TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1954

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June 22 for an armed forces pre-induction physical examination. Five men will be inducted into the armed

Barn Destroyed During Storm Near Clover

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lutz, with their son, Bruce, view damage caused by a "twister" which hit their farm one half mile east of Clover at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Force of the wind completely destroyed the barn

and moved the chicken house 10 feet, Members of the Clover Lutheran church congregation are helping the family clean up the debris. (Staff

## Wind Topples Trees, Smashes Barn and Causes Range Fires

blowing down one building and numerous trees and branches and disrupting power and telephone communications. Residents of the Clover area, where a barn was demolished on John Lutz's farm, claim the wind was a "twister" but elsewhere in the valley the wind was described merely as "high."

Gooding was without street lights all night as a result of the wind and one of the range Crews from the Idaho Power company and the Mountain States Telephone and

## **Driver Serving Term** Of 62 Days on Count

a sentence of 62 days in jail for drunken driving.

Omro McIntosh, 37, Burley, is serving the 62-day jail term following his arrest Saturday at Oakley by Deputy Sheriff George Warrell for drunken driving. McIntosh appeared before Probate Judge Henry Tucker and was fined \$125 or sentenced to 62 days in jail. Citizens in Oakley called the sheriff's office to report

McIntosh. United World Isaias Ortiz alias Isaiac Ortiz Tisaias Ortiz, alias Isaiac Ortiz Rivera, alias Isaias Ortiz Antonetti, alias Isaias Ortez Antonetti Rolon, 23, Jerome, took his statutory time to plead when arraigned in Twin Falls police court Tuesday on a reckless driving charge. He was being held in the city jail in lieu of \$100 bond. Group Forms

**Chapter Here** City police arrested Ortiz in the 300 block of Blue Lakes boulevard north at 1:15 a. m. Tuesday after chapter of United World Federalists at an organizational meeting here north at 1:1b a.m. Tuesday after the allegedly ran a red light at Main avenue and Shoshone street, drove on Shoshone street east at 50-55 miles per hour and ran the red light at Five Points north. Monday évening.

Graydon Smith, Robert Snyder and Jellison.

Filer and In the Clover area. The Lawrence and Roy E. Babbel, stake wind uprooted many trees and several methods and strengthen its machinery so it can effect enforceable universal military erromany officials reported that the counselors.

Yeank Officers effect enforceable universal military disarmament. United World Fed-eralists favor the current armament rogram-until-effective-world-law can bring peace through disarma-

The Rev. Raymond Short, Salt Lake City, field director of the in-termountain region of the United World Federalist organization.

sisted in the chapter's organization Meeting dates will be announced later. Persons interested in the or-ganization and its program can con-

tact Jellison.

## **Baseball Today**

By United Press NATIONAL Philadelphia at Brooklyn

County selective service quotas for June are announced by Mrs. Pearl burgh at New York and Chicago at St. Louis, night games.

New York at Washington, Boston at Philadelphia, Baltimore at De-troit and Oleveland at Chicago,

ysory acquitti, which was denied by the court. Attorney J. Alfred May called Mrs. Clay Parker, wife of the de-fendant, to the stand as first de-fense witness. She was followed by Parker and then offered a second testimony to conclude the defense's who was the only ceive good treatment, she said

quarterly conference here Sunday to hear Elder Spencer W. Kim-ball, Salt Lake City, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, featured speaker. Kimball, third ranking spostle of the church in seniority Telegraph company were out Telegraph company were out all night in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties repairing broken lines. Service was back to lines the needs for missionary work and meeting with high councilmen, bishopries, missionaries and prospective missionaries and general

aged by marksmen who had shot "hundreds" of .22 caliber bullets into

The fire was reported around 8

p. m. behind the Chicken inn corner Fire trucks from Jerome and Wen-dell were dispatched to the scene

and approximately 50 volunteers from nearby farms joined the fight.

The fire covered approximately two

**Jury Fails to** 

normal by Tuesday morning. priesthood leadership meetings Sat-About 300 church members par-ticipated in the Saturday program.

Theme of Kimball's Sunday talk Idaho Power company officials laim the range fire southeast of Wendell along highway 25 was caused when a power pole was blown down by the high wind. Of-ficials said the pole had been dam-

Report Given

On LDS Meet

was the importance of clean living. He urged young people to find the proper life companions. Special music was furnished by one section of it. When the wind toppled the pole the wires snapped and sagebrush was ignited, they the Twin Falls third ward choir. The first ward choir sang at the

ternoon gathering.

Mrs. Claude Brown, jr., Twin Falls, was elected president of the rains, was elected president of the stake relief society. She replaces Mrs. Ray Kirk, Twin Falls, society president the past three years. Mrs. Garth Galloway, Twin Falls, was named first counselor and Mrs.

LeRoy Arrington, Twin Falls, second counselor. A new secretary will be appointed within the next few square miles before it was brought under control.

The fire threatened sheds on Carl Rudeen's sheep ranch and one small

Sunday evening's program fea-tured a music festival under the di-rection of Karl Freeman and Mar-leen Stewart, presidents of the young men's and young women's or-

building actually was damaged be-fore the flames could be beaten back. Farmers with tractors dug-trenches to keep the flames from Telephone company officials in

Monday evening.

Permanent officers will be elected this fall.

Named to the advisory-board for the local chanter were Virgil Allen, Dr. George Brown, Thomas Bucklin, Ernest Koke, Dr. Joseph Marshall, Graydon Smith, Robert Snyder and Jellison.

### er company officials reported that while a number of poles were knocked down service was restored by midnight. Members of Clover Lutheran May Give Aid To Train Men church congregation under the leadership of the Rev. Carl Losser,

WASHINGTON, May, 25 (P)-The United States and France are discussing the possibility of using American military officers and tech-nicians to help train native forces for the war in Indochina, adminis-tration sources reported today. Get Decision

Informants said the idea of in-A district court jury was dis-missed at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday after reporting to Judge Hugh A. Baker that it was unable to reach a very dict in the trial of Clay Parker, Kim-O'Daniel and Gen. Paul Ely, French berly, charged with lewd conduct with an 11-year-old girl.

Judge Baker declared a mistrial and a date for the retrial will be set. The jury went out at 5 p.m.

Monday after arguments from the Monday after arguments from the

Erench might agree to change their previous stand if the United States central and north Idaho, has come is successful in lining up support for a collective setion program to defend southeast Asia against communist aggression.

The Idaho Wildlife federation along with sportamen's groups in central and north Idaho, has come but gave no details on the extent of operations. jury.
The 11-year-old Kimberly girl was first prosecution witness to testify, followed to the stand by friend. The state rested its case following the testimony of the first girl's mother. The defense then asked an ad-

Informed sources said the slowmoving project has been picking up steam since Britain has shown new signs of interest in view of the East-West deadlock at the Genava con-

### Rocket Record

WHITE\_BANDS\_PROVING

## Dams Proposed for Middle Snake River river and its tributaries was recommended yesterday by the reclamation bureau and the army engineers. Total cost was estimated at \$620,815,000. The joint report proposes construction by the reclamation bureau of dams and reservoirs at the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant valley sites on the Snake river, between Idaho and Oregon, and above its conflu-

ence with the Salmon river. The army engineers would the Clearwater river and at Penny cliffs on the middle fork of the

for flood control and power production. Their installed capacity for

tion. Their installed capacity for power production would be 1,412,000 kilowatts.

A report of the recommendations has been sent to the Columbia river basin states and interested federal

agencies for comment.

This is a necessary formality before submission to congress of a request for authorization of the projects and appropriations to carry "Sound Relationship" Cited

"All four multi-purpose structures have a sound relationship to the main control plan for the comprehensive development of the Colum-bia river basin," the announcement

ment of the libereal Hells canyon section of the Snake. If a high dam is constructed at Hells canyon the total estimated cost of the four dams would go up to \$648,995,000, because of higher costs for the Mountain Sheep and Pleasant valley dams. "Constructed of Mountain Sheep and Pleasant valley dams and reservoirs will in no way affect the development of the upstream Hells canyon section of the river," the

canyon\_section of the\_river,"\_the

The federal power commission is now considering alternate plans for developing the Hells canyon section. The Idaho Power company has appiled for licenses for three dams which would provide one million atre-feet of storage. Public power advocates are asking the commission to rule instead in favor of a proposal by the previous Democratic adminiistration

istration for a high Hells canyon dam providing 3,800,000 acre-feet of storage.

The proposed Pleasant valley dam would cost \$201,610,000 and have installed capacity of 630,000 kilowatts if built to operate in conjunction with a series of low dams in the Hells canyon area. It would cost \$218,580,000 and have installed (Continued on Pars 12. Column 5)

## **Jordan Delays** Comment Over Dam Proposal

BOISE, May 25 (A)—Gov. Len Jor-

water rivers in mann.

He said he planned to go over the report of the reclamation bureau and the army corps of engineers with State-Reclamation or missioner Mark Kulp to see what position the state would take.

The two agencies, which submitted their report on the dams to congress yesterday, have asked for comment by the state "at the earliest practical date." The governor declined to give re-

porters his views on the proposals before making a study of the re-

port.

"I haven't seen the latest report on Pleasant valley and Mountain Sheep," he said. But he added he has already indicated his approval of the Penny cliffs and Bruces La mimportant red aupply hase and crossroads 123 miles west of Hanol. The vanguard of the four five Pacific northnas arready indicated his approval of the Penny cliffs and Bruces eddy projects and feels they should be operated by five Pacific north-west private power companies which have formed a corporation for that purpose. Game Loss Seen

Game Loss Seen
At hearings held at Orofino last
November, the fish and game department, taking a stand for or
against the proposed Clearwater
dams, stated that their construction would destroy winter range for 

## 2 Jubilee Events Set Monday and Tuesday

osse jamboree Monday at Frontier field and the Golden Jubilee parade Tuesday are announced by Edwin Lierman,

amboree chairman, and Paul Warberg, parade marshal. Riding clubs from Gooding, Shoshone, Carey, Hailey, nd the Twin Falls County Rangers will participate in the jamboree. The two-hour show will feature riding skill con-

### **Critical Time** Activities will begin at 8 p. m. Yvonne Kulik, Golden Jubilee queen, will make her initial appearance at the jambores. She will enter the Thought Past

BONNERS FERRY, May 25 IF-A light rain was falling here today, which call the transfer of the continued to recede and army engineers said the critical period probably was past.

The river dropped 22 of a foot to ent of the upstream Hells canyon but the turbulent Koctensi river

The river dropped 22 of a foot to 33.35 feet from midnight to 7 a.m. today, Flood stage officially is 31 feet, but remaining dikes all are above the present level of the river.

Gilbert R. Bean, technical liaison officer for the army corps of engi-neers, said continued heavy rain probably would weaken the dikes protecting the town and countryside but that no damage from the rain had been reported by this morning. No dikes had broken since Friday morning.

morning.
Showers Hit
A few thundersnewers hit this
area late yesterday and changed to
a light, steady rain last night. The 24-hour-a-day watch over the dikes continued today and Bean said,
"We're still on top of the situation."
Repair work began last night on
a section of Great Northern rail-

way track which the rampaging river had undercut, Great-Northern discontinued service into here last week although the Spokane International railway, with tracks on higher ground; has continued to op-

Damage Unestimated

No one was able yet to estimate the damage today although crops in the 7,800 acres flooded whem seven dikes broke last week were listed as a total loss. Flooded homes also were damaged, but most families had removed furniture and personal-belongings before the dikes broke. belongings before the dikes broke. Meanwhile, further south the Clearwater and Snake rivers also-were receding and there appeared to be no threat of floods at present,

## French Speed Assaults Upon Bases of Reds

ing Hanol and the port of Halphong.
The French high command announced also that bombers and strafers were holding four red divisions at bay on the road from Dien

communist divisions already flas stopped 75 miles from Handi. The first Vietnamese troops to be released by the communists from Dien Blen Phu were evacuated to-day. They all were badly injured.

Ground operations were focused on rebel bases northeast of Hat Duong, a community along the main road from Halphong, the port where most American-furnished supplies

### tests... The jamboree is sponsored by the Twin-Falls-County Rangers. Half the proceeds will be donated to the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school.

For Kootenai arens in a carriage pulled by a five-gaited fine-harness horse owned by DNNERS FERRY, May 25 UP. John Feldhusen. Walter McCallie Twin Falls, will be the driver,

An exhibition drill, the only one of the evening, will be performed by the Twin Falls County Rangers.

Reymond Chugg, Ogden; L. B. Kelley, Buhl, and William Patterson, Gannett. Joe Roe, Twin Falls, will be announcer.

e be announcer.

Clarence Petarson, Filer, will be arens director.

Food concessions will be handled by the Twin Falls Jayces and Jay-C-tites.

Between 35,000 and 40,000 persons are expected to view the Colden Jubileo parade Tuesday, according to an estimate by Warberg. He bases his estimate on the 25,000 persons who turned out for the Sagebruch parade in 1980.

Merchants plan to close their store during the parade. Some business are indicated they will close the parade scheduled to begin at 1 pm.

Merchants are being asked to remain—closed untill—after ceremonles.

## **Judge Hurls Out Charges** For Hearing

of Michael W. Straus, former U. S. nearing today.

Biraus testified yesterday at

federal power commission hearing on an Idaho Power company appli-cation to build three dams in Snake river between Idaho and Oregon. He appeared for public pow

HANOI, Indochina, May 25 (P)—

French union troops stepped up attacks—today—on bases—used by Idaho—Power lawyers—objected communist rebels for raids on the particularly to Straus. assertions vital railroad and highway link—that the company once favored the proposed federal dam and "posed fulfillment" of a contract.

Examiner William J. Costello to-day ordered these portions of Straus' testimony stricken-from the record:

That Thomas E., Roach, Idaho Power president, and R. P. Parry, attorney representing the company at the hearing, once supported plans for the federal Helis canyon dam. A statement that Idaho Power in 1951 "had a change of life" and

released "a barrage of denuncia-tions" against the federal project "in a fight from hell to breakfast on a political basis;" That Idaho Power officials "op-posed fulfillment" of a contract under which the federal government

in 1923 paid the company one million in luss paid the company one minion dollars for power plants at the American Falls dam in Idaho. Straus said Idaho-Power officials opposed a congressional appropriation for power-generating facilities at American Falls after accepting the million dollars.

## Ethiopia's Haile Sclassie Now Here for Tour, Visit With Ike

Eisenhower.

In a shipboard interview as the liner United States paged the Statue of Liberty, the thin, 62-year-led "lion of Judah" said that "by far the most important" thing to discuss uranium supplies during the second supplies and the second supplies during th

NEW YORK, May 25 (P-Halle ment on reports he is prepared to Selassia I, emperor of Ethiopia, arrived today for a tour of America Ethiopia. However, it was learned and a state visit with President from a diplomatic source that it is

in a tent with communist Vietnian women nurses and medical students, Genevieve said.

DAM BILL OFFERED

WASHINGTON, May 25 m—The havy has fired a rocket 188 miles the gallant Frenchweman spurned the communist offer and told the reds she preferred to remain with the wounded and to care for them as best she could until may dam on the Columbia river on the Oregon-Washington porder.

