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nator Believes tevens Is Honest **But Was Tricked**

HINGTON, June 10 (U.R)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy HINGTON, State T. Stevens today as an army honest man who was "mousetrapped" into his

ight with McCarthy. thy said under cross-examination that Stevens "got into the fight by both Democrats and high-level

their 31st day.

counsel Ray H. Jenkins called

the twilight of this drama."

The hearings in the army-

McCarthy dispute were in

McCarthy stopped short when Jenkins tried to get him to call Stevens a "good" army secretary.

"Wouldn't you say that by and large Robert T. Stevens was a good secretary of the army?" Jenkins asked. "I'm not asking you to say that he was perfect or that he has made no mistakes but."

him a much better secretary," Mc Carthy replied. "I would hate to-

morning session leading McCarthy through friendly direct examination

session, Jenkins put on "his other hat"—that of cross-examiner. Mc-Carthy invited him to be tough.

econd Lowe Brother Driver Faces

Services for his younger

The retired Inotel owner and

farmer was born March 9, 1875, at Willard, Utah. He came to the

family's ranch home near Elmo

in 1881 with his parents, among the earliest settlers of Cassia county. At the age of 8, he protected his

mother against marauding Indian bands. Later, he was said to have

Mr. Lowe attended the old Oakley academy, Oakley, and married Sy-vella Wake, Sept. 21, 1897, at Ward,

a community named after the bride's parents. The couple came to Burley in 1905 where he was credited

with a large share of the communi-

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are two brothers, Dr. Charles R. Lowe, Boise, and Asael Lowe,

Elmo, and three sisters, Mae Lowe

San Pedro, Callf., Mrs. Irene Coe, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Meda Roberts, Burke.

Funeral services are pending a

Gaming Permits

Are Refused Pair

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 10 (U.P.)

The state tax commission has de-nied two applications for open gam-bling licenses for the highway 93 area immediately south of the Idaho

the Payne mortuary.

conducted

program of cooperation

art Attack Claims

to discuss funeral services for his brother, Attor-

we who had not complained of feeling ill, drove his

the garage after he left the Payne mortuary and

his home. He died at 10 p.m., five minutes later.

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county Bheriff George of destruction across th-of-destruction across farm, levelling the house,

McCarthy said that when these hearings are over he hopes to sit uld first reports indicated rious damage in the area. year-old boys, Dennis Le-Donald Feld, were killed down with Stevens and work out par-old boys. Dennis Le-locald Feld, were killed McCarthy said Stevens is "a bet-ter secretary of the army" today than he was six months ago.

Lowe, who died Monday.

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ming attorney general.

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Crops' Outlook

Thursday morning in the wake of somewhat heavier rains Wednesday cheered area farmers, particularly in the parched Salmon tract where rainfall was estimated officially at .23 of an inch at Hollister and unofficially at one inch in the

Berger-vicinity. In Gooding, where .21 of an inch of rain was reported Wednesday, rain continued to fall most of the night and

Ike to Sound

Support Plea.

WASHINGTON, June 10 (P)

President Eisenhower will call for public support for his legislative program tonight in his first major

It's Unusual

possibly by July 31. He told his news conference last Wednesday that he would take every oppor-tunity to discuss it with members of

congress and the public.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

anl House Speaker Joseph W. Mar-tin, jr., (Mass.) are among the other

guests scheduled to speak on to-

Charges as

Crash Result

California ranch worker was

arraigned in justice court Wednes-day evening on three charges of traffic violations after a hit-and-

run, sideswipe collision three and one-half miles east of Twin Falls on

Wilbur Carl Sommers, 36, post-

ed \$150 bond and took statutory time to enter a plea to each of the charges, reckless driving, hit-and-

run driving and driving without s

Investigating officers said Som

F. Rhoads, Twin Falls. Rhoads told

Rhoads said he stopped his car

In a second justice court action

the intersection, colliding broadside with a Plymouth sedan driven by Ronald Ehlers, Twin

alls, on Shoshone street.

court Thursday.

to each car.

Investigating officers cited Ehlers for driving without a license. He was fined \$2 and \$3 costs in justice

Damage was estimated at \$250

Twin Falls, Gunderson was arrested June 6.

highway 30.

