glo Valley, 195414

otenai River eeps Swelling; No Letups Seen

here today with no letup in sight as ious farmers watched anxiously behind dirt dikes

river is rising at a rapid rate and we expect some evening," said Dayton Douglas, the flood coordithis north Idaho community of 1,800.

otenal, fed by runoff from record mountain snow

n Idaho.

June 21.

ICC Finishes

Rate Hearing

the ICO would indicate by early

quest of the railroads, which have

charged that Idaho and Utah have

discriminated against interstate shippers by failing to grant higher

intrastate rates, despite an ICC or

der upping interstate rates by 15

Witters ordered attorneys for the

in support of their arguments by

State PUC rate specialist Dick

Mine Mishap

Claims Kin of

T. F. Resident

miner and horse trainer

were nine of Whitey's friends from Challis and nearby ranches.

Cox said he flew into a nearby ranch early Monday from Challis.

The party then rode to the mining

cl.im by horseback, a four-hour trip along the river.

The body was 'ound Saturday by David Osterhaut, a game warden who began a search for his friend when he noticed cigarettes and a

died in a mining cave-in at his one-

summer whether there should be

in the wake of July in the WAKE OF JULY Examiner for forecast for Bonners

homes along the banks in lowland areas. Water through some dikes and hrough some diam. Trucks were high ground. Some unlown reported a felt they might be

n Jordan flew in today b would stay until he can whether national guard needed. Mark Kulp, the director came

per cent since 1951. where Cow creek is the ICC is acting under a rule which permits it to regulate intra-lighted to be in imposed to be in impos tion. Similar hearings will begin in Salt Lake City tomorrow.

is protected by 37-foot lowest in the rich ley farming areas are seepage was begin-today but most dikes

nergency yesterday and neglects swung into ac-neks, bulldozers and 100 up weak spots in the

aid a decision will be bday on whether to army help. About 400

lo Plans ong ${f Feed}$

"vigorous Idaho's 1953 commer- note he had left at the claim Wedw, which has been chal-unconstitutional by four leagpanies.

If all but the top of Mr. Cox head was buried in the cave-in, he said, but the miner's three dogs appar-

taurus said the fatal accident apparently took place sometime before Osterhaut's Wednesday visit to the

waved, fo him Monday.

Wave charged that the fe violated its own rules the bill, and that the its lilegally to legislate in tied fleids.

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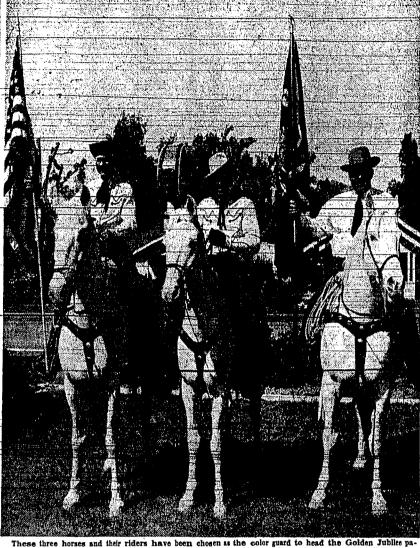
ald he would ask the lear the case as soon as the added. "I assume the lart will ullimately be active will ullimately be a considered."

was admitted to the

uesday. His physician said was slabbed in the left above he heart. He said

AAN DIES AT 106 COLEES, May 10 M7 J

Parade Color Guard Set



Plans Indicate Golden Jubilee Parade To Be Finest in Area for Many Years

A lot of time and effort is grainto time Golden Jubilee parade june 1 to make it the finest parade june 1 to make it the finest parade june 1 to make it the finest parade in seen to carry nations, area for many years.

No little part of that time was spent in selecting a color guard Locating three white horses and riders to head the colorful parade is not a minor chore, according to Paul Warberg, parade marshal, Considerable attention was devoted to obtaining horses of the proper size, experience and temperament of the Boy Scouts as the state flag of

Solons Think **Crops Prices** To Take Dip

Key members of the congressional farm blog said today there probably

went behind closed doors to work on farm program legislation. The declined to be quoted by name.

from an automatic tightening of from an automatic tightening government production controls provided by farm law to hold down Milwaukee at Philadelphia and With relation to the state department.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia and With relation to the state department announcement Monday that

ton Man Is

bbed in Chest

N. May 10—John Hohnslon farmer, is in scrious
it St. Benedict's hospital,
ith a stab wound in his

one Twin Falls Red Cross than ter stab wound in his

chapter is announced by Elizabeth Rellly, chairman,

Mrs. Roache will assume her duttes June I. She replaces Mrs.
Ceorge Baker who is leaving the state. Mrs. Roache is senior vice president of the Twin Falls VFW auxiliary and has been engaged in veterans work the past 10 years.

The controls were imposed on this year's crops of wheat and cotton, after they were planted freely in 1053. The committee members predicted congress would not intervene to prevent the controls from 2 with a stab wound in his

Red Arms Shipments Are Deplored by Ike

WASHINGTON, May 19 (P) President Eisenhower, commenting on shipment of arms from red Poland to Guatemala, said today it would be a terrible thing if a communist dictatorship were established on this continent.

Eisenhower made the statement at a news conference in be called by the state are Benjamin high he also said he has no intention of rescinding or relaxhis order mechinistra disclosure of what went on at a Jan, the blood test, and court officials to the high contact the blood test, and court officials to the high contact the blood test, and court officials to the high contact the blood test, and court officials the blood test. Baseball Today

Was designed to halt the sensition of high administration of high administr

The American Legion post of Challs, where Mr. Cox had many close friends, presented Cox will be expected for the control of the fact out. The control of the High Court Plans to Hear Arguments

that segregation of public school pu-

Nothing in the court's opinion pre- | Georgia.

Hearings in Army, McCarthy 'Dispute' To Reopen Monday May 19 (P)—Chairman Mundt of the senate investigations subcommit

ee said today the McCarthy-army hearing will be resumed next Monday as scheduled. Earlier President Eisenhower called for the hearings to continue let the chips fall where hey may. And, in quick team play, Army Secretary Stevens declared that at no time did higherups in the administration give orders to the army in the case—the issue over which

for a week last Monday. only aimed at seeing that the onus is not laid on the adminis-tration if the hearings are not re-sumed, and further to cut the ground from under the contention by Senator McCarthy that a presidential secrecy order makes it impossible to get the full truth.

But McCarthy indicated he still feels that if the presidential order Elanda there should be a quick end to the senate inquiry into the dis-pute between him and the army. These were the developments in

ineir order:

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end inconclusively and without the
public's getting all the facts. He
said he has no intention of withfavorier bits agreem and a recording drawing his secrecy order regarding av administration conference of as administration conference of the data and manufactured in the satisfies as a reason or excuse for suspension of the hearings.

2. McCarthy said in a statement:

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tenators decide to continue the hearing, McCarthy said: "We will cross that bridge when we come

Tipsy Driving **Trial Starting**

fled Wednesday morning as the trial of Burton F. Webb, charged with drunken driving, second offense, got under way in district court before Judge Hugh A. Baker.

Judge Hugh A. Baker.

Deputy Prosecutor William J.
Langiey told the Jury Webb was
arreated on Austin street Feb. 23 and Falls justice/court March 30, 1953. Langley said a blood test to which the defendant agreed will show in-toxication. Major witnesses still to

State Finance Chief Found Dead in Auto

BOISE, May 19 (A)-State Finance Commissioner Austin Schouweiler, 57, was found dead in his car yesterday with his

Schouweiler had fled through a window of a Boise hospital oom sometime between 11 p. m. Monday and 7 a. m. yesterlay. He was found at 4 p.m. yesterday, parked in the Boise foothills a few feet from the end of a city street. Ada County Coroner Russell Relyea said the death was

3 Enter Race For Queen of DUP Program
Three additional applicants for

aughters of Utah Pioneer honors health and that he had retained his position as commissioner of its limit falls track are announced hance in the first of prest personal ways.

Mrs. Harriet Hoag, 84, Mrs. Zepns.
Lincoln Kirkman, 64, and Mrs. Mary
Richards, 69.

Mrs. Hoag, born Nov. 8, 1866, came
with her husband, Warren B. Hoag,
from Lowell, Mich., Dec. 12, 1904,
and has lived here since. She has
two children, Mrs. Wands Reed,
Twin Falls, and Carl B. Hoag, Le
Julia; Calif. There are give grad,
children and five great, grandfulldren Mr. Hoag diad in 1941. The
couple, Eulebrased that Folden widding anniversary, 1897, 215-1939, Mrs.
Hoag's name was admitted by Mrs.
A. D. Wilson.
Mrs. Kirkman, born in 1890, came
to the Twin Palls tract April 172,
1803. Mrs. Richards arrived with
her family in 1892, but moved to
Carey "because the Twin Falls tract
was covered by sagebrush." With her
husband, she returned here in 1892.
Deadline for entries in the queen

Three Twin Falls policemen testi-

Set to Revive Case of Jelke

NEW YORK, May 19 (P-District tion of oleo heir Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke.

They predicted the committee would rebuilf President Eisenhow would rebuilf President Eisenhow er's request for flexible and generally lower price supports on 1955 basic crops.

They said the lower income would stem, not from lower prices, but from an automatic tightening of government production controls provided by farm law to hold-down vided by farm law to hold-down with relation to the state depart-law and enquiry into the row between Senator McGarthy, R. Wis, and the army. He said he wants limited with entire garrison was suind Webb scendition and attitude, he three-to-two decision yesteday to decision yesteday to decision yesteday three-to-two decision yesteday to decision yesteday to decision yesteday three-to-two decision yesteday to decisio

throat cut and a razor blade at his side.

evidently a suicide and no inquest was planned. Schou-weiler's resignation because of ill health was pending.
Gov. Len Jordan issued a state ment saying:

Jordan Shocked
"I was shocked at the tragic passing of Austin Schouweller. I was aware that he was in very poor health and that he had retained manca in the large of great personal suffering.

"Mr. Schoulweller was a man of highest character, a wonderful citizen and a devoted father and highest can also devoted father and highest can be a sincere servant of the state he made a definite sacrifice to

accept the satisfument. His loss will be deeply felt by all of his friends and acquaintances."

The retired Wendell banker was admitted to the hospital Monday morning, suffering from a heart all ment. At 9 pm., he drove his write to the hotel in which she was stay-ing.

Five Are Safe After Missing Army of Reds

the French light command and nounced today.

The French did not name the outpost but the scape meant itself when had traveled through the rough mountain area at least 100 miles on

jungles.
The high command said the sur vivors reached the French outpos

Senator Urges in mediated to the left was allabed in t

south.

Boss of

Finances

Is Found

Spillage Seen

Minimum spillage at Jackson lake in Wyoming is estimated at 100,000 acre-feet for the year ending next Sept. 30, announces Lynn Crandall, district engineer.

Streams are rising rapidly as warn weather melts the high eleva-

warm weather melts the high eleva-warm weather melts the high eleva-now exceed last year's figure for the first time this year, evidence of a much earlier run-off than a year ago, Orandall notes.

ago, Orandall notes.

He said American Falls reservoir

15 "holding about level at present,"
but is expected to refill during the
flood water period. Most upper valley cannals are now diverting their
full capacity, Orandall reported.
Flow of Snake river at Milner is
stored water drawn by the Idaho
Power company for use at downstream plants.

Average flow of Snake river at

Average flow of Snake river at Minidoka will be 94 per cent of the 1942-51 average during the year, the weather bureau predicts. Other weather bureau predicts. Other Snake river percentages of the 10cent. Heise, 104; Shelley, 97; Black-foot, 94, and Neeley, 99. Henrys fork near Rexburg will reach 92 per stores and utility poles throughout cent, the Fall river, Squirrel, 91, and the Teton river, St. Anthony, 88.

Melville Awarded Pencil for Speech

John Melville, speaking on "I Was There in 1975," won the blue pencil for the best talk at a meeting of Yor the best talk at a meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmasters club Tuesday evening at the Turi club. Other speakers giving prepared beilg were Jerre Gover and Kurt Moss, Arnold Helwege and Dr. Cecil

Seawards spoke extemporaneously
Max Lloyd was table topics chairman and chief evaluator. John
Kurdeks was tosstmaster.

Dr. Gordon Tobin, chairman ir charge of preparing the club's year-book, appointed J. Edwin True, Thomas Hovenden, Kurt Moss, Har-ald Gerber, C. Robert Tucker, Dr. J. Woodson Creed and Jerre Cover to assist in compiling the yearbook:

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley

and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Harold Hawk, Mrs. Uriel
Simmons, Mrs. William McComsr,
Mrs. Edith Bush, Alton Voss, Blanchard Golden and Leo Singleton all Twin Falls; Carl Strucheon and all Twin Falls; Carl Struchson and Edward Smith, both Rupert; James Louder, Eden; Mrs. Wendell Glenn, Haselton, and Richard Sisiam, Belle-vue.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Thomas Walker, Simon Bol,
Mrs. Elsie, Long, Paul King, Mrs.
George Gould and Arnold Calund,
all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jack Shave and son, Mrs. Rollie Brannon, James Watt and Kayla Hatfield, all Buhl.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday
to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawks, Twin Falls, and Tuesday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Jeroms.

Gooding Memorial
Visiting hours at the Gooding
County Memorial hospital are from
p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. ADMITTED

Mrs. Margaret Drake, Hagerman and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Gooding. DISMISSED Mrs. W. J. Harmon, Hagerman.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs.
Darrell Jones, Gooding, and sedaughter was born to Mr and Mrs.
Thomas Stockling, also Gooding.

Cottage, Burley -

ADMITTED

Mrs. Norms Bedke, Oakley; Mrs.
Johon, Heyburn, and Mrs. James Head and Mrs. James Lynch, both

also Burley,

Rupert General

ADMITTED
The Rev. Carl Adams, Rupert, and James Carroway, Paul. DISMISSED Warren Brano, Rupert,

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Murtaugh,
Mrs. Paul Rudeen, Mrs. Ellmer Peterson, Mrs. Lealie Jacky, Clyde
Routi, Leonard Fisher, Mrs. Routi, Leonard Fisher, Mrs. Frank Humikek and Maxine Oraig, all Je-rome: Mrs. Edgar Studdard, Eden, and John Hohnhorst, Hazelton. DISMISSED

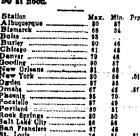
Madeline Hopkins, Wendell, and Clyde Routi, Mrs. Don O. Standlee and Mrs. Alfred Kingsland, all Je-

BIRTHS

Twin sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Murtaugh, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lealie Jacky, Jerome. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Jerome.

Weather

Magio Valley-Fair, and a little cooler-tonight-and Thursday, High Thursday 33 to 86. Low tonight 48 to 52. Low last night 49, 8 a.



WIN FALLS

- Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 10 days without a traffic death in our Magic

Western Togs **Used in Event**

Members of the Twin Falls Retail

Engene Hammond, promotion chairman, said Wednesday morning the event was proving highly successful and that the bureau hopes to repeat the program again

Retail Merchants bureau mem bers and their employes will don western clothing again May 26 through June 6 to promote the Golden Jubilee celebration.