WHITE SANDS-ROVING

GROUND, N. M., May 25 m—The struct of Liberty, the thin, 62-year-bid "liner United Statue of Liberty, the thin, 62-year-bid "line United Statue of Liberty, the th

Cool

Cool weather is in store for Magic Valley, says the five-day forecast received here Tuesday via the Associated Press, "I knew that good old het weather couldn't last," said the AP reporter as he read this fore-cast.

pasts:
"Bslow normal temperatures
with rising trend about Friday.
Afternoon highs in the 60s rising
to 70s by week's end Lows 35 to
45. Scattered showers through
Triusday, Total amounts 10 to
20 of an inp. " .20 of an inch."

## We Nurse Says She Spurned Red Comfort Offers After Fortress Fell Mochina, May 25 ap light of Galard-Terdamp, underground shelter that damp, underground shelter that was captured, that she would remod her ordeal modes. after the electricity failed in the was a woman in Dien Bien Phu. They had announced, before she was captured, that she would remod her ordeal modes.

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William Kemper paid a fine of 42 and 43 costs in Twin-Falls police court Tuesday when he pleaded guilty of making a left-turn at Main-avenue south-and-Kimberlypromu."
I million method by to road.

In another police court case Monday, James F. Fetterly was fined \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding. Fetterly was arrested last Thursday on Main avenue south after officers clocked his car at 40 miles per bounds. All of the second of the in a sgreement between in department and army in joint policy govern-

hour in a 25-mile per hour zone.

William F. Draper, Twin Falls,
was fined \$100 and \$3 costs and william F. Draper, Twin Falls, was fined \$100 and \$3 costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Buhl Police Judge Floyd Dalss Tuesday morning on a charge of drunken driving. Draper, arrested Monday, pleaded guilty. Judge Dalss suspended the sentence but directed that Dwarfs licens by unoff Starts

Suspended for one year.

Judge Dales also fined three other motorists Tuesday morning. Charles R. Haynes and Charles Lunte, both Buhl, were assessed \$10 and \$3 costs each on charges of running through (Continued on Page 2, Column 8) implifiately, reaching a d 10,000 second-feet the mill the river becomes

served as a hospital.

The nurse, who was the only woman in Dien-Blen-Phu-through its siege and fall, said she was blinded by the daylight when she walked into the open for the first time after the communists had conquered the herole defenders of the fort.

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The reds offered to quarter her in a tent with communist Vicinilist women nurses and medical students,

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Rupert police out Mm Judge A. Nisbet Pleading of Gordon L. Nelson, Rupert a Banner; Burley, Both were a and \$3 Costs.

## Trio Hunted; Clothes From Prison Found

Prison clothes believed discarded by three convicts who escaped from Washington state prison, Walla Walla, Wash, were found Monday

Walls, Wash, were found Monday afternoon in a ditch alongside the road a mile east and a mile south of Hansen, the sheriff's office and city police reported Tuesday. Deputy F. O. Thompson said the number on one of the uniforms corresponded but the other numbers had not been checked completely. Ohlef Deputy Paul Ross said farmers in the area had not seen the men. Officers believed the clothes may have been dumped alongside the

have been dumped alongside the highway Sunday night. A 1951 Pon-tiac Tour-door sedan owned by Olyde McFarland, Murtaugh, was taken from outside the Murtaugh LDS church, about six miles across LDS church, about aix miles across the hill from where the clothes were found, Mondsy night. The car has a light, cream-colored body and a dark top, It carried Idaho license 2T-12700. A stolen car found near the depot in Twin Falls Tuesday was not believed connected with the

The men, a robber and two burg-lars, escaped from prison Friday. Thurman A. Green, 33, robber, is five feet, 11 inches tall and weighs about 188 pounds. He has brown hair, gray-green eyes, medium build and reddish complexion.

six—inches tall and weighs 189 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes and medium build. He was sentenced for second degree bur-

sentenced for second degree our-glary.

Paul F. Grimm, 22, in prison on a similar charge, is five feet, 10½ inches tall, weighs 164 pounds and has blonde hair, hazel eyes and

## Hospitals

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

Deborah Lyan-Potes and Raiph
Shepard, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy
W. Randelph, Gooding; William N.
Kistler, Jerome; Rosalie Luft, Gari
Hatfield and Wellis Corthell, all
Buhl; Carl Rathbun, Hensen; Jemes
Charles Churchman; Wells, Nev.;
Mrs. George W. Fowler, Shoathone;
Charles Lassen, Filer; Joseph Johns,
Wendell; George Anderson, Kimbeily, and Mrs. Joseph McElhinney,
Burley, DISMISSED

Mrs. Wayne Wyatt and daughter, Ben Miller, Sharon McCarty, Mrs. Merwin Nemnich and Mrs. Ronald Hall and daughter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Stevens and daughter and Mrs. Lealle Fairchilds, all Buhl; Mrs. Wendell Glenn, Haselton; Mrs. Montie Mounce, Filer; Richard Sisiam, Bellevus, and LaDonna Mar-

## St. Benedict's, Jerome

St. Henedict's, Jerome
ADMITTED
ARS. Joseph Barrus, Wendell; Mrs.
Sam Parkinson and Mrs. Glen Harris, both Jerome; Mrs. Lester Klatt,
Hagerman; William H. Watson,
Longview, Wash., and Mrs. Mae Kasser, Seattle, Wash.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Kenneth King and son, Wendell; W. M. Kistler and Marvin
Aslett, both Jerome; Mrs. Thomas
Albertson, Hagerman; Mrs. Rowl
Simmons and daughter, King Hill,
and Mrs. Adrian Tadlock, Murtaugh.
BIRTHS BIRTHS.

BIRTHS
Daughters were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth Capps, Jerome, and
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Loughmiller,
Twin Falls, and sons were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parkinson, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester
Klatt, Hagerman.

### Cottage, Burley ADMITTED

Mrs. Lina Bauer, Mrs. Delores Fairchild, and Mrs. Geneal Patter-son, all-Burley, Mrs. Gladys Taylor, Almo, and Mrs. Int. Brown, Oakley. DISMISSED

Patricia Wilkinson, Joan Nellsen, Harry Huni, Franklin Goodwin, Zeferino Benegas, George Holyoak, Velma Nichols and Mrs. Pearl Bauer,

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark
Fairchild, also Burley.

## Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

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Mrs. Foster Dean Funk, Fairfield, and Mrs. Hubert R. Wood, Mrs.
Wayne Kerby and Mrs. Anna Carrico, all Gooding.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Neal Spencer, Gooding.
BIRTHS
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Foster Dean Funk, Fairfield, and a daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Wayne Kerby, Gooding.
Mrs. Wayne Kerby, Gooding.

## Weather

Mrs. Wayne Kerby, Gooding.

Magic Valley—Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 45, high Wednesday 62 to 66. Low last night 49, 52 at 8 a. m. and

58 at noon.			
Station	Max.	Min.	Pep.
Albuquerque	79	49	
Dismarck	- 8A	48	
Durley		_ 55	Tr.
Chicago	82	58	
Denver 1		46	
New Orleans		01	
New York	. 74	. 65	
Ogden	. 84	68	
Omaba		47	
Phoenix Pocatello	. 97	67 66	
Portland		-48	.04
Rock Springs	. 73	RO	Tr.
Salt Lake City	. 80	68	- 1
San Francisco	-60	-49	
St. Louis		•7	.28
Beattle		10	.01

TWIN FALLS ..... \_\_\_ 77 \$1 Tr. STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low. Tuesday as shown by the flow over Sheshone falls (1,192 second feet of

water going over the brink).

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



traffic death in our Magic

## Bliss Woman, **74,** Succumbs

BLISS, May 25—Mrs. Eva Hos-tetler, 74, resident of Bliss for 35 years, died at the Gooding County Memorial hospital Monday merning, Mrs. Hostetler, born March 18, 1880, in Kansas, and Frank Hostetler ware married at Chandler, Okla. were married at Chandler, Okla. Oct. 11, 1899. The couple moved to

Hill City in 1907 and to Bliss in 1919.

Mrs. Hoatetler was a member of the Followers of Christ church. the Followers of Christ church.

She is aurvived by her husband;
two sons, Waiter Hostetler, Ean
Francisco, and Paul Hostetler,
Mountain Home; one daughter, Mrs. Manila Hilling, McCall; one brother, John Green, Wichita, Kans., and six sisters, Mrs. Cora White, Som-ers, Mont.; Mrs. Minnie Farmer, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Fannie West, Grand Junction, Colo.; Mrs. Emma Hawkins, Weldport, Ore.; Mrs. Zora Swanson and Mrs. Birdie Glonts, whose addresses are unknown. Funeral services will be held at

the Thompson chapel, Gooding, at 2 p.m. Thursday, with last rites at Elmwood cemetery. **Funeral Held for** 

BURLEY, May 25—Funeral servloss for John J. Millard were held Saturday at the second ward LDS tabernacle with Bishop Dewalhe Jensen officiating.

The prayer at the Payne mortuary was given by William E. Tinsley. Prelude and postlude were played by Mrs. Edna Church. James Holycak, Sam Bulkley. Vern Carter, A. C. Clark, Hai Mathlews and Albert Chimuil ang.

Cutmull sang.

Emer Winward gave the invocation

and Bishop Jensen read the obltu-ary, Speakers were Vern Carter and Hasen Hatch. Claude Bingham gave the benediction. Orville Heiner dedicated the grave at the Oak-

er dedicated the grave at the Oak-ley cemetery:

Palibearers were Albert Catmuli, Claude Bingham, Vern Carter, Orville Heiner, Stanley Marchant and Hyrum Martin. In charge of the flowers were Mrs. Mildred Heiner, Mrs. Grace Catmuli, Mrs. Emma Winward, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, Mrs. Sylvia DeFigh, Mrs. Maxine Williams and Mrs. Margaret Dalton.

Probate for Will

Is Asked by Son
A petition to probate the will of
Fred M. Aldrich who died May 5,
was filed in probate court Tuesday by a son, William M. Aldrich,

The estate includes farm land business property and residence property valued at \$30,000, and stocks, bonds and cash totaling about

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Marion E. Aldrich, Buhl, who re-nounced her right to act as executor and asked appointment of her son; the son and a daughter, Mrs. Grace M. Shriver, Buhl.
J. C. Hepworth, Buhl, is the son's

Clue Checked Police were checking footprints Tuesday morning in the flower bed at the home of Mrs. Theodore Schroeder, 139 Taylor street, seeking clues-to another break-in attempt by an "after-dinner" burglar.

Mrs. Schroeder reported someone opened her back door Monday night-and turned off the lights at the meter box outside the house. She found footprints in the flower bed

### Magic Valley **Funerals**

BLISS — Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Hostetler will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Thompson chapel, Gooding, with last rites fol-lowing at Elmwood cemetery.

HAILEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Viola Linderman will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Presbyterian church in Bellevue with the Rev. C. W. Shirk officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Bellevue cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for S. T. Hamilton will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortusry with Twin Falls lodge No. 45, AF and AM, in charge. Final services will be held at Twin Falls comptery.

FILER—Funeral services for Mrs Vide Marie Shelton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Methodist church with the Rev. Martindale Woods officiating, Concluding rites will be in the Filer IOOF cemetery.



M. M. DEGREE Thursday, May 27-7 p.m.

C. L. Williams, R. O. Severeen Phone 3361-1 Phone 3361-3

## Wind Sweeps Damage Path In Wide Area

ed at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, one half mile east of Clover, to help clean up the debris from the demolished barn.

The "twister" moved toward the farm across the pains from the south, Mrs. Lutz said, and minutes before it hit the entire area was enveloped in a thick layer of dust. In an attempt to protect her three through Saturday, Rummage may be prought to 132 Shahone street west.

The wind demolished the barn, 24 by 20 feet in size, and picked up the chicken house and moved it in feet away, esting it down intact. Parts of the roof of the barn association at 10 am. Friday in the field 30 yards away.

Car Recovered

The farm's main house was un touched except for minor damage to the roof caused by falling branchs and debris.

Twin Falls police reported branches broke power lines near 1808
Maple avenue and near 403 Second avenue west. Crews from the Idaho Power company repaired the breaks immediately. Telephone lines were reported down in the alley at Third street east, behind the Texaco service station and across the right-of way between the Starch plant and the Southside Bean company. A win the Southside Bean company. A win dow was blown out at Union motors, and the Southside Bean company. A win dow was blown out at Union motors, and the Southside Bean company at Union motors, and the Southside Bean company. A win dow was blown out at Union motors, and the Southside Bean company at Union motors, at Union motors, and the Southside Bean company at Union was a South at Coules, and the Southside Bean company at

coin county. The wind blew a high way road repair flare into the gras way foad repair liars into the grass by the side of the road and 40 acres of rangeland were blackened before a fire fighting crew from Shoshone could bring the flames under control. The fire was declared out at 8:30 p.m.

Trees were blown across power lines at Dietrich and service was disrupted temporarily but no mate-John J. Millard rial damage was reported in the area.

A tree caused an estimated \$600 damage at Guy Hunter's ranch in the Barrymore district of Jerome county when it toppled onto a trac-tor and well house around 7:30 p.m. George Langer also reported damage from fallen trees at his farm

## Dee Plummer, 73, Claimed by Death

FILER, May 25—Dee Plummer, 73, pioneer resident, died Monday night at Magic Valley Memorial

Mr. Plummer was born Dec. 8, 1880, at Scotsville, N. C. He married Ethel Williams Jan. 21, 1902, at Scotsville. They moved to Filer in 1918, where he was a farmer until ill-health forced him into semi-re-tirement. In recent years he was engaged in painting and decoration work. Mr. Plummer was a member of the Masonic lodge of Scotsville. He was preceded in death by one on, Wayne Plummer.

Son, wayne rummer.
Survivors include his widow and
two sons, L. E. Plummer and J. W.
Plummer, both Twin Falls.
Funeral arrangements are pending
under the direction of the White

## Services Held for Jerome Resident

JEROME, May. 28—Funeral services for LeRoy Eldon Dahlquist were held Friday afternoon at the Wiley funeral home with Bighop Lew S. Fratt, LDS second ward, officiating. Ross C. Lee was the speaker.

Pallbearers were Rowland Adams

Wayne Adams, Otls Hughes, David Dahlquist, A. H. Gordon and Ed Martin. Concluding rites were held at the Oakley cemetery.



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## Twin Falls News in Brief

Mrs. Marvin Matthlesen, route one

Jerold R. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Jensen, has completed the initial phase of his aviation cadet training at pre-flight school, Leckland air force base, Ban Antonio, Tex.

