TWIN FALLS; IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1954

ov Dead After Bouncing Frash of Car on Crossing And Curve Near Richfield

Magic Valley's 15th traffic fatality this year. He died in St. Benedict's hospital, Jefrom injuries received in a crash west of Richfield some time before midnight Wed

but time of the accident is not known but Sheriff Thomas Conner said he received a one call from Ted Ollieu, Richfield, about the accident at almost exactly midnight. How long Hansen had been

lying in the road before dis-

covered by Ollien and his two companions is not known.

Sheriff Conner sald Hansens' 1950

Ford failed to make the curve at the railroad crossing three miles west of Richfield on highway 93A. After hitting the tracks the car bounced 20 yards, hit the ground and bounced 13 yards, hit again and

bounced 10 yards and then bounced another 5 yards and then bounced another 5 yards.

Hansen was found 25 yards beyond where the car had stopped and the trunk lid of the car was found 13 yards beyond Hansen, the sieriff

runeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS first ward church with Bishop Lew Pratt officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Jerome cemetery under the direction of the

Wiley funeral home. Friends may

call at the funeral home from

p. m. to 9 p. m. Friday and on Sat-urday to the time of the funeral.

Expert Given

CORNING, N.Y., June 3 III-Dr. dward U. Condon, former director of the national bureau of standards,

ment at the Corning Glass works

until the loyalty review is complet-

Corning has extensive defense contracts in addition to its civilian

Condon said there were references made to him in the recent loyalty investigation of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the scientist who

was denied access to the nation's

special three-man security

tressed meat in Idaho during April otalled 6.401,000 pounds, slightly bove production for the same nonth a year ago, the U. S. depart-

ment of agriculture reported today

The total was down 18 per cent from the record level reached in March.

Traffic Death

Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1954

and 1953 for Magic Valley and

for the entire state: Magic Valley, 1953 ... Magic Valley, 1954 ...

Idaho 1953

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Security Quiz

Another High

arly Photographer, Clarence Bisbee, Dies

Risbee, about 78, Twin Falls, pioneer photographer photographs were used extensively in publicizing alley land developments, died at 10:25 a.m. Thurs-Magic Valley Memorial hospital following a brief

to Twin Falls from Effingham, Ill., Jan. 27. He set up a studio in a tent on Main avenue south and ded photographs and albums to land promoters. lographs taken by Mr. Bishee at the start of irriga-

Dies Suddenly

Twin Falls in 1906 and took hun-

Idaho Needs

BOISE. June 3 (A)-What Idahe needs is a state rehabilitation center in Boise to help handleapped persons, taking them from relief rolls and restoring them to greater usefulness

New Facility

Doctor Says

rojects were used by nd business promoters tern cities. Mr. Bisbee to have photographed ditch and headgate

alley between 1906 and 1939 as residents have seen. His up of Shoshone falls have nited throughout the

a studio across from the Greyhound bus depot in took promotional pictures bire, buildings and scenery

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e used glass plate film for
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his own pictures. His results parable and in many cases to present day photog-

inmation regarding sur-funeral arrangements was carly Thursday afternon. Selected

sen men and five women on in just under an hour hear the case of the four Ricans who shot up the representatives last March

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deed Lolita Lobron 31. That was the recommendation displaying of the Puerto yesterday of Dr. Michael Dacso, charalist quartet, made one of the of the physical medicine and the organization of Goldater Mannall hamilal hamil

the Rugueroa Cordero and Pares. Rodriguez—had pleas with eter for them by the it their arraignment March the cost of such a center would be il their arraignment March the cost of such a center would be lig also suggested possible expan-sion of existing hospital facilities, which could be done without con-structing buildings or additions. Dacso said that Boise would be a

Have Been in Jail

have been held in jail, in bonds of \$100,000 each, on five counts each with with intent to kill and five tach with assault with a mis weapon. Each faces as us years in prison.

iling the four Puerto Ricans, if they want independence fr country, are four courted attorneys.

TELASSIE ON TOUR

Blates Power company in Honner County, which were acquired in a county, which were acquired in a recent merger. Pacific Power will be began a month-long tour United States, Canada, and Clark Fork, Koetenai, Hope, East Hone Old Town and Pondersy.

Mason Says Rigid Dairy Price Props Would Have Increased Federal Control

NGO. June 3 in Agriculture give, the government can take kickoff event of "June Dairy month."

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Firm Gets Okay

BOISE, June 3 th—Pacific Power and Light company had a go-shead from the state public utilities commission today to operate the 450,000 electrical facilities of Mountain

staff in this area

the subsidization, the Benlative process."

Denson's remarks were in a special daily.

Oper cent supports were not the solution to the dairy problem.

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Henson said when the decision was made to lower the price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, the government held in storage more than one billion, 100 million pounds of dairy products. These stocks, he added, were increasing daily.

Volcano Erupts



crate floor in the voicano's most active eruption since 1827. Rim of two-by-three mile crater can be seen in the background. It was estimated 10,000,000 yards of lava was small death. yards of lava was snewed forth from what used to be steam

yards beyond Hansen, the sheriff and. The fatality is the first for Lincoln county this year. The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hansen, Jerome, was born Sept. 17, 1936, at Jerome. Surviving besides his parents are eight sisters, Mrs. Jean Allen, Boise; Mrs. Betty Putman, Corpus Cristi, Tex.: Maxine. Hansen and Mrs. Nora Orourke, both Oakland, Oalit; Mrs. Barbara Larson, Gooding, and Mrs. Georgia Stuklberg, Mrs. Velma Char and Mrs. Vera Ambrose, all Jerome; four brothers. Clude Hansen and Thurbothers. Clude Hansen and Thurbothers. Attack Upon Belgian Aircraft Kills Officer

VIENNA, Austria, June 3 (P)-A Belgian freight-plane was shot up by another plane today near the Yugoslav-Austrian frontier and its radio officer killed. Two of the surviving crewmen described the attacking plane as a Russianmade MIG, possibly from Hungary.

brothers, Clyde Hansen and Thur-man Hansen, both Jerome; Calvin Hansen, Medford, Ore., and LaVarr The Belgian legation in Belgrade said the freight plane was shot at by "several" Soviet fighter planes. Funeral services will be held at

> from Britain to Belgrade, both injured.

the national bureau of standards, tas; disclosed that the department of defense is considering his right to continued access to classified government information.

Condon said last night he would work exclusively on non-military projects in his present position as director of research and develop-ment at the Comping Glass works

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P.—The senate has approved a \$1,083,000,000 Mrs. Cora Trainsile, Studiey, Kans. farm appropriation for the fiscal year starting July 1. This was about 100 million dollars more than President Eisenhower requested

to the house for consideration of some six million dollars added by the senate appropriations commit-tee and 38 millions tacked on by the senate itself. A senate-house con-ference committee probably will

proved.

Senate passage, by voice vote, came yesterday after the senate added 35 million dollars for rural electrification loan funds — raising the total to 135 millions. Elsenhower had asked for 55 millions and hower had asked for 55 millions and house had unned this to 100 more at Philadelphia, night games.

millions.

The hike in hew funds for increasing rural electrification was approved by the narrow vote of burgh at Olicinnati and Pitts-approved by the narrow vote of burgh at Olicinnati and Pitts-approved by the narrow vote of burgh at Olicinnati and Pitts-approved by the narrow vote of burgh at Olicinnati and Pitts-approved by the narrow vote of long the burgh at Olicinnati and Pitts-approved by the narrow vote of long the long th

Knowland argued that 100 million dollars was "adequate" money. He thorization and carryovers from past loan authorizations

500 FRENGII KILLID HANOI, Indochina, June 3 M — Three communist battalions wiped

The Belgian transport was a DC3 carrying pedigreed pigs

Yugoslavia. It had a crew of four—three Belgians and a Death Claims Briton. The dead radio operator was a Belgian, as were the pilot and a mechanic,

For Farm Bill

The big money bill now goes back have to adjust many differences before the measure is finally ap-proved.

opposition.

sald the government would have a total of 185 million dollars avail-able for REA loans during the next 12 months—including the new au-

out about 500 French union troops yesterday in an ambush in central Viet Nam, the French high command amounced today.

Former Filer

The DG3, hit on the left side by cannot fire at perhaps 6,000 test made an emergency landing at Graz, Austria. The British co-pilot took of minutes to ply it back to Gras airfield.

Accounts Differ The British co-pilot took mile from the DGS was attacked—over Maribor, ty Yugoslavia. This town is about 15 miles from the British zone of Austria and about 50 miles from the Hungarian frontier.

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Two cannon shells hit the plane, the embassy said.

A second transport in the plig-lift operated by Sabena Air Ling flew on to Belgrade without incident.

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operated by Sabena Air Line flew on to Belgrade without incident.

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The Belgian legation at Belgrade gansas public schools and was as having intercepted a message from the attacked plane saying Soviet fighters were after it. However, the pilot of the second plane had not seen the attack and knew nothing about it except what he heard on his radio.

The Bahena planes have been carrying pigs from Britain to Belgrade for the tise of the Yugoslav government since May 24.

The incident came while President Marshal Tito of Yugoslavis was in the midst of a state visit to Greece.

Senate Okays

Mr. Dillingham was born April 29, 1837, in Oneida, Kans. He attended Kansas public schools and was practiced from the University of Kansas school of pharmacy, he worked at the Cook pharmacy, he worked at the Cook pharmacy. He was a charter member and the first president of the Flier Kiwanis in the midst of a state visit to Greece.

Senate Okays

helf of the physical measure of the speak up as the trial before U. S. Dist. Judge Wifelotzoff.

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Condon declared that any state-suction for his search would be inappropriate. But he midst of a state visit to Greece.

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Damage

BOISE, June 3 th-Frosts of May 26-28 damaged peas, beans and sweet corn extensively in Idaho, the weather bureau said today. Some damage was report-ed, to alfalfa, sugar beets, grains and fruits.

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The bureau said the full extent of damage is not known in all areas. The freezing temperatures were statewide. Hall which occurred late in May apparently did little harm.

Republican Group Turns Down Deal On Price Supports

see today ruled out a compromise with President Eisenhower on the farm price support issue and called for a showdown vote which seemed almost certain to go against the Presi-

Chairman Clifford R. Hope, R., Kans., told newsmen it is impossible to get committee between present igid high supports and the flexible supports recommended by the administra-

Therefore, he said, he is calling for a showdown committee vote on the issue tomorrow. Hope declined to forecast the outcome. But other members agreed the committee is pertain to vote overwhelmingly to extend present rigid high supports for at least another year. That would raise prospects of a

head-on clash between the con gressional farm bloo and Mr. El-senhower on the house floor. Hope made it clear that efforts to work out a compromise would continue after the bill leaves his

ommittee. He pointed out the bill still has a long way to go befor it reaches the White House. it reaches the White House.

Mr. Eisenhower could put his own program of flexible supports into

force next year merely by vetoing whatever legislation congress passes.

Republican leaders had hoped to get the house agriculture committee to agree on a "compromise" bill which would be satisfactory to both the administration and the farm

Parity is the government's yardstick of the "fair price" for things a farmer sells in relation to prices he pays for things he buys. The house agriculture committee

further rigid high supports for at least one year through 1955.

Welker Denies "Help" Rumor WASHINGTON, June 3 (Special)

day a report he may take an active part in the coming Republican primary.
His statement followed publication

in the Times-News last week of a Washington dispatch saving the senator "quite likely" would do so.
The story said that he would sup-port Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan, should he announce against incumbert Sen. Henry Dworshak. Welker's statement reads:

"There is no fruth to any rumor that I favor one individual over an-other in the coming Republican pri-mary. I have taken no stand on the primary race in Idaho and I do not intend to. It would be totally im-

Republican primary either for state or national offices. I believe the Re-publican voters of Idaho are cappublican voters of idano are cap-able of making their own choices without any assistance or advice from me. I shall naturally support the candidates nominated by the

Series of Burglaries **Ended as 3 Arrested**

The recent series of "after-dinner" burglaries which has plagued local residents was ended Wednesday evening when city police arrested three suspects on charges of forgery and burglary.

Held in the city jail pending further investigation are Fred Bear, 24, Cody, Wyo., his wife, Jane, 17, Athena, Ore., and Louis Clasby, 21, Pendleton, Ore.

ton, Ore.

According to Police Chief Howard Gillette, the arrest was made on Blue Lakes boulevard north. The three suspects were riding in a 1947 Ford sedan to which none of the three claims ownership.

Immediate investigation following the arrest took police officers to a stock ranch 12 miles north of Jerome where the suspects have been living in a tenant hours for the nast two more than thouse for the nast two more than the control of the nast two more two more than the control of the nast two more than the control of

in a tenant house for the past two months.

Ohlef Gillette said a large quantity of stolen items was recovered at the ranch, linking the suspects to all of the recent burglaries here and in the Jerome and Shoshone areas.

Catholic Women End Annual Confab Here

The Idaho Council of Catholic Women climaxed their twoday state convention here Wednesday with installation of officers to preside over next year's conference in Lewiston. But that prospect dimmed yesterday when Mr. Eisenhower told his news conference in the principles of the flexible price support program. And a few hours later key committee Republicans from the mid-

officers, who were all from Lewiston.

Date for Rule

On Scientist's

Case Isn't Set

WASHINGTON, June # 18—The
stomic energy commission refused
to shed any light today on when
it will act in the security case of
shom scientist Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

An AEC spokesman told newsmen
he could make no predictions. AED
(Chairman Lewis L. Strauss firmly
declined yesterday to say what may
happen hext or if the case eventually will go to President Eisenhower.

A special security board unani-

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A special security board unanimously found Oppenheimer a "loyal citizen" in findings made public Theaday night. But it voted 2 to 1 against reinstating his clearance for actumic secrets because of a "serious disregard for security measures, "disturbing conduct" in the Hobomb program and a "susceptibility" to influence.

The scientist's attorneys are presentled to the sunday and Mrs. Hugh Moure and the ruling for submission to the AEC for the right to present oral arguments before the full commission. This is the right to present oral arguments before the full commission. Falls, during her iuncheon speech, "Whether this request will be granted AEC officials have not said.

Whether this request will be granted, AEO officials have not said.

They also have not indicated publicly whether the commission intends to act speedly as Oppenheimer has requested.

He said that in Magic Valley, "where the economy depends almost entirely on agriculture, Former Secretary Brannan will be a most appropriate speaker."

The Twin Falls county chairman

reported Cassia, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Minidoka and Lincoln coun-

ties will participate in making the banquet "one of the most successful ever held here."

At Banquet Is **Peas and Beans** Planned Here Struck by Frost Charles F. Brannan, former sec-JEROME, June 3 - The third or fourth" frost within 10 days:

Charles r. Hannan, former sec-retary of agriculture, is elated to speak at the Twin Palls American Legion hall June 26 at a Magic Valley Jackson Jefferson day ban-quet, reports Harry, Twin Palls Democratic county chairman. resulted in "spotty" damage to crops Tuesday night on the north side of Snake river canyon, ac-cording to Virgil Cross, Jerome county agent.

