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Discussed

July 16—Con-  
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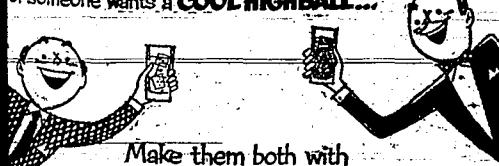
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Club Meets

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## Latest Hollywood Tie



Singer Rosemary Clooney leans happily on the shoulder of her brand new husband, actor Jose Ferrer, at Dallas, Tex. They were married at Duran, Okla. Rosemary took off for Hollywood but Joe had to stay in Dallas for a week's engagement. (NEA, telephoto)

## Rules Set up At Fish Pond

### Quota Is Missed For Bloodmobile

BURSHON—July 16—Rules and regulations governing the children's fish pond here were set up at a meeting of the city recreation committee yesterday afternoon at the Manhattan center.

Children under 14 years of age will be permitted to fish from 4 a.m. and 10 p.m. A five-dollar limit has been imposed on the catch. Children under 8 years old must be accompanied by their parents or an adult responsible for them. Posted regulations regarding private property rights were adopted.

Registration cards will be required for the young fishermen to correspond to fishing licenses used by older fishermen. There will be a \$10 fine for breaking rules obtained at the city hall or from committee members who will be present at the grand opening of the pond.

The time of the grand opening has not been decided. Filling of the slough with water began Wednesday. Two or three days will be required to fill the slough and then fish will be ordered and planted.

### Tour Planned

BURSHON—July 16—Proper care of animals was demonstrated by Larry Barnes at the recent meeting of the Wagon Wheel Variety 4-H club. Discussion on livestock in the field, barn, and garden areas were made for a tour of all livestock and garden projects on July 28.

The next meeting will be held July 21 at Barnes' home.

### DON'T DISTURB YOUR SAVINGS

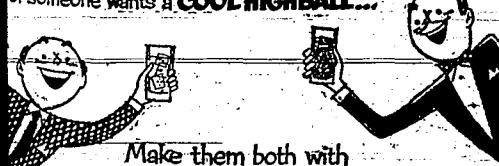


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## Scout Parley

### Is Marred by Death of Boy

NORTH BEACH, Calif., July 16—Thousands of Boy Scouts attended for the annual camporee, but the gathering was marred by the death of a Scout.

Roger Swenson, 15, Hayward, Wis., died of his injuries last night at a hospital. New Hospital William Armstrong, Jamboree official reported.

The youth lost his left arm when he fell or leaped from a special train at Lehigh, Nev., late Monday. He was hit in the head by a rock on his shoulder when he was struck by another train. He was rushed to Las Vegas in critical condition.

Armstrong said it was the first death in camporee history. He said there had been no witness to the accident and it was not known whether the boy was awake or sleepwalking at the time.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower, in a message to the Jamboree, called upon the Boy Scouts "to perform a national conservation good turn in the interest of our soil, water, mineral, forest, grassland and wildlife resources."

Chief Scout Executive Arthur A. Schuck read the message at the annual picnic of the Twin Falls Council, Delta High Improvement Club, Wednesday at the G. C. Anderson, Boise, University of Idaho extension dairyman.

ANDERSON, Idaho—July 16—New record books were received by members of the Boy Scouts of America at the first annual meeting of the organization's national council in nearby Los Angeles.

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## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

**WASHINGTON**—The Roosevelt-Truman-Ickes program for creating a nation-wide government monopoly of power-production and distribution, the power-commission and administration, the White House, and capitol hill should have given the green light to private as against federal development of the nation's water resources.

This is the most significant but least recognized event of the Eisenhower regime. For a congress and the supreme court have held numerous hearings, and all hydroelectricity on a large scale, he also could engage in the production and marketing of aluminum.

Ray Tamm, who has been working for the last three years to take over the nation's steel plants,

**STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM**—On paper it looks fine—the senate action to stop U.S. foreign aid, both economic and military, by 1957. Think of the money we'll save.

On a map it doesn't look so fine. Or so dry.

Most of our foreign aid up to now, both economic and military, has gone to Europe. It is reasoned by the economists that today, 10 years after the end of World War II, it is high time Europe began to pay its own way.