Observers noted it is unusual for

shortly after noon Thursday the rainfall was reported steady.

A similar deluge struck the Hailey vicinity. The total was set at .21 of an inch for the 24-hour period ending 7 p.m. Wednesday and from that time until noon Thursday .31 of an inch was reported. This Evening

Residents of the Blaine county seat, who had heard sheepherders bemoan the lack of forage for their flocks, reported at noon Thursday they "couldn't see the tops of nearby mountains," the clouds are so low," and were unable to determine whether snow had fallen during Wednesday's stormy weather.

policy speech in nearly two months.

The White House refused to give any details. But there was speculation that the chief executive might also discuss the explosive In-Rupert came in for a minor share dochina crisis and possible U. S. Rupert came in for a minor share of the rainfall, with 12 of an inch reported Wednesday and a like amount Thursday.

Twin Fails had 22 of an inch from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 8 a.m.

the President to make an important Thursday, and .16 from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Intermittent showers fell during the atternoon, Burley had .33 of an inch Wednesshort public notice—less than 48 hours.. They also pointed out that it comes hard on the heels of yesday and frequent showers were re-

terday's meeting of the national security council.

Mr. Elsenhower will speak before a meeting of the "Citizens for Ei-senhower" committee a 1952 camported Thursday morning.

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la like of the single of the sing frosts were given a new impetus by the precipitation, which also help-ed to make the forests less vui-The President is described as ex-tremely anxious to get the bulk of his ambitious legislative program through congress before it adjourns, nerable to fire. Forage for cattle and sheep also was improved by the

Water in the Salmon reservoir, helped by the rainfall, is reported sufficient for a fair crop. Because of the additional rain Wednesday, the Salmon River Canal company reported it will not turn on the water for two or three days depending for two or three days, depending upon whether more rain is received. The middle section of the Salmon tract around Amsterdam received

very little.

Heavy sleet and some hall were reported in the Hansen area, but no figures on the amount of precipitation were available.

One accident in the Burley area, the business were available.

in which one woman was injured. was blamed on a heavy downpour.

More rain was forecast for
Friday, with scattered showers also in prospect for Friday night, the weather bureau indicated.

Editor Faces Jail Term for **Petition Kow**

iditor LeRoy Gore was ready today

Editor LeRoy Gore was ready today to live up to his promise that he will go to jail rather than reveal who signed petitions to recall Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy,
Gore stuck by his guns after Dist.
Atty. Harlan Kelley issued a subpoens for the recall petitions of the editor's ill-fated "Joe must go" movement vesterday. mers swung his pickup truck six feet over the center lane of the highway and collided with a 1947 Buick convertible driven by Albert officers he was forced off the road movement yesterday.

trying to avoid the collision and scraped the left side of his car against a highway culvert guard Hundreds of the petition signers "were promised their names would revealed and I have no ran to a nearby farm house and

Tan to a nearby farm house and phomed Twin Falls city police. Retrieved to the police ration board during World war I for a number of years he owned and a road-joint rates on eight and two westbound committee and two westbound committee area. He also was known The Denver and Rio and the purple and two westbound committee area. He also was known The Denver and Rio and the purple and two westbound comThe Denver and Rio
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and \$150 damage to the left front fender, headlight and grille of the senate seat. The weekly newspaper editor said

he got the petitions out of Wisconsin because he expected Kelley to de-Robert Crowser was charged with negligent driving and posted a \$50 bond following a two-car collision at Gore has said he is determined to protect the signers from McCarthy's "terrible revenge." Third avenue and Shoshone street south late Monday afternoon, Crow-ser told police he failed to see the Third avenue stop sign and drove

Orders Are Final Kelley said Gore is under orders to produce the petitions in court next Wednesday.

"If he doesn't produce them he's in contempt of court," he said.