H. Gowans, 251 Filer avenue west

Seizure Is Fatal

To Wendell Man

WENDELL, May 25 — Jacob Ray Crawford, 70, died here Monday fol-

owing a heart attack in Twin Falls.

sons. Albert Crawford, Hayward Calif.: George Crawford, Oakland

Calif., and Jerry Crawford, Wendell; four daughters, Mrs. Shiley Perrozi, Nicholas, Calif.; Mrs. Caro-line Koch, Las Vegas, Nev., and Barah Crawford and Beverly Craw

ford, both Wendell; two step chil-

dren, Mrs. Jeanice Ourtis, Portland

Truck Drivers' Size

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Return Homs
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Aldrich, Twin
Falls, have returned from a twoweek wastlon trip to lows and unated from the Academy of Saint
Missouri where they visited relatives
Mary = 0f - the - Wasatch, Balt Lake
City, next Monday evening.

Speaker Listed

J. Alfred May will be guest speaker at the social-science meeting of the third-ward-LDB-Relief-society at 2 wood. Calif. former Twin Falls pm. Wednesday in the tabernacle.

Mrs. M. Hartfelder, North Holly-third-wood, Calif. former Twin Falls pm. Wednesday in the tabernacle.

Mrs. Mrs. Maryin Matthlesen, route one.

Car Recovered
A 1952 Chevrolet reported stolen
from Winnemucca, Nev., May 6 was
recovered by Sherill Jesse Carlton abandoned at the Union Pacific

# Over Support

File Application

Plans for construction of a 25by 80-foot residence with attached
garage to cost shout \$7,000 are proposed in a building permit application filed at the city hall by Meri A jury was selected and three witnesses testified Tuesday morning in the trial of Charles Bran-non, charged with non-support of minor children, in district court

Members of the jury are Paul Beck, Oliver W. Marsden, Mrs. Lov-ell Hustead, Leonard Mauss, Olara Brose, George Ward, John Luntey, Domer W. Bertsch, Paul J. Schwarts, Henry N. Lutz, L. T. Moore and Charles Pierce.

James A. Vandenbark was challenged for cause by Prosecute.

lenged for cause by Prosecutor Max Lloyd, Lloyd excused Mrs. Ida M. Anthis in a peremptory challenge.

Defense Attorney Earl Walker
walved all challenges.

walved all challenges.

Lloyd celled—Mrs. Mabel Brannon, former wife of the defendant,
and Etheriff Jesse Carfon as the
only witnesses for the state. Brannon testified in his own defense and was on the stand for re-direct examination when Judge Hugh A.

A motion by Walker for an advisory verdict of acquittal was de-nied by the judge.

## Report Given on Minor Accidents

and James Burnett, Burley; one brother, Ernest Crawford, Denver, and eight grandchildren. Clark Scott, 502 Madrona street, told police his Ford pickup truck was damaged Monday evening when Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Weaver mortuary. t was struck by a Oheyrolet dump truck while making a turn at the main intersection. Beverly J. Nelson, route 1, Twin

Falls, was the driver of a 1953 Chev-rolet convertible which collided with a 1939 Mercury driven by Ohna L. Cardin, 158 Main avenue north, on

Odrdin, 100 main wente notar, on Third avenue west Monday evening. Both cars were damaged. —Minor-damage-raulted—Monday, when Ceoli J. Blair drove his Olds-mobile sedan from Albertson's park-

monie sedan from Alectons para-ing lot and coilided with Francis E. Horeis' 1948 pickup. Ruth Sylvester told police her car was slightly damaged in a collision with A. A. Emery's auto\_on Main avenue and Second street east Monday. Emery's car was undamaged.

The home of former President Benjamin Harrison is preserved in

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### REGISTRATION DATES

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244 Walnut Street — Teacher - Merle Stoddard, Phone 823
BALLROOM — Teacher - Helen Bobler, Phone 2804

EDEN-Thursday, May 27 Call Mrs. George Leyrer BUHL-Friday, May 28

9 A. M. to 12 Noon

701 13th North — Teacher - Phyllis Denney, Phone 371-M CASTLEFORD-Friday, May 28 Call Phyllis Denney Phone 371-M. Buhl

OPENING NEW SCHOOL IN HAILEY Friday, May 28 - 3:00 P. M.

Registration and Free Demonstration
National Guard Building — Teacher - Carolyn Laird

GOODING-Saturday, May 29 Grade School Gymnasium - Teacher - Jeanne Stauffer WENDELL—Saturday, May 29 3 to 4 P.
Wendell Grange Hall — Teacher - Jeanne Stautfer

RUPERT-Saturday, May 29 Moose Hall Teacher - Gall Miles

BURLEY-Saturday, May 20 - 11:00 A.

High School Auditorium - Teacher - Merle Stoddard KETCHUM—Saturday, May 29 - 12:30 to 2 P. M. 100F Hall Teacher - Carolyn Laird

MOUNTAIN HOME-Saturday, May 29 - 4 to 6 P. M. Teacher - Rae Lake Legion Hall KIMBERLY-Friday, June 4 - 10:00 A.
Legion Hall - Teacher - Arlene Hubbard, Phone 54-R4 10:00 A. M

CAREY-Contact Trenna Day JEROME-Call 0183-J5

OAKLEY-Call Mrs. Darwin Crane at Oakley (or) Teacher - Judy Dumas . - Phone 896-R in Burley

### **Full Plans for** Seen Today Jubilee Fetes

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Woman wearing fancy leather facket with long fringe. Pall of smoke hanging-over-business district. Ray Sherwood offering to sell, swap or trade nearly new set of repossessed false tetth. Woman of repossessed false teth... Woman intently reading letter, unaware of near collision with several pedestrians. Youngster blowing long and loud on goose call. Ed. Knowles nursing beginning of beard... T-shirt, draped around parking meter... Youngster kicking at can in gutter... Roy Painter carrying, set of cattle home, chape and alterium. Out-of-latter a howawn rollowing the parade.

Warberg appealed Tuesday to
Magic Valley residents to assist him
in finding two pairs of black chaps
for the Golden Jubilee color guard.

Earns Degree

Conrad Larson; Twin Falls, will receive a bachelor of science degree from the school of commerce. Utah State Marfoultural college, at commencement exercises Saturday.

The response of valley residents to the parade has been tremendous, according to Warbers, He said many receives a bachelor of science degree river plan to enter floats or displays from the school of commerce. Utah in Tuesday's parade and others have countered horses and wagons for the event. air-gun. . . Out-of-lists car showing ordence of heaty attempt to re-ing ordence of heaty attempt to re-move. "just married" signs and alegans from vehicle. Shoeshine boy vigerously polishing black cow-hoy boots. Loaded track going up Shoshone street south in low gear. Scooter with two boys falling to yield the right of way to Oity police, state police and county sheriff officers were lauded by War-berg for their excellent cooperation: specifications excessions in low gear. Scoots with two boys skiling to yield the right of way to pedestrians at Main evenue and shoshone sweet. Ney in souped-up auto waving to fest girls walk-ing on Main avenue north. Teenthe initial phase of his aviation cade training at pre-flight school, Lackland air force base, Ban Antonic, Tex.

Graduation Set Bina Antonic Bet Bina Emerson, daughter of Mr. frain from parking their cars along and Mrs. A. G. Emerson, will be awarded an associate in arts degree wednesday at Colorado Woman's the city park where fleats will be college, Denver. She majored in Journalism.

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istoriously waiting up steps to postoffice.... And overheard. "But we
just don't have tomadees in this
part of the country!"

NEWS PABLEY OFF WASHINGTON, May 28 (In President Elsenhower will not have a news conference this week. Press Secretary James C. Hagerty did not say why it was canceled. News conferences usually are held on Wednesday.

nesday.

Services Ser SHETLEY, May 33 Deservices will be maked to the Thursday for Mr. Barby Shelley, president of the State Frome Demonstration Mrs. Jensen died Sunter



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BPW Scholarship Presented to Filer Girl



club sponsors the scholarship, test to right are Miss Matthiesen, Flor-ence Schultz, BPW president, and Mrs. R. O. McCall, chalrman of the group's scholarship committee. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Women completed their meeting by working on plans for the four-day BPW state convention in Coeuril Progresses Twin Falls. The group also announced that a 20 per cent members who first called attention to the girl, said she has been setting in A-H work is tone. Home Economics Scholarship Awarded to Filer Girl by **BPW** Theressa Matthlesen, 18-year-old Filer girl, was awarded a \$250 home economics scholarship to the University of Idaho Monday night by

wi Lawel Buel accommends scholarship to the University of Idaho Monday night by the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women.

A. 1954. graduale of Filer—high school, where she was salutatorian, pallegarar were Richard Paul General, Nial Bradination, O. W. Daniels Bolgs.

Miss Matthiesen qualified for the scholarship on the besis of her high school record and severi years of publicarers were Edgar W.G. Bradshaw, John Mrs. R. O. McCall, chairman of the Brw Scholarship committee, said the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital by the grid of the gradual in the east. Her goal is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal the gradual is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east. Her goal is to obtain a lob as a hospital in the east the miversian liquid in the scholarship committee consists of Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Mrs. home economics at the university of overly free and Mildred Gill.

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MEN TO MEET

SHOSHONE, May 25—Men of the First Baptist church will meet at the Easley swimming pool next Monday to assist with-construction work.

## In Wreck of Auto

BURLEY, May 25—Keith Moss, 25, Salt Lake City, is a patient at the Cottage hospital with head injuries and possible internal injuries as a result of an accident nine miles east of Burley at 2:45 a. m. Monday.

The 1954 Mercury Moss was driv-ing rolled over three thies. The driver was thrown from the car as it came to rest on the third roll. Sheriff LePage Layton, who in-vestigated, said that the car, valued at 12 NO. Was demolihed. at \$2,500, was demolished.

### REORGANIZED.

DECLO, May 25—The Declo LDS choir has reorganized with Welton Allen as president, Mrs. Robert Stevens, secretary; Mrs. Clarissa Gillette, chorister, and Mrs. Clyde Wardle, organist.

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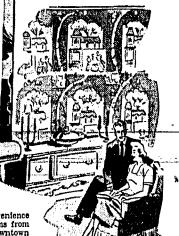
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**About Diversion** Botte: May 35 (h - A Payette river channel diversion problem that had been threatening farmland near Emmett has been settled through an agreement with private land owners and officials of Emmett and Gem county.

State Land Commissioner Arthur Wilson, and a private dike on the

Wilson said a private dike on the river was diverting the stream's course and threatening the land and

course and threatening the land and a nearby bridge.

The individual who built the dike already has removed a portion to allow the river to flow along its normal-channel. Wilson-said, and he has promised to replace the present 16-foot bridge with a 60-foot span which is to be provided by the county.

GRANGE TO MEET
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### FRANCE'S INDECISION

What now for EDC and France? The deadlime for debate on the European army, set by French Premier Joseph Laniel, has come and gone without action. No one can pretend great surprise at this, but it does raise anew some puzzling questions about Europe's

It is not just EDC which is at stake. The French-are engaged in a little game of postpoming reality. They are trying to cling to the substance of first-rank power, not to mention its trappings and symbols while evading the responsibilities that burden such power

When World war II ended, France was reduced to a shell. On the strength of its old ties with Britain and America, the shattered country gained a place at world council tables which its diminished power did not merit.

. It gained also a time of grace in which to restore itself to former stature.

Surely that time must now be running out. The west needs a hard core of military force in Europe to give pause to the communist aggressor. The old enemy, Germany, for all its faults, is today led by men who are willing to contribute necessary elements to that deferasive force. France-alone blocks action.

No need to rehearse here the standard French suspicions of Germany. Britain and law. the United States have gone out of their way to assure France it will not be left at the mercy of a remilitarized Germany. They have argued the greater peril of a communist aggressor in being—the Soviet union and its satellite. But all this has been to no avail.

The world does not stand still. If the French choose not to move with it, then they will find it has gone on and left them behind. Not many men have the patience any more merely to lament French delays and hope decision will come soon.

They are thinking about other solutions, answers that do not depend upon the French will-or lack of will-to face the realities of the world struggle.

Before long, responsible men in the west may reach the point where action on new lines will be in order. Do the French understand how little time they have left?

### NICE GUYS

Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was just about the only high-ranking Republican in Washington who gave ex-President Harry Truman even a nod on his recent visit to Washington.

Accompanied by a couple of his knockout daughters, the chief justice showed up at a reception in honor of Truman's 70th birthday. They got a warm welcome from the Truman family.

There was a story and a reason behind this act of courtesy. When President Truman went to San Francisco-for the signing of the Japa-nese peace treaty in 1951, Governor Warren, as executive head of the host state, made the customary call to pay his respects to the President of the United States. The visit came just as President Truman, his personal staff and California Democratic political leaders were sitting down to lunch.

That didn't faze Harry Truman in the least. He invited Governor Warren in introduced him all around, made a place for him at the table and insisted that he sit down and eat

"He didn't have to do that," the governor said in telling about it later. "He's a nice guy." This act of warm friendliness made an impression on Warren

His birthday call on the ex-President in Washington was simply his own gracious way of returning the courtesy.

It just shows that politicians can be gentlemen at times—if they're gentlemen to begin with.

### FOR A FREER PARTNERSHIP

The Japanese diet has now completed ratification of the mutual defense treaty with the United States. That means we may now proceed with the limited rearmament of the Japanese islands.

The action constitutes an answer to Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, who recently called on the west to clear out of Asia and give up remilitarizing Japan. Most Japanese understand only too well what would happen to them if they were left defenseless in the shadow of Communist China.

It should be noted, however, that the approval given the treaty by the upper house in Japan was something short of overwhelming. A great many members abstained.

Observers are convinced the reason for this hesitancy is resistance to the continued deperidency of Japan on the United States, both economically and militarily. Many Japanese have a feeling they are under compulsion.

We can perhaps minimize some of this feeting by implementing the treaty with extreme diplomatic skill. But probably the best thing we could do is to assist the Japanese to find the path to greater independence economi-

cally Only when they have that will they be likely to view any treaty arrangements with America as the product of international partners-equals-freely entered into as a matter of choice.

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A disturbing spirit of repression, censorship and trampling on individual and state rights has become increasingly evident at this session of congress. It resembles the "bluenose" and puritanical urge to remake and reform society which led to enactment of prohibition and other arbitrary statutes during and after

Indeed, it seems that every great conflict promotes movements of this kind, whether they assume the form of tapping a private phone or the supreme court's abolition of a social and educational system such as that erected so laboriously and painfully in many southern states.

Although the Brownell demand for a wire-tapping authorization and the Warren opinion on school segregation are not closely related in their effect, they spring from the same sympathy for federal regula-tion, reform and straitjacketing of human behavior.

IN ROOSEVELT, TRUMAN REGIMES - Under Roosevelt and Truman, this philosophy undertook to revise fundamental economic laws. The federal govrevise fundamental economic laws. The federal government tried to appropriate complete control of business, inclustry and finance, including an attempted stayure of the steel mills. It sought to redistribute wealth, to "yardstick" the charges which private industry might, ask for its products, to fix prices and allocate quotas.

It guaranteed to bring the promised land to each individual. It offered minimum wages paragions old-

individual. It offered minimum wages, pensions, oldage benefits and health insurance. It sponsored a "welfare state" which critics assailed as "socialistis," and which the voters repudiated, in part at least, as the 1952 polls.