But while time has been working with us cutting aid to Europe, it has been working against us in another vital sphere of a world. That area is the tremendous leap from Japan to North Africa, a third of the distance around the globe, where millions of men with colored skins are battling economic and political independence and unity with white men.

This revolution has had amazing successes in the eight short years since World War II. The island-republic of Indonesia, formerly the Netherlands East Indies, has thrown Dutch masters out, and the \$80 million natives are running their own affairs.

India's 300 million people broke away from British rule, as did the 180 million people Burma. The French are in danger of losing Indo-China, with its 25 million people.

Far to the west in this brown man's belt, in has torn out the British, and in Egypt British are on the hot seat. A great extent throughout Africa threatens France's old colonial holdings there.

Thus, while time eases our problems in Europe, the same passing of the days and months is sharply increasing our potential troubles in Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The reason for this is Russia.

Russia lies closer to this great area of unrest than does either the United States or western Europe. In some places she borders even aside from this favorable proximity, communism is known to flourish in areas of content, unrest, and poverty. Poverty the world over has always had. Now comes an unrest and discontent.

Conditions are changing—revolution thrives in Russia. Will Russia catch on them? and decide to move in, adding millions to non-Russian to the 600 million already under communist rule since World War II, there's not much to stop her, physically.

USA correspondent Fred Sparks reports he could stroll through every Arab country in the Persian gulf to Tangier "without meeting a native force strong enough to make him do his hat."

What can the United States do to block a move? Not much in the way of force arms. But there's a good chance we could a little time by hacking those native elements leaning toward stability and democracy. And some believe it would be long-term thinking to weigh further withdrawal of aid for irrigation, farm equipment, and general improvements in at poverty-stricken area.

**POLITICAL COURTESY**—There was considerable speculation and in Washington over whether President Truman should have invited ex-President Truman to come over to the White House for friendly chat during the latter's visit in the capital. It became an argument of political vs. politics.

Ex-President Truman sort of put the kibosh any such meeting before he got to Washington, by saying that the President had more do than see every Tom, Dick and Harry come along.

President Eisenhower invited in Adlai Stevenson before he began his world tour. Truman invited in ex-President Herbert Hoover and put him to work on post-war famine-relief problems, even though Truman's political advisers were against it. And Truman's first act when he revisited the state was to go shake hands with the ailing senator Taft.

There was some feeling that the courteous would have been for Mr. Truman to go or pay his respects to the President, to show there was no hard feeling. But Raymond D. Muir, deputy chief of protocol at the state department, is authority for the statement that an ex-President should wait to be invited to the White House, just like any other citizen."

**CAUGHT BARE-HANDED**—What we like about Sgt. David B. Bleak is simple directness. Bleak, a 260-pound the medic from Shelley, has gotten the Congressional medal of honor for a private who he pulled off in Korea.

While his main job was to care for our wounded, he took time off to dive in a trench and knife one enemy soldier to death and two others with his bare hands. Wounded the leg, he started carrying our casualties on a hill when he was set upon by a couple bayonet-wielding reds. He banged their heads together and went on about his business.

No rader, time fuses, or other fancy doo-dads. Just his bare hands. It somehow pulls fancy gadgetry of modern war back into focus we fail comprehend.

## POT SHOTS

## "WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

**WASHINGTON** — A panel of experts at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs discussed the image of America and America as seen by other peoples around the world.

While the picture varies from country to country, it is one of a giant, powerful, advanced technical degree. Yet the giant, powerful, and dominant image of millions of machine, is not yet certain of the direction he is taking.

In Europe and Asia they are not what we are against. But they are not yet sure of what we are for.

But the personal smugness does not seem to affect their own vital interests without suffering a terrible penalty.

When men and guns and planes are turned to the destruction of such things as to give the aged president of South Korea, Syngman Rhee, the belief that he could exercise a veto over the American people.

With men seem even more astonishing to outsiders looking in the fact that Americans and influential Americans are changing from the most honest, most kind and generous people in the world.

The inevitable consequence of the mass we find ourselves in is a revolution against all efforts at international cooperation.

