

ipment of Red Arms to Guatemala Called Serious

18 (U.P.) - A state department spokesman said today that commument of arms to Guatemala could be considered a threat to security of the western

ere-man Lincoln White said he is not forecasting any U.S. action in connection with handled shipments of arms to Guatemala. But he conceded that some move could be taken against Guatemala

give further details.

initiate any more. News Released

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The United States does not want to initiate action against Guntemala

for fear of opening itself to charges

Victim of Fire

day at St. Benedict's hospital.

place of origin.

ees Announce Plan for Log Cabin

Plans were discussed for sponsor-ing a local appearance of the 'Grand Old Opry' show in June.

"Grand Old "Opfy"" show in June. A committee of Howard Harms, chairman, Glen Terry, William Ter-ry, Richard Bingham and Dean Mosher was appointed to complete MURDEGREENE

For Campfire Girls' South Hills Site

Is Jayrees voted Tuesday, the T. 24 feet slong the stem and 20 to contact Sherwood for additional information. The step of the responsibility for A committee of John Feldhusen, and constructing a 14-at the Camp Fire Girl and Robert Detweller, Richard Brizee and Robert Detweller, Richard Brizee and Robert Bush was appointed to had up the building project. About 500 safety patrol members from throughout Magie Valley

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NGTON, May 18 UP - A hree-man security board enty-resumed its investi-famed atomic scientist penheimer. don Gray, chairman of ndon Gray, cnairman of appointed by the atomic commisison to examine igainst Oppenheimer, in-e panel met behind closed

erday. cial panel took a 10-day by 6 "to review the rec-hearings on Oppenheim-in scientific circles as

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days were up and asked panel had again met. e panel nad again met. ihat your arithmetio-is ," Gray said. "I'm-sorry. ident of North Caro ersity, added, however board will start meeting mphasized that he coul about further "hear

ientist Suspended recently suspended Op

from his posts as con he AEC, defense depart antional security council. Elsenhower ordered a "placed between Op-and all the nation's top

tions to the Guatemalan threat. By lmer has catagorically was ever a communist or ikloyal. doing this, they said, the United States hoped to get the governments of all American states to give serious study to the problem. Charges Feared

Release re Injured brt Soldiers mh conquerors of Dien have released 18 more ion wounded from the tess, the French high incunced tonight. The after French planes acks on rebel troops castward toward the vital puncement did not indi-er the casualties had been r before the heavy air

ntering on a highway since Friday as a hos-for the communist-led and reported, however arrived in Luang Pra

royal capital of Laos, by from the northwest In-tress which held out 50 t the communists. Only 753 reported subject to had been brought out

by a cigarette, He said the fire may have started while Mr. Dahlquist was asleep and that the victim was g van Holn. Vietminh o red China, told a news burned before he could escape from

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b Crop Good Killed in Fall A miner buried in a slide near his small cable on the Middle fort of the Salmon river has been identi-fied as Whitey Cox, brother of C. O. (Buddy Cox, Twin Falls. The Twin Falls man left here at 6 p. m. Saturday when he was noti-**Bid Rejected** A bid of \$6,000 by Harold Shidler, Twin Falls, for a dozen 50-by-125-foot lots morth of Harmon park on Elizabeth boulevard was rejected Monday afternoon by the board of trustees of class A school district No. 411.

 Funeral services are pending un-der the direction of the Wiley fu-ieral home.
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 Theme to Boost Spud Sales OK'd
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 ested in farm training May 18 02-The U. S. of agriculture said to-early lamb crop is in lon, but cool, dry weather The fire department reported 21 alarms and a fire loss of \$13,215 dur-ing April. Company No. 1 attended 22 hours of fire school and company No. 2 attended 21 hours. ed range feed growin 1 Spud Sales OK'd A report from the librarian showed Henry Schodde, Heyburn, area supervisor for the state board of vocational education, will be pres-ent to assist in explaining the farm route us were granted H. L. gs will start by the end of epartment predicted, with coming in August. A report from the infrarian showed \$183.26, in fees collected for April with 152 books purchased and 349 new readers. Ourb cuts were granted H. L. Ains-worth at 645 Third avenue west and BOISE, May 18 (A - The Idaho advertising commission adopted an official campaign theme yesterday to No. 411. No. 411. Shidler's was the only bid sub-mitted at the public auction at the junior high school. Shidler Shidler's wave swamped their motor-6 p. m. Saturday when he was notl-fied the dead man was believed to

 Shidler's was the only bid sub-mitted at the public auction at the junior high school. Shidler submitted his bid after Ernest-Rag-land, superintendent of schools, re-ported a committee of W. O. Smith, ported a committee of W. O. Smith, praised the property's value at \$6-Ceraldine. In a futile effort to save praised the property's value at \$6-Ceraldine, his bride of two months.
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 The wire service reported Whitey The wire service reported Whitey Conduct a communication of a one-man mine. His sister-in-law reported he been working the mining claim

 boost the sale of the state's 1954 polato crop: "Insist on Genuine Idahos." training program. -More ---- Olasses will-be-started in areas where 15 students can be enrolled Sinclair Refining_company at 1440 Kimberly road. Valley will have more ather in the next five diots the forecast re-fe Tuesday via the As-Press Commission Secretary Lee Heller where 15 students can be enrolled said the slogan would be used in tain of control of their farms by tain of control of their farms by ownership, lease or management agreements are eligible for training. Panel-Formed-to advertising material throughout the nation to increase consumption of nation to increase con Idaho's famous spuds. Seek Liquor Vote POLIO CASE REPORTED BOISE. May 18 (B-A 41-year-old Orofino man was reported to the Idaho public health department today as Idaho's 14th polio victim of the year and second of the month. ensure to bring such Commission members agreed to An organized effort backing the sale of liquor by the drink in Twin Fails galned momentum Monday night with plans to encourage sign-ing of the petition needed to bring a special city vote on the proposal. The Twin Fails Civic Improvement committee meeting at the American WILSON VISITS FRONT ald the AP reporter as launch the campaign in August to coincide with the harvest of the first early Russets in western Idaho. judge of whether bids shall be ac-cepted or rejected, but the lots may not be sold for less than the ap-praised value. is forecast: ued warm with tem-WEST CENTRAL FRONT, Korea, May 18 (I)-U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, on a look-see tour had been working the mining claim on the Middle fork, near Loon creek. Mr. Cox previously had worked for various cattle ranches in the Mac-kay-Challis country and was wrang-ler at Redfish lodge one season. ued warm with tem-averaging much above Maximums in the 70s minimums in the 40s Little or no rain." The commission also endorsed federal law proposed by the National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable associaof the far east, today visited the Ragland said another public aucnow-dormant Korean war front. He Fresh Fruit and Vegetable associa-tion requiring that all federally in-Was accompanied by President Syng-the man Rhee and him Korean, United tion will be called later

under terms of the Rio treaty. Truck Crash The treaty provides, among other things, for consultation Fatal to Girl; among American nations to decide what should be done to combat any threat to the security of the western hemisphere. White said the Unjud States brought attention of the other American states to the arms ship-ment westerdow. We said the sup-Hurts Others

WESTON, Ida., May 18 (4)high school outing ended last night in the death of one student and th ment_yesterday. He said the action was taken here, but he declined to njuring of several others. Officers said a truck in which they were riding hit a boulder and overturned White was asked whether the arms shipment is the sort of thing

Killed was Peggy Anderson, teenage daughter of Mrs. Irene Ander-son. She was a freshman at West Side high school, Dayton. that could bring action under the

Rio treaty. White replied that certainly some thing could be done under the treaty Sheriff Ray Talbot said the truck was driven by Curtis Neuenswander, about 17, a junior. The sheriff said but that he was not forecasting what the United States might do. Officials had emphasized earlier that the United States liself probthe vehicle, carrying about 16 stu-dents, apparently hit a boulder and overturned, pinning the boys and girls underneath. Students in a second truck dug into the road embankment with heir bound to from the trunced ably will not press for action, prefer-ring to let a Latin American nation

News of the arms shipment to their hands to free the trapped youths...The accident occurred in Dry creek canyon, about seven miles west of Weston. Guatemala came late vesterday in a dramatic state department an-noncement. The department said it had "reliable information to the

Three students were hospitalized Three students were hospitalized. Jolene Binggeli, a sophomore, had a scalp wound; Gloria Bingham, a Junior, a broken right leg, and Joy MoKay, a freshman, a broken arm 'and wrist. One other student was breated at the hospital and released and several others received first aid at the scene. effect that an important shipment of arms had been effected from Soviet-controlled territory to Guatemala." It said the arms were shipped from the Polish port of Stetlin, The shipment arrived in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Saturday and is now

Diplomatic authorities said that the highly unusual announcement apparently was designed to call the 4 Candidates **Of Democrats**



for fear of opening itself to charges of trying to dominate affairs of its Latin American neighbors. Under the Caracas anti-com-munist resolution, the American states decided to consult among themselves to determine whether one of their members has fullen un-der domination of a foreign power. Glen Taylor, candidates for the U. S. senate, and Greg Potvin, candidate for U. S. representative. Canquary for U. S. representative... Whittaker reiterabed. his stand-on-reopening SIGE and NICE and said the state tuberculoeis hospital and the state school for the deaf and blind at Gooding both need more funds. He said the "maximum standard of efficiency" had been "impaired by economy-minded Re-publicans." If they decide it has, they must then If they decide it has, they must them agree on some type action to take. The action could include economic amotions, breaking off of diplomatic relations or outright military moves as a last resort.

McCormack reported "obvious economic distress" among the farm-ers in Idaho and that "unless the trends of the present administra-tion are reversed, there will be fi-ancial distress over the entire state."

