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Parade Opens Celebration

Huge Crowd Turns out to

Watch as Golden Jubilee

More than 35,000 spectators lined downtown streets here Tuesday afternoon to watch the Golden Jubilee parade

Thousands Line Route of March

kicked off the summer-long celebration of the Twin Falls tract's 50th anniversary. Parade activities were concluded at

4:30 p.m. at the city band shell with presentation of awards by Bert Sweet, jr., celebration chairman, and Paul War-

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Receives Papal Blessing



Mrs. C. E. Wadsworth receives a papal blessing from Blahop Edward J. Kelly, Boise, for outstanding service as 1953 president of the Idaho Council of Catholic women at a state convention banquet at the Turf club Tuesday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

Resolutions Feature Parley of Catholics

Six resolutions were passed at a routine business meeting at the morning session of the state convention of Idaho Council of Catholic Women here Wednesday.

About 150 delegates attended the session in the St. Edward's Catholic school auditorium.

Resolutions included a petition that the governor do all his power to continue the distribution taxation of the Indian education of the Indian education of the indian at Smith

Another resolution opposed deportation proceedings against Josefina Guerrero, padient at the U. S. public health service hospital at Carville, La. She was active in the underground dur-ing Japanese occupation of the Philippine islands in World war II.

Other resolutions favor establishment of a study club on the history of the Boise diocese, that units act as a group in making pilgrimage to the Marion churches this year and every unit have representatives at the annual women's retreat.

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> The Rev Father Nicholas E. Walsh, Payette, was principal speak-er of the evening with his address "Let a Shrine Be Built," and Bishop (Continued on Page 2. Column 4)

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By Associated Press
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State Officials

Hold Highway

Meet for Buhl ing of the state board of highway directors and the Buhl Chamber of representatives Tuesday non were R. C. Rich, Burley, chairman of the highway board of directors; N. F. McCoy, state highway planning

Convention appreciation of the Sisters of St. Joseph for their kind and efficient care of homeless chilidren of the diocese was included in another resolution.

Morning activities began with a mass and past president's breakfast. The business meeting was opened with a prayer by the Most Rev Edward J. Kelly Boise. Resolutions were reported by Elizabeth Rellly, resolution committee chairman.

a new bridge probably would be built across the Malad river and the highway straightened over the Bliss grade to form a junction at a point two or three miles south and east of

Bliss.
Floan explained the way money is raised to construct new highways. He said it is mostly a 50-50 proposition with the state matching government funds. He said the 10-year plan to put Idaho highways where they should be would cost about \$200,000,000 or approximately \$20,-000,000 a year. He said the results of the inspection trip would be to plan the cost of improvements and changes needed so they can be pre-sented to the next session of the

legislature.
About 85 persons attended the noon luncheon at the Mosse hall with representatives present from Filer, Hagerman and Castleford. In charge of local arrangements the meeting were Marvin Carlson and Maurice Eckert of the Chamber Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed.
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at St. Louis, night garnes.

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Teenager Trio Hurt In Wreck

BUHL, June 2—Three teenagers are patients at Magic Valley hospi-tal with injuries received in the crash of a stolen automobile on the outskirts of Buhl shortly before a. m. Wednesday. One of the three, LaMar Allison, 18, is in critical condition. The other two, Joy Allen, 15, and Patsy Lund, 13, are reported to be in fair condition.

The three were passengers in an automobile reported stolen from Fred Shore in Salt Lake City. The stolen car was spotted on the high way two miles west of Twin Falls

way two inless west of Twin Falls. at 2:15 a.m., by Deputy Sheriff F. C. Thompson as the three were cleaning it out on the highway. Deputy Thompson said he pulled up behind the 1949 Pontiac to "see what was goingjon, and the auto-mobile pulled away, He followed, he reported, at speeds between 90 and-100 miles an hour but was unable to catch up. He radioed ahead and asked Filer police to set up a road block. The teenagers ran through the road block and Thompson then radioed to Buhl police for another The Pontiac also ran through the

The Pontiac also ran through the Buhl police roadblock and raced through Buhl at nearly 100 miles an hour. Unable to make the ource on the west side of Buhl the speed-ing automobile overturned several times. Thompson said.

The injured tenagers were taken to the hospital in Albertson's ambulance. No charges have been filed against the trio yet, the deputy added.

Bever Picked As Leader for Local Legion George Bever was elected com-

mander of Twin Falls American Legion post No. 7 Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

Thomas Hovenden was electe first vice commander and Arnol Helwege second vice commander. Ray O'Donnell was elected adjutant. Other officers elected are Other officers elected are Weldon Haskins, finance officer; Henry Hays, sergeant at arms; Robert Peterson, chaplain; Ingvald Kjera, service officer, and Jack Thorpe, historian.

Edward Benoit, L. Jámes Koutnik and Hugh Boone were elected to the board of directors. Officers will take office July 1.

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Jamboree at

Frontier field Tuesday afternoon following the Golden Jubilee parade

to see the finish of the events in

boree sponsored by the Twin Falls.

In the barrel race run off Mon-day night before the jamboree was rained out the Twin Falls County Rangers—wen first, the Gooding

Riding club, second and the Sheshone Riding club, third.
In Tuesday afternoon's events
Carey took first in the potato race,

the Golden Jubilee riding

County Rangers.

 $40\mathbf{0}$ Witness

Seven delegates and one altermate were chosen for the department convention June 28-30 in Coeur d'Alene. Delegates include Leonard Jacob, Harry Benoit, L. James Kout-nik, Thomas Stivers, Grant Kunkel, BUHL, June 2-Attending a meet- William Langley and Bever, M. L. Beath was chosen alternate.

Plans for constructing a recrea-Commerce and other West End tion room in the basement of the representatives Tuesday noon were Legion hall for Legion members R. C. Rich, Burley, chairman of the highway board of directors; N. authorized Koutnik to obtain bids

for the project.

A letter from Mrs. Irene Oliver, A letter from Mrs. Irene Cilver, administrator of Magic Valley Memorial hospital, thanking the post and auxiliary for the trees donated to the hospital, was read by Commander Leonard Jacob.

Rain Saves Dry Record for May

Elizabeth Reilly, resolution committee chairman.

New officers were installed at a projects and proposed changes can innehen at 2 p.m. at the Turi club. The Rev. Father Thomas Heeran Gooding, was to be the relative a program had been set up calling speaker. His topic will be "Ail Generat Falls, nae creations Shall Call Me Blessed."

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Beginning June 15 water will be turned off in the canals on the tract for six days and then turned on again tor six days. This schedule and the seast of the canal company officials reported.

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BOISE, June 2 (R-A 20-year-old laho Falls youth, Charles M. Ludwig, drowned yesterday when he was thrown from his auto and plunged the Porter canal near here.

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Investigating officers said Ludwig, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludwig, Idaho Falls, apparently fell from the car when it falled to make a turn on the airport road, went out of control and crashed.

The passengers in the second of the left of t Two passengers in the car. John

Jennings, 14, and Gary Hayden, 15, both Idaho-Falls, were knocked un-congelous but were otherwise uninjured, officers said. Latest Thing for Pacific Northwest

Snow

The unseasonal weather in Magic Valley Monday night and Tuesday brought snow to the high mountain peaks around Halley and in the south hills. Charles I. Daugherty, supervisor of the Sawtooth national forest, said a snowfall of such intensity is unusual for this time of the very

of the year.

Snow was visible from Twin Falls on several peaks in the south hills and four inches of snow was reported on Galena summit.

Readling the Golden Jubiles parade was Stan Crom, mounted on a black horse with followed by a color guard all mounted on white horses with black trimmings. Mrs. Elle quen, rode in a buggy behind the color guard followed by the Ells lodge float housing **Most Original Float**



Winner of the "most original float" trophy of the Golden Jubilee parade was the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ette float using a "golden girl" theme. Mrs. James Bell, Twin Falls, rode atop the float consisting of a large waltz skirt over a Jeep. (Staff photo-engraving)

Biennial "Circus" Event Is Staged Here by Scouts

Some 700 tired but happy Scouts A frontier town materialized on the headed back to their homes field and the audience was provided an extra touch of drama when the two-story hotel caught fire, forcing night after presenting the blennial Snake river council "circus" at Frontier field.

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berg, parade marshal. The awards came as a fitting climax to a spectacular column of colorful floats, vehicles horsedrawn and motor-operated, of yesteryear, of riders and marching nen, women and children. Spectators and parade particles ants alike brayed cold, winds

weather for the colorful event that portrayed the Twin Falls track proneer days.

Virtually all units chose some phase of pioneer life as their theme, although some of the institutional floats exhibited modern day Twin

People from throughout-Magic Valley began to collect along the parade route during the morning. As the parade began, four estimates listed attendance at between \$5,000 and 40,000 persons. Police Ohier Howard Gillette had nothing but praise for the crowd who cooperated to avoid traffic difficulties. City and avoid traffic difficulties. City and to avoid traitic difficulties. City and state police were stationed at strategic points along the line of march and in the column itself.

Pioneers of Twin Falls tract was honored by the Twin Falls Elix lodge. About 40 pioneers roder this float through the parade with additional pioneers riding in buggles.

Mrs. Ellen Oline, Twin Falls, plonear queen, headed the parade in
a special survey decorated by the
Daughters of Utah Pioneers.
Nearing the end of the route the
Elks lodge float was parked in front
of the lodge building to give ploneers a first hand view of parade
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common in the Twin Falls region 50 years ago, mounted on a float won the 'Oldest-type entry' trophy for the Union PTA. The schoolmater (Cantinued on Fage 11, Column 4)

Bill to Widen Security Plan Passes House

WASHINGTON, June 2 (27)—A bill to open the social security rolls to almost 10 million more Americans, increase the benefits and boost the tax take was passed overwhelming by the house yesterday. The roll-ca vote was 355-8. Now the big expansion meaning goes to the senate for final congre

sional action Han Thola Balad

It embodies most of President

mendations and is designed to make 75 per cent of the nation's old folls eligible for benefits by 1980. An estimated 47 per cent of the population An estimated 3,600,000 farm

would become eligible for social security under the expanded system, as well as about 34 million state and municipal employes, large group of professional people clargymen and others not covered Sets Minimum Boost

The legislation also provides for a minimum boost of \$5 a month in

a minimum boote of to a month in benefit payments, larger annual contributions, or taxes, by many em-ployes and emphoyers, and more lib-eral provisions for old folks who want to continue work after their payments start.

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Drafted by the house ways and means committee, the bill was thrown open to brief debate under a rule barring any amendments. Thus the house was limited to voting for or against the bill in its entirety.

71 Livestock Unit To Hold Meeting

HAGERMAN, June 2 The annual meeting of the 71 Livestock association will be held Saturday at the Cherry creek school west

sociation president, announced Wednesday. Attending the meeting will be ing license for one year.

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INDIA GETS TOUGH

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Panel Decides To Seek Land

BOISE, June 2 (P.—The state land board-today -voted-to-seek a lease on 160 acres of federal-owned land adjacent to the Shoshone ice caves in Gooding county.

The lease, if approved, would be turned over to Russell Robinson, who is developing the area as a tourist attraction, Land Commis-sioner Arthur Wilson said.

In other action, the board approved the appointment of Thomas M. Kinner as fire Warden of the Mica Forest Protective district in

Mica Forest Protective district in north Idaho.

The board also approved sale of 410 acres of land in Casella county, another 600 acres in Fremont county, and granted the following leases: ty, and granted the following season—To C. M. Boyce, St. Maries, 480 acres in Shoshone county; H. S. McGonigle and M. E. Hansen, Bolse, 120 acres in Boise county for quarts; Owyhee county commission, 40 acres in Owyhee county for gravel.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

and 7 to 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Harvey Cahoon, Almo; Mrs.
John Feldhusen, ir., Kimberly;
Land, all Salt Lake City, and Murdoch H. Christopherson, Hazelton
Mrs. Calvin Calico, Mrs. Eimo
Lee, Tony Arriaga and Mrs. C. H.
Loving, all Twin Falls; Mrs. George
Latimer, Eden; Mrs. Robert Vsn
Cradel, Englewood, Cole; George
Anderson, Kimberly; LaRue Phillips,
Buhl, and Maggie Fowler, Shochone.

BIRTHS

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to 4:30 p. m. and from 7 p. m.
to 8:30 p. m.
ADMITTED
Barbara Hughes, Shoshone, and
Mrs. Meivin McCres, Bellevie.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED
Lloyd Chapman, Shoehone; Mrs.
Erakine Glaier, Wendell; Mrs. Hugh
Sugg, King Hill, and Mrs. Gordon
Laird, Jerome.

Michael Anderson, Milton Olander, Mrs. Art Rippes and son, Mrs.
Charles Rentelman and daughter, John Schafer and Donald C. Thueson, all Jerome.

Cottage, Burley
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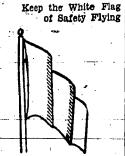
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Weather

Magio Valley-Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday with some high cleudiness. Thursday. Low to-night 35 to 43, high Thursday 75. Low last night 31, 50 at 8 a.m. and 59 at noon.

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Contracts for Forest Work Are Reported

Contracts for plewing of brush land preparatory to reseding it to range grasses and aerial apraying of additional brush land have been let by the Sawtooth national forest, announces Charles I. Daugher-ty, Twin Falls forest supervisor. The contract for plowing 600 acres of brush land in the Sandrock canyon area of the Black Pine di-vision has been awarded to Don R.

Meet on Storage For Wheat Slated

BOISE, June 2 (F-Federal, state and local officials will meet here June 14 to survey facilities available for the 1954 wheat crop.

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Primary task at the June meet-

ing will be to take another invan-tory of storage space and compare it with the new forecast for spring wheat production which should be available by then, he said.

REDS WARN WEST GENEVA, Switzerland, June 2 (F) —Soviet Foreign Minister Vyache-slav M. Molotov warned today "it would be difficult to obtain any agreement" on Indoohina unless the West agreed to let communist nations serve on a cease-fire control body.

Magic Valley Funerals

RUPERT Funeral services for Lorenzo Barnes will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the first ward LDS church in Decko with Bishop Arlo Smith officiating, Concluding services will be held at the Rupert

BUHL-Funeral services for Rich ard Kenneth Kendrick will be conand ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Harold Freemont Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, official did at the Suhl cemetery.

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held at the Buhl cemetery.

The prime minister and other high
Turkish officials are in the United
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TWIN FALLS Funeral services WASHINGTON, June 2 (F) for John A. Bradley, sr., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the White lies dedded another 35 milmortuary, followed by last rites at funds to the annual farm bill today sunset Mamprial parts. 32 Sunset Memorial park.

four delicious flavors

White, Spice, Golden, Devil's Fudge

Scout Circus

Presented by Many Youths

Wayne Long, Burley Scout leader, sing Idaho.
Scout leaders directing each of the six acts were Boyd Freeman, Jerome. Indian days: Lester Garlinghouse, Hagerman, the coming o inignouse, ragerman, the coming of the white man; Archie Brown, Twin Falls, the gold rush; Colin Helms, Twin Falls, cattle and sheep days; Shirl Kirk, ploneer farming; and William Rappieye, Twin Falls, Magio-Wiley today.

Frank Ravenston and a group of Frank Havension and a group of the Scouts from Heyburn took the part of the "oldtimer" and the Scouts around the campfire. Jerry Moffett was the narrator of the pageant and Paul Droubay spoke the voice of the "oldtimer" and Brant Jacobs, a Twin Palls Scout, the Voice of the bout literage.

Brent Jacobs, a Twin Pails Scott, the voice of the boy listener.

The Scouts followed a late afternoon rehearsal of the pageant with a hot dinner arranged by Dr. George Scholer through the cooperation of many local business groups who donated food.

Pally Malaker Stoke Place Clark

Gonated 100d.

Ralph Kalaher Snake River cuncil Scout executive and the council's two field directors, George Brennen, Jerome, and Ray Baugh, Burley, were in charge of the "circuts."

Ralaher expressed the gratitude of the Scouts for the help received from all the business firms and other contributing groups.

All on Orders

WASHINGTON, June 2 (F-Sen WABHINGTON, June 2 (R.—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy said today he would obey orders by no one—not even President Eisenhower—which lock him from getting information about what he called improper enforcement of the nation's laws.

McCarthy told the senate investigating subcommittee—and a nation—saing subcommittee—and a nation—

gating subcommittee—and a nation-wide television sudience—that he and his subcommittee have "no choice" under the 1947 Congressional Reorganization act but to try to get information about "misfeasance and vrongdoing.'

McCarthy in a colloquy with his counsel, Roy M. Cohn, said he agreed that the justice department and the White House have sole power to enforce the laws.

But McCarthy said there is "some confusion." about the right of a congressional committee to get information if the law is not properly en-

Young Apparently Wins Votes Battle NEW YORK, June 2 (h-Robert

R. Young, an ax-cowpuncher from the Texas panhandle, apparently won control of the giant New York Central railroad today—barring a last minute legal roadblock.

sistem mutte legal roadblock.
This was the opinion in Wall
street following the dramatic announcement that election inspectors
in Albany, N. Y., had validated 800,000 disputed shares of stock voted for Young at last week's annual

meeting.

However, informed sources expect the Central's management to make another effort in the courts to have the 800,000 shares disqualified

Many brokers have contended all along that Young's chances for oust-ing the Central's present management, headed by President William White, hinged on whether he could yote the bitterly contested 800,000-share block.

Turkish Official Visits With "Ike"

WASHINGTON, June 2 (F)—
Prime Minister Adnan Menderes of
Turkey visited President Eisenhower today, but atterwards smilingly
turned away questions about their
conversation. He said the interview
Wash "Treat honor." was a "great honor."

The prime minister and other high Turkish officials are in the United

after angry debate.

Twin Falls News in Brief

The second ward Relief society

will hold a dance and basket supper at 8 p.m. Friday at the ward recreation hall. The baskets will be suctioned with proceeds going to the building fund. Adult members of the ward are invited to attend. Stands Taken

of ill health.
Survivors include three brothers
C. L. Kendrick, Elko, Nev., and T.
M. Kendrick and Wallace Kendrick

Baptist church, officiating. Conclud-ing rites will be conducted at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

fore he was rescued was reported

Testimony on Gas

Scheduled to End

WASHINGTON, June 2 (P)—The federal power commission was ex-

pacted to complete today the record

of testimony and argument on which

company—if any—should be licensed to deliver natural gas to the Pacific

northwest.
With all presentations in the commission will begin to reach a decision on the four competing applications. The commission's staff counsel has recommended that none

years after a commission examiner first began hearing evidence on the various rival proposals.