It is a great pity to the isolation of the past.

The city of Emerson

Report Activities

**EMERSON**—July 16—Mrs. R. E.

Cortess, who has been in California

since July 5, returned home Tuesday.

She came with Mrs. Ed Smith, who

describes her as a good Korean

girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc

Francisco, visited by a

son, Mr. and Mrs. Kans, visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Beck

and Mrs. L. Peter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Newell Dockstader went to Idaho Falls Wednesday to attend the wedding of her daughter, Mrs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cole,

Rupert, and Cecilia Bauer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry W. Bauer, Burley.

The wedding was held in the LDS temple in Idaho Falls.

Land Is...  
Rupert

RUPERT, July 16—Senate bill 146, 146 acres of land in the Twin Falls canal, has been introduced by Senator John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan. Millions of dollars have been poured into that creation.

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## Ayette Solon Avers Jordan "Ill-Advised"

ONTARIO, Ore., July 16 (UPI)—H. Gardner, Idaho state representative from Payette county, said yesterday that Gov. Len Jordan's statement that "most of the people I have spoken with in the state sound him with the worst kind of political cads in the state," Gardner and Jordan are both Republicans.

Referring to the Ontario Kiwanis Club, he denied a statement made by Sen. Clark Hamilton, D-Corvallis, that "most of the people I have spoken with in the state sound him with the worst kind of political cads in the state."

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Perfectly Honest  
Gardner Said

"I am perfectly honest and well-intentioned, but he is advised," Gardner said.

Referring to the two teachers colleges, Gardner said, "I am not corrupt, but I am advised."

Hamilton said he had built up of \$14,000,000 surplus in the fund and "was not corrupt, but poor administration and judgment."

Dworsak Gains

He said Henry Dworsak's popularity has risen to new heights the last 12 months, and pre-

dicted Dworsak would be reelected.

Gardner denied Hamilton's state-

ment that the Idaho public utilities commission was to blame for a re-

turn in inflation rates, but said he

had been advised to do so.

Both fliers said the MDCs

had a few advantages over the

others, but did not elaborate for

utility reasons.

**Aces Compare  
Jet Plane Values**

WICHITA, July 16 (UPI)—Two of

the nation's top jet ace said here

American Eddie Rickenbacker

and Korean War hero

Henry Dworsak had a

few advantages over the

other fliers.

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**Colon Drops Plan  
To Query Truman**

WASHINGTON, July 16 (UPI)—Sen.

Philip A. McCarthy has dropped his

plan to "invite" former President

Eisenhower to testify on Ameri-

cana involved in the World War II

and the Wisconsin Republican bold

holders he had been assured by

McCarthy that Mr. Truman did not

intend to appear before Congress

and Canadian sources, including

the late Prime Minister Mac-

kinle King."

For that reason, "I see no

reason to call Mr. Truman on

his case," he said.

**Face Charges  
On Theft of Car**

BOULDER, Colo., July 16 (UPI)—Three men

who are at knife-point from a

Colorado couple today faced

charges of grand larceny in Boul-

der, Colo.

John E. Dillon, 20, Amarillo, Tex.;

Cliff Williams, 18, and William

Fong, 27, Denver, waived preliminary hearing when they arraigned yesterday before Judge John Glendinning, one of the peace.

The men were unable to post

\$500 bond.

They are accused of stealing the

couple's car to Mrs. Maxine

Jensen, 26, and Mrs.

Defense Official  
Notes A-Danger

BATON ROUGE, La., July 16 (UPI)—Gen-

eral Civil Defense Administra-

tor Val Peterson said Wednesday

that the United States must be

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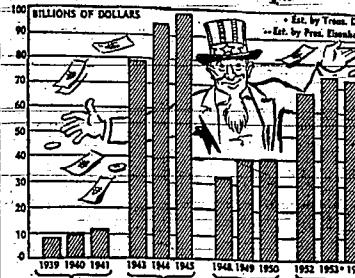
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**County  
Payments  
Own Slightly**