Now, in a continuing and offshoot effort, numerous new dealish members have introduced measures to regulate and restrict the individuals very appetitos and conduct—what he may read and see and drink and smoke. It would transform his nonworking hours into a grim and colorless existence, if not worse

TIME COULD BE USED TO BETTER EFFECT-House and senate interstate and foreign commerce committees, for instance, have scheduled hearings on the Langer-Bryson bills to prohibit beer, wine and liquor advertisements in newspapers, magazines and on broadcast media. Although congress is far behind in its serious work, especially the White House legislative program, each group will devote three days to these proposals.

Rep. John D. Dingell, Michigan, second-ranking

Democrat on the ways and means committee, would extend this same bar to advertising of all kinds of tobacco—cigarettes, cigars, pipe mixtures, chewing and snuff. Other measures would curb distribution of certain comics and magazines. Extreme pacifists want to prohibit manufacture and sale of all toys, weapons

It is doubtful if any of these things will become law, although the same comment was voiced about Carrie Nation's rampages. But they are supported by earnest and outspoken people and organizations. Members are filling the congressional record with favorable-petitions, signed by thousands-of-voters. An anti-liquor advertising measure was defeated in the senate ommittee by only a 7-6 vote in 1952.

MONOPOLY IN COMMUNICATIONS?—Sen. Har-ley M. Kilgore, West Virginia Democrat and extreme new dealer, demands action against newspaper ownership of radio and television stations. He says that newspapers own almost one-third of the nation's TU

Kilgore nowhere makes the charge that newspapers betray their trust, or that their TV operations are harmful. But he says he has "serious concern" over a possible "threat of monopoly in communications."

In short, whether their prejudices are directed toward education, law enforcement, amoking, drinking, reading, radio, televisions, toy guns, comics or advertising, the bluenose brigade" has re-formed ranks and is on the march again.

## VIEWS OF OTHERS

FREE PRESS—FAIR TRIAL
One of New York state's appellant courts this week, in a 3-2 ruling, said the much-publicized playboy, Minot F. Jelke, had been denied a public trial in a compulsory prostitution case becaus Judge Francis L, Valente had excluded reporters while the state's wit-

This decision, on the defendant's own appeal from conviction and sentence, did not reach to the heart of the issue of press freedom which was raised in a cordiary action by United Press et al early in 1983. A 3-2 decision by the same court, but with different justices participating, was unfavorable to the newspapers' po-sition as defenders of the people's right to know. Th state's highest tribunal, the court of appeals, has under consideration now the specific question of whether the trial judge infringed upon freedom of the press and the related issue of whether the press has a right to intervene in behalf of a defendant's right to a

What the three justices of the appellate division in the majority opinion of the Jelke petition said, in essence, was that a fair trial is dependent upon a free press; in other words, a defendant is entitled to full public knowledge of the charges levelled against him.
This would seem to dispose of the belief that there
is conflict between fair trial and free press.

It is not the work of the judiciary to police the morals or ethics of the press, the higher court held. This goes to the root of the evil apparent in the current efforts of soms members of the bar to ask the state legislature to amend the bill of rights in such degree as to endow lawyers with unique professional control over the information which should be given to the

This week three justices of the state's supreme court said the people themselves are empowered to correct abuses and it's no business of a judicial officer to "dictate what portion of court proceedings shall be made available for reading by the public." We feel confident that the court of appeals at Ar-bany will reiterate this doctrine in the final adjudica-

tion of the Jelke case and we only—hope that the opinion of this distinguished body comes in time to snuff out the obnoxious bill of rights proposal which Louis Waldman intends to press again upon the bar association of the state of New York at its June convention.-Editor and Publisher

IS THIS INVESTIGATION NECESSARY?
A house subcommittee is now investigating alleged coddling of athletes in the armed services.
It is no great secret that star athletes have been given special privileges in the armed services so that their particular outfit could have a winning team. And some of the cases probably can be justified. But is it necessary to have congressional hearings on everything? Wouldn't a demand from the armed services committee to the Petisson end any such

committee to the Pentagon end any such

coddling in a hurry?

Congress is getting the reputation of chasing off in all directions in committee hearings to get personal publicity for members, and paying all too little attention to the major problems and difficult and unpopular decisions that face the nation.

It's about time that some of the sideshows were closed so that we can get a few of the performers back into the main tent.—Portland Journal.

## FIVE IN ONE DAY FOR MUSIAL

Bome day in the future when the oldtimers have gathered on shaded verandas to talk about the weather and the past, the conversation will come around to baseball. Memories will probe deeply to recall all the names of winners, heroes and greats of days gone by. A few will be forgotten, but there shouldn't be any difficulty in remembering the St. Louis Cardinais' right fielder, Stan Musial.

The "Man" has provided soips new entries in the record books as a result of Stunday's games against the. New York Cliants. By stroking five-home-runs in his trips to the plate Musial established a new major-lengue record in a double-header and tied another rocord for homors in consecutive games. All this by a mild-mannered Cardinai whose position in the ranks of baseball's immortals was obviously aiready secure,

of baseball's immortals was obviously already secure,

-New York Times.

## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Rupert Archers NEW YORK—E. V. Durling recentry wondered whether the Mamie their days. They wondered whether the Mamie their days. PEGLER'S ANGLE

York" ever exist-



precipitated one of those is toois not" arguments with no decision.

And it wasn't settled by explaining that a doe is a deer and vice versa.

Some time later, Daughter tidd about a bird being hit by a car, Son listened and said the car was driven by a cop. Daughter differed. She said, the driver was a policeman.

"Was too—was not" etc.

A. Faiter

That clientale was largely com-posed of professional beggars with a quaint line of specialise. Some would soap their eyelds to affect a lachrymose appearance; some a lathrymose appearance; some would bandage a foot and sprinkle the bandage with red ink. They were fust low-down dirty, ignorant derelicts. They would gather at Dan's before and after business hours and Dan used to let the pennies accurate to the suther of the prince told me the author of the lyric rene told me the such author of the lyric rene told me the author of the lyric r late in a cigar box or cookie iar and then sell them to the bank by weight. Mrs. O'Rourke was a Tammany precinct captain, a loyal lieutenant of Al Smith and Tom Foley and a very likeable person.

Walter Davenport, of Colliers, then of the New York Sun, used to write wonderful Monday morning Dear Pot Shots:

Anent that "Out Our Way" cartoon in eur Sunday paper, are you sure those (women who used auto jack and stick to stretch barbed ware fence apart) aren't aspara
The Potential Potential Potential Monday morning stories for page one about the feats of one Ludwig Consumo, a champion eater, who would undertake to eat more than any challenger for a side. eater, who would undertake to eat resounding from the rafters in be-more than any challenger for a side tween calls of "Alabama casts 29 bet of \$100. He claimed to have eaten 6 dosen doughnuts without acup of coffee. This idea was a survival of a craze which used to read. the old Madison Square garden Better move fast for this one, a full-grown small, black, male pooch. He's good with children. You can

There had been oyster-opening contests, oyster-eating contests, s pick him up at the J. A. Theener, go as you please races, which were place on route 2, Filer. The phone parent to the dante-marathon or the two parents of the twenties and walkathon of the twenties and Anawanda club. thirties. Davemort would hoke up coming down hard on the sidewalks solemn interviews with Ludwig Consumo about his feats at g rather dressing he called to Mrs. Lawlor, solemn interviews with Ludwig Consumo about his féats at g rather indistinct restaurant at Coney is land. Then one day he printed a pic- for a great song." Mrs. Lawlor told road. They're part shepherd and friend, Joe O'Rourke, a son of Dan and Mamie,

There was a nightive harmless lay. We put your postcard to one badge and took me with him on side and it got pushed under a trips along the Bowery inspecting couple of envelopes. We believe the Hops and Chinese loging houses rounion of the Twin Falls high and even two lodging houses for old to the flops and Chinese lodging houses high and even two lodging houses for old school graduating class of 1934 is being guided by U. N. Terry. Sorry in office buildings at night. One of if the delay has caused you any in-

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visits. He would swing through the Billy Rucker, Rupert, tied at 201 size, between the rows of cubicles which had chicken-wire ceilings to guard against pilering, and wake up that poor burns by singing out "It's all right boys; just good old Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes, inspecting for the health department," Voices would express violent less imajeste against his majesty, but this never embarrassed Jess.

More than 30 srechers from both clubs participated in the event. MATTER OF VIEWPOINT
Dear Sir:

There's about four years differinch in the ages of this son and daughter, with the latter the younger of the two. Naturally, the son and heir (to a lot of debte) can be quite overtearing and knows a lot more. He thinks.

After spottling a deer on the hill did recontity, Son proclaimed it was a doe. Daughter listened for swhile, declared the critter was a deer. This precipitated one of those is tooks not a reguments with no decision, and it was the state of a built but altowant and it was the state of a built but altowant and it was the state of a support of the son and the state of the state of the support of the two. Naturally, the son and and the support of the two Naturally, the son and all right boys; juik go all right boys; juik voices would express violent less majeste against his majesty, but this never embarrassed Jess.

It was a bitter winter and Royal Copeland, later a U. S. senator, as health commissioner of the city.

head given Jeff a mandate to report unsanitary conditions in these dumps. They were all absolutely lousy and, with a couple of hundred Sums snoring away on a cold night with all ventilation shut off, there was much to report. The problem of the moment was a flu epidemic and those things were uncontrollable then and nothing could have been accomplished except a lot more woe by nailing up the flops and turn-ing these people into the streets. Irene O'Rourke, the daughter of Dan and Mamie, and a big girl, too was now stone blind and doing s little act with his two daughters in four-a-day vaudeville house ir Brooklyn. His name was Charlie Lawlor, I went to Brooklyn, inter-viewed him and the girls, got him a ticket to the convention and guided

him up to Tom Foley.

But Foley gave him the brushoff and the poor old guy was heartbroken. He murmured, and wept all have been acknowledged by the reigning leader of the hall.

Charlie told me he had hit upon tine-lyric in a flash of-sheer inspisteak party at Charlie Murphy's old i danced in Tammany hall, for she was a belle of the set, but it is unlikely that she ever danced on the sidewalks. I suspect that Charlie wrote her into the lyric only because, given a little license, her name rhymed with "New York."

The old saloon still stands "The property of the still stands of the saloon still

of Stanford White.

With a little imagination one might have thought that these old women were broken down prostitutes collecting the wages of sin, but a

their days.

The guests in the male flops did not take kindly to Jeff Dayis's

John Cryder, Twin Falls, and visits. He would swing through the Billy Rucker, Rupert, tied at 201 Mrs. Gertrude War-cepted the position of the Seventh-day Mrs. will leave for her p

Cup Awarded

Don Somers won the cup as the most improved speaker Monday night at the dinner meeting of the and was assisted by Romanight at the dinner meeting of the and Verla Barney and Mr. and Mr.

The best formal speaker was Richard O. Shacklett, while Norman Herringer and Clark Hand took top honors as two-minute speakers. The next meeting of the Toastmasters

### Visits Related

MILNER, May 25—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sears are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice, in Richmond, Callf.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Sears, Eu-reka, Calif., have returned home after visiting his brother, Earl Sears. Shirley Reinbold and Doris Rein-bold, Monticello, Calif., are visiting

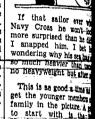
### **Event Observed**

HAGERMAN, May 25—Stake high council night was observed at the LDS church Sunday with Bishop D. H. Gold in charge. Invocation was given by Wallace Crossley. Speakers were Robert Helliwell, Jerome, and Bay Christensen. Wandell, both stake—high—councilmen. Mrs. Joe-Hayoock; accompanied by Mrs. Lorraine Thompson, sang. LeRoy Shaffer spoke, and Carma Stringer was graduated from the primary department to the bechive department. HAGERMAN, May 25-Stake high Pupils Entertained

KING HILL, May 25—Eighth grade pupils were entertained at a arrace pupils were entertained at a banquet by their parents Friday night at the Grange hall, Mrs. Lee Trail, Mrs. Don. Gentry and Mrs. R. W. Minshall decorated the tables. The table committee included Mrs. Ancella Van Natta and Mrs. Gulbart Newley.

PARKING FINE
SHOSHONE, May 25 — Clarence
MaGoffin, Richfield, was fined \$2
by Police Judge Frank Bayliss for

it all there. The removal of the "L" has let the light in, but the dirty old buildings seem to have lost all identity with the passing of the



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mation; which has rencol et the Golden Jubilee fut Sunday. All members aird advance Red Cross

Events Listed

DALE, May 25 — Mrs. conett is visiting in Presrell Bennett, Cheyenne kiling his parents, Mr. Korman Bennett.

DIVES IN KOREA

May 25 Marine Pvt. Novers and husband

### Trophies'Won

SHOSHONE, May 25 - The Sho shone VIW will present two trophycups to Irene Tanaka and Carmen Garmendia, co-valedictorians, at h Fest has been elected training and five are advanced commencement exercises at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Lincoln school auditure of the Emergency serv-

The fast has been elected instructors.

The next meeting will be held torium Tuesday.

The post, will make the presentating by the group are invited to contact. Mrs. Zita Roache, executive Red Cross secretary, phone 101.

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Issues listed on the Salt Lake stock exchange also were active and made autstantial price gains.

Lyman L. Cromer, president of the Cromer Brokerage company, said his firm did "a round million share business."

Another firm, Coombs and com-pany, reported transaction of 750,000 shares, and several other firms re-ported aimilar handlings.

The press of business was so great that the public had to fight its way into brokerage offices in the fore-

E. N. Bagley, manager of the J. A.



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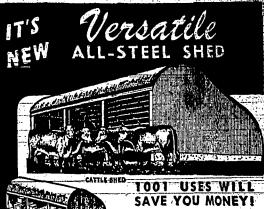
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Knowland, the senate's Republi-can leader, said in an interview he doem't know what is going to hap-pen in the controversy which has found many Democrats and some Republicans lined up behind pro-posals to continue price props on major field crops at 90 per cent of parity,

But he said "it certainly is a possibility" that the two houses of con-gress will fail to agree on a farm bill and thus pass no legislation.

President Eisenhower has urged President Eisenhower has urged abandonment of the present system of mandatory price supports on basic field crops at 90 per cent of parity and its replacement by a system of flexible props ranging from 70 to 90 per cent of parity, Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices said by law to give farmers a fair return in relation to prices they pay for things they buy.

Congress in 1948 and 1949 put on

Congress in 1948 and 1949 put on Congress in 1948 and 1949 put on the books a flexible support system, although not in the form the Eisenhower administration has recommended. But it has postponed its effective date from year to year, continuing the rigid 90 per cent props first provided in wartime to stimulate production.

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Eisenhower recommended that, to ease the impact of a change to flex-ble supports, up to 2½ billion dollars worth of crops the government now holds be "frozen" and ignored in figuring support levels. This provision is not included in the 1948-19-legislation.

Westinghouse-Electric-company-of-ficial disclosed yesterday that more than 10 tons of uranium will be used to make the heat-generating reactor one of the world's first full-scale atomic power plants.