JEROME, May 18-Eldon Leroy Taylor's contention was that the Dahlquist, 50, who was burned Mon-day in the fire that destroyed his administration's foreign policy has left the United States with "no ef-fective friends in the world" and Potvin claimed Senator McCarthy, as one-room home, died at 4 a.m. Tues-Mr. Dahlquist, an employe of the railroad, received third degree burns in the flames. Fire Chief Clip Bird said he believes the fire was caused spokesman for the isolationist branch of the Republican party, has undertaken to destroy the Eisen-hower administration.

John Newbrough, West Point, chairman of the Gooding county Democratic central committee, pra-

burning building. Mr. Dahlquist was born Oct. 28. 1003, at Oakley. He was a veteran Mr. Dahlquist was born Oct. 28. 1003, at Oakley. He was a veteran

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last night. IL all were dead, it would mark area. and of the state's most disastrous week-ends in drowning Tatalities with a total of 22 lives lost Eight last night.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

Free Parking

ters roll past nearly-submerged pa section of Peabody, Mass., after a dam west of the city burst. The dam gave way following nearly two weeks of rain topped by a record 51/2 inch fall earlier in the day, About a mile of the center section of the sity of 23,000-was flooded with damage expected to the in the millions. No loss of-life-was-reported.-(AP-wirephoto).

Sidewalk Project Is Planned on Addisor

nission voted 6-1 Monday night in favor starting-a-local-improvement-district for construction of sidewalks on both sides af Addison avenue east to the city

imits. Commissioner H. R. Grant voted against the measure. City Manager J. H. Latimore said the highway district has signed the agreement which the city signed last week for highway improvement. The agreement has been sent to the state for final approval.

In **Downtown**

according to preliminary plans.

Life State for final approval. Edward Benoit reported he expects to complete obtaining the right-of-way for the south side of the avenue, but said there will be difficulty on the north side. City Attorney Robert N. W. Balleisen explained the proce-dure for condemnation of the property if such sciion is required and the board discussed the matter at length.

The possibility of at least one law suit against the city as the result of an airplane crash May 9 loomed as Lionel Dean and four other rep-resentatives of the Twin Falls Filers presented a bill for \$2,000 damages to

presented a bin to \$2,000 damages to their airplane. Dean expressed the opinion that the city was 100 per cent negligent in causing the acci-dent because of a garbage disposal tranch across the approach to the end of the airport :unway.

A letter from the organization de-tailed reasons why the city should be responsible. The letter claims the trench was an airport hazard and trench was an airport hazard and in Available at the booth. was not marked in any manner and pins will be available at the booth. the runway was not closed to traffic. Bweet reports a caravan will es-Dean said the club was advised to cort Yvonne Kullk, Golden Ju-file only for its own loss, damage to blee queen, to Elko May 20 where the atrplane. He said it will be up to she will compete as a guest queen the two injured men to make their in the Silver State Stampede. own claims for injuries. A western band will accompany

A western band will accompany On advice of Latimore, the board referred the claim to its insurance company under its public liability policy without comment from the at the Elko celebration.



Heavy army equipment rolled toward Bonners Ferry' today as the raging Kootenal river crept, close to the top of dikes protecting rich farm land. The Kootenai, bulging with water from record mountain snowpacks, hit 28.6 feet this orning and was expected at the 31-foot "flood stage" level within 24 hours. Other north Idaho rivers inched closer to the top in the wake of unusually warm May

temperatures. But the situaion at Bonners Ferry, a community of 1,800, was regard- Search Is Carried on ed as the most serious. Dikes protecting the town are 37 feet but about 15 families living near the community ball park were

advised to evacuate They live in the North Side flats, one of the lower points along the river. Mayor Myrl A. Felch of Bonners Ferry said he did not regard the situation as critical in his town yet. But an army engineers convoy of 100 men and 50 pieces of heavy equipment arrived in Spokane for fueling today en route to Bon-

ers. The convoy included 25 dump trucks maintenance trucks,

his men will set up camp at the dikes in the town and are prepared to spread operations over a 50-mile radius if necessary. Soldiers Ready

Soldiers Ready Some 400 soldiers at Ft. Lewis, Wash, were standing by for emerg-ency duty in north Idaho. The engineers plan to build up the protective. dikes and fill in weak spots as they appear in the dirt bar-riers. They were due to arrive at 8 m today. p. m. today. Two civilian observers from the

district army engineers office in Scattle, Einer Nelson and Emmett Voll, were due at Bonners Ferry Ionight. The district engineer, Col.

longht. The district engineer, Col. N. A. Matthias, is due tomorrow for an on-the-spot check. Some seepage has been reported in dikes protecting hundreds of acres of rich wheat land near Bon-ness Perry. Volunteers ware patrol-ling the barriers, and bars were being plustic and has the barriers and bars Three to a second bars

Section Slated ticket and information booth to the town and surrounding farms It caused extensive damage in 1948 the Golden Jubilee will be crect-within the next few days near ed within the next few days near the intersection of Main avenue The Spokane-International rail-road said four miles of its track near Mirror lake would be washed out if the Kootenal reached 33 feet. That is expected later in the and Shoshone street, reports Bert Sweet, jr., Golden Jubiles chair-The booth will be painted gold week.

Elsewhere, the Clearwater river is and will have a "circus" type top. It will be manned from 10 s. m. day or tomorrow at Kamiah, Ida. The town is on high ground but until 4 or 5 p. m. six days a week pasture land is in danger

Information and tickets for the melodrama, water parade and pag-eant, "As if by Magic," scheduled in August, and Golden Jubice lapel rise. At Lewiston, where the Clear-water pours into the Snake, the water pours into the Snake, the water very level, went, up a foot. A rending of 163 feet was reported at spalding. Flood stage is 18 feet there.

A western band will accompany 14 Are Believed To Be Drowned

In Lakes Region DETROIT, May 18 (#-At least 14 persons were unreported and feared_drowned in Michigan lakes

committee, meeting at the American

Legion hall, named a three-mat

Legion hall, named a three-main steering committee to draw up fur-ther plans to put over the measure that would permit alcoholic drinks stronger than beer to be sold in Twin Falls bars. The committee announced

For Missing Official BOISE. May 18 (U.R)-A statewide alert was broadcast to day for information to determine the whereabouts of state

Finance Commissioner Austin G. Schouweiler, who disappeared from a Boise hospital last night. State Police Superintendent A. P. Bunderson said the re-

tired Wendell banker, clad only in pajamas and a dressing gown, apparently drove away from the hospital about 11 p.m. Schouweiler had gone to the hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Bunderson said the commissioner was believed to have driven his 1951 red Plymouth sedan, bearing Idaho license number 2G-682.

A plane from the state aeronau-tics department flow along side roads in an effort to locate the car, faid state county and local law of-floors maintained a careful watch-Ang base-ficers maintained a canon-ficers maintained a canon-Schoweller tendered his resigna-tion as finance commissioner to governe oourt decision mention public schools will cause of poor health, but state-deal-Russis's anti-American profi-house acquaintances said he scall-ed cheerful and in good spirits only vesterday. His resignation is effect water decision a matter of minutes state it was announced yesterday.

tive June 1. He was appointed to the finance commission Aug. 15, 1952, succeed-ing E. F. Haworth. after it was announced yesterday, The Voice of America beamsd re-ports-around the globe and beind the iron curtain. The agency in ternational press service ged so-counts to all free mations.

Official Urges Action to Free Western Land

WASHINGTON, May 18 19-Ask iterior Secretary Fells E. Wormser

WASHINGTON, May is contrast, Interior Screatary Fells E. Worms. recommends passage of legislation to open 50-odd million acress of pub-lie land now under mineral leases to prospecting and possible develop-ment mining law. Worms. Worms. Worms. Distancie Cited Ons of the agency's greates ob-stacles in trying to sell the Ameri-can way of life abroad has been a fore a senate interior subcommit-tee headed by Senatr Barrett, wyo., that such legislation is ur-gently needed to permit increased reploration for uralium in the west attaations where oil and gas pros-pecting and development are being delayed by legal requirements for establishing the walldty of leases court decision to tell the world of and mining claims. The leasing the would eliminate provide in trying to be the sells of the trying to be the sells the campaign has turned many per-sons in Asis and Europe against the campaign has turned many per-ter United States. Officials acondes that the world of and many per-sons in Asis and Europe against the campaign has turned many per-ter United States. Officials and the world of and mining claims. The leasing the world eliminate part the trying to be able to point to the settor being many per-ter the trying to be able to point to the settor being many per-ter the trying to be able to point to the part the proposed legislation of the settor the world of and mining claims. The leasing the world eliminate part the trying to the the settor the trying to the settor the tryi

and mining claims. Another of the second of the second world of the second seco federal sorteametrials in public lands, and declare the validity of a mining claim may be established an proof of the presence of uranium. Wormser and other witnesses be-

wormser and other with the set of fore the committee said the pre-vision now gives rise to doubt in some quarters that a mining claim can be proved after discovery of uranium alone in a public land washing away in the water of a

flash-flood-Meanwhile, erratic spring weather in the southwest also brought five more hanniess tornsdoes, bringing



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For Russians

Dust-Struck City

Has Flash Floods By United Press. Not long ago Big Spring, Tex, was lowing away. Today some of it was

> and House New York at Detroit, Boston at Oleveland and Washington at Balti-more, night games.