July 16—Current collections for 1953 were under way at the end of June, according to the State Tax Department. Total collections this year amounted to \$34.6 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year at this time. Total collections for 1952 amounted to \$34.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1951 amounted to \$34.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1950 amounted to \$34.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1949 amounted to \$33.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1948 amounted to \$33.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1947 amounted to \$33.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1946 amounted to \$33.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1945 amounted to \$33.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1944 amounted to \$32.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1943 amounted to \$32.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1942 amounted to \$32.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1941 amounted to \$32.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1940 amounted to \$32.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1939 amounted to \$31.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1938 amounted to \$31.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1937 amounted to \$31.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1936 amounted to \$31.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1935 amounted to \$31.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1934 amounted to \$30.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1933 amounted to \$30.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1932 amounted to \$30.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1931 amounted to \$30.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1930 amounted to \$30.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1929 amounted to \$29.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1928 amounted to \$29.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1927 amounted to \$29.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1926 amounted to \$29.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1925 amounted to \$29.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1924 amounted to \$28.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1923 amounted to \$28.7 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1922 amounted to \$28.5 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1921 amounted to \$28.3 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1920 amounted to \$28.1 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. Total collections for 1919 amounted to \$27.9 million, or 1.2 per cent above the same period last year. 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## Uncle Sam Is Free Spender



## Big Debate in U. S. Concerns Future Prospects for Business

**NEW YORK**, July 16 (UPI)—The big debate over the future of the stock market has turned toward the down-side. The stocks who believe a downward tilt will be apparent by the end of the year point to the continued decline in business, falling prices and the continuation of the Korean conflict.

But most businessmen say they don't go along with this view. And many others stress the continuing momentum of the boom.

"I think it is at its crest," it is stated. "It is still growing, but it is getting more difficult to sustain."

Steel output is slumping a little, as usual in summer, and while new pickup is expected next month, few analysts expect it to equal the first half's record.

Slipping farm income is cutting demand for farm machinery and

new equipment for some firms in household appliance sales.

Automakers plan a record output.

Analysts say sales are disappointing.

Korean truce talks and the confusion over what the Korean's inner peace would mean to the market.

Businessmen fear cutbacks in defense contracts and cancellations of defense orders here. That could lower industrial production and might cost jobs.

But Sommer points out that as of now most signs are still strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crum, Moline, Mo., and Hugh Clinkenbeard, Rockford, Ill., visited Dick.

Edgar Gray and sons, Ogden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gray last week-end.

Beverly Redman, returned from a vacation in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Mabel Nix, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl

## Trips and Jaunts Related at Albion

**ALBION**, July 16—Frank Well

ington, Alameda, Calif., and Everett

Carver and Grace Leonard were

out for a swing trip to the west.

Plans were made for a club

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## Club Meets

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## 5c Mineral Oil 59c

59c No taste, odor

## 5c KORDITE FOOD-BAG 79c

79c 18 Ass. Degg

## 12c SHOE BUFFER 8c

8c Family lumber wool! Limit 3 with coarse

## Visits Listed

**HAGERMAN**, July 16—Shirley Gardner, Windsor, Vt., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condit. Tom Condit, son, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helperman and

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## Big Debate in U. S. Concerns Future Prospects for Business

NEW YORK, July 16 (UPI)—The big debate over the future of the stock market appears to think that a Korean internal war, coupled with Russian internal war, would be downward tilt will be apparent by the end of the year.

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Businessmen fear cutbacks in defense contracts and cancellations of defense orders here.

That could lower industrial production and might cost jobs.

But Sommer points out that as of now most signs are still strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crum, Moline, Mo., and Hugh Clinkenbeard, Rockford, Ill., visited Dick.

Edgar Gray and sons, Ogden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gray last week-end.

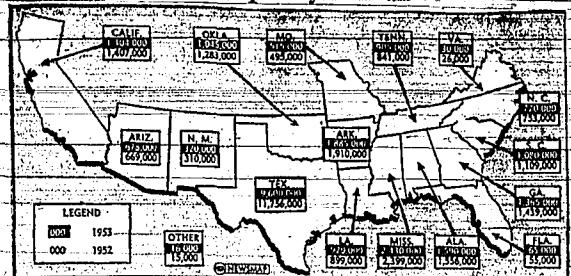
Beverly Redman, returned from a vacation in Klamath Falls, Ore.