Faces Charge

BOISE, June 2 in Boise bartender Vick Eubank, formerly of Kimberly,

was bound over to district court

was bound over to district court yesterday on a second degree burglary charge in connection with the reported theft of \$46,000 from the home of Mrs. Katherine Summers.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Lampert denied defense motions to dismiss the charge and to strike Mrs. Summers' testimony from the record.

of the firms get the authority. Final oral arguments, begun yes-terday, were scheduled to conclude, late today—a little less than two

northwest.

Sailor Fair After

At Local Meet (From Page One)
Kelly outlined the main trends in
Catholic action today.

For Catholics

Kelly outlined the main trends in Catholie action today.

Main feature of the afternoon business session of the two-day convention was the election of state officers who will arrange and presidence next year's convention in Lewiston.

Mrs. H. J. Gilbertz was elected president: Mrs. James Shaw, vice until 1882 when he retired because president.

president; Mrs. James Shaw, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Hammer, financial secretary; Mrs. Deborah Griffin, treasurer; Miss Jacquelene Murock, recording secretary, and Mrs. Amelia Jacks, auditor. All are from Lewiston.

Twisters Kill Tot and Hurt 16 for Nation

By United Press

Tornadoes struck as far apart as Pennsylvania and Texas last night, killing a six-month-old baby and A squall line raked the Texas panhandle, spawning twisters at Paduash and Iowa Park. Winds up to 100 miles an hour were clocked at Wichita Falls, The most vicious tornado twisted

through the sman
Paducah. Ida Plancenio, infant
daughter of a Mexican laborer, was
killed and at least 10 persons were
injured.
Red Cross disaster headquarters
were set up at Paducah today.

Threas persons were injured at

Threas persons were injured at through the small county seat of Paducah. Ida Plancanio, infant

Wichita Falls blew out the weather bureau's wind gauge. Two motorists trying to outrun the storm were injured near Wichita Falls when

injured near Wichita Falls when their car went out of control.

Another storm system spread havoc in the east, loosing a "baby tornado" on scattered sections of southwest Pennsylvania and cut-ting a 15-mile long swatch of dam-age near Somerset, Ky.

A woman was injured when the twister shoved her home 12 feet from its foundation near Grove from its foundation near Grove City, Pa. High winds caused heavy damage in Pittsburgh suburbs and lights were out temporarily in many communities. Elsewhere in the nation rain fell

early today from the northern Rockies eastward across the north-ern plains. Thunderstorms were ern plains. Thunderstorms were general in the central plains and showers and scattered thunder-Pennsylvania and New York state.



Money interests people only up to a certain point—the decimal point.

"Ike" Praises Fight Against

Application Filed
Plans for a 18- by 16-foot drive-in barbecue to cost about \$1,000 are proposed in a building permit application filed at the city hall by W. W. Turley. 102 Sidney street. The drive-in would be located, at 102 Sidney street facing South Park avenue.

Richard Kendrick

Claimed by Death
BUHL, June 2—Richard Kenneth Kenneth Kendrick, 45, Reno, New, former Castleford resident, died at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday following an extended liness.

Man changing license plates on his automobile outside courthouse. Couple of sunbathers taking advantage of warmer weather in water from lawn sprinkler. Car filled with youngsters driving north on Shophone street. Man carefully cleaning his glasses outside hostoffice. Car double parked on Shophone street. Man carefully cleaning his glasses outside postoffice. Car double parked on strong man climbing out of large. Drive man adjusting bearing sticker urgmosts to a question for comment on an assertion by Representative Hope, R. Kan, chairman of the House agriculture committee, that a compromise on the farm program to the Castleford resident, died at 1:30 a.m. Medical program in the program for the Castleford area in 1922 with his parents, where he farmed until 1942 when he was employed by Garrett Freightlines company in Twin Falls. He later transferred to Nevada where he was a truck driver was all details.

No Objection all details.

No Objection

The President said that if anyone in congress wants to support his general legislative program for the general isginator program for the welfare of America, then it's all right with him if they want to ride his coat tails. Any one in that cate-gory can climb right on his coat tails, the President said with a broad John Moyer, Castleford, and Mrs. light John Moyer, Castleford, and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Reno, Nev. Funeral services will be held at 2 talls. p. m. Saturday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Harold

p. m. Saturday at the Albertson me-morial chapel with the Rev. Harold Freemont Smith, pastor of the First the tenor of Russia's reply to his Baptist church, officiating. Conclud-proposal for creation of an international atomic pool for peaceful purposes has been such as to close door to its immediate accomplish-

ilor Fair After

He was replying to a question as to below where Mrs. Suqua came to be below where Mrs. Suqua cam Matter Not Dead ACAPULCO, Mexico, June 2 (PA A sailor who fell overboard from a tuna boat and spent almost three days floating in the Pacific ocean be-

Eisenhower added he would not want to say that the matter would not be brought up again by the United States.

United States.
Teen-age vote—The President said
the issue of states rights in connection with the proposed constitutional
amendment to give 18-year-olds the
right to vote had been mistakenfy in fair condition at a hospital here Attendants said that Hector Nerl. 22, a crew member of the tuna boat Western Clipper, out of San Pedro. brought up. The senate rejected the proposal May 22. It was fought by Senator Russell, D., Ga., among others, on the ground that the right of determining the voting age should be left to the state. left to the states. storm last Saturasy, marurica was picked up Sunday after 15 hours in the water. La Fata still is missing. Nerl was rescued yesterday by the fishing yacht Surprise about 20 miles off Acapulco. He had been in the water some 60 hours.

GOP to Meet

principal speakers.

Darwin Brown, Pocatello, state president, will preside at the sessions, which open with a "mixer" the evening of June 11. Jordan will

Seen Today

Man changing license plates on

parade . . . Relph Strong in town from Jerome . . Little girl wearing extra long "pigtalis" . . . Water flooding Addison avenue east . And overheard: "Fine day for a

White Suque, we, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of the form of the at Pendleton, Ind., and was married to Fred Suqua June 18, 1911, in Salt Lake City. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Suqua came to Declo where Mrs. Suqua has made the attorney for the ditast of the storney for the different forms.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Suqua and Dick Suqua, Declo, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Morgan, Medford, Ore.; three elsters, Ada White and Evangeline White, and Mrs. Bessle Forkner, all Marshfield, O.; a brother, William White, Columbus, O., and nine grandchilden.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of the Goodman mortuary, Rupert, are pending the arrival

200 Yank Airmen Leaving Far East WASHINGTON, June 2 (A-The United States has started to withdraw some 200 air force technicians

BOISE, June 2 UP—Idaho Young Republicans will hold their state convention here June 11-12, with Gov. Len Jordan as one of the months ago. The defense department, however,

is reported considering allowing some American servicemen to volun-teer to assist French ground crews the evening of June 11. Jordan will in servicing planes blasting away at speak at a luncheon on the second communist-led rebel forces near

Jury Select To Hear

collarbone and two rise tured and his face, hay legs were cut.
The defendants chan And overheard: "Fine day for a parade."

Resident of Declo

Claimed by Death

DECLO, June 2—Mrs. Merina Rice
White Suqua. 69, Deolo, died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of the rhome here.

The defendants chammer was driving the ring was driving the ring was driving to real watch for traffic at the Merina Rice
White Suqua. 69, Deolo, died about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the garden of the rhome here. James A. Vandenbark, L. T. Moore, Frank &

for cause

Sheriff Jesse Carilon by the plaintiffs' atom only witness before our at noon. Attorneys for the ants are Leverich, Andread terlin and Phoenix, May a are attorneys for the plan

CLUB TO MEN FILER, June 2-The for club will meet Thursty home of Mrs. Earl John

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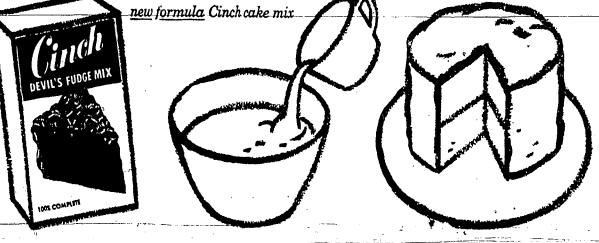
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lining streets for Tuesday's parade is shown in this photograph taken at the intersec-and Shoshone street. Turning north on Shoshone street is the Mountain States Tel-on company's prize winning float. Between 35,000 and 40,000 persons viewed the spectacle.



ming, modern hospital operation room display won the best institutional float trophy for the Magic familal hospital. Second unit of the entry was an old kitchen table operation scene set in a rural cg of 50 years ago. (Staff photo-engraving)

Parking Fines ncies Listed Panama Jobs

A total of \$11 in bonds was posted with city police Tuesday for overtime parking.
Paul Taber, jr., A. J. Dahl and the Swift and company posted \$2 each.
Posting \$1 each were Mildred Ploss Mrs. Ernest Lyn. the Panama Canal comnces Agnes Stronk, Twir service secretary, Ploss, Mrs. Ernest E. Routt, Lyn Westenskow, Kenneth Self and engineers are needed to

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person in Gooding county to file for nomination to a public office in the primary elections in August. Fechner, a Democrat, filed for precinct committeeman in the West Wendell precinct. for mechanical engi-the available for duty July 1. Appointments

VISITING SISTER HEYBURN, June 2—Guests of Mrs. Jess Hymas are her two sisters, Mrs. Wilfred Koler, Ogden, and Mrs. Harold Korous, Salt Lake City.

unice examination is reinformation may Miss Stronk at the

psy \$5.256 to \$10.450 s

4-H Tractor Club Parley Scheduled

All 4-H tractor maintenance clubs of the Buhl area will meet at the Valley Implement company in Buhl at 8 p.m. Friday instead of the Utoco gasoline bulk plant, announces Ponald Youtz, assistant county agent.

The meeting will be devoted to instruction in engine lubrication and lubrication of transmissions.

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Various nations belonging to the Relary Interpational organization ere depicted by this Twin Fails Relary club float. Youngsters were dressed in costumes representing nations of the international group. (Staff photo-engraving)

Memorial Day Is

Observed at Paul
PAUL, June 2 — Memorial day
services were held sunday at the
Paul school symnastum with Wilbur
Hall, Paul American Legion commander, in charge of the arrangements. Memorial day speaker was
Sherman Bellwood, Rupert.
The color guard was composed of
Ronald Zemke and Art Uhrich. Paul school gymnasium with Wilbur Hall, Paul American Legion commander, in charge of the arrangements. Memorial day speaker was Sherman Bellwood, Rupert.
The color guard was composed of Ronald Zemke and Art Uhrich. Colorbearers were Donald Heald and Otha McGill. The squad leader was Palph Marston The (tries guard)

Ronald Craven, Wilbur Hall and

Day Observed

was read by Mohit was fired with Maj. Pete T. Cenarrusa in charge. Members of the color guard were Don Blackwell, Lionel Hutton and Gene Sweat.

The Rev. K. K. Maler gave the decorated with the American flag two cation and benediction. At the land the Paul American Legion auxemetery John McGill gave the liliary put wreaths on each grave, rayer. Each servicements grave was Taps were sounded by Ronald Cole.

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The primary Monday voted to continue holding primary meeting at 3:45 pm. each Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Eugene Crow and the Rev. Kemmeth Reidel of fleating.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells sang at 3:45 pm. each Wednesday at the Rev. Eugene Crow and the Rev.



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SUBSCRIPTION BATES BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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INADEQUATE ROADS .

More and more, the motor makers and the companies which finance car purchases are showing they appreciate the vital stake they have in improvement of the nation's inadequate highway system.

They are voicing genuine concern that further growth of their markets may be handicapped by the menace of traffic congestion.

Arthur Dietz, president of Commercial Investment Trust, one of the major automobile credit firms, touched on the problem with some telling figures, in a recent speech at

. About 35 per cent of American families don't own a car. Many of these, of course, are low-income families which cannot afford the costs.-But-millions-who-could-pay-the price apparently won't pay it because they don't think a car is worth owning.

The vast majority of carless people live in urban areas. According to Dietz, in cities of 500,000 or more, 45 per cent of the families fall into the nonowner group. Naturally, the poor also are conscentrated there.

But there is no doubt in anybody's mind that the cities are bursting at the seams traf-

Even if a family with a car does manage to work free of city snarts, it finds things just as bad on the parkways and other arteries taking traffic away from the centers.

One of Dietz' most astounding figures is this: U. S. motorists do 86 per cent of their driving on only 23 per cent of the country's highways. In other words, some 700,000 miles of the 3,000,000 miles of our road network take a terrific pounding, while all the rest of the mileage bears but 14 per cent of the

Obviously, the overwhelming need is for new and improved roads to ease the burden on that critical 700,000 miles.

Last year the United States spent around 5.2 billion dollars for roads but 2.2 billion dollars went merely for maintenance of the existing system. As has been said again and again, this is far from enough. Our highway deficiency is estimated at 50 billion dollars.

The experts figure that to make up this deficit and keep pace with further national development we ought to spend perhaps 11 billion dollars a year on highways for the next 10 years. Of this annual total, 8 billion dollars would be for new and improved roads, the rest for main tenance.

Every year that goes by without a real attack on the problem deepens the highway deficit. Certainly thats will be bad for the motor makers and those allied with them. But that's

not the end. It will be bad for all of us. The cities and the arteries that feed them are choking with automobiles. One day they may be strangled as economic entities unless our public authorities - up to the highest level—go beyond trying to wish the problem away with inadequate highway outlays.

Big problems cost big money. The price of failure to lay it out can be big trouble.

THE DIFFERENCE

Speaking in opposition to a bill providing for a White House conference on education Rep. Martin Dies. D. Tex., told the house, "I can anticipate the day when the President will be constantly occupied meeting with conferces a large segment of the population will be officially classified as conferees or ad-

Dies then told the story of a man from lot of money as an adviser. When a friend asked him what an adviser was, he explained it like this:

'When you ask an ordinary fellow what two plus two is, he'll say four. But when you ask one of these conferees or advisers what two and two is. Ixe'll say:

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to take the numeral of the second denomination and add to it the figure 2, I say unto you and I say it without fear of successful contradiction, that the inevitable result will be four."

MISSED HST, BUT-

Two grave incidents—the attempted assassination of former President Harry S. Truman and the shooting of five congressmen on capitol hill—are proof enough that the fanatical members of the Puerto Rican Nationalist party are not to be taken lightly.

Now the government announces it has arrested another 11 Puerto Rican fanatics on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the U.S.

The action is salutary, since it is high time the ringleaders and principal functionaries in this frenzied group were cleaned out Obviously, if you put a pistol in the hands of any one of these, any public official's life might be endangered.

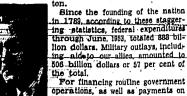
Yet there is also something ludicrous about this plotting. The spectacle of a handful of trigger-happy fanatics unseating the American government is hard to grasp. That they can imagine it is the measure of their political insanity.

A style expert contends that the average man knows very little about women's clothes. The price is enough!

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON - New treasury figures emphasize fearful costs of war to the American taxpayers the fearful costs of war to the American taxpayers, with the likelihood that they will rise instead of fall.

Despite promised reductions, Moscow determines the size of our annual taxes and deficits, not Washing



operations, as well as payments on behalf of health, educational, agricultural and highway-building activities, the obligation was 306 billion deliars, or 34 per cent. Interest on the public debt, which provides the obligation was 306 billions and the obligation was 306 billions an which represents the national mortgage, was 76 billion dollars, or 9 per cent.

GRIM FIGURES-Thus, it if had not been for GRIM FIGURES—L'INIS, it if had not been for the gods of war and their satellites—the Kaiser, Hitler, Stalin and Malenkov, together with a few small fry such as Mussolini and the Tokyo war lords—the American people would be living in a virtual millen—

Incidentaly, the 57 per cent paid out for waging war from 1789-1953, inclusive, approximates the percentage devoted to the same grim purpose today. The current budget shows no improvement or prospects of any advance in this respect. Another significant feature of this enlightening

study is that the greatest part of this tenigneeing study is that the greatest part of this tragic bill has been incurred within the last 18 years, or since 1939. It is the price we have paid, in Woodrow Wilson's nonprophetic words, "to make the world safe for democracy."

TAXPAYERS' BURDEN - Federal expenditures from 1939 through June, 1953, came to 730 billion dol-lars, or 82 per cent of the 1789-1953 total of the 888 billion dollars. Military costs are up 457 billion dollars of this amount, or 63 per cent.

All other government outlays were 217 billion dol-

lars, or 30 per cent. Public debt charges were 55 bil-lion dollars, or 7 per cent. The principal sources of federal revenue in these

years have been the personal income and corporation taxes. Since adoption of the income tax amendment 40 years ago, they have collected 440 hillion dollars in government revenues, or more than two-thirds of Unole Sam's budget receipts since 1789.

And yet, this tremendous take, together with tariff levies and a long list of excise taxes, has not been enough to finance the high cost of living and fighting.
We are about 270 billion dollars "in the hole," which is the amount of the public debt. It came to only 42 hillion dollars in June. 1940, just before the start of the World war II defense program.

STAGGERING COST OF COLD WAR-Still another discouraging factor is present in this unhappy reckoning. It is inherent in the alarming increases in the costs of war and in safeguarding the national

After every other major conflict, there followed a long period of relative peace, balanced budgets and tax reductions. That occurred after the wars of 1812-1814. 1861-1865 and 1917-1918.

Today, they approximate the same level that they did during the peak of the recent conflict. And, despite the "new look" in national defense, the prospective debacles at Geneva and in Indochina indicate that they must go even higher, thanks to Mololov and Mao Tse-tung.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

IN DEFIANCE OF DANGER We do not know quite what it is that impels men to brave the hazards of ice and snow, wind and storm, abyss and avalanche, to climb high mountains. But the way the long fight to conquer Mt. Everest held the rapt attention of millions who never climbed anything higher than the stairs proves there must be

something that appeals to man's basic instincts.

