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## Parley Hits "Stone Wall"

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## Golden Jubilee Queen



. . . who has been chosen queen of the Golden Jubilee celebration. The 12-year-old girl was selected by audience acclaim at the Orpheum theater Friday night in competition with five other contestants. (Staff

## Yvonne Kulik Picked As Queen for Jubilee

A lovely, hazel-eyed blonde will reign as queen of the Goldn Jubilee. She was selected from a field of six contestants Friday night at the Orpheum theater.

She is 17-year-old Yvonne Kulik, chosen by audience ac-claim and a vote by a secret panel of judges. First official will be awarded to the lain 12 divisions of the activity of Miss Kullk is, her entruin the filter of Miss Kullk is, her entruin the filter of Miss Kullk is her entrui

## Jury Renders **Guilty Verdict** For Youth, 15

docding. May 15—De Iverson. the 15-year-old Gooding youth charged with lewd and lascivious acts upon a 13-year-old girl, was found guilty Saturday by a district court jury...Judge D. H. Sutphen sell sentencing for 2 pm. May 21. Herakso denied a motion by Proseruting Attorney Cedil Hobdey to increase bail for the youth.

Judge Sutphen ruled that the ball of \$10,000, previously posted for the bay, should be continued. The jury retired to consider the evidence at 5:08 pm. and returned its verdict

5:05 p.m. and returned its verdict

t'Airplane
Defense of the youth took less than a day. The prosecution rested its case Briday and Charles Reddick, counsel for defense, rested his case on Saturday. Following several reom Burley and several the attorneys gave their summations and Bright, searched Saturday after tevening for a County of the structure.

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the scene of the crime and Reddick,
(Continued on Page 1, Column 6)

## New Project Gain

TDAHO FALLS, May 15 (P)—The new manager of the atomic energy commission's Idaho operations office expressed confidence today that work at the huge installation in eastern Idaho would continue to

progress.

Allan C. Johnson, formerly sasistant manager, was named manager to succeed L. E. Johnston, who
resigned to accept private employment. Johnson, like Johnston, has been associated with the Idaho of-fice since it was established.

will be the state of the state them designated as princesses after the balloting, will serve as court of honor for Miss Kulik. The princesses are Mrs. James H. All-red, 25, and Mrs. Charles Ray, 24. Ladies-in-waiting are Deana Wil-llamson, 18, and a pair of 17-year-

Given the majority vote by the theater audience, Miss Rulli was selected by the judges on a point system based on poise, personality, beauty and figure. The shapely wir mer is five feet, five inches tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has a 32-inch bust, 24-inch waist and 34-inch hips.

Coronation ceremonies are planned for May 31 at the posse jamboree at Frontier field. It will be her first local appearance as Jubileo Queen.

After the official coronation Miss Kulik will reign over the various activities scheduled for the 50th an-niversary of the Twin Falls tract

## Candidates Asked To Back Ad Plans

McCALL, May 15 (AP)—Candidates for state offices in this year's elec-tion were urged by Idaho hotelmen today to take a stand in favor of a state-supervised publicity program or Idaho

Delegates at the closing session of the State Hotel association convention declared themselves in favor of a new law that would call na-tional attention to "Idaho's scenic tional attention to "latinos scenio attractions that the rest of the world does not yet know about." Only by passage of such a law at the next legislative session, they said, can tourist travel to Idaho be

Army General Urges 'Power for Peace'

# For Work At School

school year, 500 safety patrol boys and girls were guests of Twin Falls Javcees here Sat urday for a theater party, picnic and parade,

The children assembled in the Orpheum theater at 10 a.m. as guests of the Intermountain Theater chain to see a full bill of moving

Following the theater performance rollowing the theater performance, they massed—at—the—funlor—high school and began the parade, flags and banners flying. They were headed by the junior high school band. The route of march was along Second street north to Main avenue to Shoshone street and along Shoto Shoshone street and along Shoshone to the city park.

ht the park, Jaycee safety patrol committee members managed to gain (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

## Ike Expected To Keep Talk Ban in Effect

WASHINGTON, May 15 (4) delalis of a Jan. 21 cabinet-level army charges against Senator Mc-Carthy, R., Wis.

The official, who asked that he not he named, said he expects the refusal to bring a fight with Democrats on the senate subcommittee investigating army accusations that McCarthy and his sides sought fa-vored military treatment for Pvt. G. David Schine, a former consult-

Senator McClellan, D., Ark., and other Democrats have demanded full information about the conference attended by Atty.-Gen. Brownell, Deputy Atty.-Gen. William Rogers, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House Chief of Staff Sherman Adams, Presidential Assistan Gerald Morgan and Army Counselor John G. Adams.

John Adams testified that at th meeting, held in Brownell's office Sherman Adams suggested he put in writing incidents of alleged messure by McCarthy and his aides, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carry, to get favors for Schine. From this chronology later developed the arry's formal charges against the McCarthy group.

McCarthy, who has charged Sec-retary of the Army Stevens and John Adams with holding Schine as a "hostage" in an effort to halt an investigation of alleged communists in the army, has called for the "complete story" of what happened

## Driver Found **Guilty in Trial**

On Negligence
O. H. Dennis, Jerome, found guilty of negligent driving by a justice court jury Friday in Jerome will be sentenced at 10 a.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Russell Shaud.

Dennis was arrested on a charge of reckless driving following an acci-dent in Jerome. He pleaded inno-

Jack Conner

Hansen.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Ross said the Chevrolet pickup truck-Mark Pom-eroy was driving was knocked into a telephone pole when Howard L. Fabril rammed it from behind with his Dodge truck. He said the acci-dent was caused when Pomeroy started to make a left turn into a increased materially.

The association endorsed the "Advertise Idaho" program of the State to hamber of Commerce and voted to give it \$2,000 for the coming year.

his Dodge truck. He said the accident was caused when Pomeroy stated to make a left turn into a ranch driveway just as Fahrni began to pass.

# 500 Feted "White Paper" Issued by Pentagon Accuses Russia Of Planning Korean War

said Russia put 6,000 to 12,000 troops into Korea in advance of the armistice and still controls the North Korean gover ment through Soviet citizens. The charges were leveled in a series of documents, in the nature of a "White Paper," the defense department said were based on "intelligence, research and examination of many sources of information. The timing, the content and the fact that it was the Pentagon which released the documents appeared to be an obvious

Operating Room Procedure Explained



## Open House Tour Draws Crowd; Another Slated

Many visitors took advantage of an open house at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Saturday to inspect services, equipment and facilities available to patients. Doctors, nurses and other staff members will be at the hospital again Sunday to demonstrate and explain the operations of all departments. Tour hours of the open house, held in observation of National Hospital week, are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The complete hour-tour

ment and answer visitors questions.

Beginning in the surgery departement, visitors are shown one of the six operating rooms set up for a typical major abdominal operation. A surgery nurse and an anesthetist explain—the—procedure—of—handling the gleaming equipment. Featured are the 400-watt, highly maneuverable glant overhead spotlight, large autoclaves for sterilizing instruments and the many tubes and pipes.

The Vietnminh also made no effort to fill in the vietnmi ments, and the many tubes and pipes of the delicate anesthetic equipment.

Specialists in eye surgery, orthocent and demanded a jury trial. The jury returned a verdict of negligent driving.

Members of the jury were Mel Crindstaff, F. Mann, Mrs. Nelia are specially designed for these Millet, Ed Buttcke, Frank Brogdon fields and the remaining three are not the prosecution were J. W. Wood, E. R. Woody and City Policeman Jack Conner.

are on duty.

8ome \$350 damage resulted from a collision between two trucks Friday morning on Rock Creek road three and one-half miles south of Hansen. gowns and operating clothes, and floors imbedded with copper wires. Nurses are forbidden to wear rayon and nylon garments in order to de-créase the explosive hazards linked with the anesthetic gases. A 60,000 volt transformer is the

heart of the X-ray department. It supplies electric power to a number (Centinued of Pare 3, Column 1)

## National Official To Speak Today In Armed Forces Day Speech at Park

p.m. at the Legion hall. George Bever, Twin Falls, will be master of ceremonies. About 150 Legion

# and maternity to the laundry and boiler room. Doctors and staff members show the modern equipment and answer visitors questions. Beginning in the successions. Of Viet Nam Injured

ounded survivors of the Dien Bien Phu-siege ran to snags today. The communist-led Vietminh captors of the fortress 175 miles west of Hanoi were reported balking at releasing

trenches and shell holes on the Dien Bien airstrip so that Dakota C-47 transports could land and take on loads of 30

## **Benefit Boost** Is Backed for **Rail Workers**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P) — A Presidential board recommended to-day that the nation's railroads give

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peech at Park

cism by the bite of the file communism is deliberately drawing across our national norves, (who) say 'war is inevitable, let's get it over with.' Falls is inevitable, let's get it over with.' Falls will be general believes "firmly and sincerely that war is not inevitable." In day of the general believes are calculated to avoid world warfare."

"steering a course calculated to avoid world warfare."

Reed will speak at a banquet at 7 j.m. at the Legion hall. George players—thes who run the trains.

Boundary in Twin fall the cost of its settlement recommendations would be equal to as seven or eight-cent hourly wage increase. No pay boost demands were involved in the case.

New district American Leworth of the board proposals abouting from employers in collective bargaining. It is also similar costwise to wage settlement exponents will be elect.

The third alternative "is the one of caremonies." About 150 Legion polyees—thes who run the trains.

The Vietminh also made no effort to fill in the criss-cross

Moreover, reliable sources said, the Vietminh had withdrawn per-mission for captive French army doctors to attend their own woundday that the nation's railroads give ed at Dien Blen Phu. About 20 a million rail workers welfare, vaction and holidays benefits worth in the fall of the fortress.

Victminh physicians have re-placed the French doctors, it was said.

## Protest Volced

At the Geneva conference the United States and France protested in letters to Soviet Foreign Minister M. V. Molotov that the Vietminh was going back on its promise to release all wounded, regardless of race and nationality, and charged that the Vietminh was seeking to impose conditions to the deal that would result in a big military advantage to the Vietminh.

The French foreign minister said the Vicininh was attaching the condition that the main road east of Dien Bien Phu be exempted from bombing operations so that the Victninh wounded could be moved

## Could Use Road

This would permit important military movements and let the Viet-minh get set for an attack on Hanol. Hanol asked the Vietminh today to speed repairs on the Dien Bien

effort to draw a parallel between Soviet activity in Korea and Chinese communist opera-

tions in Indochina.

One document was captioned "The Truth About Soviet Involve-ment in the Korean war." Apother was entitled "Chinese Communist was entitled "Chinese Communist Aggression and Barbarism in Korea."

A third, "Soviet Assistance to North Korean Forces Subsequent to 1948," was a catalog of Russian made equipment stockpilled in North Korea before the Korean reds attacked the Republic of South Korea on June 25, 1950. Among other things the documents stated that:

1. The top officials of North Korea, including Kim Il Bung, who became premier in 1946," and Nam. Il, senior communist, delegate at the Paumunion armistics talks are "all Soviet citisens by birth" and are "the Russians who run the governmental apparatus of North Korea."

2. By the end of May last was mental apparatus of North Korea."

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nearly 1800 months before the
armistice from 6,000 to 12,000 "Russian tactical troops" were in Korea,
in antistereat units, medium sun
regiments and quartermaster and
rail outfilts. About 1,300 "Russians
were employed or the control of the control
and the control of th were employed as staff and techni-cal advisors throughout North: Ro-rea. The "system of "advisors" set up by the Russians actually assired them control over all important Ko-rean elements in both making post-

## **Legion Hears** Viewpoints at District Meet

cy and directing resulting ope (Continued on Page 3, Column J)

JEPOME May 15—Yeterans amed again are entitled to rel tion no matter that through

district American Lagion and Sux-Mary at a mooting him. Friday night.

night
Dr. Reed spoke at the annual banquet, claiming that rehabilitation is the No. 1 program of the Legion. He listed child welfare as the No. 2 program and pointed out that list year the Legion spent 10 millions dellars on this phase of Legion work.

More than 100 persons attended the convention and elected Emer Terry, Shoshone, fourth district commander. Kelth Justesen, Carey, was elected vice commander; Odell Chatfield, Richtfield, chaplain; Fred Walton, Pairfield, sergeant-at-am and John Stelle, Jerome, member the budget and dues committee;

Carey was selected as the site for Carey was selected as the site for the fall convention. Raigh, Peters reported that the old soldlers home in Boise is serving a definite need in taking care af patients at approxi-mately one-half the cost expected by the government.

Ralph Dunn was togstmaster at the banquet and Del Nicholson, Hailey, district chaplain, gave the in-vocation. Mrs. Nicholson, fourth The French were thus faced with a prospect of a month-long was given by Stelle, retiring fourth airlift by helicopters and light planes in bringing out the 450 seriously wounded whose release has been promised in the first batch.

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ris, Cheryl Heiss and Bette Schear,
Dr. Reed advocated a preventative
program for luvenile deliquency in
his talk at the banquet. He said the
home is a forgotten institution in
America today.
The speaker also advocated the
reatoration of a program in the publle schools to teach American history, literature, and culture. In
speaking on national security, he
advocated a program of peace

advocated a program of peace through power. He said the commu-nists do not want to fight the (Centinuel on Page 2, Column 3)

# Union Threatens

Tieup of Airline
NEW YORK, May 15 Ut Some
6,000 ground and flight service
workers have threatened a strike
against Pan American World Air-

The CIO Transport Workers union said Friday the employes had voted overwhelmingly for a strike to back up contract demands which have been under negotiation since
April-14.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president.

said no decision will be made until: next week as to when the strike might be called. Union demands include 10 cents

an hour more for maintenance em-ployes, \$65 a month additional for flight service workers and morter hours and overtime for flight serv-

Lp. m. in the city park. General

The second course open, he assertlines gow listed three-alternatives to fifth the class world communism as or ented."

The fret would be a compromise, the first w sit Magic Valley Memorial Hospital During Open House Today

## New Leaders Reported for

Scout Order

New officers were elected and five members inducted into the Shoehoni lodge of the Snake River Council's Order of the Arrow Saturday at Dierke's lake near Shoshone falls. New lodge officers are Gary Cus-ter: Twin Palls, lodge chief; Jerry Prescoti. Jerome. secretary, and Archie Brown, Twin Palls, treasurer.

Pive Explorer Scouts from Jerome Hunt and Burley were inducted into the honor organization. Ralph Kal-aher, Twin Falls Boy Scout execu-tive, and George Brennen, Jerome, Boy Scout field executive, presided at the secret ceremonics.

at the secret ceremonies.

New order members are Gene Sullivan, Jerome, post No. 38; Zoland Tanner, Hunt, troop No. 112; Ray Heid, Burley, Scoutmaster, troop No. 20; Donald Snell, Jerome, troop No. 39, and Keith Price, Burley, troop No. 13.

The order is composed of out-standing campers selected by troop members at Scout summer camps. Order activities are based on a proficiency in Indian lore.

An Indian drill team of Vernon Henry (Hank) Anderson, Duane Highee and Cary Baty, all Buhl, presented a colorful program of au-The team will appear in the Golden Jubilee parade June 1.

The annual spring lodge meeting attracted some 35 members from throughout the Snake River council. A business session was held during the afternoon and plans discussed for summer camp.

## Director Named

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, POCAtello, May 16—Melvin E. Singleton, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the director

## Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial isiting hours at Magic Valley norial hospital are from 2 to 4

and 7 to 8 p. m.
ADMITTED Mrs. John William Walker, Simon Bol, Jess Rainbolt and Mrs. William J. Emerson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Harvey Gartner, Filer, and Mrs. Robert Molesworth, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Albert Bunch and son, Mrs. Rex Bonner, Thomas Hendricks, Mrs. Ivan Harral, Judith Francko-wiak, Bert Barrett, Mrs. Ivan Dick-enson, Mrs. John McBride, Mrs. Joenson, Mrs. John McHrice, Mrs. Joseph Ferris, Dorothy Ann Murphy
and Mrs. Papquina Flores, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Leonard Bower, Mrs. Annis Wilson, and
Louis DeKeyserick The Mrs.
Williams and Sept. Spreamont Are.
John Thomsen and Son and Mrs.
John Thomsen and Son and Mrs.

Fred Rendia and son, all Buhl; Jo-lene Henderson, Burley, and Jule

## Cottage, Burley ADMITTED Mrs. Legts Napler, Rupert; Bon-

nie Park Gienns Ferry, and Frank-lin Goodwin, Mrs. Florence Clark and Mrs. Blanche Tilley, all Burley. DISMISSED Mrs. Bonnie Smith and baby, Strevell; Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Port-

Birevell; Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Billie Arguello and
baby, Declo; Samuel Webber, Heyburn, and Mrs. Jean Long, Mrs.
Donns Acuns and baby, Mrs. Ruth
Gerrard and baby, Judy Allen, Denny Lsy, Mrs. Bennie Smith and
baby, Mrs. Florence Clark, Bobby
Onishi and Mrs. Bobby Bench and
baby, all Burley.

BYETHS

A-son-was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bench, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William D. McDonald, also Burley.

## St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mrs. George C. Jackson and Michael Conner, both Jerome. DISMISSED

George T. Belsher, Twin Falls: Mrs. Robert G. Barrett, Jerome, and Mrs. Edwin W., Dwyer and daughter,

## Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at the Gooding County heapital are from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30

ADMITTED Zeb Robinson, Gooding. DISMISSED Mrs. Charles Lough, Shoshone,

## Rupert General ADMITTED

Mrs. Delfino Martinez and Mrs. toosevelt Ramey, both Rupert. DISMISSED

Jees Farris, Rupert. BIRTHS

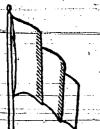
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Delfino Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Ramey, all Rupert.

## Weather

Twin Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy today, tonight and Monday with few isolated afternoon or eve-ning showers or thunderstorms. ning showers or thunderstorms. Partly sunny Monday. Slightly cooler this afternoon. High both days 75-55. Low tonight 48-58. High yeaterday 90, low 47; at 5 p. m. 81. Barometer 30.08.

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Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now six days without a traffic death in our Magic

## Is Sought for Surplus Plan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (I)-The nation's top law officer has been asked to rule on the legality of a proposal to stop the buildup of the government's huge dairy surpluses,

it was reported today. An agriculture department official said that until Att. Gen. Herbest Brownell passes on the legality of a subsidy payment to milk pro-cessors, the agriculture department will not make any decision on domestic disposal of current dairy sur-

He added that no matter what Brownell's decision is, and the de-cision is expected next week, it may not be until after June that a but ter displosal plan is put into opera-

Snags have held up a decision on the matter since the start of this year. Now officials feel that the flush milk production season, now

of the 1954 session of the Idaho law of threatigation, will be eight other special agents of the FBI as instructors, all with from nine to 19 constructors, all with from nine to 19 last week outlined to the house agriwhich are clearly allowed by exist-

Plan Illegal

The department's solicitor has ruled that the subsidy plan is not allowed under existing law. Benson said there is "grave doubt" that a disposal plan could be developed "within the framework of present law " He saked the committee to "consider whether the law should be changed" to permit the

subsidy plan.

SEATILE, Wash, May 16 (B—The Seattle area was jolled by a minor earthquate—this—morning—but no damage was reported from the tremblors which lasted approxim—

Funerals

JEROME—Graveside services for Manuel N. Garza will be held at 10:30 am. Monday at the Jerome cemetery under the direction of Wiley mortuary. The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate.

TWIN FAIJE

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for-the-infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Tony Bailey, Rogerson, will be held at 1030 a. m. Modilay at Twin Falls cemetry. The Rev. W. A. Macarhur will officiate.



What this country needs is a car

Hot Lunches End
Wednesday is the last day hot
junches will be served at Lincoln
and Bickel schools. District Meet

(From Page One)
United States but to bankrupt the nation. He advocated universal military training and said the present draft system is unjust. A tax lien against Florence Shaw by the state of Idaho for \$12.13 and interest has been satisfied and released, according to a notice filed with the county recorder Saturday.

Blumps Car At the business meeting for the

At the business meeting for the Legion Stelle reported on an investi-gation of conscientious objectors em-ployed in state institutions. He said The Friedman Bag company told Idaho is employing these men but under military control. He said the police a 1951 GMC two-ton truck, license 2T-2745TK was taken from beside its warehouse after 6 p. m. Friday. The firm name is painted state is taking advantage of cheap labor rather than sending the men to other states that would employ on both doors.

Mrs. Lymann Hammon, Ketchum was elected president of the auxiliary at a meeting in the high school library. Mrs. Ivan Davis, Fairfield, was elected vice president, Mrs. Jus-

Legion Hears

Viewpoints at

was elected vice president, Mrs. Justesen, historian, and Mrs. George Venable, Ketchum, secretary.

The auxiliary officers were installed by Mrs. Aloys Hof. Jerome, national committeewoman. Mrs. Lela Stortman, Nampa, department president, and Mrs. Hof spoke at the auxiliary meeting.