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## Low Cotton Crop May Avoid Controls



Brought and bad weather that reduce this year's cotton crop, estimated at two million bales less than last year, would enable cotton farmers to avoid federal controls. Last year, 26,952,000 acres produced a 15,113,000-bale crop. This year, because of the nine per cent drop in acreage under cultivation on July 1, the 1953 crop, Department of Agriculture's first acreage estimate is 34,818,000 acres under cultivation on July 1. That should produce about a 13,047,000-bale crop. Norman Jones and others suggested plans to reduce the yield near enough to prevent the goal to avoid threatened controls. Newsmap above agriculture's estimate of acreage on July 1 compared with 1952 acreage.

## Young Officer Tells Story of Real U. S. Hero in Korea War

ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, KOREA, July 16.—A young American lieutenant stood on the muddy front line one night and told this:

"The officer, Lieut. William H. Bollin, Tampa, Fla., an artillery observer fresh from an officer candidate school, said:

"If he doesn't get a medal of honor for this, I just don't know what to do."

"I'm with 105th since 3:30 in the morning," the lieutenant said. "They were just starting this push that has knocked us back so far. He was with a POK post as an artillery observer. He had to go up the hill on his radio and reported that Chin

ese soldiers and tanks were coming at him."

"When he reported this, we gave him artillery fire immediately."

"At about 2:30 p.m. he called again and said he had just turned around and seen the Chinese on the hill. He called for us to fire on the hill he was sitting on."

"He told us: 'The Chinks are all up there around the hill and halfway up a hill of a hole.'

"We didn't want to shoot with him up there—but in a few minutes he called back and said: 'They are in the communications trenches. Fire down the fire!'

"He shot everything we had in the battalion, and the Chinese pulled back. Again, at 9:30 the next morning, the Chinese were attacking him again. He called us again and said: 'We shot everything you can. There are 3,000 feet behind me. I'm signing off. Goodbye.'

"That's the last we ever heard of him. After that, we threw everything up there—but it did not get through, right in on top of him. That's why we hope he was taken prisoner. We don't know. Some of us do what we are told. Nobody ever told a man to do anything like that."

### Military Leaders Visit North Idaho

ROISEN, July 16—Top civil defense and military leaders in Idaho will leave here next week on a tour northward to inspect civil defense and selective service matters.

The trip will be made by Brig.-Gen. John Walsh, adjutant-general of Idaho; Dave Johnson, commander of Idaho's 100th air defense group; Lt.-Col. John Mamerick, state civil defense director; Lt.-Col. George Bennett, executive officer of the national guard, and Wes Willcock, deputy director of selective service.

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## A-Bombers Held Aggressor Block

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay said today America's long-range atomic bombers were being used "most effectively" to deter aggression these past few years.

The air force general said his planes had been "most effectively" used to deliver "bombs on targets at any point on the face of the globe."

LeMay spoke before the summer meeting of the Institute of Aerospace Sciences, attended by many of aviation's leading figures. Let night.

ATTENDING CAMP SHOCKING REPORT: Seven girls of the First Baptist church senior high class are attending the youth camp sponsored by First Baptist Church. They are Mary Lou Webb, Martha Atkins, Alicia Bond, Norma Gehrig, Charles Kinsey, Sharon Kinney and Lois Birunk.

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FREE INFORMATION ON MONTANA'S ENTERPRISE URANIUM-RADON MINE Phone or Write G. A. LEWIS 486 Rose St. Tel. 3019-E Twin Falls, Idaho

## Mail Lost

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The army reports a large quantity of mail and packages for military men in Korea was lost recently when a U.S. Army truck, Jacobsenbach tank after a collision with the freighter Hawallian Pilot, 11 miles off San Francisco.

The army said the Jacobsenbach carried 61 pouches of first class mail, 4,077 sacks of parcels and 430 over-sized parcels. All were lost in the accident.

The army estimated that the mail originated in the United States from July 1 to July 12.

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BOISE, July 16.—The Idaho department of public assistance paid out \$1,000 in welfare benefits during May, Commissioner Bill Child reported Wednesday.