The district attorney said he decided to subpoena the petitions to discover what Gore is "trying

hide" by getting them out of the

fined \$10 and \$3 costs in justice court for running a country road maceurer of the air 500 yards south of the Idaho bofder, stop sign while driving his truck with 142nd fighter-in- and Hugh L. Duncan, Carson City, onto highway St two miles south of who proposed to build a casino to be Twin Falls. Gunderson was ar-Prison Terms

Two "after - dinner" burglars, Louis E. Clasby, 21, and Fred D. Bear, 24, who <u>Dleaded guilty</u> to a recent series of Twin Falls breakins and forgeries, were sentenced to 15 years each in the Idaho peniten-tiary-Wednesday-by-District Judge

Bear's 17-year-old wife, June 2 on a stock ranch north of Jerome. They signed a confession clearing up several burgiaries and seven forgeries that had been committed in Twin Falls during the previous four weeks. Mrs. Bogr was released by the court to her parents in Athens, Ore.

Rain Brightens Ike Has No Plan Now to Seek Congress' Consent To Enter Into Fighting

WASHINGTON, June 10 (U.P.)—President Eisenhower said today he has no plan now to ask congress for authority intervene in Indochina.

But he added at his weekly news conference that the United States is in a truly serious situation as far as the communist world threat is concerned. The President went on to say, however, that the thinks his military budget is now large enough. Mr. Eisenhower was asked whether he thought it would be feasible to ask congress, before it adjourns, to vote him standby authority

to intervene in Indochina if Speaker Chosen he deems intention necessary. He replied that he has no such plan at this moment. He said any

such thing would have to come un at the crest of some crisis. He sgain gave reassurance that he would ask congress for authority before com-mitting U. S. forces in Indochina. On other subjects, Mr. Elsenhower

told reporters:

1. He still supports all Republican candidates as a basic principle be-cause he believes the President's party should have control of congress if it is to be responsible. But he added that he hoped the reporter who asked the question would not be specific as to condidates because it might be embarrassing to the Presi-

Wants Sharing

2. He believes the United States should give its allies more military atomic information. He added that his international atoms-for-peace plan should-be-pushed regardless of whether Russia goes along on it. He said last week that Russia had closed the door on hope of early agreement on the plan.

... who will speak to Idaho lawyers at the annual meeting

of the Idaho State Bar association at Sun Valley July 8, 9 and 10. He was presiding judge for the trial of

11 communists convicted for con-

Famed Judge

To Speak for

11 communists who were convicted of conspiring to overthrow the U. S. government. The trial was the long-

government. The trial was the long-est criminal trial in the history of the U. S. It started Jan. 17, 1949, and continued until Oct. 24, 1949. The long trial was marked by such de-velopments as picketing of the court and outbursts from defense attor-news.

Judge Medina will speak at "A Look at America." Paul B. Ennis, Boise, secretary of the bar association, reports the an-nual judicial conference of Idaho

supreme court justices and district court judges will be held in con-junction with the meeting of law yers. Also planned is the annua meet of Idaho prosecuting attorneys

Ennis said lawyers throughout the

state will receive reservation blanks shortly for use in making reserva-

Baseball Today By United Press NATIONAL

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July Meeting

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3. He considers that reserve offi-cers of the armed services, as well as those on active duty, commit-a-reprehensible act-when they particlpate in the unauthorized distribution of secret and confidential information. Mr. Elsenhower said all members of the armed services, both of-ficers and enlisted men, should show an unquestioned readiness to obey-military laws and the constitution.

Prober Not Named The name of Sen, Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, R., Wis., was not mentioned either in the question or the answer about reserve officers. McCarthy is a reserve officer in the marine coppe.

Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided during the nine-month trial of 11 communists, will speak at the annual meeting of the Idaho State Bar association July 8, 9 and 10 at Sun Valley, it is announced by T. M. Robertson, Twin Falls, president.

The speaker is judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals in New York. He presided for the trial of 11 communists who were convicted al 15 per cent. He said he is-going along with a one-year extension only to give congress more time to study controversial features of the Randall proposals. He denied emphatically that he has agreed to any provision that would ber him from making any further trade agreements during a one-year extension

Puzzled by Reds

 He is puzzled that some intellec-tuals and highly educated persons advocate, or at least support, com-(Continued on Page 1, Column 4)

Planes Scour Sea for Navy Men, Aircraft

IWAKUNI, Japan, Juns 10 (P— Planes and ships ranged over the East China sea today in a vast hunt

could still be afloat if it landed undamaged in the sea south of Japan.