And then the danger—direct or vicarious—has a kind of fascination, such as the case of George Argus, the young soldier-mountain climber who broke his hip in a 1,000-foot fail on -Mount McKinley. He and three companions had just reached the summit of the 20,280-foot peak, highest in North America, by a new route.

One of the four men, a McKinley park ranger, was killed in the fall. The other two brought Argus down to the 11,000-foot level but were compelled to leave in there in a tent while they went on down the ountain for aid.

That was 14 days ago Sunday. For days rescuers

had been working their way up the mountain in very bad weather trying to reach the injured man. Sunday, when they did reach him, much to almost everyone's surprise he was still alive and "better than expected."

expected."

Now that rescuers are working their way back down the mountain. They believe it will take them four or five days to get to a point where a helicopter can pick up Argus and take him to a hospital—if he still survives the rigore of the journey.

It is a dramatic story, full of danger that should deter others from similar attempts. Yet despite the certain knowledge of peril, men with adventure in their hearts will still climb mountains.

And we're glad of it. For the spirit which impels men to climb mountains in defiance of all danger, drives them to surmount other obstacles, to explore other unknowns, to ofly other perils. Mountain climb—

other unknowns, to defy other perils, Mountain climb ing is a less significant, kind of accomplishment, we will agree but it is still a manifestation of the same in-domitable human spirit which pigneered the New World, discovered electricity, or conquered yellow fever—Salt Lake Tribune.

THE OLIMAX NEARS...

As last week ended there were two important developments in and around the McCarthy-army hearings which will help to crystallize the issues at stake.

The first was that Roy M. Cohn, chief aide to the

The first was that roop in Com, ones and we see McCarthy subcommittee, took the witness stand and gave testimony which was directly contradictory on half a dozen major points to testimony which had been given by Army Secretary Stevens and Army Counsel John Adams. Now we have the situation in which leading figures in the controversy have disputed each other, under oath. Someone has committed per-

each other, under oath. Someone has committed per-jury. We hope the evidence is available by which the department of justice can find out who perjured himself, and that it will do so and will prosecute. We also hope Senator McCarthy will take the stand and will cast his fate into the game along with Cohn, Stevens and Adams, by putting into the record, under oath, his own version of the disputed matters. When this has been done, then let the department of justice enter the scene, and let the chips fall where they may.

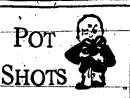
There is one witally related item, however. When the department of justice starts trying to find out who has offended the laws of the nation by lying to congress under oath, we hope President Elsenhower will have the wisdom to place the case in the hands of a special substitute for Attorney General Brownell, who has disqualified himself by entering the fray. The examination of the record of this hearing might well

be the task of a special grand jury.

The second development was the new public clash between Senator McCarthy and President Eisenhower. which brought out clearly the fact that this affair The become a fundamental conflict between those become a fundamental conflict between those two individuals whether our not it was so at the beginning. It will be for the ultimate good of both the Republican administration and the nation if this conflict can be fought to a finish now.—Boise Statesman.

THE TAXPAYER'S LOAD

Figuring that taxes take 38 per cent of the average income, Oregon Business and Tax Research determined that not until May 17 did Mr. Average Taxpayer begin working for himself. That's one way of drammeting the tax fond which hangs on every taxpayer's back. There's another side to the picture though, and that is the 38 per cent toil goes to provide mational defense, assistance to the aged, hospital care for mentally ill, paved streets, fire protection, policing, to say nothing of schools and libraries. The real problem is to keep neople from voting move services to be performed at taxpaper's expense.—Oregon Statesman.



SPECTATOR AT HEART

An alderly woman was standing on cample, that on the street corner with a blanket wrapped around her and a corner of it over her head. A much younger spring Paris is so woman kept urging her to go into unbelievably the it over her head. A much go into unpersonal comes kept uring her to go into samt, as though nearby store. "You'll be able to the convulsions of a nearby store a nearby store. "You'll be able to see the parade just as well from the convulsions of inside," the younger woman insisted. "And anyway, I don't know why than a bad dream? you aren't riding in the parade. You had a chance."

This seemed to touch off some thing in the older woman. "Now In the heart of the convenience of the parameters of the seemed to the convenience of the parameters."

In the heart of the convulsions of the past 20 years in the said dream? The surface of Paris, it must be able to the parameters. The surface of Paris, it must be able to the parameters.

thing in the older woman. "Now In the heart of Marquis Childs leoky here, you just stop trying to get me inside. I came to town to see this parade and I'm going to see it from right here. And I don't want to hear another word about riding in that danged wagon, either. I came to watch, not sit up there and have you tell folks, "That's my granmal' Now be quiet!"

The traffic on this spring day is especially dense. It moves with the immetuous anarchism that makes life immetuous anarchism that makes life

ONE COMPLAINT REGISTERED

I have a camplaint. I just got

nificent glow of the renaissance, at which these crowds stare with what mind it a bit. But, dang it all, it's seems to be an almost wistful kind of longing.

Ten minutes away in the magTen minutes away in the magTen

Winter is that time of year when you can get all the way home before the ice cream melts, Our Errand Воу ваув.

ENCORE! ENCORE!

Woman phoned to inform Pot hots that the Golden Jubilee parde was the best she'd seen for Yet, for at lear years. She kept praising the parade and gushing over the individual floats until we started to suspect he'd had the original idea for the

display.

But finally she got around to the real reason for her call. She point-ed out that the Golden Jubileé ed out that the Golden Jubilee celebration is supposed to last all summer. Then she said everyone had spent lots of time and energy in preparing all those floats and displays and it was a darned shame to just dismantle them now.

"Why not keep all that stuff intact and have a parade every two weeks all during the summer?" she asked.

FAMOUS LAST LINE That was a regular whing-of a parade!" dinger of a parade!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY

In the heart of Marquis Childs

especially dense. It moves with the impetuous anarchism that makes life a hazard both for the motorist and

As always in Paris, at least a dozen through marching in the cold Jubi- important art exhibitions are drawlee parade.
Perhaps I should send my shoes
to some official of the parade. But
I'll end up by cleaning them myself.
Why are bands always assigned to
march BEHIND horses in parades?
Why doesn't someone assign the
bands places in FRONT of horses in
parades?

Why the bands always assigned to
march BEHIND horses in parades?
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sonds places in FRONT of horses in
parades? ing crowds. In the small museum

Palais, is quite another kind of ex-hibit. Under the great glass roof of the Grand Palais is the exposition blied as "L'art Menager"—household arts. The crowds are denser than in the Orangèrie. They move slowly past exhibits of the thousand and one gadgets — washing machines, mixers, grills, refrigerators, food freezers—that are the commonplace

Yet, for at least nine out of 10 of the thousands who come each day to Liart Menager this is the world of the future. For the French house-hold is still fixed in the traditional

pattern of the past.

There are those who doubt that the new kitchens that work electricity—the American we life—are proper for France. the new kitchens that the venerable Andre Siegfried suggests that this standardization may gests that this standardization may destroy the graciousness and charm of French living. But the house-wives gazing at this sample of the new world would, one suspects; readily exchange a little charm—which in Many Paris apartments means

carrying coal and wood up three or four flights of stairs-for these shiny gadgets that save the back and the hands.

The surface of life is so much the

PARIS - What is news? This question may not be as important as that other one put long ago: What is tuth? But the two AFF at least related and a "yes" or "no" answer is difficult in either case.

Is it news, for the church of the Sacred Heart, And in the Cafe of LaMere Catherine

checked tablecloths and, if one can everything living believe it, the same musicians.

In it news that this surface has heen preserved with such care, such affection, such a rigid reluctance to affection, such as the such as deeping in this are solves are continually asking, can they live forever within it?

One of Europe's most venerable and understanding statemen commented sadly to this reporter that France was at this moment divided as deeply and as bitterly over the issue of whether to pool France's military strength in the European army as it was divided at the time of the Dreyfus affair.

At the end of the last century all of France divided over the guilt or innocence of Alfred Dreyfus, a French officer of Jewish origin accused of betraying secrets to the Germans. He was proved innocent but not until after the hatred of up into flour and the surface are a except in the sum of the secopt in this are a favorite tropical country. Ants are a favorite tropical in the sum of the sum o

cused of betraying secrets to the Germans. He was proved innocent but not until after the hatred of anti-Semitism had spread its poison through much of French life.

Asked whether he thought the division today was as deep, Rene Mayer, one of France's many former premiers, replied that he was afraid that today the mood was one of indifference. At least at the time of the Dreyfus affair, he observed, peole felt passionately one way or the ple felt passionately one way or the other.
So perhaps it is news that this

So perhaps it is news that this carefully tended, somewhat frayed surface remains so much the same. Beneath the surface is the gnawing awareness of a war 10,000 miles away that is taking French lives. And there is an awareness, too. Cermany resurgent again and ready to arm, stirring the deepest of French fears. There are cracks in the surface but the French prefer not to see them. And at times even one in search of news must admit that the table tages of the next surperh that this image of the pat, superb as it is, forecloses all consideration of what lies beneath.

Club Meets

WENDELL, June 2—The Wendell Community club met in individual groups Monday afternoon. The third and fourth year cooking class met with the leader. Mrs

Class met with the leader, Mrs. Arthur Byce. DAUGHTER BORN

CAREY, June 2-Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Day are the parents of a daughter born May 31 at the Hailey Clinical hospital.

Is That So!

Insects and Worms All Part of Menu-

Turtles, eaten by said end of the that the end of the e under the shadow of the spires of the Church of the Sacred Heart. And in the Cafe of LaMere Catherine ethers—are the same red-and-white well, just about the checked tablecloths and if one can believe it, the same musicians.

meat is delicious.

In Haly, octopus many for those or good sate sell, I must confess a way out of the sell, I must confess a way out of the sell, I must confess a way out of the sell, I must confess a way out of the sell, I must confess a way out of the sell, I must about all but a confess a way out of the sell, I way to be sell, I way to sell the sell of the sell, bers of migrating and caught in Mediterment side. Eugene Burns soup is a delicary not by Spiders are roasted in Madagascar. Spiders are consumed in Africa and lin our colonial and south America by the bushel. Moths and skunks were the colonial and skunks w termite is served up for food-its taste, it is claimed, is not unlike that of sweet almonds.

Arabs like their locusts ground up into flour and then baked into course, ate his with honey. In many



restaurants in India, grasshoppers are on the bill of fare—served roasted, flavored with salt and eaten

After the silkworm has performed his duty, the frugal Chinese roasts it. Having eaten roasted silkworms, some people say they are out of this Grubworms are more to the taste

of others—in the West Indies the natives hold them firmly by the heads and then eat them as we might a neeled radish. By some, snakes are considered a delicacy. In fact, some chest-thump-ers demand that theirs be rattle-

Many like crayfish—and I am early Roman days, snails were a great delicacy. In much of Europe, particularly France and Switzerland, the snall is a favorite food and when removed from the shell, many con-sider them to be much better than Northview addition.

the most succulent oyster Just as some may esteem frog's READ TIMES-NEWS W

Orient, bats are extended.

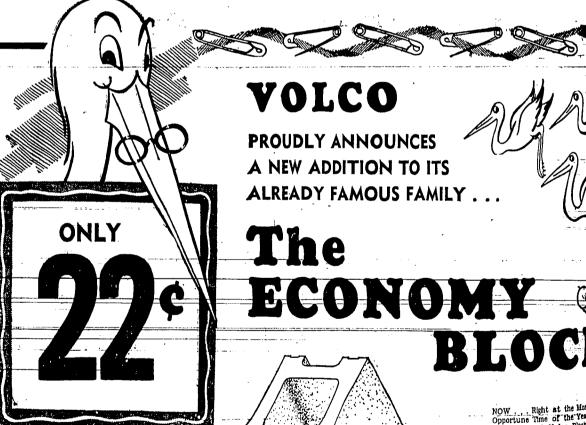
As some hunters in the may value the meat of purable and squirrel, so that countries may prefer at far above cow and pk. Eer great many countries no south America, the meat a downed—but his meat a

and slaughtered for food

downed—but his ment if tough and strong in in man eats man—but camb becoming exceedingly nut. The anteater is consistent in the control of th throw away are eaten in the lands. In Asia Minor it eyes are served for apply I will never forget a fished my home in which the honor, related to Explis picked out the fish the dolphin's head for his the

ment.
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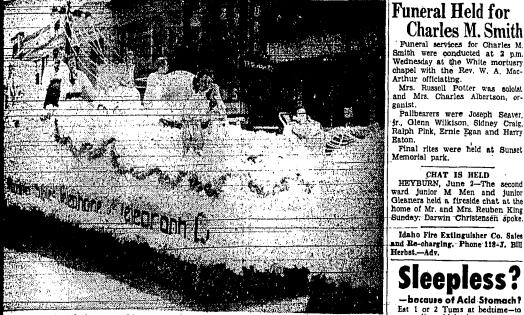
Charles M. Smith

Pallbearers were Joseph Seaver, jr., Glenn Wilkison, Sidney Craig, Ralph Pink, Ernie Egan and Harry

Final rites were held at Sunse Memorial park. CHAT IS HELD

HEYBURN, June 2—The second ward Junior M Men and junior Gleaners held a fireside chat at the

Sleepless?



g the nation-wide telephone network by girls pictured in vacation scenes and all conveniently at their sides. (Staff photo-engraving)

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Public Asked To Cooperate

SHOSHONE. June 2 - With the arrival of the range fire season, conanager of the Shoshone office of ne bureau of land management.

and H. J. Strom, Shoshore, are employed—at. Notch—Butte. They splittle 12-hour day shifts which run from 8 a.m. to .8 p.m. five days a week. The shift on weekends run 10 hours. Fires may be reported by telephoning the lookout station, Shoshone 198.

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first year typing class one day recently and waited for a signal

youngsters were awarded pins for

Convention

Signs Indicate Many Travels By Americans

NEW YORK, June 2 if All sign travel by Americans, despite the dip in the nation's economy in re-cent months. ent months.

The American Automobile associa

ys a record 60 million persons will take to vacation trails by all means of transportation during the summer months an increase of 10 per cent over last summer. The AAA estimates these pleasure travelers will spend in excess of six billion dollars. More Spending Seen

Some private surveys find that

mericans will spend up to 7 per ent more on travel, foreign and omestic, this summer and fall than a year ago.
Once again foreign travel is head-

ed for a new high. Most of the major shipping lines, booked to the limit last year during the summer months, are filled up again. Airlines report heavy business in foreign flights. Most Go in Cars

But the overwhelming proportion

of vacation trips are taken in the family automobile on home ground The passenger car accounted for more than 80 per cent of transportation in vacation travel last year.

Importance of travel to the do-

mestic economy is shown by figures which list tourist attractions and which list tourist attractions and accommodations among the top three industries of 26 states. Every state, however, shares—vacation travel dollars, including the home states of the travelers, where vaca-Two Children

Wo Children Leaving the tvory tower this year. You come into a world that has lost the tvy of the past.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 2 (P)

The suffocated bodies of two
young cousins were found late yeaterday in an old refrigerator box
which a parttime junk man had
placed in his-backyard only a short
time before.

The youngsters were Larry Murphy, 3, and Paul Murphy, 4. Their
bodies were found by Mrs. Julian
Brow, whose husband-had-picked-up
the box in a dump.

The box were reported missing
about 6 p.m. by Paul's mother, and
word of the tragedy came over the
police racio as she was riding in a
squad-car. present crew cut wears into bald-

squad car.

Drew said he picked up the refrigerator, minus its motor, in the dump about 2 p.m., and brought it to his backyard where he planned to break t up later in the day. He told police that he and his wife had to leave the house and didn't return until late.

Testimony Opens For Prosecution

WALLACE, June 2 (E-The testi-mony of the prosecution opened to-

mony of the prosecution opened to-day in the second degree murder trial of Roy Sundstrom, Kellegg, in Shoshone county district court. A jury of two women and 10 men has been selected for the trial with Judge A. J. Graf presiding. Sundstrom is charged with killing meighbor, Clinton De Bolt, during

a wild shooting spree March 13. Of-ficers said he went berserk with a rifle at his Kellogg home after re-turning from a drinking session

with another youth.
Sundstrom has been finishing his
senior year at Kellogg high school
by mail since his arrest in March. Woman Is Fatally

_Blaze in Heyburn Stolla Babb, 48, died in a Matta hos-pital yesterday from injuries re-ceived in a car-truck collision 11 miles west of Malta on U. 5. high-way 2. **Burns Farmhouse**

HEYBURN, June 2—The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hyatt, 2 miles sact and one-half mile south of Heyburn bridge, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Tues-

While Hyatt was in a field and Mrs. Hyatt was in Twin Falls, Mrs. Courtney Morgan, a neighbor, noticed smoke coming out of the house, and called other neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Melbert Taylor, Mrs. Taylor aummoned the Snake River Mutual fire-department, Burley, Firemental the fire-was-too far advanced to be checked.

The furniture and all the other contents of the house were a complete loss,

Division Is Seen

Division Is Seen
For School Area
BOISE, June 2 (P)—State Superintendent of Public Instruction
Alton B. Jones says that the state's
vast-Idelio county school districtlarger than the state of Massachusettis—may have to be cute in two to
settle a long-standing dispute over
school construction.

He predicted that "an alternate
solution may be sought" when the
state board of education opens a
four-day meeting on Moscow tomorrow.

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 2 (P)—
The 18th annual American Cotton
congress opens hero tomorrow for a
three-day meeting with business and
agricultural leaders from 18 cotton
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morrow.

Jones said the board would look
over a proposal by a five-man committee in Idaho county that the district be split into eastern and western portions.

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Connecticut officials say their birth records are the most complete of those kept by the 48 states.

Sinche investigated at 2:50 p. m. on Falls avenue west revealed a confunction of fuel.

A Chevrolet sedan belonging to Francis Westfall at 12:33 p. m. in the 200 block of Main avenue east birth records are the most complete that a short in the wiring under the dash but sustained no damage.





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the mirror in its turn, and I regret to say for all its efforts, must still hand it to you cracked and consid-erably fogged.