> > No Net, Either

Confes now another fish story of golfers who brought homs the Seems that Jack Wright, Salt Hudson-Ruth-H.-Shields.-Leole

Lake City, and Dale Kelly and B. Howard, both Twin Falls, stopped by the municipal golf course Tuesday morning for an early

Tuesday morning for an early round of golf, Tuesday is watering day at the course, but that didn't stop the trio. And their efforts paid divi-dends. Coming down the No. 9 fairway they spotted an object flopping in the water. Investigating, they discovered a 14-inch trout. The trio inhubed their gime and then breakfasted on trout. There was no manifoli

and W. E. Lunte. Buhl, No. 3: Mrs. D. S. Wray. Tom Tvrdy, Helen Prilucik, Mrs. Emest Voss, Beulah Rutherford and Mrs. Ers Chamberlain. The judges win serve at the pin-mary election Aug. 10 and the gen-eral election Nov. 22. The commis-sioners stated attempts were made to choose three! Democrats and three Republicans as judges for bach precinct, except at Rogerson bangbell, Petth Barsen, Mith. Johns. Johns. Johns. Johns. J. J. Schooley, J. School

Maxwell, Mrs. Waiter Goodson, Ray Plekrell, Mao Cary and Iris Erb. E. Hopking and Holen Spradling. Buhl, No. 7: Mrs. James Wilson,

by the Twin Falls county commis-sioners for the county's 48 voting Mrs. Altha Carte, precincts was announced Monday, and W.E. Lunte. The judges will serve at the pri-Buhl, No. 3; N

and Lucerne where only three judges were named.

Voting precincts and their elec-tion judges are: Commissioners District 1. Bull No. 1: Mrs. Mary Swiger, Mrs. Adeptor. Machasolu, Belant Mrs. Adolph Machacek.

rais pars. Ine committee announced some 1.000 names of registered voters now have been signed to petitions. About 1.300 signers are needed to bring the proposal to a special mu-nicipal vote. **Rumor Denied**

here June 1 were discussed. About 500 safety patrol members from throughout M a g ic Valley were the guests of the Jaycees and stata. and local police dopartments factoria at a free movie and plo-nic, according to a report by Mosher. Snake river, which separates the two will have a loungo and ry. Richard Bingham and Dean Moshor was appointed to complete for entering a local contractor. Is a local contractor. I free across the tory a longe of softball lengue. Members were asked, named to complete arrangements.

Buhl, No. 4: Charlotte Westby. Mrs. Marion Lowe, Mrs. Jack Campbell, Pearl Larson, Mrs. Torn

County Officials Appoint 270 Judges

Phillips, Walter Reese and Rachael Clover: Theo Gihring, Clarence G.

Jagels, R. L. Jagels, Arthur Wer-ner, Melvin Oppliger and Luke Sonner.

Deep Oreck: Bertha Tilley, Mrs. Merle Brown, Bernyce Hatfield, Ella Goodhue, F. J. Sorensen and Ella E. Goodhue, r. J. Sorensen and Ens E. Hejtmanet. Filer No. 1: Mrs. Kern Thurman, Mrs. Lora Brackett, Helen Swartley, Mrs. Marian Vincent, Edith Leeper and Bornico Moffitt. Filer No. 2: Jack N. Jordan, Win-(Continued on Fage 6, Column 1)

Selection of 270 election judges Buhl No. 2: Irena Dwell, Mrs. Mrs. Earl McGraw, Mrs. Howard y the Twin Falls county commis-loners for the county's 48 voting Mrs. Altha Carte, Emily O. Weaver and Henricita Potts. Castleford: Myrtle Brewer. Earl

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Mrs. Williard Baney and Mrs. Marx Nielsen, both Shoehone; Mrs. Truma Biel and daughter. Mur-taugh; James Sheer, Hazelton, and Samuel Hamilton, Wendell. BIETHS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gharles D. Brannon, Twin Falls. GLENNS FERRY-Funeral serve

GOODING, May 18-R. F. Jack-beld at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Bey funeral home chapel with LDS Bishop A. Carl Anderson official-ing. Concluding rites will be held at the Glenn Rest cometery.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at the Gooding County Memorial hospital are from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from m. to 8;30 ADMITTED

-Mrs. Nols

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Council Meets

GOODING, May 18-R. F. Jack

BUHL-Graveside rites for Robin desworth will be the for Robin

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The shower bath, the telephone and the dry cleaning establishment evidently are the miracles of western civilization which the Chinese communists at Geneva find most irresistible.

The functionaries around one of the Geneva hotels where the reds are staying make this quite clear.

of daylight. I don't mind their singing, but why do they have to sound so cheerful? And is it against the law to shoot them?

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Authority for this statement is Dr. Judd Marmor Authority for this statement is Dr. Judd Marmor of the University of California at Los Angeles, who discussed knocking on wood recently before the Ameri-can Paychiatric association. The practice goes back many generations to primitive belief that protective gods lived inside trees. Knocking on wood therefore is supposed to ward off evil-usually aimed at guard-ing against the "fates" wrathfully punishing one for being boastful, too cocky, or overly proud of good fortune. Dr. Marmor says that in our highly competi-live bogiety knocking on wood has taken an additional meaning as a gesture making light of one's success so as to avoid the envy or antagonism of others. Wood-knocking has much sanction in our folkways. With many proverbe and maxims such as "pride gooth

this quite clear. They say the maids can't keep them in they say the maids can't keep them in with many proverbe and maxims such as "pride goeth before a fall" preaching humility. Much that Dr. Mar-mor said about knocking on wood gave it a rather ieit-handed approval as a defense ugainst envy and a

go back to their rooms. And though it costs about \$4 every time, the Chinese are whipping their suits out to the hotel cleaners about every other day. They seem fascinated by the fact they can get them back the same day

As for the telephone, the reds appear to regard it as a great substitute for human locomotion. Operators say they spend their entire evenings talking on the telephone to their colleagues, though some of them may be just a few steps down the corridor.

Maybe they figure western spies are mapping every trip they make down the hail. Certainly they don't trust anybody. They carry their own bags to their rooms and keep everything but their toothbrushes out of sigh and under lock and key. Possibly they think all this secrecy and pre-

caution protects them against prying eyes. But in their childlike responses to this brush with western civilization, they are telling us a good deal about the shortcomings of their own.

We would guess they can hardly wait to rush home and claim the invention of the telephone, the shower nozzle and instantaneous dry cleaning service.

SLOGAN HUNT

National citizens for Eisenhower congressional committee is having a tough time deciding on a slogan for the 1954 election campaign.

One suggestion is, "All for Ike and Ike for All." The Republican national committee is said to favor, "Back Ike--- Vote Republican." Because the National Citizens committee will be working primarily for state and local candidates, there's some thought of trying to localize the slogans to help each individual up for election, Like: "Mike for Ike and Ike The state of the s for Mike."

way of handling anxiety. But we would just as soon alide over his comment that it's a sign one is emo-tionally rather immature. On that one we think Dr. Marmor ought to knock

on wood so that all we wood-knockers won't take of-fense.--Salt Lake Tribune.

FIGHTING FINE FESTS Preparations are being made at Idaho City and Warm Springs for the annual attack against the pine butterily which infests nearly 200,000 acres of ponde-rosa pine in the Bolse National forest. The fight will be carried on with poison spray spread from airplanes. In various other forest regions of the west and north-west similar preparations are being made to strike at

the butterfly and other timber-destroying pests. These various pests are a serious menace to the nation's timber resources, and there are not yet any sure methods for fighting them. Enough poison to kill them with certainty might also kill some of the other forest life, which also is essential to the health of the trees, and which besides has the zealous pro-

lection of sportsmen's and conservation groups. In the last few years chemists have done wonders with weed killers, to the extent of devising poisons which will attack only certain underred species of grasses, leaving others to thrive. If they can do as well with insect pest killers, destroying the pests which cause damgge without harming beneficial forest life, it will mean a better chance for future timber stands. Boise Statesman.

TOLL ROADS

TOLL ROADS A system of toll superhighways, two east and west and two.north.and.south.across the United States would be highly desirable, according to a majority of Americans, if the Gallup poll is corriect. The pollsters found, they say, that 71 per cent of those polled ap-prove of the creation of such a system. IS per cent were opposed and 11 per cent were neutral.

As outlined in the plan on which the poll was taken, one east-west road would connect Portland and San Francisco with Philadelphia, the other would connect Los Angeles and Wilmington, N. C. The north and south road would run between Bangor and Minmi, the other between New Orleans and International Falls, Minn.

This is an interesting proposal and seems to de-istive further study-Los Angeles Times.



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(Staff engraving)

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Following the party the group mo-

tored to the Banbury natatorlum where a picnic lunch was held in the

PLANS MADE

The fine spring days call the mothers, babies and runabouts out-

doors, to enjoy the clear fresh alr and the sunshine, both of which are the best possible tonics for children —and their mothers, Outdoors is a

great change from the warm, rather

careful in making the change. Sunshine is wonderful for little ones, older ones too, of course, but like everything eise, it must be

taken with caution. Not too much.

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skin is very sensitive and easily burned. In undertaking to give a child a sun bath, certain prelimin-aries must be observed: Keep a layer of light clothing between the child and the sunshine. After a few days of this, his socks can be removed, his arms and legs exposed for a few minutes By midsumar he can run.

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to good to be obtained by it and children's skin is not to be tanned to leather. It is fine as tissue paper, a network of delicate pores that are to function if he is to be in good health. The skin is an organ that breathes and it should be respected according to the state of t

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ries Russell was in charge Miss G. Kohlhoff vices and Mrs. Flor-was soloist accom-Nuptials Planned Maude Dygert. Mrs. Ern Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Kohlhoff, panied by Mrs. W. W. Bu-Portland, Ore, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Gay Kohlhoff, to Marvin A. Jagels, Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jagels, Buhl. Miss.Kohlhoff received her-bach-elor of science degree in public health and nursing at the University of Minnesota. She is the public

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TAIN WITH DINNER ILL, May 18-Mrs. Clay-an and children, Grand

linner guests Saturday

of her parents, Mr. and rian Martin

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Pans Important Betrothal Told In Cake Baking,

Adviser Reports While giving a lessofn on cakes at, the final session of the cooking school Monday night in the Idaho Power. company auditorium. Cath-erine Campbell, Idaho Power com-

erme Campbell, Idaho Power com-pany home service adviser., explain-ed that the condition of pans used in baking is important. Miss Campbell said that. glass. Pans or blackened pans, can cause the cake to be darker than desired. Warped pans slo have an un-desiredle advice to reduce

desirable effect on cakes. An unlevel range or racks cause uneven cakes. Miss Campbell sug-gests staggering the pans in the oven so they get an equal amount of heat.