Cross listed "some damage" to Barry said much of the former secretary's program is being vinpeas and beans. It will be necessary to replant early potatoes, he said. The frost, while not widedicated through its adoption by the present administration, and added that "the Democrats always had a program for the farmer."

spread, also damaged truck prospreas, also danaged true pro-duce, including tomators, cante-loupes and garden beans. No frost was reported in the Twin Falls area. Gien Bodlly, Cassia county agent, said frost damage in Cas-

agent, said frost damage in Cas-sla county is not as great as pre-viously anticipated. He said the heavy frost apparently didn't hurt the grain and alfaifa at all and that beans and beets were damaged only lightly.

Municipal Swimming Pool-Will Open Here Sunday for Season Twin Falls municipal swimming Pool hours will be from 1 until both and Vincent Smiss, Twin Falls municipal swimming Pool hours will be from 1 until both and Vincent Smiss, Twin Falls and Vincent Smiss, Twin Falls municipal swimming Pool hours will be from 1 until Binl, and Vincent Smiss, Twin Falls, Page Hamilton, Buhl, Gordon Carlson, Buhl, and Vincent Smiss, Twin Falls and Vincent Smiss, T Municipal Swimming Pool-Will

Twin Falls municipal swimming pool at Harmon park will open at 1 p. m. Sunday for the summer months, announces Ernest Graner, city parks and recreation director, Filling of the pool began Wedness-day evening. The pool holds one-half million gallons of water.

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Two guards will be assisted by Barry said.

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half million gallons of water.

A new eluminum diving board is being installed. The board can be adjusted for swimming meets. Show pletely drained, reports Oraner, but and locker rooms have been redecorated and the front of the administration building painted. The pool is in excellent condition, reports

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six life guards. Two guards will structed of the guards. Two guards will settled. The pool is never completely drained, reports Oraner, but the trought boards to deep the pool water that land's tequest for a U. N. security boards to deep the pool is in excellent condition, reports about 78 degrees. The water will be tandochina war three graphs of the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely drained, reports Oraner, but the trought to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the pool is never completely. The U.N. security boards to deep the U.N. security boards to dee

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78, at Capital BUHL, June 3—Samuel D. Briggs, Gooding area pioneer and veteran of the Spanish-American war, died at the Boise veterans hospital early Wednesday following a prolonged ill-ness Ma war 78. 1065. He was 78.

Mr. Briggs was born at Boise April

He moved with his parents to the He moved with his parents to the Gooding area from which the Indians made the family flee to Rock Creek several times for security. He farmed in Clear Lakes canyon when the Twin Falls area was still a desert, then moved to the Buhl community where he was a farmer most of his life. He was a member of the Assembly

of God church, Buhl.

He is survived by four children, Claude Briggs, Districh; Ray Briggs, Richfield, and Mrs. J. C. Holmes and Richfield, and Mrs. J. C. Holmes and Mrs. Charles Desiring, both Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Oriswell, Idsho Falls, and Mrs. Bertha Jen-sen, Reno; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at
JEM. Monday in the Buhl Assemhily of God church with the Rev. O.
W. Fish prasiding. Charles Burbank,
commander of the Buhl American
Legion, will be in charge of military
rites. Concluding services will be
held in the Buhl cemetery under
direction of the Albertson funeral
home.

Two Coast Boys

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Held for Felony

Two Stockton, Callf., youths,
Robert Casidy, 18, and Robert Lindsoy, 18, were arrested by oity police
Wednesday atternoon on a warrant from California charging the two boys with burgiary.

According to Police Ohlef Howard Cillette, the investigation following the arrest resulted in clearing up a recent warchouse burgiary in Jeroboy will be returned to Twin Falls.

the arrest resulted in dearing up a recent warehouse burglary in. Jerome, roms.

California authorities have been notified of the arrest and will claim the boys for prosecution in Stockton.

The body will be returned to Twin Falls for funeral services and conducting rites. Time of services will be announced by the Twin Falls mortuary.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley lemorial hospital are from 2 to 4 Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the R and R cafe.

Lyons Smith, Twin Falls, atate chairman of the "June Is Dairy Month" committee of the Idaho Dairy association, spoke on the necessity for finding a solution to the problem of dairy surpluses.

Smith deplored the fact so much attention is given to the average.

Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

William Eugene Kelly, Rickey
Dean Cliff, Lawrence Lee Smith,
Clarence Blibee, Mrs. Jose Mesa,
Mrs. Owen L. Carpenter, Mrs. Ed
Trappen and Oliver Bales, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. James Page and Karen
Chandler, both Filer; Mrs. Cecar
Edholm, Gooding, and Mrs. John
Burgess, Clifford Goodbey, Hollister
James, Mrs. Edward Anderson and
Etavie Stigal, all Buhl. Stevie Stigall, all Buhl. DISMISSED

Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Films and son, Mrs.
Robert Walcott and son, Kenneth
Bugger, Mrs. Elvin Wing and Jose
Gonsales, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Mont
Boyer, Hansen; Mrs. John Freeborn
and daughter, Hollister; Loren Eiler,
Kimberly; Eva Ames, Rupert, and
LAMAR-Allison, Joy-Allen-and-PatsyLund, all Salt Lake Oity.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday to Mr.
and Mrs. Owen L. Carpenter, Twin
Falls. Wednesday sons were born
to Mr. and Mrs. John Feldhusen,
Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Kimberly, and Mr. Sonsar
Sandra Carter, vice president,
Sandra Carter, vice president.

were born in meeting of the Learn and Do It Pixles 4-H dub Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ervin Ehlers.

Sandra Carter, vice president, Sandra Carter, vice

ADMITTED

Bill Burd, Mrs. George Fuqus.

Mrs. Russell Mays and Mrs. Joe
Sabela, all Gooding.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Dwaine Pruett, Sheshone.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George Fuque, Gooding.

Book, all-Burley. DISMISSED

DISMANSED

Mrs. Joe Roemer, Rupart, and Mrs.

Flord-Obermiller, Horace Willinson: E. Romney, Jr., is visiting his parJackle Higens, James Higens and
ents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Romney,
ents, Mr. and Kimberly, after graduating from officers candidate school in Ft William Burton, all Burley.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Mn. ADMITTED
Mn. Albert Swainston, Richfield;
Mrs. Albert Patterson, Wendell, and
Estes Merritt and Larry Hansen,
both Jerome. BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swainston and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laird, Jerome.

Rupert General ADMITTED

Mrs. Gary L. Martinson, Rupert

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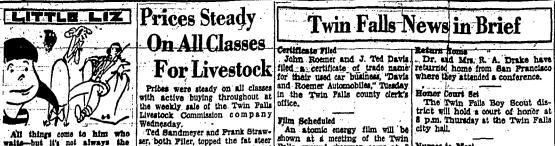
Magic Valley—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; mostly cloudy and turning colder Friday.

Low tonight 48 to 54, high Friday 72 to 82, Low last night 36, 58 at 8 am, and 80 at noon.

BUHL—Flueral scrules for Samuel Deriggs will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Assembly of Odd church with the Rev. O. W. Fish presiding. Millitary rites will be in charge of Charles Burbank, commander of the Buhl American Legion post. Concluding services will be in the Buhl cemetery.

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Rock Springs	Albertson memorial chapel with the
- Salt Lake City	Rev. Harold Freemont Smith, pas-
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TWIN FALLS 70 TEL	held at the Buhl cemetery.
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TWIN FALLS BUIL Funeral services for Dick Andreoff will be held at 2 p.m. Fri-wide at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Harold Freement Smith of-ficiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery. STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Thursday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (1,004 second feet of water going over the brink).



John A. Bradley

Active palibearers were Gale Bev-

born and Guy Olin.
Concluding rites were held at
Sunset Memorial park.

T. F. Man Talks

On Dairy Month

BUHL, June 3—Dairy month was observed at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at

attention is given to the excess

supply of butter in contrast to the

other surplus commodities such as tobacco and cotton. A film was

The Rev. Charles Easley, pastor

Parking Fines

A total of \$19 in bonds was posted with city police Wednesday for parking violations.

W. W. Pressey and A. Federico posted \$2 bonds each for improper

parking \$1 bonds for overtime parking were A. Nelson, Robert E.

Benning, Ga. He was the honor and a distinguished graduate of his class.

Magic Valley

Funerals

JEROME — Funeral services for Larry Dean Hansen will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS first ward church with Bishop Lew Pratt officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Jerome cometery.

BUHL—Funeral services for Sam

shown.

All things come to him who waits but it's not always the things he was waiting for.

ser, both Filer, topped the fat steer market with a carload consigned that averaged 1,234 pounds and sold

H. C. Borts, Burley: Albert And-**Paid Last Honor**

H. C. Borts, Burley: Albert Anderson, Oakley, and Lee Shaver, Buhl, each sold carload consignments. of fat steers at \$23.30.
C. D. McOlain, Buhl, sold a carload of steers at \$23.20. M. D. Patterson, Jerome, topped the heifers selling at \$21.95. Albert Anderson, Oakley, sold a carload of heifers selling at \$21.95. Albert Anderson, Oakley, sold a carload of heifers at \$21.40. Funeral services for John A. Brad-ley were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Charles W. Easley officiating.
Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock was soloist.

Saleable cattle totaled 1,458. Good Baleable cattle totaled 1,458. Good to choice steers \$21-523.50; commercial to flow good \$18.50-\$20.50; utility steers \$13.50-\$18.25. Good to choice heliers \$20.50-\$21.90; commercial to low good heliers \$17-\$20.25; utility heliers \$14-\$16.50. Commercial cows \$13-\$14.50; utility cows \$11-\$13; canners and cutters \$8-\$10.50. Commercial bulls \$16.50-\$16.60; utility bulls \$14.50-\$15.50; light bulls \$10-\$13.50. Stocker and feeders: Heavy steers \$19.50-\$21.75; light steers \$19-\$422; ercombe, Emerson Pugmire, Clar-ence Wells, Dick Pope, Fred Jaynes Honorary palibearers were Kenneth Hulme, C. E. McClain, W. W. Thomas, James Alastra, John San-Passes in Kansas
Claude A. Williams, 46, former
Twin Falls resident, died Thursday
morning at Wichita, Kans.
Mr. Williams was born June 27,
1907, in Bucklin, Mo. He came
3uh in 1914 and lived in the second of the

Increase in Polio Incidence Is Seen

\$11-\$13. Horses \$4-\$4.25.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (P—The number of reported new polio cases continued to rise last week, the pubno neaith service said today.
There were 235 new cases reported.
This compared with 197 cases reported in the comparable week of last year. lie health service said today.

ast year.
The 234 new cases did not include

The 234 new cases did not include reports from Idaho, Nevada, New Jetsey and South Dakota.

The service said a large increase in the incidence of the disease was reported in the west south central division. It said 78 new cases were reported in the division as compared to 58 in the previous week.

The incident continues to increase in California where 43 new cases were reported last week as compared to 32 cases in the previous week.

Crash Near Arco

ARCO, June 3 lb—One Utah construction worker was killed and his cousin injured in a traffic accident ast night on U.S. highway 20 three miles west of the National Reactor

miles west of the National Reactor
Testing station.

Killed when his car went out of
control and rolled over was Walter
F. Olsen, 28, Logan, Wendell Dewry
Olsen, 24, Providence, a second
cousin, received back injuries. He
was reported in good condition today in an Idaho Falls hospital.

The two men were employed by
LeGrand Johnston Construction
company, Logan, The firm has a
contract for the surfacing of U. S.
highway 20 east from its junction
with highway 26.

with highway 26. Teenager Killed In Cliff Tumble

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, June 3 (A) Ray Richards, 17, a Blackfoot high school junior, was killed yesterday afternoon when he fell 75 feet while dimbing a cliff near the railroad tracks here.

The boy, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Richards, Blackfoot, was climbing with a companion, Lloyd Oldham, 15, also Blackfoot. They had started to descend the cliff when the Richards youth fell. He Parking were A. Nelson, Robert E. Lee, V. N. Paice, Carl Irwin, Willow Abmirted Ray Kirk, Stephanis Gowen, Ray Mink, Stephanis Go

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MURTAUCH, June 3.—The Reverse and Mrs. Harold Harriman, missionaries on their way to Bolivia, S. A., will hold services at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Murtaugh Gospel Center otherch. A film on South America will be shown. The missionaries also will hald services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday.

HIGHLY, June 2.—Will iam H. Bridge was sentenced the state pointence of the state pointence of the state of the state of the state of the same of fense. The jury was unable to reach a verdict in the first tight.

An atomic energy film will be city hall, shown at a meeting of the Twin Falls ground observer corps at 3 p.m. today at the junior high school, announces David Proctor, the month school, announces David Proctor, chief observer. The public is in-vited.

Driver Is Fined Truman Clark, Castleford, was fined \$5 and \$3 costs in justice court Tuesday for driving without a valid driver's license, Clark was arrested in the 100 block of Second avenue west May 22 when he presented a license that expired in February.

Injured Youth Gets Attention

LeMar Allison was flown to Salt

LeMar Allison was flown to Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon for an emergency brain operation.

He was injured in a crash following a 100-mile-an-hour rlight from law officers near Buhl.

Two girl passengers, Joy Allen 15, and Patsy Lund, 13, were released from Magio Valley Memorial hospital under parental outstody to return to their homes in Salt Lake Oity. Neither was hurt seriously.

The 16-year-old Salt Lake City boy was pinned in the wreckage of

boy was pinned in the wreckage of the stolen car he was driving until a wrecker arrived to assist in releas-ing him. He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Deputy Sheriff Chad Thompson

said the chase started at 2:15 a. m. when he saw the teen-agers oar stopped on the highway two miles west of Twin Falls.

west of Twin Fails.

The three were passengers in a car stolen from Fred Shore in Salt Lake City Tuesday afternoon.

When wrecked the car hore Idaho license plates which had been stolen

license plates which had been stolen from a Packard belonging to J. H. Carlton, Twin Falls fireman, while it was parked behind the fire station Tuesday night.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jesse Carlton said Allison is subject to prosecution in Utah under the Dyer act, which makes it an unlawful offense to transport a stolen carlover a state border. over a state border.

Auto Demolished By Gravel Truck

A 1950 Buck was demolished Wed-Is Fatal to Utahn

RECO. June 3 th—One Utah conwith gravel one mile east of
the county farm on Sugar Factory

road.
The Buick, driven by Shirli L.
Todd, 20, 748 Morningside drive, was
hit broadside on the right door by

Join Air Force

Enlistment of two Kimberly men Enlistment of two Kimberly men in the air force is announced by M/Sgt. Harry Marah, recruiter here. Receiving basic training at Lackland air force base, San Antonio, Tex. are Warren R. Bates, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bates, and Donald D. Holloway, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Holloway, all Kimberly.