The payments went to 10,220 households in the state and averaged \$76.12. The department said 5,001 families received benefits and 5,219 minors were aided.

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## Average U. S. Citizen Honest, Financing Agency Chief Avers

By NICHOLAS W. DIETZ, JR., president of the American Finance Association, Inc., New York City.

Arthur O. Dietz would not be in business if the average American wasn't honest.

Dietz, president of a multi-million-dollar company, said in credit for the buying public.

"The American consumer is a good man," Dietz told me. "He is a good credit manager with integrity and common sense. And he believes in paying up."

Dietz's outfit, American Finance, finances automobiles. As of now, he said installments over due more than 30 days on well over one million cars are only seven-tenths of one per cent.

"As a good example of how conscientious the average person is about his obligations, Dietz recalls a case of a woman who had a strike after World War II.

After the strike, she could not make ends meet. She was a widow with three children, 1,800 aid to dependent children, 168 aid to blind, \$27 aid to permanently and totally disabled, and 114 direct cash assistance.

Canyon County had the highest number of households, followed by Adams, 341,171 to 1,001 households; Twin Falls, 827 to 783 households; Boise, 527 to 446 households; Bannock, 340,223 to 305 households; Payette, 326,173 to 447 households; Bonneville, \$30,320 to 365 households, and Canyon, \$30,300 to 417 households.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wood had to return to Twin Falls Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz returned from Elk, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Dietz, of course, were not the only ones to return home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

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# Magic Valley Cowboys Drop Idaho Falls Russets 8-5; Jerry Hall Hurls Tonight

ounding two Russet hurlers for 11 hits, the Magic Valley Cowboys topped second-place to Falls 8-5 Wednesday night for their second win of the current series at Jaycees field. Final game of the four-game stand at 8:15 p.m. Thursday will see Jerry Hall hurling the Cowboys and John Briggs for the Russets. The last game of the homestand will be night with the women admitted free-of-charge.

Jack Osborn went the route his second triumph against five.

He limited the Russets to

two hits and walked one. His

two walks came in the top

of the ninth with the men

contributing to the Idaho

rains.

Magic Valley jumped on the start-

Idaho Falls' chucker, Glenn

and Dick Klingman and Tom

Charley Cole hit to lead

off. Jim O'Reilly and Ken

Corcoran at second who belted

a single to the center field fence

batted a deep fly to right

and Beale tallied to put the

boys ahead 2-0.

The Russets scored three

in the fourth stanza, the

Hilts and leading runs,

allowing Cullen Deck's boulder

Corcoran, that was called a hit.

Dale Williams, 600, was

overpowering, except he had to

center that scored Deck. Os-

was out trying to stretch his

into a double. Leadoff man Paul

Wright, 500, was out, but

hitting Daley with the leading run.

John Cahill's team added in-

one run in the sixth, seventh

and eighth frames. Joe Whittleck

over for the losing to open the

run. Starting batter Hilman

pulled a back muscle in the

key-pitched Whittleck—with a

broken double play.

He was out, but the ball

went toward third and was safe as

Woods' throw was wide of the

outfield wall.

Overhanded score Deck. Al-

littlock walked. Cole also

had a walk, but the ball

was off. He got his third single

in the eighth run in the eighth

game.

proved fortunate that the Cow-

boys had some insurance

in the ninth. Lyle Karp was

sent from the Cowboy roster to

after they requested their re-

lease.

Wednesday, BUSINESS—James

Fred Montague is returning

to the baseball diamond to

the Indians.

Montague, 14, has been

selected to play for the

includes 14-man Cowboy

for that includes five pitchers

showing the depth of Karp

will, only two players re-

from the Magic Valley team

reported for spring training.

Left are Hyre, Scott and

Osborn.

McCommas Drops

Former Winner

SATURDAY, July 18 (UPI)—A young

team of human rawhide from Texas

18-year-old Hal McCommas, Dal-

knocked defending champion

Alvarez, 20, of Mexico, Curran,

Curran, 19, Watson, Valentine, 4,

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## Check Show Advances for Cost of Food

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
July 16—Food prices are up again, and the cost of the things you eat are going to cost more.