To ensure success in removing cakes, Miss Campbell oils or greases the pans and then shakes flour in them before pouring in the batter. She said wax paper also can be used if desired. To help in removing the cake from the pan, a cold cloth can be placed under the bottom of the pan, while cooling, ahe said. Before beginning a recipe Miss Campbell suggests the cook read it through thoroughly if it is one with which she is not familiar. When folding, she advises use of as few motions as possible to blend the mixture thoroughly. She suggests using a wire whick or rubber spatula. To ensure success in removing

using a wire whisk or rubber spatula. A lemon gold cake and a new type of angel food cake were made during the session. Miss Campbell recommonded a lemon fluff-frosting.

for the gold lemon cake.

or Minnesota. She is the public health nurse for Latah county. Jagels received his backetor of science in agriculture at the Uni-versity of Idaho. He is assistant county agent for Latah county. A summer wedding is planned

fore frosting. The frosting will go on smoother and more easily if

KING HILL, May 18-Frankle this is done Other recipes discussed were the Lisle, daughter of Mrs. Don Lisle twin angel cakes, "my inspiration"

was honored with a party on her 17th birthday anniversary Saturday after-noon at her mother's home. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lisle, Dixie Lee Lisle, her sister, and Mrs. Cecil Bott, her aunt. cake and a mahogany cake. Miss Campbell said the cook can

make her own sour milk by using 1 1/3 tablespoons vinegar or 1½ tablespoons lemon juice and one cup sweet milk. This makes 1 cup sour milk. Newly developed package cakes

are better than the average house-wife can make, she said. They are fast, easy and economical. She discussed freezing desserts and recommended aluminum foll for wrapping cakes, cookies and pies. She said eggs and gelatines will not

PLANS MADE KING HILL, May 18 -- The fl-mance committee of the Women's Missionary society met Friday aff-ernoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Lipe, chairman, to plan the banquet for the eighth-grade graduation Treeze as they are protein. <u>The cooking school</u> was presented by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. the eighth-grade graduating

Some nurses, and they are most

conscientious about their work, overdo the wraps and the baby in the carriage swelters. He needs to be kept warm, but it is easy to over-

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If you want your infaht to have com fidence in you, handle him with a sur-hand. Dr. Patri discusses the way to handl children in his leaflet P-17. "The Sur-Hand." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Time-News, P. O. Boo 90, Station G. New York 10. N. Y.

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

DOLLAR DAY



Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Anderson Twin Falls, annouce the engagement of their daughter Helen Anderson I win Falls, annouce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Anderson, Bolse, to William D. Weaver, Bolse, son of Mrs. Eva Weaver, Bolse. Miss Anderson-is a graduate of Twin Falls high school and is em-

ployed by the State Insurance Fund schools of all Boise. Weaver attended schools in Boise and is a surveyor for the Idaho state highway depart-ment.

She suggested rubbing the sides June 6 at the Boise Baptist church. of the angel food cake with the hands to remove excess crumbs be-fore frosting. The frosting will

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The Highland View club will meet

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Anna Drury. The Lend-A-Hand club will meet

at 2 p.m. Friday for their guest day at the home of Mrs. Warren M. Adamson, Wendell drive. * * * The LDS Fourth ward relief so-

clety will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the second ward chapel. Mrs. Bill McArthur will give the literature les-son. Nursery care will be provided for the children.

* * * Camp-Em-Ar-El, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will meet at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, 401 Fourth avenue west, at 2 pm. Wednesday. The lesson, the story of the pioneer memorial building and museum, will be given by Irene Lattin.

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The Ascension guild of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal will hold the final meeting of the season at 1 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Al Westergren. A pot-luck luncheon will be served. Mrs. John Hahn and Mrs. E. A. Roberts will assist the hostess.

HAGERMAN-A planned potluck close rooms the children have lived day and not according to the caldinner will be served at 7 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Masonic temple by In anxiety to give the baby all the members of Hagerman valley chap-ter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star. It will honor past matrons and past patrons, Mrs. John W. Jones, chairin makety is give the bady an the sunlight possible the hood of the carriage is pushed away back and the sun shines full on the baby's face. That is not good for his eyes. Nor for his sleep. Shade the child's man, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Mrs. Bessle Abbott and Mrs. Jim Bennett, dinner committee, met at face from the direct light, just the home of Mrs. Bennett Saturday

face from the direct light, just enough to break is force on the ex-posed area. He will rest better and his eyes will not be strained. Once the baby is at rest in his carriage, do let it alone. I have seen an anxious-nurse-joggie a baby car-riage up and down, side to side, with such a seasick motion that the hap-hap the let hit head fort evening. **E MOTHERS** SAVES C

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Other officers installed are Padine Sullivan, vice president; Joan Peterson, scoretary, Loma Fais-child, treasurer: Diane Granney recreasion; Elaine Senere, reportar; Dorothy Simper, historian; Jeanette Fowler, parliamentarian, and Gioria

Whiteley, class president. The program included a diet by Vernalia Mills and Maroia Martin-dale, Mrs. Mary Ann Layton was

daie, Mrs. Mary Ann Layton was guest speaker. Chapter mother, Mrs. Wanda Oritchfield, and Carol Williams're-ceived honorary membership pins. Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Vernon MacNeil, Mrs. Andrew Gibbons, Mrs. Don Williams and Mrs. Lottle Williams prepared the dinner which was served by the eighth-grade girls and junior boys.

Fashion Parade

Features Collars By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor NEA Beauty ponor Giant white collars ride at the head of the fashion parade this spring. And following them this wa'll see many big, breezy Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Popular as these neckline fashions

are, however, they are not for you if you are short. Remember, a style is fashionable only if it looks well on the wearer. The well-groomed wom-an wears the latest not merely be-cause it is new but because it be-

comes her. So, if you're less than medium height, avoid bulk, in accessories as well as in skirt and bodics. Wide lines will make. you look shorter, while narrow, vertical lines will while narrow, veri tend to add height.

Heavy hips is a common figure fault among women in this country. And it's often pointed up by narrow And it's often pointed up by marlow shoulders, creating what has been termed the pear shape. If you are similarly built, con-

of your hips. Pass by dress that have draping and large pockets over-the hips. A skirt that's slightly flared at the hemline does the best job of giving a slimmer look,

--AEROWAX SAVES **RE-WAXING**

padded. Concentrate on playing down your hips. Never wear a suit jacket that's out across the heaviest part IT'S

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sider this factor as well as your short stature in selecting clothes. To make your shoulders more prominent, wear stand-up collars, but have your shoulders only slightly change at the meeting inst week nadded.

for her May 26. Miss Underwood will be graduated was a member of the Idaho caravan of the Methodist church last sum mer.

Justice attended the University of Idaho and served two years with the 11th alrborne division. At present he is attending Lousianna State university, where he is majoring in

civil engineering. ¥ * **EXCHANGE RECIPES**



Gardening Item

Read at Session DECI.O, May 18—A magazine ar-ticle, "Warning All Gardeners," was read by Rachel Lewis at a meeting of the Declo Flower Garden club Friday afternoon at the home o Mrs. Jack Stevens

Mrs. Wilms Vallette presided and Nelson Initigted Mrs.-Loster-Gruwell-was-in-charge of the program. Mrs. Vallette talker By OES Chapter on "Verburnum carlesil" and Mrs.

HOLLISTER, May 18-Lloyd A Nelson-was initiated into Hollister chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, last week at the Hollister Ma-Gruwell spoke about tulips. Mrs. Stella Lish will entertain the Mrs. 500.... club, June 11. # # #

MUSICAL Program WENDELL, May 18—The music students of Mrs. Fred Eaton pre-sented a plano recital Sunday after. Noon at the Methodist church, Those appearing were sung by Mrs. Kenneth Crothers, Mr-and Mrs. Richard Lutes and Eimo Farrar. Landmarks were read by Mrs. Earl Fullmer.

Those appearing were Diane All-red, Beverly Bailey, Sharon Bungum, Charles Crego, Vera Crego, Susan Freeman, Cassie Geissler, Carolyn Moore, Faye Jenkins, Michael Moore, Dianes Maleon Y article More, Col Dianne Nielson, Larry Nielson, Col-leen Parr. Elaine Parr. Carol Rob-

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and the officers of the chapter; HAGERMAN, May 18-Mrs. John LeMoyne was hostess to the Thurs-day Evening Bridge club at her home.

high score and Mrs. Barry Seng, low, Mrs. Kenneth Hulme was a guest, The next meeting will be held May 27 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Sandy.



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GLORIA CAROL UNDERWOOD (Staff engraving)

* * Miss Underwood

Plans to Marry

HAGERMAN, May 18 - Mr. and

W. Justice, Hagerman.

The wedding will be held at 7 n.m. in the Live Oaks Methodist Watson, June 8. She will be honored at a lingerie shower Monday evening and at a luncheon Wednesday, A miscellaneous shower will be given

ertson, Gail Robertson and Chuckie Turner,

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Hann, worthy matron of chapter No. 29, OES; Mrs. Leslie Dean, grand chapter member on the committee of charter and dispensations, and Mrs. Charles Kevan, grand repre-sentative of Virginia. Refreshments were served by Mr

Mrs. William McDaniel, Mrs. Orothers and Mrs. Nelson. Following the meeting pictures, were taken of the installing officers; Mrs. Olaude Gorden and Mrs. Deah.

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Last Dance

The Twin Cirange Twitters had the last dance of the season Sat-urday night. Members will be notified when dancing begins

again.