Papers Filed

BOISE, June 3 In—Articles of in-corporation were filed today for Burley Livestock Commission comwas brought-down-from-the-rocks where he fell by Lieut. Afred Nogo of the Idaho state highway patrol. and Dr. Leo Burchett, Lava Hot Springs. pany, an auction concern, capital-

Sentenced

BURLEY, June 8-William H.

in the first trial.



Look for the Ex-Cel-Cis DISPLAY

Nurses to Meet

A film on cancer will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Li-censed Practical Nurse association, district No. 2, at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of Magic Valley Memorial hospital. Three Earn Degrees

Three Twin Falls students will receive bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises Monday at Brigham Young university. They are Maureen Ella Crandall, Jerry Boyd Forsling and Chad Thomas Hull.

Completes Training
Joyce Cossey, airman third class,
has completed WAF basic training
at Lackland air force base, Tex., at Lackhand air force base, Tex., and has been assigned to the personnel division, headquarters training company, Scott air force base, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cossey, 1638 Kimberly road.

Marriage Licenses
The county clerk's office issued marriage licenses Wednesday to Robert-Levi Hostettler and Elizabeth O. DeKramer, both Twin Falls, and Anita Syverson and Raymond Mc-Farland, both Murtaugh. Licenses were issued Tuesday to Gerald Robinson and Jacquilline Campbell, both Twin Falls; Robert Medlyn and Lucille High, both Phoenix, Ariz, and Lyle R. Piper, Mountain Home air force base, and Betty Wood, Twin Falls.

John H. Hill, 74, Taken by Death

BURLEY, June 3-John Henry Hill, 74, died Wednesday at the Cot-tage hospital following a short ill-Mr. Hill was born Dec. 17, 1879.

Mr. Hill was born Dec. 17. 1879, at Orchard, Ia. He had been a resident of the Burley area for many years, was a member of the LDS church, and an elder and a teacher in the third ward.

He married Ella Etta Stephenson, who survives. Also surviving are three sons, Walter Hill, Malta James Hill, Wendell, and Albert Hill, Burley. We dealerhar Mrs. Orpha.

5 Military Chiefs Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Orpha Benson, Boise, and Mrs. Afton Teague, Kennewick, Wash.; one brother, Earl Hill, Hammett, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Brown and Mrs. Kate Barrett, both Iowa. WASHINGTON, June 3 (P—The military commanders of five powers assembled today at the Pentagon to consider the problems of communist-menaced southeast Asia—ques-tions which Secretary of Defense Wilson terms more political than

Funeral services are pending at the Payne mortuary.

Wife's Desertion Charged in Case

Robert S. Sullivan filed a divorce suit against Mrs. M. Fern Sullivan in district court Wednesday, chargto red domination.

m willful desertion.

The Sullivans were married July
1, 1836, in Yuma, Ariz, and have aid considered in these exploratory discussions was limited to existing or future decisions by the chiefs of state and diplornatic representatives of the five powers.

Sullivan, represented by Earl E. Walker, claims Mrs. Sullivan left their home more than a year ago, with the two children and he has been unable to locate them.

Rites Conducted

GLENNS FERRY, June 3-Grave side rites at Glen Rest cemetery were held Wednesday for Bradley Edward Harder, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harder, Glenns

Ferry.
The infant died late Monday at the Geoding County Memorial hoppital shortly after birth.
Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Mase Harder: one brother, Elmer Richard Harder, Jr., and his maternal grandfather, Jim Bellegante, Glenns Ferry.

Ferry.

Rites were under the direction of with Donald Mothe ey mortuary with Donald Mc-Gill officiating.

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Six Witnesses Seen Today Ouestioned in

Damages Case

The \$37,181.00 damage suit against the Union Pacific railroad continued in district court Thursday morning with cross-examination of the two plaintiffs and testimony of six witnesses.

The plaintiff rested the case and the defendant immediately moved for non-suit which was denied by Judge Rugh A. Baker. The trial was to be continued Thursday afternoon.

Cross-examined were Lionel Mounce, sr., and his sunty Mrs. Fauline Mounce, sr., and his sunty Mrs. Fauline Mounce, sr., and his sunty Mrs. Fauline Mounce, The course of Mounce asks \$211,683.00 in and narlos dispute two the problems of last with the man in car holding up traffic on Main avenue north. Woman try-ling in yain to squeeze her car into and that for problems of last wonther man and that he will study the problems of last wonther than the fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he will study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he would study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he wonther man and that he fill study the problems of last wonther man and that he wonther man and that he wonther man and the problems of last wonther man and the problems of last wonther man and the last wonther man and the last wonther man and the problems of last wonther man and the last with the man and the last wonther man and the last wonther man and the last with the man and the last wonther man and the last with the wonther man and the last wonther man and the last with the wonther m Mounce, who is suing through his guardian, Orville Mounce, sr., and his sunt Mrs. Pauline Mounce, The ing in vain to squeeze her car into younger Mourice saks \$21,168.30 in compensation for loss of work and a small parking space between two other autos. Tourists from Callfornia having their picture taken outside courthouse . . A. F. Nelson, chairman of the board of city commissioners, in shirt sleeves outside restaurant . . Women eating sandwiches in city park . . And overheard: "Harry refuses to take the chance of disconnecting the turnace yet." ompenators in the accident which happened at the Grandview syenus crossing Jan. 17, 1955. His aunt is suing for \$16,013.30. Witnesses who testified Thursday morning included Dr. Ivan A. An-derson and Dr. Max W. Carver,

morning includes D.; Max W. Carver, derson and Dr. Max W. Carver, is Filer; Mrs. Oleo Montgomery, mother of Mrs. Pauline Mounce; Mr, and Mrs. Orville Mounce, sr, and T. J. Foley, engineer on the train which in collided with the automobile in which Mrs. Pauline Mounce, Lionel Mounce, ir., were riding, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jesse Carlton, who was the first witness, called in the case, continued his testimony after the afternoon recess Wednesday. He was followed to the stand by State Police Lieut. Clark Hand and State Officer M. J. Bays, ir., who testified the intersection was marked only by a railroad crossing Sponsors Listed For Three Bands Here for Parade

Sponsors who made it possible for the Wendell, Declo and Buh high school bands to appear in the Golden Jubilee parade here Tuesday are announced by Paul Warberg, parade marshal.

The Wandell blake school and appear in the Golden The Wandell blake school and the Company of the

rade marshal.

The Wendell high school band
was sponsored by the First Federal
Savings and Loan association, the
Deelo band by the Amalgamated
Sugar company and the Buhl band
by Sweet's Furniture store.

Twin Falls-Wells Stages provided
target store than a control of the stages of the stages.

Twin Falls-Wells Blaggs provided transportation down town for the Twin Falls high school band. William Folsom, Twin Falls head-ed a committee in charge of feeding the bands following the parade.

marked only by a railroad crossing warning sign.

The next witness, E. F. Thaymert, a farmer who lives near the crossing, told the court he heard three short blasts of a train whatle followed by the sound of a crash as he returned from milking.

However, Mrs. Mounce testified ahe heard no whistle when the oar neared the crossing. She admitted the car's radio was turned on at the time, but claimed she would have

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Meet at Pentagon

Ahead of the chiefs of staff or

Elected

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 3 (P)-

elected president of the American

Jersey Cattle chub at its 88th annual national convention here last night

Among the directors chosen were J. Edgar Smoot, Ogden, and Joe El-can, Waldo, Ark.

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the bands following the parade. Food for the bands was donated by

Another Plea Set In Railroad Fight ALBANY, N. Y., June 3 (B-William White, president of the New

York Central reilroad, said today a new court appeal would be made in the proxy fight for control of the \$2,600,000,000 rail system. He said the present management of the railroad would contest in

court a ruling made yesterday by three election inspectors that proxy votes of a disputed block of 800,000 shares of stock were valid. The votes were cast for financier Robert R. Young who leads the fight to wrest control of the Cen-

"Dogs" Popular
OHIOAGO, June 8 up The American Methy Separatic today that
The American Methylam of the United States will ack hold dogs to the num-Ahead of the chiefs of staff or their representatives for the United States, Britain, France, Australia and New Zealand were five or six days of discussion of what might be done in a military way to save southeast Asia, including directly, threatened Indochina, from falling to red demination. ber of 2,624,640,000. But any strategy, any further arms

Further, says the AMI, this would mean every man, woman and child between five and 60 will consume an average of 21 hot dogs during the 4

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Strike on Atom Projects Is

OAK RIDGE, Tenn, Jun AFL laborers capitulated 1 emands of that commons of their union leaded a wildcat strike on two
plant construction projects.

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Production of fissionals um-235 for atomic weapons um-235 for atomic weapons affected by the strike.

The laborers, acting with sanction of their union, plokets May 24 which were

by 7,000 other AFL crafts ing work on the jobs.

Candidate Fi BOISE, June 3 (n)—Ruth G Boise, sole candidate for the cratic nomination for state

er, filed her candidacy with retary of state's office total Mrs. Moon, an accommon the first to file for any state although many—have—an their intentions to do so lor garet Gilbert, the incur urer, is unopposed so he bid for reelection on the h



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nt Planted for hoding Children

pping, June 3 — Henry en, chairman of the fish the for the Gooding Rod and Joh, announces that 1,000 tout have been planted in Rod river for juvenile fish-

y posters have been put up the river to notify fisher-at the stream from the Sam place east of Gooding to sphens grocery store at the dof the city will be for chil-

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The were planted by Bob fourth district fish biologist, at Ouplin, Gooding biologist. A weighed 200 pounds and the body of n eight and ten inches

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New officers installed at Friday afternoon session of the state convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women were left to right, Mrs. James Shaw, first vice president; Mrs. Hubert Gilberts, center,

president, Jacqueline Murock, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Hammer, financial secretary, all Lewiston. The installation highlight-ed final sessions of the two-day conclave. (Staff photo-engraving)

Series of Church Services Planned

RUPERT, June 3-First in a series of religious services for migrant workers in this area will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Paul labor camp, and at 4 p. m. at Wilson labor camp, the Rupert Ministerial association

The Rev. A. Dumin, pastor of Salem Evangelical-Reformed church and new president of the associa-tion, will be in charge of the services. The service will be composed mostly of musical numbers with all church-es in the community urged to take

part.
The Rev Mr. Dumin, former vice president of the association, became president last month when the Rev. William C. Johnson moved to Boise and vacated the post. New vice president is the Rev. Wendell L. Coe, and the Rev. Reinhold Opp remains as secretary.

Report Made

HACERMAN, June 3-More than \$25 worth of popples were sold May 29 by members of the Hagerman American Legion auxiliary members, Mrs. Dudley Cameron, chairman,

reports.
The women also sponsored a cooked food sale at Owsley's grocery with Mrs. O. F. Molony and Mrs. Olaude Butts, sr., in charge.

Permit Issued

RUPERT, June 3—A permit for extensive remodeling of the Greenawall building on F street was granted by the city council Tuesday.

Details of the work were not list-ed, but remodeling costs were esti-mated at \$8,000. The building has been used temporarily by the Idaho. First National bank but was vacated

veteran apartments from the east to the west end of the present location on the main canal. The move is necessary to make room for a shop being erected by the bureau of recla

VISITS PARENTS

HAGERMAN, June 3—Pfc. Den-cil E. Gold, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gold, has returned to Ocean-side, Calif., after visiting his parents.

HAGERMAN, June 3-Word has been received here of the death of Charles Marsh, 60, brother of Howard Marsh and Ward Marsh, Hagerman, who died at his home in San Francisco, Calif., on Tuesday following a long illness.

Brother Dies

First National bank but was vacated last week-end.

Out McAllister's bid of \$800 was accepted for moving some of the READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Atomic Panel **Avers Nation**

WASHINGTON, June 3 th—The atomic energy commission reports it has spent over 9 billion dollars on nuclear weapons and said this has bought a "high state of preparedness sent to execute the commission."

Now, the AEC said, it is time to spend more public funds for the "constructive and peacetime use of

the atom" which may eventually make a contribution "to the main-tenance of peace . . as great or greater than its effect as a deter-

against aggression.

rent to war.'

All Prepared

Three camels turned up on an accident report in the Twin Falls. police station late Wednesday.

An hour earlier they turned up in front of motorists' fread-lights at the dark intersection of Washington street and Sixth avenue west. Jerry Horels stopped his car so suddenly Ronald Tilley's car sammed up his reservations.

his car so sudenly konaid il-ley's car slammed into his rear bumper.

The camels? They belonged to the Clyde Beatty circus, and didn't seem to mind the noise of banging bumpers—they just eased on down the street with their trainer to board the circus train.

Richfield Citizens Report on Events

Members of the commission read to the senate-house atomic energy committee a formal statement to support an omnibus atomic energy bill. The statement said the bill would "substantially meet all of the objectives" of President Eisenhower's atomic program. RICHFIELD, June 3—Wendella Rupp, home economics teacher at Richfield, left Monday for Chicago.

objectives
or's atomic program.

The AEO statement endorsed provisions permitting wider private participation in developing electricity from nuclear power but said this can "best be accomplished by joint effort of both-industry and government as a working team." Some industrial witnesses have suggested that private industry take over the project alone.

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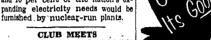
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Pvc. Lawrence Silvey left Tuesday for martine training at Jacksonville, Fin. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Silvey, following basic training at San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Olinton Bugg are visiting relatives in Missouri.

visiting relatives in Missouri. The commission predicted that and operated reactors (atomic provided and operated reactors (atomic power plants) are likely to be on the line before 1985." It also said chances are that by 1975 between 2 and 10 per cent of the nation's example.



CLUB MEETS
RICHFTELD, June 3 — Richfield
Lions club met Tuesday evening at
the Methodistrepreation rooms.
Guests were Ennis Reimer. A.
Wright and A. Jorgensen. The men,
atructural steel workers and steeplejacks, talked on experiences in their
work.

Graduation Is Surprise!

Set at College

Graduation exercises for Twin

Falls, Huainess course was re-friday, June 11.

Randel K. Wilson, instructor at the college, is in charge of the ar-rangements with Kathyn Weaver, graduating student, as chairman.

The class will wear the traditional cape and gowns for graduation. The 1854 class will be the fifth graduat-ing class from Twin Falls instinces college. It will be the first class to wear the cap and gown.

At commencement exercises, the Rev. R. E. Crow, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the featured speaker. Sterling C. Largon, director of the college, will present the diplomas. Also on the program are talk by students and numbers by the Twin Falls Business college chorus.

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OUTSTANDING AND SIGNIFICANT The Golden Jubilee parade, everyone will have to admit, was an outstanding success in spite of the wind and cold.