At the banquet Stelle awarded 25-man club memberships to Mrs.

man club memberships to Mrs Christine Meanea, Carey; Bill Stewart, Fairfield: Dick Elliott and Fred Robertson, both Glenns Ferry; Andrew James, Guy Coles, George Jerread and Stanton Clark, all Gooding; Herbert Coats, Oscar Fort C. R. N. Shephard and Bert Hart-well, all Jerome; Olifford Conner, Odell Chatfield and Jerry Davis, Richfield; Denny Everett and Norman Conklin, both Shoshone, and Lyman Hammon, Ketchum.

## Displays of U. S. Might Are Made

last week outlined to the house agns rearing jets and other weathing many countered in plans now under study years ago were displayed to the

Speaking in New York City's Rockefeller plaza, Air Force Secretary Harold E. Talbott said that this strength of America has been a deterrent to foreign attack, but: The air force "is ready this in-stant to take off with its cargo of bombs for any part of the world" if the need arises.

President Eisenhower, in an Arm-

ed Forces day address Friday de-clared that "free men can do anything when they are united in a common cause and set their hearts

## Wendell Settlers

WENDELL, May 15—John Chat-man left Thursday for Goleta, Galif. following a few weeks' stay in Wen-



cemetery under the direction of Al- horse sense along with the horse

## Twin Falls News in Brief

Rex Fry has been elected presi-dent of the Palette club at Twin

A marriage license was issued to Mrs. Ollie E. French, and Richard Dean Martin, both Twin Falls, by

Mrs. Kathryn Kirkman, 601 Third

avenue west, plans to leave today for Oakland, Calif., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Lee Ranieri.

Word has been received of 'the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brandon, Chula Vista, Calif.,

cormer Twin Falls residents. Mrs

has volunteered to attend jump school of the 11th airborne divi-

Twenty students of the Lucerne school fourth and fifth grades toured the Times-News plant Friday

afternoon. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mable Stewart, instructor, Mrs. Leo Duggan and Eugene Thomas, school bus driver.

The home economics committee will

will hold its regu-

the county clerk Friday.

Birth Reported

Schiffler.

'Jump' Student

infantry regiment.

Pupils Tour Plant

Mountain Rock Grange will meet at the community hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a spring festival and polluck dinner. Plans will be compieted for a float to be entered in the Golden Jubilee parade.

## Three Herds From Lincoln County Kated

SHOSHONE, May 15. - Three of Articles Filed the 56 herds tested in the Gooding- Articles of its the so heres extent in the Gooding-tincoin-ferome Dairy Herd Im-provement association unit two for April with an average of more than 30 pounds of butterfat per cow were from Lincoin county. Forty-one herds from the three counties made

Horace Meservy, Dietrich, with 15 registered Guernseys, averaged 923 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat. Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 20 registered and grade Holling of the property By Armed Forces
WASHINGTON, May 15 (H—The armed forces had their day today and at posts and ports around the

armed forces had their day today and at posts and ports around the country they showed off the weapons, gadgets and men that make America mighty.

Atomic cannon, guided missiles, rovering-jets and other weapons that were inere imagination not so many were inere imagination not so many Holstein, owned by Edwards, averaged 1850 pounds of milk and 68.5 namem, owned by Edwards, averaged 1,850 pounds of milk and 68.5 pounds of butterfat; Blue Ribbon, grade Holstein owned by Edwards, 1800 pounds of milk and 63.0 pounds of butterfat; Marygold, registered Holstein, owned by Edwards, 1801 pounds of milk and 63.2 pounds of Holstein, owned by Edwards, 1,840 pounds of milk and 62.2 pounds of butterfat; Melody, registered Guernsey, owned by Meservy, 1,380 pounds of milk and 60.7 pounds of butterfat; Dolly, registered Guernsey, owned by Meservy, 1,410 pounds of milk and 60.8 pounds of butterfat.

Base Lease OK'd

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, May 15 M—Emperor Haile Salasie has signed an agreement granting the United in Ethiopia, it was learned yesterday. Terms of the agreement remained secret.

## PREMIER TO QUIT

KARACHI, Pakistan, May 15 (P) Official sources said today Sir Mo-hammed Zafrullah Khan has ten-dered his resignation as foreign minister of Pakiston. But Premier Mohammed All later told newsmen the veteran diplomat had "not resigned yet."

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## Jury Renders **Guilty Verdict** For Youth, 15

in his summation, declared it would not have been physically possible for the boy to throw the girl into the Malad river as charged by the prosecution. He also contended there

Bumps Car — Earl Lake, 780 Maurice street, told police Saturday he backed his car into a car belonging to a Mrs. Palm-er, Quincy street.

his car and that he drove around with her but that he could remember nothing about the acts of which

pulses but knew right from wrong. The boy's father and mother, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Iverson, also testified in his behalf.

Rebuttal witnesses were Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles, George Hulbert and a psychiatrist.

## French Send Top Generals to Draft Asia Fight Plans

Articles of incorporation of the Union Motors, Inc., were filed in the Twin Falla county clerk's office Friday by J. G. Roth, Charlotte L. Roth, Enos Shiffler and Arline PARIS, May 15 (A)-France ordered three of her top generals to Indo-china today to build a new strategy to meet the expected onslaught of Vietminh troops spurred by their victory at Dien Bien Phu. Pic. Don Bandy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Bandy, Twin Falls,

The decision was announced by the national defense council after a 2-day session in which the whole problem of Indochina, political and military, was reviewed under the chairmanship of Premier Joseph Heading the trio will be Gen. Paul

Ely, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. With him will go Gen.

of staff. With him will go Gen. Raoul Salen, former commander in Indochins, and Gen. Pierre Pelissier, deputy chief-of-staff-for-air. They will leave Sunday in the hopes of pulling together a new defense scheme to meet any threat poster by the swing about-of-the four communist-led Vietminh divisions within the leave which took Dien Rien Phy last Knull Grange will hold its regu-lar business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community hall. sions which took Dien Bien Phu last week and now are free for new

## **Instructions Given**

have charge of the program. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parks will supply re-SHOSHONE, May 15 — Instruc-tions for carrying out Bible vaca-tion schools in the First Baptist Receives Award
Fran Averett, Twin Falls, a junior
at Idaho State college, has been
awarded the Maude Cosho Houston churches of the area were given by state instructors at a Bible school institute Wednesday night in the Jerome First Baptist church. award given to the outstanding jun-ior woman of the year and the Al-pha Psi Omega award for the out-

"Bell, Book and Candle" and "Male weeks. There will be morning ses-sions.

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summer course as nectry income go-degree mark. Two parades through business district. Man admiring bright new auto parked on Main avenue. Woman dressed in red dress and carrying white purse

not have been physically possible for the boy to throw the girl into the Malad river as charged by the charged prosecution. He also contended there was no proof a sex-act had been committed and maintained the street to avoid sprinkler. Cloud charge against the youth was improper.

The boy testified in his own defense Saturday and declared he could remember the girl getting into his car and that he drove around with her but that he could remember nothing grout the acts of which he was charged. He was the last without the dear the could remember nothing grout the acts of which he was charged. He was the last with

## he was tharged. He was the last witness for the defense. Psychiatrists who testified in the boy's defense on Friday and Saturday said he had "irresistible im-PTA Officials Conduct Meet

auditorium. Mrs. Glen Chancy, Mrs. Milton

Schaefer and Mrs. Martin Albreth-sen, three past presidents, were presented past president's pins. The program was dedicated to the teach-

ers.
A paper was read by Mrs. Willis Weller.
McKercher. Pantomimes were acted out by Robert Lauritzen, Janet Lance, Sylvia Moran, Nancy Raynolds, Ronald Sweat and Iola Mas Bowcutt, in which tribute was paid Harold W. Stoke, dean distribute wear's teachers. Mrs. Kenneth this year's teachers. Mrs. Kenneth Beecher read the national prize winning American Legion essay,
"Why I Teach." Barry Lauritzen
played a baritone horn solo and
several selections were played by

the school band.

In the business meeting Mrs. Donald Reynolds was elected and installed as secretary. Several ideas
for raising funds were submitted
to the budget and finance commit-

stalled as secretary. Several ideas be announced at the second for raising funds were submitted to the budget and finance committees for their approval.

Fermanent committee chairmen maned are Mrs. L. O. Calhoun, membership; Mrs. William Myers, recommenters; Garth. Sims. room fathers; Mrs. Jaird Ivie, hospitality;

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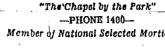
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Ma officers of Korean anhad been trained by the communist army were sent the Korea to help form units organisei, trained and by Russian occupation

it Over **AEC** uthority Looms MIGTON, May 15 W A

s proposed eight-word in the law giving more to the chairman of the nergy commission. ntative Price, D., Ill., of the senate-house atomic said today he, would op-change because it "might d" as a congressional

for "one-man rule" of the presentative Hollifield, D., nother committee member, been quoted as opposing it as opposing it. Sterling Cole, R., N. Y. of the committee told issue was a "tempest apply to the AEC the same legal designa-

to permit wider exchange information.

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Jean Hammon, surgery nurse at Marie Valley Memorial hospital, shows items used in surgery to visitors at the hospital during open

house held Saturday. Open house will be held again today from 1:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. (Staff photo-engraving)

## General Stresses Power for Peace' in Talk at Park Here

(From Page One)
sion can be stayed only by the mighty logic of concrete power." It is not enough, he added, to arm ourselves alone. "We must encourage and support similar strength among any war. our allies, the free nations of this

which are committed.

"The attack-on-freedom-is being was d not only on the military much-mailgned, often-overlooked-front but also on economic, political, scientific, intellectual, religious and spiritual fronts. It is being pressed by an enemy skilled in the techniques of espionage, infiltration, their greatest resource."

"It is that spiritual strength, our niques of espionage, inflitration, subversion, fomentation of internal dissensions, and the creation of divisions in the ranks of its opponents. Its power is being used, openly and secretly, to undermine all efforts toward a stable peace."

toward a stable peace."

A "total struggle which effectively J. Ted Davis, city commissioner, rules out all other considerations of our national life... must be waged on every front where our challenged principles are being attacked," the general continued. "The sooner we universally realize it, the more quickly will be built up that power a kölleve will deter the aggregators servage. jet airplanes of the 190th.

we believe will deter the aggression and assure peace in our time." General Glasgow touched on the manpower aims of the armed forces and new weapons designed to give the United States superiority over

aggressor nations,
"While increasing the directiveness of all our forces, a phased reduction in personnel is planned," he added.

From a total military strength of about 3,400,000 men in the army, navy, air force and marine corps at present, the number will be reduced to 3,038,000 by June 30, 1955, the

speaker said.

"This is possible," he explained,
"because of the cessation of fighting
in Korea, the integration of our planning of superior weapons systèms, better equipment, and con-tinuing economy in manpower utili-

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"Certainly the so-called new look "Certainty the so-called new look soins to change some of the tactural tary standpoint at home and abroad, the general believes, is "just one phase of the treendous task to which are committed.

"The attack-on-freedom-is being won't need the long-suffering."

love of freedom, and our steadfast dedication to liberty that will bring us through . . . every crisis." Donald Bailey introduced the

speaker and others on the platform.

In other Armed Forces day ob-servance, jet airplanes of the 190th fighter squadron of the Idaho air national guard, Boise, flew over the individual guard, solse, level were the city. Military equipment from national guard and reserve units were on display at the city park and elsewhite in Twin Falls.

The national guard's 118th cavalry

regiment and the army reserve unit held open house. Army, air force and marine corps recruiters opened offices to the public. Maj. L. R. Anderson, Twin Falls,

was observance chairman, assisted by Capt, Lawrence Laughridge, Twin national guard regimenta

## New Recorder of **Weather Selected**

SHOSHONE, May 15—The of-ficial weather recorder for Shoshone is Fred Kohl, Lincoln county agent. Kohl replaces Leonard V. Bond who has been recorder since Jan. 5, 1949.

Howard Kappes, sub-station inspector for the weather bureau, Bolse, moved the thermometers and rainfall measuring apparatus to

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## Death **Takes** Son Of Homesteaders

RUPERT, May 15—Jack L. Feller, BHOSHONE, May 15—Mr. and 18-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Thomason and children, California, are visiting Mr. and on the pumping division of the northing side tract, died Saturday morning at the Rupert General hospital. Death was caused by pneumonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clive Halstead and Walter Halstead are visiting at Wis-

The family moved to Rupert from Weston this spring. Surviving be-bides his parents are two other children.

The body has been taken by the Goodman mortuary to Weston for services and final rites.

## **Residents Relate Shoshone Events**

SHOSHONE, May 15—Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, Bolse, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Crummit this week, Mrs. Robert Lack, Long Beach,

# Shoshone People

Travel, Entertain

Bill Lambert, Mountain Grove,
Mo., is visiting Homer Hicks.
Mr. and Mrs. Clive Histead and
Walter Halstead are visiting at Wisconsin and Iowa. They will return

June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Burwell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hail, Burwell, Nebr., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall Monday to Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dayley, Richland, Wash., visited Mrs. Hattie Dayley and other relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Headman, Shoshore are visiting in Salt Lake City.

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## SENIORS VISIT RENO

HANSEN, May 15—Several mem-bers of the senior class spent last wek-end visiting Reno on their senwerenn varing Reno on their sen-lor sneak. They were accompanied by parents. Several other members of the class spent the week-end visiting at Pocatello. They also were accompanied by some of the parents. Mrs. Robert Lack, Long Beach, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Claxton, and her aunt, Mrs. John Adams.

A/20 Stanley Strunk, stationed at Las Vegas, arrived here this week on a 30-day furlough. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V.

Strunk Hall will reside in Moscow this S/Sgt. Floyd Hall, stationed at summer where he will attend sum. Spokans, expects his discharge from mer school at the university.

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The board will determine whether Grimes' junior right is interfering with the older rights of the other farmers, and, if so, order him to cease or reduce his pumping.

Banquet Served

HAGERIMAN, May 15—The annual 4-H club leaders and junior leaders banquet, sponsored by the Idaho Power company, was held at the Wendel Grange hall Tuesday. evening.

farmers, and, if so, order him to cease or reduce his pumping.

Those attending from Hagerman were Felicia Jolley, Ann Evans, Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Mrs. Rex. Mc-READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Anulty and Mrs. Harold Williams.

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### OPEN HOUSE AT THE HOSPITAL

It will be a pleasant experience for every one in this vicinity who has not inspected Magic Valley Memorial hospital to take advantage of its open house this afternoon and evening in local observance of National Hospital week.

Even those who attended the first open house when the hospital was dedicated in 1951 will gain some satisfaction from taking one of the tours of inspection today.

Those who never have gone through the hospital before probably will be amazed at its size and all its equipment and accommodations. Surely, they will have a better understanding of what the taxpayers of Twin Falls county received for their share of the \$1,800,-000 investment in hospital facilities.

All those making a return visit will be pleased to note the care the hospital has been given since it was first opened to the public. It shows every evidence of being in good

Still having the appearance of being brand new, Magic Valley Memorial will be displayed to even better advantage today, with all its flower gardens and landscaping.

More important than all these things thus far mentioned, however, will be the knowledge the public will gain today from the standpoint of individual patient care at the

The entire hospital personnel, in preparing for the open house this week-end, has had patient care foremost in mind. All this will be explained and displayed in detail so the people may appreciate fully the exceptional care any patient may expect when he enters the institution.

It will be good for the hospital, its personnel and for the people themselves if there is a representative turnout for the open house today. When we talk about public relations. this is an exceptional opportunity for everyone to demonstrate his interest in Magic Valley Memorial.

This could well mark the beginning of a new manifestation of public support, which perhaps is the one thing our new hospital needs more than anything else.

## SAME COCKY HARRY

As relaxed as an old shoe and as corny as a barrel of his native Missouri moonshine, ex-President Harry S. Truman went back to Washington to wow a capacity audience at a National Press club luncheon.

"I haven't seen as many people here," said Harry, himself a dues-paying member of the club, "since Lauren Bacall sat on the

This was-a-flash-back to 1945, when Truman as vice president-played an accompaniment for the sultry-eyed movie star who sat cross-legged on the upright plano, Pictures of that cheesecake art got Truman into his first trouble after leaving the U.S. senate for higher office.

But he wasn't mad about that, or at anybody, during this return engagement to the scene of his earlier "crime,"

Bipartisanship in Foreign Policy."

pain and was as full of cracks as a buggy

whip. The first question which Press Club President Ernest P. Vaccaro relayed to Mr. Truman

in a lively 25-round Q, and A, bout after the speech was, "Are you in favor of bringing the rascals back?" Mr. Truman said he was heartily in favor of it, and was doing everything he could to bring

it about. They were all there, by the way, at two head tables-ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson in a loud vest, retired Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, Don Dawson, Clark Clifford, former RFO Administrator Harry McDonald -and for good measure, John L. Lewis and a dozen others.

It was homecoming day all over the lot, and a cockier bunch of Democrats you never

Mr. Truman was asked if he still believed a majority of the newspapers of the U.S. were Republican. He said he still did, and added, "When they get the other way, then I'll know I'm wrong."

## WHICH GOAL?

We see it's finally settled that the 1956 Olympic games will be held in Melbourne, Australia. It'll be interesting now to see whether the Soviet union decides to participate, as it did at Helsinki in 1952.

The Kremlin may be a little leery about sending a flock of prize athletes down under,

Not long ago Comrade Petrov, a top MVD agent, and his wife defected in Australia The Russians got mad and pulled up diplomatic stakes. So who will be around in 1956 to keep an eye on the athletes? .

Without the stern surveillance of the secret police, some of those Soviet running stars might decide to keep on running right out of

Freedom might look like a better goal than breasting the winner's tape.

A judge says some wives are affectionate only when they want spending money. Isn't -that-often-enough?-

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# TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WABHINGTON—"I am disgusted," exclaims T. K.,
Bridgeport, Conn., "with the consideration which
Army Secretary Stevens gave to Buck Private Schine,
So are all my friends, whose drafted sons never enjoyed such treatment. Dining with Schine's wealthy
rarents and inviting Schine to
lunchi Giving him nightly and
week-end passes!

"What do you think the effect of
this sort of favoritism has on the
rest of us dogfaces' and ex-Ol's,
and on the parents of youngster
who fought under President Eisen-

who fought under President Eisenhower in Europe and Korea?"

Answer: This is a tough question, but I have been asking it myself, and so have the mothers and fath-

rs of youngsters who did not enjoy Schine's Stork club privileges.
There is no spology for Stevens' behavior. No matter what the Mundt committee decides, and I predict that they will arrive at a compromising and a rue-on-both-your-houses conclusion, it is obvious seems sought to curry favor and friendship that Stevens sought to curry favor and friendship with Senator McCarthy by being nice to Schine. A stronger character would have treated Schine as just another guy in uniform.

BUT NO COMMISSION GRANTED-However, and recognizing that McCarthy and Cohn's main effort was to obtain a commission for the pampered mil-lionative's son, Sievens deserves credit for finally with-holding this honor. It must also be recalled that during this period even President Eisenhower was trying to effect a workable agreement with the man from

Finally, as I know from my newspaper experience and a short stretch as an administrative assistant to former Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, every executive agency has orders to cooperate with concongressional committees and individual members. After all, congress controls the public purse.

"Why." inquires M. K., Houston, Tex., "did the senate send the Tait-Hartiey amended bill back to com-mittee, which means, I suppose that there will be no revision of the national labor law at this seasion?" Answer: The recommittal action was a triumph for Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Tex. He marshaled all 48 Democrats against the revisionary measure, with 46 on the floor and two paired in the negative. Three Republicans and the lone independent, Senator Wayne Morse, Ore, also lined up against the Eisenhowersponsored legislation.

EXISTING STATUTE PREFERABLE-Most of the northern Democrats figured that their vote would maintain their party s.20-year alliance with the labor vote. However, southern members of a conservative philosophy also voted against passage. They did so despite the fact that the bill restored considerable power over labor problems to the states, which would have permitted the south to enact lenierit laws stimuemigration of industries to their area. They felt that the existing statute was preferable to the White House substitute. They did not like the requirement of a pre-strike vole. The fact is that even many who voted for the

amended bill are not unhappy over its rejection. Numerous Republicans facing reelection felt that changing the law might hurt their ballot-box chances in view of organized labor's opposition. It was largely a question of "Let well enough alone."

"In my opinion," writes G. L., Springfield, Mass. "Secretary Dulles' television address after his return from Geneva was a confession of diplomatic failure. What do you think?"

Answer: I think I answered this question in columns

published before the Dulles address. In a sense, i confession of failure, but it was a magnificent "... The wind seldom blows her and we NEVER have dust storms!" GENTLEMAN IN THE

DULLES EXPLAINED FATURE - For once, an American secretary of state has taken the people into his confidence. He told them of what he tried to do and why he falled. He also offered the hope that his projected and more carefully planned experiment in collective security in the Orient and southeast Asia may succeed in checking communist expansion in this

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

MR. TRUMAN ADVISES

The dignity that is supposed to be associated with former presidents of the United States brushed off Harry B. Truman rather quickly. Reverting to what has been termed as "give 'em hell" platform pose, he suggests how President Eisenhower should handle several important current matters. It seems the country is to have Mr. Truman's idea of the way things should be run even though the election made it rather plain his policies were not wanted.