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Charman Aiken, R., V., of the distribution of the distribution committee and he agrees "there's a possibility we hight not do anything." But Representative Hope, R., Kans., chairman of the companion house committee, and the "earl's conceive that plants will compete successfully

mittee, said he "can't conceive that the congress won't do something. Scoretary of Agriculture Benzon has said he would recommend a presidential veto if congress votes for rigid supports and Knowland said the possibility of such action must be rounsidered.

"If there is a deadlock in congress or a bill passed that the frexident doesn't approve, the flexible supports will still go into effect," the Celifornian said.

Despite the uncartainty over the farm issue, Knowland said he believes congress will come up with a

lieves congress will come up with a program of accomplishments that will convince the voters they ought to keep the GOP in control of con-

A playmate, who ran to a nearby garage for help, said they had been playing beside the slough when they decided to until a rowboat and "take of two of Eisenhower's proposals: Revision of the Taft-Hartley act a trip." He said the 5-year-old "fell and a proposed constitutions amendment to give the vote to 18-year-olds. Both died in the senate. covered from five feet of water about

## **Applicant Asking** For Regency Post

BOISE, May 28—Supt. of Pub-lic Instruction Alton B. Jones has received the first fermal applica-tion to the based of regents in Bolse for the impending vacancy of president of the University of Ida-ho.

suit filed in probate court Monday by the Twin Falls Tractor and Im-plement company.

he declined to say who had applied, and said board members also might have received ether applications from educators interacted in succeeding J. E. Buchanan, who has submitted his resignation.

The board will meet at Moscow June 3-6, and Jones expressed doubt that a successor would be selected then in view of the board's decision to take its time. He said it probably would "still be in the peried of rewould "still be in the period of re-ceiving applications."

### Gary Crosby OK After Car Crash

JACKSON, Miss., May 25 th—The state supreme court ruled yesterday that it is libelous to report incorrectly that a person is a Negro.
The court-upheld—a 18,000-judgment awarded Mrs. Mary Dunigan against the Natchez, Miss., Times because it recognises identified. BAN JOSE, Calif., May 25 (F-SAN JOSE, Calif., May 25 UpCrooner Bing Crosby said today Crooner Bing Crosby said today hus ton Gary probably will be able
to take over for him on the radio
this summer, despite injuries received in an auto creat that filled
one person and injured five.
Gary 20, suffered a lacerated hose
and knee yesterday when his car
crashed with another auto on the
Bayshore highway near here.
A passenger in the other car,
Felix Oliveres, 24, was killed.
Attendants at O'Connor hospital
said young Crosby might be released
today if he continues to improve.
They said his condition was "good."

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The program of supplying federal

money to help local communities build airports has been suspended under this administration pending

Some 400 to 500 local communi-ties are interested in getting feder-al funds for sirports.

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new school construction will be voted on today by residents of the East Side class A district in Frank-

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## Speaker Asserts World End Near

SAN FRANOISCO, May 25 the Setting, the theme of the 47th quadrennial general conference of the Seventh-day Adventist church, Elder William H. Banson, Washington, D. C., declared last night, "The world has almost reached the end of the history."

president of Seventh-day Advent-lata, in a speech to some 8,500 dele-gates and visitors assembled in San Reclamation Commissioner Mark gates and visitors assembled in San Francisco, said "the time of Christ's second coming is at hand. We may expect Him to come without further delay . . We must now live in a state of constant expectancy—ready and watching for the event."

Urging Adventists to redouble their events Eddar Reason re-Kulp, a member of the group, pre-dicted today "There isn't a chance in the world" they'll approve it It will take months, Kulp said, before the document is hammered

n shaps for presentation to the legislatures of the affected states.

The compact, drafted by Fredrick L. Zimmerman, New, York, and approved by the executive committee their evanguistic extrol in the unite that remains. Eider Branson re-ferred again to the nearness of the second coming and declared "we must beligye it, preach it and be constantly ready for it." pact commission a month ago, is a pact commission a month ago, is a plan for developing the resources of the river on a regional basis.

Whole sections of the compact may be dropped and others may be added when the full commission goes into the matter in Spokane, Kulp predicted.

"It will take planty of time." Kulp

Motor trucks haul more than 11 billion tons of freight in the United States each year:

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### to approve it now, I'd be against it." As an executive committee member, he has okayed the draft. **AUTO THEATRE** 1 . (c) (e) STARTS TONIGHT

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### Robert Taylor Is Lisenhower to Wed in Wyoming **Ask Air Grant**

JACKBON, Wyo, May 25 (Phandsome screen star Robert Taylor and Ursula Thiess, billed as the world's most beautiful woman, flew back to California and Taylor's new letters. picture assignment today after a one-night honeymoon.

They were married yesterday afternoon on a cabin cruiser in the middle of Jackson lake by Justice of the Pesce Russell Robinson.

WASHINGTON, May 25 thPresident Etenhower is about to
ask congress for money to finance
a renewed federal aid-to-airports
program, the senate commerce committee was told yesterday.
Acting Commerce Undersecretary
Charles L Dearing said he was not Acting Commerce Undersecretary
Charles L. Dearing, said he was not
authorized to state how much
would be requested.

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## POACHER FINED

ing July 1.
One administration source said HAGERMAN, Msy 25 — Lorrin Winden, Jerome, pleaded guilty in justice court Monday to a charge of closed season fishing at Clear he doubted that this figure was Hagerty, press secretary, said he knew the President was considering a supplementary appropriation reakes and was fined \$25.

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ny 25 (M-A request by cities Gas company for earlier one for

d failed to pay the re-ed-had apparently lost to application. It noted ipany was given morphy was given per-marge with Cascade s company in November, for filing the application.

GRADUATE ALE, May 25-Mrs. H wis smong the gradu-Viah State Agriculture in this year Mrs.

## 'Homey'

mooned—with duplicate furnish—ings.

Upon learning the occasion for the visit, the Willard hotel fixed up room 316 as nearly as possible like it was 50 years ago. The main differences visible to the surprised couple when they arrived yetterday were air conditioning and a television set.

To make the illusion complete, the hotel looked up the honey—

the hotel looked up the honey-moon bill and found that it came to \$42.40 including mesls for five days. The Woosters got the old rate despite—the fact that the present charge for the room alone would be more than \$50.

### Vacation Classes Slated in Hansen

HANSEN, May 25—The Hansen Community Methodist church will onduct a vacation church school

conquet a vacauon church school from May 31 through, June 11. Seasions will be held Monday through Priday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. W. O. Kluttz is the general superintendent. Mrs. Scott McMaster will be in charge of the kindergarten course. Mrs. Oharles Baily and Mrs. Warren Robison are in harry of the wilman grant and the primary groups and oharge of the primary group and Mrs. Bryan Harris will conduct the junior-intermediate group. Mrs. Kenneth Naylor is charge of hostesses for refreshments which will be served each afternoon.

## Visits Reported DISTRICH, May 25—Pvt. Dean Page, Chicago, Ill., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

agricultural honorary society at the University of Idaho. David Ander-son, Twin Falls; John Bernard, Hazalton, and Darrel Kaibfleisch, ser, have been visiting her sister Mrs. Will Chapin, and family. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomason, Blythe, Calif., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben Walker.

New Management of Bureau Has Secret Report Critical of Plans for High Dam

10 the hair-billion deliar structure. Apparently officials of the bureau of the budget have seen it. Budget Ohief Rowland Hughes on March 31 (when he was deputy chief) wrote Sen. Hugh Butler, R., Nebr., chairman of the senate interior and insular affairs committee.

andorsement of the budget bu-reau is an essential these days for just about any federal expenditure, whether particular agencies favor spending the money or not. Sponsors of the bill in both the

sular affairs committee:

"The bureau of the budget concurs in the conclusions of the report to your committee by the secretary of the inferior which is unsenate and house have made no efforts to push it. No requests have been made for hearings and, at this late date in the session, there's no favorable to enactment of this bill (to construct Helis canyon.)"

By PAT MUNROE

(Washington Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON. May 25—The new management, has prepared a confidential report that is highly critical of the proposed high federal dam at Hells canyon.

Copies of the report are tucked away somewhere in the department's lifes. It apparently disagrees heartily, however, with findings of the late-departed Democrats favorable to the half-billion deliar structure.

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FILER, May 25—Wilbert Flemmer, Salt Lake City, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

lemmer.

Mrs. E. D. Bloom has returned

mas. E. D. Bloom has returned from visiting in New York City. Dennis Schnell, Denice Schnell and Deborah Schnell, all Vale, Ore., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schnell. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce, Port-land, Ore., are visiting Mrs. Carrie Armes.

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In the combustion chamber they glow "red hot"-igniting the gasoline mixture ahead of time. Power works against you-not FOR you, This condition is called pre-ignition and is responsible for wild-ping, a-most-severe kind of knock.

When the deposits bulld-up on your spark plugs-sometimes in as little as 2,000 miles—they cause the pluge to short-circuit. This makes your engine miss : :: especially when you don't want it to miss-such as when climbing a hill or passing another car.

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Wayne Clark, Boise, was feted at a

of Idaho, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta, She is

Luncheon Held

Fifteen guests were present for the guest day luncheon of the Lend-A-Hand club Friday afternoon at the

hand cittle Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Adamson.

Mrs. J. M. Jamerson, program chairman, presided. Mrs. Gall Statey and Mrs. Donald Robins sang solos. A trio, Mrs. Gath Price, Mrs. Statey and Mrs. Robins, was accompanied by Lois Gowans. Mrs. J. Woodson Creed reviewed the book, "Forty-Odds."

At Church

HAGERMAN, May to too of officers of too conducted by the Rev. b at the Sunday morning

An officers training to

### Cow Belles Tell 1955-56 Leaders At 40th Confab

About 200 women attended the installation ceremonies Friday at a funcheon of the Idaho Cow. Belles, women's auxiliary of the Idaho Coattlemen's association, at the Lewiston country club during the 40th annual convention of the association. Wednesday through, Saturday at Lewiston, Mrs. Russell C. Larsen, Kimberly, president, reports.

Kimberly, president, reports.

Officers installed for 1955-56 are Mrs. Walter Schodde, Burley, president; Mrs. Kendry Gemlin, Lewiston, vice president; Mrs. Ervine Dewey, Declo, secretary; Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Burley, treasurer, and Mrs. Joe Webster, Horse Shoe Bend, his-

Mrs. Larsen, installing officer, Mrs. Larsen, installing officer, presented gold pins to the three past presidents, Mrs. Adin Hall, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Seth Burstedt, Challis, and Mrs. Amos Eckert, Boise. The oldest and Youngest Cow Belles were present. Mrs. B. R. R. Rogers, White Bird, 85, was the oldest and Mary Elizabeth Larsen, Kimberly, 6 years old, was the youngest.

On Thursday the Cow Belles met

On Thursday the Cow Belles met with the men for a joint luncheon at the Lewis-Clark hotel.

Mrs. Larsen welcomed the members and introduced Mrs. John Guthrie, Porteraville, Calif., American National Cow Belle president, and Mrs. Clyde Carlisle, Porteraville, American National Cow Belle secretary.

Jay Taylor, Amarillo, Tex., presi-

dent of the American National Cat-tlemen's association, spoke. Following the luncheon the Cow Belles conducted the annual business meeting. Mrs. Guthrie gave the address and Mrs. Larsen reported on the three national meetings she attended at Kansas City, Kans.; Denver, Colo., and Colorado Springs. Annual committee reports were made.



HANGEN, May 25—Virginia Peter-son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Peterson, Hansen, became the bride. of William R. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hill, Hansen, Sunday afternoon at services in the Hansen Community Methodist church with the Rev. Kenneth Heidel officiating,

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Vows were exchanged efore an altar decorated with baskets of blue iris, bridgl wreath, and snowballs and two candelabras of

snowballs and two candelabres of lighted tapers.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white taffets with an overskirt of nylon net. The skirt was ballerina length. She wore a white lace jacket with long pointed sleeves. Her illusion-net vell was held by a matching lace Juliet can She carried a white lace Juliet cap. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid bouquet and white streamers.

Beth Baily was maid of honor. Faye Radmall, Phyllis Reed, Ruth Sanderson and Carol Peterson, sis-ter of the bride, were bridesmaids. Barbara Gally lit the candles.

J. B. Hill, twin brother of the bridgeroom, was best man, Delbert Hartley and Norman Hill, also a brother of the bridgeroom, were

ushers.
Francis True, Twin Falls, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, was soloist, accompanied by Carol Wilson.
Mfs. Peter Link was in charge of

in-law of the bridgeroom, was soloist, accompanied by Carol Wilson,
Mrs. Peter Link was in charge of
the Attar flower arrangements.

Mrs. Peterson chose a pale bue
nylon and lace afternoon dress with
white accessories. Mrs. Hill wore a
plum-colored afternoon dress, also
with white accessories. Both wore,
with white accessories. Both wore,
pink rose corsages.

A reception was held in
church dining room with Mrs. Dee
Routt, Joanne Crain and Barbara
Gaily serving.

Wayne Clark, Bolse, was feted at a
post-nuptial shower at the home of
miss Delbert Silms on Saturday evening with Mrs. Willis McKercher
as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clark, the former Anna
Marie Campbell, daughter of Mr.
clark, son of Mrs. Media Clark, Ft.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Bellevue high school and attended Idaho State college and the University
Yvonne Urle and Fätsy Gordon
of Idaho, where she was affili-

Young Urle and Patsy Gordon were in charge of the guest book, and Carol Jones and Donna Matthews, the gift table.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose an orchid colored summer woolen suit with white acces-sories. She wore the white orchid from her bridal bouquet as a cor-sage. Following the wedding trip to northern Idaho, the couple will reside northeast of Hansen, where

the is engaged in farming.

The bride is a 1954 graduate of
Hansen high school, Hill was graduated from Hansen high school in

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Davis, Los Angeles, Calif., grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, uncle and aunt of the bride. May

The bride was honored at a show-er given by Mrs. Vergil Wilson, Mrs. Dee Routt and Mrs. W. E. McCoy, ar., last week at the home of Mrs. V. Wilson.

FACULTY FETED

KING HILL, May 25—The King officers of the Methodist Woman's Hill school faculty was honored at Society of Christian Service met a farewell dinner Friday afternoon Saturday afternoon at the home of at the school lunchroom. Mrs. John Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore to make quarkcelley and Mrs. Gail Jones were hostesses.

Rupert Women's **Group Conducts** 



Cently.

During the luncheon Mrs. I. B.
Pattee played background music at

the piano.