As one elderly woman remarked as the long procession finally came to an end:

"I have lived here for 27 years and this is the finest parade I have ever seen in Twin

She meant every word of her commendation because it was evident from her enthusiasm that the parade had reawakened many fond memories from "all those years gone by.

Those who planned the parade, who entered floats and who participated in the procession itself, deserve no end of praise for the result of their combined efforts.

The part played by all the surrounding communities and their bands was a gratifying demonstration of cooperation and a great tribute to those who pioneered this fabulous country of ours 50 years ago.

Those thousands of spectators who braved a cold wind to witness the spectacle were well paid for their interest and courage. This great mass of people added significance to all the achievement we are celebrating on our fiftieth anniversary.

Actually, the parade was so outstanding in many ways, it is difficult to evaluate it from the standpoint of praise. Many of the floats were spectacular to say the least. They represented lots of work and ingenuity.

Rounding up all the horses which participated must have been no small task in itself. And the same goes for all the old automobiles and other ancient vehicles, including steam threshing machine whose quaint whistle brought back pleasant memories.

The oldtimers themselves added much to the color and dignity of the parade and the neonle along the side lines impulsively applauded them with whole-hearted admira-

It's good for any community to have an experlence of this kind because it brings the people back to the fundamentals of reality, which play too small a part in our present way of life.

All the older people who witnessed the parade, for instance, must have found themselves making comparisons of the old with the new. No doubt such reminiscing raised some serious questions in their minds,

Surely, it could be argued, everything is not better in this jet-propelled atomic age of ours, than the pioneers found it 50 years ago. How about our present-day tensions and feelings of insecurity? And what about our peace of mind?

These oldtimers probably recalled also, and with good reason, that the founders of this Twin Falls country were more independent and self reliant than are people nowadays. This rugged individualism of times gone by is not to be underestimated, because it is such self-determination, with all its enterprise and foresight, that built this country,

The Golden Jubilee parade reminded us of all these things and thus served a manifold

To Bert Sweet, jr., celebration chairman and Paul Warberg, parade marshal, the Times-News extends its heartiest congratulations for a big job well done.

The Times-News has only one regret. The float on which members of the Times-News staff worked hard and long-was-demolished our intentions were the best.

RUSSIAN REWRITE JOB

The liquidation of "traitors" on the Moscow pattern sounds at first blush like a pretty simple process. You just take tham out and shoot-them. But it really isn't quite that easy.

In the Soviet union, liquidation is a twostage affair. First you hold a phony trial which winds up in the execution of the fellow marked for oblivion. But then you must also rub him out of the history books.

Take the case of the late, unlamented Lavrenti Beria, once head of the Russian secret police. It's been some time now since Premier Malenkov and associates finished off this prime "enemy of the state." But blotting him out of Russian history couldn't be done in a

Beria was a highly important figure in top Russian councils all through the late thirties, the fortles and into the fifties. All approved accounts of Soviet events mentioned him prominently and favorably. Now all this must

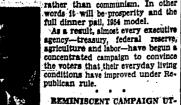
It is not enough for the average Russian to understand that Berla "became a traitor." His name-must be eradicated from every printed page. The part he played in the communist story must be forgotten by the Soviet masses. The new histories coming off the presses must make it seem to all that Beria never dxisted.

In many ways this is the weirdest, most unteal aspect of modern totalitarian society. It s more than a tyranny of men. It is a tyranny of transient attitudes and opinions. And as hey change, the whole of Russian history

nust change to fit the newest approach. If there were some kind of mental Olympic ames, the Russian rewriters of history would urely capture all prizes for gymnastics.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

advisers still believe and tell him that the major is-sue in next fall's congressional elections, and possibly in 1956, will be the economic health of the natio rather than communism. In other



TERANCES — Ironically, their ora-Ray Tackes torical and statistical efforts are strangely reminiscent of Harry S. Truman's cam-

paign roy in 1948, when it was expected that he would be defeated by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, New York. Truman used to ask his audiences: "Do you want o go back to 1933?"—selecting the blackest year on he economic chart and in the memories of the voters. "Re's" stump speakers have already begun to sak:
"Do you want to go back to 1939?", which was the sixth year of the new deal's dispensation of social and economic reforms.

BELIEVE INFLATION CHECKED-Administration strategists select this year for economic and political reasons. In view-of-current and prospective price movements, they believe that the dollar has become fairly well stabilized at a purchasing power of about 55 cents. They think that they have checked serious inflation or recession have been about the serious inflation or recession. inflation or recession, barring a global war.

Even assuming that the 1939 dollar was worth 100

ents in the market place, "Ike's" campaigners argu

that the American consumer and producer are better off than they were 15 years ago.

They cannot and do not appropriate all the credit for this improvement. As politicians, they operate on the theory that people quickly forget the past, and vote on the basis of their profit-and-loss status on election day. election day.

"NEW ECONOMIC LOOK"appear to be the most sensitive ballot-box area, the party statisticians have painted this "new economic look" for their benefit. But the comparative figures, in their opinion, will also apply to urban people in their dual role of workers and consumers,

Here are a few sample figures on the prices that major farm products brought in 1939 and 1948: Chicken fryers a pound, 18-49 cents; beef roast a pound, 19-39 cents; 10 pounds of potatoes, 19-33 cents; 50 pounds of flour, 99 cents—\$2.98; a bushel of corn, 37 cents—\$1.37; a hundredweight of hogs, \$6.40-\$27.75; a hundredweight of cattle, \$10.60-\$24.

WAGES AND PRICES—The men from Republican headquarters also will flood industrial areas with similar literature and orations, applicable to the 1939-1954 prices of their products—shoes, clothing, cessed foods, homes, automobiles, furniture, services,

Pointing out that there is a common interest and close relationship between the producer's wages and the purchaser's prices, the GOP will ask if the voters

more prosperous than at any time since 1933.

PRICES EXPECTED TO REMAIN FIRM argument is predicted, of course, on the Eisenhower-Humphrey-Benson belief that current prices will remain firm or oven drop from three to five per cent. In recent remarks, they seem extraordinarily confident that there will be no sharp change in general economic conditions in the immediate future.

The administration may not be able to sell this idea. But their present strategy is based on the theory, to

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DICKER ON RED-HELD PRISONERS The state department should by all means enter into direct talks with the Chinese communists at Geneva

Red China's spokesman, Huang Hua, intimates that the Chinese are ready to discuss swapping the 71 American for 6,000 Chineses students who, he charges, have been "forcibly detained" in the United States. This huge number of alleged forcible detentions is preposterous; it is admitted in Washington, however, that about 100 Chinese technical students have been refused permission by the justice department to return to red China, because it is felt their return would be

and 18 air force flyers-are held as hostages, for that is standard communist operating procedure. But it is not standard practice in this country, and the public is entitled to a full explanation from the justice department as to why and under what authority the Chinese technical students are detained here.

And further, since we are faced with a problem in expediency, the government should ask itself whether we would not gain more in national honor and self-respect by estricating our citizens from Chinese captivity than the national interest would lose through a man-for-man swap of the detained Chinese techni-

The ugly problem is not new. Wherever American citizens have happened to fall into communist hands— William-Oatis in Czechoslovakia and Robert Vogeler in Hungary, for example—we have had to descend to by the wind before it could enter the parade.

This newspaper would have taken pride in being represented in the procession because, to our way of thinking, the occasion had real significance. It is little comfort to know that our intentions were the best.

In ministry on degrading terms of expediency. When munists, to whom human decency and individual dignity mean nothing, they are unfortunately in the position of naming the ransom terms. Though negotiations under such circumstances are repugnant, still the ransom terms. Though negotiations of naming the ransom terms. Though negotiations of naming the ransom terms. Though negotiations of naming the ransom terms. Though negotiating on degrading terms of expediency. When mounts the object is desirable to highly a significance of the parade. claims on their country to work hard for a deal that will get them free.—San Francisco Chronicle.

CLOSE ENOUGH!

Scientists at the Palomar observatory in California have been atudying a huge exploding star, first observed a few weeks ago. They say the explosion actually occurred some 20 millions years ago, and that it has taken that long for the light from the explosion to reach use plosion to reach us.

Such an astronomical distance is beyond the com Such an astronomical distance is beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals. Light travels at the rate of 188,000 miles a second—so the supernova whose light took 20 million years to reach earth is a long, long way out in space.

And it's a good thing. The scientists said the kind of explosion which produces a supernova is so violent "by comparison an H-bomb is as mild as a falling feather."

feather."

With "mild" H-bomb blasts a bit too close for human comfort, a stellar explosion of such magnitude is close enough at 20 million light years away. Matter of fact, we'd be happy if all our H-bomb blasts—past, present and future—could be moved that far out in space.—Salt Lake Tribune.

VINDICATION?

A few days ago Dr. Harry Steinmets, who had been dismissed in February for refusing to answer questions about, communits—conjunctions, announced that he had been hired to teach at the Cornell university sum-

had been fired to teach at the Cornell university summer school, He remarked that this represented an "agadamic vindication" and that Cornell had "demonstrated its unconcern for Gallfornia's printitive laws."

Now, however, Cornell has withdrawn the invitation, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott said Dr. Stoinmets had been invited as the result of a recommendation made last year, and that Cornell had not been aware of his difficulties with the California loyalty program.

The "liberals" cheered when the first Cornell announcement came. What will they do now?—Los Angeles Times.

NON-LODGING POPCORN

---Under-the direction of Prof Roy G. Wiggans, a new type popcorn has been developed at Cornell university.

This new corn has a tender pericap which easily dissolves in chewing. (It won't stick in the teeth).

Good work, professor. Now see what you can do about non-cracklin peanuls for baseball games.—

Rocky Mountain News.



RUBBER CRUTCH HUMOR

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Pots: We have three female shephere pupples 6 weeks old to find new homes for. See Sid Byram, Gooding, or phone Gooding 0482-R2.

PROGRESS?

Dear Pot Shots:

50 years ago to move to a wilder ness where there wasn't even any water. Until they could haul lum-ber or bricks to build a house they had to sleep on the ground with rattlers underfoot and only the

ens of people find it necessary to move out of or into houses and move out of or into houses and garden to be introduced as author apartments. We have to contact the moving van, a friend with a plekup, or a husky neighbor or two, the water department, the electric company, the oil man, the genesis of the song and I had used carpenter, the electrician, the jumbatic company to the plumbatic company the plumbatic co er, and, not least, the newspaper

Busy Mover

-HADES TU-DICES! Dear Pot Shots:

women's group advocates establishment of a national academy of public affairs. It is my contention that if all high appears to the content of if all high school students had to study Latin we'd have more states and fewer third-rate politi-

DON'T MIX YOUR EGGS!

I am the proud owner of a pair of happy canaries who are the envy of the neighborhood. The female is so contented she keeps laying eggs and setting on them and the male setemades her and us inde-

fatigably, We call them Captain Bligh and Little Jenny.

I wish to express my appreciation to you for carrying in Pot Shots the notice that these canaries were Owning the canaries has made

me so kindly affectionate to birds of all kinds that I have even acquired a couple of fat hens which I hope, may lay eggs for breakfast, Bird Lover (Filer)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

. When does the fishing sea-

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—The next time E. V. Durling wants to learn some quaint and trivial item of nostage nonsense he can spit on his hands and make. his own mistakes. Me and make his nouth!

The spit of the spit on his hands and make his own mistakes. Me and make his own mistakes. We and will did and still do dance on the sidewalks of New York.

I am disposed to call "The Sidewalks of New York" the perfect walks of New York" the perfect walks of New York.

RUBBER CRUTCH HUMOR

It seems the day of the good oldfashioned belty laugh is not gone
forever. We don't usually bank too
much on humor, but rumor has it
that this "East Lynn" play poses a
real threat to the foundations of
Washington school.

It seems, rumor says, that the volume of laughter in a room the sign
of the Washington school suditorium really builds up. And when
the volume of laughter builds up
like that, something has to give. It
might seem a bit ridiculous, but
you've heard of laughter rocking a
building to its very foundation?
Hmmm?

At the risk of offending some
of the characters, rumor also has
it that this one offers ham in great,
big, thick slices. Funny ham. But
it won't do any good to take a loaf
of rye bread along.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEFT. thority on such matters, said he believed the true Mamle-O'Rourke had been the daughter of a patrol-man who lived in the Bronx, and grew up to marry a patrolman named Jimmy Doyle, (pronounced Dile), who became a detective about 1907

> And then a lady called who identified herself as a relative of Jim Blake, a co-author of "The Sidewalks of New York," the anthem of Tammany hall if not of the

greater city, and insisted that Jin's heirs were still receiving substantial royaltes from ASCAP.

Enlarging on my version of Mamie O'Rourke and her interesting family including her big boy Joe, known also as Ludwig Consumo, I had accelled a program of the street of t Spring time is moving time and quite a few folks around town find that moving time stretches this year into so-called summer. Dozens of neonle find the control of the party in 1924 in digging up blind Oharlie Lawlor, then 72, at a vaude-ville house in Broadway at a vaude-ville house in Broadway.

It makes us envy those pioneers blake family and heir to some of the income from a fabulous producer, maintains that Jim Blake alone wrote the words and that Charlie Laylor didn't write a syllable although, according to my old story, he got his inspiration as his heels hit hard on the sidewalks on his way home from a beefsteak party way home from a beefsteak party at Charlie Murphy's old Anawanda club.

She sava. this lady of the house The Rotate of the State of the

on the way home from that same beefsteak and I don't want to get in the midst of anything with the O'Rourkes and nounced Dile.)

It is granted that Charlie Laylor did compound the music and if I were a Lawlor I would not press too Mamie O'Rourke in question but she certainly was so regarded by her dren in those early days of prohibi-tion when I knew them all. Now Ed

Mulrooney's candidate, the daugh ter of Patrolman O'Rourke, is challenged by another Mamie O'Rourke who was a little girl about 10 and lived in Jim Blakes's house on East 18th street. When she grew up she married a lawyer named Kelly. And of course little girls of that age literally did and still do dance on the still do dance on the still do dance on the still desired.

walks of New York" the perfect crime and file it, away with the Dorothy Arnold case.

Mr. Mulroomey was nicely senti-mental about Dan O'Rourke, re-cailing that Theodore Rooseveit, as police commissioner, used to prowi the town on Sunday afternoon police commissions, the toy on Sunday afternoons with a sergeant named Timnay and sick. Thereby on any saloon that was open and serving in violation of the law.

of the law.

T R said the best way to get
rid of an offensive law was to enforce it to death and Mulrooney
says that for no special reason Dan O'Rourke was Roosevelt's favorite O'Route was reconstruct in the achievement of this reform. Then came the Raines law which was interpreted to mean that a drink could be sold on Sunday with a meal and a court decision. with a meal and a court decision that a sandwich constituted a meal, which led to the invention of the papier mache sandwich.