Additionally, Mr. Truman proved that his skin is

atill as tender as the time he wrote the blistering letter to the critic who said daughter Margaret wasn't the best singer in the business. Now Joe McCarthy is under his hide, but good, with the Wisconsin senator's

He made a serious speech about "Unity and frank and heast appraisal of the communist activity through the years of the Democratic administrations—Roosevell's and Truman's.

Let it be recorded that he was feeling no aim and was as full of cracks as a buggy thip.

Let it be recorded that he was feeling no little good be Mr. Truman squirm under the spot-light even though a lot of people who were blind under Democrat rule still do not have their eyes completely and the label was the only reason. Mr. Truman pen. We like to believe the only reason Mr. Truman open. We like to believe the sing regulated his plan for retirement, is that he is so vulnerable to criticism, and he never could stand criticism.

Mr. Eisenhower is doing fairly well when it comes to leaning in the direction of Truman policies. In fact, he is doing this to a degree that is alarming to Republicans who remember his campaign promises. This, in itself, is sufficiently unpleasant without the give 'em hell" rantings of perhaps one of the weaker

residents of all time.

It is regretable that Mr. Truman's time is not fully occupied in Missouri.—Boise Statesman.

## PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO BE INFORMED

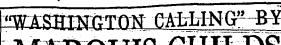
Dismissal of libel suits against two Idaho news-papers by Federal Judge Chase A. Clark is first of all vindication of the right to criticize fairly and con-structively and the right of the public to be informed. Judge Clark was wise and reasonable in telling the jury that "we must be careful lest we stifle the press and speech, lest we find ourselves as many other people find themselves today, fearful of speaking and having a press subservient to any group."

"Judges and all public officers are subject to criti-cism if the criticism is fair and honest," he said. "The interest of the public here outwelghs. the interest of the blaintiff or any other individual."

That is the essence of the code of reputable news-papers, and the danger of which Judge Clark spoke, were it not for that code, would be a very real one. The people of Argentina were deprived of a strong guarantee of liberty through suspension by the government ernment of one of the world's great newspapers, La Prensa. Publication has been resumed, but with the paper virtually a government mouthpiece Spokana

## THE COLONEL'S PROMOTTON

From Paris comes word that Col. Christian de Cas-tries, commander of the beleaguered French Union forces holding Dien Blen Phu, has been recommendforces holding Dien Bien Phu, has been recommended for promotion to brigadier general. However, it is said that the cabinet will delay decision in line with a French tradition that an officer should not be promoted while engaged in a battle yet to be won or lost. Certainly Colonel de Castries has been given a responsibility and a force substantially beyond his rank. He is said earlier to have remarked wryly to a visitor that he was the only colonel in the world in command of a division. His courage has evidently infused his troops with remarkable esprit de corps. Tradition, of course, is tradition, and the milliary would be in a bad way without it. But readers and listeners around the world who have followed the defense of Dien Bien Phu must be satisfied already that Colonel de Castries has carned his star, win or lose.



OENEVA The communists have In the American delegation there noe more put forward an all-orjs something like a sense of relief that the communist terms were so

Dear Pots:

Chesa you got results again. That little note about the soarcity of mercy of the communist forces, wednesday and right the vary next both fife regular day someone showed up at my far partailons and invovite joint, er, establishment, with a new supply of tickets. Picked up all that dough that's been lying in most of Viet Nam, around, too. Understand the same thing happened at all the other Molotov security If you can guarantee results like that, maybe we'd better start letting the Cowboys know what they can do to get a crowd in the ball park.

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Europe and the Margais Childs

North Korean proposals for "unification" of Korea. All "foreign
troops" are to withdraw, meaning, of course, French troops.

draw a crowd to any event. Why don't they try giving away door prizes at the gate? Or something, I'd like to see something done. After all, a guy gets awfully lone-some out there! Red China, next door to Indochina, would backstop the communist take-over once French forces
had been evacuated. In the same
had been evacuated. In the same
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way Russia, on the doorstep of
western Europe, would, under the
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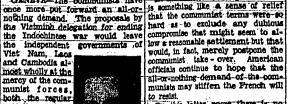
to romp and play. They believe the dog may be a border collie. Anyway, the pooch is fight at home among stock and could be trained for a stock dog, too. Six miles south and about half a mile west of Five Points east. Another case of too many

dogs.

This female cocker spaniel will here for the mark quickly find hever have maternal problems. She's 5 years old, black and has had distemper abots. You can pick her her for the side of the street in the second block west of The Market in Indochina has now temper abots. You can pick her individually what French cabinet up at the F, L. Dodson place on the north side of the street in the second a month ago—that the war must be block west of The Market in Indochina has now the market in the second a month ago—that the war must be We have a puppy we would like to see have a good home. He is small, brown and blond, about 6 months old. He is a sheep dog and would

me the words to the song I requested recently (My Old Pal of Yesterday). However, I falled to get of China in providing increasingly substantial aid to the troops of Ho Chi-Minh.

As to the future of this unhappy conference, the Americans aimed not at resolving outstanding conflicts but winning adherents among the wavering and among those who bership in Spurs, sophomore wom-dread a World war with atomic and en's service organization at the



On this latter score there is no such optimism within the British delegation, where it has long been held that France had to find peace and quickly. The British continue, therefore,

to cling to the hope that with pa-tient negotiation the communists will yield on some points so that at thin least a halfway respectable settlement can come out of Geneva. That obviously would mean weeks of ef-fort, and here timing is of the es-

Red China, next door to china, would backstop the comminate take-over once French forces had been evacuated. In the same went, the French possion is almost certain to devastern Europe, would, under the Molotov security pact put forward at Berlin, facilitate the march of communism after American troops and been withdrawn.

The shard to believe that the comminate these proposals in an open
The shard to believe that the comminate these proposals in the share of the shar be taken seriously even in an open-ing, or bargaining, phase. As prop-aganda, they will have a specious appeal in many parts of the world, including, perhaps, even in France where there is a deep weariness with the eight-year-old war and an up-surge of emotionalism attired by the fall of pien Rien Phu.

The immediate task is to draw a

The immediate task is to draw s France must find a scapegoat, and little Bidault, who has put forward proposals for firm armistice zones, may be the victim along with other members of the Lande relative to this and are going forward. as so often in the past the hour is

Dean for College Will Retire Soon IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pointernationalized since it is evident catello, May 16—Dean Emeritus Euthat the peace could not be intergene'o. Leonard, director of research nationalized. This seems to pass the decision at least momentarily college of pharmacy. Idaho State back to America and specifically to college, will retire at the end of this the highest level in Washington.

The Bidault proposals call for disaming the irregular guerrilla forces and President Carl W. Mo-

infiltrated in great numbers partic-lintosh, "pharmacy developed from ularly throughout the Red river a small department of less than bacdelta. This goes to the heart of the calcurrate level to the present col-French fear that as the military lege of pharmacy ranking high in situation deteriorates reprisals may the opinion of all." he taken against French civilians in Dean Leonard has been at ISC

a blood bath coming as a climar to since 1918. In 1949 he turned over years of hatred and savage warfare, the direction of the college of pharmacollege about these irregular forces, E. Roscoe, and devoted his time to The Vietninh proposals say nothing about these irregular forces, E. Roscoe, and devoted just as they ignore the intervention research and teaching. BECOME MEMBERS

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Mos-cow, May 15—Jane Remsberg and Sandra Slavin, both Rupert; Elenor Henry, Gooding, and Sue McMahon. Jerome, have been tapped for memanization at the Universary of Idaho.

Angler Loves to Clutch This Skin

The fish's body covering, the skin, is remarkable in many ways. Unlike man's, the outermost part which meets the world is alive, it secretes a heavy lubricating fluid to speed its pas-

to speed its pas-sage through wa-ter, and it houses nants of a prehis-toric coat of mail.

Like the skin of any other back-boned animal; the fish's is composed of two layers—a thin outer one

are an inch of two lengths which are being worn away Essens Burns constantly by wear and tear and hen replaced; and an inner layer the first scale keeps growing the contract of the look state of the body state

which are dead. The reason that the fish can wear his living cells in always smooth to the to on his sleeve is because he lives in a liquid—a hade requirement.



ecretion is quite heavy. Others the carp exude comparatively

This slime does many things, all quite marvelous. First, it gives the lish better mileage. It cuts down friction and enables the fish to costst along more easily—thus stepping up its speed while reducing its fuel consumption. Next, the slime helps make the fish water-tight; otherwise it might dry out in salt water or take on too much fresh water and become water-logged. Finally, this mucous coating protects the fish from invading fungus, bacteria and other parasites with which the water abounds.

Beneath the living skin of many

fish is dead material—the scales which are just as dead as our fingerrails. These scales, which result from the activity of the skin; are similar in structure and in development to the fish's teeth. experts say that the fish's teeth developed from the scales.

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is because the exposed he Naturally every good concerned with the proble a fish should be handled be released: With dry hard For years experts to to them, dry hands remained and permitted fungus to his More recently experied to avoid removing any than is necessary

than is necessary, hands carefully, don't squeez it turn it to the water gut gently. (Copyright, 1954, by Eugen Bonds Reject

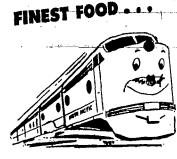
MERIDIAN, May 15 to posed \$950,000 bond issue in construction was rejected voters of Ada count by voters of Ada comp school district No. 2. The vote was 800 to 160 of the bond issue 30 to 160 the necessary two-thirds ILLNESS REPORTE

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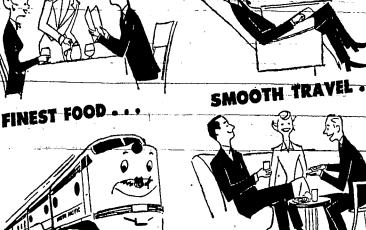
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## ath Claims B. Johnson

SEN, May 15 Frank Bennson, 47, resident of Han-1926, died suddenly here

p m. Friday.

m. was engaged in the
man was engaged in the
man heating business in
He was born Jan. 5, 1907,
fills, Ark., and married Hamue, Ark., and married Ha-erella Hall May 22, 1928, at Johnson was preceded in by his parents, two sisters and dissisters.

ors include his wife, two trus include his wife, two nettert Johnson, Burley, and Clyde Johnson, stationed fis air force in Japan; six for, Mrs. Stella Spain, Twin Mr. Doris Mothershead, Je-and Ruby Johnson, Arlen-in Los Johnson and Dhawa

grandif the brothers, Ernest John-if Arlis Johnson, both Han-mer Johnson, Twin Falls, and Johnson, Kimberly: two \_\_ Riverson Johnson e sisters, Mrs. Flora Ivie Mo. Mrs. Ludle Wood ad Mrs. Maude Hall, Kim

nd one half-sister, Mrs. Lilforingfield, Mo. ni arrangements will be an-by the Twin Falls Mortu-

# lis, Auto Are

RT, May 15-Damage esti nitted the garage owned by

Bohle, 923 Third avenue, and da building next door where \_motorboat and motor ed in the garage. aid the motor in the Ford

ble might be salvaged but car was ruined. The autowe insured but the boat and were not, he said.

## Sentenced

ME, May 15—Roy F. Imrears in the state peniten. day by District Judg on a charge of for

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Thoroughly enjoying their pionic lunch as guests of the Twin Falls Jaycees Saturday afternoon are these safety patrolmen from Bickel school. The pionic, preceded by a theater party as tribute to the safety record of the children, was given at the city park, From left, munching their funch, are Bill Ellis, 11; Jeff Slater, 11, and Tommy VanPatten, 10. (Staff photo-engraving)

## 1,000 Scouts to Convene Here June 1 For Biennial Circus Event of Council

Tickets have been mailed to all

## Damaged in Fire Mrs. Flynn Dies On Coast Friday

Word has been received here of 242 Sixth avenue east.

She was a former teacher at Castleford school and a member of the LDS church.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Sacramento.

Survivors, besides the husband, in two daughters and several

## Wire Purchased

IDAHÖ FALLS, May 15—Det weilers brothers, Twin Falis, pur chased three lots of new and used electric power cable and new tele-phone wire from the Idaho opera-tions office of the atomic energy commission here Friday on a bid of

Orvis Dilworth, Carey, who last week purchased some surplus equipment at a similar sale, was one of the unsuccessful bidders at the sale

southern Idaho.

The pageant has been divided into The show will last about one and The show will be carried by an "old-timers" and a small group of Scouts.

Pageant acts will include Indian senes, arrival of the first white the show will be carried by an "old-timers" and a small group of Scouts.

man, gold rush days, first cattle and man, good rush days, first cattle and sheep operations, pioneer farming and Magic Valley as it is today. A special Cub Scout scene will be presented between the fourth and fifth acts. It will consist of a paper streamer lariat spinning drill.

The show will start with a colorable first example to the scorement.

tul flag ceremony to the accompani-ment of a Twin Falls Scout drum and bugle corps.

Council troops also will participate
the Coldon United Participate in the Golden-Jubiles parade here June 1. All units will be in Scout uniforms or in costumes prepared for

About 1,000 Scouts will converge one-half hours. It is not a "circus" completed by 7:30 p.m. The show on Twin Falls June 1 for the blennial in the sense of the word, according will start promptly at 8 p.m. Out-of-Snake River council "circus" at to Kalaher, but more a pageant of town Scout units may camp in the Prontier field, reports Ralph Kala-her Scout executive. stand overnight and return he

## Report on Rotary **Convention Given**

SHOSHONE, May 15-Reports on given Wednesday noon Grosse and Camden B. Meyer

Guests at the meeting were Ralph Smith, Jerome; Leonard Angel, Salt Lake City, and Jay Felt, Earl Skidmore and Myron Harbaugh, all Gooding.

TIME SET

the circus.

Scouts will rehearse circus activities between 3 and 5 p.m. June 1 at Frontier field. Dinner will be provided by the circus committee between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Final show preparations will be



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## Magic Valley History Tells Us:

JANUARY 29, 1908

KIMBERLY: Disastrous fire destroys Kimberly Supply Company store owned by McDennid and E. W. Tilley. H. C. Morril loses his house by fire focated two miles south of town.

FEBRUARY 7, 1908

Street lights for Twin Falls . . . Twin Falls and Kimberly schools crowded . . . Bonds for new buildings voted . . . Buhl starts construction of their school.

Numberly Elevator to be built ... Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield visits Twin Falls inspecting irrigation project ... Notice given that Hansen townsite would open on August 5th. Depot planned, grade school built, grain warehouse under construction and a bank to be opened.

JULY 17, 1908

Kimberly Telephone exchange installed. Business houses now supplied with instruments and local company will connect with Bell-long distance-lines. Two shifts\_employed\_at\_the Kimberly Flour Mills. **AUGUST 14, 1908** 

use wagons to bring children in from country. SEPTEMBER 2, 1908

Fire gets new lodging house store and two cottages. Little salvage. Lodging house owned by J. E. Syrett and S. E. Cavaness.

OCTOBER 9, 1908
Bonds in the amount of \$150,000 are voted for the courthouse and jall in Twin Falls, **DECEMBER 16, 1909** 

DECEMBER 16, 1909
Senator Borah keeps his word to Twin Falls citizens and introduces in congress a bill to appropriate \$200,000 for a federal post-office building and grounds.

JANUARY 6, 1910
Twin Falls saloonkeeper arrested for Sabbath violation ... Sheriff arrests "blind pigger" ... Ford "T" advertised: "The biggest and best car on the market for the money." Fully equipped, including top, windshield, 5 lamps, generator and horn. \$1,035 delivered.

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## Illness Is Fatal to Stockman in Eden Pupils Vie in

EDEN, May 15 - Robert (Bob) Bodenhamer, 57, Eden stockman, died at 5:45 p. m. Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital following an illness of seven months. Several hundred Lutheran grade

-Mr. Bodenhamer-was-born-May

Several indicate from Buhl and Mr. Bodenhamer was born May School children from Buhl and Mr. Bodenhamer was born May Clover traveled to Twin Falls Friday to compete with boys and girls and came to Eden in 1914.

of the Memorial Lutheran school furiving are four brothers, Howing the annual field day, high point and Bodenhamer, Burley; Don Bodenhamer, Harlengin, Tex.; R. A. Bedenhamer, Was born May 21, 1869, at Mountain Home, Ark. Boys and girls competed indi-idually to win ribbons for the first Bodenhamer, Eden, and Paul Bo-denhamer, Mountain Home, Ark five places in the track and field

and one sister, Mrs. Luna Ramey, also Mountain Home.

Funeral services are pending at the Reynolds funeral home.

Modern whaling methods permit the extraction of 250 barrels of oil from a 90-foot whale. and high jump, shot put, baseball throw and 60-yard dash. The girls competed in the broad jump, step-skip-and-jump, baseball throw and

## **PANSIES**

for a picnic lunch with their par-ents after completing most of the individual events, followed by school mato, Pepper and other plants. In the girls' relays, Memorial won the A division race and Clover took first in the B-division. Run-ners from Memoriat were victors in both divisions of the boys' relays.

IRVIN BODENSTAB BYRD WALTER

I miles north and I mile west of West Five Points, Twin Falls Colleges grew out of the voluntary ssociation of students and teachers

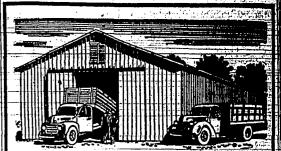


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## Exercises for Graduates of

Hansen Held HANSEN, May 15 - Dr. T. T. HANSEN, May 16 — Dr. T. T.
Thicker, jr. associate professor of
education, idaho State college, Pocatello, was guest speaker at comméricement exercles Friday evening
in the high school gymnasium for
benior class graduates and the eighth
grade graduates.

He stated that practically everyone could be just about anything he wished if he applied himself light trigling they work to achieve a successful job, to save a little and acquire and establish a home.

The girls were white caps and gowns and the boys wore dark blue. They marched down a lighted candle They marched down a lighted cannie hisle made by members of the junior class. They were seated on the platform before a dark blue background with the class motto, "On-ward and Upward," in white lettering. Eighth grade members were seated at the front of the auditorium.

The Rev. J. L. Wisdom, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, gave the invocation and the benediction. The girls' chorus sang three numbers, under the direction of Ronald Kounder the direction of Monaid No-foed, with Ruth Sanderson, senior, as planist. Virginia Peterson gave the salutatory address. Clark Bedow. -student body president, presented sports awards.

All the boys of the senior class received awards, which is unusual in a single class, Supt. Bernard Hop-wood presented the class and Jay LaJeunesse, eighth grade teacher, bresented his class. Von Nebeker,

LaJeunesse, eighth grade teacher, presented his class. Von Nebeker, chairman of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas. Mrs. Joyce Stanger played the processional and recessional music of the organ Members of the graduating class are. Albert Clarke Bennett, Teddy Cyrus Bradshaw, Joan Crane, Ivan LaMar Crockett, Leonard Arthur Daw, Barbara Ann Gedly, Carol Anna Jones, Larry Clayton Lundy, Danna Lee Matthews, Larry Ray Morrison. Arthur William Prior, Chette Jennings Prior, Charles Deliber Patter-1801, Virginis Ann Peterson, Thelma nings Prior, Charles Delect rates, Four, Virginis Ann Peterson, Thelma Fay Radmall, Phyllis liene Red, Ruth Pearl Sanderson, Laverns Al-lbert Schroeder, Dornald Warren Stever and John Lynn Westenskow.

## Note Brings Suit In District Court

First. Federal Savings and Loan
Association of Twin Falls filed suit
in district coult Frides spaint Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Pickens. Baking
\$814.36 plus \$1838 for fire insurance
and \$125 from Mrs. Pickens on a
promissory note.
According to the complaint, Mrs.
Pickens and her previous husband,
Kenneth Maine, gave a note for
\$1,500 with a mortgage on their
home to the association. When the
couple was diversed, the title to the
property was given Mrs. Pickens,
who later married her present husband. The firm claims she is five
months behind on the payments.

months behind on the payments.

The association sake a lien on the property, the mortgage foreclosed and the property sold by the sheriff.

## Call for Bids on New Bus Slated

SHOSHONE, May 15—At a spe-cial meeting of the Shoshone school board Thureday night, bids were called for a new 45-passenger school bus. Chaimer Martin and Clayton Feugh, of the Martin Motor com-pany, met with the board. The board also interviewed a fis-sel scent shout selling recently vot-

al agent about selling recently-vot-ed bonds. A \$220,000 school remod-elling and building project will be carried out as result of the election last month. Other special school board meetings are planned to fur-ther study the bond sale.