Now you are a man, with a cer-tificate that says so, in a time that's

about as fortunate, or unfortunate

as any. At least, it's a great thing

If some industry doesn't you—well Uncle Samuel does.

may think that a forgotten course in the history of early Roman band instruments or a nodding acquaint-

ance with Caesar's Gallic campaigns

Perhaps so, perhaps not. The dis-cipline of learning, however care-lessly and lightheartedly taken, how-

ever seriously accepted, does measure

a reward in later life, At the very

Whatever, you learned, however you

learned it, you will sometime find a

number of colleges, which tradition-

minded elders feel they must stamp

the minds of their offspring with the average American university of

fers no more than a pleasant door-way to knowledge. Then you bust

your foot through and around the

door the rest of your life, That's

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Slavin and her husband, John, both The plane crashed and burned about 50, were en route to Seattle, Sunday on Cerro Cipo mountain. They were reportedly suffering from 210 miles northwest of Rio.

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Hal Boyle

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NEW YORK, June 2 (R—An open letter to Mr. Joseph College, class of 1954, U. S. A.:

hess the issue will be settled. This for incompling dream you see now will firm into an achieved vision, or fragment into a nightmare chaos—

and, so it goes, the credit or blame will largely come to you. From whatever security you have

Meeting on Plane

Policies Is Opened

TACOMA, June 2 (P-Air force of-ficers and the civil aeronautics di-

rectors of the four northwestern states gathered here today to re-

view agreements covering non-scheduled civilian aircraft in time

but meetings are held annually to acquaint new military officers and

state aviation officials with their

case of strictly controlled flights.

Hurt in Collision

MALTA, Mont., June 2 (P)-Mrs.

Mrs. Babb was a passenger in a

pickup truck driven by her husband, Lester. They are from Oaves Junc-tion, Ore. Babb was reported in serious con-

Cotton Congress

Two calls but no fires kept Twin Falls firemen busy Tuesday after-

noon.
Smoke investigated at 2:50 p. m

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 2 (P-

head injuries and shock.

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Fresh

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 2 IP— A Dublin bartender told a court today that he backed out of a Graduates Warns on Future contract to take a series of dance ing lessons because he got more lems. It is your task to pick up the terrible broken mirror of "now" and try to make it reflect a better world. than he bargained for — a few extra hugs and squeezes from his pretty danoing teacher. The Dublin circuit court listen-It's a great challenge . . it's your-opportunity . . and I'm glad it is yours. My generation took up

ed attentively, but ruled that Brendan Green, 24, will have to pay Joy Russell-Smith 530 (384) for breaking his agreement to complete a series of lessons.

"I got the impression she was getting an affection for me," Green protested to the judge. "She put her arms around me three or four times after other pupils had left and gave me hugs and squeezes. That's when I quit."

Heroic Neighbor **Burned Seriously**

SALT LAKE CITY, June 2 (4) neighbor who searched a burning partment in vain for a youngster ho turned out to be on his way to ol was recovering from second and third degree burns today.

Treated for burns of the head and

worst, the college graduates who were in the last World war never had to fight a hill in Europe that Treated for burns of the head and arms yesterday was 39-year-old J. P. Douglass. He entered the burning apartment house when a woman shouted that her small son was still inside. He was forced to leave the building by flames which whipped wasn't there when Caesar lived. use for.
With the exception of a very few up a stairwell.

Damage to the building was esti-mated at about \$1,000.

"Battle" Due

OTTAWA, June 2 (P)—The cafe-teria in the parliament buildings geared for an onslaught from memprovisions.

Should the northwest be alerted, the agreements call for immediate closing of all but controlled airports and the grounding of all non-schedy all controlled airports and the grounding of all non-schedy led of the rest of your like. That's geared for an onslaught from members of parliament today after raisboldly in a growing world, that 25 from five cents to 10 cents.

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years from how you will have more than one or two close friends from the yearning days you are now leaving. It is highly unlikely that you will ever have in your life more to contact the price with bitter protests after the price jumped for a short time to 10 cents. grow on clothes trees; nor are they born in easy times. Make a better world, Joe; it's

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With Mrs. Breding was her hus-hand, Gilbert Breding, who is vice president of the Idaho Frying Farm-ers, and their two eldest children, Raiph and Marion. Mrs. Breding refrom the instructor,
The signal came, and a score of
machines broke into a chatter.
When it was over, three of the ceived her pilot's license in 1947. younaces were awarten to not the winners was Nadine Lowry.
You think that's nothing? Well, try it sometime—with your left hand.
Masters Aliment

ELKO, June 3 (P)—A 51-year-old Elko county rancher has been found dead—sitting upright in his saddle Nadine, her right hand paralyzed by a childhood siege of pollo, has learned to do a lot of things the hard way. She can ride a bicycle

and pose out a tune on a plane.

But when it came to typing, she faced a far greater problem, Most of the keys were hopelessly out of The answer was a special new The answer was a special new-keyboard. It was designed for her by Frank Ballff, her high school typing teacher. A typewriter com-pany agreed to manufacture a portable model with the unconventional keyboard on a special order from Nadine's father

Judging

ASHTON, Ida., June 2 12.—Lee A.
Steck, 48, manager of the Fall River
Rural Electrification Administration
cooperative, died yesterday following It Works Well
It's an odd-looking typewriter face—more like an adding machine—but it works well for Nadine.

Her hands rest on "home" keys in the center of the machine. The letters are grouped around the home keys, and the letters most often used are in easy reach of a strong finger.

Numbers and symbols and the seldom used "Xs" and "Qs" are strung along the outside edges of ENDS TODAY the board.

Nadine plans to install the me chine at the St. Maries hospital, where it may come in handy. She has been given a job there as a

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OF THE PLAINS"

On One Hand ST, MARIES, Ida., June 2 (E)— Nadine Lowry, a St. Maries high school senior, took her seat in a first year typing class one day

tomorrow. With Mrs. Breding was her hus-

Rancher of Elko Discovered Dead

on the ground.

The body of Willie Green was found Monday on his ranch near Lee, 25 miles south of Elko.

Coroner George Boucher said Green apparently was riding a horse when the saddle cinch broke, the ground and the ground and he was thrown to the ground and the horse apparently kicked him in the head. Boucher said the man had a been dead at least 24 hours when



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AMERICAN FALLS, June 2 (P)—
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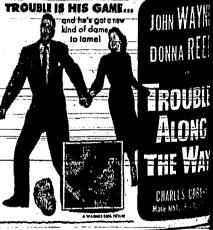
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Consultant Ends RICHFIELD, June 2-Memorial **Institution Look** BOISE, June 2 49-Idaho's med-

Dr. Michael Dacso, chief of the Physical Medicine and Rehabilita-tion service of the Godwater Me-

morial hospital in New York, returns

Dr. Raymond, White, Republicastate senator from Boiss and chair-man of the state medical care inter-im study committee; said the report

would be reviewed late in August when the committee meets to take

up other reports on mental institutions and county medical care.

east today to prepare a report.

Drive Over

THWISTON, June 2 (U.R) - Potlatch Forest Inc.'s colorful spring log drive down the Clearwater river ical leaders conferred last night with a New York consultant, at the close of his four-day inspection of the state's rehabilitation program.

Several million board feet of timber were coralled in the company's pond at its mill here today after being floated down the north fork and main branch of the Clearwater



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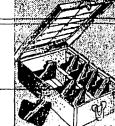
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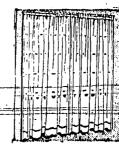
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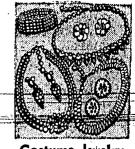


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Fight on Reds Is Feature for **Baptist Parley**

BT. LOUIS. June 2 15-About 25.000 "messengers" opened the scheduled portion of the southern Baptist convention today with the battle between Christianity and communism a dominant theme.

Dr. James W. Storer, Tulss, Okla, was to make the president's address and Dr. Slater A. Murphy, Memphis, was to deliver the annual convention sermon to highlight the first day's meeting.

Southern Baptist pastors and the

Women's Missionary union concluded conferences yesterday.

A. B. Van Arsdale, pastor of Central Baptist church, Decatur, Ala, last riight told the pastors that "Baptists held aloft the torch of the to

"Sees Fighters

"And the forces of evil will find that the harder they blow, the brighter the torch will burn," he said. "So long as there are foes of freedom," there will be fighters for freedom."

freedom."
Alfred D. Moore, New York, executive secretary of the committee of world literacy and Christian literature of the National Council of Churches of Christ, said the Christian way of life is "the only one that has a ghost of a chance against communism today."
"Literacy is Weapon"
He told some 6,000 women "literacy is your weapon."

your weapon."
Missonaries are the answer to the war of Christianity versus commu-nism, he said, "if you have as much zeal for your way as the communists have for theirs."

have for theirs."

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of First
Baptist church, Amarillo, Tex., said
"Communism has simply seized upon
turbulence among the masses and,
while we've been sound asleep, they
have made high capital out of it for
their cause."

Pioneer Takes Her First Flight by Air

FILER, June 2—Mrs. Elizabeth Showers, 88, Filer pioneer of 1910, flew in from San Dimas, Calif.; in time for the Golden Jubilee parade Tuesday. It was her first flight. "I've always been wanting to try flying," she said, "but I've been walting for Clarence and he's been too busy." Clarence Showers, her grandson, is an air force pilot serving in the far cast.

grandson, is an air force pilot serving in the far east.

Born in Ireland in 1866, Mrs.
Showers is visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Dewey Showers. Piler, and Mrs.
Clasrence Showers and the great
grandchildren, Twin Falls. Her
plane arrived Saturday.

roup Picks New Leaders at Meet BUN VALLEY, June 2—Vaughten Listence Showers and the great University of Idaho to the ambusing randchildren, Twin Falls. Her hand arrived Saturday. PCO meeting in Spokane next week. Also attending the June 6-10 meeting from Idaho will be Athlette Director Gale Mix, head football Coach J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, athlette Business Manager Bill Bowlby and athlette Publicity Director Ken Hunter. **Group Picks New**

SUN VALLEY, June 2—Vaughton Heaps, Pocatello, was elected presi-dent of the Idaho Cosmetological association at its seventh annual convention at Sun Valley Tuesday. Lee Anderson, Pocatello, was chosen Lee Anderson, Pocatello, was chosen vice president; Marjorie Elliot, Bolse, secretary, and Wyonna Kruse, Shelley, treasurer.

Margo Huizinga, Twin Falls, and Georgia—E-Roche, Pocatello, memberahly chairman, were elected to the aveculity heard.

beranp chairman, were elected to the executive board. Guest artist at the convention was Lee of Scattle, hair stylls, who dem-onstrated the "Rampas," a coffure receiving nation-wide attention.

Although the sun shines 24 hours a day at Point Barrow, Alaska, dur-ing July, the temperature averages 39 degrees Fahrenheit during that

SHELL TELLS HOW HELD IN ENGINES

Greatest gasoline discovery in 31 years overcomes pre-ignition, spark plug "misses"

Shell scientists are current. ly assuring motorists that there is up to 15% more power availis up to 15% more power avail-able in today's engines than

they're now getting:
What's more, all of this power is
being held captive unnecessarily,
they assert. Here's the story:

Deposits blamed

Every mile you drive puts lead and carbon deposits in your

engine.

In the combustion chamber, these deposits glow red hot, especially when you accelerate or climb a hill. This sets off the fuel charge before the piston reaches
its proper firing position. This is
called pre-ignition—power
works against you, not for you.
On the spark plugs these same
deposits conduct electricity and
cause short circuits. Your engine

cause short circuits. Your engine misses, especially when it is under load.

A Shell-discovered additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline and sold under the trademark TCP changes all this—before you've used even two tankfuls.

Shell Premium with TCP stops that wasteful pre-ignition by "fireproofing" the deposits. Power works for you. And, because TCP additive makes the deposits non-conductors of electricity, your spark plugs fire on time.

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Up to 15% more power

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The net to you is more power
Up to 16% more. This power is
waiting to be used and not wasted
Moreover, you get up to 2½ times
longer spark plug life.
Shell Premium with TCP additive goes to work unlocking that
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gailon. By the time you've finished your second tankful you'll
feel your engine's had a tune-up.
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Girls' Stater

ALOHA TAYLOR

ALOHA TAYLUE

. daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Arien Taylor, Burley, is being
sponsored by the Burley Kiwanis
club and the American Legion
auxilisry as a delegate to Girle
state at Caldwell next week. She
is active in school, church and
Camp Fire Girls. (Staff engraving)

Bids on Highway

Building Planned

tana, and a bridge over the east fork of the Salmon river at Yellow

Delegation Plans

To Go to Parley

Virginia Wins Big Prize for Safety Contest

CHICAGO, June 2 m—The state of Virginia and Wausau, Wis., were named grand award winners in the 1953 national traffic safety contest

Fourteen states and 26 cities won divisional honors in the contest, sponsored by the National Safety

The awards are made on com-parison with waitic safety performance for the nation, Awards go to, the state and city which do the most for traffic safety.

most for traffic safety.

Virginia Honored

In addition to winning the grand
award, Virginia won first place in
the southern states division and
received awards for outstanding
achievement in school traffic safety,
safety organization and public information.

Wausau won recognition for cities

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of 25 to 50,000 in various activity sections of the contest.

States which won first place in their divisions were: Virginia; New Jersey, eastern; Oklahoma, midwestern; Washington, western; and Pennsylvania among the eigh

largest states.

Cities Listed

Oities which won first place
among their population groups
were: Los Angeles, San Francisco. Seattle, Denver, Syracuse, N. Y., Phoenix, Kalamazoo, Mich., Wau-sau, and Garden City, Kans. "Awards were voted for outstand-

BOISE, June 2 (R)—Clifford L. Salmen, district engineer for the U. S. bureau of public roads, said today bids on about \$1,000,000 in contracts will be advertised by the Idaho office in the near future.

The work includes 8.5 miles of roading and a 220-feet concrete ing achievement among oities in the various activities of the contest to Los Angeles for accident facts and school traffic safety. Detroit for public information; and Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles for safety The work includes 8.5 miles of grading and a 220-foot concrete bridge on U. S. 101 between Ashton and Last Chance inn in the Targhee National forest; 12.1 miles of gravel base and surfacing on the Strawberry Sharon road in the Cache National forest in Franklin and Bear Lake counties

organization.

Among southern states, Virginia won first in 1944, 1947, and 1952.

Wausau previously won third in 1938 and took honorable mention in

Lake counties. Also, 11.6 miles of gravel base and surfacing on U. S. 2 in the Kanksu National forest in Idaho and Mon-8th Army's Chief **Now Flying Back**

HONOLULU, June 2 (Ph.—Eighth army Commander Lieut.-Gen. Maxwell Taylor and a group of high ranking officers arrived unannounced from the far east yesterday en route to the United States.

The plane landed at Honolulu after developing engine trouble on Midway Island.

Newsmen were not notified of Taylor's arrival, but an army spokesman-said-he-was-going to the United-States for a "brief vacation."

MOSCOW, June 2 (P-T. S. Kerr, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences and president of the Pa-cific Coast conference will head a delegation of five persons from the

Blast Kills 4

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 2 (R)
—Four members of a farm family
burned to death in an explosion in
their homy today. Two others were
burned, one critically.

Delegates to Girls' State



MARGARET PATTERSON

MARGARET PATTERSON, Are being sponsored by the Carey American Legion and auxiliary as delegates to Giris' state at Caldwell next week. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Patterson and Miss Baird is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baird. (Staff engravings)

Yugoslavia's Tito Is Hustler In Tackling Nation's Affairs

By CHARLES M. McCANN Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia certainly is an active man.

He has just gone to Greece to discuss the proposed Yugoslav-Greek-Turkish military alliance.

He is trying to settle Yugoslavia's He is trying to settle Yugoslavia's bitter dispute with Italy over the Trieste territory. Prospects for a settlement look good.

He is bringing Yugoslavia closer and closer to complete cooperation with the North Atlantic Treaty organization if not actual membership in the

At the same time he is patching up, to some extent, Yugoslavia's relations with the iron curtain countries.
Finally, he has just squashed without the least trouble a threat-ened revolt in his own communist

party.
Tito also is a remarkable man. Long an outlawed communist, he

first president Finally, he is the only communist leader who ever told the Kremlin to go fly a kite and got away with

racus, the port for Athens, this

the guest of King Paul and Premier Field Marshal Alexander Papagos.

Tito signed a friendship treaty with Greece and Turkey last year. It was a development of great im-portance in the organization of western defenses against Soviet Russian

aggression.

Now the friendship treaty is to be turned into a firm defense al-

Italy objects to the defense alltane because of the Trieste dis-pute. But there seems to be good hope for an early settlement with the help of the United States and Great Britain.

Tito has come a long way since he was born 62 years ago, the son of a blacksmith. He became a steel worker. He was severely wounded as a soldier in the Austro-Hungarian army in World war I. Taken pris-oner, he fought on the side of the Bolsheviks in the Russian civil war. assumed the leadership of the Yugoslav partisan movement in World war II. He fought both the Germans and the Italians.

He threw young King Peter off the throne-to-become-his-country's

Loan Okayed

reader wno ever told the Kremlin to go fly a kite and got away with it.

The 3.667-ton Yugoslav navy approved yesterday a loan of \$725, training ship in which Tito cruised to Greece—with an escort of four ephone Cooperative, Inc., Fairfield, destroyers—dropped anchor at Pi-Mont.

Deal to Speak

GOODING, June 2—Lieut.-Gov.

Edson Deal will speak at the Figs day celebration here Sunday, Gooding Elks report. The Elks are sponsoring a community-wide display of flags on Fig day. June 14.

Also to attend the Sunday meet. Also to attend the Sunday meet. In Meyer, exalted ruler of the Gooding lodge, said Elks ruler of the Gooding of the Lidaho-Eastern-Oregon potato every-home, office and building in the city in honor of the 171th anchor of the 17

For Flag Day

L. Jensen, Cecil D. Stewart, O. R. Gates, Reith Tester, Bobby D. Rice, Henry M. Thompson, Howard G. Smith, James W. Glese, George W. Carrico and Claude J. Sheaffer.

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personnel ... Manager: A. L. "Dutch" Standley. Assistant manager, Rod Gordon. Other personnel will by announced later.