The Raines law also hotel as any building with 10 or more bedrooms and that led to salacious chapters in a theme of endless interest in the metropolitan press of which the Jelke case no means the last.

hall, but you forgot the Chatham. That was the pickpockets' They would lay off you in the Chatham, You could always walk out with your wallet because they went there to play and it was considered unethical to do business in

"Something like the principle that John O'Connor maintained in St. Paul for so many years when he was chief of police and St. Paul had more safe-blowers, pick-pockets confidence men and stick-ups and less crime per capita than any other city in the United States."

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H. Ballenger, superintendwaterworks, gave report on the convention erican Water Works asso-ich he attended in Seattle

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Mishap Reported

ODING, June 3—A 1950 Ford aby Samuel R. Mulliner, Sho-trent off highway 20 two and bif miles east of Gooding at

ar hit a fence belonging to Limbe, Gooding, damaging it t25 and damaging the car t00. Muliner told Sheriff derson he, went to sleep a

IMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Herbst. Adv.





RALPH S. GARRETT

... who will be featured speak-ers for sessions of the Idaho con-vention of Lions at Sun Valley Friday and Saturday, Dodge, De-troit, Mich., is president of the International Association of Lions other. We have a second clubs. He will address the convention at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and the district governor's banquet at 6:30 p. m. Saturday. Fisher, of Jasper, Tex., is a director of Lions International. He will address the convenation at 2:05 p. m. Friday. Garrett, Pocatello, is an International director and Key member of the Pocatello club. He will speak at the Key members' breakfast Saturday. clubs. He will address the conven-

Meeting Conducted

Spraying Time Declared Here

Now is the time to array Canada thistle and spring gruin, reminda Rodney Tegan, county weed super-

when it is well out of the ground. Best time for spraying spring grain is when grain is between the stooling

For irrigated cereals, the recommended spray mixture is two pounds of 2.4-D to 50 gallons of water per acre. Less water can be used, but it is acre. Less water can be used, but it is ikely to result in more damage to likely to result in more damage to the grain, says Tegan, For dryland cereals, two pounds of 2.4-D should be used in 20 gallons of water.

Double doses of spray are sug-gested for badly infested spots. This may be done by slowing the spray-ing machine to half speed.

Heavy application may cause some damage to grain in the infested area, but the actual loss of yield will be small in comparison if the weeds were left alone.

were left alone.

Pressure of 30 to 40 pounds for spray apparatus is suggested. If weed stands are heavy, a higher pressure is advisable. Low pressures should be used and spray booms set not more than 20 inches above weeds for complete coverage and least drift,

Melvin Larson Sunday, Joan Larson and Renee Fillmore directed the mu-sic. Prayers were given by James Bronson and DeWayne Johnson. Earl Christensen, Eddy Craythorn and Marlow Yost spoke

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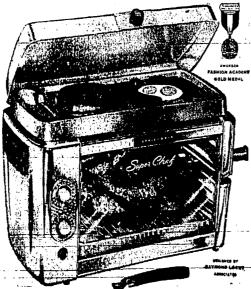
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Heyburn Reports On Vacation Trips

HEYBURN, June 3 - Kenneth King, Preston, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ceriess, Earl Sorenson and daughter have returned from Richmond Utah, where they attended funeral services for

James Peterson Mrs. Roy Mathews, St. Louis, is Mrs. Roy Mathews, St. Louis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Draper. Julia Clark, Los Angeles, is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lind. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delos

Warner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lane Warner, Hawthorne, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, Pocatello. Mrs. Amos Jordan and children have returned from visiting in Logan and Wellsville, Utah, and Pocatello.

Girls Held

GOODING, June 3-The Gooding

county sheriff is holding two escapees from the girls training school at Ogden for Utah state officials. The two girls were picked up on a Gooding street Tuesday night. They escaped from the training school at

3 a. m. Tuesday. Idaho Fire Extinguisher Co. Sales and Re-charging. Phone 118-J. Bill



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Farm Mishaps Are Discussed In Knull Meet

Mrs. E. M. Dossett presented a program on farm and home safety Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Knull Grange in

the community center. Each member told of some ac-cident that could have been pre-vented or hazard that should be cor-rected on their farm or in their home, Mrs. Dossett gave a reading illustrating safety. She also read a report on the percentage of farm accidents and gave a quis on farm a.m.
5:00 Call to Prayer
5:20 Holly's Sunup Folit
7:00 Thobert Hurleigh
7:15 Weather and News
7:20 Martin Agrousky
7:45 Idabo News
6:00 Themingway

Mrs. T. M. Knight, home econom ics committee chairman, urged all members to save gold spectacles and old lewelry to send to New Eyes for the Needy. Inc., Short Hills. N. J. A vote of thanks was extended to all members who helped pre-pare the float for the Golden Ju-bilee parade.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carroll, Twin Falls Grange, were guests.
Hosis were Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Hull and Mrs. Elma Fouts.
Pomona Grange will meet at 8:30

p.m. June 12 at the Pleasant Val-ley Grange hall, it was announced.

McKay Will Talk In Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, June 3 (7— Utah Republican leaders said yester-day that Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay will make a major address on reclamation and public land administration in Salt Lake City Saturday evening. Word of the secretary's plans was brought from Washington by N. G.

Morgan, jr., general chairman of the state GOP Centennial dinner, and State Atty Gen. E. R. Gallister

Dwight D. Elsenhower, now a third of the way around the presidential course, has told how it feels to hold down what must be the toughest fib in the world.

His views: "Frustrating, with a bot-of-inhibitions." The President used the word in the sense of "prohibitions." But, he said, it's still a square of transpersion of the president pleasant and inspiring to the President pleasant and inspiring the principle of the way around the presidential had mentioned before that he did not enter the position with any idea to the president pleasant and the provides which any idea to the position with a principle with the frustration, he said, there was inspiration from many quarters where you least expect with the frustration. They said McKay is expected to discuss specifically the Upper Colo-rado river reclamation project and the administration program to speed up surveys of public lands. The dinner is a \$100-s-plate affair, to be held in the Rainbow randevu.

Tot Lives After Dip Into Water

was pointed out at his news conference yesterday that he now has completed a third of his term. Would he like to say whether it has gone the way he thought it would? DECATUR, Ala, June 8 (R 1) called for mama and cried and I scratched the window and I didn't think anybody was ever going to Seven year-old Florine Fugua to-

day told in these words of trapped for 20 minutes in a car sub merged in eight feet of water Tues-day. She was kept alive by a bubble of air until a wrecker pulled the automobile from backwaters, of the Tennessee river.

Tennesse river.
Two persons were killed when the
car skidded and overturned into the
water. The dead were Bessie Collier,
38, and Mary Alice Vinson, 8. Florine-suffered from ahock but is recovering in a Decatur hospital.

Bus Firm's Rate Increase Okayed

BOISE, June 3 (A)—The state pub-c utilities commission has awarded a general increase in freight rates to Mount Hood Stages, Inc., which operates buses on U. S. 30 in Idaho between the Oregon and Utah

law on one axie and \$2 and \$3 costs for having a gross weight of 28,000 pounds stendled on the truck instead of the registered 24,000 pounds. He was arrested by state police May 22 one mile north of Twin Falls. The commissioners agreed with the company claim that the increase is needed to eliminate an operating deficit in Idaho. It is expected to raise revenue \$3,000 a year. —The order authorizes a 50 per cent

increase in minimum rates, progressive increase for heavier articles and higher charges for flowers, glassware and other fragile goods.

WAGE PACT NEW YORK, June 3 (#)-Western Electric company has announced a new one-year wage agreement giving a fire-to-seven-cents-an-hour pay increase to 6,600 workers in 29

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a man, deceased, and for hearing the
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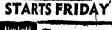
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Grateful

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (P.— City Treasurer L. V. McCardle received \$300 in a letter from Cal-ai C. Lenzinger, Dallas, Tex., with

"About six years back I was locked up in your jall for one year for trying to forge, but never given a bill for expenses. Know

somebody has to pay. Good luck to the city of Los Angeles and thanks for good care in jail."

\$23 Over Charges

Dale E. Thompson, Twin Falls, paid \$23 in fines and costs in justice court Wednesday when he pleaded

paid \$23. in fines and cost in justice court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to two charges including an overweight truck.

He was fined \$15 and \$3 costs for driving a truck loaded 1,570 pounds over the 18,000 pounds allowed by law on one axle and \$2 and \$3 costs for heaving a costs and \$2 and \$3 costs.

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NEW YORK, June 3 th—A leading oustom amelier today advanced the price of sinc ¼ cent a pound to 11 cents a pound, East St. Louis basis. It was the first change since May 25 when the price was advanced from 10¼ to 10¼ cents.

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Eisenhower Says Presidency Position

'Frustrating, With Many Inhibitions'

WASHINGTON, June 3 th — Eisenhower grinned, and said he said she had been knocked out of Dwight D. Eisenhower, now a third had mentioned before that he did a visit two years earlier by an attack of the way around the presidential not enter the position with any idea tack of polic. Later, he said, in her determination to be able to

dent.

Then he, turned to an incident of a couple of weeks 1go, when he was visited by 18-year-old Sandres Miskelly, Keene, N. H.

Without mentioning her name—he called her a little girl—Econhower

Lions Prepare

Meeting Plans

Final plans for the district Lions club convention in Sun Valley Fri-day and Saturday were discussed at a meeting of the Twin Falls Lions

club Wednesday noon at the Park

Pres. Dewain Silvester reviewed

plans for the conclave and urged a large local attendance. Jay Merrill, district governor, said two interna-tional councilmen and the interna-

A film, "Fight in Malaya," was shown by Robert Tucker, program

Eldon Stokes, Twin Falls, was a guest. Lester Ruth, Jerome, and Marvin Lewis, Brigham, were visit-

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Road Projects Are Discussed

Addison agenue east

Heading the state delegation were
E. V. Miller, Boise, state highway
engineer, and Boscoc Rich, board
chairman, The meeting was brief
and—informal, reports Joseph Latimore, city manager.

A group of merchants on Kimberly
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Property owners proposed construction of a street similar in design to Addison avenue west now under construction.

Miller indicated the project will be surred the foll and probably

be surved this fall and probably started in 1955 or 1956. City officials discussed an agreement with the state for reconstructing Addison avenue east-It-is hoped the project can be put under contract within this construction sea-

ton.
The touring highway board held meetings at noon Tuesday in Buhl and at Rogerson at 3 p.m. and were Tuesday evening at American Falls. 17 counties.

Governor Lauds Adventists' Faith

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 th — Gov. Goodwin Knight, California, told the Seventh-day Adventists General Conference yesterday that a visit two years earlier by an at-tack of polio. Later, he said, in her determination to be able to war would disappear if everyone walk again, she had broken both lived as you do.

Knight added that "international When you see courage like that, diplomats could perform miracles. Eisenhower said, you don't feel very if they remembered the teachings of After all the squabbling and blokering of the army-McCarthy hearings, it was a relief to look in wartime.

hearifies, it was a relief to look in on a President who appeared relaxed and at ease.

Eisenhower got a laugh when he was asked about a statement that the Democrats were riding on his coattails, That, he said, could be a very dangerous business because when you're riding a man's coattails you don't know where you're going. READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

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Are Discussed

By Aides Here

Twin Falls businessmen and city officials met with a touring delegation of the state highway board here Tuesday afternoom to discuss improvement of Kimberly road and Addison agenue east.

Heading the state delegation were Power, sponsored by the American Power, sponsored by the Power, sponsored by the American Power, sponsored by the American Power, sponsored by the Power Pow

Demo Sees Ballot Win in November

RENO, June 3 & Former Gov. Vail Pittman, 70-year-old veteran Democratic campaigner who will get another crack at the man who un-seated him in 1950, declares he will whip Gov. Charles Russell strictly on issues in the November election.

Pittman, former Ely publisher and rother of the late Nevada senator. brother of the late Nevada senator Key Pittman, won a smashing vic-tory in Tuesday's primary, sweep virtually every one of Nevada's

Opposed by four other Democrats, Pittman polled 14,125 votes in almost complete unofficial returns. Russell had no opposition on the Republican ticket.

PLANE DAMAGED

BOISE, June 3 Am—An Idaho air national guard jet fighter plane was damaged yesterday when the nose wheel sheared off as it came in for a landing, but the pilot, Lieut. Kenneth M. Keim, 24, Nampa, was

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Rearming for Japan Sought

By 2 Factions water tank repair to the belief and lead bills have cleared the Diet and lead belief and lead the belief and lead to the belief and l hills have cleared the Diet and lead. ers of the two main conservative parties urged Japan to amand its no-war constitution and rearm.

nerties against and rearm.

The two measures permit Japan
The action on the two kases convert its present land and sea "safety forces" into an army and a of a resolution white search force.

The action on the two kases are sending Japan's force in the search of a resolution white search force.

proved in the lower house. While the debate raged, the Con-

servatives made perhaps their boldest bid to date for a rearmed Japan.
Yoshida's Liberal party has walked warlly because of strong anti-armament sentiment.

However, Umekichi Nakamura, the party's chief policy maker, during debate called on the nation to rearm and to amend the constitution which renounces war.

His argument was echoed by Kenzo Matsumura, secretary general of ment sentiment.



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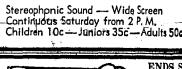
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TOKYO, June 3 Us—The head of Russia's mission to Japan has left for Moscow—and perhaps the Mus-covite dog house.

covite dog house.

Georgory Alexandrovitch Pavilchev was accompanied by his wife,
Is wrestlers and wrestling "officials"
and considerable confusion.
Pavilchev has had a little misfortune. His chief spy, Yuri Rastovorov, went over to the United
States and spilled secrets about
Russian espionage in Asia.

Reds Are Barred
Russia can't legally send anyone
to fetch mission members who get
Moscow's dander up. Japan says the
mission is illegal. It won't let Russions enter.

But the Russians always can take part in international athletic events. So last January they sent a small skating team and quite a batch of

akating team and quite a batch of
"akating officials."

He Takes Off

Rastoverov had played on the spy team of Lavrenty P. Beria, the late head of Russia's secret police. Rastoverov took one look at those skating "officials" and bolted.

ing "orticials" and bölled.

Japan recently was host to the
world amateur wrestling championships. Russia sent a squad of wrestlers and "officials."

These "officials." were in charge
yesterday when Pavlichev arrived
at the airport.

City recreation staff members will

be at Harmon park from 9 a.m. un-til 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday to assist in organizing Times-News Knothole league Leams, announces

Leon Fenwick, assistant city recrea-tion director. Youngsters not already on league

Youngsters not already on league teams are asked to turn out Friday and Saturday so they may be assigned to teams. Assistance will be given teams needing sponsors and organizational help. Playing equipment will be available.

All team captains are asked to meet at 9 am, Saturday at the recreation building at Varroon park to

ation building at Harmon park to discuss league rules and complete final organization.

The practice game schedules ef-fective Tuesday will be announced.