Food-in-store sharply over一year ago, and higher, too. Good number of vegetables are rising in price. And, in a few weeks at least, you will be paying more for coffee.

The Chicago livestock market for steers has been climbing for weeks because of a decline in marketing. Increased government price supports have helped to drought in the southwest. Now price increases are beginning to reflect at the retail level.

—9 10-Cent Jump—

"In the last 10 days," complained Jim Johnson, for large cattle, "the steer carcass has jumped from 30 cents a pound wholesale to 47 cents a pound. We've had to raise retail beef prices around here." The Chicago market, he said, holds firm over the weekend, will be up again Monday.

"And this pork market is crazy," he added. "The wholesale price of a 100-pound steer has risen nearly 10 cents a pound in a little more than a week."

Frying chickens showed upward

tendencies, with six-cent-a-pound rates posted in some stores. Here or there, egg prices slipped a penny or two.

**Vegetable Bargains**

There were several vegetable on sale. White onions, which are called cabbage and celery standing buys and also demanded the purchase of potatoes, onions, and carrots. Potatoes, onions, and carrots were highest priced vegetables were higher in the produce markets. They included carrots, cauliflower, snap beans, corn, broccoli, cucumbers and tomatoes.

Oranges, lemons and peaches were

among the better buys in fruit.

The fruits, ranging in price

last week were apricots, grapes,

pears, plums and peaches.

Coffee is going to cost you more,

although retail prices may not

be up before the end of this month.

Ice cream dealers raised the wholesale

price of three-cent-a-pound ice

cream.

**Services Held for Woman in Oakley**

TWIN FALLS, July 16—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jones Warrity were conducted Monday at the Oakley LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop Mark W. Cranney of the stake. The service included a prayer at the family home was served by Ed Warr. Prelude and scripture were played by Dorothy Nately. A talk and tribute were made by Bishop Cranney. The benediction was given by Ralph George Thomas Maher spoke and the obituary. Other speakers were Charles S. Clark and Eugene L. Smith. Carol Smith sang "Hallelujah" while her mother, Lois Smith and Carol Smith sang "Hallelujah". Other speakers were Bishop Mark W. Cranney, Rev. and Mrs. Marion Marindale. The service ended with a benediction.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion Marindale. The service ended with a benediction.

Rev. and Mrs. Marion Marindale.



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### Cricket Fight

IDAHO FALLS, July 16 (Special) — The department of agriculture's great success on its recent tour to control Mormon crickets has been acknowledged by the state of California, Utah, Idaho and Colorado.

Announcement says: "Mormon crickets . . . have been controlled in the states, thus ending protection from these insects for several million acre-

age. Bait Used

Planned bait distributed (under

through June) halted the bi-

outbreak of these insects that

occur and this spring inundating control agencies to bait

crickets while they were small

before they had deposited their

eggs in the ground from their hatching

spokesman for the department's au-

of entomology and plant

pathology job completed.

Except for limited mapping-up

the highly successful control

is credited for the reduction

in aerial spraying and insecti-

cide material (mostly

in steam-rolled wheat) and

methods of bait distribution

alone.

It was possible to achieve

Mormon cricket kills in future

years.

control has prevented crop

damage, stopped migrations and has

delayed, if not prevented, a major

Mormon cricket outbreak in future

years."

### Oops!

TWIN FALLS, July 16—An auto between the din and the dip caused an automobile accident and \$125 in damages Tuesday, police reported.

Patrolman Harry Godwin, he was

taking a pinch of snuff when the wind blew some of it in his

eyes, said Officer Wayne Rice's car hit a parked auto, damaging both cars.

### Attend Parley

RUPERT, July 16.—The Rev. Donald L. Weller, who was formerly pastor of the Christian church here, was named to the board of directors at the International church convention at Portland July 14-18.

Four members of the Rupert church attended the meeting. They were Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnson, Mr. R. A. Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Newcomb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lawson and family.

**SPEAKS AT MEETING**

FILER, July 16—Gene Klass, who recently was discharged from the armed services in Korea, showed pictures of that country at the noon meeting of the Elks club Tuesday.