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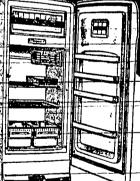
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IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Poca-tello, June 2— Fifty-six Magic Val-ley students were among the 34 who received degrees and certificates at the eighth annual commencement at Idaho State college Monday.

Twin Falls graduates included Margaret L. Douglas, BA and elementary standard teaching certificate, with honors; J. Nolan Ford, BA, education-physical education and secondary teaching certificate, which C. Avanced P. A. education and secondary teaching certificate; Merlin G. Howard, BA, education-physical: education and secondary certificate; Marilyn Lincoln Condit. BA, education-music and secondary certificate; Richard G. Roberts, BS, zoology; Marlyn Shiozawa, BA, business; Donna C. Trabert, BB, bacteriology; Marjorie R. Reed, BA, elementary certificate; Marit N. Rawlings, BA, elementary certificate; Lucile D. Brizee, BA; elementary certificate.

Other Magic Valley students who

Other Magic Valley students who received degrees were William D. Jones, Almo. BB, elemendary certificate; Eugene H. Lewton, BS, history; Paul H. Todd, BS, sociology; Millord E. Keeney, BS, honors, business; Mary L. Todd, BA. prenursing, all Buhl; Alice P. Mcarby, BA, and alementary certification. Carthy, BA and elementary certificate, Burley. Barbara, M. Wartman, BA, educa-

tion-social science, Gooding: Theo-dore Broyles, BS in pharmacy, Halley; VerNon F. Ravsten, BA, physical education, Heyburn; Carl T. Moeller, BA, speech-drama Jerome; Norma J. Goodman, BA Jarome; Norms J. Goodman, BA and elementary certificate, Murtaugh; Mary M. Browning, BA and elementary certificate. Richfield; Dolotes T. Henscheid, BA, with honors, education-business; Nellie Ferch, BA and elementary certificate, and C. LeRoy Cotton, BA art, with honors, all Rupert, and Eugene A. Boesiger, BA, business, Shoshone.

Certificates from the school of trade and industrial education were awarded to Arnold L. McKean, automechanics; Kenneth F. Smith, body and fender; Barbara J. Blekford, secretarial training and Robert L. Hostetler, television, all Twin Falls; Paul M. Parsons, aviation mechanics, Buhl; Russell G. Coster, body and fender; Delwyn L. Hanks, body and fender; D. Joyce McBride, cosmology, and Rulson S. Hurst, television, all Burley; John T. Adams, welding, Certificates from the school of lagy, and Rulson 8, Hurst, television, all Burley; John T. Adams, welding, Garey; Marvin J. Pitturan, carpettry, Dietrich; James R. Grant, automechanics, advanced, Eden; Tom T. Reedy, auto mechanics, Fairfield; J. Frank Morgan, body and fender, Flier; Victor C. Fischer, machine shop, Hailey; C. Reed Perkins, automechanics, Hazelton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Haight (Stella Bravine). Sall Lieke Citiv. 2016.

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Descendants of Tract Founder



Meeting at a reunion of the families of I. B. Perrine, founder of the Twin Falls tract, and his brother.

Silias Perrine, are the two children of the former, Burton Perrine and Mrs. Granville Haight. Standing are

Burton Perrine III and Trudi, Perrine. The reunion was held Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Phipps, jr., here. (Staff photo-engraving)

Families of Three Perrine Brothers, Tract Pioneers, Hold Reunion Session

Shortage for Beet

Workers Reported

Job openings in Magic Valley con-nued to increase last week, reports R. S. Cutler, Twin Falls employment

Openings received at valley offices last week totaled 6,479 of which 6,339 were agricultural openings. This is an over-all increase of 3,278

enings over the number received the previous week, notes Cutler.

security office manager All valley offices report a shortage

of beet workers.

Falls tract, gathered Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Phipps, jr., for a family reunion.

Mrs. Phipps, ir., daughter of S. D. Perrine, said the 24 relatives able to attend had a "wonderful time" just talking over old-times ahd taking pictures. She said it had been years and years since so many of them had been able to get together.

GRANGE MEET SET
FILER, June 2-The Filer Grange
will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the
Filer Grange hall. A "womanless" wedding will feature the evening' program.

Families of I. B. Perrine, 5. D. Molly Borchers and children and Pethick, Mack Perrine, and L. H. Perrine, three Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McMahon, all Pethick and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Drothers who ploneered the Twin Jerome, and Mrs. Fanny Saviers. Grove, all Shoshone. Those unable to attend were A. I

Grove, all Snosnone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor and
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Taylor, fr., were
also present. Taylor was foreman
for I. B. Perrine on his ranch.

The reunion was originally plan-ned as a picnic at the Perrine hom-at Blue lakes, but inclement weather drove the group inside.

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It's "Easy" to Get Material for **Cator Handbag in Louisiana NEW ORLEANS, June ? (n-Next ime the little lady says ahe wants genuine alligator handbag, don't the alligator's body as he entered the hole. Then you step in and. feel the warm black water ooze up around your chest. The Louisians wild life and fish-

The Louisians wild life and fisheries commission—is promoting alligator hunting as an inexpensive and exciting pastime. And a pro-Titable one, with alligator hide bringing \$2.75 a foot on the New Orleans market. All you need, the experts advi

is a Boy Scout hatchet, a 14-foot pole, a sack and the ability to grunt in reasonable imitation of an alli-Wearing overalls and tennis shoes

wearing overails and tenils shoes, you hike to: a Louisiana-swamp where you find not only plenty of alligators but an abundance of mosquitoes, gnats, wasps, briars, spiders and anakes.

Ignoring the other wild life you go to a palmetto or prairie area where there are amali but deep water holes. In the cool blue mud of

You prod around in the mud with your pole until it shakes slightly. You have made contact. The sur-ace of the water raises and falls as the alligator emerges from his den.

the alligator emerges from his den.
Now you begin to grunt. It is a
nasal sound, designed to arouse the
curiosity of the alligator. You hear
an eerie hissing reply as the 'gator
exhales during his slow trip to the
surface. The reptile's snout breaks
the girface and he suffer the sir for surface. The reptile's snout breaks the surface and he sniffs the air for the presence of his enemy.

If you're still with us, that's you

Once the alligator sniffs your presence he dives back under the water. You start grunting again. Soon you are likely to feel the alligator bumping against your leg.

where there are amail but deep water holes. In the cool blue mud of these holes lurks your quarry.

To make certain which hole an

men at the Louisiana menission say.

Up moves the alligator along your leg. For reassurance you touch the hatchet hanging at your belt. This is when you begin to think of your loved ones, and the merits of model railroading as a hobby.

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The moment the flat, evil-looking head breaks the surface you grab it. You must make sure you grab correctly the first time, with the fingers closing like a vice under the lower jaw and the thumb elamping down atop the smoul Otherwise you might have to learn to write with your other hand.

your other hand.

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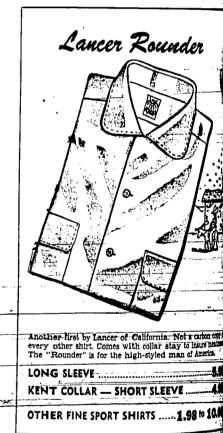


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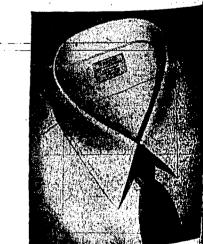
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other dignitaries.

Politico Clarifies

Contract Given

POCATELLO, June 2 (P)-Idah

ISC President Carl McIntosh said work would start immediately and

the new dormitory should be ready for occupancy by Sept. 13.

Levy Approved

IDAHO FALLS, June 2 (A) —
/oters in Idaho Falls school district

91 have approved a three-mill levy

by a vote of \$19 to 178.

The increased levy, approved yesterday, is expected to provide an additional \$54,748 for the the current fiscal year, replacing federal aid which has been expected but was

refused. It augments a present levy of 25 mills for school maintenance

Forces Face

BOISE, June 2 (P Some 2.100

Busy Future

Markets and Finance

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LYNN CRANDALL, District Engineer

Livestock

OGDEN June 2 (UP)-Cattle 11; very limited anpply offered, mostly cose and mixed bots steers and beffers in feeder flate; general price undersone weak with years 4.50-10.50; close; canner and cutter with the cost of the cos or stock calves; late yesterday parkages good 450 lb. stock heifer calves 11.40. Hogs 75; butchers mostly 50 lower than yesterday's average; choice 190-210 lb. butchers 25.75-27.25; sow market not estab-lished.

lished.
Sheep 200; small lot good trucked in na-tive spring lambs about steady at 24.00.
Lew natives late yesterday 23.50-24.10. BAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2 (UP)—Cartie
salable 150; supply scattered shipmenta
largely slaughter classes, cows predominating, augmented by small holdover of
mostly feeder attent, opening rather slowall classes about steady fed commercial
commercial 18,00-18,00; few utility and
commercial 18,00-18,00; commercial
cows 12,00-18,00; canners and cutters 10,0011,50; shelty canners down to 850; few
loads mostly good 500-500 lb, feeder steers
20,00-50; other classes not established;
calves salable 10; scant supply largely
slaughter classes, insufficient to fully test
market; odd good 400 lb, slaughter calves
20,00.

20.00.

Hogs salable 250; butchers predominate in fresh aupply; no early trading.

Sheep salable 1,500; fresh receipts largely appring lambs; few shipments other classes; no early trading.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND
PORTLAND, June 2 (P)—1USDA)—(attle 250; calves 30; about steady, choice
fed steers 24.50; commercial and low good
grass steers 19.00-22.00; utility heifers
13.00-15.00; canner and cutter cows 9.0010.30; few to 11.00; utility and commercial
cows 11.5015.50; good and choice vealers
21.00-25.00;

21.00.25.00.

Hogs 200; not fully established; few sales 25-50 lower; choice No. 1 and 2 butchers around 200 lbs. 21.80-75; choice Sci-830 lb. sows 22.50-24.00.

Sheep 650; holdover 200; early sales apring lambs 50-1.00 lawer; choice and prime apringers mostly 22.00; medium and good 88 lb. shorn feeder lambs 14.00; cull and utility ewes 2.00-3.50.

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (P)—(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 1,400; about steady all
classes; choice 947-1,026 lb. fed steera
24.00-75; mostly good 1,000 lb. fed steera
25.00; choice 772-825 lb. fed helfers 22.75; utility and commercial
cown 12.00-15.50; calves salable 100; shout
ateady; good and choice calves and vealera
20.00-22.50; commercial 18.00-20.00; cull

accady; good and choice calves and vealers. 20.00-22.50; commercial 18.00-20.00; cull and utility 10.00-16.00.

They salable 400; about steady; choice 210-233 bs. 27.00-30; choice 255 lb. barrows and gilts 25.50-

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 2 (R)—(USDA)—Hogs salable 9,000; butchers 25-75 lower; sown 25-50 off; choice 150-30 lb. butchers 25-50 off; choice 150-30 lb. butchers 25,75-25,50 with several loads choice 220 lbs. 26,75-27,15; 240-270 lbs. 25,75-260; 25,75-276, 25,75-260; 25,75-260; 25,75-276, 25,75-260; 25,75-260; 25,75-260; 26,75-276,

high and chairs and better 25.50 lower steem average choice and below ateady heliers atteamy everage choice and below ateady heliers atteamy; prime steem largely 9.7.6-27.00; choice to low prime steem 18.7.9-29.50; commercial atters down to 18.00; good to Migh choice to from 19.00-42.51 bith choice to mostly prime heliers 23.00-25; utility and comparerial covers 11.50-25; utility and comparerial covers 11.50-25; utility and comparerial covers 11.50-25; good and choice vealers 20.00-23.00. Sheep saisable 1.000; steedy to 25 higher good and choice RI lb. lambs with No. 1 skins 21.00; good and choice RI lb. lambs with No. 1 skins 21.00; good to prime native aprins lambs 26.00-27.75; alaughter ewes 5.00-5.00.

Butter and Eggs

CHIDAGO, June 2, (UP) Produces
Cheme; Single daisles 851/2-31/2 cents a
pound; longhorns 361/2-31/2; processed leal
34-31; Swiss grads A 44-41; B 41-41.
C 37-31.

Twin Falls Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale May 26: Steers \$21,00 to \$23.50

Heifers \$20.50 to \$22.25 \$12.00 to \$14.50\$ 4.00 to \$ 4.25 Horses

One pair of houseflies and their progeny, if all survived, could pro-MES-NEWS WANT ADS. duce 191 quintillion files in a season weighing 9 to trillion tons.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK hers, 180-220 lbs \$26.50	GRAIN
Hrs quoted \$26.50	31.5 Soft wheat, per bushel
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CHICAGO, Jupe 2 (P)—
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KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY, June I (P)—Wheat: 286
are unchanged to 515c lower: No. 2
hard and dark hard \$2.23 to \$2.271; No.
22.27 to \$1.284; No. 2 red \$2.141; to
\$2.171, N. 30, a \$2.131; to \$2.1614, to

Potatoes-Onions

CHICAGO, June 1 (A)—Onion futures closed: Nov. \$1.98 to \$1.97; Jan. \$2.30; Feb. \$2.43.

CHICAGO. June 2 (UP) Potato ar-rivals 23, track 253, total U. S. shipments 820. Supplies light, demand moderate, market stronger. New stock supplies moderate, demand moderate, market stronger for California long whites, about steady for others.

Church Youth

Hold Meeting 150 young people of Utah and Idaho attended an officers' conference for Lutheran church Walther league so-

Luineran church Walther league so-cicties here over the week-end.

The Rev. Elmer Witt, executive secretary of the International Wal-ther league, Chicago, discussed the importance of the youth in the church today. He said we no longer speak of the youth of today as the church of tomogray but as the church of tomorrow, but as the church of lodey." He encouraged "all the young people to study their Bibles that they may grow in the faith and knowledge of the Lord and

Savior,"
The Rev. Mr. Witt presented five
points which are essential for any

ficer in the league program. Each local league also reported on its activities and projects.

The Rev. Mr. Losser, Clover, pag tor-adviser of the Utah-Idaho district, opened and closed the conference with devotions.

2 Republicans File Petitions

Two Twin Falls Republicans de-clared their candidacy for offices on the state and county levels on Tuesday in filing nomination pe-titions with the Twin Falls county clerk. C. W. Coiner will seek Republican

nomination for state represents

Signing his petition were Or. George P. Scholer, Frank Moges, Edward L. Benoit, Hugh Boone, Ralph Pink, Harry A. Elcock, all Twin Falls: Willard McMaster and Helen J. Dietz, Hansen, and John Barker and James Eastman, both Buhl.

The Republican nomination for

The Republican nomination for county assessor will be sought by Clifford Thompson.
Signers of his potition are Glen Briggs, Murtaugh; C. J. Kelly, R. L. Schwarz, James Sinclair, Leonard Jagob Paul, Tabor, A. L. Crowley, R. J. Schwerdiman, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. C. L. Busmann and J. H. Shields, both Buhl.

Boy Found

MINKOREEK, Ida. June 2 (AScarchers Wednesday found a 2½year-old boy who survived chilly
nightime temperatures apparently
with out harm. He is Ben Keller,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Keller,
A null healter Flain Hansen.

A milk hauler, Figin Hansen, found the boy about \$\(\);30 a.m., two miles from the lad's home.

Water had been drained from an irrigation canal earlier to facilitate

South Dakota

Group's Goal

Isn't Reached

By The Associated Press

Bouth Dakota's Democrats falled to reach their announced goal of 'protests' votes against the administration's farm program, but they still demonstrated twice the voting strength they had two years ago.

Before yesterday's primary, electing the process of the complete of the winds of

Before yesterday's primary, elec-tion, Democrats in the big wheat growing, normally Republican state were pushing for 35,000 votes. That total, they said, would show dispatit faction with administration-backed flexible farm price supports.

But their vote appeared unlikely to go over 30,000—still about double the 1952 figure. Republican voting too, fell short of a predicted 100,000 to 110,000

Primaries also were held in Nevada and Alabama. Highlights of results in all three states:

South Dakota-In the fall gov-South Dakota—In the fall governor race. Republican Joe Foasaee marine filer of World war II—will run against Democrat Ed C. Martin, a Chamberlain rancher. For the senate, Sen. Kärl E. Mundt, R., S. D., chairman of the committee investigations that warms for the senate of the committee investigations that warms for the committee investigations are committeed. investigating the army-Sen, Mc-Carthy dispute, will oppose Democrat Kenneth Holum. Mundt and Holum

Kenneta House.

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Alabama-Three of four state office candidates endorsed by ex-Gov. James E. Folsom were nominated in the Democratic runoff primary. Folsom won nomination for governor in the May 4 Demo-cratic primary, which amounts to Birmingham attorney George Huddleston, ir, son of former congressman was nominated for the congressional seat of Rep. Laurie C. Battle. Battle had run for the senate nomination and lost to Sen. John Sparkman, D. Ala

In winning the GOP guberna torial nomination in South Dakots medal of honor holder Foss easily defeated Lieut. Gov. Rex Terry and attorney Harold O. Lund. Foss is a car dealer and air chief of staff of the South Dakota national guard with the rank of brigadier general The name of Democratic Sen. Pat

McCarran figured in the Nevada primary Backers of Las Vegas auto dealer Archie Grant claimed Mc-Carran support in 'the Democratic governor primary. Grant ran second to the 70-year-old ex-Governo Winners in the Alabama pri-

mary who had the endorsement of ex-Gov. Folsom were Mary Texas Hurt, for secretary of state, A. R. Meadows for superintendent of ucation and James J. Mayfield for

supreme court.

Ex-state Sen. A. L. Patterson leads Folsom-backed Lee Porter, Gadaden, for attorney general.

Prosecutor Bows Out of State Race

CALDWELL, June 2 (A—Canyon County Prosecutor C. Robert Yast has announced his withdrawal from the race for the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Yost cited business and personal reasons and said he intended to run for another post instead. His dulies

for another post instead. His duties as prosecuting attorney, he said, left no time to conduct a statewide cam-

paign.
Still in the field for the Republican
nomination are Vailey County
Prosecutor Robert H. Remaklus and Graydon Smith, Twin Falls

Herman J. Rossi, Wallace, a former U. S. district attorney, is unopposed for the Democratic nom-

Rebels Rule

The Rev. Mr. Witt presented five TAIPEH, Formosa, Juny 2 Mr. And Points which are essential for any well-rounded Waither league program. They are worship, Bible study, recreation fellowship and projects All Waither leagues in the Utah-Idaho district were represented.