Businessmen, employes and other local residents are being asked to participate in the western dress

Talk on Oil Is Meet Feature

Expansion of the oil industry and by Albert E. Horn, ir., Seattle north-west refinery sales manager, at a meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion

half.

Horn reviewed the history of oll companies servicing the northwest and reported the industry is becoming highly competitive in its quest

for the consumer's dollar.

Horn was introduced by William Blake, Twin Falls, club guest.

Plans for entering a float in the
Golden Jubilee parade June I were
announced by John Roper, president. Harald Gerber is float chair-

ident, Harain terber is note distributed, Additional committeemen will be sunctuned later.
Visiting Rotarians were Wayne Clark, Halley Rotary club president, and Al Robinson, Jerome Rotary Visiting Rotary club president, and Al Robinson, Jerome Rotary Visiting Rotary Carles (1988). club president. Frank Gaylord, Kellogg, and Bert Larson, Twin Falls, were guests.

WIN WARDS

FILER, May 18-Mary Lou Pierce
and Willard Wilson, Filer high
school seniors, were awarded certificates as "best thesplans" during
the last school year. The two, who
tied for first place, will receive
school letters for the honor during
the summer.

Magic Valley

JEROME—Funeral services for Eddon Lercy Dahlquist will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Wiley funeral home with LDS Bishop Lew Pratt of the first ward officiating. Military rites will be conducted at the Oakley cemetery.

Set 10r Thursday
Will hold open house at the high school vocational agriculture building from 8 until 10 p.m. Thursday, announces John Lawrence, chapter adviser.

The vocational agriculture building and its facilities and all the Oakley cemetery.

JEROME—Funeral services for Eldon Lerdy Dahlquist will be held at i p. m. Friday at the Wiley chapel with Bishop Lew Pratt, first ward LDS church officiating. Miletary rites will follow at the Oakley

JEROME-Funeral services for John L. Gould will be held at \$ A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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May 21 ·

IMPORTANT NOTICE

TO PARENTS

ENROLL

FIRST

who expect to start in Twin Falls

Schools in September, 1954

AT BICKEL, LINCOLN AND

WASHINGTON SCHOOLS

NOTE: It is suggested that only a parent need report at the school Friday. It is not necessary to bring your child at.

this time. (This is to coreret an erorr of phrasing made in

the Superintendent's letter to parents.)

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Raging River Keeps Rising

At Good Clip | A Si bond west posted with city police Wednesday by Harrier Hilton for Jaywalking.

ford, Mont., today forecast more trouble lates at Bonners Ferry. Bate police were helping patrol diking districts by radio to summon help to weak spots as they appear. The river at Bonners has gone up more than 27 feet in 15 days. It was only 44 feet on May 4.

Elsswhige in north Idaho, the

runoff was causing more concern.

The stream that flows down Gorge guich in Burks went on a rampage—late—last—night, causing considerable damage to some homes. Creek Rises

Canyon creek in Burke also rose rapidly, and the Frisco bridge was threatened for a time. However crews worked all night hauling ballast rocks from Pine creek and one-way traffic was moving this morning. The two-mile bridge at Osburn was threatened by high water.

was threatened by high water.

The Gorge guich stream, chocked
with debris and rock from old mine
dumps above, plugged up under a
bridge and sent water over the road-Water flowed through the Free-man Bradshaw home and seeped into adjoining houses. Crews worked all night to keep the channel clear and away from other homes and the Burke business district.

Other northwest rivers were rising fast, and the weather bureau said the fate of other flood danger points along tributaries of the Columbia and on the main stream would depend on the weather of the next few

days.
Coolar weather could slow down
the rate of the meiting snows and

level off the rising rivers.

The state health department sent Vaughn Anderson, public health en-gineer, from Boise to help with water purification. Director L. J. Peterson said Anderson and Jack Ross, sanitarian at Coeur d'Alene, Hoss, sanitarian at Coeur d'Alene, would work with Dr. F. W. Durose, local health officer at Bonners

Ferry.
Supplies of immune globulin also were dispatched to prevent a spread of infectious hepatitis, a jaundice-

Nominees for Post Set Here

George Beaver was nominated for commander of the commander of the Twin Fails American Legion post No. 7 at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

Others nominated are Thomas Hovenden, first vice commander; Arnold Helwege, second vice commander; Ray O'Donnel, adjutant; Weldon Haskirs, finance officer; Robert Peterson, chaplain; Henry

Hays, sergeant-at-arms, and Ingvald Kjers, service officer. Harry Beneit, Hugh Boone and James Koutnik were nominated for

New officer will elected June
1. Additional sections will be
scoopted at the maching.
Nominations, were reported by U. N. Terry, nomination committee chairman. Assisting him were Wil-liam Langley, J. R. Douglass and J. Ted Davis.

FFA Open House Set for Thursday

conduct tours of the building and explain projects.
Refreshments will be served.
The public is invited to impect the building and displays, empha-

sizes Lawrence. You Can't Argue With EARWIGS-APHIDS-

General Insects
Get to KILL EM
Phone 1633

Twin Falls News in Brief

Jaywalker Posts Bond

Marriage License A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Ruby Yadon, Twin Falls, and Norman Rutzen, Walls Walls,

Circle to Meet

Dan McCook Circle No. 3, Ladies of the GAR, will-meet at 10:30 a.m., Friday at the Coffee Cup to attend a luncheon at Mountain Home, For transportation, members may call Mrs. R. E. Commons. Visit Planned

Second Lieut. Florence I. Eng-land, Salt Lake City, area WAC-WAF recruiter, will be at the Twin Falls army-airforce recruiting office, 249 Main avenue-east, from 10 s.m. until 5 p.m. Friday.

Plying East Mrs. Sturgeon McCoy will leave on the evening plane today for Wil-mette, Ill., where her aunt, Mary Merriam, 93, died Tuesday night, Final services will be held at Mc-

Assembly Planned Valedictorian and salutatorian of the Twin Falls high school gradu-ating class will be announced at 9 a.m. Thursday during a recognition assembly in the symnasium. Announcement of new student body officers and awarding of the citizenship cup to the class with the most points also are planned.

New Schedules Listed Here for Garbage Pickup

Revision of the city-garbage col-lection schedule to provide better service is announced by Joseph Latiore, city manager.

Carbage pickups normally made Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday are being moved shead one day. No collections will be made Saturdays except in case of an emergency.

Sanitation crews began Tuesday to haul three loads of garbage a day instead of the usual two Crews are beginning their collections one hour earlier, at 7 a. m. The new schedule will enable crews to complete routes earlier than in the past.

Only major garbage collection change will be on Blue Lakes boulevard north where garbage will be picked up on both sides of the street Monday afternoon.

Under the old schedule, garbage was collected on the east side of the street each Tuesday and on the west side on Thursdays.

Car Overturns

JEROME, May 19—Liloyd Halver-son, Jerome, escaped without in-jury when his 1981 Oldsmobile flipped end over end on old highway 93 eight miles southeast of Jeroma at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. Halverson told Sheriff James B.

Burns he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and that his car skidded on the soft gravel shoulder. The automobile was de-molished, the sheriff reported.

The Romans use crucifixion only to execute slaves and criminals of the lowest class.

LAME BACK CORRECTION

pleasant and painless Backaches may be associated with rheumatism, arthritis, humbago, stomach and kidney, disorders. If you have tried everything else, Try Adjustment, Relief is often obtained after first treatment.

DR. ALMA HARDIN CHIROPRACTOR
136 Main North Phone 2326

Window Broken
J. F. Asmodt told police Wednes the front window at Mendenhall auto parts, 426 Main avenue south.

Battery Stolen Theit of a battery from a truck was reported to police Tuesday by Lawrence Mottle, 415 Second avenue

Trade Name Filed Trade Name Fried

Certificate of trade name was
filed at the county clerk's office
Tuesday by Esther R. Smack in the
name of Dorothy's Beauty shop, 641
Second avenue west, Twin Falls.

Meeting Set The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls ground chaerver corps will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Legion

hall. All interested persons are in-

Man Fined

Harold Brooks, Twin Falls, was and cost fine in the court of Shoand \$3 costs in Twin Falls, was a fined \$20 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls police court Tuesday after pleading Sunday for running a stop sign on guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace near the Mint bar on Shoahone street west last Saturday night.

Births

Bons were born Monday at Magic

Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and

Valley Memorial hospital to Mr. and

Sons were born Monday at Magio Valley Memorial hospitat to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger; Twin Falls. A daughter was horn Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hart, Je-rome.

Application Filed
Plans for razing an old building and constructing a new 39 by 28 Falls Lions club foot dwelling of cinderblocks to cost at the Park hotel. about \$5,000 are proposed in a build-ing permit application filed at the city hall by Cilif Quells, 762 Main avenue north.



An indispensable secretary is one who gets things so messed up her boss couldn't get along without her. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Tipsy Driving Trial Starting Before Judge

Ide M. Anthis, Clara Bross, Leonard Mauss, Domer W. Bertsch, Oliver W. Marsden, Charles Pierce, John Angerbauer, Mrs. Mats. Van. Buren and L. T. Moore,

Langley walved all challenges of Jurars, Alworth excussed J. A. Van.

jurors. Alworth excused J. A. Van-denbark who said his opposition to the use of intoxicants might cause him to be prejudiced. George Ward and Frank Southwick were excused by Alworth on peremptory chal-

Jenses.

Gottlieb Martsch, Paul, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving Tuesday and was fined \$150 and costs by Justice of the Peace Frank Friesen in Rupert.

Martsch was arrested Monday by Paults Stariff Fidon Hunter on

hall. All interested persons are invited to stend.

Driver Fined

Olell Adams, Twin Falls, was fined \$0.00 Adams, Twin Falls, was fined for 30 days by Jerome Justice justice court Tuesday for driving without an Idaho drivers license, Adams was arrested May 11 driving Dennis was found guilty of the Ford truck on Fourth avenue weat.

Man Fined

Harold Brooks, Twin Falls, was fined Brooks, Twin Falls, was fined \$20 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls, was fined \$20 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls, was fined \$20 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls alone. Folice Judge Frank Bayliss

Air Service Film

Shown for Lions

A film, "Wings Over Dexter," was shown at a meeting of the Twin Falls Lions club Wednesday noon The film outlined the role of air service in modern life. It was shown by Robert L. DuVall, Boise, district

sales manager, West Coast Airlines Robert Tucker was program chairman. President Dewain Silvester announced_\$50 has been_donated_by nounced so nas been consided by persons visiting the "house inside a tree" on display in the business district. The ciub's share of the proceeds goes to the eye sight conservation fund.

A meeting of the board of direc-tors will be held at 7 p.m. today at the KTFI radio studios Silvester an-

Mile Fannin and Kenneth Kail both Twin Falls, were club guests.

THE HEAT'S ON

Be ready for the hot weather ahead . . . with an air conditioning system that the Tip-Top shape.

EXPERT SERVICE

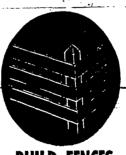
ON ALL TYPES

AIR CONDITIONERS

Motors overhauled, pumps repaired and filters changed for maxi-

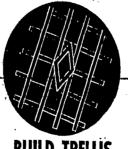
NOTE: Most furnaces will be turned off during the next few months. Avoid the fall rush by having Qil burners, stokers

Shotwell's Utility Service



BUILD FENCES

ALL MATERIALS for fencing home or farm are available at your local yord. Select from many types of gaivanized wire patterns with locked joints. Wood fencing material and an assortment of Red Cedar and steel posts make the sturdy foundation that all property needs.

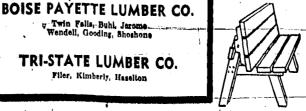


A WIDE VARIETY of products for building decorative fences, gates and trel-He-awaits your selection. Combine these inexpensive materials—with—the=-!!do=ft='4local yard and the grounds take on new beauty with very little work or money.



BUILD TABLES

USE STOCK MATERIAL and free plans from our yard to build this Plenic-King table-bench. One unit makes a bench or counter table. Put two units together and you have two benches or a yourself" aids offered at the family size picnic table. The cost is so low you will want to see us today for your plans and materials.



Seen Today

City crews painting sidewalk Merchants ployer wearing western clothing.

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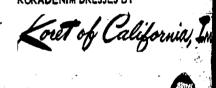
the GOP gubernatorial nomination by an expected heavy margin to lead the rest of the statewide "harmony" slate in framing a victory for Gov. Republican National Committee man G. Mason Owlett, a slatemaker with Fine, said he was "highly pleased and not at all surprised" by the results.

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Ready

BERKELEY, Calif., May 19 UN —A prospective uranium prospec-tor burglarized Minerals Unlimit-

ed early yesterday.

He took a book on how to find uranium, a geiger counter, a mineral light (you shine it on a rock and if the rock shines

back it means something), a case and battery for the light,

prayer. The benediction was read by

the Rev. Wayne Hegemeier, pastor of the Nazarene church.

SERVES ON CARRIER RUPERT, May 19 — Edmond J. Knight, fireman, son of Mrs. Beulah Moody, Rupert, is on board an air-

craft carrier in the far east

Buhl Students to Graduate Friday

BUHL, May 19-Dr. Frank B ennett, president of the Eastern Oregon College of Education, La-Grande, Will give the address at Commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday in the new gymnasium at the Buhl high school.

The Rev. Fred Hall will read the invocation. Barbara Routh will give the valedictory address and Corline Hejtmanek will speak as saluta-torian. George M. Likeness, super-intendent of schools, will introduce class president, will present the class memorial. Floyd Luft, high school principal, will present the graduating class and F. M. Brailsford, member of the school board, will present the diplomas. present the diplomes. The diction will be given by the Rev. Fred Hall, pastor of the First Pres

byterian church. The processional and recessional will be played by the high school band. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night in the high school auditorium with the Rev. Frank S. Pickett, paster of the First Christian church, delivering the sermon.
The invocation was read by the Rev.
Harold Fremont Smith, pastor of
the Assembly of God church. The Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, led the

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Rites Planned

The Rey. W. A. MacArthur, patter of the Methodist church will speak on "Making Life's Adjustments" at the Twin Fells high school been calaureate services at 8 p. m. Sunday in the gymnasium.

Jerl Kukk will give the invocation and Wilma Cook will read the scripture, Benediction will be given by Bob Claiborne.

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Some 220 seniors will file in to "War March of the Priests," from "Athalia," by Mendelssohn, played by the combined school orchestra by the combined school orchestra under direction of Richard Smith.
Other numbers by the orchestra will be "The Windsor Meidey," Neel Gay, and a hymn, "God of Our Fathers," led by Belle Hesseler, Beverly Miller

ied by Belle Hasseler, Beverly Miller will play a violin solo "Zigeuner-weisen." Sarasate, accompanied by Lewis Bastian.

Recessional will be "Pomp and Chivalry," by Roberts.

E. H. Ragland, superintendent, will make announcements.

18 Students to

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 19—Eighteen standard teaching certificates to be awarded May 31 at the Idaho State college commencement will go to students from Magio Valley.

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Lucile D. Brizee, Margaret L. Doug-las, Marie N. Rawlings and Marjorie

Coin.
Other Magic Valley students who
will receive standard certificates
are William D. Jones, Almo; Alice
P. McCarthy, Burley; Barbara M.
Wartman, Gooding; VerNon F. Ravsten, Heyburn; Norman J. Good man, Murtaugh; Mary M. Brown-ing, and Nellie Ferch and Dolores T. Henscheid, Rupert.