Mrs. Frank Campbell, treasurer, gave the yearly report on club finances and also announced that Delores Hauck, Rupert high school senior, had received the Woman's

club award. Reports were given by committee chairmen. Mrs. Moellmer appointed the following committee chairmen and co-chairmen, Mrs. H. V. Crea and co-chairmen, Mrs. H. V. Crea-son and Mrs. Ernest Marticle, etvid: Mrs. L. L. Culbertsen and Mrs. Joe Dolan, flower show; Mrs. John Gar-ro and Mrs. Earl Goode, ways and means; Mrs. John Remaberg and Mrs. D. R. Workman, social; Mrs. Ceorge Zeimets and Mrs. Dan Hunt-er, education; Mrs. Rolland Jones and Mrs. Willard Hawward, pro-Feted at Shower BELLEVUE, May 25-Mrs. Da-

er, education; Mrs. Rolland Jones and Mrs. Willard Hayward, program; Mrs. A. F. Bespurer and Mrs. Nina Grace, hostess; Mrs. Paul Bateman crippied childrens' clinic; Mrs. Richard O'Nell and Mrs. A. F. Dalley, scrapbook; Mrs. Teresa Venter, good cheer; Mrs. John Burnside and Mrs. John Nesblt, memberside and Mrs. John Nesblt, membership; Mrs. E. H. Elmore, safety council member; Mrs. Gordon Goff, Camp Fire Girls sponsor; Mrs. W. S. Elton, historian and pianist, and Mrs. Ida Carlson, publicity.

Models in Show

employed at Roper's in Boise. Clark is serving in the air force and sta-tioned at Mountain Home airbase. KIMBERLY, May 25 — Kathleen Gorden, Kimberly, a freshman at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., modeled in the annual spring fashion show of the home economic club over the week-end at the college. Miss Gorden, program chairman, designed and created several ensembles for the event.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Gorden, Kimberly. Gifts were presented from a "wishing well" fashioned in pink and white. Wedding bell cakes bearing the names of the Clarks were arranged on a handmade center-

# # # FETES DAUGHTER

DECLO, May 25-Mrs. John Bortz honored her daughter, Darlene Bortz, a member of the Declo high school graduating class, and senior class members and high school faculty at a party at the Bortz home, Saturday night.

Cancels Show The Magic Valley Iris society has decided to cancel the iris show scheduled for June 5-8 because of weather conditions and conflicts of the flowering sea-son with the national Iris con-vention to be held Wednesday

through Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Kimberly Group
To Aid Builders
Kimberly May 25—Group No.
2 of the Christian Women's fellowship of the Kimberly Christian church decided to send more money to the Mountain—Home-church—to help with the new building at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Tattersall.

Mrs. Charles Renfrow conducted the meeting and Mrs. Vernon Stroiberg gave the opening prayer,
Mrs. Joe Frochlich reported on the convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Rule convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Detectary of literature in convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Rule convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Detectary of literature in convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Rule convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Detectary of literature and supply work Mrs. Rule convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of supply work Mrs. Detectary of promotion in Rupert. Prayer sisters of spiritual lite. Mrs. Rule convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters of spiritual lite. Those installed was Justice, President; Mrs. Lot. Myers, secretary in Mrs. Lot. Myers, secretary in Mrs. Lot. Myers, secretary of promotion; Mrs. Alfred Sandy and Mrs. Lot. Mrs. Lot.

berg gave the opening ...

Mrs. Joe Frochlich reported on the convention in Rupert. Prayer sisters for the past year were revealed. Devotions were given by Mrs. Alton Osterhout. Mrs. Jack Shropshire was in charge of the program with Mrs. Bill Anderson and Mrs. Ed Hanson assisting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Refreshments w

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tattersall, Mrs. Raymond Helseth and Mrs. Noel Neer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. motion day exercise of and Mrs. Noel Neer.

New officers will be installed at the next meeting.

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Tells Engagement
RUPERT, May 25—Mr. and Mrs.
William Siefke, Eugene, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Roy H. Day, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Day, ar., Rupert.
The announcement was made at a party given at the bride's home with classmates and friends of the bride-elect as guests.
Both are second year students at the Northwest Nazarene college at Eugene.

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where they are put to insure they do not cause trouble to others. Then, lock the medicine cabinet if there are children in the house. One cannot be too careful about the whole

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Have you looked over the medicine at the earliest possible moment. We closet lately and have you thrown have all learned that there are two out all the old medicines that acsides to illness; one the body, the sides to liness, one the body, the other the mind, and the experienced physician studies both before prescribing medicine. He may treat the patient's mental attitudes—he—may here the may the may be the may be a support the may be a support the maximum of the ma our all the our medicines that ac-cumulated during the year? If so, good. If not, do go over the shelves and make away with any that are not going to be useful: That means any that were left over after illeven treat the mental attitudes of those who are in charge of the patient. In the face of this fact, any-body without the physician's knowledge and skill is daring indeed to use drugs or to prescribe them for ness. Don't hoard pills and powders just in case "he should have an-other attack." That way trouble lies.

The next attack may not be what you think it is, and if it is serious enough to be called an attack the family physician should be called and no medicine given until he orders it. Too often the patient's recovery has been delayed because someone thought that "this pill the dector gave Henry ought to work."

When throwing away the old medicines do be careful to make it impossible for any child, or any-body, or any animal, to get hold of them. Little children mistake pills for candy and with sad results. Sur-plus pills, tablets, powders, drugs of any sort should be destroyed be-

yond redemption.

There is nothing quite so unwise in the treatment of children as prescribing medicine for them without the authority of a reputable physician. Drugs can be dangerous if used carelessly or improperly. A physician has to study for years, and keep studying, learning, for years on end, to become wise enough to prescribe drugs.

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### Calendar

MIA meeting Wednesday night at the LDS church because of eighth-

Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold initiation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

The Goodwill club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hawkins at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with civic needs. Mrs. Howard Ehresman and Mrs. T. M. Falash will be in charge of the program. The white elephant will be furnished by Mrs. K. H. Carr.

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Sue Bennett Ohelan, Wash, grandworthy adviser, will make her officital visit Friday evening. All Eastern Star and Mason members are
invited to attend the meetings.

MILNEE, May 25 — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reinbold entertained at dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Knodel, Filer, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wahl, Newburg, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll and READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Dorls Reinbold, Monticello, Calif.

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tray until soft crystals form through the milk (about 15-20 minutes). Whip until stiff (about 1 minute). Add lemon

(about 1 minute). Add lemon juice and whip until very stiff (1-2 minutes longer). Fold or beat in sugar and vanilla. Split shortcakes in half. Cover bottom half with your favorite fruit-of-the-day — such as peaches, strawherries or raspetries. (fresh, frozen or canned). Spoon Carnation Whipped Topping over shortcake and fruit. Repeat with top half of shortcake, fruit and whipped Carnation. Serve at once.

. \*\* Use remaining Carnation from 1
Large can for whipping, ofter preparing shortcake dough with 1/2 cup
undiluted Carnation.

(undiluted) 2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla

SNOWDRIFT'S OLD-FASHIONED SHORTCAKE (makes 6 three-inch shortcakes)

2 cups sifted all-purpose

2 tablespoons sugar 3 teaspoons baking

powder\* ¼ teaspoon salt 1/2 cup SNOWDRIFT
1/2 cup CARNATION

(undiluted) ¼ cup water

EVAPORATED MILK

Sift dry ingredients together in bowl. Cut in Snowdrift until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Mix Carnation and water and add all at once. Mix with fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn out on lightlyflouredsurface; knead 10 ingnity noureauriace; kneed to 16 times. Roll or pat 14-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungressed baking sheet in very hot oven (450° F.) 10-12 minutes.

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Quickie LONDON, May 25 (F) Moscow reacted quickly yesterday to the U. S. state department's aunouncement that American arms were being skillfed to Nicaragua and Honduras. Less than six hours after the

announcement, the Moscow radio in a home service broadcast charged the United States was "preparing an attack against Guntemala" by supplying arms to governments in Central America which were "under its control."

The speed of the reaction was unusual for Moscow.

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"I want to dine at the Lilliputian club and the Mickey Mouse club, and take a whirl-orr the Dumbo swing: I want to walk through the Gingerbread castle, and take a ride on the real paddle-wheel steamers which every once in a while trip a wire rausing elephants—to—poke—their heads out of the hundra story the

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By HENRY McLEMORE and grown-ups alike can have the

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It has held that onor for many ears, but it will he a runner-up at the end of July of next year. That is when Disneyland will be

opened—145 acres of dreamland cre-ated by Walt Dis-ney. For years he

Addresses for

19 Are Asked

Nineteen members of the 1934 graduating class of Twin Falls high school still have not been located for the class reunion planned here June 4, says Mrs. Irene Barday. She also says invitations have been malled and class members are urged to reply as soon as possible ab plans can be completed.

The 19 still not located by the committée are Eleanor Geree Carlisle, John Lambert Bratton, Ilia, Harmon, David William Lyon, June Jeisen, Marjorie Eudora Ruscoe, Elzerus LaVonne Hunsaker, Esther Ruth—Bergen, Laura. Anna Brown, Dorothy Ruth Meler, Fern Leons Kelty, Rophens Volenette Koster, Lillian Claire Lammon, Violet Stevens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens, Viola Mae Compton, Howard Glen Carson, Orin Frank Durfee, Carma Berg and Margare Rysens through the unclouded eyes of a

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Mrs. Robert Chatterton and children, Portland, Ore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, also Portland, have been visiting Mrs. Flora Chat-



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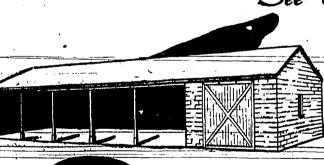
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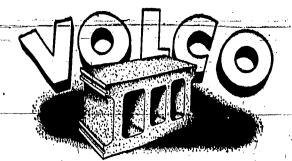
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## High Winds Force Postponement of Pilot-Cowboy Tilt

when high winds and swirling dust forced the postponement

of the Magic Valley-Boise game Monday night. "That extra day off will give me a chance to get my pitch-

ing staff back into some kind

of shape. They need the rest."
The Cowboy huriers, after all the activity they have seen in the opening games of the season; can use all the rest they can get.
Until Bob Faust went the route Sunday in stopping the league-leading Salt Lake Bees, the Wranglers and here weng two three and some

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over Orden, Boise, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

Faust is no slouch as a hitter and had Gonsalves failed to.....come through, the wolves would have been

on the Cowboy manager in earnest. But Cy proved the choice a wise one and banged a double and eventually scored the winning run for the Cow-

boys.
Sunday's game turned the boohs

Pitcher Emery (Bubba) Church, third baseman Bruce Edwards and outfielder Don Robertson, were

sent down to the Angels from the

Russets Blank

IDAHO FALLS, May 25 A-Ar

Williams hurled a four-hit shut-out Monday night as the Idaho

Jerry Streeter walked: Ben Claridge singled Streeter to third; Williams hit a grounder to Kinsey who pegged him out at first, but Street-

ing and a second

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On the road, the Cowboys have providing the companion of the condition of th Wednesday

Twin Falls first ward vs. Twin Falls second ward, 7:30 p.m.; Castleford LDS vs. Buhl LDS, 8:30 p.m.; Murtaugh LDS vs. Kimborly LDS vs. Kimbo couldn't hit and his pitching choices

Thursday
Twin Falls third ward vs. Jaycess
B, 7:30 p. m.; Jaycees A vs. Exhange, 8:30 p. m.; Jaycees No. 1
Bob Faust in the crucial ninth-s. Twin Falls Merchants, 9:30 p. m. inning raily that won the game for

## Hansen Edges Hagerman in League Game

HANSEN, May 25 - Hansen de-HANSEN, May 25 — Hansen defeated Hagerman 6-1 in a South Central Idaho league game Sunday less of the outcome, the 716 fans at Hansen.

Ray Shumway had three hits in of the season. four trips to the plate to lead the Hansen sluggers. Hatch had one for three for Hagerman.

C. Stanger and Miller held the return home Friday for three games

Hagerman club to two scattered hits, with Pocatello and are here for an-A meeting for all teams interested of the participating in the league will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the kept to the foundering Los Sports Shop in Hansen. Any Magic Angeles Angels Monday and the Valley club is eligible to compete in move may be felt all the way down

Totals 37 6 18 Totals
Score by innings:
Hagerman 000
Hansen 000

## **Joe Geer Wins** N**o**rthwest Title

YAKIMA, Wash. May 25 (A — Joe Greer, winner of the 1954 Pendleton open, toured his home Yakima Country course in a sizzling 13under-par 131 Monday to take the Pacific Northwest Professional Golf-

ers' association title.

Greer combined nine-hole rounds of 32, 33, 33 and 33 to nose out Eddie Hogan, Portland, who finished Falls Russets beat Pocatello's Ban-nocks 10-0.

The Russets backed Williams with 11 hits—five of them in the with a nine-under-par 135.

eighth inning, when they scored Charles Congdon, Tacoma veteran five runs.
Going into the eighth, Bannoc who is president of the PNWPGA, carded a 187 for third place. Greer, Hagon and Congdon all qualified for the national PGA tournament at pitcher Merle Kinsey had held the Russets to six safeties. But they blasted him from the mound in that frame which went like this: St. Paul, Minn., July 21-27.

### **Baseball Scores**

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**Hopes Grow Dim** 

- PARIS, May 25 (P.—Australia's hopes for a second straight men's singles title in the French international tennis championships almos disappeared Monday when defend-ing champion Ken Roswall lost to Sweden's Sven Davidson 6-3, 3-6.

to Sweden's Even Davidson 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, Davidson's stunning upset came only one day after 40-year-old Gardnar-Mulloy-Coral-Gables, Flanhad eliminated top seeded Lew Hoad. The defeat of the two 19-year-old stars who kept the Davis cup in Australia this year left Mortyn Rose as the only Aussic representative in the quarter-fluids. sentative in the quarter-finals.

## Leonard Defends Fish, Wildlife Service in Attack on Costs

BOISE, May 25 (P)—State fish and game director Ross Leonard told a committee of daho legislators. Monday that the U.S. fish and wildlife service is a "stabilizing influ-

He defended the agency against a charge its administrative costs are approaching "the champagne level." He said that federal aid projects in Idaho, supervised by the fish and

Away We Go



In the best heave-ho-my-heartles tradition, coxswain Paul Andonian is pitched high, wide and not so handsome into the Oakland estuary The Washington crew beat California by five lengths, (NEA telephoto)

## Willie Mays Bangs 2 Homers as Giants Win

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 - Willie Mays banged home four runs Monday night on a pair of homers and a single as Local Shooters the New York Giants whipped the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4 in Philadelphia.

Earl Torgeson came through with a double that scored two Philadelphia runs in the third inning. After Murry Dickson grounded out, Willie Jones started the rally with a walk. Richie Ashburn kept it going Shade Chalks by singling. Then came Torgeson's double, sending Jones Up Sixth Win; and Ashburn home.

Chicago club.