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(From Page One)
and his students, all in turn-of-thecentury clothes, studied their three
R's while a sagebrush Christmas
tree depicted the first Twin Falls
Christmas.
The Filer and Wendell high school
marching bands won trophies for
the best performances among the
eight participating musical organ.

In a parking accident in the 10

orders from top officials, would give no explanation for the sudden shift eight participating musical organ-Izations

in plans.

The air force's action, however, gave rise to reports there had been a last-minute shift in sentiment among the five-man site selection commission. Twin Falls LDS stake captured an award-for-the most beautiful float with a ploneer family portraying the 1905 hopes for the future of southern Idaho. Store models showing the growth of one of the Magic Valley's oldest mercantile company, the Idaho Department store won the present

1805 hopes for the future of southern Idaho. Store models showing the growth of one of the Magic Valley's oldest mercantile company, the Idaho Department store, won the prize B. the best horse-drawn float.

A bucking, rearing old Ford, filled with happy-go-lucky, stunting motorists drew many laughs from the on-lookers and won the trophy for the most comical entry. A 1905 forerunner of today's sleek, high powered automobiles gave the Soper Trailer company the trophy for the oldest car entry. BOIEE, June 1 w Some 2,100 runner of today's sleek, high powmembers of the Idaho national
guard ground forces today were
brushing up on their duties as soldiers as they continued a rugged

Trailer company the trophy for the
oldest car entry.

The award for the best buggy went

diers as they continued a rugged two-week summer training schedule at Göwen field.

Armored cavairy units will take their tanks out to firing ranges next week, and engineers were repairing roads to the diring area 20 miles south of Gowen and cutting airstrips out of the sagebrush for spotter planes that will act as the eyes of the artiliery.

The 148th field artillery trundled out its 155-millimeter howitzers and worked them into firing order. The guns will move to the range early part week. guns will move to the range early next week. operation in a rural farm house of

next week.

The 123rd transportation battalion starts rolling tomorrow with an overnight convoy to Silver City. Visiting state legislators and Idaho publishers will get a look at the guardsmen Friday during a fire-power demonstration. The annual Coursers' days raview is scheduled.

about six floats which failed to participate in the parade. The fate of the other units was not known, but The Times-News entry was a victim of the wind.

Judges were the mayors, council-Governor's day review is scheduled for Saturday, when all of the rolling-equipment, from tanks to jeeps, will parade for Gov. Len Jordan and men and county commissioners of Magic Valley and Robert E. Smylle, Stand on College

Magic Valley and Robert E. Smylle.
Boise, state attorney general. Communitles represented on the judging
panel were Buhl, Filer, Rupert, Jerome and Hazelton.
The parade covered two and onehalf miles and contained 109 floats
and 593 horses. Throngs viewing the POCATELLO, June 2 (A—Demo-crat Cantril (Flash) Nielsen, who is seeking nomination for governor, has clarified his stand on the re-opening of Southern and Northern speciacle described it as the finest

paredic in the history of Twin Falls or Magic Valley.

Sweet commended Warberg and his committee for doing a "terrific job" in staging the parade.

Warberg described the cooperation accorded by measurements. Idaho Colleges of Education.
Nielsen, who earlier announced he favored the reopening of NIOE, said he wished to clear up a misunderstanding.
"I think the facilities (for SICE at

accorded him as "wonderful" and thanked Magic Valley residents for Albion) should be used for some purpose designated by legislature, but not as a college," he said. assistance, saying it was impossible for him to thank personally everyone who assisted him in making the event a auccess.

Rites Conducted

POCATELLO. June 2 (B-Idaho State college officials said yesterday the C. H. Elle Construction company, Pocatello, has been awarded a \$78,835 contract to build a 41-man dormitory at the school.

Approval of Elle's low bid was voted by the state board of education which met briefly during 180 commencement exercises last weekend. CAREY, June 2—Sunday evening LDS church services were conducted by Stanley Sparks. Speakers were Bishop Verl Simpson and his first counselor, Don Patterson. A youth talk was given by Darwin Parke, Singing was directed by Mrs. Wallace Btooking and accom-panied by Mrs. Leon Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dodge, Mr.

and Mrs. Barney C. Lilys, Mr. and Mrs. Barney C. Lilys, Mr. and Mrs. James Toone and children, Mrs. Louise Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Verl Worthington and family were accepted as members in the ward.



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Veterans' Day

WASHINGTON, June 2 th President Eisenhower has signed legistation changing Armistice day-Nov. 11 each year-jd Veterans' day in honor of all who have served

The President put his name on the bill at a White House ceremony wits-nessed by members of congress who Some \$15 damage resulted from a collision in the 500 block of Secrond avenue west when William Askew, Buhl, drove his Mercury sedan from a parking place into the path of Dord Burdette's Chavrolet. sponsored the measure, and by of-ficials of the various veterans' or-

Snake Victim

In a parking accident in the 100 block of Fourth avenue west, Leonard B. Peters, Amsterdam, backed his Chevrolet truck into the parked truck of John Drexier, Halley, daments, and the control of the con LAKELAND, Fla., June 2 17. A 42-year-old woman died yesterday from the bite of a rattlesnake she handled at a religious service, Dep-

uty Sheriff B. E. Branch reported.
The sheriff said Mrs. Turner
Parker was bitten during outdoor
services Sunday at Naylor.

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Lucille High Wed To Arizona Man In Church Rites

HANSEN, June 2-Lucille High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. High, Hansen, and Robert N. Medlyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man R. Medlyn, San Carlos, Ariz, were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Meth-

odist church.
The Rev. W. A. MacArthur per-

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur performed the ceremony before bas-kets of pale pink gladiolus and white majestic daisles.

The bride wors a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The waltz-length skirt was fashloned with an overskirt of nylon tulle. The fitted bodice had long-pointed sleeves and a neckline accented with pearls. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held by a cap of tulle and pleated lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Bernard F. Jackson was matron of honor and Robert G. High, brother of the bride, served as best man. Richard S. High,

High, brother of the bride, and High, brother of the bride, and Howard Ilk, both Twin Falls, ushered. Laried Montgomery was soloist and Belle Haeseler, Twin Falls, was

organist.
Mrs. High wore a navy blue sheer

Mrs. High wore a navy blue sheer dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink rosebuds. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the High home. Mrs. Robert High and Margaret Jones, Phoenix, Ariz., presided at the serving table and Carol and Nancy High were in charge of the guest book.

Nancy High were in charge of the guest book.

For a going-away ensemble the bride chose a light blue wool suit with navy accessories. The couple will take a trip to Sun Valley before traveling to Phoenix, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Medlyn attended the Uniquesity of Avigna where the be-

versity of Arizona where she be-longed to Delta Delta sorority. The bridegroom was a member of Sigma Fi fraternity at Arizona State col-lege, Tempe. He is a teacher in

The bride was honored at two Showers held in Phoenix.
Out-of-town guests included Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Barton, Harlowton,
Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, Butte, Mont.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Colusa, Calif., and L. E. Gillette, Casa Grande, Aris.

50 Years Feted On Anniversary

CAREY, June 2-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Patterson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at an open house Mrs. Vincent Olsen was in charge

of the guest book and refreshments were served by Mrs. Phillip Schweider, Mrs. Leonard Carlson and Mrs. Eldon Adamson. and Mrs. Eidon Adamson.
Out-of-town guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Hudson, Buhl; Mr.
and Mrs. Vern Thomas and Mr.
and Mrs. Grant Thomas, Richfield;
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patterson,
Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs.

Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Patterson, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hilverda, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alired, Gamett; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alired, Gamett; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson, Halley; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson, Rupert; Mrs. Mary Ethel Patterson, Filer; Mrs. Berniece Kakeman, Idaho Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Parker S. Richards, Twin Falls.

GUEST HONORED

FILER, June 2-Mr. and Mrs. N. Sharp held a potluck dinner Sunday for Mrs. Mae Harriman, Cald-well, at their home.

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(Shacklett photo-staff engraving)

Care of Your Children By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, from childhood through adolescence, enjoy organizing and belonging to groups. They form clubs, join societies and associations of many kinds. This associations of many kinds. This associations of many kinds. This associations hem to do what they do. Talking, arguing, agreeing and diagreeing, they learn how to persuade, how to yield, when that is necessary, how to stand firmly for their faith, always.

The little groups the younger children form are important in their education for living and should be encouraged. These groups form, break up, reform from time to time and that is quite as it shoulds be for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children are growing and changing and their interests change accordingly. The Pin-Show the 6-year-olds put on to raise a dollar for the children and young people know or, who say had and attal can take a beating. Defects through wash day and attill look pretty. Worm-nethen shoulds pretty of the structure of life in this period of structure of l

cents for the cause.

These associations merge into the Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the 4-H's, the King's Daughters of Mary. These, with the teams the younger boys organize for sports,

Couple Honored With LDS Event After Ceremony

RICHFIELD, June 2—Pvt. Roy Miller and his bride, the former Janet Sorensen, were honored at a reception Saturday evening at the Richfield LDS church. In the receiving line were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Miller and son Aries Mrs. Fras Sorensen. and son, Ariay, Mrs. Eva Sorensen, mother of the bride, and her sister,

mother of the bride, and her sister, Charlene.

The bride, who was married last week at the Idaho Falls LDS temple, wore her wedding gown at the recuption. Her fingertipe veil of lilusion net was held by a tiers of orange blossoms. She carried a orange-plossoms. Bine carried a bouquet of white shattered carnations and red rosebuds with a white Bibla Her mother wore a beige dress and Mrs. Miller chose a gray outfit. Their corsages were red rosebuds.

Bishop-Clifford Ward acted as of ceremonies. Invocation master of ceremonies. Invocation was given by Isaac Miller and read-ings by Mrs. John Schenk and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sorensen. Annetta Bruth aing several solos and Sharon Ward, Alice Caffel and Jeanette ward, Alice Callel and Jeanette Johnson performed in a trio. Char-lene Sorenson and Wendell King sang and Miss Ward played the plano. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Elizabeth Lemmon were plano acompanists.

Senior classmates of the bride presiding at the gift table were Lucila Cenarrusa, Arlee Sweeney, Boots Vaden, Miss Caffal, Josephine Seward, Miss Lemmon, Miss John-son, and Mrs. Clyde Coates, Jerome. Mary Jane Miller compiled the gift

Hostesses were Mrs. Grant Flavel Mrs. Wendell King, Mrs. Donald Riley and Mrs. Bill Horting, all sis-ters of the bride. Private Miller and his wife left

Monday for Olympia, Wash, where they will make their home, 1827 East Fifth avenue, Miller is sta-tioned at Ft. Lewis.

Girls' Pinafores

Stitch up Easily
By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Pinafores are a summer must for little girls. When hot weather comes, an active moppet can be rough on clothes, and mothers insist on garments that

the ends. In this way the waistline as well as the over-all length is dropped to allow for growth.

Wise mothers also save time and trouble by using the assembly line technique to make several pinafores at once. Cut all by the same pattern at the same time, in different fabrics of approximately the same weight, so you can do all machine stitching without changing thread or tensions.

Wedding Told



MRS. EDWIN COCKRUM (Kelker photo—staff engraving)

Couple United in Nevada Services

Louise Bourner, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bourner, Boise, and Edwin Cockrum, son of L. E. Cockrum, Fair-field, Ill., were married Saturday in services at Elko, Nev. The Rev. in services at Elko, Nev. The Rev. Harold Van Zee performed the ceremony.

They are residing in Twin Falls following a trip to Montana and Washington.

Mrs. Cockrum attended schools in Boise and was employed at the Twin Falls Realty and Insurance com-pany before her marriage. The bridegroom attended the Uni-

versity of Illinois and taught at Montana State college, Bozeman. He is research director at the Charter Seed company in Twin Falls.

Ritual Given

SPRINGDALE, June 2—The tying of the rose bouquet ceremony
was presented Sunday evening by
the Mia—Maid group—at—the LDS

The So-Journey club will hold a
luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the
Regerson hotel banquet room. Officers will be installed. Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Atkinson. Randall Floral

Those taking part were Renes Filimore, Beatrice Larson, Lois Christensen, Barbara Craythorn, Mary Burgess, Eva Jean Dayley, Joan Larson, Mrs. Reed Larson, Mrs. Wayne Woodland and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne Working Norman Bennett.

Troth Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinberg, Plainview, Tex., former Twin Falls residents, announce the engage-

Event Will Honor Golden Weddina

Mr. and Mrs. Albert George Lull-off will be honored at an open house Sunday celebrating their 50th-wedding amiversary. The event will begin at 2 p. m. at the home of their son, Albert W.

Lulioff, 440 Martin street.

Lulloff, 440 Martin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulloff were marright Jenne 8, 1904, in Seattle, Wash.
They moved to Gooding in 1814 and
began farming. In 1939 they moved
to Filer where they managed tourist cabins: They are residing at the
Horton Rest home, south of Twin They have one son, one daughter,

They have one soil, one adapter, Mrs. Ken Gardner, Placerville, Calif., three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. They request no gifts be brought to the open house.

Calendar

The Salmon Social club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hardy.

Dan McCook circle No. 3, Ladles of the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the American Legion auxiliary rooms. The Highland View club will mee

at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Fuller. Each nember is asked to bring a guest.

FILER—The Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold public installa-tion at 8 p. m. Friday at the Ma-sonic temple. The YWCA Coed group will hold a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin falls picnic grounds. Members are asked to meet at the

YWCA hall. Union Pacific Booster club's mother and children picnic will be staged at Banberry's natatorium Thursday. Participants will depart from the

Union Pacific passenger depot at 10 a.m.

Gordon Atkinson, Randall Floral Renee company, will demonstrate flower Lois arranging. The Past Matrons club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Champlin, three miles east of Five east on Kimberly road and one-fourth of a mile south. Members are asked to bring their own table

PRIMARY HOLDS PARTY

VIEW, June 2—The primary held a party Monday afternoon at the View LDS church house. Mrs. Emma when and approaching marriage of their daughter, Reva, to Dr. Seymour L. Alban, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Alban, Long Beach, Calif. Dr. Alban is the brother of Drs. Art Alban and Harry Alban, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls.

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Tells Marriage



MRS. ALFRED STARNS

Haynes Marries In LDS Temple

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The former Evelyn Moray, Salt

During-the-program; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford sang a duet and Rob-ert Hamblen played a plano solo, L. W. Patterson gave a reading, W. D. Barclay performed in a Scot-

of the guest book and Mrs. Wayne Haynes and Mrs. Dick Haynes, both sisters-in-law, of the bridegroom presided at the gift table.

Feted at Party

PAUL, June 2-Mr. and Mrs. Ver-

ral Haynes were honored at a wedding dance and reception Friday at the Paul LDS church recreation

The former Evelyn Moray, Satt Lake City, became the bride of Verral Haynes, son of Earl Haynes, Paul, Wednesday in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. Following the wedding the couple were feted at a reception at the Garden park LDS ward.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Th. Moray, Salt Lake City, wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a lace neckline and lons-pointed sleves. The full skirt was styled with a train, She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Sylvia Weaver, Salt Lake City, was matton of honor and Article and Mrs. Sylvia Weaver, Salt Lake City, was matton of honor and Article and Mrs. Sylvia Weaver, Salt Lake City, was matton of honor and Article and Mrs. Sylvia Weaver, Salt Lake City, was matton of honor and Article and Mrs. Sylvia Weaver, Salt Lake City, was matton of honor and Article A

groom was the bridesmaid. Flower girls were Ann and Susan Weaver,

tish song and dance number and Albert Holyoak, Burley, sang a solo. tish song and dance number and

FILER, June 2 — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerns, Paris, were honored Sunday evening at a no-host dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen.

Kerns, a former Twin Falls county A-W ledge. Is Paov Loke county.

Everett Bonnensen.

Kerns, a former Twin Falls county
4-H leader, is Bear Lake county
agent.

Ing and visiting teachers
be held June 14. The will
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Vows Repent

Connie La SHOSHONE, June SHOSHONE, June 1.
Lanning, daughter of the Pette Lamming of Shocked fred E. Starns, Dielectron Ariz. were united in instruction of the Methods of the Method

The altar was decon dles flanked by silver and peonles

For her wedding the his a suit of light pint his which she were matched sories. She carried a thin with illies of the valley, and Bible.

Bible. "Mrs. Lowell Taylor, Determine bride's only attended the bride's only attended Mr. Starr, Taylor attended Mr. Starr, Robert Jones, Dietrich, and Lanning, Fairfield, were bette bride was given in the bride was given in the bride was given in the land of the candles were in the ca The candles were lit had Rae McKercher, Bellevat,

Fromm, Shoshone. Soloists were Garth Bellevue, and Richmond Dietrich. Mrs. Willis Mr Bellevue, played accompan

For her daughter's well Lanning chose a nice sut to accessories. Her corage a carnations were tied in de

Ariz., before returning to where Starns is a teacher, Mrs. Starns is a graduate vue high school and a graduate Dental Assistant. Behool. She was employed to D. Saras, Shoshone.

Starns is a graduate of high school and Westmin

lege. Salt Lake City. He is high school staff at Dietric Social Held

CAREY, June 2-Member closing social Monday The program was amy Mrs. Noel Parke and one a book report given by the cent Olsen and a plane day by Mrs. Lyn Adamson to

Adamson. It was announced the w

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14 cup finely cut ONION Drain and save the juice from..., Blend into mixture in skillet.

Stir in 1/2 cup of the tomato juice. Cook and stir over tow heat until mixture is thick, about 2 minute Stir in tomatoes and drained.

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igh of relief heard Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock igh of rener near a tabulay afternoon about 5 o'clock boy manager Everett Robinson when he learned the by idaho falls had been called off because of cold in blacen, whose pitching staff is the learned the Robinson, whose pitching staff is in the worst

shape of the season, had only nocks Net one of his seven-man staff in any kind of condition to pitch the second of the three-game series 8.1 Win with the Russets.