VISITS SISTER HAGERMAN, May 19 — Billie Justice is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard Hoff, Blackfoot.

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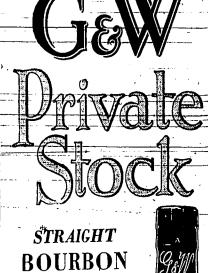


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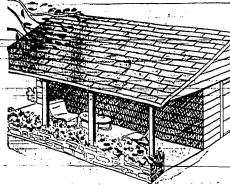
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· WISE MOVE BY CONGRESS

Congress acted wisely in defeating over whelmingly the so-called Coudert rider which would have required congressional approval before U. S. troops could be sent to Indochina or anywhere else.

Naturally the American public feels deep oncern over the prospect of involvement in the Indochina war. But President Elsenhower has given repeated assurances that he would not get into war without action by congress, just as he has promised our allies we would not act without consulting them,

If the President has said he would not act without congressional endorsement, then one might ask: What is wrong with casting this restriction into formal law?

In this specific instance, there is a technical reason, and a fundamental reason why it should not be done.

The technical reason is that the proposal was offered as a rider, a mere appendage, to an appropriation bill. As such, it did not get the full-debate treatment warranted for a matter of prime constitutional importancewhich this is.

Fundamentally, the constitutional issue raised by the Coudert plan is whether the President is to retain his historic flexibility in foreign affairs and military matters.

To tie his hands when instant retaliation might be required for the nation's defense could be perilous in an H-bomb age. If the Russians dropped a big bomb on New York no sane lawmaker or citizen would want the President to wait for congressional action before dispatching American planes to the enemy's own heart. The delay could be fatal,

Furthermore, in the conduct of foreign affairs, the President and his diplomats need not only flexibility of maneuver but the ability to sow doubt and uncertainty among po tential enemies, Representative Vorys of Ohio expressed the idea perfectly:

"Telegraphing your punches is bad emough. But telegraphing your enemies you are not going to punch is even worse."

There is no earthly reason, in other words, why we should tell the Russians what we are not going to do. So long as they think we might act, that prospect can serve as a deterrent. It is a powerful wespon in the hands of our diplomats.

The 214 to 37 vote by which the house rejected the Coudert proposal suggests that the wisdom of the President's constitutional position was brought home forcefully to the lawmakers.

REDS WANT ATOM BAN

It is faintly heartening news that the White House has denied published reports of a breakdown of the talks with the Soviet union over President Eisenhower's atom peace pool

-Evidently the United-States is studying Russia's most recent note on the matter and has not replied to the Kremlin. Until It responds one way or another, it cannot fairly be said the discussions have failed.

Yet it must be conceded at the same time that they have not shown any great promise either.

The President's plan was basically simple Nations with resources of fissionable material would contribute a part of their store to a common international pool which would then be devoted to development of peaceful uses for atomic energy.

advance, the pool would be increased and there would be less and less attention given to atomic energy for military purposes.

But all indications are that Russia has raised the same old roadblock to this plan that it put in the way of previous western proposals for the control of atomic energy. The Kremlin insists that a flat ban on atomic weapons be approved before any other steps are taken.

In other words, Russia would have us first destroy the stockpile of bombs and other devices which are our principal assurance of security. After that we would have only the Kremlin's word-which has no market anywhere-for sincere cooperation in a world

wide plan aimed at peace. So long as this objection is made, there can be no control program nor even the frailest beginnings of the President's noble proposal to give mankind some constructive benefits from this staggering source of power. The hope that still remains is a thin reed.

EXPENSIVE STORAGE

Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, now estimates what it costs the government to store surplus farm commodities in terms of the amount of time it takes him to testify before a congressional committee.

When Benson reached page 18 of a long statement he was making to the house agri-culture committee he said, "Since I started to read this statement, not many minutes ago American taxpayers have been charged more than \$15,000 for storage of commodity credit corporation-owned-commodities.

At that point the secretary had been speak ing for approximately 40 minutes. This brings the storage program cost to about \$375 a minute.

Most of the "why don't you" fellows are the ones who seldom do-themselves,

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON A powerful bipartisan bloc favor-ing federal or state development of vast power, im-gation and navigation projects has already under-mined the Eisenhower administration's original program for economical and conservative handling

-the nation's natural resources. "Ike and Interior Secretary Douglas Mc-Kay find themselves unable to with-stand the politico-economic clamor on this taus.

The ultimate formation of such a logiciling group had been forecast here and on capitol hill, but its

realization and potentialities, as well as its current accomplishments, exceed the most fanciful prophecies. It is a motley organization, although

Ley Tacker strength. It consists of public and private power advocates, the thrifty and the spenders, liberals and conservatives, Democrats and Republicant

It includes such contrary-minded members as Rep Pranklin D. Roosevelt, jr., who shares his father's sympathy for federalisation of the nation's rivers and streams and valleys, and Rep. William E. Miller, Lockport, N. Y., author of the measure for development of Niagara river power by five great private utility

VIOLENT DISAGREEMENT-Although the men bers disagree violently on private versus government (national, regional or state) ownership and operation of power, their joint efforts and objections probably have two results not consistent with Eisenhower-McKay theories on these problems.

First, they will expand rather than reduce or limit the federal government's activity and control in these

Becondly, they will obligate Washington to vast and recurring expenditures for a long period of years. It is A-B-O politics that original estimates for all federal projects range from one-fifth to one-half of the final cost, with no allowance for collateral expenses. Uncle Sam always loss. BLOCS CONCERNED-The sectional blocs, which

gave their first frontal demonstration in the house vote on the St. Lawrence seaway, include TVA enthusiasts from that area, midwesterners wanting a Great Lakes-Atlantic ocean outlet, New Yorkers favoring the Niagars scheme, Californians thirsting for more water and power, mountain state legislators with a similar yearning, and members from the northwest empire, whose industrial advances created a need for more electricity than Grand Coulee and Bonneville

can provide.

The St. Lawrence messurs would not have passed except for the support of these blocs, which will count on Middle West (St. Lawrence territory) support on

their pet regional projects.
Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's New York delegation voted
feworably by 21 to 18. Californic delivered with a taly
of 24 to 2. The TVA-ers cast a 16-10 favorable ballot. Legislators from the mountain and northwest states lined up just as solidly. The vote on passage was 241-158.

LATEST PLANS PLEASE ALL SECTIONS though White House spokesmen deny that they made "deals" for St. Lawrence success a major administration triumph, Secretary McKay's latest plans seem to please everybody and every section. He has blueprinted an Upper Colorado basin program costing 1 billion dollars.

He wants a Colorado-Kanss-Arkansas system of underground adqueducts, power plants and irrigation layouts which will require almost \$200,000,000 for original construction, and that is only a start. He has recently promised the northwest to go ahead with sereral great dams that local promoters had written off under the administration's earlier plan of economy and curtailment.

These political. legislative and White House developments make a poor prophet of Harry S. Truman who charged in the 1952 campaign: "If the Republicans win, they will not build a single great dam or power project like those we Democrats sponsored for the people!"

VIEWS OF OTHERS

HIGHWAY HYPNOSIS

The coming of good weather and the approach of the vacation season mean greatly increased Utah highway travel, particularly the long distance travel which leads to overdriving with resultant fatigue, drowniess or hymness

drowsiness or hypnosis.
While sometimes the cause of an accident is listed as "driver went to sleep at the wheel" many times that cause of a head-on crash or of an accident in which a car runs off the road is neger known because the driver is killed or the crash blacks out his memory of what happened.

But those who have studied traffic accidents know It is a very serious problem, Recently a survey was made of a particularly bad alreth of rather monoto-nous highway in New Mexico by a team from the In-stitute of Transportation and Traffic Engineering at the University of California at Los Angeles. They cam up with some interesting findings about the problems of long distance driving through peaceful countryside, particularly in high altitude areas.

They learned for one thing that hypoxia, tude sickness, could increase the pulse rate and impair visual acuity. In some higher elevations it causes sleepiness and headaches. Three-kinds-of-highway hypnosis were noted-driver inability to appreciate how fast he is going in terms of stopping distance, a state of trance brought on by driving mile after mile of repetitious, monotonous highway, and hallucina-tions which lead a driver to take emergency action to

avoid hitting imaginary obstacles. of the general

The analysis warned of the general performance let-down which comes near the end of the day's trip, of the tendency to try to cover too great a distance the first day of a long trip, and of attempting to travel too far in the time allotted.

We do not doubt that many an "inexplicable" accident is really due to some of these physical-psychological factors resulting from driving foo far, too long, too far, too long, they greatly vestigating montries should too fast. One thing every vacationing motorist should remember is that, while automobiles have been built to drive hour after hour long distances at high speeds, the man behind the wheel is no different physically and psychologically than his great-great-grandfather. nodding as he made his ponderous 20 miles a day across the plains behind the ox team.—Salt Lake

VICTORY IS IN SIGHT

Children from Cheyenne public schools, with permission of their parents, are being given shots of the Salk anti-polio vaccine. Injections also will be given Salk anti-pollo vaccine. Injections also will be given to pupils in certain schools in Natrona and Park counties this week. Wyoming has been designated as one of several battlegrounds in the new fight against infantile paralysis. This year we will know whether victory over pollo is being attained.

There is no doubt shout what the result will be. The new drug has been subjected to every test that scientists can devise. It is as fool-proof as man can have it. News workly excessed here there were the power of the proof of

make it. Every possible safeguard has been thrown around its use. It has been proved to be efficialous in numerous instances under the watchful eyes of experts. Now it is being given nation-wide tests to a large number of school children in a large number

large number of school children in a large number of states. Belentists would not take that chance unless they were absolutely sire.

It is possible that the United States has seen its last March of Dimes campaign for the conquest of pollo. The unconquerable disease appears on the verge of being conquered. The successful conclusion of this year's tests will mean that the Salk vaccine will be available to all children, all doctors, and all communities. The contributions you have made through the years to the Infantile Pativist Coundation have munities. The contributions you have made through the years to the Infantile Paralysis foundation have made this victory possible. It has been a public campaign to which millions have contributed.—Wyoming Eagle.

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A British newspaper correspondent after visiting our beautiful Williamsburg, Va., has reported to the London Mirror that it's n "fake city" built in American envy of Britain's historical glories.

Well, all he had to do was to travel about 10 miles down the road to Yorktown, where Cornwallis sur-

rendered-not so much fakery there.-Rocky Moun-

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Pot Shots:

Usually it is only the gripers who

Does this show the world is becoming better and better each day or was it just a coincidence or just this nice spring weather's effect? (Gooding)

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If you will have some good, competent judges I'll bring back china, a great deal depends on what happens in the immediate future in most of your prises Paris. Long pent-up frustration and irritation at a government that has Wally Hart (Ex-Mayor, Emmett)

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Dear Shooter:

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male, is a cross between collie and try rates as essential, either with—or cocker spaniel. You can phone without Indochina.

Walter Shearer, Kimberiy 164-M, of Here at Geneva there is a keer pick him up at the Shearer resia half mile south of the Red Cap service station, a block west, turn south and it's the first house on the right side of the street. 🐍

This pup of terrier background is onths old, male, housebroken and has had a rables shot. You can get him from Hugh Nelson who lives three miles east and three and one-fourth miles south of Five Points east. The phone number is Kimberly 154-J11. HI There Potate:

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rapidly to evapo-rate. Whatever SPRING, TRA-LAI may be done to bring peace to InHad you noticed that for once in a good long time that the Public ate a defensive Forum, last, Sunday carried only pact in southeast notes of 'actisfied people?'

Osually it is only the gripers who men who still sit around the con-ference table as it

does with those who exercise pow-er in a half-dozen capitals.

The coming days and even wee

The coming days and even weeks are likely to see a lull, a pause before a new phase of the Asian crisis nakes big headlines again. However long the interval of pause in the actual struggle in Indo-

tion on any question may express itself in an angry determination to get out of the war at any price.

On the other hand, the intransigence of the communists, plus their cold-blooded dickering over the removal of the Dien Bien Phu wound-ed, could arouse French opinion be-hind a new effort to obtain at the very least a reasonable armistice underwritten not only by the powers represented at this conference but also by Asian nations whose coop-

enlist. As for the British, the Labor party threatens dire-reprisals against the conservative government if Eden at Geneva makes any military commitment for Indochina. In fact, the inment for indocuma. In fact, the in-creasingly influential Bevan wing of the party is conducting open warfare against the foreign policy of the Chuichill government, with wide trade union support for opposition to the rearmament of Germany under EDO.

This resembles the situation in Washington, with the speeches of Democratic senstors attacking the Elsenhower-Dulles policy-given-grea prominence in the European press.

Dulles must not only undertake to restore hipartisan support at home but he must also press for action on the defense nact that American pol-

realization of the divisions and dif-ferences plaguing the western pow-ers both from within and in their relationships one with another. That is one reason for the continuing emphasis on the United Nations as the and School Supt. Keith Brimhall framework within which a settle-the benediction. Delores Egbert played the processional and reframework within which a settle-ment must be effected. Both the British commonwealth

and independent Asian powers are much more likely to approve an READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. fender—is the poisonous toadstool, ment for his eye.

what about the communist side

world.

What about the communist side not escape its emembes by taking to ing tapice, it of during this fully the American view its heels. To survive, it has there in varying amount inclines toward that of the British fore perfected in that Moscow is fearful the war will genious ways to be emiarred and that the relations between Russia and Ohlins are much more difficult than, for example, the mais with a few more difficult than, for example, the mais with a few relations of Moscow with the eastern European satellites.

Molotov is confronted with a comparatively independent force which could precipitate the kind of war with others, evilomber falling on Russia's industrial centers it is still the American view some manufacting with the substitution of Ambassa take upon contact or ill when eaten the carrottler found is so deadly that time want such a war.

In the interpretation of Ambassa take upon contact or ill when eaten the carrottler found is stored.

dor Bohlen in Moscow the recent tough statements by Soviet generals on the anniversary of V-E day rein effect, a warning to the West not to enlarge the Indochina conflict. One thing is fairly certain during

what may be a long or a short pause, and that is that the propa-ganda battle will continue. The communists brought forward phantom governments of Laos and Cambodis as the champions of freedom. Shortly representatives of exile governments, speaking for freedom n the various states making up the Soviet Union, will come to Geneva to insist that they alone represent democracy. These exiles will say that the so-called governments of the Ukraine, Uzbekistan and so forth are merely Moscow puppers to be moved on and off at the whim of the eration British Foreign Secretary Eden has been steadfastly trying to central dictatorship.

This is one of the propaganda moves being planned. But it is doubtful whether in the present state of world uncertainty such a propaganda battle will draw much attention. The international ten-sions are so great that all propa-ganda seems a little hollow alongide perils, real and threatening.