# ther study the bond sale. Edward Roberts' Final Rites Held Funeral services for Edward Roberts arts were held Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls mortury chapel with the Rev. Walter A. MacArthur officieting. Starts Operating SHOSHONE, May 18—Operation of the hew aprinkling system at the Shoshone cemetery was begun Thursday, says T. V. Strunk, chairman of the Shoshone cemetery maintenance district. Installation of the system was completed Thursday morning. Most of the installation has been done by conflicteding.

with the last. Water A. MacArmur of the installation has been done by officiating.

Clarence Dudley was the soloist The board has increased the careand organ musle was played by Mrs. Stanley Phillips.

Fallbearers were Frank Keim: ditton to the cemetery. The ground-Lawrence Adams, Douglas Cheney. The worked and seeded before the area will be ready for use of the City Allee.

Concluding rites were conducted at Sunset Memorial park.

## Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX (1310 RILCOYCLES) Mutual sinterm BUNDAY ABO

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10 Market Report 20 Idaho and World News 12:30 Idaho and World N 1:00 Paul liarvey 5:45 Vacation Time 2:05 \*McCarthy Rearing 4:00 Ql' Joe Kila 5:00 Kiddle Karnival

proposed district are eligible to vote except those within the limits of

the city of Buhl or the village of Castleford.

The issue must be approved by a 60 per cent majority if the soil conservation district is to be established.

Chairman of the organising committee is Edwin Lierman, Clover.

Pack Get Prizes

Presentation of awards to mem-bers of Cub Scout pack 68 was fea-tured at a pack meeting Thursday yearing, at Memorial Lutheran school.

Awards were given by Cubmaster
John Stephens to Chuckle McFarland, gold arrow and two sliver arrows; David Meyer and Calvin Bill-

ington, silver arrows, and Billy Strain and Jimmie Stevens, service

stars.
Arthur Eacker, Billy Hendricks
Teddy Henning, Calvin Billington

Allen Yonemura, Chuckle McFar-land, Jimmie Stevens and David Meyer won ribbons in a pet and hobby show at the meeting.

Sprinkling Setup

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9:00 KBAR Koffee Klub
10:16 \*Modera Romances
10:40 \*My Trus Story
10:55 \*Whispering Stresis
11:18 \*Chēl Hunley
11:20 Grand Central Station
19:00 \*Paul Harvey

## **Voting Time for Services** Held for Referendum Set Ex-Buhl Resident BUHL, May-15 Polls will be open from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at five polling places for yoting on the referendum for the proposed Buhl soil conservation district.

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MONDAY

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BUHL, May 15—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen Miner, former Buhl resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, Buhl, were held Monday at the Fairmount Federated Christian church, Seattle. Mrs. Miner, a Seattle-resident, died-May-8-fatter, a long illness.

Mrs. Miner was born June 13, 1917, at Nořtoh, Kans. She attended Buhl schools for a number of years and

soll conservation district.

Polling places include Jaspera Gas
and Oil station, Filer, with H. E.
Shelton, Mrs. Claude Brown, Mrs.
Audrey Reed and Mrs. Richard
Morgan as election judges; Andy
Anderson Motor company, Travis
Bodrero, Alvis Partin, Don Howard schools for a number of years and was graduated from the Bliss high school. She was married to William C. Miner at spotant in 1943.

She was a member of the West and Lester Duggan as judges; Clover

man Anlauf, Mrs. Elmer Fisher and Melvin Oppliger: Lucern Grange hall with Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Seattle chapter of the Order of East-Frank Karel, Mrs. Irvin Morrison and Mrs. Alice Hopwood, and Castleford Grange hall with David Grayheal, M. W. Cook, Walter Reese and Claude Brewer.

All Owners of land lying within the mational honorary business sorority.

Besides her parents and husband,
she is survived by one sister, Mrs.

Virginia Miller, Bliss.

### Events Related RICHFIELD, May 15-Mr. and

Mrs. R. J. Lemmon returned Thurs-day from a vacation trip to Canada and Michigan. Mrs. Fannie Ander-son returned to Richfield with them after spending the winter in the

C. O. McKay accompanied his brother, Harry McKay, to Spokane, Wednesday



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Judge Orders Prison Terms For Two Men

Two men were sentenced to terms in the state prison and two women were placed on two year probation by Twin Falls District Judge Hugh A. Baker Friday.

John T. Clark was sentenced to not more than 14 years in the prison after chariging his plea from in-nocent to guilty of forcery. Clark was arrested in Twin Falls March 5 after passing fraudulent checks to

Oscar I. Chess, Twin Falls, con-victed of assault with a deadly weapon, received a two-year sen-tence. Ones was arrested in Twin Falls April 22 after stabblin his wife six times in his car parked on Shoshonë street west.

Judge Baker withheld sentencing of Melba Lucille Ambross and Susan

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TROUSANDS

Not Sanctioned A telephone campaign to sell advertising in a lodge magazine

advertising in a longs margaine does not have the sanction of the Twin Falls chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, Worthy Matron Leona Hann announced gaturday through the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hann sald she knew nothing shout the promotion and had contacted state officers who could be information. She said

supply no information. She said she had received complaints about the telephone campaign to sell advartising, supposedly for a

forged engorsement.

Sentencing of Melvin L. Eller, convicted of cashing a check without funds in the bank, and Bob Cantrell, Buhl, convicted forger, was postponed until 2 p.m. May 21.

### VISITS WITH SON

Graduation at

Graduation exercises at Twin Faint Business college will be confucited June 11, announces Randel K. Wilson, principal, in charge of the program and arrangements.

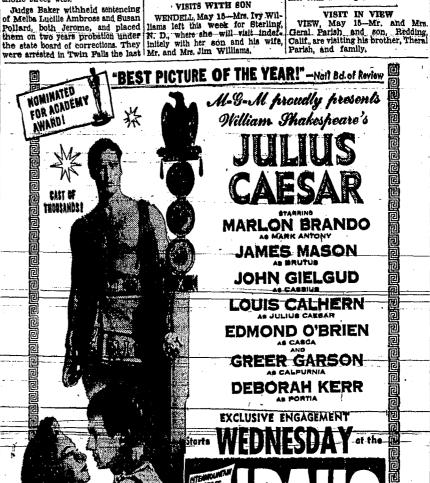
The ceremony will be held in the city auditorium. Kathryn. Weaver, candidate for the secretarial diploma, is student coordinator for the program.

Some 31 students have made an the telephone campain to sen advantage, alipposedly for a lodge magazine.

lodge Accredited diblomas will be given in five specialized fields of businesse training, wilson said.

The graduating class will wear caps and gowns. The school also has adopted an original class pin symitods in the bank, and Bob Canton and Bob Ca untes.

Regular instruction will be given during the week of June 7. The summer term will begin June 14.



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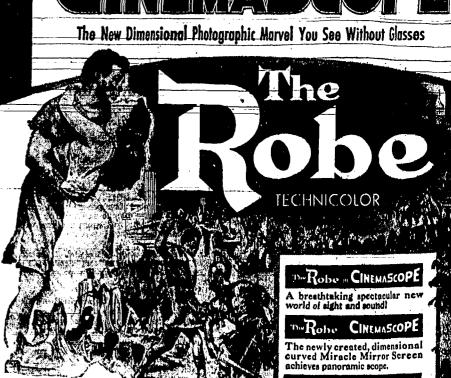
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JEROME, May 15 — Graveside rites for Manuel N. Garza, 72, Jerome shispman, who died Friday at his home, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at this Jerom's cemetery under the direction of the Wiley morturary. The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate.

Mr. Garza was born Dec. 6, 1881, at Eagle Pass, Tex, He had been a resident of Jerom's for its years. Surviving is one son. George Garza

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Bin take this means of the peak day in the third year would be zero immediately six miles south of Seattle. This situation Rhimerce for sponsor-figures Mother con-filit many lovely gifts grester extent if service is con-templated for Vancouver, B. C.

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1. "If a well spacing of 320 acres is used (practice insisted upon by New Mexico in the San Juan fields), the proposed withdrawal cannot be met beyond the second year. From the evidence in this record Pacific

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dasht Valley Grange) cannot meet its requirements beyond the second or third year."

In a separate report the staff was

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New Mexico Natural Gas to Northwest By PAT MUNROE

Willington Staff Correspondent

WABHINGTON, May 16 (Special)

This legal staff of the federal powir commission has dealt a devastating blow to plans to pipe insuring gas
from New Mexico to the Pacific
Northwest.

At the same time, the staff dealt
Somewhat Linder with proposals to
Dring gas down from northern BritInd Columbia. However, it recomIndicate the property of the pro

Devastating Blow Dealt Plans to Pipe

time.

The prospects for conducting a "salvige" operation on the Canadian probasi. (Westcoast, Tritismission company, Ltd.) appear good in the next few mionths. The staff was perindustrial users in the Denver area is in the range of 23 to 25 cents per million BTU. Coal is plentiful in Colorado. Two industrial customers have curtailed their estimated gas requirements because of the lower price om competitive fuels."

has overity critical of the fact that the line "has not been finally lo-cated" and that weather conditions in a chosen pass through the Rockies may be extremely arduous. The About one-fourth of Pacific's total About one-lourn of Pacines total load was to be sold to Colorado Interstate.

What this means is that El Paso Natural Gas company may be able to capture the Colorado market with

# may be extremely arduous. The Canadians contend, too, that huge new flids of gas (since August 1953) greatly boost their reserve picture. The staff says, too, that either proposal would be too expensive for serving the Inland Elipire of eastern Washington and northern Idaho. This area likely will the served lift time from southern Alberta, with flortilern British Columbia going to woman of the Twin Falls triet. Pioneer of T. F

Selection of the oldest pleneer woman of the Twin Falls trait in 1903-04 to occupy the place of honor in a Daughter of Utah Ploneers float during the Sagebrush parade June I is planned by the Twin Falls county, company, announces DUP, Mrs. C. L. Luke, ar, president, Mrs. Luke said the selection will be made from applicants who were ploneers of the tract during 1903 and horthern British Columbia going to Beatlle, Tacoma, Portland and San Francisco. Pransisco.
Look at these unkind points the staff made against Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation (largely dominated by Phillips Petroleum):

dominated by Phillips Petroleum):

1. "This line is designed to operate at peak capacity in the third year of operation. It is difficult to understand why such a lean design look and are residents of the country that the second supplies the country of the count mailing qualifications to Mrs. Luke 1497, or Mrs. C. L. Luke, jr., 820 Blue Lakes boulevard, telephone 1438-M. May 27 is the deadline for entries. Mrs. Luke urged the cooperation

"of everyone in helping the DUP ob-tain information about the ploneer women." "The pressure in the pipeline on

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## L. J. Marseilles Is Paid Final Honor sheep valued at between \$2,200 and

GOODING, May 15-Rosary was \$1,700 were killed at \$30 am. Satrecited for Leon J. Marsellies at the Thompson chapel, and requiem mass was celethrated at St. Elizabeth's Catholic fattersall Sheep company, Edan, on the Catholic fattersall Sheep company, Edan, on the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran was celethrant.

Sidwell took State Patrolman Engagement. brant.



gene Hagler the brakes on the truck failed to work as he was driving south on the Hunt road. Among the sheep killed were 28 lambs and 25 lawes. Damage to the truck was

Sheep Killed

GRANGE TO MEET

KING HILL, May 18—Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grange No. 162 will meet at 8:30 Mrs. W. E. Plercy, Adrian, Ore, and p.m. Wednesday. The meeting time Mr. and Mrs. Henry Qisen, San has been changed for the summer, Diego.



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## People for Valley Hold Church Fete the elements have more than one

JEROME, May 15-Pastors and laymen from many parts of Magic Valley barticipated Thursday in the sectional fellowship rally for valley Assembly of God churches at the Jerome church.

Preceding the evening service at 6:30 o'clock, a meeting of Christ's Ambassadors was held at which Mrs. O. W. Fish Buhl. was elected their representative. She conducted a CA Vespers service for the group.

There are 92 elements compositional known matter; although some of

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## State Conclave's Speakers Listed By Catholic Unit

Epecial guests and speakers will be henored at the state convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women which will be held May 31-June 2 in Twin Falls, according to Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth, Twin Falls, etc.

state president. The guests will include Mrs. P. E. an, national director, province Portland, National Council of Catholic Women.
The Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly.

bishop of Bolse, will celebrate the mass June 1 in St. Edward's Catholic church, opening the convention. Special speakers will include the Rev. Father Nicholas Walsh, Payette,

Rev. Father Nieholas Walsh, Payette, who will discus "Let a Shrine Be Built" at the banquet June 1, and Mrs. P. E. Logan, Great Falls, Mont, whose topic will be "All Generations Shall Gail Me Blessed."

The convention will close with a

The convention will close with a luncheon June 2 featuring the installation of new officers of the TOOW. Mrs. A. J. Finke, Buhl, past president of the state organization, will conduct the ceremonies.

Other special events planned for the convention will include the president's reception May 31 at 8t. Edward's school auditorium.

State officers who will be present.

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State officers who will be present
for the seasions will be Mrs. Wadsworth, president; Mary Joe Cahili,
secretary; Mrs. Ross Sofis, financial
secretary; Mrs. E. N. Sandberg. treasurer, and Mrs. Lawrence Quint ditor, all Twin Palls, and Mrs M. Humbach, Jerome, vice presi-

Convention chairmen include Mrs H. G. Aggler, Boise, parliamentarian; Miss Cahill, publicity; Mrs. Roland

Miss Cahill, publicity; Mrs. Roland J. Hawes, program; Mrs. Cecil Jones, literature; Mrs. H. L. Stowe, transportation; Mrs. C. H. Detweiler, brunch to be held June 1 at the First Baptist church; Mrs. G. J. Bothne, banquet June 1 at the Turf. club, and Mrs. B. Y. Ellsworth, luncheon June 2 at the Turf club. Others are Mrs. Gordon Gray, reception May 31 at St. Edward's school auditorium; Laura O'Toole and Mrs. Golden Gray, housing; Mrs. Mel Cosgriff, exhibits; Mrs. Harry O'Halloran, press; Mrs. Martha Bulcher, Catholic Woman's league representative, and Elizabeth Reilly, resolutions. resolutions,
Mrs. A. P. Russell is chairman of

the convention arrangements.

Blate committee chairmen expectand to committee chairmen expected to attend are Mrs. R. O. Emnis, Bolse, Americanization; Mrs. E. E. Conner, Jerome, library; Mrs. John A. Jenny, Cottonwood, Children's home; Mrs. Dean E. Miller, Caldwell, civio; Mrs. Harold Klass, Jewell, civio; Mrs. Harold Klass, Jewell, civio; Mrs. Clark Willer, Control C rome, historian; Mra. Clyde Wolf-gang, Idaho Falls, education, and Mrs. R. Pat Campbell, Cocur d'Alene, Catholie action.

## Drexler-Conner Vows Repeated

HAILEY, May 15 — Colleen Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney McKay, and Crville Drexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drexler, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon—at St. Charles Catholic church. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Father L. M. Dougherty of St. Anthony parish,

The bride's gown of white satin and acc was lashioned princes style. Her fingertip vol of Chantil-ly lace was held by a tiars of seed pearls and rhinestones. She cargled pink resebuds and white carns-

with a white Bible. Mrs. Robert Knight was the ma-tron of honor and Mary Fairman, the bridesmald. Melvin Drexier act-ed as best man for his brother. Ro-bert Knight and Ronald Fischer

A reception followed in the IOOF

On their return from a trip to Nevada, the couple will be at thome at the Jensen spartments northeast of Halley.

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T. F. Women Schedule Council, Activities



Members of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women look over plans for the state convention to be held in Twin Falls May 31 and June 1 and 2. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. C. F. Wadsworth, president of the ICCW; Mrs. A. P. Russell, general chairman of the state convention,

and Mrs. E. N. Sandberg, ICCW treasurer, and standing are, left, Mary Joe Cahill, ICCW secretary, and Mrs. Lawrence Quinn, ICCW auditor, Catholic women from throughout Idahe will attend the event. (Staff photo-engraving)

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

## Guest From T.F. Presents Review At Annual Event

FILER, May 15—Mrs. J. Woodson Creed, Twin Falls, reviewed the book, "Home Below Hells Canyon," by Grace Jordan, at the Filer Wom-an's club's annual blossom luncheon Wednesday in the Filer Grange hall. which featured the Golden

Jubilee theme.

The welcome was given by Mrs.
Clifford Thomas and the invocation by Mrs. Ernest Trapp. Mrs. W. M. Bunce, jr., acted as toastmistress. Plano selections were played by Mrs. E. A. Beem and Mrs. Jay Cohl Mary Ann Merrill presented a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Jay Mer-

Trio numbers were sung by Mrs Thenry Westerdorf, Mrs. Ernest Theener and Mrs. Paul Brown. Mrs. Stanley Walters introduced

the officers and a tribute to "Pio-

neer Mother" was given by Mrs. John S. Gourley. The luncheon committee was Mrs. Raymond Thomas and Mrs. G. C Thomas. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Lafe Barron, Mrs. Max Carver, Mrs. Earl Moreland, Mrs. Roy Lancaster and Mrs. Oarl-Blass

The program committee included Mrs. Bunce, jr., Mrs. F. E. Albin, Mrs. N. V. Sharp and Mrs. Gourley. Bridge Played

HEYBURN, May 18—Mrs. Amos Jordan was hostess to the BB club at a dessert bridge party Wednes-day evening, Mrs. Dell Holmes won high score; Mrs. Donald Holmes; low, and Mrs. Stella Peterson, allserving by Mrs. Max Drage and Mrs. Marie Pullman.

# # # REBEKAHS HONORED FILER, May 15 — Past Noble

Grands club entertained members with plans for a rummage sale May.

of Mirlam Rebeksh logse with a 2 in the Petersen building. Donadinner this week in the IOOF hall.

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Mrs. Harold Lancaster was in Election of officers wa charge of dinner arrangements. for the June 14 meeting

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## Party Sponsored By Idaho Lodge WENDELL, May 15 - A mother's

tea, sponsored by members of Ida-ho Rebekah lodge, was given Tues-day afternoon at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Orlando Jacobson and Mrs. Max Miller received the guests and

presented each with a potted plant.
The welcome and tribute to
mothers were given by Mrs. Ray
Lancaster. Mrs. Lawrence Hashman and Mrs. Lancaster sang, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, Twelve members of the Hillandale club presented a tableau, "Mother," with Mrs. Charles Young as narrator, Mrs. Ralph New-

A saxophone duet was played by Donna. Chandler and Lois Taylor; Betty Hawks gave a reading and Joyce Stephenson and Gary Cox

played a plano duet.
General arrangements were made
by Mrs. Nolan Cooper, Mrs. Lan-caster, Mrs. Owen Bolan and Mrs. J. D. Quary, Mrs. A. F. Brown and Mrs. J. B. Hartwell were in charge

or retrestments.

Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. M. A.

McCloud presided at the tea table.

## Valley Auxiliary Discusses Plans

Then, too, there is the state of development of the pupil to be studied. This is really the basis for any such WENDELI, May 15—The American Legion auxiliary met this week with Mrs., Bert Weston. Mrs. Roy Mintun presided. decision pupil who develops slowly, and there are many intelligent students who

dinum presided.

The group decided to erder 500 do, and who shows no marked talgroup for sale on poppy day May

Mrs. Cora Frith is poppy chairimage is likely to be alminted into the
wrong place to his later disappointment and grief. poppies for sale on poppy day May 29. Mrs. Cora Frith is poppy chair-Mrs. Weston was appointed in harge-of-the-window display for

ing next week and the Wendell unit was invited to attend.

Election of officers was approunced

charge of the window display for Memorial day.

The Hagerman auxiliary will honor the gold star mothers of Wendell and Hagerman at a meeting next week and the Wendell will have their be classified. Only when their strengths, spititudes and characters tainger assisting. The Slemons family honor the gold star mothers of Wendell and Hagerman at a meeting next week and the Wendell will be classified home in Ontario, Ore.

schools—professional, vocational, in-dustrial and the like.

Guldance as practiced in the crowded city schools does not seem too sure a guide. The teachers have

so many students to advise and

therefore know little about the pu-pil's peculiar gifts and weaknesses. To be sure there are the records, but

records are made by teachers and

they, too busy and completely occu-

pied with lesson routines, can be misled by surface indications.

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At what age can a child be expected to select his life work and on that
decision base his future education
and training? Age is not the basis for
such a grave decision. Children 10
years old have been known to make
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wise decision on this question. the right one for him. while others, equally intelligent, have not had the power to make the decision until graduation from secondary school. Take, for example, a pupil who ha shown ability in music, science and art while doing good work in the basic subjects. He is undecided when to go after graduation from junior high school. Music? He likes that . For this reason I look with a wary eye on the practice of asking pupils in\_their\_ninth\_vear\_of\_elementary Science? He thrills to that, Art? school what courses they intend to Just wonderful but could he earn a follow and, on their decision, grade living at it? He talks with the guidthem and send them to specific ance teacher. She studies his record

> scientist?" and pictures Einstein, Pasteur and Darwin, Science it is. Two years afterward this boy, following a very unsettled period, en-tera medical school. Let's give them time, and a flexible program. There is no finality in youth else why

and says, "Wouldn't you like to be a

## Farewell Party

JEROME, May 15—Kathy and Sharon Slemons, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slemons, were hon-ored at a surprise farewell party Thursday afternoon. The party was ment and grief.