On New Building MOSCOW, June 3 (A)-The University of Idaho board of regents was asked today to approve an ap-parent low bid of \$93,900 for con-struction of a 60-student women's

Hansen and Parr Construction company, Spokane, submitted the lowest of nine bids for the general

C. M. Wilderman, Moscow, was the low bidder for the plumbing and heating contract-and Space Electric,

Moscow, was low for the electric

\$93,000 Bid Low

KNOTHOLE

Pool to Open

re-hired as pool manager. He has been attending the university this year and will receive his master's degree in education on Sunday.

Party Planned HAGERMAN, June 3—Mrs. George Stringer, activity counselor of the Hagerman ward MIA, reports a ward party will be held at 7:30

Thurs., Fri., Sa

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Boys' state in Boise next week. Hart is the son of Mrs. Edwin Frith, Vandergraft is the son of

Entomologists estimate there are

Mrs. Salome Vandergraft, Maxwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Ingersoll is the son of School Supt. and Mrs. Leigh Ingersoll, and Crippen is the son of Mayor and Mrs. Harley Crippen. (Jordan photos-staff engravings)

To Youth Ranch

Trouble Finds

Rupert People

RUPERT, June 2—Auto accidents were absent in Minidoka county last week-end but Rupert General hospital had several patients sought with the trouble.

hospital had several patients sought out by trouble.

Mrs. Robert Lowder stood too close to an electric heater last Friday and her dress caught fire. She was treated for severe burns.

Also on Friday Monty Shiw S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shaw, and his sister were playing with an axe. She chopped too close and Monty was treated for a lacerated hand.

RUPERT, June 3—Power for irri-gating 400 acres on the Idaho Ranch for Youth was delivered this week, Gallen Soule, Idaho Power manager here, reported Thursday.

The youth ranch, situated on four sections of land north of Rupert, was inaugurated by the Rev. James R. Crowe, former Methodist minister in Rupert and now a chaplain

Only 400 acres of the ranch's 2,-560 acres will be worked this year. Ace Caldwell and Ron Wheeler have contracted to do the job, Soule said. The congressional bill that proter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hanw
vided for the ranch stipulated that
Idaho Ranch for Youth could purchase at \$1 an acre per year the
four sections. Total purchase price would be set by appraisal. The land is just north of the U. P. main line railroad, and adjoins the Camp county road.

Club Formed

HAGERMAN, June 3—A new 4-Hlivestock club in Hagerman valleywas formed Monday night at a
meeting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. LeRoy Jolley, Harold Williams
is leader of the new club and Scott

Bette Thompson was elected president, Duane Kuhn, vice president, Virginia Norwood, secretary; Pelicia dolley, reporter, and Lepon Townsend, Michael Moore and Mary Williams, song leaders. The name of the club is Valley Volunteers. Honored

Phyllis Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Payne, 132 Buchanan street, will wear the Alpha. Phi alumnae traditional cap and gown when she is graduated at the University of Idaha Sunday.

This honor is bestowed upon the senior voted to have done the most for the scrority over the four year period in school.

Miss Payna, will be an honor graduate. She earned a four-

point average the first semester of this school year.

axe. She chopped Monty was treated for a lacerated hand.

Wendell Outler, 12, Heyburn, and Darrell Coleman, 7, Rupert, had similar accidenta. Both fell off a tractor and were run over. Wendell has two bruised and cut feet and Darrell has a bruised left foot.

Manuel Basterrechia, Rupert, had display of the most serious injury of the week-end. He fell off a horse and fractured his skuil. Details of the accident are not available but Basterrechia is making satisfactory recovery.

Scholarships Are

Reported at Buhl is the sundamental plants of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nipper, has been awarded a \$500 the accident are not available but Basterrechia is making satisfactory recovery.

Miss Nipper, a member of the 1954 Buhl high school graduating class, was an active member of Job's Daughters, Future Teachers of America, FHA, and Ylreen glee club.

Carolyn Miller was awarded a \$300 scholarship to Colrade women's college; Jean Peterson received the \$100 Sears, Reebuck and company award and Barbara Routh and Cor rine Heptmanek each received \$50 scholarships to Cottey college which is sponsored by the PEO. The farm management awards for senior boys in FFA, presented by the Idaho Tractor sales, Buhl, were received

DEATH REPORTED

HAGERMAN, June 3 — Mr. and
Mrs. Boyd Hanway have received
word of the death of Hanway's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hanway,

a blue spruce. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Gene Champlin, president, and Mrs. Donald Nielsen, welfare committee chairman.

Two Russian olives were planted by the Filer Junior Foresters 4-H club. Mrs. Robert White is the leader of the club. Becky McCauley is president, Rose Marie White, vice Former Minidoka Resident Passes

However, interested organizations still have a selection of shrubbery and roses to finish the complete landscaping plan; he noted. The row of pines still left on the plans, is comprised of 25 Austrian gines.

The Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes have donated sufficient funds to purchase a blue spruce. Arrangements were

Nearly All Trees Donated for

RUPERT, June 3—James Clyde Clemens, 78, Minidoka county resi-dent from 1920 to 1948, died at Menio, Park, Calif., on May 24 after a long illness, friends here have been in-Park, Callf., on May 24 after a long illness, friends here have been informed.

He was born Jan. 13, 1876, at Crawfordsville, Ia. He moved to Idaho Falls united to 1911, living at Idaho Falls united to 1911, living at Rupert he information. til 1920. While living at Rupert he was a member of the Mini-Cassia

He is survived by his widow, Anna M. Clemens; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Holsts; one grandson, two nephews and four nieces.

Funeral services were held at Menlo Park and concluding rites at Alta Mesa memorial park, Palo Alto.



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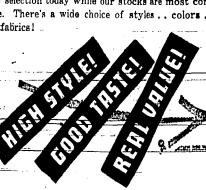


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BT, June 3 - Minidoka The interpretation of the prices of the prices and 1,00 fat lambs average pounds for \$24.60 a hunded. The price is only a libtow previous prices. Priest, accretary, said 26 als averaging 84 pounds and at \$24.60 a hundred and 36 old sheep brought it yearlings brought \$1,000 father prices are proposed in John Clay and company,

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LOS ANGELES, June 3 (P)—(FSMN)—Cattle salable 500; scattered sales about ateady; utility to low commercial steers 12.650-19.00; choice 709 lb. fed. helfers 23.00; utility can commarcial helfers 15.00-17.00; one load fleshy Brahman cows 16.00; commercial cows 16.75; utility cows 12.00-14.00; calves salable 25; compared week ago calves and vealers about steady; choice 26.01; bib. 27.00; choice 234 lb 26.50; choice 256 lbs. 27.00; choice 254 lb 26.50; choice 256 lbs. 27.00; choice 256 lbs. 26.00; medium quelity 21.02.200; odd choice 300 lb. sows 20.00; compared week ago barrows and gilts 25-75 higher. pared week ago higher. Sheep salable none. Compared week ago

DENVER, June 3 (P)—(USDA)—Cattle 300; calves 100; low choice light yearling atters and helfers 22.75-23.00; conw weak; utility cows 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.50-71.00.

Hogs 600; choice 180-250 lbs. 28.50-27.00; not strictly grain fed 280-224 lbs. 28.36-50-choice 350-350 lbs. cows-17.00-21.00.

Sheep 300: few choice and prime 85-91 lb. slaughter, spring lambs ateady to 25 lower at 25.00-25; slaughter ewe stresdy; good and choice around 150 lb. even No. 2 palts 6.75; few light weight yearling and 2-year-old breeder ewes 9.00.

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CHICAGO, June 3. (IP)—(118DA)—
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prime 24.00; cull vealers and calves sown to 5.00.

Sheep 1.200; trade alow; siaughter lamb atsady to 50 lower; sheep steady to weak; good to prime native spring lamb 24.00; 27.28; good 35 lb. No. 1 skin shorn old crop lambs 20.00; good 97 lb. old crop wooled lambs 28.00; cull to good ewes 4.50-6.00.

Butter and Eggs

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission comnany based on the results of the auction sale June 2. \$21.00 to \$23.50

...\$15.50 to \$16.60 .\$ 4.00 to \$ 4.25

PANEL MEETS

SHOSHONE, June 3—A meeting of commissioners for Shoshone highway district two was held Tuesday and night at the office of R. W. Grove. Way unsured the office of R. W. Clark, June 3—Mr. and then Thompson, Salt Lake the high the brother, George Tuttday,

Twin Falls Markets

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Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, June 2 (P) Onion futures
losed: Nov. \$1.93; Jan. \$2.24; Feb. \$2.38.

CHICAGO, June 3 (UP)—Polato arrivala 111, trate 231, total U. S. ahjmenta 1886. Supplies light, demand slow, market dull. New stock supplies moderate, demand good for long whites, market firm and slightly atronger, demand about fair for other types, market about ateady. Track sales (100 lbs.) US 1A washed with 2 inch minimum unitess stated: Idaho Alussets 5.10. Montana hakers 5.00. minimum badly appouted 3.75. New stock: California long whites 5.00-5.25; Pontiacs 4.60-4.75; Alabama Pontiacs 4.60: Triumpha 4.40. 400.

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2.25; Grano 3 inch and larger 1.85-2.00: crystal wax 2 to 3 inch 2.05-2.75; round whites \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch and larger 2.50; Arisona yellow Bermudaa 2 to 3 inch 2.00-2.50; crystal wax 2 to 8 inch 2.50-2.75.

Increase in Farm Loans Recorded

BOISE, June 3 (P)-The farmers than \$5,000,000 in loans to Idahoans during the 1954 fiscal year, L. K. Saum. Idaho field representative,

reported.

He said this represents an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over

hat year.

A total of 17,500 of the 40,284 farm families in Idaho received loans of some type, according to FHA reports. The delinquency rate, on a national average, has been less than 1 per cent, Saum added.

Man Fatally Hurt

When Cars Crash
ONTARIO, Ore., June 3 (Ph-An
automobile collision a half-milecast of Ontario fatally injured
Charles Trueblood, 30, Ontario, Just

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

Pepple and Koger suffered only ninor injuries.

Body Identified

of a drowning victim found in Snake river near Wilder last week has been identified as Fred A. Gallegos, 46, who escaped from the Owythee county jail May 6. Canyon county Sheriff Dale Halle said the identification was made

by George Kanz, Oregon state po-lice identification officer from Sa-

Petition

BOISE, June 3 (P.—The first petition in support of the Idaho dredge mining control initiative—ontaining 229 signatures—was recorded today by the secretary of state's office.

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Utah Robbers

Charged With

Idaho Holdup

SAIT LAKE CITY. June 3 InFederal authorities reported today two men who already have been convicted or pleaded guilty to a Utah bank robbery probably will plead guilty. next. Week to robbing the Lava Hot Springs, Ida. State bank.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney C. Nelson Day said that Fred Van Berooyen, 34, and Bert S. Hanni, 44, both Sail Lake City, already have signed papers consenting to transferring a three-count Idaho indictment to the Utah federal court.

Day said he also had signed the papers and had sent them to the U. S. district attorney in Boise for action. He said the expected by pleas probably would be entered by

The rear right fender of the car was dented and the front wheel of the teen-ager's bloyds was crushed. **Burned at Home**

U. S. district attorney in Boise for action. He said the expected guilty pleas probably would be entered by Van Bezooyen and Hanni June 11. The Idaho Indictments accuse the men of stealing about \$12,000 from the Lava Hot Springs bank and using force on bank employes.

Van Bezooyen convicted by a time. HAGERMAN, June 3—E. L. Chap-lin received, first and second degree burns Tuesday morning at his home while cleaning out a drain pipe. The hose through which he was running Van Bezooyen, convicted by a jury of robbing the bank manager at Orem, Utah of \$4,000, and has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. Hanni pleaded guilty to the Orem charge and will be sentenced on it tomorrow. Van Bezooyen, convicted by a fury

Atomic Panel Is Split Over Chief's Rank

WASHINGTON, June 3 (8) Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the atomic energy commission has con-firmed that a "divergence of views" has arisen within the commission over a proposal to designate the chairman as "principal officer."

This was the first official AEC This was the first official AEO notice of a reported backstage split within the commission over alleged attempts to increase the chairman's authority on a board now considered of equal rank.

of equal rank.

The controversial proposal to name the chairman as "principal officer" is part of an omnibus bill for controlling atomic energy on which Strauss and the other four commissioners tetified publicly yestachly heres the terday before the sen atomic energy committee. Strauss said the commission

Strauss said the commission agreed unanimously on a 168-page report, generally supporting the measure, but said it could not agree on recommendations concerning the proposed status for the chairman.

"You-are aware-of-the divergence of views within the commission on this subject," he told the committee.

Alarmed

PAYSON, Ariz., June 3 [8]—
When three gun silingers tried to
shoot up this cattle town, they
forgot about the new fire alarm.
The alarm is three shots-in
rapid succession. That's exactly
what one of the trio fired into
the air.

the air.

Firé Chief Dick Black and a citizen, George Coen, came running. Coen, 30, went home for his own guns and, in a scuille, 36year-old Ralph Garrels was shot

in the hip.

Coen was jailed, Garrells was hospitalized. And peace came back to Payson.

Boy Is Burned in Oxygen Tent Fire

KENOSHA, Wis. June 3 07-A 15-month-old boy was seriously

burned yesterday when his hospital oxygen tent caught fire.

Dectors and nurses satisfied nine other infants from their beds in the ward and rushed them to safety when smoke billowed up from the tent.

-Marous Matter 30 a porte saw the smoke in the third floor children's ward of Kenosha hospital and smetched little James Gordon from under the flaming tent. The Gordon child, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Gordon, was being treated for bronchial pneumonia.



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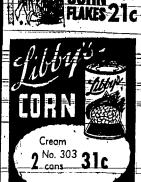
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Exhibition Drills

Given by Rupert

Rebekahs' Team

BUHL, June 3—A special exhibition drill was presented by women and chevaliers of Rupert No. 19 canton and auxiliary at the meeting of Rebekah lodge Tuesday night at the IOOF hall.

The group wore the full dress uniform of the militant branch of the COOF ledge and was directed by

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Mrs. Floyd Clevinger, Burley, staff captain.

Mrs. Clevinger and the member

of her, staff were introduced by Mrs. A. G. Biswell, president of the department association LAPM of Idaho.

During the business meeting Mrs.
R. W. Coad gave a report on the recett meeting held at Idaho City.
A memorial in honor of Mrs. Viola Hubbell, Mrs. Harriet Cunningham

Hubbell, Mrs. Harriet Cunningham and Otls Capron was given by Mrs. Roubinek, Mrs. Leland Hudson, Mrs. E. W. Miller and Lucile Huston. Background music was played by Mrs. Kenneth Shrader. Talks were given by Mrs. Maud Jacobsen, noble grand of Wendell

lodge; Mrs. Ruby Reddick, noble grand of the Jerome lodge, and Mrs. Esther Arborgaft, noble grand of

Out-of-town guests introduced were LaMoyne Mayfield, Plummer; Mrs. Nugget Axe, Project City, Callf., and Mrs. Smith Harrington,

Mrs. Coad reported that members

of the lodge had made a three link floral plece for the Memorial day services. It was announced that Rebekah Kensington wil meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Lively with Mrs. Roy Lively assistance.

will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Fred Britt and her committee will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Anna Branson and committee.