Murtaugh Eighth

Verns Parker the prophecy. Max Sheen gave the invocation

oy Engene Burn

Plants Have Varied found in their estamot the state of the state of

dor Bohlen in Moscow the recent tough statements by Soviet generals plants which may cause itching skin, is store on the anniversary of V-E day redistressed manards, crary hallucina-Skin flected this fear. The tough talk was, thous, distorted vision or increase known, Skin irritants are many distressed initiating, crast institutions, distorted vision or increase the business of your local under taker is large. Within the U. S. and Canada it exceeds 500 and includes induce intolerable taker such well-known irritants as poison. All of the plant-took in Canada it exceeds but any superior of the plant with a such well-known irritants as poison and leaves—is poisons, some beautiful flowering plants as with the plant leaves—is poisons rhododendron, larkspur, foxglove, who have brushed utbash. Illy-of-the-valley, lady's alippers: by taking off-our most ing through a path gay to suffer from the first to suffer from the pollen of the small process.

In addition to the flowers just mamed which contain poisons are the lupine (with its near relative the blue bonnet), the azalea—popularly known as the white laurel, the lumine stinging netty and the lumine stinging networks and the lumine stinging networks are stinging to the lumine stinging the lumine st an itching, burning snat several minutes; and to tact with primross keep



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Flowers, as a rule, are not dangerous because, simply enough, they are not eaten. But plants which are the week-end, mistaken for wholesome varieties of food can take a high toll. Such a have returned from his

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have served man: Prime tipped their arrow public to help kill their gamen

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Capps, Wayne Gass, Taylor, and Paul Eastman.



REV. FR. FRANK DeNARDIS

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This horrendous monster is a far

Betty Ann Poulton was hostess at

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and Pete Meline.

n Disney Is Stumped Over ame of Noted Seventh Dwarf Thousand Leagues Under the Sea

HENRY MCLEMORE a clear sky, and a blue one that is a killer-diller. It is the battle between a giant squid and the sub-marine of Jules Verne's imagina-tion. It will run about four minutes ny wife asked me if I could he seven dwarfs in "Snow and The Seven Dwarfs."

nything else all day except hih dwarf, and I woke up iddle of the night trying to nd asked Mr. Disney if I lunch with him. He gra-

uld, "Come on out, and if the time I'd like to show of the shooting of our cture, 'Twenty Thousand Under the Sea." idelightful genius Mr.
is! He is as natural as a
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much less having created and characters which will-live as long as man is in such things. n as we had ordered lunch Walt, do me a favor and e seven dwarfs," and I ex-

to him the problem that and Mary. ad to,"he said. "Well, there's

mpy, Happy, Dopey, Sleepy ry That set your mind at

have named only six, the

Mary and I can name.

is impossible." Walt said dn't been for 'Snow White Seven Dwarfs,' and people tem, I can only guess at d be today.

a lot into that, including didn't have, so give me a minutes and I'il come up t-seventh dwarf if it kills

Walt gave up. He said he there were only six dwarfs, and the seventh must have

s imagination on the part knew that wasn't true so

messenger to what is solve our problem. The me back and said the dwarf ame we couldn't think of him we couldn't think of

BUHL, May 19 The Rev. Father Frank DeNardis, Buhl, will cele-brate his first solemn high mass in the Ohurch of the Immaculate Con-Plans Mass ception in Burn! Sunday at 11 a.m.. The Rev. Father DeNardis was cr-dained a priest of the Boise diocese at St. John's cathedral in Boise last

Buhl Priest to Celebrate His

Sunday by Bishop Edward J. Kelly.

Officers to serve with the Rev. Father C. M. Verhooven.

Grimer pastor here, who will act as arch priest the Rev. Father C. M. Verhooven.

Grimer pastor here, who will act as arch priest the Rev. Father Josepha Gerhars. Billings, Mont., deacon and the Rev. Father Ibar Lyntz.

Bremerton. Wash, sub-deacon. The Rev. Father C. A. Bradley, pastor, will be master of ceremonies. The ohoir will be under the direction of Mrs. Mailda Leshy who also will serve as organist.

Following high mass a reception and dinner will be held at the American Legion hall by the Catholic Women's league with Mrs. Henry Eggleston and Mrs. Lyman Caughy as co-chairman in charge of ar-

Eggleston and Mrs. Lyman Caughy
as co-chairman in charge of arrangements.

The monument, a wilderness area,
is in northwest Colorado and northrangements.

Here to attend the event will be Sister Mary Alice Jean DeNardis from the Daughters of Holy Cross hospital, Ogden, Utah; Phillip De-Nardis, Mount Angel seminary, St. Benedict, Ore: Mrs. William Leavail and children and Teresa DeNardis, Burns, Ore They also will visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. John DeNardis, while here.

Event Celebrated

VIEW, May 19-The restoration of Sunday at the LDS church here.

Taking part in the program were Dewayne Bywater, Bishop Leland Woodbury, Gar Wayment, Stanley Woodbury, Eldon Searle, Theral Paraon the screen and it will cost close to \$250,000. The man-built sould which Disney designed, is the most ornery looking thing you ever saw on film, and is as complicated a piece Karma Hatch, Del Jeanne Brosfilm, and is as complicated a piece of machinery as a jet. It requires 18 Rasmussen, Darrell Darrington, men to operate each of its 70-foot-Jack Taylor, J. W. Miller, Burley, long tentacles, and doctors and life-Mrs. Reed Starley and Harvey men to operate each of its 70-footlong tentacles, and doctors and life-guards stand by near the tank to rescue the actors in case one of the

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Precipitation past week: Moran 0.15 inch, the fireside meeting in the evening at the home of Mrs. Jack Church.

Precipitation past week:
none reported elsewhere.
Snow depths May 14 at Twogwyotee
pass: Snow 54 inches, water 30.5 inches
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DENVER, May 19 (A)-A call for ception in Buhl Sunday at 11 am. appointment of an "impartial, non-The Rev. Father DeNardis was or-dained a priest of the Boise diocese at St. John's cathedral in Boise last National monument is among aug-Sunday by Bishop Edward J. Kelly. gestions put before the Hoover com-mission's task force on natural re-

The two-day hearing of the task force, headed by Adm. Ben Moreell, wound up late yesterday. Its next hearing will start June 1, at Chattanooga, Tenn. A spokesman for the task force said there would be no public an-

said there would be no public an-nouncement on its findings until it reports late next fall. Bradley called for the "board of review" to be made up of men and women qualified in the special fields of power, engineering, economics, hydrology, soil conservation and park, wilderness and wildlife spe-cialists."

He said its findings could end a situation in which the average citi-zen has become "confused."

Renewing opposition to the Echo Park dam, Arthur H., Carhart. Park dam, Arhur H., Carhart, Denver writer, contended that its construction would threaten the entire national park program. He tald the task force that plans exist for developments in Glacier national park Mormoth Cave actions and park, Mammoth Cave national park Kings Canyon national park and

Olympic national park.

The controversy over a "preference" provision in federal law giving municipalities and rural electric cooperatives first chance at power generated from publicly owned dams continued—until—the—end—of—the

Day Celebrated

DIETRICH, May 19—The LDS Sunday school observed Mother's day Sunday, Hyrum Meservey is day Sunday. Hyrum Meservey is the new superintendent, replacing Parley Clegg who was superinten-dent 20 years. Counselors are Neal Bowman and Roy Hubert.

On the program were Emma Me-servey, "Leon Pitman, Merlyn Har-rison, Doyle Robertson, Utiell Me-servey, Shirley Babbitt, Phyllis Pit-man, Vonnie Casper, Mrs. Alan Johnson, Emma Meservey and Oscar

THECUIC

LOVINGTON, N. M., May, 18 tm.

William Albert Sheer, jr., born
at 4:40 yesterday morning, is
doing fine, thank you. But his
arrival; in the world came after a
heculo—to say the least—time.

Young Billy's father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Sheer, er., started from their
Lovington home Monday night. It
originally had been planned for
Billy to make his entry in Hobbs.
But in the Lovington flood
waters, the Sheer car got stalled.

The ambulance scalled. A police
car—was dispatched to the scene.

car was dispatched to the scene And still another. Both-of them

met the same fate.

Finally, a heavy four-wheel
drive truck arrived and pulled
ambulance and mother out. They made it to the clinic of Dr. H. W.

Highway Meeting

of highway directors will meet with the Buhl Chamber of Commerce June 1 at the Moose hall to discuss recently completed construction projects and to study some of the olects which have been propose for the future

C. Rich, chairman; Leonard K. Sloan, vice chairman; David J. Jones and E. V. Miller, state highway engineer. Plans for the meeting were completed at the regular meet ing of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon at the R and R cafe. Marvin Carlson, Maurice Eckert and members of the highways committee are-in charge of arrangements.

Biggest danger in marriage l

counselor. Dr. Paul Popenoe, shows the astonishing way they are related in the case of a young doctor and his pretty wife. She wanted to keep up with the Joneses. He felt he had married an undisciplined child learn the deeper reasons for their feelings toward money, Read how they found help in "Can This Marriage Be Saved?" in the June Ladies' Home Journal.



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Show Presented

HEYBURN, May 10—The Heyburn high school dramatics class pre-sented the three-act comedy, Mr. Pim Passes By," at the school audi-torium, Friday evening, Cast members were Trens Ravsten, Amy Na-kano, Joyce Reicker, Delores Lott, Claud Neilis, Lanny Ames and Alan

Intermission entertainment was vocal duet by Trena Ravaten Shirley Speer and a clarinet duel by Bonnie Baird and Carmen Hy-

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Gillett in Lovington, where the youngster was born.

Everyone—whew!—is reported getting along fine.

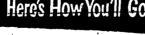
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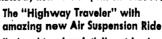
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GENEVA, May 19 III The West-rn big three agreed at an emer-ency conference on strategy today to ask the communist bloc to start-work immediately on armis-tice agreements for each of the three associated states of Indochina.

The plan, to be presented at to-day's secret conference of delegation heads. Was out forward in an attempt to save the conference from hopeless deadlock on Indochina.

British Ready

Authoritative sources said that Britain, increasingly convinced of the dangers of a failure at Geneva, has informed the United States she is ready to start imme-diate five-power military talks on

the Indochina situation. .

These sources said the take would be held between staff officers of the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand and are expected to open "without delay"—probably within a week.

British Careful

In agreeing to the military talks, however, Britain was said to have made it clear that the discussions would be "without commitment," and would not deal with the American-proposed 10-nations southeast can-proposed 10-mations southeast Asian defense pact.

British sources said the talks would be aimed primarily at work-

ing out precautionary measures in the event of the collapse of the Geneva talks, and military measures to safeguard an Indochina amistice if agreement is reached.

Newspaper Chief Dies in California

ORANGE, Calif., May 19 (A)—Wright A. Patterson, 83, editor of the Western Newspaper union for more than a half century, is dead.

The widely known newspaperman

f freedom.

Many of these
Gallic idealists,
however, were
is addy distillusioned who wrote a weekly syndicated column, "Grass Roots," died at his by the treatment they received in frontier America. They wrote long home Monday night.

The Western Newspaper union

headquartering in Chicago, with They wrote long which Patterson had been associated since 1890, supplies weekly newspapers with news features and additional control of the papers with news features and additional control of the papers with news features and additional control of the papers with news features and additional control of the papers with news features and additional control of the papers with the pa came here with his wife. Abigail.

They would have celebrated their flat wedding anniversary on May

Local Firm Bids Low on Road Job

BOISE, May 19 (M-Duffy Reed, BOINE, May 19 (A-Duity Recommendation of the apparent low bid of \$254,384 yesterday on construction and surfacing of eight miles of state highway 25 between Eden and Barrymore junction in Jecome county.

Jecome county.

Jecome county.

Jecome highway department bid openings:

Jecome out are still planning to come over to help in the struggle for independence, you would do well to openings:

western Construction company
Pocatello, was apparent low bidder at \$173,335 on 10 miles of road west of Leadore in Lemhi county.

abandon such ideas at once and remain where you are in our beloved Paris. These Americans are a race of bandits. Far from descrying their freedom, they should in my opinion

R. F. Knowlton and Sons, Lay-ton, Utah, were low at \$135,354 on a little honesty."

304-foot bridge one mile west of Grace in Caribou county.

Thousands of Americans who, more than a century and a half

Chief of Defense Now in Formosa

TAIPEH, Formosa, May 19 (UR)-U.S. Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson arrived in Formosa today for a 48-hour briefing on the bitter "As soon as an American uniform comes into sight, they jack up the prices sky-high. They clobber you for a week's pay for a bottle of wine full of bubbles, and if you ask me I think we ought to pay Germany to take the country back."

This same sentiment now also you have a supersent the property of th air and naval war raging between Nationalist and red Chinese, force

Nationalise and red Chinese, force along the south China coast.

Wilson, on the third leg of a far sastern military inspection tour, will meet with Nationalist Leader Chinag Kai-shek for scoret talks

Wilson and Gen. James A. Van Fleet met with Far East Commander John E. Hull in Pusan, Korea, last night and this morning before they test together for Formosa.

Low_Bidder

MOUNTAIN HOME, May 18 13-The Mountain Home Development corporation was apparently low bidder yesterday with a bid of \$4,982,183 ew housing project at Mountain Home air force base. Mai, Edward M. Peterson, family

housing group headquarters in Washington, D. C., who supervised the opening, said construction was expected to begin within 60 days. SECRETARY BACK

SECRETARY HAUR BOISE, May -18 (I)—Secretary of State-Ira H. Masters was back at his desk today after a chort trip to southern California for a rest and s visit with relatives

Tame

OMAHA, May 19 (#-What do you suppose the strategic air command, which likes to call itself delivery boy for the most devastating bomb in the world, is going to do now? Come June 13 and SAC will be

the scene of a BB gun "cham-pionship shoot." It's for kids from 5 to 17 and among the teams slated to be firing away is one composed of SAC base youngsters and one of girls only.



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NEW YORK, May 18 49—During the American Revolution a consider-able number of Frenchmen, follow-

What a crude and ungrateful people these Americans are! Here

we have crossed an ocean to help them fight for and win their liberty.

"And how do they show their ap-

precistion? These farmer 'natriots

refuse to give us hay for our horses unless we pay in advance. The Amer-

every one. As soon as they find out we are French, they immediately double the price on everything. They seem to think every Frenchman is a

"Belleve me, my dear Andre, if

later, served in France during World war II were equally dislikusioned— and on the same point. They felt more like victims than liberating

"We figured the French would roll

out the welcome mats." they wrote back home, "but you have to count your fingers every time you shake hands with these jokers.

millionaire,

ican storekeepers are all robbers

ing Lafavette's

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At K. C. Conclave

of Columbus ended its three-day meeting yesterday with the selection of Idaho Falls as the 1955 conven ion site, and the naming of new of-

might be viewed as indicating a se-rious rift between our servicemen ficers.

Reelected for one year were Larry
J. Cowan, Pocatello, state deputy;
Lloyd LeClair, Twin Falls, state sec-retary: E. B. Ponack, Sandpoint,
state treasurer, and George M. Ser-It is unlikely, however, that the poll really proves any such thing. Soldiers—ever since the Romans have always been firmly convinced that, wherever stationed, the civilvick, Coeur d'Alene, past state dep-

ians take them for suckers and hike W. N. McFarlane, Idaho Falls, state advocate. State Deputy Cowan also an

nounced two appointments. Ernest L. Randolph, Coeur d'Alene, was named deputy of district five, and Faher Tway, Idaho Falis, deputy of area are engaged in a mass plot to overcharge them. Certainly they feel that way in wartime, and it must be admitted that often they were right. They were gulled by many a pinch-

district one.