Drops From Sight The plane "dropped out of sight" yesterday while on a routine flight to Hong Kong from the Iwakuni air base. It made radio contact with

Aboard were seven naval officers, two marine officers and eight navy enlisted men.

out over the area yesterday but failed to sight any trace of the plane or its passengers. Naval ships also joined in the search, criss-

Bid for State Office Set by Kenneth Self

Calling for industrial development of Idaho, Kenneth G. Self, Twin Falls, president of the Self Manufacturing company, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

The Twin Falls businessman will oppose Earl Soelberg, former state senator from Arco, in the Aug. 10 primary. An active Republican for many years but a newcomer

Candidate

who has amounced its can-didney for the Rapublican nom-litation for Besterant-povernor, felf will oppose Earl Schlere, former state senaton in the Aug.

State Auditor

Bid Slated by

J. R. Williams

BOISE, June 10 M-Joe R. Wil-

liams, former Boise postmaster, an-nounced yesterday for the Demo-cratic nomination for state auditor. He is the only Democrat candidate

to state politics, Self recently was appointed to the small visory board and is a past director of the Intermountain Hardware and Implement

Dealers association. His firm manufactures machinery. Saying that Idaho is on the threshold of a great industrial expansion. Self said. Two spent many years helping to satulating we industry in our state and have put forth considerable effort set said in expanding the saturation of the same put forth considerable effort set said in expanding expansions. put forth consultants existing in expanding existing fa-cilities in Idaho.

"This should clearly establish me

as one who is vitally interested in the future welfars of Idaho and who is willing to work aggressively toward its development." Pointing out that he has travel-ed widely, throughout the state

working with leaders in agriculture and farm equipment dealers. Self said he feels he understands from

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Deadline for T. F. Roadeo **Set Saturday**

Saturday noon is the destitue for miering the second annual teen-ige "roadeo" driving contest to be sge "roadeo" driving contest to be held Sunday morning at the Sears Roebuck and company parking lot eminds Robert Detweiler, chair-

man.
Registration is being conducted
at the Twin Falls police station and
at the Chamber of Commerce office.
Teen-see drivers who will not
reach their 20th birthday anniver-

sary by Aug. I are eligible to com-pete if they have not been guilty of a moving traffic violation during the six-month period prior to the

He is the only Democrat candidate for the post so far.

Williams worked under former State Auditors Calvin W. Wright Hand Ernest G. Hensen. The present auditor, Republican N. P. Nielson, is unopposed to date in the Son, is unopposed to date in the Republican primary.

Son of Leader

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in Oneide county. His father, the
late Lewis Williams, was a state
Democratio leader.

A graduate of Bolse high school
and the University of Idaho, Wil-

East China sea today in a vast hunt for a U. S. navy patrol-bomber missing since yesterday with 17 men aboard.

The search was spurred by the admittedly slim hope that the twinters in Boise and is a licensed admittedly slim hope that the twinters in Boise and is a licensed admittedly slim hope that the twinters in Boise and is a licensed admittedly slim hope that the twinters in Boise and is a licensed all interested teen-age drivers are being encouraged to take parters in the event. Prizes will be award-in the event. Prizes will be award-in the event. He has been Ada county beams in the event. Prizes will be awarusatio chairman, and has held positions with the Young Democrats, it will be eligible to compete in the sactive in Scouting and ather than the sactive mades. Here July 18.

In the Twin Falls Association of Interval.

surance Agents and Twin Falls Jaycees are co-sponsors of the "roadeo."

Bill for Trout **Granted Okay**

BUHL, June 10-The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce has voted the trout la-beling bill, HR-4201 out of committee with only one member of the 31-member group casting a negative ballot, Robert A. Erkins, president of the Snake River Trout company, said he had been informed Thurs-

Erkins said he was told by the office of Rep. Hamer Budge, R., Ida, who introduced the bill, that the measure would be voted upon in the house about June 21. The bill, which provides for labeling of imported table trout in package and on menus, already has been approved by the senate, where its was entered by Senator Dworshak, R.

entered by Senator Davissas-Ida.

The strong support given this bill by Governor Jordan, Fish and Game Director Ross Leonard along with fish and game directors of other states, the National Wildlife federation, the Sports Fishing in-stitute, Outdoor Riders of America and amortaments magasines has

passage of the measure.

n Boise Soldier-Engineer Awarded Top Medal for Killing Hordes of Reds

June 10 & Some 1,800 line.
Idaho, Montana. Oregon.
The applicants were Don French.

known as Bordertown.