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steel itself does not rust.

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Annoucement we-

Y-Teen Leaders Installed in Rite At YWCA Room

Officers for the eighth and ninth

Officers for the eighth and nihm grade Y-Teens were installed in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening at the YWOA. Ninth grade officers are April Stayner, president Coleen Moon, vice president; Gall Wright, secretary, and Christine Erickson, treasurer.

Chairmen include Naomi Qualla program; Joan Cowles, social; Pat-sy Butler, worship, and Barbara Stanfield, service. Ann Ellsworth was installed pres-

ident of the eighth grade group, Judy Qualls is vice president; Joan Stanfield, secretary, and Sarah Beer, treasurer. Chairmen are Annetta Seebold,

program; Judy Dearing, social; Lois Stanger, worship, and Carol Hoover,

Elaine Tippin, outgoing president, was in charge of the installation. The girls made plans for Y-Teenann and conference which will be held June 30-July 7 for junior high girls at Payette lakes. "Of All officers and chairmen for Y-Teen clubs in Twin Falls, Buhl,

Castleford and Hazelton and area officers plan to meet Friday at the Twin Falls YWCA for an all-day meeting on conference and officer training Each girl is asked to bring a sackelunch.

Girls going to conference will assist the Y-Teen committee of the YWCA board with a benefit card party June 11 at a dessert luncheon. Funds will be used to help the girls going to camp. The public is in-vited and reservations may be made

played by Midge and Toni Martin and Allen and Terry Burkhalter and solos were played by Julie Anderson, Jean Matthlesen, Marvin Reinke, Marsha Palmer, Toni Martin, Jimmie Brown, Beverly Anderson, Allen

me Brown, Beverly Anderson, Allen Burkhalter, Midge Martin, Terry Burkhalter, Kathy Weibel and Douglas Brown, jr. During the evening trics were played by Dians Bolyard, Nancy Hist and Dianne Pfeife. Duets were played by Judy and Bethene Trenhaile and Patty and Nancy

Nierman.

Barbara Taylor, Barbara Hershberger, Bethene Trenhaile, Charlene Reinke, Miss Pfeiffe, Judy Trenhaile, Miss Lierman, Miss Bolyard, Miss Hatt, Cecile Hack, Lula Mac Killinger and Lols Miller played

Presents Gift

Annetta Seebold, a Y-Teen girl, was presented a gift for selling the most Memorial popples at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Wednesday night at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Christina B. Petersen presided and find the bookcase. I could not bring in any friend, because the room might be upset.

"If know mother will be horrified by my housekeeping. When I was to which they want always to come back. The worn easy chair means more to them than the polished not use anything in the living room. It could not take a book off the locks of the bookcase. I could not bring in any friend, because the room might be upset.

Only use can hallow a house. Only use can make it home.

and on Mrs. Coult E. Jones was program chairman. A girls quintet from the Twin Falls Business college sang, accompanied by Mrs. Clen Cannon.

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Flans were discussed for the patriotic tea to be held June 14 at the Legion hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jones and her committee.

Marian Martin

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Twin Falls Housewife Serves Patio Dish



Mrs. A. E. Gish, 1621 Maple avenue, dishes up a portion of her special barbecued hamburger mix while her 5-year-old son, Larry, walls to sample the barbecue. (Staff photo-engraving)

Cook Prepares Barbecued

Care of Your Children

, By ANGELO PATRI

Barbecusd Hamburger Mix

of a well-greased 12 by 8 by 2 inch
beef, 1 tablespoon fât or anortening,
degrees. While the mixture is bakgreen pepper, & cup diced celery, 1
cup tomato sauce, & cup catsup, 1
tablespoon vinegar, 1 tablespoon
sugar, 1½ teaspoons worcestershire
sauce, 1 teaspoons worcestershire
sauce, 1 teaspoon salt and % teaspoon pepper.

Break the beef in small pleces and
brown in fat. Stir and cook until degrees. The bars will appear soft
the beef is brown. Add, the diced
vegetables and cook until tender.

Add the remaining ingredients then to a special to plant the service were bridgened with seed paris and rhinetones and styled by Mrs. Earl
Leatham. Her bouquet was of pale
brink and white carnations tied with
stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Pearson was matron
sprinkle with % cup chopped pecans.
Bake for 25 to 30 minutes at 350
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were bridesmalds. Peggy Hendrickson was flower girl and the
ring bearers were Janie Jolley and
Gordon Marsh, Buhl.

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themselves to the cookie jar I keep

filled for them. Mother is

filled for them. Mother is not going to like it. but there it is and there it stays."

A neat and tidy house is fine, but it is neat and tidy and besutiful at the expense of the children's happiness and the peace of mind-of-their father, isn't the price too high!

The bride creates a picture house but it is the mother and the children who make that house into a home and the process is not likely to preserve the original picture. What of it? It is very likely to turn the lovely house into a delightful home. I am not saying that children

I am not saying that children ahould be allowed to destroy things. Nor am I saying that disorder and untidyness in the house is accept-

able, what is needed is considera-tion for the stage of growth of the children in relation to the house settings. Make room for the baby's

securings. Make room for the baby's needs. Make room for the run-about youngster, the active school will be seen that then for the adolescent. As the children grow in body and experience, the house furnishings can be adjusted. There is no sense in having fragile things on elender tables when a creening toddling.

tables when a creeping, toddling child has the run of the place. Put auch things out of his sight and reach, until such time as they are safe from his ignorance and his instinctive drives.

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picnic June 27 at Nat-Soo-Pah. Mrs John Arthel and Mrs. Rex Lancaster
were in charge of the program.

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OPEN HOUSE SET

Mrs. Hewit Kirkpatrick was hon-ored at a surprise baby shower Wed-nesday morning at her home. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowman, Grangeville, her parents:—Mrs.—Edna—Madson, Je-rome, and Mrs. Walter Will, Hazel-FILER, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dean will hold open house for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

For Miss Marsh

For Miss Marsh

Hageman, June 3 — Barbara

At Piano Recital

Piano 'pupils of Mrs. Delmar H.

Tarleton appeared in two piano re
citals Wednesday at Mrs. Tarleton's students

Beginning and younger students

Beginning and

Gordon Marsh, Buhl.
Calvin Marsh, cousin of the bride,
was best man. Ushers were Dale
siden, Shoshone, cousin of the
ortidegroom; Dean Krumm and
Earl Frosoher.
Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors.

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Other officers are Mrs. Guy Kim

Other officers are Mrs. Guy Kimball, vice president, and Mrs. C. H. Wilson, secretary-treasurer.

The new courtesy committee includes Mrs. Alda Arthel and Mrs. Rex Lancaster. Mrs. Reuben Lierman was appointed reporter.

The club voted to hold the annual lactic June 27 st. Not. Sec. Phys.

and Mrs. Ralph Dean, Sunday their 25th wedding anniversary.



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HAZEL MARIE HUMPHREYS Troth Revealed has been set for the wedding, SHOSHONE, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Coon, Hammett, an-(Staff engraving)

Mrs. Everett H. Coon, Hammett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Jim Willams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Glenns Ferry.
The wedding and reception will be held June 20 at the Methodist church, Glenns Ferry. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Jean, to Jim Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, on of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, Glenns Ferry.

The wedding and reception will be held June 20 at the Methodist church, Glenns Ferry.

Miss Coon is a 1954 graduate of Glenns Ferry high school and Williams was graduated from the high school in 1953. He is employed by the railroad at Glenns Ferry.

Fete Set

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. whose engagement to Wilham J. Rangitsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rangitsch, Missoula, Mont., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Humphreys, Twin Falls. No date

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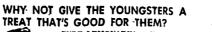


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SHING CONDITIONS TERMED "EXCELLENT" AS OPENING NEARS

cal Conservation Men **Magic Valley Streams** e Mostly "Low and Clear"

hitting Magic Valley streams on opening day Friday will find the fishing gles niture officers throughout the district reported Wednesday.

He conservation officers throughout the district reported Wednesday.

He officers from Wendell to Mackay all said fishing should be "hot" on the

the 1954 season. Hawley Hill, fo urth district chief, said most of the streams

Close Haul

day. Big and Little iers are rather high to be clear. Unless it change in the weather is day, the opening day the best in severe up to Mackay the other day, before the the other day, before the team, and "the fish were ar like raindrops."

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at the rule book before

and there are several streams what do not open Friday." w beg limit is 18 fish or and one fish.

h lakes on Big Lost river will not open until July. ntile early yet, but there me mighty good blueback radiah and Alturas lakes

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June 3 (P)—The fish department reminded Wednesday that the will reopen for bass

inday.

Josef March 24 to produring spawning and
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onservation officer his fork of the Jarbidge cest promise to be good." This reservoir is any-lifered low and that's ten say about it. The the south hills streams. and well stocked indications, the fishing

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especially good from wastream, Billings should also be excellent on

reservoir, according to Matthews, is "going to be ning day. weather holds up, Magic

Water area, Boyd Thietd Trall creek summit intelope creek low and

for a big opening day."
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tee fork is reported to be it fishing condition while a Boise and the Smokey

the flahing promises to be for the opening day and to officers from throughdistrict are looking for a taking crowd of anglers.

What invasion will be on and attents will probably baid on the opening day week-end.

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nile streams are welland posted but the youngs-reminded to stay within

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ishing trip this nd, leave it alone. Its it mows where it is.
I was the advice Wednestom the Idaho fish and

partment, which said the trouble with kindly people to "lost" fawns has be-

from usually die, the deni said. Left alone, they be all right. Besides, it's the law to pick them up.

Action.

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First **Defeat**

half a game of the Pioneer league

he worked. Bob Harrell finished or

pick up his seventh win in 10 de-

tom of that frame. But the Mus-

the mound for the Bees.

Cowboys Catch Idaho Falls 12-10 in Eighth Hooks Blasts Grand-Slam Bosox Nip Chisox; Homer; Ihde Gets Second
The Magic Valley Cowboys got a semblance of pitching to back up their powerful batting

cee park. The win by the Cowboys gave them an even split in their two-game series. Gene the 1954 season clear. "Only a few of the streams might be a little high on Hooks was the big gun for the Cowboys with a bases-loaded homer in the third and a dou-

RBIs, in the eighth. Hooks had seven RBIs for his night's work Seattle Nips

Thursday the Cowboys take the long hop to Billings where they open a three-game, aeries Friday.

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Mike Shade

Al Inde, who was called in to redieve starter Bob Fauet and checked. A Russet rally, will probably so for the Cowboys in Billings.

The Cowboys did all their scorting Wednesday in three linnings walk that forced gave Beattle a 4-3 Pawith two runs in the first, five in the third and five more in the leggible.

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AMERICAN

The opening inning looked like another battering was in store for the Wranglers as Bob Faust gave up five runs on three hits to put the Cowboys way in the hole. The Wranglers bounced back in

The Billings Mustangs handed Salt Lake City pitcher Mike Shade his first loss of the season 14-5 Wed-nesday night and moved to within their half of the same frame to tally two runs and bring the game within reach.

within reach.

Eddie McDade and Bob Lemmel
both drew walks and Everett Robinson drilled a single to sore MoDade. Hooks rolled out to shore
with Lemmal moving in to score
for the catch. Bhade had won seven straight games before Wednesday night. The Mustangs pounded him for 12 of their 15 hits in the 5 2/3 innings after the catch.

In the big Cowboy third, they tallied five times to take a 7-5 lead.

OAKLAND 8, SAN DIEGO 3 SAN DIEGO, June 3 M — Ar Schallock scattered six hits Wednes Meanwhile—Billings—hurier—Jim Dunn steadied after a rocky start to scatter 13 Salt Lake hits and McDade started things off with a single, Lemmel walked and Roba large, learner warter and rob-inson drew a base on balls. Up came Gene Hooks and blasted a long homerun over the lefffield wall scoring all three ahead of him,

Bob Hanny singled, Cy Gonsalves singled, Bill Mills drew a base on balls and Manns hit into double **Baseball Scores** play with Hanny scoring.
That was all for the Cowboys

The Montanans upped their margin to 11-3 before Balt Lake picked

Up its final two tailies in the sixth

Manager Oliff Dapper was the big
man in the Billings assault, pounding out a home run and three doubles for a perfect night and driving like for a perfect night and driving ried over the rightfield wall for a Robinson decided Faust had had

enough and called in Al Inde to finish for the Cowboys. The got the side out without any more runs scoring and the Cowhor

showed their appreciation by push-ing across five runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Dean Manns, who twice before hit into a double play with men on bases, lined a sharp single to center. Inde laid down the bunt and all hands were safe, when the Russet pitcher threw high to second trying

to get Manns in the forceout McDade beat out an infield single to load the bases and Lemmel brought in Manns with a long fly to center. Robinson singled to score

Inde and Hooks came through with his double to score McDade and Hanny walked and Gonsalves sin-gled to wind up the Cowboy scoring. Jerry Streeter's homer in the first inning was the longest seen in

Jaycee field this year. The blast carried over the dead center field wall just to the left of the flagpole. The distance was figured to be about 385 feet. Faust made sure Streeter didn't get a tochold at the plate his next time up and hit the Russet short-stop with a high inside pitch. Faust

walked Streeter in the fifth and came. very near to hitting him again. Streeter took the long way around to first and exchanged a few words with the Cowboy hurler. Tom Barns nearly drilled thole through Faust in the second in-ning when he drove one right back at the Cowboy hurler Faust caught the ball on life side and was not

Three Cowboys are on the injured list and will not make the Montana jaunt, Jim Stoddard has a sore arm, Jim Speer is laid up with a bum pitching hand and Al Berger is still

nursing a sore ankle.

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Kinder stemmed Chicago's late-inning comeback hids Wednesday night as Boston defeated the White Sox 5-2. When Chico Carrasquel led off Chicago's eighth with his sixth homerun into the leftfield

screen on an 0-1 pitch and

Screen on an 0-1 pitch and Sullivan worked the count to 3-1 on Neilie Fox, Kinder came on to save the rangy kid's second victory of the season.

Bailtimore righthander Joe Coleman, traded away by the Philadelphia Athletics last year, defeated his old club 9-1 with the help of a six-run, eightin-inning in which Olint Courtney poled a three-run homer.

HOLLYWOOD 4, SACRAMENTO 2 HOLLYWOOD, June 3 (5-Leity Roger Bowman beated al Cleotte in a pitcher'd duel Wedn as Gramento 4:2. Hollywood defeated Sacramento 4:2. The Orioles and A's were tied for

The Orioles and A's were tied for the American league cellar apot going into Wednesday night's game.