The organization went on record as condemning all atheistic and communistic literature and movies,

penny profiteer. There is undoubtedly justification for the complaints made against British shopkeepers, a number of Talks in Lumber are rich and that the U.S. motto is "fun at any price." **Dispute Continue** PORTLAND, May 19 (P-The OIC

which made the poll pointed out, that the longer American service-men stay in Britain the better they like the country. Most of our men who serve in Britain have a good tion demands.

Looking at the other side of the picture, it must be realized that it is difficult for a people to have foreign troops quartered among them, even though they are allies and mediators, but no agreement was reached.

gotiation talks, however, union offiand hospitality.

Testifying to this is the fact that
between 1946 and 1950 American
servicemen returned home with 35,cials asked employers to submit, in writing, their counteroffer to the writing, their co union's demands. Lumber employers are asking for renewal of the old contracts. A U. S. soldier has one mimple way to deal with a British shop-keeper he feels has swindled him.



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Officers Selected

POCATELLO, May 19 th - The daho State council of the Knights

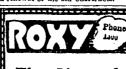
officers named were W

in this country would show probably a majority of the men are firmly convinced the storekeepers—in—the-

Woodworkers' union and represen-tatives of the Weyerhauser Timber company met today over the union? wage, vacation and job reclassifica-Negotiations between the union

and lumber groups were resumed yesterday in the presence of federal

Union members have voted au-thorizing a strike ball by their leaders. After the recent stall of nespeak roughly the same language. Britain, it has always seemed to me, meets this problem with grace



That Picture! That Dance!

Masonic Unit Ends Meeting

OMAHA, May-19 (#) - Mickey the cocker spaniel shot a man.
Mickey's owner, Jerry Danahy, 16, and Jerry Douda, 15, were playing with a 17-caliber airpowered pistol with a broken trigger guard when the pup went the action. POCATELLO, May 19 M-The grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons concluded its 46th a must convection yesterday with installation of Mickey leaped into his master's

Mickey leaped into his master's lap and a paw hit the trigger. The discharged pellet hit Dan-ahy square on the chin, in-flicting a two-inch gash. The grand chapter is the first of three York bodies of Masonry to complete state meetings.

The 21st annual assembly of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters opened yesterday under the direction-of William H. Nuckels, T. F. Man Elected Pocatello, most illustrious grand master.

The grand commandery, Knights Templar, will meet today for its list annual conclave. Special guest will be William Catron Gordon, Mar-shall, Mo, most eminent grand master of the grand encampment.
Officers installed by the Royal
Arch Masons were:
Charles W. Simmons, Kellogg,

grand-high-priest; Frank-Wr-Peny, Fr. Bolse; Pocatello, honorary past grand-high Jerome, priest; Edward S. Winchester, Risby, grand king; Herbert G. Pits, New Meadows, grand acribe; Taylor stanley C. Robertson, Boise, grand treasurer; Edward H. Way, Boise, grand secretary; Herbert H. Eberle, Beise, grand captain of the host; C. Merton Winegar, Moscow, grand principal solourner; and Claude M. Gorden, Kimberly, grand royal and Louis F. Racine, jr., Pocatello. grand captain of the host; C. Mer-

Today's program will be highlight ed by a dinner for all York Rite Masons, with Rev. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls, grand prelate of the grand commandery, as speaker.

Two Named

POOATELLO, May 19 (F)—Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of Idaho tate college, announced yesterday the appointment of two alumni to the faculty. They are Dr. Lawrence E. Gale, who has been named as-istant professor of pharmacy, and his wife, Mrs. Joyce M. Gale, who will serve as director of the Student

An estimated 27 million cars and trucks in the United States are equipped with radios.

Kulp announced.
Bain succeeds C ctl, who resigned. DOORS OPEN 1:15 P'M.

nlication from the Gem county commission for a two-acre gravel lease in Payette river near the mouth of

Mustard, also Pocatello.

Heads Division BOISE, May 19 (P—Fred Bain, Cambridge, has been appointed commissioner of the Weiser river flood control district's division 2, been appointed the Weiser river State Reclamation Engineer Mark Kulp announced. Bain succeeds Clay Sample, Coun-

A. Ross, Moscow; Ralph H. Gorton, ir., Bols, and Thomas P. Mahan, Jerome, all vice presidents; and Clyde Koontz, Twin Falls, secretary-

Stanley Erickson, Pocatello, was elected to fill the board of direc-tors position to be vacated by Ralph

Hearing Set

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mett June 4 to consider an ap-

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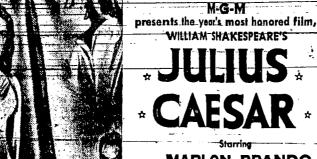


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Five Become U.S. Citizens

Pive Magic Valley residents be-came American citizens Tuesday at a simple but impressive naturalization ceremony in the Twin Falls

p. m. Tuesday at the local mont Smith officialing Mrs. John Wilson is district courtroom.

The new citizens are Yoich! Ted Matsuda and his wife, Mrs. Fumi Matsuda, Twin Falls; Harry Kansuke Mayeds, Burley; Jean Paul Marie Rudon, Mountain Home air force base, and Velentin Sciosabal, ird Harder sang du by Mrs. Ivan Berns, via prelude and postinde a Pallbearers were Ri witter, H. C. Steeler Glander, Frank Bland Hudson.

Rupert.
District Court Judge Hugh A. Baker advised the new Americans of
their duties of clitzenship and Gerald Winkler, Twin Falls American
Legion member, walcomed them as
clitzens, presenting each one with
an American flag. The five were
recommended for clitzenship by O.
J. Esilantyne, U. S. naturalization
examiner, Bolse.
The Matsudas, and Mayeda were
former clitzens of Japan, Hudon, Accountant Chief SUN VALLEY, May 19 (Special) John H. Peterson, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Idaho Society of Certified Public Account-ants at the windup of the group's annual meeting here today. Other new officers include Patton

former citizens of Japan, Hudon, now an airman at the Mountain Home base, was born in Paris, France, and Solosabai came here from Spain.

Soil Unit Loses BUHL, May 19—Proposed organ-zation of the Buhl soil conservation

district was defeated 260 to 197 in a ote here Tuesday.

At least 275 "yes" votes were needed to add the Buhl 200,000-acre district to the 39 soil conservation districts in the state



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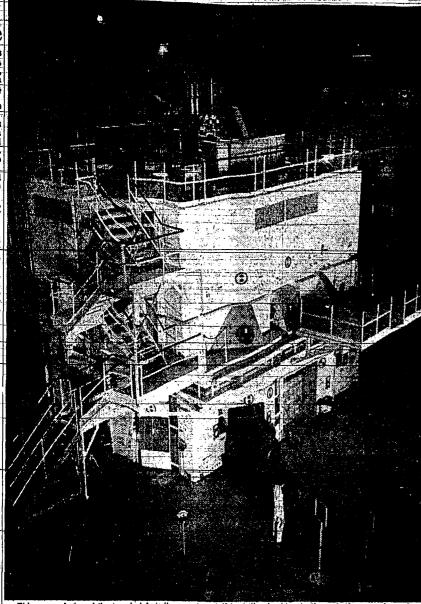
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May 19 (P)—Alton B. high achool at Cotton-addressed haccalaureate Kamiah

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Huge Size of Reactor Shown



the tremendoug pix of the apparatus in comparison with the dwarfed figure of the workman, bottom for ground. Several main "bea.m" holes which penetre into the region of the highest neutron flux near the core deep in the heart of the reactor can be seen. Tie heavily shielded universal "coffin" used to remove plugs and their test specimens after both mave occume radioactive is shown in the foreground where the workman is standing. The control room is visible in the upper right

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clitities of the materials testing re-actor at the national reactor test-volved, overhead and operating ex-tacted directly for information on ing station here have been made penses, the charges are considered irridation services, price lists and available—to—the public, the atomic energy commission announces.

A high intensity neutron source.

the reactor can produce isotopes of higher specific radioactivity than the Argonne, Brookhayen and Oak Ridge reactors, AEO spokesmen said. It was developed and built under the AEC's reactor develop ment division and supervised by the commission's Idaho operations

The MTR was designed and con structed as a pioneer step in the development of high neutron intensity reactors and with the primary purpose of providing facilities to lest materials which would be used in future reactor construction. A part of the reactor space made available to the public on 🙉 con tinuing basis will provide a higher neutron intensity than is available at present in other reactors, the AEC said. Even portions of thre area of the reactor's greatest neutron in tensity, which is used primarily for AFC projects, may be available from time to time, it was reported. Atomic energy program requirements will take precedence over non-government experiments, however. Because of security consider erations, experiments requested by

Visits Listed

the public will be performed by the contractor who operates the reactor for the commission.

HAGERMAN, May 10—Plo. Frank ish, San Diego, Calif., is visiting Fish. San Diego, Callf., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rarl Fish. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wilson have made made some progressing office May 1 as this treasurer. Rigelwood disat his own property was the city's tax rolls four Grath, Alaska, after visiting his par-

daughter have returned to Mc-Grath, Alaska, after visting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Thayer.

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Giant Balloon Soars 22 Miles Into Sky, Setting New Record

MINNEAPOLIS, May 19 M — A known until the Instruments are giant plastic balloon, nearly as tall tain 18-story office building, scaled with the changing atmosphere gave more than 22 miles into the sky yesterday—higher than ever before for a balloon of its type.

The "Super Skyhook" which stretched to about the length of a truck and a small arplane, at low altitude, followed the balloon bore args of gelentific instruments to pick up its cargo.

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The balloon was made for the office of naval research by General Mills, Inc. and was the largest of some 1200 plastic balloons which have been launched since 1947.

plastic balloon was 111,000 feet, a little more than 21 miles, set two years ago by a smaller balloon, officials said. Shortly before 2 p.m. the balloon was at 117,000 feet over Kenyon, Minn.

The big bag of helium was set free at 4:51 mm (CST) from the Univer-sity of Minnesots airport and remained within a radius of shout 80 mained within a radius of about 30 pm., several hours earlier than had been previously announced, an automatic device released the 50-pm. "pay load" of instruments and ripped the balloon to earth near Faribault,

The balloon reached a final alti-tude of between 117,000 and 122,000 feet. The stact height will not be

Parking Fines

Posting \$1 bonds with city police Tuesday for overtime parking were Dick Coleman, R. H. Dalton, Mrs. D. A. Terpstra, Charles S. Looney, Joe Froehich, L. F. Shepherd and Mrs. Ula Cutler

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JEFFERSON CITY, Tenn. May 19 UP. Briscoe Holt reports he kissed 115 babies, walked 0.481 miles, ahook 9,847 hands and spoke volumes dur-ing his unsuccessful campaign for Republican nomination as sheriff.

Holt placed an ad in the weekly paper to report on his futile activity. The ad also said:

The ad also said:

"I gave away two calves and five goats for barbecue. I gave away live pairs of suspenders, six ladies' dresses and 15 baby rattles.

"For prospective voters, I plowed 173 acres and spread 63 kads of barn yard fertilizer. I drew 24 buckets of water, put up 14 kitchen stoves, kindled 17 fires..."

"I lost two front teeth and some fair in a personal encounter with a

heir in a personal encounter with a supporter of an opponent. I attended 26 revival meetings and sang in all the choirs . . . I made love to nine grass widows and got dog-bit

39 times . . . Friends Thanked

"I want to thank my 43 friends, and they are friends, for casting their votes for me. Holt's 43 votes came in an election in which nearly 4,000 votes were

Decree Recorded In Estate Matter

Two daughters and a son were swarded the estate of Mrs. Margar-etha Sommer, who died in Los An-geles county Jan. 25, 1949, in a pro-bate court decree of distribution

Tuesday.
John G. Sommer, Twin Falls, received a parcel of land two miles
south-of Twin Falls with water rights and 75 shares of Twin Falls National Farm Loan stock. Mrs. Rosa M. Allen, San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Elena Crow were

awarded equal shares of land one mile east of Filer. Stephan, Stephan and Heap prepared the petition

Korea's Election Campaign Ended

SEOUL, May 10 LH—The cam-paigning for tomorrow's national assembly election ended today with opposition candidates charging police terror and the government

denying it.

The government estimated 8,000,000 Koreans would turn out to
elect the 203 members of the national assembly, which makes the na

President Syngman Rhee's Liberal party predicted at least 110 of its 179 candidates would be elected. If true, that would leave 800 in-dependents and 67 Democratic Na-tionalists to fight it out for the re-maining seats.

Ike Shows Faith In Army Leader Leader

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 19 (P)—President Elsenhower yesterday reaffirmed his faith in the nation's armed forces with the declaration that "we are still confident" in them

Bill Given Ol that "we are still confident" in them
"from their secretaries and their
high commanders on down to the
last private in the ranks." With Secretary of the Army Stevens seated
behind him, the President made no
reference to the army-McCarthy
heatings in a brief, informal address
to a police-estimated crowd of 30,000. But the reference to the civilian
"ahiefs in Stevens" presence seemed
to indicate the President's continued
faith in his army secretary in his



How Long Ago Did You Leave It?

Doctor Reports Smoking, Lung Cancer Related

For Aid by Idaho

BOISE, May 19 (A-State Sen. Clark Hamilton, Weiser, brought his campaign for the Democratic nom-

ination for governor to Boise last night with a challenge to the state government to "lend at least friendly assistance" to Idaho small business-

nen "during these Republican years

Bill Given Okay

LONDON, May 19 (R) -A leading cancer specialist said yesterday com-pletely separate studies in Britain and the United States show "a very definite statistical relationship between excessive smoking and can-

"The farmers and the small busi-nessmen are not only failing to cer of the lung." break even on the average but are Dr. Everts A. Dr. Everts A. Graham, professor emeritus of surgery at Washington university, St. Louis, Mo., told the American College of Suractually operating at a loss." Hamilton told a meeting of the Boise Central Labor council.

He urged that the state adminisgeons, meeting for the first time

"One of the curious things about cancer of the lung is that it occurs five to six times as frequently in men as in women. It is difficult to understand why—unless there is some difference in the lungs— women should have this condition so much less than men if it had any relationship to the atmosphere they

WASHINGTON, May 19 (A—A bill to restrict shipments of fireworks with the aim of reducing casualties passed the senate yesterbreathe.
"There are many dis-hards who say cigarettes cannot have anything to do with this condition beday 73-3.

It would forbid shipments into cause women smoke as many cigarstates which ban fireworks and in ettes as men. This statement is not instances in which manufacturers quite true.

In women of geaner age, cig-

to indicate the President's continued illegally.

The bill was sent to a senate-dispute with Senator McCarthy, R., wis.

The bill was sent to a senate-domining is not nearly so common as it is in young women and girls. It requires 20 to 30 years out minor differences. The house passed the bill last July in a some-and women have not been smoking that long in general."

General Cites 'Duty' of Vets For Reserves

SPOKANE, May 19 th Men discharged from military services have a "moral obligation" to join the re-serves, Maj. Jen. William P. Dean. who spent more than 37 months as a prisoner of war in Kores, said yes-

The general, in an address to the Spokane Chamber of Commerce; warned against apathy in the strug-Reserve Is on Paper

Reserve is on Paper
"We have a reserve on paper, but
not a ready reserve." he said, adding that fewer than 45,000 of the
900,000" men discharged hat year
have joined reserve or national
guard units.
"The need for a reserve is stronger
today than ever before," he said.
Dean said he still isn't "free" the
way he would like to be because of
the publicity and sweeth making he

way he would like to be because of the publicity and speech making he has gone through since his release from communist hands.