"I was going to start Bob Faust and pray." For after Faust, as Robinson pointed out, there was nothing left.

Jim Speer is laid up with a sore pitching hand. Jim Stoddard is still hurting in the pitching arm. Jim Dayen is complaining about a sore back. Del Walker has worked twice in the last two days. Ron Magnuson June 2 49.—The Pocatello combined two big innings ire-hit pitching of Leland register an 8-1 Pioneer register an 8-2 Pioneer to over the Bolse Pilots

says he "can't get the ball over."

That takes care of the whole staff with the exception of Al Inde, the nocks accored a single run stand then pulled away in the fifth and four in Cowboys' newest hurler who turned ept the Boise hits well d struck out eight Pilot atcher Frank Hardy dou-Lee Kast with Boise's in the fine three-hit performance in his debut Sunday against Pocatello
Inde needed at least another day
of rest before being called on to hur

again.
"The extra day of rest will help us a lot. Maybe some of the pitchers can get into some kind of shape," Robinson said.

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Samichael accounted for
of the Pocatello runs in
then he homered after Erman and Don Cameron Robinson said.
Business manager Ed Schaack said
there was little possibility of a double-header Wednesday.
"We'll be lucky if we can get one
game in. We'll save the doubleheader until later in the season when the by Cameron, Carmichael, en, mariager Butch Moran h pushed over the Ban-th inning counters. and also poled another iva.him a 3-for-5 for the

weather is more favorable."

So, one game is set for Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. with Bob Faust set to go for the Wranglers.

The Cowboys' next hurler, Tom Rey, is expected in from Stockton Wednesday. If he does arrive, he may see action Wednesday night.

Rey is described by club officials as being "the fastest thing we've seen all year."
The Cowboys had a good chance to watch Rev when they worked out

with the Stockton club during spring training.
"He's wild as a hare and nobody will dig in at the plate when he's

Schaack said he talked with Jack

Softmark said as taked with Jack Fournier Tuesday and the Gub scout promised that more ballplayers will be shipped in here "right away."
"I told him we had to have them right away and he promised there was help on the way."

After Wadnerder's reme with the After Wednesday's game with the

Russets, the Cowboys take off for their first swing through Montana. They open a three-game series with the Billings Mustangs on Fri-

day, followed by a three-game series with Great Falls June 7. They arrive back in town June 11 o meet the Salt Lake City Bees in a three-day, four-game series with a doubleheader set Eunday, June 13.

Cocky Yank Takeek smashed his own are running records for an 10,000 meters Tuesday has the world 5,000-me-Tunes up for Epsom Derby

EPSOM, England, June 2 W Johnny Longden polished off prac-tice for Wednesday's Epsom derby with a well-maneuvered winning ride today in a tuneup race, proving the rolling derby course and Tat-tenham corner are no puzzles for the cocky American. Longden, 46-year-old Yorkshire-

man turned American, brought Bird Song home in front Tuesday in the minor Durdans stakes. The Durdans covered a mile and onequarter of the mile and one-half

derby course.

His mount in the 175th Epsom derby will be the Irish-bred and trained Blue Sail, a 30-1 shot.

12-year-old 5,000-meter Gunder Haegg's by a full The last time an American rode Paris.

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A field of 22 is expected to open the derby which is Britain's greatest race. Two of the entries are American owned - Never Say Die and Blue Prince II.

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Darius and big Rowston Manor, the French - owned Ferriol and Queen Elizabeth's Landau rate in the top betting class. The odds on the four are Darius 9-2, Rowston Manor 13-2, Ferriol 15-2 and Landau 0-1

Payoff for the big race will be \$47,488 for the winner, \$5,019 for second and \$2,808 for third.

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erts Face Tough Job Picking Top Horses

1 Weights. Straight Face to the title off his victory

ORK, June 2 (2)—The examinating select the 1954 plons are going to have to of head scratching this as some horse manages to put together a respecting streak.

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In weights. Straight Face to the title of his victory a shurban at Belmont the mile of the Metropolical two weeks ago.

looked like he was going on the West Coast, but winner of the Preakness.

d Weather Cuts Britain's Don Cockell Outpoints Kid Matthews in Close Decision

LONDON, June 2 (P)—Britain's Don Cockell switched from a body to a head attack midway of the 10-round fight to outpoint Harry Matthews, Seattle, Wash., Tuesday night. Cockell, who weighed 2101/2, to Matthews' 1801/2, kept alive hopes for a possible shot at the heavyweight title this fall. It was the Briton's second victory over the American and his

Gold Coast Twins



Shortstop Ernie Banks whips the ball to first base for a double play after forcing Gil Hodges of the Dodgers at Ebbets field. Second baseman Gene Baker stands behind him watching—while everyone eise wonders which of the Cubs' keystone look-alikes is which. (NEA tele-

Bauer, Grim Shine As Yanks Belt Nats

Hank Bauer drove in four runs with a homerun and single and rookie righthander Bob Grim turned in his fifth victory as the New York Yankee defeated the Washington Senators 9-3 Tuesday in New York. Grim permitted six hits, none

after the fourth inning as he;

The Yankees accumulated only 10 hits off four Washington pitchers but made them count. Seven bases on balls also helped considerably.

Bill Tuttle and Branca led the

bits off four Washington pitchers but made them count. Seven bases on balls also helped considerably. Bauer had a perfect day at the plate drawing three walks in addition to his single and fourth homer of the year. The homer came in the second following a single by Oil McDougald and a walk to Mickey Mantle.

Big Gus Zernial powered a 23-hit Philadelphia attack with his 10th and 11th homers of the year and 11th homers of the year. The same and 11th homers of the year and 11th homers of the il-blow rampage. Tuttle contributed a triple, and Branca and 11th his il-blow rampage. Tuttle contributed a triple, and Branca and 11th his il-blow rampage. Tuttle contributed a triple, and Branca and 11th his il-blow rampage. Tuttle contributed as triple, and Branca and 11th his il-blow rampage. Tuttle contributed as

Trice, a 6-3, 190-pounder, ran his 24-18 record.

retired the last 10 batters he faced.

Scoreless innings and was nicked for three runs in the seventh and Sammy White's three-run homer in the elighth.

Ralph Branca pitched his third handed out four free passes in all but helped his own cause by starting two double plays.

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Baltimore Orioles 4-3 before 10,397 in the rubbar game of their three.

ninth straight success since

being knocked out by Randy Turpin June 10, 1952, in a British smptre light heavyweight title scrap.

The Briton won a split decision over Matthews last Aug. 7 in Seattle after flooring the American three times in the ninth round.

Cockell was awarded the decision

by referee Jack Hart despite three low blows and a stiff warning for hitting with his elbows. The referee is the only official and is prohibited from revealing his score card.

The Briton's main weapon was a flicking left followed by a looping right. Matthews liniahed the stronger and was awarded the tenth round by a comfortable margin on the Associated Press card.

Cockell, the British heavyweight champion, took the third round by a close margin, the sixth eighth and ninth. He had Matthews in trouble in the fifth and again in the eighth.

At the halfway point, Cockell be-came the aggressor and began using his bulk. He threw rights which red-dened the Seattle boxer's body and then back-danced out of range, making Matthews miss with return-

Two Cockell right crosses slowed the American but the British cham-pion was not good enough to follow up the advantage.

Late in the fight, Cockell, bleeding from a puffed eye and a battered nose, looked in worse shape than the American. It appeared to the

the American. It appeared to the crowd of 35,000 that Matthews might come out ahead.

In the eighth Matthews threw three attiff lefts to Cockell's head. His sudden burst of punching drove his roly poly opponent back. But as the American moved in Cockell swung a hard right to the body that stopped Matthews in his tracks.

Cockell followed up the advan-tage to take the round by a big mar-

The Associated Press score card had Cockell the winner five rounds to four with one even. The gate was estimated unof-

ficially at \$150,000.

Hurley, Matthews' manager, a pos-sible return bout.

Twin Falls Ladies Invitational Tournament Planned Thursday

Golf clubs from throughout southern Idaho will be represented in the annual Twin Falls. Ladies' Invitational golf tournament set for Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls. Thursday the women golfers will play at the mu nicipal course and Friday at the Blue Lakes course. -Teams from Twin Falls municipal, Blue Lakes Country club, Jerome Country club, Buhl Country club, Gooding Country club, Pocatello municipal, Pocatello Country club, Bolse municipal and Idaho Falls

tournament.
The women will compete for

net team trophy also will be given.

The two teams which will com-

Mrs. L. Balley.

The alternate team is composed of Mrs. Grace Bobler, Mrs. R. Lebaron, Mrs. C. Beymer and Mrs. D.

Competition starts at 8:30 a.m.
Women not on teams will compete in a Speck tournament and a

special putting tournament has been set up for all contestants.

Baseball Standings

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Mustangs Edge Closer to Top; Beat Bees 6.4

BALT LAKE CITY, June 2 th— Burt Haysom pitched the Billings Mustangs to within a game and one-half of league-leading Salt Lake Olty Tuesday night as he shackled the Bees on four hits for

Haysom got off to a shaky start when the Bees scored three runs when the Bees scored three runs in the first inning on just one hit. John Caruther's fourth homerun of the year shot Salt Lake City into a 4-0 lead in the second frame, but Haysom settled down after that to hold the Bees scoreless the rest of

While Haysom pitched master-ful ball, his Mustang mates went to work on Bee starter Jim Brown and drove him off the mound with a five-run rally in the fourth. Bob Bonaparte, Ernie Gardia and Joe Burgess connected for consecutive doubles in the uprising.

Haysom also stroked a double in that inning and Don Hedrick and Ben Sinquefield both contributed singles.

Billings added its final run in the fifth on manager Cliff Dap-per's double and a triple by Bur-

Garuthers and Larry Geedey walked to open the Bees' first and Caruthers scored on Pable Bernard's boot of John Maggio's grounder. Geedy scored on a single by John Turk and Maggie came

Totals 40 12 27 10! Totals 31 4 27 14 A-Walked for Barkelew in 9th. B-Ran for Fore in 9th.

Baseball Scores

Great Falls Country club are entered in the Batters Reds traveling team trophy on a low gross hasis for a team of four. A In 8-2 Tilt

OGDEN, June 2 (A)-Larry Nault cracked a bases-loaded homerun in

The two teams which will compete from the municipal course include:

Team A — Mrs. Harvey Pierce,
Mrs. Jack Kimes, Mrs. Rulon Everton and Mrs. Cliff Smith.

Team B—Mrs. Harry Fowler Mrs.
C, Coiner, Mrs. W. Williams and
Mrs. I. Belley. cracted a bases-loaded nomerum in the first inning to start the Great Falls Electrics on the way to an 8-2 Pioneer league victory over Ogden's Reds Tuesday night. Ogden railled briefly in the bot-tom of the first to make it 4-2-but-Electric hurler Bob Schassler silence

ed the red scoring punch after that as he chucked a six-hitter for his third win.

Ony 202 fans braved cold weather to which the game Tuesday and the Red management rewarded their perseverance by giving them free passes to Wednesday night's game. Pat Enos doubled to open the Great Falls first. And then walks

to Gar Myers and Mike Witwicki set up Nault's roundtripper. Ogden's runs were the result of Jorry Elder's triple, Bill Newkirk's

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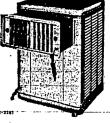
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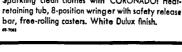
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Drivers Warned of Livestock



Photos show methods being used by state highway department in warning motorists of livestock along the highways, in an effort to reduce accidents. Top left shows department striping crew painting alternate black and white stripes on roadway to simulate a cattle guard. Cattle guard is connected on each side of roadway by long drift fences. Purpose is to keep stock in the area. Lower right is new warning notice stendled on the highway with reflectorized paint to warn motorists of heavy graving area. Insert ahows reflectorized signs installed along right of way by the department. Program is part of educational and safety campaign by department and cattlemen to reduce accident toll.

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Painted Cattle Guards Tried In Experiment on Highway

BOISE, June 2—Idaho highway way at several strategic locations ward chairman Roscoe C. Rich cautioning motorists to drive with surley, announces the department care. According to Rich both the cast started a pavement marking program to warn motorists of areas way wording is being done on a limited basis. BOISE, June 2 Adams inginway board chairman Roscoe C. Rich, Burley, announces the department has started a pavement marking program to warn indicrists of areas where stock is grasing along the

highways.

An innovation of pavement marbing is being tried as a result of a request by Owyhee grazing district ing areas by the department. The littel such experiment was recently painted on the highway in home.

A drift-fence was built us as a result of a difference was built us as a request by the department. The littel scale. Rich said.

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A drift-fence was built up to the shoulders of the highway. Materials were furnished by the grazing district and the adjoining landowners erected the fence. Bureau of land management officials said painting alternate black and white stripes across the roadway has been tried in other states and found to be almost as satisfactory in stopping stock as actual cattle guards.

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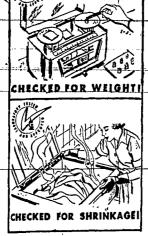
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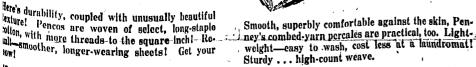
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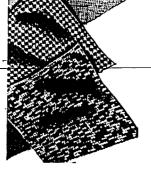


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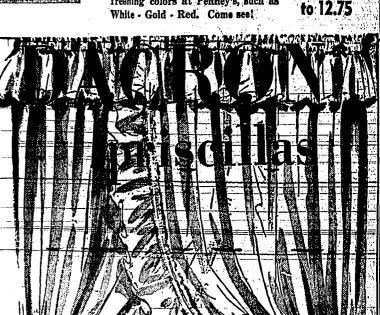
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WASHINGTON, June 2 th-The suprems court yesterday overturned a murder conviction on the ground that a psychiatrist three the defendant into an "simest trance-like" state and helped police extract a confession from him. This will mean a third trial for 54-year-old Camilo Weston Leyrs, twice convicted of beating his sed parents to death with a humber in their Brooklyn apartment in 1950 after an argument over business matters. He was sentenced to death in both previous trials.

Leyra's father, Cosmilo Leyrs, was 75 and his mother 80.

75 and his mother 80. In another decision, the high tri-In another decision, the high tribunal upheld, 7-2, the right of a
state to levy a property tax on the
airplanes of air lines when the
planes make regular interests stops
in the state. This rejected an appeal by Braniff airways of Dallas
against a Nebraska levy.

Leyra's first conviction of firstdegree murder was reversed by the
New York court of appeals. The
court fuled that a confession introduced as evidence was obtained by

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duced as evidence was obtained by a state-employed psychiatrist, Dr. Max Halfand, by coercion and promises of leniency.

In his second trial Leyra was convicted of first-degree murder in his father's death and second-degree in his mother's slaying. This time, the invalidated confession was not used but several other confessions by Leyra the same day fessions by Leyra the same day were introduced and the New York

were introduced and the New York courts upheld the conviction.

"Justice Black, dolivering the 6-3 supreme court reversal, said all the confessions "were simply parts of one continuous process."

"All," he said, "were extracted in the same place within a period of about five hours as the climax of days and nights of intermittent, intensive police questioning."

Body of Pope To Be Moved

VATIOAN-OFFY, June 2 (R.—The bedy of newly-sainted Pope Plus X will be returned to Venilos, fulfilling his 1003 promise to sorrowful Venetians that "alive or dead, I will come back."

The forthcoming return of the saint's body to St. Mark's cathedral, is believed to be the first such jour-ney of its kind in the nearly 2,000-year history of the Roman Cathello

Angelo. Giuseppe Cardinal Ron-calli, present patriarch of Venice, yesterday informed the Italian gov-ernment's concurrence for the tran-transport the body of St. Pius X and to obtain, at the same time, the gov-arment's conquirance for the tranernment's concurrence for the trans-

port over Italian territory.

Cardinal Roncalli called upon Premier and Interior Minister Mario Scelba to notify him of the Vatican's

Three Added to Fort Hall Group

FORT HALL, June 2 th Three hew representatives took seats on the Fort Hall tribal council yesterday.
They were Mrs. Teols Truchot

Ross Fork: Tom Cosgrove, Lincoln Creek, and Wilfred Broncho, Gib-son district.

An election is tentatively scheduled for June 28 to fill vacancies from the Fort Hall and Bannock

Receives Estate

Maurice J. Welsh, Filer, was awarded the entire estate of his late wife, Mrs. Ida Gullickson Welsh, Tuesday by a probate court decree of distribution.

The state consists of a one-half acre trast in Filer, household furnishings, \$668.77 cash and one series E savings bond. The petition was prepared by E. M. Rayborn, Mrs. Weigh died Oct. 12, 1983.

TAKES TRAINING GOODING, June 2—Pyt. Robert C. Moline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moline. Gooding, is taking advanced-basic training at the Brooke army madical center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Top Tribunal Regional Director Will Speak Airline Presents For Sponsor Banquet Monday Dr. Frank C. Phillips, director of

Dr. Frank C. Phillips, director of Portland Youth for Christ, and regional director of Pacific Northwest Youth for Christ, secretary-treasurer of World Vision, Inc., will be guest speaker at the Magic Valley Youth for Christ sponsor's banquet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Legion hall.

Dr. Phillips has been director of the Portland Youth for Christ rally, which has an average Saturday night attendance of 2,000, since its inception in 1945, with the axcep-tion of one year when he was ex-soutive vice president of Youth for Christ International, Inc. in Chi-caso. cago.

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As secretary-treasurer of World Vision, Inc., Dr. Phillips manages Bob Pierce's missionary organization, which includes scheduling Bob Pierce and his Korean films and transferring funds to Korea and other mission fields.

Entering Youth for Christ as a professional layman, Dr. Phillips is a graduate of the University of Toronto with a degree of bachelor of science and doctor of veterinary medicing-vipon graduation he and his wife went directly to Shanghai, China, where Dr. Phillips served as veterinarian until the Japanese began their long war against China.

veterinarian until the Japanese began their long war against China.
Upon returning to the United States
the Phillips moved to Portland
where Ire continued his profession
while attending the Western Baptist seminary, Dr. Phillips was immediately thrust into the directorship of Portland Youth for Christ
which took his full time after graduation from the seminary.

uation from the seminary.