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Bruley and Mrs. George Ruthhart. Twin Falls No. 8: Mrs. Viola Lilly,	government yesterday abandoned- temporarily at least-its prosecution	judge as is proposed in pending le	g- er birth. In addition to her parents she	is from the debate, leaving Lebanon	10E5. & WED.	
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Twin Falls No. 7: Mrs. Ida Scholer, Mrs. Ralph Shaffer, Sarah E. Ad- amson, Mrs. E. T. Guttery, Mrs. Ha-	This followed a ruling by Federal District_Judgo_David_APine-that	I The judicial work-load in Wy ming, Hunt said, has been lig	ht Graveside rites will be held we	d- chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern e- Star, will meet at 8 p. m. today	LOST SHIPS"	TECHNICOLOR
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Evans, Mrs. Russell Miller, K. H. Carr, Keith D. Malone, Mrs. Ruth B. Nelson and Mrs. Darlene Deg-	at a dinner meeting of the T B	proposed \$496,000 bond issue for construction of two new schools an remodeling of a third in the district	d Dinner Stea	n-ln-a-basket — French Fried Shrimp k with French Fried Onion Rings Vaffles Served All Day	Jose' Ferrer	"FAMILY NIGHTS"
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bolt 183.000 below last chiefly due to the loss white revenues. The MINNEAPOLIS, May 18 (R-A mammath plastic balloon, poesi-bly the largest ever made, is scheduled to be faulteited in this Next Few Weeks as Its Crystal Ball PITTSBURGH, May 18 (A-The hand. Prices, sill holding at the mill. quarter sithough the chief factor, steel industry looks on the next few should turn firmer in the outside probably, was the end of the excess weeks as its crystal ball. The balloon, made by General Mills, Inc., for the office of naval -Mills. Inc. for the office of naval research, will carry aloft secret instruments to study the upper atmosphere. The balloon, according to sources who asked not to be iden-tified, will be even larger than the "glant sky hook," which was about the size of an 18-story building.

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Travel, Entertain FILER, May 18-Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hammar, Tillamook, Ore., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jos-3. The weeks just ahead should show much about the inventory ad-justment. If it's about over, there

FOI OIVII OCIVIC VICC Knighton, Paul Pickett, Robin Pick-Federal-divil service examinations for museum aide openings in the national gallery of art, Smithsonian institute and department of in-terior, are announced by Agnes Stronk, Twin Falls civil services secretary.

Event Observed

FILER, May 18-The restoration of the Aaronic priesthood was ob-served at the LDS sacrament meeting here Sunday. Lamar Hoskin, Norman Tolk, Gary Peterson, Dee Hepworth, Auslin Whitmer and Ste-ven Hall sang. Tolk also played a clarinet solo, accompanied by Peter-

prions accused of viola-glances, are entitled to FILER, May 18-Mr. and Mrs. FILER, May 18-Mr. FILER, May 18-

Optimism for the long-term is

Steel Industry of America Looks on

"Abnormal production has ended. Below normal buying should end by the fail, at the latest.

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ent production." Pittsburgh Steel's president, Avery C. Adams, has a slightly different angle: "The high wind of competition is blowing hard now on the weaker companies. You'll soon see who the strong ones are, and who the growing ones are."

former-years. Customers are choosy

and cautious. And cautious. As a basic industry—steel lists perhaps 40 per cent of U. S. manu-facturing firms as customers—its health is highly important to that of the national economy. The American Iron and Steel in-stitute reports that in the first four months steel production was 25 per

months steel production was 26 per

weeks.

E. T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, thinks steel demand may re-main down for awhile. But he points out that the big postwar expansion program of the industry provided modernized equipment which cuts operating costs and helps lower the break-even point. This could have been a factor in teaching steel company exclusion

keeping steel company earnings from declining by as big a percent-



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FILLER, May 18-Mr. and Mrs. C.



"Then we'll know what normal is.

TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

the growing ones are." His company has just completed a 65 - million - dollar expansion pro-gram and Adams reports orders coming in fast this month for the

new facilities. new facilities. All hands agree, however, that this year individual orders call for much smaller tonnage than those of

cent below a year ago. For the companies this meant a drop in sales. For many steelworkers it meant lay-offs or reduced work

to be the industry's fifth best year. Orders of the company's alloy steels are already reviving, and men are roturning to the mills. E. T. Weir, chairman of National



Cowboys Drop 9-5 Tilt to Bannocks; **Robinson** Homers OCATELLO, May 18 (A)-The winners banged three

homers out of the park and the losers added another circuit blow Monday night as Pocatello beat Magic Valley 9-5 before 622 fans. Neither the winning nor-losing pitcher was around at the finish, Jerry Belkow, the winner, was relieved in the

Two-Hitter as **Russets Win**

IDAHO FALLS, May 18 (A-The veteran Reno Barbian was in com-mand all the way Monday night as he pitched a two-hit shutout 16-0 for Idaho Falls over the Boise Pi-

for Idaho Faus over the Cameron and Common and Robinson The only hits off the crafty Rus-theirs in the second, and Robinson interiment in the fifth. Ide off with his in the fifth. Ide off with his in the fifth. Ide off with his in the fifth. The Cowboys play two more games into the empty spot between first and second, which manager Bob Mayis knocked down but was-unable off-day-Thursday. Friday the Gait off-Barbisan's leg, and again operation off barbisan's leg. and again the second at a second at Jaycee park. no play was made. Barbisan fanned 10 and walked Poo

but two. It was his second straight sterling performance. He held the Salt Lake Bees hitless for seven innings

Last week. The Russels backed up their pitcher with 16 hits which yielded an equal number of runs. One of them was an inside-the-park homer

by-Ben-Matcosky.

by Ben-Matcosky. It was only the third such four-bagger in Highland field kince the league was organized in 1930. The Russets got most of their runs in the later innings, finishing off with six in the seventh.

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fifth inning because of a sore arm. And the loser, Dick Stod-Barbisan Hurls arm. And the loser, Dick Stod-dard, was relieved in the second when a liner smacked him

in the leg. Skip Klisman, Don Cameron and Ernie Schuerman homered for the Bannocks, Manager Everett Robin-son contributed one for Magic

Valley. Kitsman's homer was in the first Kitaman's homer was in the link inning with two on. That ited the score as the Cowboys had collect-ed three runs to open the game. Cameron and Schuerman got theirs in the second, and Robinson

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Salmon Run **Up Columbia** Nears Record

BOISE, May 18 (P-The salmon

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Vised nationally but blacked out in this immediate area. Castellani, who halls originally from Luzerne, Pa., lost to Ernie

from Luzerne, Pa., lost to Ernie Durando in early eliminations de-termining an opponent of Bobo for taka American title a year ago but svenged that loss later. He also has whipped. Joey. Glardello. Pierre Langlois, Johnny Bratton and Gene







Cliff Whittle, right, municipal golf pro, presents Dick Sheppard and Monty Laughlin-golf merchandise gift certificates for winning the city best ball golf championship. Looking on is Ernest Craner, left, city parks and recreation director. (Staff photo-engraving)

Ed Purves, Lynn Hempleman Win Blue Lakes Best Ball Tournament

Ed Purves and Lynn Hempleman won the annual spring best ball tournament at Blue akes country club Sunday by defeating J. C. Ashworth and Bill Peters 1 up on the 19th hole

Ashworth and Peters were three down with three holes left to play and then tied the match on the 18th hole. Ashworth and Peters reached the finals by defeating Glen Trail and Mel Cosgriff 1 up on the

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HAGERMAN, May 18-

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'Soph Jinx' **Holds No Fear**

For Jablonski NEW YORK. May 18 (A-The "sophomore jinx" holds no fear for Ray Jablonski of the St. Louis Cardinals-currently the National

league's leading hitter with a 373 average. The 27-year-old third baseman, who batted 268 as a rookie last sea-BOIGE, May 18 (P—The salmon that Idaho anglers will be fishing for son, already has rapped out 47 hits, this summer are coming up the Co-lumbia in near-record numbers, the state fish and game department said Monday.

struck out 11 and walked only one as Hansen defeated Hagerman 7-2 in South Central Idaho league game played here Sunday. The league, which is being reor-ganized after three years, now has four teams participating with sev-eral more expected to join before

the season ends.

sen. They have played Murtaugh twice and won both times. Hansen sb Crandall of 6 Robinson e 4 Bartlett If 4 Shumway 35 5 Red Birds, holds down fitth place with a 356 mark, one point ahead of Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson in sixth at 355.

Way 3b 2b Avila raised his average by going 14-for-30.-He-also leads the league in hits with 42. Chicago White Sox infielder Cass Totals 41 7 10 Totals

Michaels, in his 12th American league season, is runner-up to Avila with a 362 average. Cleveland slugger Al Rosen and Yanks, Chisox Set "Crucial" Series CHICAGO, May 18 UP-The Chi-cago White Sox, a struggling team

rookle Harry Agganis of the Red Sox are tied for third with 359. Agganis showed the biggest increase lifting his average 43 points.



20th hole. In first flight play. Dr. Robert Mustang-Red . Sutcliff and Frank DeLuca defeated Sutcliff and Frank DeLuca defeated Harry. Barry and Doug-Borlassin-the finals, 1 up on the 18th hole. The finals of the other flights will be played sometime this week, course pro Davis said. ...Davis said qualifying for the Biue. Lakes Open tournament. will start. Bunday, May 23, and continue through the following Saturday. **Game Called** At <u>3-3 Sc</u>ore

BILLINGS, May 18 UP-A-3-3 Pl-oneer league baseball game between the Billings Mustangs and the Ogden Reds was interrupted Monday Approximately 150 golfers from night by the 11:45 curfew. The game will be resumed Tues-day at 8 p. m. prior to the regular scheduled game. throughout Idaho are expected to participate in the pro-amateur play.