Hopes for Freedom

He said whenever he visits a city he is first beseiged with newsmen.

After they have "drained me dry, I am led before an audience and told to make another speech," he

He expressed hope the freedom he wants, including freedom to play golf, will come soon.

Bodies of Three Found in Water

DETROIT, May 19 lm—The bodies of three members of a suburban Detroit family were pulled from Lake St. Clair yesterday. The drownings dashed hopes of finding five other members of the same boating extended.

members of the same boating ex-cursion alive.

In addition, three other persons were feared drowned as a result of gusty winds which whipped up the lake's waters Sunday.

lake's waters Sunday.

A private yacht came across the bodies of Mrs. Lileth Yoemans, 38, and her son, Thomas, 7. An hour later the crew of the freighter Charles M. White recovered the body of Mrs. Yeomans' husband Walter, 40.

Four persons reported missing the

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outlined for district managers of
the Idaho employment security
agency yesterday.

Earl Murphy, secretary of the
state Chamber of Commerce, urge
roccasing of Idaho products in
Idaho as a step in industrial development.

Dan Goldy, Seattle, regional director of the U. S. bureau of employment security, outlined plans,
such as community corporations
and foundations by which towns and foundations, by which towns have tackled the problem of boosting employment.

Creamery Burns

SANDPOINT, May 19 (27—A fire that burned stubbornly in stored Ice cream, butter and milk cartons for two hours last evening caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the estimated \$20,000 damage to the Sandpoint Dairy Products company DOW!
Firemen said an investigation will SHO lames.

FIRE INJURES TWO

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif., May
19 (U.P)—A spectacular fire set off by
three gas explosions ripped through the Rothchild oil refinery here yes-terday, injurying two persons.

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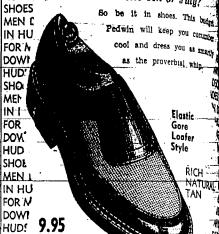
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authorities in the Marmara sea yes-terday.

The United States demanded in 1951 that 186 naval craft be returned by Russia. Arrangements were made for 38 to be returned here in groups during this month and June. They include 12 motor torpedo boats and 58 sub-chasers. MEN DOWNSTAIRS IN HUDSON'S SHOE FOR ME

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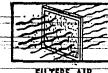
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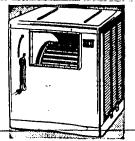


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Class Meets

ield its annual family picnic and

elections at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Neyman at the lower Salm-on plant Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gerald Martin was reelected

president, Mrs. Joe Zaccone, vice

houn, secretary-treasurer. Class par-ties will not be held during the sum-

mer months, but will begin again on Oct. 10 at V. W. Carson's home.

per, visiting in Twin

Rotary members Months of the second se

ally competitive business with oil men from Calinkota all competing to looks like a good break

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ten scratched, he deexpect increased quality prices," he concluded.

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Share of Estate

Given to Church The \$13,716.3i estate of Mrs. Lov-isa A. Moseley was divided between nine persons and a Filer church in a probate court decree of distribu-

a probate court decree of distribulion Tuesday.

The First Methodist church, Filar, Nellie Crumb, Wymore, Nebr.,
and Mrs. Moseley's son, Max Joy
Moseley, were each awarded \$500
cash. Two grandsons, Raleigh
Moseley Drake, Kent, O, and
Frederick, Edward Drake, Twin
Falls, and a grandsughter, Nellie
Frances Miller, Boise, were awarded
equal shares of a one-sixth interest
in the estate's residue. i the estate's residue

The remaining five-sixths of the estate was ordered to be divided equally between three sont Ross equally between three sont Ross Fred Moseley, Paul Franklin Mose y, and Max Joy Moseley, and two

daughters, Mrs. Ida Jane Feese and Mrs. Maude Cartney.

The residue of the estate, after payment of the three \$500 bequests. includes household furnishings, one-fourth share of seven head of live-stock, stored farm produce, and land near Filer and Berger. J. H. Sherfey prepared the petition.

Trips Taken

PAUL, May 19 - Mr. and Mrs red Pack and Mrs. Don Greener and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Nielsen in Preston

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horner and

family will leave Friday on a vaca-tion trip to California.

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Clark and daughter have returned from Casa. Blanca, North Africa, where Clark has spent four years in the air HAGERMAN, May 19—The young dult class of the Methodist church

Graduation Held

OAKLEY, May 19—Graduation exercises at the LDS seminary were held Sunday at the stake tabernacls. Wilford W. Sagers, principal, was in charge. Winslow B. Whiteley presented the diplomas.

mer months, but will begin again on Oct. 10 at V. W. Carson's home.

Quill pens were in common use Patsy McCord, Kyle Adams and Beck Bergener.

U. N. Pilgrim



. . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estes Rowlands, Jerome, will leave in July on the IOOF sponsored pilgrimage to the United Nations. She will be the first youth to make the trip from Jerome.
The trip will take three weeks
with one week to be spent visiting and studying at the United Nations. Her alternate is Ruth Tankersley. (Staff engraving)

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Class in Heyburn

Celebrates Event

tiass propagation of the class history. An account was given of the old Holmes were named to a comply and the faculty during the last 10 next class reunion. Mrs. Harlow Onesy and Mrs. Paul Large gave

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Leledrates Event tello, May 19—Mary Ida Lemmon, Michileld, and Dais Stevens, Shoming the State college pharmacy seniors who went to Ogden, for a course in salesmonia, Mrs. Earl-Neilson read the son-Robbins wholesale drug computed with an Usan Mrs. Bertha Walker the class annual, Mrs. Bertha Walker the class annual, Mrs. Bertha Walker the class annual, Mrs. Bertha Walker the class will and Jean. Steube the class bits. iello, May 19-Mary Ida Lemmon

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Service Held

HEYBURN, May 10 Baccalume-ate services were held for Heyburn's graduating class at the LDS chapel

played a fute solo, Sylvia Rowman read the acripture, Ora Gay Erower, Leona Gerisck, Trena Raysten, Shir-ley Sper, Loraine Nakano and. Donna Ames sang Richard Nakano gave the closing prayer.

Processional and recessional were played by Lund Christensen and Pyrethrum, the insecticide, is especially the control of the

THERE'S BEEN SOME **CHANGES MADE**

At the present time, I've planned to confine my listings to farm equipment. I've soon found out I did not have the right SET UP to take listings on small items, especially on consignment—That is a business in itself. Therefore I plan to keep my listings in my little black book, wherever I might be, enabling me to beout in the wide open spaces contacting the buyer and the seller!

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eration of Women's clubs May 28-June 4 at Denver, Colo. She will plant a memorial tree in Washing-ton park, Denver, for Idaho.

Mrs. Edith MacDonald Graham Twentieth Century club member, re-ceived cash prizes for first and third places in the state poetry contest with her poems, "Omnipotence," and "Blythe.

Past Oracles Club Members of the Past Oracles club voted to discontinue meetings in June, July and August at the meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. D. Stearns.

Mrs. Mable Young, Mrs. Susie Pratt, Mrs. Frank Keim, Mrs. W. D. Steams and Mrs. Mata Van Buren are in charge of placing memorial flags on graves Guests were Mrs. W. H. Carr and Mrs. Fred Britt.

The by-laws will be read and dis-cussed at the first meeting in Sep-

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VFW Auxiliary

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The Veterans of Foreign Wars
auxiliary, No. 2136, planned Memorial day services at the meeting
Monday night at the Orange hall.
The group decided to use white
crosses in the cemeteries again this
year. Mrs. William Hugh reported
on equipment to be purchased for
the fair booth and Mrs. James
Berkeley talked about the poppy
sales.

Mrs. Grace Sears was appointed delegate to the patriotic tea, June 14, at the Legion hall. Mrs. Eugen Morrison reported on civil defense. District No. 6, VFW, and auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at

Min meet at 130 p.m. Sunday at Gooding for election and installation of officers.

Mrs. Melvin Wilcher, Mrs. Robert Cahala, Mrs. James Fisher and Mrs. Melvin Adams joined the

auxiliary.
Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Calvin
Neal were hostesses.

Luncheon Held The annual spring luncheon of

the Twin Falls Pan-Hellenic asso-ciation was held Saturday afternoon at the Turf club. Mrs. J. H. Breckenridge played music during the luncheon.

Mrs. Bob Van Engelen received guest high and Mrs. Walter Plerce, second guest high Mrs. R. S. Toffle-mire won member high and Mrs. A. . Norton, second member high. # # # ENTERTAIN GUESTS

HAGERMAN, May 19—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steele and daughter, Gilchrest, Ore., were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vader, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bevins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henslee over the week-

T.F. Couple Wed In Lawn Rituals

The Twentieth Century—club received three awards at the meeting of the Idaho State Federation of which is leaving Twin Falls, at the Mrs. Olive French, daughter of Mrs. olive French, dau At Wilson Home

rosebud corsage. For lewelry she wore a string of pearls.

Frances Gilman, sister of the bride, was mald of honor, and Wil-

liam Fry, best man.

Mrs. Gilman wore a gray afternoon dress with black accessories
and the bridegroom's mother was attired in a beige two-piece dress with pink accessories.

Following the wedding a lawn reception was held with food served buffet style. Miss Gilman was in charge of the guest book and gift table.

The bride was employed at KLIX radio station before her marriage Martin is chef at Sawyer's Barbecue

The counte will reside at his home on Taylor street after they return Friday from a short trip.

Society Conducts Installation Rites

SHOSHONE, May 18—Installa-tion of officers of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at church services Sunmorning with the Rev. Bert A. vell officiating.

Officers installed were Mrs. George Young, president; Mrs.

John Thomas, vice president; Mrs.

Mark Neilsen, secretary, and Mrs. E. I. Shaw treasurer,

Secretaries elected were Mrs. P. H. Dinamore, promotion; Mrs. J. H. Cairns, missionary education; Mrs. C. V. Pethick, church social relations; Mrs. R. W. Manning, student; Mrs. Eddle Tanaka, youth; Mrs. Claude Matthews, children; Mrs. J. E. Harmison, spiritual life; Mrs. J. George - Kenaston, literature and publications, and Mrs. Charles Wal-

Mrs. Charles Walters is the re-tiring president.

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

It is wise to allow boys and girls of high school age to follow the group pattern as long as no moral question is raised by it. Most girls for example, use lipstick now and

witndrawal is unhealthy.

Boys and girls of this age need the support of one another to maintain sound mental health, as well as to learn good form and good manners. This often pains their elders but on the work of the reaction of the rea the youngsters outgrow most of the outlandishness, which is but an expression of their childishness, nobody need be excited about it. Bear with the odd hairdos, bizarre jewelry, tolerate the perfume, be pa-tient with slang and loudness. Set a fine example, not only in dress, good manners and the like but in sound morality. Home example is

contagious and aways, in time, takes When a question of morality arises, it is time to speak out with em-phasis and determination. There must be no cheating of any sort. Honesty is an essential quality of

paint their nails to match. It is a harmless enough fashlon and the girl who is forbidden to follow it is allkely to be miserable, likely to slide away from the group, and such withdrawal is unhealthy.

The companies that boys and girls need to smoke, or should smoke, but when their elders smoke in season and out with apparent enjoyment it is going to be difficult to impress the withdrawal is unhealthy.

drink is quite another thing.

No young person should be offered hard liquor. The reasons are obvious all about us. It is bad for their physical being, worse for their mental health, impossible for their functioning successfully in this day of the speeding machines. No mat

ter who drinks, the young person must not. That difference is highly important to all of us. Is your child afraid of the dark, or has To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Sta tion G, New York 19, N. Y.

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JEROME, May 19-Mr. and Mrs.

The couple plan to be married at the Idaho Falls LDS temple. A reception will follow the ceremony at the LDS chapel in Newdale.

Program Given

SHOSHONE, May 19—"The Salmon River gorge" was the topic of a program presented last week by Mrs. D. G. Mitchell at the Mothers' circle meeting at the Mitchell

Mrs. Kate Alexander conducted the meeting. The group voted to hold the annual picnic in June. This was the last-meeting in May

BIRTHDAY FETED

Mrs. Ben Glassinger was honored at a dinner given on her birthday home of Mrs. C. V. Vosberg.
anniversary Sunday by Mrs. Rex Mrs. Wilford Matthews Linucaster. -x---x

ENTRETAIN GUEST --PAUL, May 19-Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Merrill entertained Mrs. Maude Denney at dinner Sunday.

Guild-Has Last Meet at Jerome

Meet at Jerome

TOY Inis Season

JEROME, May 19—The final meeting of the senson of St. Benedict's hospital guild was held Monday atternoon in the hospital funding room. Mrs. P. J. Supple: president, conducted the hyshess meeting.

Sister-Martins, supervisor of the hospital reported a successful objective accompanied by Rosalie Bishon, the final manual mother-daughter banquet of the First Baptist; church Monday in the hospital guild was held Monday atternoon in the hospital funding room. Mrs. P. J. Supple: president, conducted the hyshess meeting.

Sister-Martins, supervisor of the hospital reported a successful object with the fillowship hall.

Mrs. Bernard Martyn, toastmistress gave the opening-prayer, Mrs. and the park board at librarian and the park boa

ducted through the hospital departments where supervisors of each department explained and demonstrated from the control of th strated the use of technical instruments. Souvenirs were presented and refreshments served.

-Bister Martins thanked members of the guild for their cooperation during the past year and also Mrs. John Hosman and members of Girl Scout troop No. 12 who made the posters publicizing national hospital day.

Afton L. Tanner, Jerome, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Idelia Marie, to A 1/10 Maurice A. Murri, Newdale. The ceremony is set for June 2.

Miss Tanner attended schools in Jerome and will be graduated from Valley high school this year.

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Members discussed the need of an insect control. Roll call will be "my lir conditioning system for the hos- hose and glove size." air conditioning system for the hos-pital and suggested they might ob-tain a system as a project. It was pointed out that the air vein on the rospital grounds might be reop

Mrs. William A. Peters introduced program participants, Mrs. Frank Fitus related her experiences during a recent brin to Europe. A read ing was given by Pat Thompson and Mrs. Donald Jacobson sang two so-los, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Gerald Dellinger.

Entertains Club

DECLO, May 19-The N and 8 bridge club met last week at the

Mrs. Wilford Matthews received high score and Mrs. Teresa Parke the guest prize. Mrs. S. B. Richard-son-took low and Mrs. Leland Pres-ton, all cut.

The group will meet May 28 at the home of Mrs. Leland Preston.

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Annual Banquet Honors Mothers

the program.

Calendar

meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Rice Bowl.

JEROME All circles of the Wom-sn's Society of Christian Service of formed in a one-act play.

Amick sang a solo at the close of the Methodist church will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday for a covered dish lüncheon. New circle members will be selected and officers for the new

year elected. year ejected.