The dust of the desert plateau was creating haze and the sun was reflected in the sky when Klass was drinking fountain within 20 miles.

A doctor helped me to decide by insisting that I take salt tablets, vitamins, protein, etc., and

then lay down in a while stretch out

on the ground to rest my constitu-

tion.

"What about it?" Wayne said.

"The Indians get to ride pretty soon."

### Hank Checks Thermometer;

### Ducks Role in Mexico Movie

BY HENRY McLEMORE

CAMARO, Mo.—Wayne, whose

name means money, is the

bank today. I am pure hood, but

pulse proud here where Wayne

yellow production is shooting

blonde."

Wayne offered me a job

as an Indian after I mar-

ried. I was wearing a skin suit

pants, a shirt made of material ad-

vertised (think a word) you

metropolitan helmet. I was living

in a hotel down the street

from the hotel so min-

utes away. Wayne

had on a CAMARO HELMET,

a buckskin shirt, boote pants as thick as

a sheet of galvanized iron and was

loaded down with a Colt pistol, a

Springfield rifle and enough am-

mmunition to last a week. Wayne

was just getting ready to work nine

hours on the desert and then work

five or six more hours trying to

help out with all the problems of

the Indians after I married.

McLemore

being early in the morning, I was

tempted to take the job and then I

looked around and saw that Wayne

was drinking beer from a

mosquito bottle, and when

they provide about as much cover

as a second-hand G-string.

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"The Indians get to ride pretty

soon."

the hundreds of members of the company.

"No Indian job for me, Duke," I

said. "I'm not interested in money for

this. I'm here for a tremendous joy-

ful life. I'm





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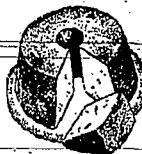
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WEST 5 POINTS





**is of June Bride's Spouse Pose Problem, 'Experts' Say**

**YORK** July 16 (AP)—What is the great mistake June brides may make in the post-honeymoon period? That takes place when a wife says, "I'm big, I'm bums as he used to be before he wedded me and married her." But they said it was a situation better corrected now than later, rather than direct action.

"Any young wife is going to have this problem, unless she married a man who is willing to do his best to 'weed out' his friends gradually and gracefully. If she just waits, she will find his more objectionable friends will be available again, as they will find him more boring and less fun the longer he is married."

"The worst thing a bride can do is to expect any wife to have to put up with all her hubby's old buddies as though they were like angels. I think it's a big bum as he used to be before he wedded me and married her."

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He is in a hurry, the situation—deliberately break up all his old friendships," said a second veteran.

That will create a Chinese wall of misunderstanding between them.

He will find she has given her husband's thorny garden of friendship:

"1. Above all—go slow."

"2. Help marry off his bachelors pals to your own girl friends you know are good."

"3. Pray for your husband's worst enemies to die."

"4. Convince your husband the reason he likes to fish is that his free-loading companions are eating and drinking him into bankruptcy. Suppose he does find out later it really is your relatives

that are bailing him up? One prob-

lem at a time."

5. "Be careful never to offend a friend that later in life your husband may want to borrow money from."

6. "If you are your husband's best friend, don't let him go to the

pendant, free-spending bachelors,

and make them your friends. A wife often needs more social back-up than children for running errands, helping with the dishes and hell quits her—out at night when her husband just wants to sit around and listen to his tired dogs bark."

7. "Let your husband keep at least one thoroughly objectionable friend. This will give him the sense of freedom, independence, except for those every man needs in marriage."

But what about a bride who is stuck with a husband who stubbornly refuses to be weaned from his circle of disreputable pals, and

spends more and more time with them?

The only thing I can think of is that after life in your husband may want to borrow money from you."

**Sustained**

HAGGERMAN, July 16—New pri-

mary officers were sustained at the LDS church on Sunday. The new presiding elders are Mr. and Mrs.

Wade and Mrs. C. H. Gold.

PATRICK, July 16—Pastor

preached at the Paul C.

in the absence of the Rev. John

Thompson and Mrs. Val Mc-

Kiley are counselors; Cora Gold,

organist; Mrs. William Eller,

Mrs. Pearl T. Germann, teacher.

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