The game, three hours and 50 min-The game, three hours and ou min-utes, was in its 14th inning when called. Both teams scored in the first inning. Ogden tallied in the eighth after..the Mustangs_took a.2-1.lead in the seventh. Both nines pushed

across runs in the 11th. Ogden's first run came in the first on John Vandersee's single. Jim Lankford advanced him to third and he scored on Gary Elder's sacrifice

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Dick Sheppard and Monty Laughlin won the city best ball tournament here s Dick Sneppard and Monty Laughthe work of the state ournament here lefeating Jim Sinclair and Sherman Williams 3 and 2 in a 36-hole match defeating Jim Sinciair and Silerinan an additional 18-in-the-afternoon over the played 18 holes in the morning and an additional 18-in-the-afternoon over the played 18 holes in the morning and an assure of the one atternoon over the course. At the end of the first nine holes, Sheppard and Laughlin were 3 up buts Course. At the end of the back nine to even the match at the end of the first 18, s and Laughlin were

Tigers Walk Williams So Jensen Hits Homer

on to cop the math In the first fight Fred and Ivan Blog d Trout and Ray Beang the 18th hole to whit that competition. S. McLain- and J. Ma title in the fifth fight ing C. Ray and G. Ma Winners in each Ma Winners in each Ma awaided merchantis m a meeting of the sold as for May 25. Detroit's strategy of intentionally walking Ted Williams in the eighth inning backfired when Jackie Jensen, hitless in nine straight times at bat, followed with a three-run homer which gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Tigers Monday in Detroit.

Ned Garver, strong as steel in the first seven innings, was Great Falls ordered to walk Williams with **Belts Bees** in two out and Floyd Baker on second. Garver had held Williams hitless in two previous turns at the plate, walking him on another occasion, and the Tigers undoubtedly figured the Boston strong boy was overdue

So Garver threw four wide pitch-es and Williams loped to first. Jensen, whose batting average had skidded below the .250 mark, wasted no time in making mockery of the strategy, hammering Gar-ver's first pitch down the left-field line into the seats.

It was fair by only a few feet but neither Jensen nor the Red Sox quibbled about the size of the hit. It was long enough to snap Boston's four-game losing streak and give the last place Sox their seventh victory against 15 losses.

Then use a wild pitch, out the on fits way. and brought in Dee Fondyr tried to stop the rambaging Elec-Frank Baumholtz and Gene Baker, trics after manager Charlies Gas-trailing 2-0, when Ralph Kiner and Ernie Banks singled. Kiner scored as Joe Garagiola was thrown out. Holderfield smacked an in the homer and M-to Curt Roberts, Banks came in on a late throw. Howle Pollet had walked, scored

cut loose. Murry Dickson held the St. Louis Cardinals in check for three innings Monday to give the Philadelphia Phillies. A clayed action. 8-4 win, that tightened the winners' grip on

first place in the National league. Dickson went to the mound in place of Paul Penson and limited the Cards to one run in his three-inning sting while his teammates were adding a pair to the overnight total. The quickie contest wound up the

nightcap of Sunday's twin bill carried over because under a Pennsyl-vania curfew law all professional sports must be suspended at 6:59 p. m., Eastern daylight time on Sun-

iays, The St. Louis Cardinals drov Robin Roberts to cover with an assortment of extra base hits, includng-four-homers, and coasted to an 8-0 win over the Philadelphia Phil-lies. Earlier, the Phillies put a Sunday curfew-curtailed twin bill night-cap into the record books to the tune

DAVIS CUP COMPLETE LONDON, May 18 (P.-Great Bri-ain-and Italy-olinched their second round series in the European zone Davis cup play Monday, completing the lineup of eight nations for the

9-7 Slugfest GREAT FALLS. May 18 (2)-The Great Falls Electrics turned on a late rally Monday to overcome a substantial Salt Lake City lead

again Sunday for in straight week. There shooters in the sound competition. Baltzer led in n an and beat the Bees 9-7 in Pioneer league play. The Electrics got five runs in the seventh and three in the sighth to at 268, followed by Bry and Jim-Sidwell at 28 terfire, Bays shot 2 Remington at 250 at 240.

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Jerry Baltzer and W jr., led the pistol shots Twin Falls Rifle and P

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wrap up the game after the Bees had taken a 7-7 lead at the end of the sixth inning. They banged out 12 hits off three

Bee pitchers --- including a goodly portion of extra base blows. Don Erickson pitched almost per-fect ball for the Bees-up to a point. But in the bottom half of the SADDLER UPSET NEW YORK, May 114 Khalfl, an Algerian I set featherweight Hank Sauer's grand slam homer capped a seven-run fifth inning for the Chicago Cubs, who added three more in the ninth to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-6 in :Pitts-Burgh., homer, his 12th of the on fits way. Saddler in a split ded night in a rough 10-in bout at S weighed 135, Saddler

a late throw. Howie Poliet, who mixed in. Space Cooley came in had walked, scored on Fondy's single. Baker drew a walk, and then Sauer cut loose. Murry Dickson held the St. Louis the side. But the damage had been done

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ZHLUETA WINS BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 18 16-Orlando Zulueta, second ranking lightweight contender from Cuba used a snapping left jab Monday night to carve out a unanimous 10-round decision over Percy Bassett, Philadelphia, at Eastern Parkway arena. Zulueta outweighed his op-Parkway ponent, 135 to 130.

Davis cup play Monday, completing Bill Tuttle, rookie outfielder for the lineup of eight nations for the third round to be contested in June. university for three and a half years.



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double play. Erwin Knorzer hit a booming ho mer in the seventh for the second Billings run. Manager Cliff Dapper drilled a double in the 11th to score Buddy Plaster, who had walked, fo the final run of the game.

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In the eighth, Lankford walked for the Reds, took third on Elder's single and scored on Bill Campo's sacrifice fly. Elder doubled in the 11th, went to bilder doubled in the 11th, went to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch for the final Ogden run. Billings scored in the first on sin-gles by Don Hedrick and Pablo Ber-nard, Hedrick scoring on an infield double nlay.



Event Observed **Report** Avers Markets and Finance Lamb Pool Plan SHOSHONE, May 18-Restoration of the Aaronic prigithood was cele-brated at the LDS incrament serv-ices Sunday night. Talks were given by Ardell Mer-ritt. Everett Coons, Gary_Kessler, Solon Losing Is Reported for Marketing Unit InPopularity WASHINGTON, May 18 (H-A) magazine survey reports that any candidate backed by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R. Wis. in this falls election probably will lose more votes than he-will gain. The survey, conducted by former agriculture department statistician The second lamb pool of the year tany conducted by the Twin Falls County played a plano sole. Lowell John-sph R. Livestock-Marketing association will fall's be held the later part of this week, more Leonard Winkle, Filer, association president, announces. Stocks Livestock Grain GHIGAGO, May 12 (AD-cored advances on the be bday while the May and utures went through a se OGDEN. May MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 18 (P)-Stocks-Higher; steels in demand: Bonds-Mixed; Lehigh Valley issues firm. Cotton-Quiet; profit taking and Cotton-bedgins, Chicago: Wheat-Strong; recent weakness at-Wracia buying. Gorn - Firm; aided by wheat's corn - Firm; aided of market rest of market

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strength. Oata-Steady with rest of market. Hoge-Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$29,85. \$28.85. Cattle-Steers steady to 26 cents lower; top \$26.75.

NEW YORK, May 18 (AP)-The stock market advanced moderately today with osistance to the rise developing in the market advanced moderately today with maintance to the rise developing in the state alternoop of the state of the state Gains fan to between 1 and 2 points at the outside with most changes either way n amail fractions. Trading was brick as prices advanced nd came to an estimated 2,200,000 shares.

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NEW YORK, May 18 (P)-Wool futures [load J of a cent to 1.3 cents higher: July 183.5: Oct. 164.58: Dec. 162.48: March 180.7; May 168.48; July 166.48; Cort 184.00. Cortilizated wool spot 152.0N. A Wool top tutures closed. 2 in 8 of a earth higher: July 200.3; Oct. 199.98; Dec. 185.7; March. her. -96.7; May 194.78; July 192.28; Oct. 190.38; Certificated apot wool tops 197.0N. (B-Hid; N-Nominal)



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

May 12 \$20.50 to \$24.10 \$20.50 to \$22.20 Heifers Butter and Eggs \$14 to \$16 Cows " WIND THITSTR

OGDEN. May 18 (UP)-Cattle 250: Imited supply slaughter sattle offered; about steady with Monday; few commercial faughter, steers 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial cown 11.00-18.00; canners and choice yearling stock steers 17.00-20.00; calves 50; no vesiers sold earlier; few small lota choice stock steer slaves 21.00-50, Hogr 3002; butchers fully 25 lower: soud-scarce, steady to weak; choice 190-240 lb, butchers 27.50-28.00; no choice No. 1e offered; medium down to 21.00; sow mar-ket not established.

ket not established. Sheep 300; market not established; late yesterday good 107 lb. shorn, slaughter lamba No. 2 and 3 petrs 18.80. SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO SAN FRANCISCO. May IS (ITT) ---Cattle salable 75; frash receipts acattered shin-predominating; opening receipts active, fully steaseds, b. heilter st400:500; several null botw. heilter st400:500; several null botw. Utily dairy type rows 12.00-13.00; other grades untested; individual 13.00; other grades untested; individual bills 15.40 pound buil 17.50; caives ash-able 10; acant early receipts insufficient to ten market

est market. Hogs saiable 200; scant early supply, we

early trading. Sheep salable 700; fresh receipts spring slaughter Jambs; no early trading. Baugher Jinb; no carrie trainer Baugher Jinb; no carrie trainer PORTLAND PORTLAND PORTLAND PORTLAND INFORMATION AND INFORMATION market fairly active and mostly atestly on kinds sociable but good and choice cattle scarce; few cutter to utility aterat 13.00-17.00 (1.00) (1.00) (1.00) canner and cutter cow 10.00-(2.00) utility 13.00-16.60); utility heifers . 13.00.16.60 canner and cutter cow 10.00-(2.00) utility 13.00-16.60; the course is a start with the 13.00-16.60; the course is a start with a start 13.00; 100, 16.00; course is a start with a start 13.00; 100, 16.00; course is a start with a start 13.00; 100, 16.00; course is a start with a start 13.00; 100, 16.00; start and the start with a start bott ateady; good to choice vealers 20.00; few hoice 30.06.65 lb across 21.80.24.00; choice under 300 (ba, up to 25.80. Bheep 50; market and the start bills work for the following Monday's 10 higher close; choice to prime stillity and good start buck lambs down to 12.00; medium is down to 20.00; good to choice shorn eves 4.00-5.00. 14.50; good to choice shorn eves 4.00-5.00.