The Primrose Rebekah lodge, No. 76, will hold an auction and pie social at 8 p. m. Thursday at the ICOF hall. The public is invited. The Felions will hold a dinner Mrs. Lawrence Reasch, sewing chairman, reported that a sewing day is planned for next week.

Summer canning for the hospital May has been postponed to a later was discussed. Mrs. Frank Hogue is day.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the 100F hall. White elephant will be hose and glove size."

| Mill meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall. White elephant will be conducted at the meeting of the Missionary society of the First Bap Frid Britt, Mrs. Irane Lattin and tist church at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor. The Esther Davis remained in the horizon will be bestered.

Officers El Luncheon Set SHOSHONE, May 18—The annual spring luncheon of the Sho-shone Civic club will be hold at 1:15 p. m. Friday at the McFall

At Club in HAGERMAN MY) were elected at a live Club last west Officers are Mrs.

orticers are Mark
president; Ma. Con
vice president; Ma. Con
vice president; Ma.
riaga, secretary. Ma.
Carlson, treasure.
Executive board as
Mrs. J. R. Russell in
Mrs. Larry. Bens. 10
Chipman, Mrs. Luss
Mrs. Russell are in
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Mrs. Conrad welcome and gave; the history A. donation was roid; Billie Justice. by her mother, Mr.
Mrs. John W. Jon
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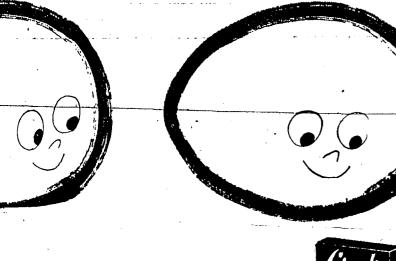
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ASS MEETS

May 19—Jim JohnEdwards and Kermit

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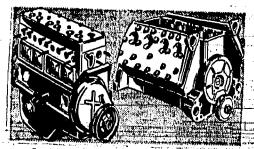


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Cowboys Absorb Terrific 21-5 Pounding at Hands of Pocatello; 5 Hurlers Used

oitchers in downing the Cowboys 21-5 in a Pioneer league game Tuesday night.

Hosgy Carmichael and Skip Kits-nan pounded homeruns.

Fifteen Bannock batters paraded to the plate in the wild third.

Bees Unleash

14-Hit Attack

ake City unleashed a 14-hit attack o back up Jim Brown's nine-hit

pitching Tuesday night and the Bees

battered the Great Falls Electrics 9-2 in a Pioneer league contest. Six of the Buzzers' hits were for

extra bases, topped by Don Strich-

ek's homer in the sixth.

To **W**in 9-2

Don Cameron slugged five of the hits, one of them a double in the rout.

Gromek Matches 1953 Total With 7th Win

DETROIT, May 19 (P)-Detroit's Steve Gromek matched is entire 1953 victory total and became the major league's first seven-game winner Tuesday, breezing to an 8-3 victory over the slump-ridden Philadelphia Athletics.

The surprising 33-year-old righthander, who has lost only

once this season, spaced six hits in sending the A's down to their fifth straight defeat and 11th in their last 12

The Tigers backed Gromek with a 14-hit attack including 11-9 Victory rookie Frank Bolling's two-

Warren Hacker spun a neat four-hitter as the Chicago Cubs blasted the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-1 in Brooklyn. The victory was Hacker's second of the year and his performance was marred only by Duke Snider's homerun in the seventh for the Brookly only rin.

The win pulled the Pilots into a fourth-place tie with the Russels. enth for the Brooks' only run.

within four percentage points in the National league by overpowering the New York Clants 9-3 after scoring six runs in the first two innings in New York.

The Cards shelled Larry Jansen and Jim Hearn from the mound

Johnny McCall checked the grush after five runs had across in the second inning. Singles by Danny O'Connell and Del Crandell and a triple by Johnny Logan added up to a bang-up four-run sixth inning as the Milwau-Braves downed the Philadel--4-2 in Philadelphia phia-Phillies-6-2 in Philadelphia.
Until the fourth inning, losing pitcher Curt Simmons was working on a no-hitter. Ed Mathews got a broken bat single to break the

In Cleveland Al Rosen drove in three runs with two homers and s double as his Cleveland Indians hold onto their slim first-place lead by beating Boston 6-3. It was

Cleveland's sixth straight win.
An explosive five-run—third—inning helped the Cincinnati Rediegs
trim the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5 in

Bob Borkowski's pinch single in Bob Borkowski's pinch single in the last frame gave the Redlegs the margin of victory. He connected for the bingle off Joe Page after Andy Seminich singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Mickey Vernon's triple drove in two of Washington's three runs in the sixth inning as the Nationals defeated the Baltimore Orloles 3-1 before 2050s speciators in Bal-

before 20,596 spectators in Bal-

tight pitching duel between the winners' Maury McDermott and Baltimore's bullet Bob Turley. Gene Woodling's eighth inning homer pulled the New York Yan-

nomer pulled the New York Yan-kees back into the game and Yogi Berra's run-scoring single in the ninth won it as the defending ohar plons beat the Chicago White Sox 4-3-in-Chicago.

Woodling's home, his first of the tive of the aircraft enging year, came off Sox starter Virgil of Ford Motor company.

Trucks with two out and Eddie Robinson, who had walked, on first whether I was going to racing or go to work.

Idaho State Play Will Attract 150

HAYDEN LAKE, May 19 (AP)

Gives Boise

four-run outburst in the seventh inning carried the Boise Pilots to

fourth-place tie with the Russets. Each has a 12-11 record.

The Boise rally in the seventh overcame a 9-6 Idaho Falls lead. The first three Pilot batters in that Utley threw wild, Hardy scoring. Dennis Bell walked to again load the bases and Ray Herrera's fly ball

The Pilots added an insurance

marker in the ninth.

Idaho Falls had built up its early advantage on four-run explosions in both the first and fourth frames. John Hack's two-run double feabured the first inning splurge.
"Bell's third-inning bases-emptynomer produced Boise's first run.

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Indianapolis Former Champ Will Retire

INDIANAPOLIS, May 18 (R)—Lee Wallard, never fully recovered from a race car fire four days after he

was time to go to work."

When Wallard returned this month the Indianapolis motor

speedway, for the first time since apeedway, for the line that the line in 1923, had five champions back to Billing drive in a race. The others are lash HAYDEN LAKE, May 19 (P) — 1923, and two champions back to limit in a race. The others are the annual Idaho State amateur golf burnament here June 23-27, officials announced Tuesday.

Clive Roberts, president of the Idaho State Golfers association, said a practice round will be held June 25, qualifying rounds on the 24th with three days of match play to follow.

How in the Champions back to live in a race. The others are list in 1920; Troy Ruttman, 1952, and Bill Yukovich, 1953. Ruttman is the only one who has qualified a car for the 1954 race so far.

Isaac Murphy was the first jockey Sar Sar with three days of match play to follow.

Musial Sets Sights on Wagner's All-Time Mark

batting championships of the National league today but his main him right at the homerun top with targets still were a couple of fel- tank Sauer and Ted Kluszewski.

The Cardinal star naturally would

Honus Wagner.
There has been much speculation this early season as to whether Mindial would rather win his first homerun title or take the batting

homerun title or take the batting championship for the seventh time. Stan has proved reluctant to reveal his plan of batting battle.

But it is obvious from here that "The Man" intends to let nothing stand in the way of matching thousand the season—and move to within one of Wagner's all-lime National learns to the season—and move to within one of Wagner's all-lime National learns to the season.

NEW YORK, May 19 (U.R)—The Kiner and Johnny Mize tied with "new" Stan Musial was looking 40. Speculation started that he avidly at both the home run and might be out to win it-this season The Cardinal star naturally would

be delighted to win it. But to him the batting championahip is fore-most, and he looks like a shoo-in over the long haul this year.

which he is today. As late as June 100 and 100 Consider that at this time last year Musial was hitting almost 100 Baseball Scores points less than the 360 bracket in

that the high average hitters ride in Fords but the homerun hitters ride in Fords but the Fords ride in Fords ride but the Fords ride in F



Missed Record Try



Simmons apparently had the record—6 feet, 2% inches—broken when his trailing foot ticked the bar. Simmons along with Bob Ridgeway, who took second in the regional discus event, and the Twin Falls 880-yard relay team will participate in the state high school track meet in Boise Saturday. (Staff engraving)

Hunting, Fishing Expenditures Reach 43 Million Mark in Idaho

BOISE, May 19 (P)—Sportsmen spent \$43,300,000 on hunting and fishing in Idaho last ear, a Cornell university graduate student reported to the Idaho fish and game department

This is almost 40 times as much as they spent on licenses, an item which was not included in the total. Willis C. Royall, jr., conducted the survey to discover what part sportsmen's expenditures play i

Idaho's general economy. He reported that \$34,578,000 was spent by Idahoans and 88,522,000 by visitors from out-of-state.

visitors from out-of-state.

The average Idaho sportsman spent about \$160 on hunling and fishing gear, transportation, food and other expenses of hunling and fishing trips, the survey showed.

The average non-resident big game hunter spent \$190, the largest per-capita outlay shown.

cent of the non-resident expendi plate. Strichek then poked his homer

cent of the non-resident expendi-tures and 24 per cent of the resi-dent. Food and lodging amounted to 38 per cent for the towists, but only 14 per cent for residents. Horses and packers got 33 per cent of the visitors' big game outlay, but only nine per cent of the residents'.

14 Ex-Pioneer Loop Players In Big Leagues

eague baseball players are still on

other major league teams—Frank Baumholtz, Chicago Cub outfielder

Reinstated with the Brooklyn
Dodgers from the national defense
list is Bob Milliken, a pitcher who
had played with Billings.
The Sait Lake Bees are represent-

The Sait Lake Bees are represented in the majors by two pitchers—Larry Jansen of the New York Giants and Bob Greenwood of the Philadelphia Phils.

Magic Valley also has two men in the big time. Bill Renna is an outfielder for the Philadelphia Athickets and the vatera of McDoute.

fielder for the Philadelphia Ath letics and the veteran Gil McDoug

ald carries on in the New York
Yankee infield.
The St. Louis Cardinal pitching
staff includes Gerry Stales, once a

Infielder Solly Hemus, formerly at To fielder Solly Hemus, formerly at Pocatello, remains with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Vernon Law, who was ayoung sensation from Meridian, but did not play in the Ploneer league, is pitch-

play in the Pioneer league, is, pitch-ing for Pittsburgh, He is snother of the big leaguers reinstated after mititary service. Billy Martin, ex-Idaho Falls, who as a New York Yankee second base-

man starred in last year's world se-

Thes, is serving in the army.

In recent years a number of other
Pioneer players made the climb to
the majors but are not now on the

revised rosters. They have been farmed out or sold; or seein other

work. For some there may be another call to the majors.

Fletcher Retains

Grappling Crown

Bill Fletcher successfully defended his "intermountain jusior heavy-weight" crawn Tuesday sight by defeating Gypsy Joe in two straight

Boise Pilot.

John Hetki

Two others from Ogden are with other major league teams—Frank

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a reverse jack knife and the second when Gypsy Joe was disqualified.

In the semi-final match, Leo Wallick took two straight falls from 1920 002 | 11x-6 11 2 |

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Newhouser and Hegan,

Snead Aiming For Hogan's 'Little Slam'

duplicate Ben Hogan's "Little Slam of 1953—that is, win the Masters, U.S. and British opens in a single sea-

Fred Corcoran, Snead's business consultant, said Tuesday Sam had asked that an entry be filed for the British championship, scheduled July 5-9 at Royal Birkdale—with one contingency. To keep the overseas date, Snead

must first win the U.S. open at Baltusrol in Springfield, N.J., June 17-19. This is a title which has been carefully avoiding the West Virginian for 17 years.

"I'd like to play in the British open but it would all depend on how I do at Baltusrol," Sarn said after scoring a record victory in the round

Sunday. .

"If I should win the open I think I would be almost certain to play. Fred Corcoran is supposed to send Jimmy Demaret and Gene Sara

zen also are entering the British open. Hogan, who captured the crown last year at Carnoustie after triumphs in the Masters and the

Down Again

more downs than ups since he became a fabulous \$100,000 bo-The Hollywood Stars said the

California league. Pettit, signed originally by the

Pittsburgh Piratas, came to the Pacific Coast league from the Pirates last winter-second time here. He has no won-lost record this season. He has an earned run average of 8.77 in the eight games he played.

Snead already has won the 1954 Masters, in a dramatic playoff with Hogan. He is, as usual, one of the hotshot favorites at Baltusrol.

FIORE FAVORED

DETROIT, May 19 (#)—Carmine Fiore, a punishing left hooker from Brooklyn is an 8-5 favorite to hand Ty Cobb was 19 when he made his

first big league hit for the 1905 Tigers. At 42 he played for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Regional Basel Tourney Is Set For T.F. Friday

Four of Idaho's finest high school haseball tan te Friday and Saturday in the regional baseballs in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls and Shoshone will represent the for while Bolse and Parma will be the representating third district. Twin Falls and Boise are the the

are class B nines. Boise will meet Shoshone in the first game set for 1 p. m. Friday while Parma and Twin Falls tangle in the nightcap of the doubleheader set for 3 p. m.

in the nighteep of the doublements set for 3 p.m.

A site for the games was still undetermined but school officials said they were hopeful of obtaining Jaycee park, home of the Cowboys, for the regional tournament.

The winners of Friday's same will

3 p. m.
Twin Falls defeated Burley 6-4

Twin Falls defeated Burley 5-4 to gain entrance to the regionals won the game Themselviking 19-0 in the class B finals to enter the regionals.

Parma whipped Council 7-1 and Boise defeated Weise 6-4 for the standard to play in the finals.

right to play in the finals.

The week-end games will ring down the curtain on the high school baseball season. No state-wide finals are planned.

Hodges on Way To Grand Slam Homerun Mark

al league record for most homeruns with the bases filled and may even threaten the major league mark.

The powerfully built Brooklyn winnin

first baseman smealed his 10th grand slammer Sunday to move within two of the league record of 12 established by Rogers Hornsby 20 years ago and equalled by Ralph Kiner last season. Lou Gehrig holds -It took Hornsby 20 years to ac-cumulate his dozen grand slams. Kiner, the only active National

league with more four-run blows than Hodges, needed only eight years to collect his dozen. Hodges' hurry-up pace is making Kiner's seem slow by comparison. Gil hit his first grand slammer on May 14, 1949, his second full season in the majors. Five years and two

days later, he collected his 10th. Only 30 years old, the Indiana strong boy figures to have at least Only 10 players have hit more homeruns with the bases full than Hodges. Gehrig's 23 outdistances all

the others by a wide margin. The closest to Lou's totals are the 16 by Babe Ruth from 1919 through 1934 and by Jimmy Foxx from 1930 through 1945.

Hornsby, Kiner, Joe DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York are tied for fourth with 12 each. Al Simmons and Ted Williams are Al Simmons and Ted Williams are next with 11 apiece followed by Hodges, Vern. Stephens and Long-George Kelly at 10 each. Only Williams and Stephens, in addition to Kiner and Hodges, still are active. Williams is 35 years old, Stephens 33 and Kiner 32. MARTIN ARRIVES

COLORADO SPRINGS, May 19 (P)

Billy Martin, who starred at bat The first America and second base for the New York Yankees in the 1953 world serles, ar-rived at Camp Carson Tuesday for army reassignment. to attain 10-year this was Cass Michael was man April 22.