If the Angels in turn release some players to make way for their newest additions, conceivable some of them could wind-up in the uniform of the Magic Valley Cowboys.
Club officials said Monday they had heard nothing in the way of new players. to start the New York seventh. Ray Katt followed with a double and Bill Gardner came in to run for him. Jim Rhodes' single brought Gardner

And the same Mays-a one-man team Monday night—accounted for two more runs in the eighth with a homer onto the left field bleacher roof after Don Mueller had doubled. Homeruns by Frank Thomas and Dick Cole helped the lowly Pitts-burgh Pirates knock the Brooklyn Dodgers out of first place in the Na-

tional league Monday night with a 5-2 viotory in Brooklym. The Pirates had lost six in a row to the Dodgers. Thomas lined into the left field seats off Carl Erskine in the fourth inning after Bob Skinner had sin-

Cole's blast, his first of the seasor

# Mays clubbed his first homer of the game to the left field bleachers Bees Nip Reds

SALT LAKE CITY, May 25 M-Mike Shade chalked up, his sixth straight win without a less Monday night as the Salt Lake Bees defeated the Ogden Reds 6-4 in a Pieneer league baseball game.
Shade was in trouble in the early

innings, giving up eight hits in the first five stanzas. Then he settled down and retired the next 12 men in order. The last hit off Shade was in the ninth when pitcher Ken Hommell ran out an infield ground-

John Maggio scored the first run of the contest, blasting a homerun in the opening inning for the Bees. It was his ninth of the season. The Bees got three more in the fourth on two walks, two singles and a sacrifice fly.

The margin of victory came in

fifth.

Max Surkont held the National league champions to four hits, two of them in the seventh when Brooklyn scored its only runs.

Young Bob Grim pitched his first complete major league gaine for the New York Yankees, beating the Philladelphia Athletics 7-3 on three hits. The loss dumped the Athletics into a tie with Booton for last Jim Lankford smeeked a market of the place in the third on Bill Newkirk's double and two infield ourts.

Cubs to a 6-2 victory in St. Louis. Joe Garagiola hit his first homer of the year for the Cubs.

Edwin Brooklyn is a pitcher for the Chatanooga Lookouts in the University of the Southern association. His home is Lake Mary, Fla.

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## Streams High as Idaho's Fishi Season Nears Opening Day-Ju wildlife service, "are operating satisfactorily," though he

BOISE, May 25 (P)—The Idaho fish and game department said Monday added the department favors several changes in the plan. streams probably will be high when the fishing season opens in Idaho June still a large amount of snow left on the headwaters of most important fishing season and reservoirs will offer the best early season and reservoirs will be the season and reservoirs will offer the best early season and reservoirs will be the season and reservoir Leonard was asked for his views by the federal-state relationships subcommittee of the Idaho gov-ernmental cost and tax structure committee, which opened a two-day hearing here on the operation of federal aid projects in Idaho. still, a large amount of show that on the best early season angling. Some a said, and lakes and reservoirs will offer the best early season angling. Some a ges will be low and clear, but generally low levels can be expected only in the part of the state. The depart-

ment pegged Owyhee county, the Bear lake area and most streams running north into the Snake as the best bets for the first few weeks.

Mustangs Top

Great Falls

tive cost arose when Leonard ex-plained that about 7 per cent of funds collected by the federal gov-ernment for fish and game purposes are withheld to pay office costs. tew weeks.

The runoff of the main Snake is just beginning to move, according to snow reports of the soil conservation service, with heavy packs remaining on the headwaters of both maining on the headwaters of both soil conservations are conservations.

The difference of the main Snake is just beginning to move according to snow according to the soil conservation.

The difference of the main Snake is just beginning to move, according to snow according to sno "That seems to be getting up into the champagne level," said state Sen. William C. Moore, R., Latah. He said other agencies had reported Henry fork and South fork. The upper Boise, Payette and Salmon drainages also are loaded with administrative expenses of less than

13 Americans

**Ousted From** 

British Play

Englishman, Denton Guest, 3 and

TOKYO, May 25 (#)-World fly-

weight king Yoshio Shirai saved his

crown Monday night with a split de-cision over Leo Espinosa which brough howls of protest from the

who-challenges Lee Wallick the right to meet Baron Leone fo the world's junior heavyweight title. This match is by far the most important one to be held at

in an effort to get a chance at

SHIRAI WINS

challenger's corner.

5 per cent.

But Leonard replied he felt the expense of maintaining fish and wildlife service personnel in Idaho is justified by the service they per form in the state. He praised the service for its value

in eliminating duplication of effort of fish and game departments of Idaho and neighboring states and double checking the usefulness of projects mapped by the Idaho department. But Leonard added the department favors immediate distribution to the states of a 13 million dollar fund collected by the federal govern-ment through taxes for fish and

wildlife purposes,
"That money belongs to the states, and we'd like to see it returned, so it can be spent," Leonard said.

The charge of high administra

He said there was also a tendency

of the federal government to grant funds for new projects and then fail to follow it up with further grants for maintenance expenses.

Other witnesses at the hearing, conducted by state Sen. Howard Hechner, D., Nez Perce, were state forester Roger Guernsey and Milo T. Means, state director of vocational rehabilitation.

## Win Prizes in **Utah Matches**

Twin Fails Rifle club members walked off with the lion's share of prizes in the annual Wasatch smallbore match held at Layton, Utah, Sunday,
Seven local shooters, Al Becker, Claude Severt, Henry Benson, Dorothy Sanborn, Grant Sanborn, Ruth Moore and Morris Moore attended the shoot.

Benson placed second in every

event but one to wind up with a total of 1,589 out of a possible 1,-600 to win the grand aggregate. Benson and Grant Sanborn teamed up to win the buddy match while Sanborn also placed as second marksmen in the 50 and 100-yard anysight, matches anysight matches.

Dorothy Sanborn placed as first narksman in the 50-meter and grand aggregate matches while
Becker was first sharpshooter in
the 100-yard anysight match.
Ruth Moore won top women's
honor for the match while the club
team of Benson, Sanborn and Sanborn won the three-man team

All match and class winners re-

## Tucker High in Pistol Shoot

the Baron's title A-tag-team match, plus a 30 minute opener rounds out the card.—Adv.

GREAT FALLS, May 25 (A)—The Billings Mustangs beat the Great Falls Electrics 6-3 Monday night to upper Boise, rayette and Salmon drainages also are loaded with snow.

In central Idaho, the Big Wood and Big Lost rivers still have a lot of water to carry, but the Little Wood may have most of its runoff lead, but the Mustangs kept trying, out of the way by June 4.

plugging away until they finally went out front in the sixth. In that frame Bob Bonaparte and Irv Knorzer walked, Ernie Garola loft-North Idaho streams are expected to be very high. The Clearwater frame Bob Bonapartiver, usually falling by opening day, probably will be running full. There's a chance the Coeur d'Alene system and bon Hederick forced the first runner home when he walked.

Red Dunn then attempted a guieze play and the second run source play and the second run were safe.

squeeze play and the second run scored as all hands were safe.

The Mustangs padded the score in the ninth when Dunn walked, Pablo Bernard singled and Ralph Wilcox brought them both in with a long double. He previously had batted in another run in the third with another double. with another double.

The Electrics jumped to their early lead with two in the third. Clem Moore beat out a bunt and Dick Akers followed, with a walk. Then Lou Rouchelli doubled them

MUIRFIELD. Scotland, May 25 (Amount of their fellow countrymen diant in the two-time with 13 of their fellow countrymen diant in the two-time winner from Toledo. O., and Campbell, long-hitting former legislator from Huntington, W. Va., won second Huntington, W. Va., won second matches after drawing open-them into the third round and five. including the highly respected Frank Strafaci. Garden City, N. Y.

them into the third round and five, including the highly respected Frank Strafacl, Garden City, N. Y. moved into the second bracket.

Meanwhile, in one of the most disastrous first-day performances in the history of this old event, 10 of the first 15 U. S. players to take the tee were eliminated in the first round and three bowed out in the second round later in the day.

Swathed in sweaters to combat the bitting wind off the Firth of Forth, Stranahan, who won this title in 1948 and again in 1950, eliminated Andrew Porest, England, 4 and 3. Campbello usted another Englishman, Denton Guest, 3 and

TURKS FAVORED TOKYO, May B Wrestlers entered To championship favoratitle from Russia, northern neighbor.

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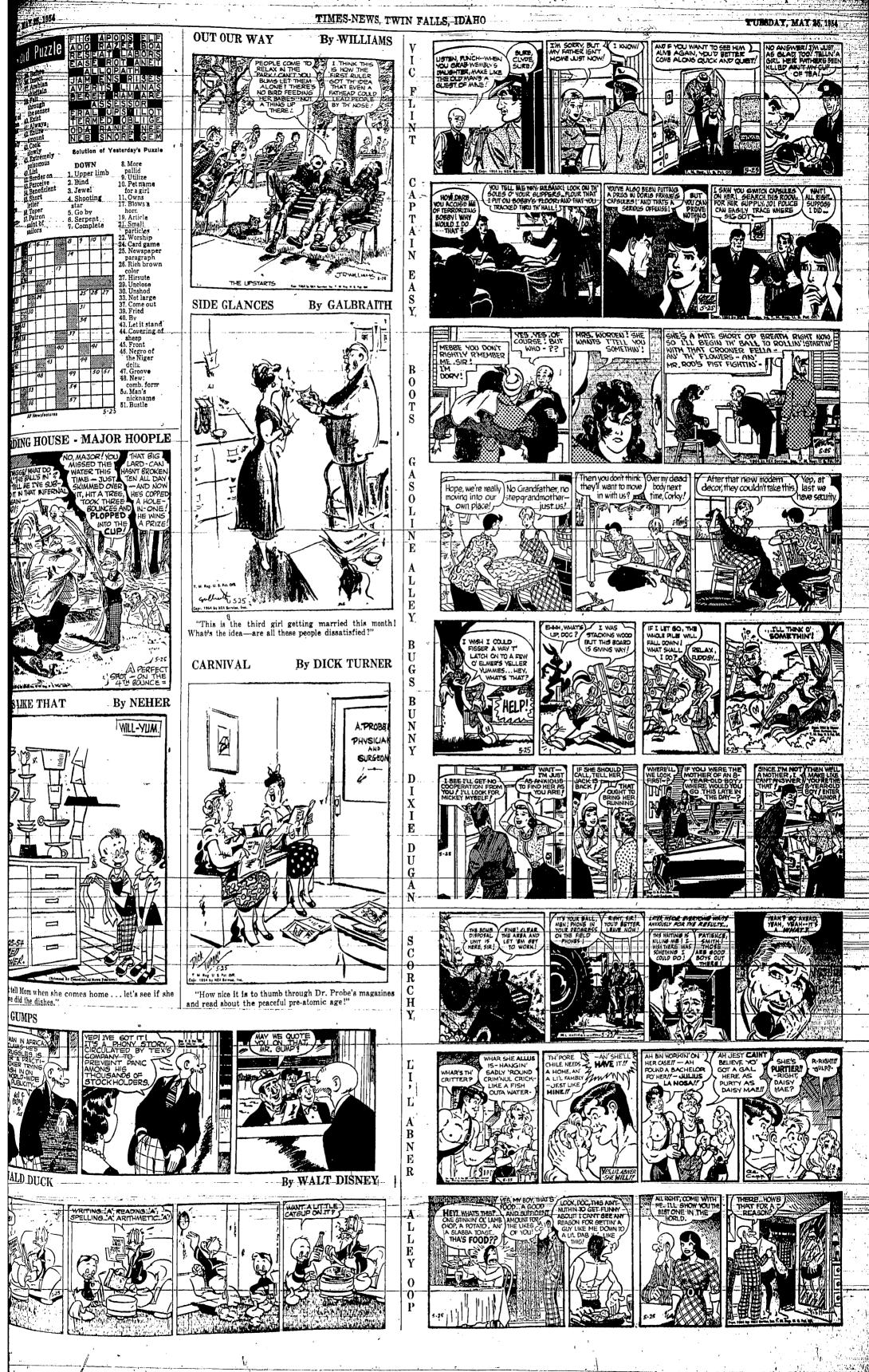




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## Stocks

## MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, May 25 My-Stocks-Lower; some leaders suffer. Bonds-Lower; changes narrow. Cotton-Steady; commission house

Cotton—Steady; Commission some densind.
Chicage:
"Corn — Firm; near country price higher than Chicage".
Oats—Firm with corn.
Hogs—Mostly 25. cents to \$1.00 down; some off \$1.25; top \$27.50.
Cattle—Steers, helfers ateady; top \$25.36.

NEW YORK, May 25 (P)—The stoch sarket declined moderately today, but the walk a show of recovery near the lose.
The fall wasn't particularly severe, but the fall wasn't particularly severe, but the fall wasn't particularly severe, but the fall and light the fall wasn't be severe amall except in appearance.

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**Stock Averages** 

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 169.3
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 124.8

 1954 high
 170.5
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 1954 low
 143.9
 77.8
 85.4
 108.0

WOOL NEW YORK May 15 (27)—Wool futures closed 7 of a cent to 1.5 cents higher; July 154,58; Oct. 158,28; July 161,59; March 184,58; May 182,68; July 180,5; Oct. 158,08.

Certificated wool spot 157,0N.

Wool tops futures closed 1.5 to 2.5 cents of the c

Certificated woof spot 15.0N.
Wool tops futures closed 1.5 to 2.5 cents higher: July 203.0B; Oct. 204.8B; Dec. 204.1B; March new 201.9; May 193.5B; July 197.5B.
Certificated spot wool tops 201.5N.
(B-Bid N-Nominal)

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices** 

stock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission

## **Duplicate Bridge** Winners Reported

Mrs. John Feldhusen, sr., and Mrs. A. J. Lindemer were northsouth winners at the meeting of the Twin Palls Duplicate Bridge club Monday night at the Legion hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry were 12 in treating to the second, and Mrs. And Mrs. Brank Henry were 13 in treating to the second, and Mrs. And Mrs. Brank Henry were 14 in treating to the second, and Mrs. Brank Henry were 15 in treating to the second. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry were second, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Tucker, third. East-west winners Mrs. Jerri Cover and Mrs Leian Black, Mrs. Harry Cohen and Mrs. Elva Meeks took second place and Mrs. Harry Elcock and John Stanleton, third. Mrs. Robert Walthew received a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Shaklee, also is

## Twin Falls Markets 🛶

**Butter and Eggs** 

SHOSHONE VISITORS

Mrs. A. E. Steiner, Longmont, Colo., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Shaklee, and family. Mrs. John Nordby, Salt Lake City, daugh-

visiting here this week.

eat. per bushel \_ 100 | lbs.

LIVE POULTRY

SHOSHONE, May 25-Mr. and

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CHICAGO May 25 (P)eceipt 1,795,484 whele-

LIVESTOCE	GRA
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs \$28.00-28.50	Soft wheat, per bushel
(Two dealers quoted)	Barley, 100 1ba.
Hogs. 160-180 and 220-245 lbs \$27.50	Onts, 100 1ba.
Hogs. 245-275 lbs\$26.50	(One dealer quoted)
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Sows, 300-325 lbs	LIVE PO
Sows, over \$25 bs. \$18.00-21.00	PATE AN
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t and company prices) BUTTERFAT EGGS 

Livestock

18.00. 20.0: maybet rather slow; early sales round 28 lower; choice 180-285 lb. butchers 29.00-80; bastler religion to the sales religion 20.00-80; bastler religion 25.50-27.50; choice and 27.60-24.50. Sheep 400, holdower 175: market allow, weak to 50 lower than early Monday; one lot good to choice 80 lb. spring feeder lambs 19.00; good to choice No. 8 pelicold rough lambs 17.00-18.00; good to choice shom ewes 4.00-5.00; culls down to 2.00. The North Portland livetock market will be closed May 31, Memorial day.