Thursday afternoon. The party was we should not be in a hurry to get held at the home of Mrs. Robert

len was musician and the candles were lighted by Mrs. L. W. Sanberg and Mrs. Hartwell. Mrs. Leo Coates acted as chaplain.

Mrs. Samberg gave a report of the child welfare and rehabilitation pro-gram of the unit for the past year.

## Films of Europe

Rowlands.



Legion's Group Discusses Plans For Valley Meet

JEROME, May 15.—Final arrange-ments for the fourth district com-vention of the American Legion and auxiliary were made at the meeting this week of the Jerome auxiliary. William Diehl, president named Mrs. Ralph Peters as chairman of table decorations and cor-sages, assisted by Mrs. Bert Hartwell. Registration will be conducted by Mrs. D. L. Stroud, Mrs. Lelah-Storkman, Nampa, department chairman, will attend the meeting. Memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Ralph Peters Mrs. Gus Cal-

Mrs. Raiph Dunn, Americanism chairman, announced winners of the chairman, annual the winners seasay contest. The three winners were sixth grade pupils at Washington school. First place was won by linds Gaye Blamires, second place by Margaret Stanton and third, Bobby Orr. The winning essay was read by Mrs. Dunn.

Mrs. Paul H. Wiswell, poppy chairman, outlined the program for May 22 when popples will be sold. Head-quarters will be Connor's radio store.

Named to the nominating com-mittee were Mrs. Eric Jensen, Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Alva Morton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Elmer Loomis, Mrs. R. R. Albers, Mrs. E. E. Connor and Mrs. G. H

JEROME, May 15-Films of a r cent trip to Europe were shown by Clark Helse to members of Girl Scout troop No. 12 at a meeting this week. Heiss also told of his ex-perience on the trip. The meeting was held at the home of Margaret BernaDetta Smith, president, con-

BernaDetta Smith, president, conducted a business meeting. Scoutsvoted to act as baby sitters on women's golf day. Funds will be used
to send delegates to Sun Valley to
the regional conference.
Allison MacKnight and Marianne

Fort were named to arrange plans for troop camping during the sum-mer months. Nancy Capps, Miss MacKnight and Miss Rowlands vol-unteered to assist with the younger troops for Girl Scout day camp.



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SHIRLEY JEAN PETERS , whose engagement to Gayle Pike, son of Mrs. John Drew, Heyburn, has been announced negours, ma been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters, Twin Falls. An early Sep-tember-wedding is planned. (Staff engraving)

## Tea Given

DIETRICH, May 15-Members of duraters will be Connor's radio store.

Oirl Scouts and Future Homemans the Dietrich high school Chie club the officers of the Rey gave a tea this week in the school for their mothers and teachers.

Cynthia Fechner, president of the students who received the students who received the students of the students. Wreaths for Memorial day will be arranged May 28 at the hall and members were requested to assist with the project. It was snipunced that Memorial day services, sponsored by the Legion; will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday, May 30.

Cynthis Fechner, president of the students who received the guests. Will a the state must fam dealthy plane and a duet was sung by Ehrirley Babbitt, accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. Companied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. Comman Meservy gaye a reading. A plane solo was played by Mrs. Pix Hostesses was not also were the state must fam dealthy accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be service accompanied by Mrs. Bunks of Amount of the state must fam dealthy may be serviced and a duet was sung by Ehrirley Babbitt, accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be serviced accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be served accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be served accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The state must fam dealthy may be served accompanied by Mrs. Eunice Pixton. The

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Spring L<sub>unch</sub> Held for S

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the jurisdiction of Idaho; Edgar Neaves, Jerome, grand patriarch; Frank Gelakey, Hailey, district deputy grand master; Robert Riggen, noble grand, and Howard Mitchell, secretary.

Joseph W. Fuld, who is a 50-year member of Hailey lodge, gave a history of the Alturas lodge, and George Glates, a 60-year member of the Hailey lodge, apoke briefly.

Missionary Unit

Hosts Fellowship

reported on the recent state conven-

was hostess to members of the Jolly Pinochle club Thursday evening, Mrs. LaVon Thorne and Mrs. Stells

Hughes were guests. Mrs. Tom Steelsmith and Mrs. Clarence Bedow

received high score prizes and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Earl Potter, low.

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# Women-Celebrate

oth Anniversary at Fete Would club celebrated Druy, Mrs. L. loyd Thomas and Mrs. Would the celebrated Druy, Mrs. L. loyd Thomas and Mrs. L. G. Cobb and Mrs. Januale Hill presided at the tribute of the Filer tea table.

The next.

church and past prestpresiof officers will be held May 27, the
d letplace to be announced later.

### Unity Club

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nting the "flapper" era, on and Mrs. Blass danced Mrs. blass danced ston... a were given by Mrs. Earl and Mrs. J. H. Sharp. Moose, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Welch. They are Mrs. Velma McCoy, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. A. Farris, scrapbook. and Mrs. J. H. Sharp, mbers were sung by Mrs. Mrs. Ceell Brown, Mrs. sinline, Mrs. Ray Rich-I. Reed and Mrs. Blass, Plans were made for a dinner to

be given May 21 at the Moose hall honoring all new friendship members.

The white elephant, furnished by won by Mira Chur ence Scherbinske.

### Squilla Club

Mrs. John Pastoor entertained the Squilla club Wednesday afternoon. Gifts were given by Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Pastoor and Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

Mrs. Taylor was in charge of the program The white elephon was Couples Club Mrs. Ivan Skinner were sident of the Couples olub

Mrs. Trail or were given by Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Pastoor and Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

Mrs. Traylor was in charge of the yorgam. The white elephant was won by Mrs. Elgin Wilson.

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American War Mothers

Plans were made for the organizations plot of ground at Magic Valley Memorial hospital by Twin Falls chapter, American War Mothers, Friday at the American War Mothers, Friday at the American Legisnia of the committee were pointed chairman of the committee were stated as the committee were given by Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Pastoor and Mrs. Ellis Fuller.

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In Ed True, chairman, Mrs. Harry Barry read a hist Mrs. Harry Barry read a history

Mr. Ed True, chairman; in loinstead, Mr. and Mrs. It ton to the American War Mothers home in Colorado. Members voted a donation, Mr. and Mrs. Et ton to the home.

It was announced that officers will be in charge of Memorial day. Services and decorations. A committee was appointed for the Flag day and Mrs. Louis Thorson, thather Jones and Mr. of the United Women's Patriparation.

A work meeting was scheduled-for next month at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bandy.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Gor-don, Mrs. Walter McClain, Mrs. IS DISCUSSION Rose Sinclair and Mrs. Ethel Dougment to the by-laws was las. the members of Scrib-

## Past Noble Grands

Past noble grands of Buhl and Filer were honored by the Past Noble Grands club of Twin Falls at fr. James Leighton.
ration for the club's June
mment, Mrs. James Vanewed an article on titles, a potluck dinner Thursday evening rived an article on titles.

rides were presented for in the IOOF hall. Special guests were presented for rillesm by Mrs. Leighwere Mrs. Ruby Hartman, Parma, Pabakh, assambly president and tides were presented for were Mrs. Ruby Hartman, Parma, Hartman, Parma, Parma, Parma, Rebekah assembly president, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, assembly president, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, assembly president, and Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, and Mrs. Mabel Garlan of criticism of a manu-ad submitted. Mrs. Roy bly secretary.

Mrs. Viola. Raines gave the mem-

a manuscript from a ory gem. A skit was presented by Myrtle Anderson, assisted by Mrs.

a manuscript from a bry gem. A skil was presented by writing on early Magic Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Puddy, Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. Delmar Jones. A three-act comedy, "The Fatal Quest," was given by Mrs. Harry Chatterton, Mrs. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Roy Elenwood, Mrs. George Leth, Mrs. Mabel Ripley and Mrs. Ted the church. Mrs. R. A. stacher, was in charge of Magic Valley scenery.

jescher, was in charge of Magic Valley scenery.

In charge of the dinner were Mrs.
Clarence Walcott, Mrs. E. T. Guttery, Mrs. Dale Bowman, Mrs. Carrie-Modlin, Mrs. Clyde Shiffer and Mrs. George Mitchell.

Mrs. Paul Detweller, Mrs. Hugh MacMullen and Mrs. Clyde Green were co-hostesses at the meeting of the Zénobia club, Daughters of the Mile, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harold Johnson. Luncheon was followed by a busi-

Luncheon was followed by a business meeting. Members planned to have a musical silver tea in August at the home of Mrs. Lena Potter. Date of the event will be announced by Hill Mearthur, Ralph Kirkman and Wayne-Bates. Hostesser will be announced by Hill Mearthur, Ralph Kirkman and Wayne-Bates. Hostesser will be a walls Variodon; and Mrs.

be held June 9 at the home of Mrs.

## Betrothal Told



JANETT JOHNSON

whose engagement to Douglas Capps, son of Mrs. John Falk, Jerome, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alton Johnson, also Yasana 277 Johnson, also Jerome. The bride-elect is a junior at Jerome high school. Her flance will be grad-uated from Jerome high school this spring. No definite wedding date has been set. (Leyson photostaff engraving)

## Calendar

SHOSHONE—The Baptist mission aid will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vern Johnson.

SHOSHONE-Mrs. Larry Tewn will be hostess to the Magic Grange home-economics-club-at-2:30-p.m

FILER—Hillside Helpers club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Glassinger. A white elephant exchange is planned.

The MS and S club will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, Mrs. Clifford Davis is the program chairman.

Past Oracles club will hold a des-sert luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stearns, 1901 Kimberly road.

Country Woman's club will observe
its 40th anniversary at 2;30 p.m.
Wednesday at the home of Mra.
C. E. McClain, 191 Juniper street

SHOSHONE-Mrs. Clay Burnum will be hostess to the North Shoshone Home Improvement club at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Art Tadlock p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Art Tadlock will be co-hostess.

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SHOSHONE—The literary lesson

will be presented by Mrs. Burton Thorne at the meeting of the LDS Relief society at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

VIEW - Sarah - Emma camp Daughters of Utah Pioneers, will hold the last meeting of the season Friday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Richardson, Mrs. Chloe Banner will

JEROME—Past President's parley of the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fred Carlton. Mrs. C. Y. Williamson is the assistant

SHOSHONE-"The Secret of Pat. Pending," a three-act play will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the meeting of the LDS MIA at the church. W. L. Openshaw is direc-

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The past Oracles club will hold a luncheon at 1 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stearns, 1901

Kimberly Foad. Röll call will be answered with "appropriate poems for May." Members wishing transportation are asked to contact the hostess.

Y-Wives will theet at 8 p. m. Tues-Mrs. Charles Kevan acted as auctioneer for a white slephant sale.

The annual picnic of the club will sons are invited to attend.

ring an article for a country store guild will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the hospital. A travelog of a receni

## Methodist WSCS Members Report

Circle Meetings Circles of the Methodist Woman's ociety of Christian Service met

Wednesday and Thursday.

Circle No. 6 was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Raiph Smith with a no-host luncheon. Devotions were given by Mrs.
M. M. Moore and Mrs. U. E. Cou-M. Ad. Moore and Mrs. U. E. Cou-berly reviewed a chapter from "Home by the Bering Sea." Guests included Mrs. Norman Crossley and Mrs. Fred Ingraham. Circle No. 10 met at the parson-age Wednesday evening with Mrs.

W. A. MacArthur as hostess and Mrs. Ray Lincoln and Mrs. Kenneth Giv ens, co-hostesses, Mrs. Merrill Mad-docks presented the devotions and Mrs. Fred Olds the program. Among the circles meeting Thurs-

day for no-host luncheons was circle day for no-host functions was circle
No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Herman
Woebke. The devotions and program were given by Mrs. Jim Howard. Mrs. Glen Sanders, Mrs. Hugh
Sanders and Mrs. Coplin were

Circle No. 2 met at the home Mrs. E. E. Crabtree. Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. J. T. Anderson were co-hostesses. Devotions were given by Mrs. George Denton and the proram was presented by Mrs. John

ome of Mrs. W. R. Chase, Mrs., C. Terry was co-hostess. Days Terry was co-hostess. Devo-were by Mrs. Clyde Biggers and the program by Mrs. Ella Rob-

ins.
Mrs. E. H. Ragland was hostess to circle No. 4. Devotions were given Idaho campus, by Mrs. Florence Stokes and the Miniature ba

Mrs. Harry Musgrave was hostess to circle No. 7, assisted by Mrs. R. B. Beatty. The entire group presented the prayer and program of the fourth assembly.
Circle No. 8 met at the church for

Gevotions and program by Mrs. versity and is affiliated with Del Sarah Bell. The program included articles from "The Methodist Wom-"

"The Methodist Wom-"

"A summer wedding is planned.

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Circle No. 2 gathered at the home

of Mrs. C. E. Beymer, Hagerman val-ley. After the luncheon the after-noon was spent in making plans for the May general meeting and boat riding.

Wedding Told Wedding Told
RICHIFIELD, May 15—Mrs. Mabel
Barkdull, Shoshone, announces the
marriage of her daughter, Bonita
Barkdull, to Mike Sweeney, son of
Mrs. Burl Akins, Richfield, May 7
at the home of the Rev. Bert A.
Powell, Shoshone.
Arlee Sweeney, the bridegroom's
sister, and LaRae Brown, both Richfield, attended the couple.
Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are lighter
Mr. And Mrs. A. B. Fairchild.
Marllyn Stevens was first; Burch McDonald, second, and Sherry McDonald, second, and

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney are living in Twin Falls where he is employed.

son. Mrs. Bea Thomason is program

chairman.

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Camp Mary Lois, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will meet at 2 pm. Monday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Smith, 867 Walnut street. Mrs. Parker Richards and Mrs. Eliza Anderson will be co-hostsess. The lesson on the pioneer memorial building and museum will be given by Mrs. F. E. Stevens.

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So-Journey club will hold a sawing.

So-Journey club will hold a sewing meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Flint, 482 Polk street. Mrs. Vern Smith will be the co-Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Filnt, telephone 3724, or Mrs. Smith, 2299. The club's card party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. E.

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## Joan DeShazer, Bernard to Wed

HAZELTON, May 15-The enof Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeShazer Lewiston, and Woody Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bernard, Hazelton, was announced earlier this month at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house on the University of

Miniature barns of red and green miniature parts of red and green program by Mrs. B. M. Kestler.

Gertrude Sampson entertained click No. 5, assisted by Mrs. Percy pipe with a card announcing "The Green. The devotions and program were by Mrs. L. A. Albee.

Miniature parts of red and green and the control of the card announcing the pipe with a card announcing "The Green. The devotions and program were by Mrs. L. A. Albee. displayed on a pipe and nosegay of green carnations.

Miss DeShazer is a senior major ing in elementary education at the University of Idaho. Bernard is a senior agriculture major at the university and is affiliated with Delta

## Guild Reports Ballot Results

Mrs. Rick Schwaebe was named president of St. Martha's gulld, Church of the Ascension, Episcopal,

and the book, "Psalm of Our Syrian Guest," was reviewed by Alice Tay-

lor.
The white elephant was won by European trip will be presented by Mrs. Kenney. Guests were Mrs. Frank Titus. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. Donald Jacobson. Mrs. Bea Thomason is program

## PRACTICE\_HELD

RICHFIELD, May 15—Initiation practice was held at the meeting of the Richfield chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening in the Masonic temple. Visitors were Mrs. Kenneth Buel, Mrs. Ray Armstrong, Rupert, and Mrs. Mans Cof-fin, Shoshone. An invitation to attend the Rupert chapter friendship night, May 27, was extended. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon were the refreshment committee.

## Meet Today

The American Legion auxiliary of the fifth district will elect ofor the HIR district will elect of-ficers and conduct memorial services at a meeting at 2 p. m. today (Sunday) in the Legion auxiliary rooms, Twin Falls.

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## CAROL MUNSON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs . . . daugnter of Mr. and Mrs.

R. F. Munson, Twin Falls, who is
the bride-elect of Fred Chugg, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chugg, son
graduate of Twin Falls high
school, attended Idaho State collere and now is emuloyed by Dr. lege and now is employed by Dr. L. Y. Jones. Her fiance is being graduated from Rupert high

## Contest Winners Told at Meeting

BUHL, May 15-Winners in the Americanism essay contest were announced at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Wednes-American Legion auxiliary Wednes-day by Mrs. Howard Lewlon, exe-cutive chairman. Jack Flynn placed first; JoAnn Johnston, second, and Jerry Craner, third, in the junior high division. The subject was "My American Marilage" American Heritage."
Rae Von Skeem, Castleford, placed

Hate Von Breem, Castierer, placed first: Dlane Roskelley, second, and Beth Christofferson, third, in the grade school division, "Old Glory Speaks." Judges for the 49-essays-entered were Mrs. Martin Miller, Castleford; Mrs. Charles Lunte and

Winners in the poppy contest sponsored by the auxiliary were anounced by Mrs. A. B. Fairchild

RICHFIELD, May 15—Mrs. Leonard Rogers was reelected president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Swatman. Mrs. C. M. Pridmore was co-hostess. Other new officers are Mrs. E. L.

Striegel, reelected secretary; Mrs.
Max Behr, vice president, and Mrs.
R. J. Lemmon, treasurer,
Reports of the district convention were given by Mrs. Behr and Mrs. Pridmore. Mrs. Pridmore, Mrs. Swatman and Mrs. Harry Pridmore were named as the committee in charge of redecorating the parson-

age.
The group will meet May 26 at the home of Mrs. Streigel.

One of Our Many-

# Rebekah Lodges Celebrate 50th Anniversary at Hailey

HALLEY, May 15—The 50th anniversary of district No. 7 of the Reboxah lodge was celebrated in Hailey Wednesday, Lodges included in the district are Ketchum, Hailey, and Mrs. Friedstand, mobile grand of the district are Ketchum, Hailey, and Mrs. Glenn Chaney, noble grand Bellevue and Richifield. The 50th anniversary of the dedication of the COP-hail at Hailey also was observed.

Highlights of the session included a drill by members of the Deborah lodge, Mrs. Helen Esymour, chairman of the district meeting, was "queen bee" and Mrs. Acquilla Gutler, Mrs. Arme Friestad, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Buttram, Barbara Exner, Mrs. James McKsy, Mrs. Fred Board, Mrs. Kenneth Buttram, Mrs. Dora Werry and Mrs. Robert Roberson represented the "busy bees" for the president of the longe from the mineth Buttram, Mrs. Dora Werry and Mrs. Robert Roberson represented the "busy bees" for the prass 50 years. Mrs. Seymour read the history of the lodge from the mineth Buttram, Trees of the Robert Roberson represented the "busy bees" for the prass provided to use the money collected in the flower drill to pursented the "busy bees" for the prass a chair for the Preley Horne historical building at Caldwell.

Following the meeting a joint barquet for Rebekah and IOOF members was served by members of old Schaefer. Ifirst vice chalment the American Legion auxiliary.

50 years. Mrs. Seymour read the history of the lodge from the minutes of past years.

Officers presiding were Mrs. Harold Schaefer, first vice chairman, and Mrs. Lena. Harris and Mrs. Robert Horne, co-secretaries.

Guests of the Rebekah assembly of Idaho introduced were Mrs. Ruby Hartman, Parma, president, Mrs. Myra Peterson, Coeur d'Alene, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Chaftield, Richfield, conductor; Mrs. Sybil Webster, Post Falls, inside guardian; Mrs. Mabel Garland, Bolse, secretary; Mrs. George Fleming, Ketlan; Mrs. Mabel Garland, Boise, sec-retary; Mrs. George Fleming, Ket-chum, special representative; Mrs. George Venable and Mrs. O. 8. Farn-lun, Ketchum, and Mrs. Lillian Hughes, Gooding, past presidents. Introduced from the ladies auxil-iary, Patriarchs Milliant, were Mrs. A. G. Biswell, Buhl, president, and Mrs. Ruby Drake, Gooding, vice president. Mrs. Wayne Clark. Ganpresident. Mrs. Wayne Clark, Gan-nett; Mrs. W. J. Fairman, Ketchum;

The Eva Marle Johnson Missionary group was hostess at the meeting of the Christian Women's fellowship of the First Christian church Thursday at the church.

Mrs. C. A. Heinrich conducted the business session and Mrs. John Parish presented the program. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter and the devotional service by Mrs. Floyd Smith.