14.50; good to choice shorn eves 4.00-5.00, LOB ANGELES, May 18 (47-(FSMN)-Cattle salable 1.000; steers steady; other classes shout strady; good and choice 050-1,086 lb, fed steers 24.00-25.00; com-mercial and good steers 21.00-25.05; choice heifers 21.00; utility and commercial cowa 13.06-16.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.15; catters stable 250; shout atesty; commercial to choice slughter 10.00-12.10-05.25.00; cutil and utility calves 12.00-05.05.0; cut and commercial cowa 12.00-05.05; cut and cut lifty calves 12.00-17.00, Thege sailable 700; steady=shoice 200-245. 12.00; choice as and stable 550; shocias lb; 24.50; choice as and 25.75-386 lb; 25.60; choice as and 25.60; cut and 25.00; lb, 15.5-386 lb; 25.60; choice as and 25.00; lb, 15.5-386 lb; 25.60; choice as and 25.00; cut and 25.00; lb, 15.5-386 lb; 25.60; choice as and 25.60; lb, 15.5-386 lb; 25.60; choice as and 25.60; lb, 15.5-386 lb; 26.60; choice as and 25.60; lb; 26.60; choice as and 26.60; lb

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CHICAGO CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 18 (UP)--(USDA)--Hoga galable receipts 8,000, barrows and gilta atcady to 28 higher, most advance on igniter weights; sowa about 25 higher; choice 180-230 hb, buchers 27.8.0-28.00; several loads and lots choice No. 1 and 2 about 220 hb, and down 28.10-25; 100 28.38 aparingly; 240-270 hb, 26.00-71.25; 1280-315, 24.60-26.00 anow 30.600 hb, 26.00

18. 24.00-26.00; how shows that 0 24.00; good clearance. Datio 7,000 steady to 25 hower on light steady: apots about 25 hower on light steady: apots atout 25 hower on light wight to 25 higher; vealers active, mostly 100 higher; stockers and feeders alow. Lobu steady: few loads prime 1,30.3 h, fet elsers 26.75, several loads mixed choice and yearlings 22.75-24.80; isgh commercial to low choice 10.00-32.80; unity and commercial prime 1.050 hb, fed helfers 34.80; good and prime 1.050 hb, fed helfers 34.80; good and

mercial atters in provinces and the commercial atters 24.50; good an choice 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial 10.60-12.75; utility and commercial Sheep 1.000; general trade fairly active steady on hoth alsuphter lambs and sheep choice 30-108 lb. fed shorn lambs No. akine 32.80-24.00; cull to low good 14.0. few choice and prime naive spring lam 8.80; few utility To lycod printer 22.70 tew choice and prime native apr 18,50; few utility to good grad 26.00; cull to choice alaughter

scored today futures gyration price declines in wheat sill into that cereal from those prices are so far below the Recent price many the form these believe prices are so far below the eroment loan that not much new wheat will be offered on the free m Gorn continued to attract aperu agriculture department statistician Louis H. Bean and reported in the current Look-magazine, found Mc-Carthy's vote-getting power at an all-time low and getting worse. Corn continued to attract demand and outs followed corr The activity in May and Ju particularly May, was largely

Dartiertendurty may was interpret according Tanatter. 2000; corn A,11, higher, May 15:1.5714; onts 4,43, higher, May 16:56-32; rre 4,-11; higher, May 30; aoybean 7 32; lower 10, 31; higher, May 30; aoybean 7 32; higher, May 30; ao

CHICAGO, MASH GRAIN CHICAGO, May 15 (47)-Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 2.01%. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.621/5; No. 1 1.621/3; Oata No. 1 etra heavy white 85'4. Barley nominal; malling 1.20-52; feed 92-1.14.

PUTURES TABLE CHICAGO., May 18 (F)-Open High Low Clos 1.98% 1.94% 1.97% 2.02% 2.0014 1.07% 2.003 2.05% May July Sept Dec Carn May July Sept 1.561 1.533 1.533 1.501 1.421 1.56¹; 1.633; 1.60¹; 1.421; Dec Oats May .16 .69'5) .58' .70' .76% .70% .65% .76 .69% .67% July Sept Drc Rye May Julý Sept Dec

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CHIGAGO, May 17 (2)--Oni-chicago, May 17 (2)--Oni-closed - Nov- \$2.02-to \$2.1-Jan-\$2.48-47,

\$2.48-47, CHICAGO CHICAGO, My 18 (UF) - Polato 'as-rivals 140, track 141, total U. S. shupments 382. Supplies lisht, domand allow, market dull. New sixd, supplies moderate, de-mand very slow, market ULS 1A washed Track asles time bulls 1A washed Solo. Minnean Russets bakers 8 oz. minimum 140: Minneancia and North Dakota Ponlies unwashed 2 55. New stock: Almost so trading. Alabama Tri-umphs 4.56; California long whites 5.39-5.35. New stock: California long whites 5.25-5.57, nund reds 8.00-2.35; Louisiana round reis 4.00. Market dull and slightly wasker. Track asles thill bull 1S 11 S 10 S-02-13; Louisiana round reis 4.00. Market dull and slightly wasker. Track asles thill bull 25 10 S 10 Ph 20. Aritona yeales 100 Int.; Generally god usility Teas prilow Merroudas 3. Inch and harger 1.00.165; 2 10 S 10 C-2.35; poperi 175; 2 10 sinch 200.210; 175; 2 10 sinch 200.235; Arison yellew Mermudas 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.35; points yellew Mermudas 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.55; points yellew

Oregon Cattlemen

Iva Dingman were in charge of table Foresee Surpluses decoration at the dinenr. BAKER, Ore., May 18 (P-Dele-Jimmy Ulley resigned as janitor of the Grange hall. The art exhibit at the public library was announced parts to the Oregon Cattlement' association convention were warned by association President J. C. Cecl of Burns yesterday of an avaatst association President J. C. Ceell and plans were discussed to enter a Burns yesterday of an expected Mont In the Golden Jubilet parade.

market surplus of cattle this year. Cecil said "We must eat our way out of our troubles," and estimated the nation must eat 83 pounds of beef per person this year to take up the surplus. He proposed a more ex-tensive beef advertising campaign. Gov. Paul Patterson told the cat tiemen yesterday he believed farm-ers should have priority over fisher-men in conflicts between reclama-

SHOSHONE, May 18-Farm bu-reau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Gomes school building north of Shoshone. tion and recreation. Finance Manager Accused of Theft

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are complicating the washing problems of Mrs. W. J. Noecker. BOIDS, any 15 wr = Interored Finance comparison, Bolse, charged its former president and general manager, R. B. Kadirig, in a suit in district court yesterdary with mis-handling nearly \$200,000 in company. Her drier sits in a second floor kitchen with a vent pipe extend-ing through the side of a wall. Through the pipe came a spar-

TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

"If McCarthy himself had to run for reelection this year, he'd prob-ably be defeated," the article de-

to vote for such a person. The rest were noncommittal, Job Abolished

Bean was adviser to the secretary of agriculture during most of the 20 years Democrats ran the govern-ment. His job was "abolished" when

Taken by Death

JEROME, May 18 — John L. Gould, 86, former Jerome county justice of the peace, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday at SI. Benedict's hospital where he had been a patient for one month.

Mr. Gould was born July 13, 1867

Seattle until 1914 when he moved to Eden. He married Florence Mer-rill on May 25, 1909, at Seattle.

In 1926 he moved to Jerome and operated a second hand store. He was a charter member of the Pleas-ant Plains Grange and the Christian

church. He is survived by his widow.

p.m. Thursday at the First Christian church with the Rev. Russell Myers

officiating. Concluding rites will be

held at the Jerome cemetery under

the direction of the Wiley funeral

Women in Grange

Receive Corsages

All women who attended the spring festival and potluck dinner

at the Mountain Rock Grange meet-

ing Monday night were presented with corsages made by Mrs. Victor Nelson and her mother, Mrs. J. N.

Taking part on the program were Tere O'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W

Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brott and Mrs. Nora Rayl. Community singing

was accompanied by Mrs. Harry

FARMERS TO MEET

Mrs

Molyneux, Mrs. Nelson and

Funeral services will be held at 3

winkle has called a meeting for Classified by m. Wednesday in the old has pital building for buyers and shipper to consider bids. At this time, the day for the pool will be determined

CARD OF THANKS

Lake C. Lawerton Mr. and Mn. Lambert Leaven-ton asf Amlly Mr. and Nr. Leslie Stroud and family Sam Konkel Mr. and Mr. Archie Konkel Mr. and Mr. John Munyon Mr. and Mr. John Munyon

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and upholatery cleaning, F J. Village Cleaners. JEJH Gometiere, Mrs. Lysle-Gar 2 2nd avenue cat. Phone 2687-J

call 2241-M CCORDION. Certified instructor. Also guitar, steel, Spanish, American Legion Building, Twin Falls Saturdaya. Grant Studio, Jerome. Phone 537-W.

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WE WISH to extend our beartifit thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings received from our many and the shipping point decided. Persons with lambs ready . . for or the lamb marketing committee of which Marvin Lohn, Filer, is foral offerings received from out many friends during the filmss and recent loss of our beloved wife mother and sister. Mrs. Leots Leaveron, We especially wish to thank the Rev. Martindale Woods, Mrs. Edward Brown, and Mrs. Russel Hall and the members of the Filer WSCS, the McColuum club add the Buhl Rebecca lodge. chairman, by Thursday noon.