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meet at 1 p. m. Saturday while the of Monday night losers of Friday's games meet at halted at the en

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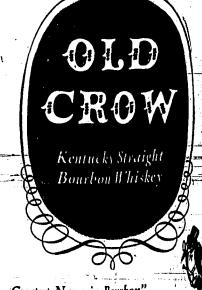
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Bonds—Mixed; governments i
Cotton—Steady; trade buying.

Cotton Steady; trace or Chicago: Wheat — Easy; mild selling after uesday's spuri.
Corn—Easy; May broke sharply at Onts-Mostly steady: May strong at close.

Hogs—Standy to 25 cents lower; top \$28.25.

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—The stock market turned mixed today in late trading after a higher start.

Gains in the rails extended to around points but claswhere were amail. Losses were rather widespread but largely minor. Trading dwindled to an estimated \$,100,000 abares.

MERICAN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, May 19 (UP)—L Bunker Hill 13% Heels Min Elec B & B 20% Technicolor INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Stock Averages

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

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

 Cows
 \$14
 to \$18

 Canners and Cutters \$ 8
 to \$16

 Bulls
 \$15
 to \$18.50

 Horses
 \$ 4
 to \$4.25

NEW YORK, May 10 (P)—Wool futures closed_a_c of a cent to 1.5 cents higher May 15.0B; July 164.0; Oct. 165.4B; Dec. 165.2B; March 161.0; May 160.0B; July 167.1B; Oct. 185.5B.

Workshop Held

JEROME, May 19—A PTA work-shop was conducted Monday night at Washington school. The work-shop was conducted by Mrs. Calvin Harper, fourth vice president, assisted by Mrs. Harold Otto, Jerome county vice president.

A similar workship will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in room 20 at Lin-

Events Reported

and Joyce Baker, students at Ricks college, Rexburg, have been visiting in Unity. UNITY. May 19-Keith Meldrum,

Livestock

OGDEN. May 10 (UP)—Cattle 100; nominally steady to weak but no real (test of market; few utility and commercial cown 11.00-14.00; commercial bulls 1525-16.50; scallegrid 105; medium and good alook steers 14.00-17.00; few head good states and good at the clean of the parade previous showed more strength than previous showed more strength than previous showed more strength than previous showt sellers as trading in all May helfers 200; calves 25; veslers neady; whether steedy is only few head offered early; market not established.

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SAN FRANCISCO. May 10 (UP)—Cattle 10.00; few canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; few canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; few canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; few good and choice around 300 lb. slaughter calves and canner loss of the canner loss of the

SAN PHANCISCO

SAN PHANCISCO, May 19 (UP)—Cattle

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itility to commercial helfers 13.50-19.00;
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LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, May 19 (47)—(FSMN)—
Cattle 1,700; atendy on most classes; high choice and low prime about 1,225 b. fed steers 26.09; high commercial to low choice under 1,100 lb. steers 22.00-24.25; few commercial 20.00; good grass helfers 20.00-16.00; calves an about 2.00-16.00; calves an about 2.00-16.00; calves an about 2.00-16.00; calves an about 2.00-16.00; calves and valers 20.00-16.00; calves and choice 1ight calves and valers 20.00-16.00; calves alable 200, atendy to weak; good 2.00-16.00; calves and valers 20.00-16.00; calves alable 200; atendy to weak; choice 200-240 lb. butchers 28.25-50; medium 235 lbs. 27.00; odd 300 lbs. 25.00; choice 500 lbs. cown 19.00. 250; choice 500 lbs. cown 19.00. 250;

OMAHA, May 1117 - Mogs 8.005.

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Cattle 6.500; calves 100; fed sceneral converse stady to 25 higher; helfers and mixed yearlings steady to 25 higher; helfers and mixed yearlings ateady to weak; high choice and prime around 1,250 hg. steers 22,501; shoics helfers—and mixed yearlings—22,501; shoics—first firm; choice to prime from 22,00-25.00.

Sheep 3,000; spring lambs 60 lower; choice to prime-largely 27,007 rahorm lambs 33,50; good and choice fall sharn lambs 33,50; good and choice No. 1 pelts 23.00.

23.69; good and choice No. 1 pelts 23.00,

DENVER
BENVER May 19 6P—(USDA)—Cattle
salable 3.600; calas 2.00; cowa atrong,
light good to verge choice fed steer,
1,200 lbs, down 22.50-23.75; low to average
choice fed beffers 23.00-24.00; utility and
commercial cows 13.00-5.00; canners and
cutters 19.00-11.80; commercial to choice
vealers and calves 19.00-21.00.
Hogs 800; barrows and gilts 18-25 lower;
sows 25-50 lower; choice 100-250 lbs.
27.262-28.00; choice 325-510 lbs. sows 18.5028.00.
Sheep 1,300; slaughter lambs and spring
lambs 25-50 lower; choice and prime native
spring lambs 20.06-50; choice 68 lb. old
crop lambs No. 1 pelts 22.50; cull and
utility slaughter ewes No. 2 and 3 pelts
3.00-5.50.

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Meeting Planned

Charles Lunde, president of the Liberal Physicians and Surgeons Association of America, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Naturo-pathic Physicians Association of Idaho Sunday in the Owyhee hotel,

A luncheon, business meeting and

CUBȘ TO MEET HAGERMAN, May 19-Cub Scouts

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bowen have returned from Salt Lake City. will meet at the Legion hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Soft wheat, per bushel Barley, 100 lbs.
Osts, 100 lbs.
(One dealer quoted)

Twin Falls Markets

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LIVESTOCK	
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs	27.80-28.8
(Two dealers quoted)	
Hoge, 160-180 and 220-245 lbs	\$27.8
Hogs, 245-275 lbs.	\$26.8
Hogs, 275-300 lbs.	
Sows, 300-325 lbs	
Sows, over 325 lbs\$	18.00-21.0
Stags (50 lbs. dock)	
Bleem	
Vealers	
Dulls	
Helfere	46.76.10.4
Danners and cutters	11 00-14 0
Lamba	\$24.5
(One dealer quoted)	
Hogs, 160-180 and 220-250 lbs	\$26.5
liogs, 250-300 lbs	\$23.0
lows, under 400 lbs.	\$20.0
lows, over 400 lbs.	
(Une dealer quoted)	
POTATOES	
J. S. No. 1	.61.00-2.B
J. S. No. 2	180-11.6
(Two dealers quoted)	

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No. 2 butterfat
(Swift and company prices) Eggs in trade large (Four dealers quoted)

CHICAGO, May 19 (P)-Cash wheat

FUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, May 19 (P)—
Open High Lov

Potatoes-Onions

undertone.

Track sales (100 lbs.) US 1A washed with 2 inch minimum unless stated: Idaho Russets 5.00-5.08; utility 3.90. New stock: Alabama round rest 4.20-4.65: US 1B 2.15-2.25; Sebago 4.75; California long whites US 1B 3.40.

John J. Millard Taken by Death

BURLEY, May 19-John J. Mildied Tuesday at his home here fol-

lowing a long illness.

Mr. Millard was born Dec. 28, 1885, at Oakley. He married Etta Halverson in March, 1907, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. He was manager of an implement store in Oakley until 1930 when he moved to Burley. He retired 10 years ago. He was active in the LDS church

He was active in the LDS church, a member of the high priests quorum, active in the MIA and superintendent of the second ward Sunday school.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, Hai Millard, Montana, Allen Millard, Joromé; Ernest Millard, California, and Robert Millard, Olear-field, Litch. CHICAGO. May 19 (UP)—Produce:
Cheese: Single dailes 364:5714; containing the control of the cont

eant \$4.57; Swiss grade

2.81; Q 37-38.

2.82 | Thurter; 1.197,106 pounds; market steady; brother, James Millard, Nyssu, Oct., oct., \$1,000; and three_sistors, Mrs. Alloe Peter-Oct., \$2,000; acros \$44; \$9 acros \$2; carlots: \$0 on, Mrs. Annie Mercer and Mrs., score 544; \$9 acros \$2; carlots: \$0 vera. Matthews, all Oakley.

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Schedule Parley

JEROME, May 19—Members of the Buhl, Twin Falls and Wendell ground observers corps will be guests of the Jerome unit at a meeting slated for 8 nm. Thursday in the

otty hall, Mrs. Gibb Bird, super-visor, roports.

During the meeting several members of the Jerome post will be awarded wings, Mrs. Bird said. Practice calls will be made to show the steps in the operation of the GOO. steps in the operation of the GOC work. Later a tour of the observa-tion tower on top of the county courthouse will be made. Mrs. Bird said recruits are being

urged to join the organization now, On Saturday Mrs. Evelyn Reasch, Joan Young, Theima Stanley, Rob-ert Taylor and Billy Wolfenbarger visited the filter center at Boise.

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Superintendent

... Nexperce, has been hired as Blaine county superintendent of

schools to replace LaVerne Hughes

who has resigned. Mr. Dempsey is a native of Salmon. He has been superintendent at Nesperce for 17

years and has taken part in two

school building pregrams. He will assume his duties here on July 1.

Minor Accidents

Dr. R. A. Sutcliff, 1444 Maple street, told police Tuesday minor damage resulted in a collision be-

tween his 1947 Cadillac and the car

of Cliff Merrill, Alturas drive, who

A 1949 Lincoln driven by Ronald

E. Melton, 204 Monroe street, collided with a 1953 Buick driven by

Melborne P. Cosgriff, Twin Falls, at Third street and Main avenue

Bob Latham, 304 Seventh avenue north, reported Tuesday evening, that his 1951 Cadillac was parked iff

the 200 block of Second avenue west

when it was struck by a car driven by John Jensen, Reno, Nev. Dam-ages were settled by the parties.

A 1952 Ford driven by Fred W.

Ammer, route 3, Twin Falls, collided with a 1953 Ford pickup truck driven by Robert J. Anderson, 255 Jeffer-son street, at Second avenue and Fifth street east Tuesday, damaging both vehicles

VISITING PARENTS

DIETRICH, May 19-Mr. an Mrs. Robert Lambeth, Baker, Ore

have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lambeth.

leaves you Breathless

both vehicles.

was backing his car.

Report Given on

granted.

Finest Parade Fete for Years Is Slated Here

(From Page One)
place at the head of the parade
will be the Twin Falls-Elks lodge.

The column has been lengthened

to give spectators an equal oppor-tunity to view the floats, displays and other participants.

Mayors or acting mayors from Buhl, Filer, Hazelton, Rupert and Twin Falls already have indicated they will be on hand to view the event. Civic leaders from the valley have been invited and are ex-pected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lillybridge, Magic Hot Springs, and their trick

horses, have been invited to participate and present a special horsemanship demonstration following

the parade.

Massing of Bands on the country courthouse lawn and presentation of the National Flag will climax the parade. Floats will be displayed around the city park.

County and yalley organizations are cooperating to make the Golden Jubilee parade one of the finest parades in the history of the valley. parades in the history of the valley, says Warberg.

Meetings Are Set By Tractor Clubs

clubs will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Andy Anderson Motor company n Buhl and east end clubs at 8 p. m. May 28 at the Sawtooth company on Kimberly road in Twin Falls, announces Donald Youtz, assistant county agent. 4-H members will receive instruc-tions on fuel intake and carbure-

tion and fuel conservation practices.

The two meetings are the first of a series to instruct 4-H members in

Frank B. Johnson **Paid Final Honors** Funeral services for Frank Ben-

jamin Johnson were held at 3:30 L. Wisdom and the Rev. Kenneth Heidel, both Hansen, officiating.

Music was provided by Mr. and
Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. Annie
McFarland, accompanied by Mrs.
Stanley Phillipe.

Fallbearers were R. V. Walker,
Ted Vaux, Andrey Graham, Arthur
F. Daw, William Allen and Eldon
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Durk.
Concluding rites were held at Sun-

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ICC Finishes Rate Hearing HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Prom Page One)

by sugar best and molasses shippers in southern Idaho that the railroads

Man Hurt in

Auto Mishap

Vallejo, Calif., was taken to Sun Valley hospital late Tuesday night with a compound fracture of the left leg received in an automobile

accident near Galena summit. Hos-

pital_authorities report he is in

A sister-in-law in Twin Falls said

dog in his 1940 Cadillac, which was

Blaine county Sheriff Les Outzs said the dog jumped onto Zimmer's lap, causing him to lose control of

his car. The automobile went over

a 40-foot embankment and hit an evergreen tree. Zimmer was brought to the hopsital by Joseph Shurtz.

PROJECT-PICKED

SHOSHONE, May 19—The Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a project for collecting clothing to

send to Korea, the group decided at

a meeting Sunday, Patty Young was appointed chairman of the com-mittee in charge of the project.

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erating figures fail to bear out their contention that they are in need of rate relief in Idaho.

He said that last year the rall-roads reduced their rates on small shipments to the level of 1948 in an effort of meet the competition of motor freight lines. The cutback; Shirley said; was a sign of good commic health on the part of the Shirley also questioned.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY, Address our advertising. Good handwriting faster with Allas, Box 188. Melross, Mass.

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Shirley also questioned the claim that the railroads could ill afford the loss of some \$387,000 in operat-As we are opening new wing of this hospital June 1, have immediate open-ing for limited number of Registered, ing revenue in Idaho. Herman C. Kroll, assistant manager of the Statistical Bureau of the Western Traffic association, had advanced Surgical and Obstetrical Nurses, Start a month, five-day week. Paid vaca-tions, sick leave and other top working the figure, saving it represented the amount of extra revenue the railconditions. Write or wire Jessie Edge-man, Superintendent of Nurses, General Hospital, Eureka, Calif. Phone Hillside roads would have earned in 1953 if a 15 per cent increase had been But Shirley said he had been told

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page 5.
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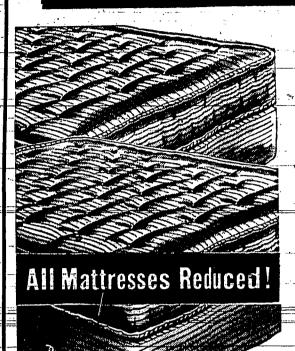
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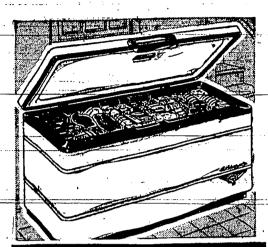
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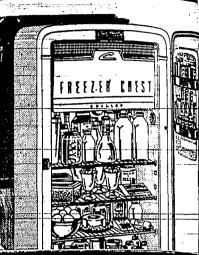
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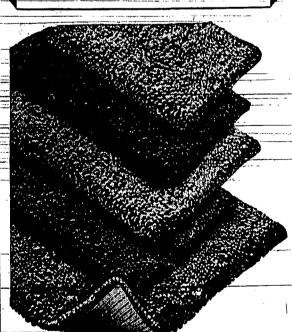
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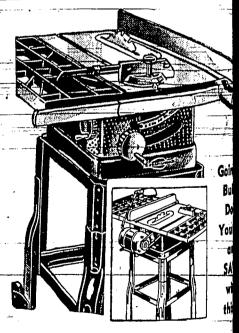
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