Philadelphia's loss "won" them sole possession of last place.

Washington shelled Sleve Gromek for six runs in the first four innings and coasted to a 7-2 victory over Detroit behind the six-hit totry over Detroit behind the six-hit pitching of rockie Desn Stone in Washington. Pete Runnels pounded a three-run homer, his first at Griffith stadjum, in the fourth. The Orloles and A's were tied for the American league cellar spot going into Wednesday night's game. Philadelphia's loss "won" them sole possession of last place. Washington shelled Sleve Gromek for six runs in the first four innings and coasted to a 7-2 victory over Detrott behind the six-hit pitching of rookie Dean Stone in Washington. Pete Runnels pounded a three-run homer, his first at Griffith stadium, in the fourth.

Curt Simmons ptoped the Philadelphia Phila to a 7-0 shutout over the Cincinnati Redlegs in Cincin-

Al Smith homered into the left-field seats in the 10th inning for the winning run as the league-lead-ing Oleveland Indians overcame a seven-run, first-inning deficit and whipped the New York Yankees 8-7 in New York.

Pioneer Head Turns Billings' Protest Down

SALT LAKE CITY, June 3 (A)-President Claude Engler refused Wednesday to allow a protest in which Ogden trimmed Billings 5-1

May 28.

Manager Cliff Dapper, Billings, lodged the protest. He objected to an umpire's ruling in the sixth inning.

ning.

John White, Ogden catcher, hit down the rightfield line with one man on base. Ralph Wilcox, Billing's rightfielder, got his glove on the ball but the ball was deflected. White rambled around the bases, with one run scoring shead of him.

Dapper argued that when the ball was deflected it left the playing field and tha hit should have been limited to two bases, instead of a homerun.

of a homerun.

or a nomerum.
"The umpires ruled," Engberg said, "the ball did not leave the playing field, but became lost in some tall grass adjacent to the fence in foul territory and consequently was in play all the time."

CHADWICK PLANS DIP VIOTORIA, B. C., June 3 (P)first dip in the Strait of Juan de

Boise Pilots Belt Bannocks

In 12-1 Frav BOISE, June 8 th The Boise Pilots pounded out a 12-1 victory over Pocatello Wednesday evening to pull within four games of first place

Wille Neal hit into a double play.
Bolse grabbed two counters in the
first-inning, then wrapped things up
with seven in, the fourth.
Frank Hardy walked, and the
Pilots siapped out five microssive
singles—by Gordy Becord, Matthew.
Kellum Rose, Gordy Tench, Ernie
Sierra and Ray. Herrera—b score,
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BOOKY DRILLS

GROSSINGER, N. Y., June 3 (A)

Heavyweight champion Rody Marclano resumed boxing Wednesday
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tangs broke the game open with four runs in the second to go ahead for good. The Montanans upped their mar Two American and a Bermuda One design maneuvered for position comered for the Mustanes. BILLINGS 14, SALT LAKE CITY S
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Harrell 1 1 10 Hank Bauer Becomes New "Old Reliable"

rich "Old Reliable" when he drove in the important runs for the New York Yankees. Tommy is gone now but the Yankees may have another "reliable" in Hank Bauer. The

husky, 6-foot, 32-year-old is growing into the big guy of growing into the big guy of the club little by little. He's coming through when the clutch play is needed. Tuesday, for instance, he drove in four runs with a three-run homes and a three. Some days in the company of the club of the club.

homer and a single. Some days it's homer and a single. Some days it's a sparkling Electrics 5-3 It was Bauer who, three weeks OGDEN, June 3 —The Ogden Reds rallied from an early 3-0 defi-cit Wednesday night to register a 5-3 Pioneer league victory over the Great Fells Electrics ago, was confused with someone else when a report out of Wash-ington said he was listed by a house committee investigating ath-letes allegedly coddled by the milli-

Great Palls Electrics.
The Reds broke a 3-3 tie when
Bill Campo singled home Jim Lanktary services This was denied by the Yankee ford in the seventh and added an ball club and probably by a lot of ex-marines who had done what Sgt. Bauer told them to when they were insurance run on Lankford's run-producing double in the eighth. Great Falls leaped to a 2-0 lead

together in the islands. In the first inning. The Reds' Jerry Elder dropped Duke Schuerman's fly ball and Duke went to second, Hank Bauer, out of East St. Louis, Ill., enlisted in the United States marines Jan. 19, 1942.

marines Jan. 19, 1942.

"I was a gunner, a plateon sergent," he said. "We were in four livesions. New Georgia, Orinawa; Tolken and Emirau."

"Which was the roughest?" Hank Mike-Witwicki was safe when Oarl was asked.

was asked.

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The Reds roared back in their "There was no opposition at first. We didn't hear a shot for four days. They were waiting in the hills for us."

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"I was 32 months overseas. It was my 53rd day on Okinawa when I got hit. We were evacuating wounded. I was coming back from a forward aid station. We just took a kid up there. A shell went off." Hank social. "It killed this master serials and hit me in the left thigh."

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the second round over Bernie Gi-ron: Gene Turley won by a KO.
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had States produced 14,-

Trips Taken

DIETRICH, June 3—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones are visiting in Kimball, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rejd and family, St. Johns, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Toocle, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slugg and Mr. and Mrs. Scientists estimate that the oceans Preston Page. Preston Page.

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DUBLIN, Ireland, June 3 09-John A. Costello has been elected Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jauregui have prime minister of Ireland, succeed-

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Jaurega.

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Philippine Leaders Smell Plot In Surrender by Rebels' Chief

Editor's note: The recent surrender of uls Truc, best known Hul leader in a Philippines, was one brish spot in a leture dark with communist successes in sale. But his capture size has the san't mmunist government worried. The situon is analysed in the following dispaties the green symonds, chief of the UP Manils presult.

By GENE SYMONDS

MANTLA, June 3 (P—The govern-ment of President Ramon Magsay-say is puzzled and worried because the best known of the pro-communist Hukbalahap rebels has fallen

Luls M. Taruc, a slight, blandfaced little man who is a not unloved symbol of revolt, came down from the hills and surrendered himself

since the end of the war.

True Traue was trapped in an iron cordon of soldlers with his back to Mf. Arayat on central Lucon.

But Tarue has sellipped through army lines dozens of times before. And there are other communist leaders—Dr. Jesus Lava, Casto Alejandrino, Mariano Balgos and Tarue's brother. Percertino-still prowl-

indrino, Mariano Sauga and Introducing the mountain wastes of the Philippines.

Magsayaay, Crisol and other top members of the administration know that in Tarue they have what can be a hoomerang.

the hills and surrenuered have on May 17.

Now confined to a well guarded room in the Officers club of Camp Murphy outside Manila, he has refused legal aid for his trial. He will say only that he is "spiritually der, arson and rebellion, would be unthinkable.

The definition of execute him.



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surrender may be a shrewe part of a plan by the Huks to move in polit-ically—on trade unions, the press, schools and party groups. The rea-

peasants of central Luzon where he drew his atrength.

The government thinks Taruc's and they must take another fack.

Soning is that the communists realize Dille and children are visiting military success has eluded them relatives in Boise.

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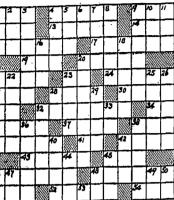
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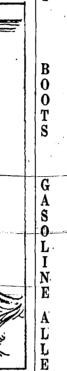
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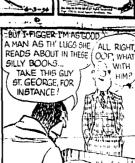














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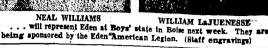
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LEAVES MURTAUGH
MURTAUOH, June 3—Bruce Blei,
who has been visiting his parents
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Blei, has left
for Newport News, Va. Previously
he was stationed at Langley air
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Navy's Vertical Takeoff Craft Makes First Flight in Hangar

MOFFET FIELD, Calif., June 3
AB—The navy's radically new XFY-1
vertical takeoff lighter plane has
made a successful test flight of some
of feet straight up.
Flying inside the giant dirigible
hangar at the navy base here some
50 miles south of San Francisco yesterday, it flew on a leash in what
Consolidated-Vultee aircraft officlais referred to as a "tethered flight
test."

B. F. Coggan, San Diego division
manager for Convair, said the first
test alter from the liext month or two.
The plane, which has swept back
wings and two huge tail fins like a
space ship, is designed to takeoff
and land like a helicopter, yet fly
like a fighter.

Its economy in landing space
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could eventually make every ship in a navy convoy its own carrier with fighter protection against enemy air attack. It will take off vertically from the deck of a cargo ship and fly at speeds in excess of 500 miles per hour making it the fastest prodriven fighter aircraft in the world, Coggan said. At the controls of the exerimental plane, nicknamed the 'Pogo Stick' by the navy, was veteran Convair test pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman, who celebrated his 38th birthday with the brief flight.

Some 200 press, television and ra-Some 200 press, television and radio representatives looked on from a catwalk 80 feet up the side of the hangar as Coleman gunned the tremendous turboprop engine into an ear-splitting roar and slowly lifted the plane straight up towards the roof of the hangar 184 feet above. The plane rose slowly with gathering speed, much like the takeoff of a propelier driven rocket. At approximately 80 feet above the floor

I program at the Monday meeting of the Murtaupi modules were given by Mrs. Patt, Pomona, and Mrs. Esphenson, Flora. Mrs. Esphenson, Flora. Mrs. Esphenson, Flora. Mrs. Esphenson, Flora Mrs. J. B. Hillman and Mrs. J. B. Hillman and Mrs. Charles Stephenson, differ the Grange obligation of the test pilot brought the plane to a propeller driven rocket. At approximately 60 feet above the floor the test pilot brought the plane to a hung counter-rotating propeller blades stirring up a small cyalone. Coleman flew with the canopy open, lying almost flat on his back and looking backward over his shoulder at the hangar floor as he maneuvered the controls with his

Mrs. Charles Stephenson, then the Grange obligation in the Grange obligation, and the state with the state with respect to the engine to the flight.

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Then gently, like a man setting the power of the engine to the flight.

Then gently, like a man setting the plane to the floor at rest position—on its tail with its nose pointed skyward.

In a second flight Coleman took the craft aloft on its leash once more and made it dance from side to side in the air, showing that if the plane was untethered he could have swung over on level flight and left the hangar for the air spaces outside.

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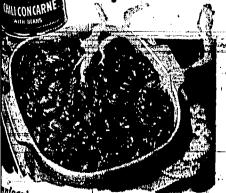
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Citizens of Carey Report Activities

CAREY, June 3 — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Murdock and children, Rockland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wilde Sunday.

Emanuel Wide Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bateman and
Mrs. Roland Wade returned to
Ogden Monday after visiting Mr.
and Mrs. Stewart Sparth.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs,
Carlin, Nev. visited his mother, Mrs.
Sarah Briggs, Monday,
Vern Sweat, Caldwell, has been

visiting his brother, Gene Sweat

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrissey and children, Salt Lake City, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mys.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coles, Idaho Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wilde Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

Pocatello, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Mont Bennett.

Lucky

LIUINY
LEWISTON, June 3 the Fortunately for 9-year-old Lesile
Sanders, he showed his green
"pitcher" to his mother before
playing with it himself.
The object, which he found in
the yard of the Sanders' home,
was a hand grenade. It was
turned over to the Lewiston police.

Nobody could explain how the deadly weapon came to be in the Sanders yard.

Pair Jailed

RUPERT, June 3-Richard Rowe, 30, transient Indian laborer, and a teenage Indian boy have been charged with scaling a pickup truck from Dolan brothers grocery on

Cubs to Meet

MURTAUGH, June 3-A pack meeting for Cub Scouts in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh will be held at the Murtaugh LDS church on June 17.

The dens met last week at the church for akits and a program

The dens met last week at the church for skitts and a program. Awards were presented to Robert Morrison and Larry Rouson, bear badges; Danny-Bennett, gold-arrow, and Mikie Bennett, two silver arrows, all Hamsen; Brent Morrill, Kimberly, silver arrow, and Ross Egbert, lion-and gold arrow; Stanford Watts, bear, gold and silver arrow, and first year service star; Rex Brimhall, wolf badge; Dennis Egbert, webelos badge, and Barry Rutledge, webelo badge, gold and silver arrow, and a second service star, all Murtaugh.

Wilde Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds.
PAUL June 3—Mr. and Mrs. Jake
Knopp and daughters left Monday.

The pair will be arraigned on Thursday. Both are in jail, unable to post bond. Bail for Rowe was set at stated the knopp and daughters left Monday.

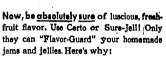


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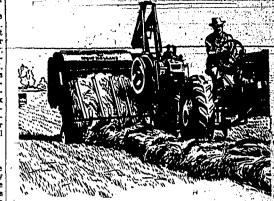
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They're mixing a cake for buddles in the 116th armored cavalry regiment at the Idaho national guard summer camp at Gowen field, Boise. From Jeft, Sgt. Neal Garrison, Twin Falls; Cpl. Gary Johnson, Rupert, and Cpl. Farrell Kerbs and Cpl. Larry Weber, both Burley. (National guard photo—staff engraving)

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SALT LAKE CITY, June 3 (III)
Frost that pipped at tender plants in widespread areas during the last week in May may cut the yield of some Utah farm crops, it was indicated.
Frost May 27 and 28 did varying amounts of damage to tender vegetable plants, developing fruit, alfalfa and stigar beets.

"Many alfalfa fields were nipped especially at higher elevations," the weekly crop summary of federal and state agencies said. "Reports show considerable variation in the amount of damage sustained ranging from 'spotted' in some sections to 'severe' in others.

"Alfalfa har and Mrs. Max Moffett and Simily, Clarkston, Wash., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy McBride, and family, Clarkston, Wash., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy McBride, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffett and Simily Mr. and Mrs. Max Moffett and Mrs

in others.

"Alfalfa hay prospects are quite variable throughout the state. Lack of water combined with frost damage has resulted in reduced yield prospects in some areas. In western and southern counties, however, the present outlook is for a better than average crop, generally, "Sugar beets are reported to be making normal growth and the development of the crop to date compares favorably with recent years. Some abandonment has occurred because of frost damage and drought

cause of frost damage and drought conditions but will apparently be no more than usual."

VISITS WIFE
SPRINGDALE, June 3—E. D.
Jones, Oakland, Calif., is visiting his
wife here.



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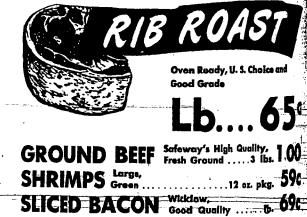
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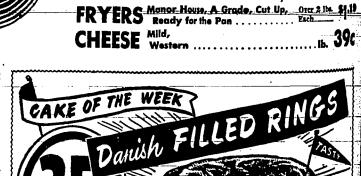
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