In the survey, Bean found that of 100 people questioned in March about McCarthy supporting candi-dates in their district, 26 said they County Agent C. W. Daigh said the last pool sold 452 lambs, but this one is expected to be larger. dates in their district, 26 said they would be less inclined to vote for the candidate and 21 more inclined. In April, however, he found 46 out of 100 opposed to a McCarthy-backed candidate and only 17 still inclined

Rituals Held for Mr. Bodenhamer

Funeral services for Robert Bodenhamer were conducted Tuesday alternoon at the Reynolds chape with the Rev. Richard DeVillers officiating. Mrs. U. N. Terry and James Rey-

DOES ANYONE have a plano they would like to store with a very reliable family? Phone 651-W. DOFS

ment. His job was "abolished" when Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Ben-ison took over, Bean was offered another less-important job but qui for a job in private industry. He has written a book on how to predict elections, but his forecasts was credited with predicting Presi-tion in 1952. To La Could OC nolds provided the music. Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Gordon, H. F. Paul, Henry Schwab, Herb Painter and Elmer Howard,

Blevens, both Jerome, and Ronald YOUNC: couple wishes to adopt bab; g[r] under school age, Will pay exper-Box 30-Y. Times News. Medley, Nampa,

Last rites were conducted at the Twin Falls cemetery. QUALIFIED driver will share exper to Denyer. Phone 56 or 3421. WANTED: Passensers to San Franci Share expenses. Leaving May 20th. Ph

Parolee Returns To Boise Prison

Elmer Long, recently-released NERVE specialist. Dr. Alma Hardin, 180 Main North. Phone 1326. penitentiary parolec, was returned to the state prison at Boise for an-other 14-year term after he ap-peared before District Judge Hugh

in Boone county, Ia. He took part in the Klondike gold rush in Alaska in 1898 and stayed there four years A. Baker Monday. Long pleaded guilty of grand lar-eeny-in-the theft-of-a car here April He returned to this country and worked as a streetcar conductor in COMPLE pårt part operation of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense se 25. He also admitted other breakins and burglaries here since his re-

Ins and burglaries here since his re-lease from prison April 15. When sont to the penitentiary in March, 1952, he had admitted six burglaries in this area. It was re-ported he had been released from the penal institution shortly before combine the Twith Full case then RONINGS in my home. 328 4th Str East. Phone 3905. coming to the Twin Falls area then

Two Permits for Building Sought

Filing of two new building permit applications at the city hall is re-Phone 2984-M, Twh Fills. RUT(* TL:ING grades and lawna with 1215 H. P. Arana. Phone 2701. LAWN and garden strice. Rototilling. Phone 384 or 810, Win Falls. ALL TYPES of houseleaning. Call 3623. GARDEN and scraps plowing. Telephone 0986-RL sifer 2 pm. Alfred Jorgensen. WANTED: Custom tracking. All farm products. Phone 1881-M. Jm Carney. FAINTING: Contact or by hour. Good ported by Mrs. John Leiser, city

clerk. Clerk. R. W. Malberg. 309 Fourth avenue north, plans a 21-foot, four-inch by 31-foot, foár-inch single family home of cinder block. Estimated cost is co acc.

Arthur Sexton, 198 Lois street, plans to reside a dwelling at a cost of about \$200.

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Jesuit Order **Hurls Charge** At McCarthy

NEW YORK, May 18 UP - The NEW YORK, May 18 (m - The Roman Catholic weekly America said in an editorial yesterdas Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis, was attempting a "piecemeal and 'peace ful' overthrow of the presidency." The publication said the cur-rent McCarthy-army hearings have "dramatized across the nation the grave constitutional issue poeed by Genator McCarthy's methoda." McCarthy is a Catholic. The na-tionally distributed magazine is published by members of the Jesuit order. Its editor is the Rev. Robert O. Hartnett. No Comment Obtained

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No Comment Obtained In Washington, McCarthy could not be reached for comment. America said the presidency is the only office filled by national elec-tion, and under the principle of separation of powers, is directly delegated by the people as the exe-cutive authority. "Whether or not the President is properly discharging the duties as-signed him by the people ...," the magazine said, "is for the people as a whole to decide--not the junior senator from Wisconsin on whom

senator from Wisconsin on whom the American people never had a chance to vote

Great Harm Seen "McCarthy seems to thinks that all the operations of the government boil down to one: Eliminating people he judges subversive," the maga-

The navy Viking 10 rocket is shown just after takeoff at White Sands proving grounds, N. M. It equaled world's altitude for single stage rocket reaching a height of 136 miles. It also reached a speed of said, adding: "If he insists on this piecemen and 'peaceful' overthrow of the presidency, he may do great harm to the U. S. policy by his so far very successful diversionary tactics."

Rally Attended at Hagerman Church

HAGERMAN, May 18—One hun-dred and fifty persons attended the Utah-Idaho district rally Sunday in the Hagerman Reorganized LDS The morning speaker was

Apostle-Reed Holmes, Independence, Mo. Olasses were taught by Russell Raliton, Salt Lake City, to the adult group, and by G. Wayne Smith, Twin Falls, to the Zion league group

On Saturday the reunion commit tes, consisting of Ralston, president of the Council of Seventy; Apostle Reed Holmes, Seventy Houston Hobart, Salt Lake City, and Elders Ce-cil Gilmore, Gomer Condit and Lysle Gilmore, Hagerman, set July 18 to 25 as the dates of the reunion at Hagerman.

GOP to Meet

HAGERMAN, May 18-The Snake River Republican club will hold its final meeting before the summer recess at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Jack Miller, Wendell, will ba the speaker. Mrs. Glenn Eel is arranging a program. Refreshments will be served.

VISITING PARENTS

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DIETRICH, May 18-Mrs. Joseph Aksamit and daughter, Fairbanks, Alaska, are visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth. cil E. Gold, Oceanside, Callf., is vis-iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gold.

chinese delegates to the Geneva con-ference hoped this afternoon's sec-ond "secret" meeting with the reds would bring definite answers to these questions: .1. Are the communists willing to

treat the problem of halting hostili-ties in Laos and Cambodi separately from the more complex puzzle of finding a cease-fire formula for Vict Nam? 2. Are the communists willing to negotiate a strictly military armis-tice and leave the question of Indo-

china's political future to be thrash-ed out once the guns have been si-

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French Foreign Minister Georges

GENEVA, May 18 GB-The West Bidault challenged Russian, Ohinese attempted today to get communist commitment on two vital issues be-fore-turning to critical bargaining on peace in Indochina. American, Brilish and loyal Indo-chinese delegates to Ganage Con-Press briefings were forbidden but informed sources said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov svaded a di-

rect answer. One source said, however, he believed "some progress" had been made .. The optimistic informant said Molotov, for the first time, avoided repeating demands for negotiation of political and military agreements

in Indochina simultaneously. (Western delegates favor negotiating a military cease-fire first and then taking up political aspects of all unsettled issues in Indochina.)

TIMES NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

On Key Indochina Questions

West Tries to Get Red Views

Bidault, it was learned, asked the communists to lay a foundation for an Indochina-wide armistice by first JEROME. May 18-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jepson and daughter and Mrs. William Deahl and sons left allowing the conference to appoint a joint group of experts to start work immediately on a ceasefire in Laos and Cambodia—the smaller of Friday for Mission, Tex. They have been residents of Jerome for the last five years. the three associated states. The French foreign minister at-

Get Acquittal tempted last week to convince the communists that the fighting in Viet Nam, largest of Indochina's states, BOISE. May 18 (A) - A district court jury last night acquitted two former Bolse policemen of first de-gree burglary charges, but one of was a genuine struggle between inthem still faces a 15-year prison surgent troops and loyal natives and term on another charge. The jury of 12 men deliberated truggis in Laos and Cambodia in-ly hours after the one day held volved computing the product of the state the tive rebels.

The jury of 12 men deliberated five hours after the one-day trial of Mickey Bess and Richard Klink-hamer in the court of Ada county District Judge M. Oliver Koelsch. They were accused of stealing 13 cases of beer from the Boise Dis-tributing company last November and suspended from the force in January Bidault demanded complete Vietminh withdrawal from Laos and Cambodia, but Pham Van Dong, act-ing foreign minister of the rebels, claimed a bona fide civil war existed



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HAGERMAN, May 18-Pfc. Den Oceanside, Calif., is via



CARRIER FUNED JEROME, May 18—Paris Henry McAfee, driver of a cement-carrier belonging to Jack Fenney, Mountain Home, was fined \$14.70 and costs for overweight when he ap-peared before Probate Judge Theron W. Ward Friday. He was cited by State Patrolman R. E. Young.

CLASS THURS. 188 Employment Service New class forming now-will start 7 p.m., May 20. Visit the class-receive Free Demon stration!!! TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE







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MAY 14 Warranty Deed: Don Nelson to Maurice Hartruft, \$10, Lot 4 Robbins Sub-

division. Warranty Deed: Mack L. Dodson to Laura E. Kinder. \$10, Lot 11 Block 61 Falls Townsite. ranty Deed: Amos F. Read to Robert rney, \$10, Lot 4 Block 3 Crawford ATTENDS FUNERAL

ligeman, Homer Bishop, aiready have been convicted of first degree burgiary charges in connection with the theft of liquor from a state liquor store in January. They pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 15 years each by District Judge Charles E. Winstead. ng his uncle and aunt, Mr. and frs. Lloyd Allen. Vernal Cole, who was discharged

from the navy, has been visiting liquor Mr. and Mrs. Newell Dockstader. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Schodde and to 15 son are visiting their daughter. Mrs. Charle Art Melton, and family in Los An

Ralph Bates. New Mexico, is visit-ing his brother, Glen Bates.

HAGERMAN, May 18 - Robert Green. attended funeral services for his brother, Hugh Green, last Thurs-

EMERSON, May 18 James Al-Klinkhamer and another ex-po Homen Homer Bishon, already