Mary Thomas and Mrs. Burkhalter reported on the recent state conven-Mrs. Agnes Powell, Richfield, and Mrs. Alta Savaria, Hailey, deputy It was announced that the meeting next year will be held at Belle-vue. Officers elected for the meet-ing were Mrs. Jaird Ivie, chairman;

Mrs. Willis McKercher hairman; Mrs. Lester Larsen, sec-

## Talk Featured

The .ev. Donald Blackstone dis-cussed the "Life and work of John Calvin" Thursday afternoon at the erly Bucklin, Bonnie France and

Calvin" Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's association of the First Presbyterian church.

The meeting in the church was opened with devotions by Mrs. A. R. Boott. Mrs. Oren Boone sang Gifts for the planned kitchen shower were prought and others are expected at the June meeting.

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# MAGIC VALLEY LOSES TIGHT 3-0 PITCHERS' DUEL TO IDAHO FAR

## **Utley Limits Cowboys to** Four Safeties; Bob Faust Goes Distance for Locals

as lanky Ewell Utley hurled a four-hit Pioneer league game for the Russets.

Magic Valley got two of its four hits off the lefthander in the first inning. But Utley wiggled out of that jam. Single bingles in the seventh and ninth were the only other hits

ROM ALL ANGLES

By BOB COUGHLAN Sportsmen throughout Idaho bearing down this week in their bearing down this week in their at-tempt to get a more stringent dredg-ing law on the ballot for November consideration of voters. Locally, the Southern Idaho Fish and Game association and the idaho Outdoors association are pooling

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petitions were not legally 25 signatures while the state w specifies that only 20 names per

petition will be counted.
The news caught the sportamenwith-their-pencils down as many of
the clube had completed the necesany name-getting on the petitions and had turned them in to the county clerks for verification.

The new ruling meant that the

sportsmen had to go right back to the people and ask them to sign the petitions again.

The job hasn't been an easy one as many people have said they have

as many people nave said disty layer signed it once—why again? If you've ever seen areas ravaged by a dredge, there can be no doubt that the eportsmen are on the right track in their effort to put teeth into a dredging law that will pre-vent any further episodes like the Vantes (ork.)

couple of rockies who show a lot of promise, were optioned to Gaines-ville, Tex., in the Sconer State Gainesville is a class D farm club

have great potential but need "lots

## Nips Ogden on Wild Throw

GREAT FALLS, May 15 M-A wild throw by Ogden pitcher Jerry Jacobs opened the door for three runs in the ninth inning Saturday night to give Great Falls a 6-5 Pio-

night to give Oreat Falls a 6-5 Plo-neer league victory over the Reds. Ogden held a comfortable 5-3 lead going into the bottom half of the ninth. Then Pat Enos started things humming with a single. After Don Currie walked, Clem Moore tried to bunt on the third strike. Jacobs fielded the ball but threw it into the left field corner, all three unners segmenting around to score.

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Bob Curran, captain of the Syracuse university varsity crew, also is a star on the Orange swimming

## First Inning Homerun Gives Bees 1.0 Win

Meanwhile. Burt Barkelew was twirling a masterful three-hitter for the Bees. He struck out seven and walked only two. The victory aveng-ed Friday night's 1-0 defeat at the hands of the Mustangs.

The Mustangs were bounced back into second place by the Bee win.

John Stricklin was on the mound for Billings. He was—with the exception of Geedey's homerun—as effective as Barkelew. He gave up only two walks along with the four hits and struck out nine.

The crowd topped 4,000–4,006, to be exact for the second straight night. The errorless game took only an hour and 35 minutes.

an hour and 35 minutes.
Only Mustang to give Barkelew
trouble was third baseman Ralph
Wilcox, who banged out a pair of
singles. Manager Oilff Dapper got the only other hit off the veteran Ree hurler, also a one-bagger,

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# POCATELLO, May 15 (#)-Poca

teilo high schools track team, led by Buck McGillvray and Bob Hoge, won the annual fifth and sixth reg-ional track meet at the Idaho State college Spud bowl Saturday. One hundred athletes from 17

eastern Idaho high schools competed
with the first two finishers from
each division qualifying for the state
track meet next week in Bolse.
Competing schools and the order
in which the finished were:

sach division qualifying for the state have great potential but need "lots of seasoning."

Fournier, who left for Los Angeles with the promise to return with at least one good outfielder, seems to be keeping up with his promise to bring a top-notch club into Magic Valley.

Since his arrival in Twin Falls last week, the Cowboys have been strengthened by the acquisition of two pitchers, both of whom have shown lots of stuff, and an outfielder who has yet to appear before the Rimm fens. Another outfielder, Jim Stack, couldn't hit class C pitching and was shipped out fast.

Fournier has repeated time after time that he will not leave Twin hits league.

With the infield of Lemmel, Mo-Dade Hooks and Robinson on a par or perhaps better than any in the league and the catching set, it would seem that just two outfielders and a couple of pitchers could turn the Cowboys into a first division contender.

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440-relay\_Pocatello; Madison; Blackfoot; Idaho Falls, Time—146.5.

Medicy relay — Pocatello; Bonnaville; Madison; Preston, Time—3142.8.

Mile relay—Preston; Madison; Shelley; Idaho Falls, Time—3142.8.

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NEVADA SEASON UPENS
RENO. Nev. May 15 (B—Thousands of Nevadans will be getting upearly Sunday morning—in fact even before it gets light. Their purpose:
To catch fish. The state fishing eason opens at sunrise.

The lowest batting average ever to win a major league title was 306 by Elmer Flick, Oleveland, in 1905.

## for the Cowboys. The Magic Valley club also got a fine pitching performance as Hob Faust held the Russets to six hits. The Russets went into the lead in the first inning. Bill Shields slapped out a single, then moved to third

on a hit-and-run play with man

Bees 1-0 Win

BILLINGS, May 15 (h)—Larry Geedey powered a homerum in the first inning Saturday night as the Salt Lake City Bees vaulted back into the Ploneer league lead with a 1-0 victory over Billings.

Geedey was the second man to step to the plate in the opening frame. Only three other hits were punched out by Salt Lake batters in the game, and all were harmless singles.

Meanwhile, Burt Barkelew was Magic Valley got a new outfielder

over the left field wall in the eighth.
Magic Valley got a new outfielder
Saturday when Al Berger joined the
club. He patrols center field.
The Cowboys will play a single
game with the same club at 2 p. m.
Sunday. Manager Everett Robinson
has named Jim Stoddard to hurl
for the Cowboys. Stoddard won his
opening game with the Cowboys
against Great Falls.

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## Second Place

Weiser won the state high Weiser Saturday with the Twin Falls golfers finishing in second

while the Bruins scored 485.
Lewiston was third with 490
with Ontario, Caldwell, Boise and
Namps finishing in that order.
In a junior varsity match at
Burley Saturday, the Bruin golfers defeated Burley. The Bruins
fired an even 400 to Burley's 447.

## Baseball-Scores

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## Championship

Dick Sheppard and Monty Laughlin will meet Jim Sinclair and Sherman Williams in the final round of the annual spring best-ball tournament Sunday at the municipal accurathe municipal course.

Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and 18 in the afternoon in the championship flight title match.

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# Williams Fails to Help Bosox in First Attempt

The first two appearances at the plate of Ted Williams failed to avert a 2-1 defeat Satur-

day for the Boston Red Sox by the Baltimore Orioles in a pitching battle between winner Joe Coleman and Truman Clevenger. Williams, after missing the first 18 games with a shoulder he fractured March 1 on his first day of spring training, flied out and grounded out in two times at the plate

## Hooks Batting .417 To Lead Local Hitters

ment, according to figures released by the office of William J. Weiss, official statistician for the Pioneer

include games of Tuesday, May 11, except the Billings at Boise, Poca-tello at Ogden and Great Falls at Magic Valley tilts, Hooks is one of the three Cowboy regulars above the

The other two are Eddle McDade with a 316 average and Cy Gonsalves with a 303 mark.

Bob Faust, primarily a hurler, is batting at a .429 clip and Hal Dona-than, Bill Mills and Dean Manns, who have seen limited action, are all above the 300 mark The Cowboys remained in fifth the most losses with four.

Januard of Ogden, Great Falls and Mith the Indians trailing by one Idaho Falls. In team batting, the Wranglers slumped to seventh place with a mark of 252, one jump shead of the last-place Boise plots.

The top Cowboy hurler is Bob Faust with a 2-2 record.

Jerry Streeter leads the league in individual batting with a mark of 424 while Red Jessen, Salt Lake City, has scored the most runs, 28. Art Cybulski continues to lead the field in doubles with eight while Salt Lake City's John Maggio leads in homers with seven, total bases with 55 and runs batted in with 20. Jim Brown, Mike Shade, Salt Lake City; Dick Matlock, Boise, and Ken Hommel, Ogden, laad in nitables. City; Dick Matlock, Boise, and Ken Hommel, Ogden, lead in pitching wins with three each, Magic Valley's Jim Gilheart has

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## Jerome Junior Golf Clinic

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JEROME, May 15—Jack Frais won the driving contest for golfers.
14 years and older with a drive of
215 yards, Cliff-Whittle, pro at the Twin Falls municipal course, said

Whittle conducted a clinic for Jerome youngsters during the past week. The clinic ended Saturday

with driving contests.

V. O. Darnell won the accuracy contest in the over 14 age group with three drives averaging 185

In the 12-years-or-under group, Gary Fouch won the accuracy con-test with an average of 125-yards. Chaylen Neher won the distance prits with a drive of 145 yards.

Ray Kays won the distance prize for 12-14-year-olds with three drives

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## Mile Record

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Santee, the American mile record holder, was soratched from the half mile in order to work on speed in the mile relay.

Five meet records toppled in

the dual run-off in hot weather and Santee's leg in the relay, un-officially 47.6 seconds, was al-most as sensational as his mile. The 3:16.9 relay time broke the 18-year-old standard of 3:19.7, set by Kansas.

## Boise Broncos Win Conference Crown

BIRMINGHAM, May 15 (M — Polly Riley won her record-breaking fifth Women's Southern golf cham-Marjorie Burns, Greensboro, N. C., ball at Statesville, N. C., high

# Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

league decision.
The aroused New York Yankees

swept to their fifth straight victory, hammering out a four-run lead in the first inning and defeating the Detroit Tigers 7-5 before 27,155 in

St. Louis with two hits 1-0 as Brooklyn scored the only run in the second inning on Ray Jablonski's two base error and Billy Cox' single. Erskine retired 17 Cardinals in succession from the third to the eighth.

Gran Mamner's seventh inning single which scored Richie Ashburn

Frank's Thomas clouted a double

Cubs snap the New York Giants six-game winning streak 4-3 behind Johnny Klippstein's steady three-hit pitching.

third base gave the Philadel-Phillies the run they needed to the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 in

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# Tigers' Reversa Of Form Has Riv Managers Worn

NEW YORK, May 15 (P)—The impression on away from the training camp of the Detroit Tigen land, Fla., this spring was that the club owned on league ball players, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Book, manager Fred Hutchinson did not even want to discuss the Boise Pilot

Men came away shaking their heads and saying wasn't it a shame that such a nice fellow as the for-mer pitcher found himself saddled with so much nothing. There was speculation on how much longer it might be before his employers decided that a change of managers would solve their problems. in Baltimore. He also played left field in the eighth inning and had no chances after coming in as

nad no chaines after the seventh;

Powered by homers off the bats of
Al Rosen and Bob Avila, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Nationals 5-4 sweeping a threegame series in Cleveland. Never, apparently, was so much sympathy heaped upon one man by so many with so little reason. The season is a month gone—if you don't season is a month gone—if you don't count the rained - out games—and Hutchinson's amazing assortment of minor league nobodies and revivi-fied veterans still are scratching and clawing for the American league Hutchinson, himself, probably still

is speechless, but one of his coaches, Johnny Hopp, is quoted as follows in the Detroit News: "This club will be no flash in the

man. We've seen the best clubs in the league and have given them all tough names. We've had no soft touches. I never saw better team attitude. That alone will carry Detroit a long way."

made the most other wide record to the soft of the second on single the second on single se The victory kept, the Hose at the top of the standings. Virgil Trucks, third Chicago hurler, who pitched the ninth inning, was credited with the win, his fourth compared to three defeats. Rookie Leroy Wheat was charged with the loss in relief of Bob Trice for his initial major leaves decision.

rott a long way."

Johnny never was a man to talk much nonsense. He must mean it.
One of the biggest factors in the team's surprising play, Hopp feels, is the complete reversal of form by catcher Frank House, the former and Armstrong walld a \$75,000 bonus beauty, since the Tigers broke camp. The big fellow has been handling his pitchers in great style and hitting the ball Refers as a bit wigner. lustily. There were sly side glances when

Detroit ligers '-b bette 2,100 in Briggs stadium.

It was the Yanks' 10th victory in 12 games and kept them in a tie for second place with Cleveland, only one game behind the league-leading Chicago White Sox.

In Boston Carl Erskine shut out Hutchinson said he might start the season with an outfield composed of rookies Bill Tuttle and Al Kaline, the latter only 19, and the veteran Jim Delsing. This obviously was suicide. Yet Tuttle is fighting for the league batting leadership, and Delsing is among the league's top 10 hitters. Kaline, the kid from Battimore, is filling rightfield to the hilt.

A great many games remain to be played, and one still has to feel that the Tigers will eventually seek their level, for lack of pitching depth, if nothing else. But let us worry no longer about Hutchinson keeping his job through the hot weather.

and a single as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Milwaukee Braves 6-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Vernon Law in Pitts-**Lewiston Captures** North Idaho Meet In-New York wild throws by Willie Mays and Jim Hearn in the sixth inning helped the Chicago

er despite a lack of individual stars scored a team victory in the north Idaho regional track meet Satur-day, tallying 47 5/6 points. The central Idaho champions bested the powers from the north as Coeur d'Alene finished second

with 34% points and Sandpoint 32.
The remainder of the field finished as follows: Kellogg 14, Deary 11, Orofino 10, Wallace 9, Moscow 7, Priest River 4, Potlach 3, Bonners

The only double winner was Cocur d'Alene's Gary Fuller, winner both the low and high hurdles.



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No new records were set in the meet which found participants from 23 schools vying for places in the state meet set for next Saturday at

Only the first two finishers in

Only five boys from the fourth

Rupert was first and Twin Falls sec

The Rupert medley relay team placed second to earn a place in the

The summary:
100 yard dash—Norby, Rupert;
Wisdom, Boise; Field Gooding; Ambrose, Jerome; Armacost, Meadow

Discus-Drake, Boise; Rldgeway

Pole vault-Hancock, Boise; (tie)

(tie) Bedke, Oakley; May. Rupert; Ridgeway, Twin Falls and Kearns, Kenna. Height 6 feet.

WESTBURY, N. Y. May 18 UN-Sam Shead made a mockery of the Meadow Brook round robin golf

tournament Saturday by shooting a 4-under-par 66—best round of the week—to stake himself to a virtually unbreakable 34-point lead.

Only a miracle can keep the 41-year-old Masters champion from clinching his third-round-robin-title

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00D 11, OAKLAND 0 DOD, May 15 th—The Gary Ensunsa, Castleford, hampion Hollywood and in the 440-yard dash. champion Hollywood ond in the 440-yard dash over first place in the Gary Simmons, Twin Falls, placed first in the high jump while Bob size behind the six-hit witeran-Me [queen.]

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000 000 010 002-3 7 3 4:52 Low hurdles—Rassmussen, New. Plymouth; Crosby, Emmett; Wild-ing, Gooding State; Wilson, Boise;

## ath Cracks napolis lBarrier

CLIS, May 15 (P)— th; long a fast man ulo race tracks, Saturthe Indianapolis motor 40-mile-an-hour speed some racing experts would stand until jet Twin Falls; Nelson, Nampa; Mathews, Boise; Clayton, Buhl. Disance—140 reet, 54 inches.

the pole position for half 500-mile race May miles an hour for the p around the 21/2 mile 1287, also a new record tar-old brick and as-

hat Miller set the old var-old record.

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Mockery of the tone raw on the week. In Important contender Golf Tourney

asons with the National basketball league, ing of the Phillips Oilaged 17.1 points a game. age in 1953-54 set a new



Sunday, and the miracles, it seems, are on Sam's side.

Snead's 32-34—66 over the 6,640-yard, par 35-35—70 course piled up 19 additional points in his favor 246 245 785 for a grand total of 52 plus points. In 110 248-112 118 866 or This left the third round runner-up, 111 123 346 Jimmy Demaret, and others in the field of 16 far in arrears. The He Be's 708 771 2206

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BOZEMAN, Mont., May 15 (F)-Idaho State college Saturday swamp-717 758 687 2152 ed Montana State College

n a dual track meet in ideal weather.
The ISO Hengals set three new Gallatin field marks and broke seven records set in

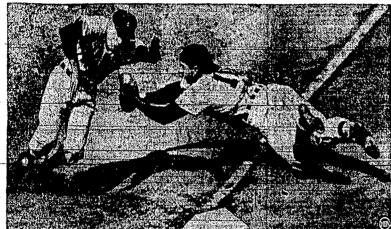
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Montana State was able to get only two firsts and was blanked in three events.

# Shoshone Indians Capture Class B Championship



"I Missed Him"



Itarvey Kuenn gives you an idea of why the Tige is have proved so rough in the early going. The netroit shortstop does a jacknife swerving around White Sox catcher Sherman Lollar's attempt at a lunging tag to successfully slide and score after tagging up on a fly. (NEA telephoto)

SALT LAKE CITY, May 15 (A)

Clark Engberg, president of the Pioneer league, Saturday levied \$25 fines against three players who were ejected from a game at Idaho Falls last Thurs-

Two of the players are Cliff Dapper, manager of the Billings Mustangs, and Charley Neal, first

baseman for the Idaho Falls Rus-

sets. They were accused of starting a fight during the second game of Thursday's doubleheader—a fight that resulted in h

free-for-all that took 20 minutes

to halt.
The third fine was levied against Billings outfielder Arlen Plaster. He was fined for jostling

umpire Bill Kinnamon in an ar

gument over a called strike later in the same game.

Bannister Happy

After U.S. Visit

LONDON, May 15 (A) Roger Ban-

nister, the four-minute miler, flew

home Saturday, smiling and happy

over his "wonderful experience" in

"I would not have missed it for

anything," said the medical student who ran the mile May 6 in 3:59.4 to astound the track world.
"The American people I met were

He said that when he suggested

Bannister was presented instead with a miniature of the trophy

NEW YORK, May 15 th Native Dancer staged another of his breath-taking matinee thrillers Sat-

record time at Belmont park.

most charming.

DANCER WINE

## Women Complete First Cougars Nip Round of Tournament

Mrs. K. Kimes and Mrs. R. Rogers defeated Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. V. Coiner 2 up in a first round, championship flight match of the ladies best-ball tournament at the munic-

Fined

prose, Jerome; Armacost, Meadow Vyalley. Time—103.

220-yard dash—Garland, Caldwell; Cohen, Meridian; Armacost, Meadow Valley; Quick, Jerome, Fields, Gooding. Time—23.

440-yard dash—Smith, Marshing:
Ensunsa, Castleford; Redd, Burley; Mahoney, Declo; Albano, Weiser.

Time\_548 Declo; Albano, Weiser. In the other championship flight match, Mrs. C. Everton

All first round matches except one have been completed, Cliff Whittle, pro at the course, said. In first flight play, Mrs. L. Balley, and Mrs. L. Gibbs defeated Mrs. J. Sweet and Mrs. T. Beymer one up on the 20th hole. Mrs. A. Coulam and Mrs. I. Larsen defeated Grace Bobier and Mrs. R. LaBaron 5 and 3.

In second flight play, Mrs. J. Kramer and Mrs. B. Hawkins defeated Mrs. D. Packard and Mrs. D. ing, Gooding State; Wilson, Boise; Enyard, Gooding, Time—21.

High hurdles—Rassmussen, New Hanel and Mrs. V. Detweller 5 and 4.

High Indices Russingson, Active Plymouth; Andrus Bolse; Wilson, Bolse; Wilson, Bolse; Wilson, Individual Mrs. B. Parry and Mrs. D. Kens-Bolse; Wilding, Gooding State; Mix, nedy defeated Mrs. I. McKinster and Mrs. 8. Schiffman 1 up in third 880-yard relay — Rupert, Twin round play and Mrs. E. Hahn and Falls, Gooding, Nampa, Caldwell. Mrs. L. High defeated Mrs. C. Belander and Mrs. C. Renick 3 and 2. Time—1:38.

Shot put—Mathews Boise; Stone: Mrs. 8. High and Mrs. M. Wegland defeated Mrs. H. Walker and Mrs. Boise; Norby Rupert. Distance—48 feet, 44 inches.

Disse; Physic Palena Philosopan

The only match unplayed in the first round pits Mrs. B. Claiborne and Mrs. W. Biggerstaff against Mrs.

M. Keefe and Mrs. K. Sonlus. In the men's best-ball tourney F. Winder and B. Robertson moved into the semi-final round with a 2 and 1 win over E. Craner and L.