Having returned last December from a two-month trip which took him around the world in connection with Youth for Christ and World

Vision, Inc., Dr. Phillips will speak on the subject, "What I Have Seen in the World Today."

The public is cordially invited. Reservations can be made by writing Youth for Christ, P. O. box 214. Twin Falls, or telaphoning 2378-J. All reservations must be made by Friday.

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CHICAGO, June 2 (B—United Air lines yesterday gave one share of lis-common-stock to-each passenger aboard its initial coast-to-coast DG-7 flights. About 126 travelers between San Francisco and New York received stock certificates.

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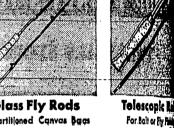


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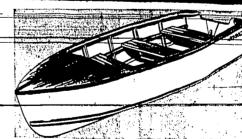
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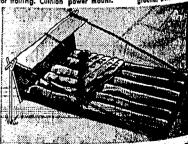
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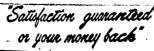
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which are moving away from each other more slowly, the astronomer said. They do not exist anywhere else in the milky way except in the

REPORTS FOR TRAINING FILER, June 2—Pvt. Bob D. Al-len, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Al-

les Mark re's Strike Pittsburgh

SURGH. June 2 UP—Union ers and roving plekets the department store employees again yesterday in swings re-for-alls on saret corners. Surger pounced on groups ser carrying packets from see of five hig department whom some 4,000 of 12 AFL unions have write for more than aix

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s Release ro Doctor, Assistants.

June 2 (A—The doctor the French medics at the thousands of wounded the bloody battle of Dien returned yesterday to h 26 of his men. ul Grawwin, chief mediof the forces captured by mistled Yleiminh at the threst Indochina fortress, both here was "too good

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GTON, June 2 (A)-Presahower has been invited his 1955 summer vacation is island, Mich. Terguson, R., Mich., told

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Wonders of Ancient World

Solon Charges "Hitler Acts" For McCarthy

WASHINGTON, June 2 (A)—Senator Flanders, R., Vt., has accused Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., of Hit-ler-like tactics which, the Vermonter said, have shown division and con fusion in the nation, besmirched re-sponsible government and created "foreboding" among such minorities as the Jews.

McCarthy replied by charging Flanders with a "vicious" attempt to inject racial issues into the hunt for

Speech Rakes McCarthy

Flanders, raking McCarthy in a senate floor speech, took the position that McCarthy's actions have aided the communists' divide-andonquer drive.

"Were the junior senator from Wisconsin in the pay of the commu-nists, he could not have done a better job for them," Flanders said.

Questions Cohn

The 73-year-old Vermonter, now in his eighth year in the senate, also raised the question whether Roy M. John, chief counsel of the McCar-Conn. cnier counsel of the McCar-thy subcommittee, has some kind of hold on McCarthy to influence his actions. Flanders also asked why Cohn showed "an almost passionate anxiety" to retain G. David Schine as collaborator on the staff of the

McCarthy committee. Flanders said the senate subcom whose has been invited his 185 summer vacation wite now investigating McGarthy's dispute with army officials has not yet due into the real heart of the myster, make an officials has not yet due into the real heart of the myster, who said, the history of the army private, the staff assistant of the senator McGarthy."

Kilauea Flares

HONOLULU, June 2 (A)-Sightseers flocked back to Kilauea yester-day and the 4,000-foot volcano on Hawaii island obliged with a brief flareup of activity after a quiet

The show was not nearly so spectacular, however, as yesterday w Kilauea ended a two-year nap hurling lava 600 feet into the air in

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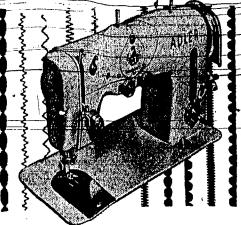
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These vast havenly bodies, each many times larger than the sun, are no hazard to earthlings but they appear to be running away from each other at high speed compared to similar stars in other arms of the galaxy, said Dr. Harold F. Weaver.

window in his car and is wondering if it was caused by a flying saucer.

The window completely smashed but without coming apart, was broken while the 1948 Chevrolet was parked in Tesar's garage. What's more, the window was protected at the time by the lid of the open trunk.

The broken window looks like frosted glass.

frosted glass.

TORNADOES HIT PADUCAH, Tex., June 2 (R.—Tornadoes smashed west Texas last night, iciling one and injuring nine persons at: Faducah and ruining much near-ripened cotton. Another smaller tornado was reported near Bakersfield, 110 miles west of San Angelo.

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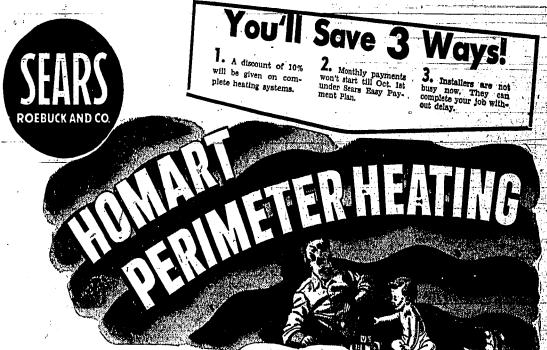
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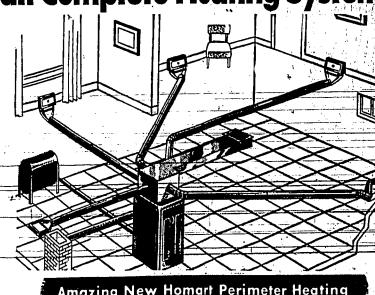
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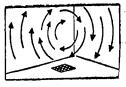


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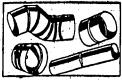
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Idaho State College President Is Silent on Claim of Officia

sh, president of Idaho State commensald yesterday he had "no Master contenser" concerning the contenseretary of State Ira W. he may commerst" concerning the contention of Secretary of State Ira W. Masters that the school had planned to seat him in the audience at commencement exercises Monday.

Masters said in Boise yesterday that he sat on the platform at the exercises with other state officials despite, what he described as plans of college affect of the same state of the same st

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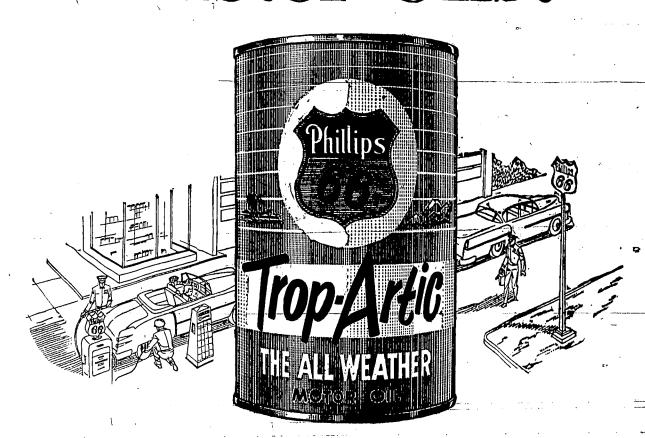
"We had, no word that he was coming until we saw him just before baccalaureate services Sunday night," Dr. McIncols said. "Arrangements then were made for the daughter, Mrs. Betty Higher daughter, Mrs. Betty Higher



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April 30, 1954,
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REGULAR APRIL SESSION

L. W. HAWKINS, Chairman

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Attest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

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Twin | Falls, Idaho May 10, 1954. 10,000 belock A. M. REGI LAR MAY SESSION The Board of County Commissioners me

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L. W. HAWKINS. Chairman

and is heavily industrialized, but the lifeblood of the country is the wool from its tens of millions of

sheep.
Without the
sheep dogs—the
border collie and
the Kelpie — the

Henrodt, one of the most fascinat- it worse than the sheep dog, tamweight boxer, Jimmy has dis-tinguished himself as a restaurantour farmer, breeder of stake-win-ning thoroughbreds, author of best-selling books on horses and dogs and just about everything else you

and just about everything else you can think of.

"You'll just have to see a sheep dog work before you'll believe the stories about them," Jimmy told me. They're absolutely uncanny. A real good border collie or Kelpie can handle 10,000 sheep all by himself if he has to. He can herd them, drive them, protect them and make them behave as perfectly as a schoolteacher can a small class of children."

Ike Is Welcome

LONDON, June 2 (P--Prime Minster Churchill repeated yesterday President Eisenhower is always welformed in the hold of think any differences between the United States and Britain are sufficient to justify a formal invitation for the President to visit London.

Laborite Woodrow Wyatt asked Churchill in the house of commons of children.

The aheenherder, or drover, gives

The sheepherder, or drover, gives all his commands by whistles.

"There must be a thousand variations of a drover's whistle," Jimpan said, "but the dog knows everyone-of-them. At one whistle he'll run across the backs of thousands of massed sheep and put the quietus on one that is acting up in the

At another whistle he'll cut a At another white he'll cut a dozen sheep from a big herd and brigg them to the drover. Don't ask me how he knows the right sheep to cut out."

Jimmy told me of a sheep dog he had on his farm which worked with

Sees Compromise

LARAMIE, Wyo., June 2 (P.—Jay 8 Taylor, president of the American National Cattlemen's association, predicted yesterday that the White d House and congressional leaders would reach a compromise on farm Taylor, who is from Amarille, price subsidies.

Tex., made the prediction in an address to the annual convention of the Wyoming Stock Growers associ-

Pointing out that President Eisen-Froming out that President Elben-hower and Secretary of Agriculture Bemon favor flexible price supports while many congressmen favor a rigid prop at 90 per cent of parity, Taylor said a compromise will be reached on a new farm price pro-gram.

Oppenheimer to be a loyal citizen.

The atomic scientists' statement said that in relationship to the loy-alty finding "this we never doubted We cannot understand how the mo simultaneously—how he can be a loyal citizen and a security risk."

Laughs Will Pep Up Your VACATION



Captain Easy is lucky to catch

By HENRY McLEMORE

SYDNEY, Australia—Australia is realmost brutal in their treatment the only nation in the world whose very existence depends upon dogs.

Eliminate the sheep from this mation and its entire economy would collapse. Australia is rich in minerals and metals and metals was and in heavily in-

ms to handle them, but don't try
to tell a sheepman that."

The dogs are lucky to last six or
seven years. They work under
scorching suns and in freezing winds.

I saked Jimmy if this treatment

sheep dogs—the border collie and the Kelpie—the great-stations, as ranches are call and have to abandon ahop. Even if every one of Australia's cight million-but plays the but plays and here because the whole stations, and have had him roll over on his back, paws up and beg for more sweetness."

Churchill Says

American differences might be resolved: The prime minister referred to the

answers he gave to similar questions last year, and sald his position had not changed.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—
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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT LAND OFFICE, BOISE,
IDAHO, MAY 24, 1984.

Proceedings of the **Board of County** Commissioners Twin Falls County, Idaho

Board Ban Order

Receives Protest

OHOAGO, June 2 (A)—The atomic county deports of a public funds and found securities of the counted government action denying Robert Opponheimer access to the county counted for the fair of the county counted for the fair present of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure deports of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure deports of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure deports of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure deports of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure deports of a public funds and found securities of the county Auditor to secure security and the county Auditor to securities.

The Board of County Auditor to secure security and the county and th

wrawbert Oppenheimer access to the National Bank of Boin Fails, Idaho First National Recognition of the National Bank of Boil, Bulk Jaka Salidatolynnate, and framers and sound accrets as "unfortunate, disturbing, and frightening."

A piccial atomic energy commission security board voted 2-1 against slow security board voted 2-1 against the framed nuclear physicist, it was announced yesterday.

The AEO board said it had seem to be a first for salary, was approved and the fact of the first for salary, was approved and the first for the first fo

Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 A. M. April 9, 1934. L. W. HAWKINS. Chelrman Attest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

April 9, 1954.

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Bright Park MARCH SENSION

The Board of County Commissioners was at this time pursuant to recess, Commissioner Palmer and Childs and the clerk present. Commissioner Hawkins absets.

Bonds Approved

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Bonds Thomas Parks in the amount of \$10,000.00 as Secretary-Treasurer of Twin Fails County Fair Board, with National Surety Corporation, was approved. Essential License for the sale of bottled beer not be consumed on the premises, was granted to G. I. Scott and William Mendenhall. Routine business was transacted until Routine business was transacted until the hour of 5.00 o'clock P. M. when the Board adjourned sine die.

FRANK PALMER, Attest: Vice Chairman T. W. STIVERS, Cierk

Attest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho
April 12, 1084,
19:00 oʻclock A. M.
The Board of County Commissioners
met at this time in regular April Session
Commissioner Paimer and Commissioner
Childi and iterit present. Commissioner
Hawkins abacut.

awkins absent.

Alluarterly Reports Approved

Charley reports of the Sheriff, Probate

out, Assessor, and Auditor, Clerk and
r the Board.

Circumstance.

Captain Easy is lucky to catch something—but you won't be lucky with what-you'll-catch if your-family misses the comics all the time you're on vacation. Better call 38 and have the Times-News mailed to you every day.

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Grocety, Provisions, \$25,001. Park herries.

Gar expense, \$32,001. Professional Pharmacy, drugs. \$0.001. Reynolds Funeral Home, ambulance service, \$40,00.

Stokes OPS Shopping Center, provisions. \$10.001. Shouther by the stokes of the stoke

Twin Falls, Idaho
May 3, 1984,
10:00 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of Gounty Commissioners met
at this time purquant to recess, all members and the clerk present.
Routine business was transacted until
the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken until 10:00 o'clock A.M. May
7, 1984.

the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a re-Twin Falls, Idaho
April 16, 1984,
10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAB APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met
this time pursuant to receas, all memors and the clerk present.
Apportionment of Motor Users Revenue
Apport

Twin Falls, Idaho
April 19, 1954.

REGULAR APRIL BESSION
The Board of County Commissioners
west at this time pursuant to recess, all
members and the clerk present.

Resignation and Appointment
Resignation of Mrs. Charles Cline as
Registers in Rock Creek precinct was
accepted and Mrs. Lyle Jones was appointed
to fill the 'wacancy.

Claim Approved
Claim of Barnard Auto Company, in the
amount of St. Resident of the Bheriff, was approved and warrant
ordered drawn.

Order Setting Salasia. ordered drawn.

Graw Setting Salaries

WHEREAS, It is the duty of the Board
of County Commissioners to set the salaries
of the Sheriff, Assessor and Treasurer for
the period from the second Monday in
January, 1955 to the second Monday in
January, 1957, and to set the salary of
the Auditor, Clerk and Recorder for the
period from the second Monday in January. Routine business was transm. When a the hour of 5:00 o'clock P. M. when a recess was taken util 10:00 o'clock A. M. April 23, 1954.

L. W. HAWKINS, Chairman Twip Falls, Idaho
April 28, 1954

REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met
at this me pursuant to Modera, all members of the clerk pressuant to Modera, and the clerk pressuant to Modera and the hour of 5:00 o'clock P.M. when a recess as taken until 10:00 o'clock A.M.

The Board desquing this bid reasonable and for the best inderests of the County, a modion was made by Commissioner Painier that the bid of Martin Olsen, Jr., be accepted for an audit of the County offices, Poor Fund and Agricultural Fair, for the period from Jan. 11, 1984, to Jan. 10, 1985, under Stata pecifications and according to the terms mentioned in the proposal, for \$152.50, made on a semi-annual basis, payable \$625.00 upon diversor of annual report and the County of thereof as follows:

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Twin Falls, Idaho
May 7, 1934,
10:00 o'clock A.M.
REGULAR APRIL SESSION
The Board of County Commissioners met
et this time pursuant to recess, all members and the clerk present.
Routine business was transacted until
the hour of 5:09 o'clock P.M. when the
Uoard adjourned sine dis.
L. W. JIAWKINS.
Attest:
T. W. STIVERS, Cicky

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T. W. Stivers, Clerk L. W. Hawkins, Chairman Twin Falls, Idaho May 14, 1954, 10:00 o'clock A. M. May 14, 1984, 10:00 o'clock A. M.
REGULAR MAY SESSION
The Board of County Commissioner
not at this time pursuant to recess, al
members and the clerk present.
Claima Approved
Social Security claims were approved an
warants ordered drawn on the followin
unds and in the following amounts: Cur
ent Expense \$264.80, and Weed Eradics
to \$55.80.

xpense \$264.80, and were ap is for Withholding Tax were ap and warrants were ordered draw e following funds and in the for amounts: Current Expense \$1,285 and Weed Eradication \$280.79.

following Current Expense fur 80, and Weed Eradication \$230.76. The following Current Expense fund claims weer approved and warrants ordered drawn: Paul K. Evans and Holmes G. Lash, for payment on Contract \$737.50; Reynolds and Walker, inc., final payment on repart \$1,399.10; Travold Printing for Annual Reports \$287.04.

IN RE ELECTION

17, 1954.
ATTEST:
T. W. Stivers, Clerk
L. W. Hawkins, Chairmat
Twin Falls, Idaho
May 17, 1954.
10:00 o'clock A. M.
REGULAR MAY SCESSION
Board of County Commissioners me

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May 21, 1954.

L. W. HAWKINS,

Attest: T. W. STIVERS, Clerk

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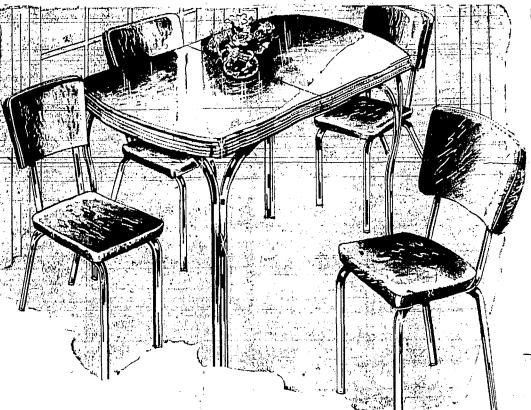
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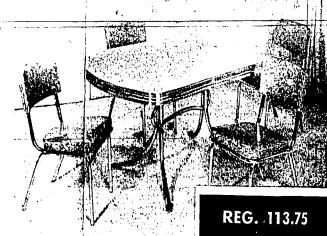
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