OGDEN. May 25 (UP)—Cattle 100: marer supply offered: about steady: nillity and commercial core 11,00-13,00; utility and commercial core 11,00-13,00; utility and commercial bills 13,00-13,00; few choice 765-845 (b) feeder steers 21,00; few choice 765-845 (b) feeder steers 21,00; carrier 25, steady; scattered head good and choice veniers 25,00-15,00; common and medium stock calves 15,00-17,00. Hops 75; market not established. Sheep 50; alsughter lambs steady to weak; one lot good and choice \$1 lb. native spring lambs 24,50; few cull to utility shorn swees 2,00-4,00.

CHICAGO, May 25 UP.—Soybeans moved up amartly on the board of trade today while other cereals maintained a fitte from rose. Dealings expanded a little from resterday's slow rgt.

Demand entered soybeans on news the agriculture department had given up its plan to dispose of butter at cheap prices, and at a financial loss, to domestic consumers. This removed a threat of increased competition between butter and oleomargarine,

Corn No. 3 yellow 1.611/4.

Barloy nominal; malting 1.20-52; fe 02-1.14. coips in rely misurher classes; market-mot attabilished. 400; butches predominate in fresh supply, butches opening 50 lower; other classes not established; few lots choice 180-260 lb, butchers 38.00.
Shepp salable Z.,000; fresh resipts include scattered shipments of spring lambs and few slaughter ewes; opening moderately active, about attendy with Monday's de-cline; one load choice and prime Sacramento valley spring slaughter lambs averaging 100 lbs. 2.4.00; scattered loat mostly choice Marin-Soronam county lambs 33.50; few lits utility to choice shorm yearlings 180-519.00; few lots call to choice shorm slaughter ewes 3.50-6.00; no early sales feeder lambs.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY May 24 (P)—Wheat:
180 cars; %c lower to 1½c to higher:
No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.39½ to
\$2.41½; No. 3 \$2.39½; No. 2 red \$2.20½

Corn: 115 cars; 1½c nominally lower
to ½c higher; No. 2 white \$1.50 to
\$1.72N; No. 3 \$1.60 to
\$1.72N; No. 3 \$1.60 to
\$1.71N; No. 3 \$1.60 to
\$1.71N; No. 2 white \$1.50 to
\$1.61½N
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Outs; 7 cars; 1c lower to ½c nominally higher; No. 2 white \$15½c to
\$1.61½N
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\$1.70% to

**Potatoes-Onions** 

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, May 24 (P)—Onion future:
closed: Nov. \$1.96; Jan. 2.27; Feb. \$2.40.

closed: Nov. \$1.95; Jan. 2.27; Feb. \$2.40.

\*\* CHICAGO

\*\* Supplies light, dernand very slow, market dull. New stock supplies moderate, demand fairly slow, market barely steady. Track sales (100 lbs)\*\* UB 1A- washed with 2 inch milnimum unleas staticatic Colorisation red McClures waxed 2.75. New stock: Alabama round reds 2.75. California long whites 2.40-4.65; showing decay 2.75; joorer 2.55; California long whites 2.40-4.65; showing decay 2.75; UB commercial 3.75; mixed grade 4.15; UB Commercial 3.75; united grade 4.15; unit

1.60.1.70. Street sales (50 lbs): Generally good quality Texas yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lnch 1.75-2.25; Gran 3 lnch and large 1.90-2.00; 2 to 3 lnch 1.90-2.00; Arizona yellow Bermudas 2 to 3 lnch 1.85-2.25; crystal wax 3 lnch and larger 1.75-1.90; 2 to 8 inch 1.90-2.01;

**Idahoans Seeking** 

BOISE, May 25 (A)-Names of sevfarmers home administration, Republican State Chairman William S. Campbell says.

S. Campbell says.

The FHA notified Rep. Hamer
Budge and Sen. Herman Welker,
Idaho Republicans, in Washington
that the state office would be
opened in Bolse June. 14. Welker
sald a director should be appointed

No. i pelta 18.50-20.25; mostly good shorn slaughter ewes 6.50.

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OMHA Largely as a result of last year's unprofitable potato crop, many Gem State farmers, unable to get credit taining FHA loans. A bill by Welker able for loans in Idaho. Campbell said an advisory committee of farmers would be set up to work with the director of the agency.

Officers Named SHOSHONE, May 25—New officers for the Junior high Sunday school Class at the First Baptist-church are Barbara Reisinger, president; Kay Vansant, vice president; Wanda Bancroft, secretary; Robin Kinsey, treasurer; Eva Lou Smith, social chairman; Robert Rinehart, cor-

responding secretary, s Moyer, program chairman,

## Brave Nurse Spurns Offer From Enemy

(From Page One)
they were delivered from the hell

of Dien Bien Phu.

Her voice faltered, and she said,
"Actually I could not do much but smile at them, and take messages for their families and friends."

Yesterday, after her release, she began at once on "the hours of work" which will be necessary to write letters for the men she had finally left behind on the steaming damp cots and mats in the ruins of Dien Bien Phu. Dressed in her royal blue air

force nurse's uniform, Genevieve told the crowded press conference how some of the wounded were almost "blinded by the light" when they finally, were carried into the open air after weeks in the underground shelter

During the final days of the bit-ter fighting, she said, she crouched with the wounded in the hot shelters, listening to the sound of bat

the raging above. 

She said all of them knew that the fortress was lost when the clash of battle moved south from the main command post toward isolated bastion "Isabelle," the last French stronghold to fall,

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### Attorney General Talks at Meeting

BUHL, May 25—Idaho Attorney
General Robert Smylle discussed the
presidential primary initiative one
of five scheduled for the November
general election, Monday afternoon
at a meeting of the Twin Falls
County Republican Women's club at general election, Monday afternoon at a meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's club at the home of Mrs. James Shields

here.
Smylle was one of four speakers to address the 75 women at the imformative session, during which it was pointed out that the Republican party was not necessarily endorsing the initiatives, "only e x plaining them."

control and hydroelectric power generation. There also would be some benefit to navigation.

I'm the case of the main stem snake river dams above the Salmon river financial assistance to future irrigation development also would be derived from power revenues." the

them."

Dr. George Scholer, Twin Falls, discussed the dredge initiative and Tom Stivers, Twin Falls, reported on the lien taw proposal. The electric power and communications initiative and the "light to work" proposal were discussed by William Bakes, Twin-Falls.

### First Guardsmen Arrive for Camp

BOISE, May 25 (h—The first con-tingent of troops arrived at Gowen field near Boise yesterday to pave the way for a two-week summer training session which begins Saturday for 2.100 members of the Idaho army national guard. Twelve men of the supply detach-

ment, 116th armored cavalry regi-ment, pulled into camp from Twir Falls. They were headed by Maj. Alan H. Millard, Jerome. Another 60 guardsmen are due to

arrive tomorrow to take part in the Sixth army's pre-camp mess school.

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## Quizzer

CHICAGO, May 25 (F — Ex-convict Lyman William Hall, 81, who emerged from behind bars after 57 years, asked yesterday

who emerged from behind bars.

after 57 years, asked yesterday
"who the sam hill is this fellow
"McCarthy?"

Hall, paroled from an Illinois
prison late last week, was-puzzledby quite a few differences between the gay 90s and the mid20th century.

Concerning Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis, he said, "I've
read something and heard a great
number of people talking about

number of people talking about it since I got out of prison and I'd like to know this—who the sam 'hill 's: this fellow—Mc-Carthy?"

## Two Agencies **Propose Four** Dams in River

pacity. The cost would go up. 10
\$110,064,000 if a high Hells canyon
dam is built and installed capacity
would be 300,000 kilowatts. No storage would be provided.

Paul addy rould out 122,005

acre-feet of storage.

Major benefits which the development would provide include flood control and hydroelectric power generation. There also would be some benefit to navigation.

derived from power revenues," the announcement said. "Allowance is made for future up-

MAN IS FINED

JEROME, May 25—Jack B. Parsons, Smithfield, Utah, was cited by State Policemen R. B. Foote and R. E. Young one mile east of Jerome

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Anowance is made for future up-stream depletion of the Snake river for such irrigation or other con-sumptive uses."

on high way 25 for driving an overwidth vehicle, Parsons appeared before Probate Judge Theron W. Ward Monday and paid a fine of \$50 and costs.

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Two Are Hurt As Auto Skids

Near Wendell WENDELL, May 25-Two Wash-

ington motorists, taken to St. Bene-dict's hospital in Jeroms Monday afternoon with serious injuries were reported "improved" Tuesday morn-ing. Their 1951 Buick sedan skidded off highway 25 and overturned in the ditch six and one-haif miles east of here.

Their doctor said Mrs. Mae Cas-

ser, Seattle, was in "critical condition" with a broken right leg, fractured pelvis and internal injuries. William Watson, Longview, was reported in "fair condition" with a broken back. Owner of the car, Felix Van Hook, Jerome, was treated at the hospital for shock

and released.

Two men driving east in a bakery truck, G. E. Rowley and Romald Cook, told investigating officers-the Buick, driven by Watson, swung past them on the right side, skidded back in front of the truck, hit

ded back in front of the frick, fit the left ditch and rolled over.

All three were thrown from the car: Officers credited Rowley, the truck driver, with skillfully avoid-

## Driver Is Unhurt In Truck Mishap

BUHL, May 25—John R. Shaw. 22, Idledale, Colo., escaped injuries dozed at the wheel and his Ford pickup truck veere. across the road, overturning in the ditch several miles northwest of here.

Shaw told an investigating deputy sheriff he had gone to sleep.

The accident happened one-fourth

mile east of the Ring brothers corner on highway 30 in front of the Robert Lynch ranch. Damage to the truck was estimated at \$500.

## Forest Fire

RIGGINS, May 25 Wh—The first forest fire of the season in this area burned over about four acres at the Gus Carlson ranch on Allison Creek Sunday.

A sheep-shearing crew at the ranch controlled the blaze, PERMITS CANCELED

BOISE, May 25 (2)—The public stillities commission has concelled common carrier permits held by Wright Distributors, Pocatello, and Jess G. Jones, Filer, route 2, and gave City Electric company, Boise, a private carrier license in place of a common carrier permit.

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## Ike's Counsel Blasts Demos As 'Blockers

WASHINGTON, May-25 (# President Eisenhower's special counsel yesterday accused Democrats in congress of conducting, "an overwheiming slowdown" and of throwing-out-"important-road-blocks".

Spainst parts of the administration's legislative program

legislative program.

The counsel, Bernard M. Shanley, also suggested that former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, a Democrat, is trying to ride the coattails of Eisenhower's popularity in a bid for election to the U. S. senate this fall.

senate this fall.

Shanley expressed his views in a speech at a meeting of the Wine and Spirits Wholesalers association. So far as newsmen could recall, it was the first public criticism of Democrats in congress by a top White House official since Eisen-town to office of the senate of the senate

White House official since Eisenhower took office.

Shanley reportedly cleared his remarks at the White House before he made the speech. He ranks third in the chain of command there, so any clearance presumably would have been with either—or both—the President himself or Elsenhower's chief assistant, Sherman Adams.

Shanley told his audience:

"Encouraged by the oracles of dis-sater who knowingly or otherwise are toying with the futures" of America, we hear dire predictions regarding the future of our country. Let me assure you there is no foun-dation for such predictions."

### Major Flooding by Columbia Unlikely

PORTLAND, May 25 In — Col. Louis H. Foots, north Pacific division engineer for the corps of engineers, told a press conference yeaterday that he does not expect a major Columbia river flood this

major Columbia river flood this year but the region can expect 'high water troubles' for several weeks.

"We are more optimistic than the other agencies concerned with river forecasts." Foote said following his return from a survey of flood conditions in the Kootenai area.

He added, however, that he was concerned about the possibility of flooding of the powerhouse substructure at The Dalles dam which how is under construction. The top

now is under construction. The top of the cofferdam protecting the area is only 6% feet above the present water level; he said.

### **Army to Summon** Corps Graduates

WASHINGTON, May 25 (I)—The army announced yesterday it will commission and call to active duty practically, all of this year's 16,000 reserve officers training corps grad-

ustes.

A spokesman said ROTO graduates not called to active duty—veterans, for example—will number only "a handful" out of the 16,000.

The graduates will be sent to army schools between July 1, 1954, and June 30, 1955. To the extent possible, the army said, graduates will be permitted to name the month in which they desire to go on active duty. Physicians, dentists and veterinarians from the graduating classes will be assigned to reating classes will be assigned to re-serve units and called to active duty under priorities fixed in the doctor

### **Patrol Planned**

COUER D'ALENE, May 25 GP.
Lake Coeur d'Alene will be patrolled
by a coast guard vessel this summer,
Cmdr. Roger W. Wolbers of the coast
guard auxiliary said today.
He said the 26-foot launch and

three-man crew was expected to ar-rive here June 2 and serve on the lake during the summer months.

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TORONTO, May 25 UP-A 63year-old Toronto woman finished
her annual birthday hike on
schedule-last night—a mile for

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Mrs. Brandt Johnston started her walk to Toronto from near Brantford, Ont., Sunday morning, at a four-mile-an-hour-clip. She offered \$25 to anyone who daw her show signs of qulitting and challenged Toronto's entire female population to accompany her. There were no takers.

## Murder Trial for

ing can be made.

Much of the testimony of the day-long preliminary was through an interpreter.

Billie was charged in connection

with the fatal shooting of Baker May 4 on the Ft. Hall Indian reser-

## Airman Faces **Death Charge**

RENO, Nev., May 25 (F)-A 24year-old air force sergeant will be tried in Nevada courts on a manslaughter charge.

slaughter charge.

Sgt. Robert Tackett is accused in the deaths of three women in a Saturday highway collision on U. S. highway 40 near Reno.

One of the women killed was the wife of Associated Press Correspondent Ed Olson, Reno. Olson, formerly of Bolse, also suffered major inturies.

injuries.

Sheriff C. W. Young said a blood
test showed Sgt. Tackett was stillintoxicated two hours—after—thewreck Sheriff Young said he made
the decision to try Tackett in Ne-Indian Postponed

BLACKFOOT, May 28 (R—The trial of Tom Billie, 26, Navaho Indian charged with the murder of Franklin Moon Baker, scheduled yesterday, has been postponed until little transcript of testimony taken at Billie's May 14 preliminary hearing can be made.

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MOSCOW, May 25—The Moscow public school board of trustee's plans for a new west side grade school will be discussed at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters here June 1.

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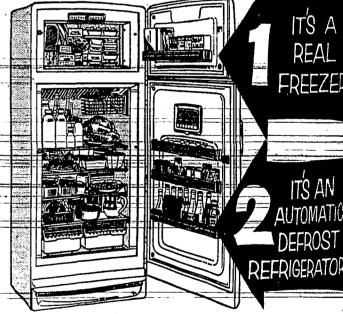
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