Pole vadile—Hancock, Doise; Cuer Clark, Nampa; Baker, Weiser and May, Rupert. Height—11 feet. High jump—Simmons, Twin Falls; Fitzgerald, Bolse; Higgins, Nampa; Montgomery in fourth flight play. In a fifth flight match, K. Mc-Clain and J. Allen advanced to the semi-final round with a 2 and 1 win

Kenna, Height 6 feet.

Broad jump—Heiner, Burley: Andrus, Bolse; Wisdom, Bolse; Feucher,
Bolse; Bradshaw, Wepdell. Distance

—20 feet 4% inches.

40-relay—Bolse, Meridian, Weiser, Twin Falls, Buhl. Time—46.3. over J. Hayes and S. Weaver. J. Blake and D. Sonuis moved into the semi-finals of the sixth flight with a 5 and 4 win over T, Cover and A. Jacobson. Medley relay. Boise, Rupert, Nam-pa, Buhl, Twin Falls. Time—3:43.6. Mile relay. Nampa, Boise, Meri-

## flight with a 5 and 4 win over T. the Miracle Mile trophy—cause of yet another problem of amateur status for Bannister—should be kept in America "they thought it was a jolly good idea." To Golf Victory

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 15 (#)

Marion (Sonny). Hiskey, formerTwin Falls golfer, led his North
Texas State college mates to the
Texas State college mates to the
Texas State college invitational
annual Colorado college invitational

Hiskey, a semifinalist in the National Collegiate tourney last year, won medalist honors with 218 for 54 holes at the mountain-hemmed

Broadmoor course.
Three North Texas teammates tied for second place with identical totals of 221 to give the new cham-Three North Texas teammates tited for second place with identical totals of 221 to give the new champions a team mark of 881 for the total second place with identical totals of 221 to give the new champions a team mark of 881 for the

## Vandals 2-1 On One-Hitter

PULLMAN, Wash., May 15 (B-Ron Webb allowed only one hit in eleven innings Friday as he pitched the Washington State Cougars to a 2-1 Northern division victory over As Hotshots

He struck out nine men and walk-He struck out nine men and walk-ed only two in going the-distance for WSC, and also scored the tying run in the fifth that sent the game into extra innings. Webb walked to first, moved to second on an-other walk off Idaho pitcher Dick Dodel and scored on Terry Sparks

The winning run came with two men down in the 11th. Jack Hardman doubled, Gordon Hersey walked and Webb hit a fly to left field which the Idaho fielder dropped, letting Hardman in with the winters.

and finished the route on two in-field outs. Frank Teverbaugh got the lone hit off Webb in the fifth inning.

001 000 000 00—1 1 3 000 010 000 01—2 7 1 Dodel and Quane, Webb and Golden,

595; Ernie Kral 596; Ansel Cates 594; Janet Kral 598; Richard Mur-phy 587; Ted Dingman 566 and Ruth Moore 557. ning run.

Idaho's lone run came in the third inning when Bob Haines walked, went to second on a passed ball Grant Sanborn 599; Greg Belsher 594; Leonard Titmus 592; Joe Sea-

ris Moore 562. TOURNEY DATE SET.

NEW YORK, May 15 th—The U.

S. golf association announced Saturday that the 1955 women's amateur championship would be held at the Myers Park club, Charlotte, Idaho ...

Marciano who defends his crown against Ezzard Charles on June 17 has not fought since Sept. 24, 1953 when he whipped Roland LaStarza.

## Royston, who started on the mound for the Vikings, found himself in constant hot water because of bases on balls. In the fifth, the Indians really went to work and before the inning was over had tailled four runs to work and the constant of the runs was over had tailled four runs. son, there have been two rhubarbs which emptied both benches at Idato wrap up the game. They added another four in the bottom of the sixth-and easily walked away with ho Falls. And both melees involved the Russets and Billings. The first action came April 25, when the 1954 season was less than SHOSHONE 16. VALLEY

The Indians scored a single Feud Talk Starts After

Teddy Burgess Hurls Four-Hitter

As Valley Vikings Drop 10-0 Tilt

championship here Friday by blanking the Valley Vikings 10-0 behind the four-hit pitching

Burgess checked the Valley batsmen with four scattered singles, struck out 11 and walked

Williams and Malavia both belted long doubles for Shoshone while Burgess accounted

SHOSHONE, May 15 The Shoshone Indians won the fourth district class

only one going the route for the Indians.

for two RBIs to help his own

run in the opening frame and

the Class B championship.

Sanborn High

Capture Match

Grant Sanborn fired high score of 599 as the Hotshots defeated the Nitehawks 3-0 in the Twin Falls Rifle club's second outdoor small

ver 586; Claude Severt 572 and Mor-

Shoshone ab r Malavia lf 4 0 Webb 1b 4 0

Webb 1b 4 0
Burges p 4 3
Williams 8b 5 2
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bore match.

a week old. It started when Mus-tang pitcher Jim Dunn collided with base runner Tom Satma as Dunn was fielding Sarna's hit. It ended with all the players on the field, most of them just watching Dunn and Sarna slug it out. No one was ejected after that one.

But the principals in Thursday night's rhubarb were bounced. They were Billings manager Gliff-Dapper and Russet first baseman Charley Neal, who started with words as Dapper coached at first, and ended up with blows.

It took 20 minutes to restore or-der after both teams joined in a general free-for-all.

Later in the same inning, Russe catcher Ben Claridge collapsed while getting ready to bat, apparently from neck injuries suffered in the melee.

## TUNE-UP

The match was fired 40 shots at WE USE Some of the Most Elaborate TUNE-UP Equipment in town to make the necessary 50 yards and 20 shots at 50 meters. The individual scores follow: Hotshots Dorothy Sanborn 597; Al Becker adjustments on the engine of

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added another in the bottom of the fourth.

Royston, who started on the mound for the Vikings, found himself in constant hot water because of bases on balls.

In the fifth, the Indians really went to work and before the inson, there have been two rhuberhs.

Mustang-Russet Episode

X-rays Friday showed no serious feud developing between the Billings and Idaho Falls entries in the ploneer league?

So far in the fledgling 1954 sea.

So, there have been two rhuberhs.

Witnesses said it appeared that

Witnesses said it appeared that several men piled onto Claridge during the battle, and he was seen hold-

### MONTANA STATE WINS

LOGAN, May 15 UP.—Clean sweeps in the pole vault and discus helped Montans defeat Utah State 76 1-3-54 2-3 in a Skyline conference dual track and field meet Saturday.

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## German Pupil To Speak for

Oakley Event OAKLEY, May 15—One of the students who will take part in the commencement program at Oakley May 26 will be Herman Pfelistocker, as German exhange student who has been attending the Oakley high school-this-year. He is to return to

generally in August.

E.R. Blauer will beother principal speaker, Donald E. Matthews will present awards and Lowis R. Oritchfield will present awards and Lowis R. Oritchfield will present the diplomas May Foulton will play the processional and recessional, Gall Day will give the invocation and Alan Burch the benediction.

Speakers will be Maxime Poulton;
salutatorian; Reed Critchfield, class
president; Gloria Whiteley, viaeldictorian, and Verlene Adams will play
a piano solo and Dallon Franks and

a plano sole and Dallon Frants and
Fifth Bell will sing.

Members of the class are Hy
Strother, Bruce Bedke, Clifford Bell,
Dallon Frants, Alan Burch, Glenn
Harper, Noel Critchfield, Reed
Critchfield, Natalie Franks, Jackie
Whittle, Gloria Whiteley, Maxine
Poulton, Elaine Poulton, Alice Wortman, Julia Harper, Sandra McKinmen, Gloria Helms, Gail Day and
Verlene Adams.

nen, Gloria Helms, Gail Day and Veriene Adams.

Baccalaureale services will be held on May 23 with talks by Hy. Strother, Jackie Whitlie, student body president, Mrs. Mabel Stroud and Max Craner. May Poulton will play the processional and recessional, Glenn Harper will give the invocation and Gloria Helms the benediction. Sandra McKinnon will give a musical reading.

## Coal Group Picks Jerome Resident

group's 25th annual convention here included R. D. Knox, Emmett; Claude Avan, Twin Falls; Roy Payne, Rexburg, and O. E. Miller, Robinnette, vice presidents; P. H. Beveridge, Boise, secretary, and Ollie Pittman, Boise, treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Gene Hess, Idaho Falls; John

Rhoads, Buhl; S. L., Hibbard, Boise; Al Matthews, LaGrande, and Ira Snyder, Enterprise, Ore.

## **Activities Set**

Plans for summer activities were club at a meeting Friday evening in the home of the new leader, Mrs.

Faye Hilliker,

New members are Joyce Beachell,

Junior leader, Janet Mathieney and Lulamay Killinger. The group voted to meet each Wednesday at 2 p. m. Refreshment were served by Miss

## Oakley Class Leaders



GLORIA WHITTELEY

" MAXINE POULTON

are addictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Cakley graduating class this year. Miss Whiteley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslew Whiteley and Miss Poulton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Poulton. Both have been active in FHA and both have worked on the high school paper and have been active in music. Miss Poulton also has been cheer Jesder. (Staff engravings)

## Decrees Give Two

Estates in Cases Mrs. Rosetta Earhart, Twin Falls, was awarded the entire estate of her late husband, John D. Earhart, who died in Twin Falls June 15, 1953, by a probate decree of distribution Fri-

The estate consists of two Twin Falls city lots and a 1939 Nash automobile.

In a second decree of distribution SUN VALLEY, May 15—W. W. Weigle, Jerome, was elected president Saturday of the Idaho Coal Beater association.

Other officers elected at the trade and lot in Filer, household furnish-Friday, the court awarded the estate

Jones' estate consists of a home and lot in Filer, household furnish-ings and a 1940 Chevrolet sedan.

### DANCE REVUE SET

SHOSHONE, May 15 — Students from the Mickey Shortt dancing school will be presented in a threeact dance revue at 8 p. m. Monday at the Lincoln school auditorium.

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# Permit Sought

BURLEY, May 15—David A. Hale, Burley, has applied to the Idaho public utilities commission for a motor carrier permit for transportation of general commodities and live-stock.

A hearing on the application will be held in the council chambers at the Twin Falls city hall at 1 p. m.

## DRIVER FINED

SHOSHONE, May 15 — Police Judge Frank Bayliss fined Dr. Clyde Tacker, Bingham county, \$10 and costs Thursday on a charge of pass-ling another vehicle on a railroad crossing. Dr. Tacker was arrested by Police Chief Harold Sipe. For the first time in history, eight-cylinder cars outsold sixes in the United States in 1953. 

## 43 Graduates **Get Diplomas**

Judy Carlson played the processional and recessional and the Rev.

Ernest—Trapp—gaye—the invocation and benediction Music was presented by the school band under the direction of Nicholas Chroniat. Awards were presented by Ralph Ward, board chairman; School Supt. Maurice Welsh and Maurice Klaas.

Rose Urie and Shirley Spack were presented with \$500 scholarships from the College of Idaho. Nancy J. Davis was presented with a \$100 scholarship and Theress Matthlesen was presented with a \$50 scholarship, both from Colley college, Nevada, Mo. Mary Lou Pierce and Georgia Downey received \$500 scholarships from the Mary Stone school arships from the Mary Stone school arships from the Mary Stone school archips from the Mary Stone school archibated and the school archibated and t

deorgia Lower received a school of beauty at Seattle. Miss Matthlesen also was presented with a \$250 scholarship to either the University of Idaho or ISC.

of Idaho or ISC.

Graduates are:
Dena Allen, Gary Assendrup, Barbars
Rrady. Bill Carter, Marlene Cole, Janice
Corak, Erlene Crouse, Esther Davis, Nancy
D Davis, Betty DeKlota, Ronald Lierman,
Wilma Ling, David Lorain, Bonald Me
Gregor, Pegry Mason, Thereasa Mathhlesan
Betty Maxwell, Robert Maxwell, Charle
Pecke, Glenda Peterson, Georgia Downey
Noreen Esatman, Dennis Fisher, John
Glick, Blair, Hall, Kenneth Harrica David
Lynn Hassh, Norma Hawkins and Ray Henstock.

stock.

Mary Lou Pierce, Garol Reichert, Mar gery Roth, Paye Schuyler, Jim Sharp, Mar tha Sharp, Richard Smith, Shirley Spacek Boyd Taylor, Howard Tilson, Gienn Tipton Rosalle Urie, Mabel Whelan, Phylis Williamson, Jay Wilson, Willard Wilson-Elaime-Holtsen-Daie-liber, Jim Johnson Dale Kalbfelsch, Rut Kalbfelsch, Dal Lancaster, Ronald Lancaster and Sue Lan-caster.

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## Fund From Play To Aid III Pupil

FILER, May 15—Forty-three members of the Filer senior class were presented with diplomas at commencement. exercises Wednesday night—at the junior-senior high school auditorium. The commencement address was given by Dr. T. T. Tucker, Idaho—State college, Pocatello.

ized treatment.

Duels in the modern sense were not known in the ancient world:

GOODING, May 15 Rosky was recited for Walter Loy, Hagerman, at 8 pm, Wednesday at the Thompman at 10 am. Thursday by the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran.

Fallbearers were Henry maker, Charlie C. But the Thompman at 10 am. Thursday by the Rev. Father T. A. Heeran.

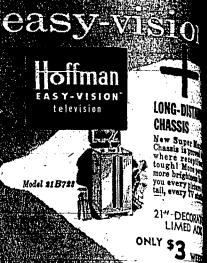
Pallbearers were Henry Rader-macker, Charlie Cary, Arlie Gridley, Riley Boyer, Frank Hensley and Lealle Wagner.

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## Blue Pencil 💛

R May 15 — The blue a presented to Victor Cais Wednesday night meet-is Jerome Toastmasters is table topic speech on mmunism in the schools. than was toastmaster eison was table topic mas-0. E. Harder was chief chers were Charles L'Herozi, Wayne Gass and Dr

ers, Ralph Strong and

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Nations Join for Progress



President Eisenhower signs the St. Lawrence seaway bill authorizing the United States to join Canada in building canals and locks necessary to provide continuous navigation channel through the St. Lawrence river which links Ontario with the Guif of St. Lawrence. At the White House signing are, seated, left to right, Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich.; Sen. Alexander Witey, R., Wis.; President Eisenhower, and Rep. George A. Dondero, and standing, Rep. Frank J. Becker, R., N. Y.; Rep. Charles G. Oakman, R., Mich.; Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn, R., N. Y.; Rep. Homer Angell, R., Ore.; Canadian-Ambassador A. D. P. Heeney, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt. (NEA felepholo)

### Rush Pair Graduating

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 M -Police caught up with David Smith's car here after he drove REXBURG, May 15-At Ricks through five stop signs. "What's the big hurry?" asked Patrolman James W. Greeley. "My wife is going to have a baby," Smith replied. "Honey," said his wife from both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Boothe, 377 Monroe street, Twin Falls, will receive degrees.

Leslie Boothe will have a major in biology with a minor in chemistry and sociology; Wayne Boothe will tion and a minor in history.

SHOSHONE May 13—Mrs. Mar-vin Cole and Mrs. Floyd Silva have returned from Boise where Mrs. Cole underwent a medical examina-tion for head injuries she received last July when she was thrown from a horse. She will go back to Boise next week for an operation.

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the back seat, "the baby is al-

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ounce daughter got a police es-cort to the hospital.

MEETING CALLED SHOSHONE, May 15-Magic 4-H

club will mest at the home of Debby Ross on May 21, Janice Jackson will be in charge of entertainment and

Suzan Ross and Wanda Bancroft in charge of demonstrations.

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## Phone Firm's REA Loan Is

Nearing Okay
RUPERT, May 15—REA officials
Thursday night told approximately Thursday 'night' told approximately 40: patrons—of the Project Mutual Telephone company that a loan of \$761,000 to the company is being processed and should be granted within 10 days. Of the money, 6800,000 is to be used to convert the system to dial telephones.

The two officials, Ed-Olmsted and

tem to dial telephones.
The two officials, Ed-Olmsted and
Silas Stone, Bolse, said they had
surveyed the system and had ascertained that the loan cauld be repaid at approximately 38 per cent
increase in service rates. This increase still would leave service costs
lower than currently being charged
by other telephone companies, they
said.

Since shortly after World war II, the number of monthly long distance telephone calls handled by the Rupert office has increased from 7,000 to 11,000, they said. Telephone installations have been increasing at the rate of 1,000 every five years, they added.

Plans are to out over to the dial system in August, 1955, the same time telephones in Burley and Twin time telephones in Burley and Twin Falls are switched to dial, Stone reported. He said once the dial sys-tem has been installed telephone calls to Burley, Declo and Paul will be toll free. be toll free.

CLASS PARTY HELD RICHFIELD, May 15 — Members of the Richfield high school junior class held a class party at Banbury's

CLUB FORMED
OAKLEY, May 18-Officers of a
newly organized 4-H club here include Lorraine Bell, president; Illene Paskett, vice president; Lucy
Helmer, secretary, and Sharon Martindale, reporter.

natatorium Wednesday. They were accompanied by Supt. and Mrs. Clinton Bugg, F. R. Briggs and Mrs. Eugene Freeman.



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## Mowers Attack 2 in Hagerman

HAGERMAN, May 15 - Power lawnmowers went betserk in Hager-man this week and attacked two

Dudley Cameron, operator of the Western Gambles store, while assembling a power mower Wednesday afternoon, was attacked by the machine and nearly lost three toes. Cameron stepped too close to the mover after he had started the mover after he whiting hields chapmed tor and the whiring blades chopped through his shoe and into his foot.

Al-Karaloff threw his machine out of gear Thursday morning while mowing his lawn and stepped in front of the mower to see if he could ascertain why it wasn't operating properly. Vibration caused the gears to meah again and the mower jumped against him, cutting him below, the right knee

low the right knee.

Both men had to have medical at-

## **Events Related**

CAREY, May 15—Mrs. Floyd Rudolph has returned home after visiting her-son-in Portland, Ore.
Eiwin Coates, son of Mrs. Leona
Coates, has left for army induction at Boise.

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Ley; "Voices of Silence," Mairaux:
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Rommel; "Tudersess "Patrol, Voung; "Russian Assignment," Stevens; "Ben Johnson of Westminster."
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the Operas"; "Cole Portar Melodies"; "Concerte No. 1 in O Minor; Rachmaniefi; "King and I.",
Rodgers; "Selections from Tarber
of Beville," Rossini; "Russian Fantasy," and suite from "The Sleeping
Beauty," Tschaikowsy.

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In Elmore County

BOISE, May 15 (P—The state land commission yesterday announced the sale of 1740,000 board feet of timber and 160 erres of graving land in southwest Idaho for a total price of almost 330,000.

The Boise Lorgine and 180 erres of graving land in southwest Idaho for a total price of almost 330,000. The Boise Logging company, Meri-dian, bought 1,490,000 board feet of

dian, bought 1,49,000 board feet of ponderose pine and douglas fir in Elmore county for the appraised price of \$21,910. Another 250,000 board feet in Boise county went to W. O. Bedal, Crouch, for \$2,925.

A 160-acre plot near Mountain Home went to Ralph Groefsems, Mountain Home, for \$3,840.

## 'Demos to Meet

GOODING, May 18—A Democratic rally will he held at 8
—p. m. Monday at the Scrokis clubrooms, John Newbrough, West
Point, Democratic central committee chairman, sincegnoss.

Speakers expected at the meeting are Alvin McCormack, Lewiston, Democratic candidate for
United States senator; Glan Taylor,
Poccatallo, also a candidate for the
U. S. senate, and Charles Whit-U. S. senate, and Charles Whit-taker, Rupert, candidate for gov-ernor.

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RETCHUM, May 15—James C.
Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Smith, has been promoted to sargoant at the Miho air force base in
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Old-Age Workers

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Visits to three Magic Valley home. home towns are scheduled by representatives of the Twin Falls social youngster received a bump on the security office, reports Lloyd head and a bruised leg when brush-New records are "At the Ballet":

"Bet Known Hymns": "Concerto in D Majer." Brahms: "Les Bylph-ides," Chopin: "Blances."

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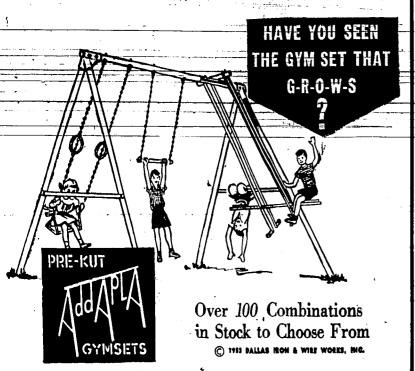
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S. The head of the world's largest to Old Faithful, and the tourist cabins, store and repair shop at clide.

S. The president of the Bank of International Settlements, Leon Praiser, died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of Rogers announced on a visit to International Settlements, Leon Idaho Falls this week.

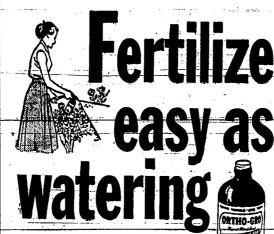
He said all roads in 1850 in The Pligrim's Progress" of Formons, is that riches

He said all roads inside the park are expected to be open to travel by May 30 with the exception of the northeast entrance road from Red Lodge to Cook, This should be open by June 10.

of mind.

The words of a truly great man question us all again. What shall it season opens May 30. However, Yelprofit a man if he gains the whole lowstone lake will not open for world and lose his soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

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	New Treated CANVAS DAMS, square foot	96
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,	Boy's PUP TENT	
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Good Seen in soute Hearings

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ETAUGH VISITORS ICH, May 15 Ner and

## Buried in Coal



Piaymate Jack Barnes, 13, right, helps hold back coal from the face of Jimmy O'Laughlin, 13, as rescues dig the boy out of tons of stoker coal in which he was trapped 55 minutes. The O'Laughlin boy was reported "feeling pretty good" in St. Mary's hapital, Decatur, Ill. The boys were playing on a railroad car when Jimmy fell into it

## Mailbox Campaign Will Begin In Local Rural Area Monday

"Repair and beautification of your mailbox equipment and approaches will lend brightness to the scenic beauty of the highways, roads and drives," Frantz notes.

with as few mistakes as possible. Errors sometimes are caused by the patron's name being omitted from the box, especially when a substi-

The postmaster says many boxes Lightfoot bar this summer.

HEARING

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later on!"

It's time to pension off "tired mailboxes" and tidy up rural with rust and unserviceable with receptacles.

Postmaster W. W. Frantz analysis and lack of names." Supports Postmaster W. W. Frantz announces the week of Monday through May 24 will be "Mallbox Improvement Week," the 16th annual campaign to help mail service by repairing and repainting or replacing rural boxes. The local drive is in keeping with the national observance proclaimed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield.

"Repair and beautification of survey of rules for the service of rules for the supports and approaches and "rough ground full of chuck holes" do not the serviceability, Frantz points out.

Asking patrons to cooperate during the period so routs "become a light of the support and beautification of survey of rules for the service of rules or the support of the s

ing the period so routes "become a source of pride for the patrons and pastal aides," Frantz said information on postal box dimensions may be had from the postmaster or the carrier.

roads and drives." Frantz notes "The postoffice department is an important agency in keeping the people of the nation informed. "The rural delivery is a postoffice of wheels and many times these services are taken for granted and not fully appreciated. The carriers ter, Help him meet his standards are trying to serve patrons promptly with as few mistakes as possible. Er

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SHOSHONE, May 15 — Members
of Boy Scout tropp 57 dedded Wednesday to attend summer camp at

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# Famed Quintuplets Almost 20

but their father said today he didn't particular interest in boys, but so

but their father said coas in ourse.

All five of the famous girls will stall," he said.

be away from home for their 20th "Yes never toll and the said. birthday anniversary May 28.

Marie will spend the day at the Holy Sacrament convent in Quebec City, where she is preparing to be-come a nun. Her parents will see her for the first time since she entered she takes her novitiate yows May 24.

Annette, Cecile and Emilie will celebrate at Nidolet, Que, where they are taking a domestic science course at the Institute Familiale Yvonne, who is studying art at the Notre Dame congregation in Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliva

Dionne probably will travel to Nic-olet for the occasion.

Dionne said that as far as he knows none is thinking now of mar-

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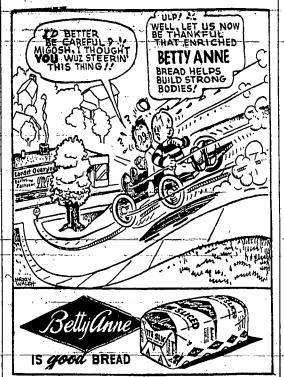
at all," he said.

"I've never told them not to have dates—I couldn't stop them if I wanted to—and they know they are at the University of Idaho.

free to make their own decisions in

Next fall Yvonne and Cecile plan But Have No Marriage Plans to enter a Montreal hospital at the Montreal Lending Annette will begin studying plane as her career, also in the Dionne quintuplets will gradule parents us they had cultivated any her domestic science, studies, was that the Montreal Lending Plane and the Montreal Lending Plane and the Montreal Lending Plane at the Montreal Len

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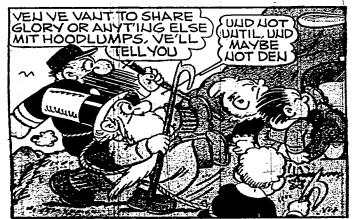
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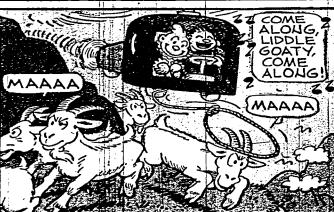
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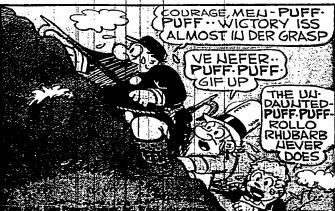










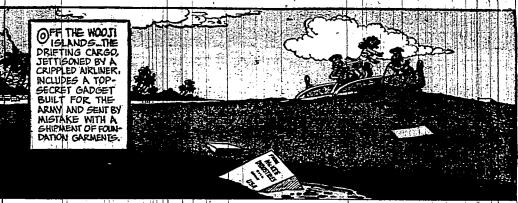


















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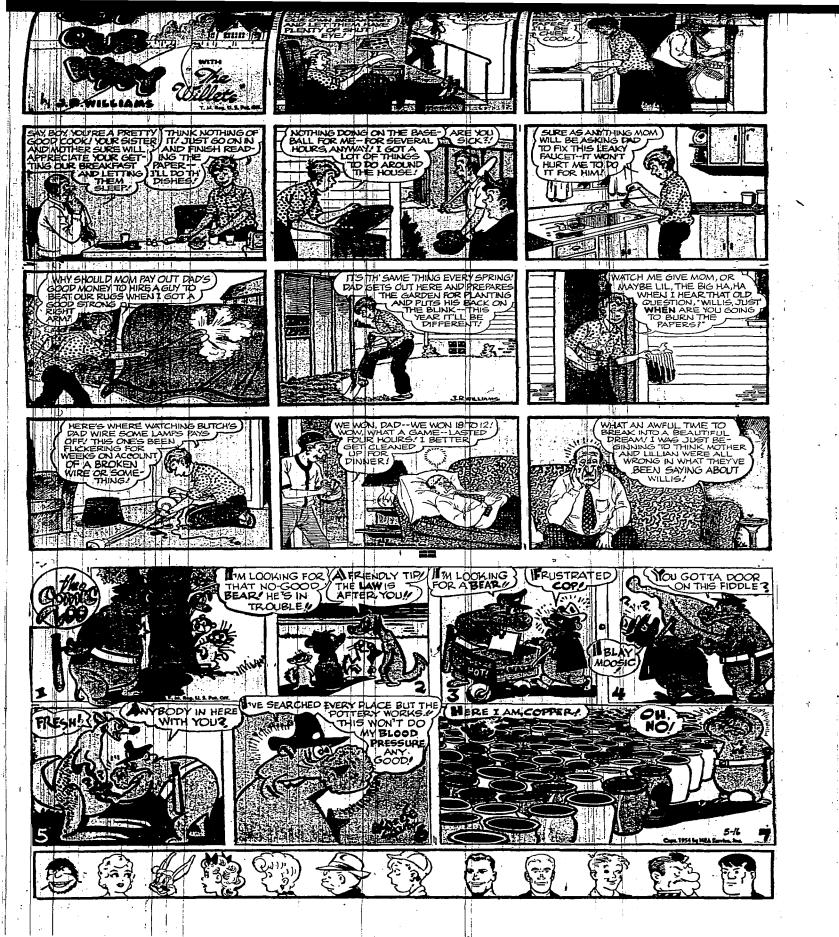














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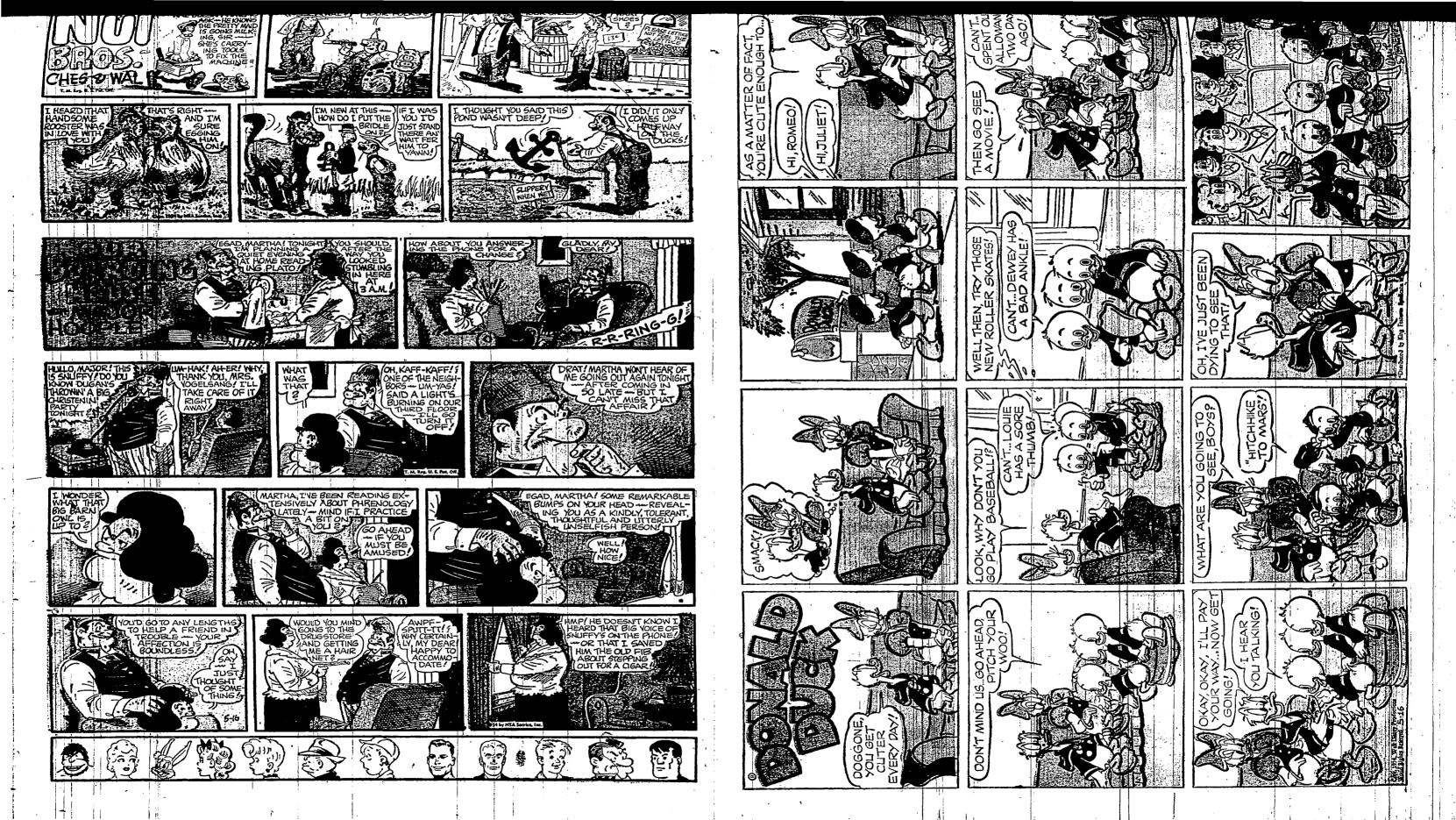




















































## One Reason for Moving Slowly



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He reminded members of "old

fashloned" dollar day promotion Wednesday and reported Retail Merchants bureau members will dress in western clothing for the

occasion. He urged businessmen and residents to wear western clothing from May 26 to June 5 to create ad-ditional interest in the 50th anni-

Moffat read letters from the American Association of University Women and the Idaho State Rec-

lamation association thanking the chamber for assisting in holding the group's conventions in Twin Falls.

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versary celebration.

The board also went on record as

opposed to taking sides in any liq-uor-by-the-drink election. Board members noted chamber members are of diversified opinion and the problem is not-a chamber responsi-

ard Moffat, chamber manager, to attend the annual Mountain States

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attend the Elko event and support

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urged chamber members, businessmen and other interested persons to
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## Orchestra Plays

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Twin Falls high school students were entertained Friday morning by the high school or operate under the direction of Richard R. Smith.

The orchestra played "Zorahyda." "Some Enchanted Evening." "A Folk Fantasy". "La Trope." "Swiss Mucato Clocks" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." The students also heard the clar-

The students also heard the clarinet quartet, George Becker, Lois Moore, Bob Williamson and Mar-

VISITING MOTHER OAKLEY, May 15—Mrs. Bill Nu-tent, Roy, Mont. is visiting her nother Mrs. Irone Whittle.

SERVICE

## Party Held HEYBURN, May 15 The high

SHOSHONE, May 15 - Requirements were discussed at the Thursday afternoon meeting of Cooking
Corkers 4-H club at the home of
Donna Streigel, Richfield, Mrs. Cari
Piper is club leader.



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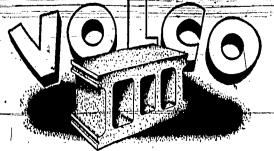


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## Stock Market **Gives Display**

NEW YORK, May 15 th Profit taking poised a brief threat to the stock market this week, but it recovered strongly and moved on to new heights.

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One rather pronounced dip was met with an equally strong recovery-later, and the performance of the market as a whole was a demonstration of basic strength.

The Associated Press average of 50 stocks gained 40 cents, the third. straight weekly advance, and closed at \$124.00. That constitutes a new high mark for the year and the highest level since April 17, 1930, when the average stood at \$124.30.

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The average has been around the highest levels of the past 24 years for several weeks, and it has established a succession of new high marks. Last Monday the market was at a new peak only 50 cents under Friday's top.

There has been no major reaction in the market, for eight months. Most. Wall street observers expectione. They don't know when. Actually, many technicians declare they are unable to see any signs of a near-term reaction of a corrective nature.

This week didn't produce anything disturbing either at home or abroad. Corporate news on balance has been favorable this week.

Rate Lowered

The Bank of England lowered its discount rate (called the bank rate)

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The Bank of England lowered its discount rate (called the bank rate in Britain) to 3 per cent from 3½ per cent. That, of course, means easy money in the sterling bloc, a situation that has existed in this country for some time.

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Stocks rushed shead immediately
in London where the move came as
a surprise although it has been
anticipated to some extent. And in
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New York that day, there was such a scramble to buy stocks that price reporting facilities were swamped briefly. The strength in stocks here was branded purely psychological or coincidental.

A more fundamental piece of news was the fact that American corporations issuing public reports paid 3 per cent more cash dividends in March than a year ago. Incidentally, the Associated Press average of 60, stocks on March 31 this year stood 48 per cent over the same date in the previous year.

## Clinic Held

ter ewes \$.00.7.80; good and choice 95 lb. shearing lambs 23.50.

CHICAGO GMS 18 (F)—(USDA)—Hoga salable 200, total 2,000; compared week ago barrows—and grits 240 lbs. down 50-75 higher; heavier weights generally 15-25 higher but a few extrems weights Unichanged; sows around 330 lbs. down mostly 25 higher; others steady; top for week and highest for May was 22.55 paid on Thursday; closing trade found most 180-220 lbs. dolose butchers at 28.15.47.16 with around 200-220 lbs. going wholly to shippers at 27.15.28.00; most sows 320-800 lbs. brought 20.00-28.80; one steady to 80 higher than week ago libid the exercise allows a steady to 80 higher than week ago libid there are allowed to the steady to 80 higher than week ago libid the exercise 1.00-28.80; bls. choice to low prime 1.225 lbs. topped at 25.50; prime 1.459 lb. bevers 25.50; bulk choice to low prime 25.50-25.50; good to low atters and year-lings 20.75-22.75; high prime 1.122 lb heifers carrying a few atters 27.00; high choice and prime highers 24.60-25.50; thill good and choice heifers 20.00-24.80; utility and commercial canse 1.86-85.60; good the commercial heifer-type kinds 17.00 up; late sales good and choice vealors 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial 10.00-11.00 HAGERMAN, May 15—Twenty pre-school children were examined this week and most of them re-ceived immunization shots in prep-aration for entering school this aration for entering school this fall. The clinic was held at Dr. Barry Seng's office in the Hager-man emergency hospital.

Df. Seng was assisted by his nurse, Mrs. Adeline Finch, Mrs.

Charles Skinner and Mrs. Harry

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IN THE MATTER OF: APACHE MINES,
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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to
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Reds No. 1 \$5.00 (10 designs contacted)

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# Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs\$27.80-28.50	Soft wheat, per bushel\$1.92
(Two dealers quoted)	Barley, 100 lbs. \$2.80
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-245 lbs \$27.50	Oats. 100 lbs
Hoge, 245-275 lbs\$26.50	(One dealer quoted)
Hogs, 275-300 lbs\$24.00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Bows, 800-325 lbs	LIVE POULTRY
Bows, over \$25 lbs \$18.00-21.00	Colored fowls, 5 lbs. and over
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Livestock

Wheat Prices

Wheat ended the week %-3% low-er, corn % lower to 2 cents higher, oats % lower to 3% higher, rye % to 1 cent higher and lard 60 cents lower to 90 cents a hundred pounds higher.
The wheat harvest is expected to

The wheat harvest is expected to get under way in southeastern Oklahoms by about May 25 and should be in full swing by June 8. It will be a bigger crop than seemed possible a couple of months ago.

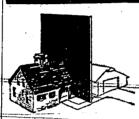
Last Friday the agriculture department estimated the winter wheat crop at 707 million bushels, up 29 million bushels from the estimate a month earlier. Prices receded Mon-

Purchases Minor

West Germany, Spain, Holland and Japan bought minor amounts

duced the amount she wanted.

Speculative buying entered wheat
on the ground that the government
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MANIIA, May 15 th—President Ramon Magsaysay scored a major political victory last night by thwarting a congressional move to amend the Philippines constitution

or adopt a new one.

The resolution for the proposed changes, authored by influential Nacionalista Sen. Jose P. Laurel, sought establishment of a modified

form of parliamentary government. It would have virtually relegated Magsaysay to figurehead status. Laurei and his supporters called

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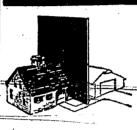
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musician.

Living as he does on the edge of a lot of country south of Hollister.

Farrar has spont years ranging, far and wide across deserts and over mountains, through creeks and up, and down canyons. He has learned to jockey a pickup truck into and through places that would make a horse think twice and when the pickup stops by think he goes on foot, notwithstanding a leg shorse worked on some years ago.

Recently he guided two truck-loads of gem stone seekers on a quick dart around the mountains in northern Nevada just across the state line.

Obtaining a costume for a handle place of the same of

hat, run-down shoes, torn and tat-tered shirt, trousers and jacket and carried a cigar butt on a pln. In

ried a red handkerchief.

Fairar not only pointed out where the opeal, agate and petrified wood oould be found but filled his charges with facts and lore about Indians and wildlife. And to prove his eyes are sharp, he picked up a broken "Yuma" spear point after three or four others in the perty had stepped over it. The "Yuma" point is one of the oldest type of points to be found in this region, dating back 12,000 to 15,000 years.

The swing around the mountains started just across the state line and passed the Salmon River Cattlemen's association Canyon ranch behind Colliher and Tijuans John

hind Golliher and Tijuana John mountains. It circled past Opal springs and Texas springs and skirt-ed Granite ridge and the Middle Stacks. Nearby are Ellen D, a mountain named in honor of a popular woman in Contact many years ago, and China mountain, so named because a dead Chinaman was found near it.

As he sped across chuckholes and over ledges in the desert roads Far-rar pointed out segenas, rabbits, mountain bluebirds and other forms of wildlife. Occasionally he stopped to empty a six shooter at a gallop-ing jackrabbit, explaining between shots—that-his-ambition is to get a

deer with a musue-loading gun.
Farrar loves "his" country. He
doesn't say so but you sense it. You
sense it as he shows you the place where wild horses have gathered, when he shows you the valley where

nod for the most attractive foot-wear. The best-looking shirt was worn by Bess White, who modeled a green number splashed with white

was his nose and then yelled for help.
Red is a golden retriever and once belonged to the late Lon Woods. He often went fishing with his master and had been trained not to molest

Obtaining a costume for a hobo party-usually is not much bother for most people who end up with an old pair of blue feans with patches sewanything at home or in the yard.

His yelps brought Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Sluder, Mrs. Woods and
Mrs. Birk Albert who found the uned on them,

But when Mrs. Lols Turpin goes
to a hobo party she takes her clothing seriously. When the JEROME
Wesleyan Service guild held such
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beard stubble, red nose, limp felt
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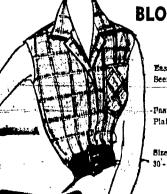
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