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Hugh A. Baker.
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BUDGE FILES

BOISE, June 10 (UR) - A formal declaration of candidacy for reelec-

"I believe I have a good under-standing of the job," Williams said in his announcement, "and the abli-ity and determination to do it, including serving of important state. Meyer and Campanella; Raschi the base an hour and a half after a dawn takeoff as it left the Japanese coastline near Nagasaki. administrative boards with the gov-Three hours later, a distress signal Chicago ernor and other major elected ofwas picked up and the navy said it believed the call came from the plane. A far east naval command Ridzik and Lopata; Minner and Garagiola.

AMERICAN
Chicago at Philadelphia, day "The present state auditor is a good personal friend of mine for whom I have every respect, but I spokesman said the plane must "be presumed to be down." this is a Democratic year ...000 300--5 Detroit Planes Fan Out and if the voters prove I am right, I would appreciate the opportunity to serve as state auditor with a Democratic administration." Aber, Branca and House; Mac Donald, Grim and Berra.

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Navy and air force planes fanned

also joined in the search, crisscrossing the sea where the plane
was believed to have come down.

None of the missing men is from
Idaho.

Idaho.

declaration of candidacy for reelection was filed with the secretary of
state today by Rep. Hamer Budge,
Rate today by Rep. Hamer Budge,
that he would seek reelection to his Coleman and Moss; Kiely, Werle ...010 00— 1 crossing the sea where the plane

Martial Law Grips Mexico City After

CANANEA, Sonors, Mexico, June

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Bighteen Twin Falls county 4-H members will leave Thursday ave ning to attend 4-H club shortcourses at the University of Idaho Friday through June 17, reports Donald Youtz, Twin Falls, assistant county agent.

Delegates were outstanding 4-H members in the county last year. Many of them are attending the short course on scholarships awarded by county business firms and

farm organizations.

Theme of the short course is "Attitudes toward yourself, your family, your friends, your community and your neighbors around the

Courses are offered in agriculture home economics and junior leader-ship and consist of classes, assembly snip and consist of classes, assembly programs, discussion groups and recreation. Purpose of the 4-H shortcourse is to help outstanding 4-H members gain a better under-standing of the 4-H program and give them an opportunity to visit the University of Idaho, says Youtz.

In addition to the program, state 4-H club officers will be elected and an outdoor breakfast, dinner ex-changes and barbecue will be held. About 80 4-H members from Je-

About 80 4-H members from Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls county will attend. Transportation is by bus and private car.

Twin Falls county 4-H members making the trip are Evelyn Peterson, Carol Peterson, Ann Koch, Gary Knudson, Helen Schiewe, Joe Morrison and Ralph Bartiett, all Buhl; Betty Ihler, Sharon McCauley, Rose Marie White, Dick Williams, Sam Williams, Joyce Beachel and Willard Wilson, all Filer; Lynda Brown and Betty Jo Carey, both Kimberly; Vanita Turner, Twin Falls, and Steven Reynolds, Hansen, Youts is accompanying the Twin Youts is accompanying the Twin

Hospitals

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

Mrs.-Glenn-Barth, Mrs.-August Ude, Mrs. Flora Johnson and Mrs. Aliver Johnson, all Twin Falls; Mrs. James Shields, Carol Brewer and Brian Lamb, all Buhl; Mrs. Ora Jones, Hollister; Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Filer; Ruby Deuel, Eden; Virgil Reeves, Castleford, and Earrl Hess, DISMISSED

Mrs. Bert Evans and son, baby girl Craig, Mrs. Bennie Cliff and Dr. R.

Oraig, Mrs. Bennie Cliff and Dr. R.
A. Parrott, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill
Dixon, Buhl; Mrs. Don Farnes, Kimberly: Robert W. Shaw, Rupert, and
Virgil Reeves, Cashleford,
BIRTHS
A son was born Thursday to Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Filer, Wednesday daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Glenn Barth, Twin Falls;
Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, Buhl,
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackand Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Kimberly, A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones, Hollister.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Donald Shewmaker, Mrs.
Lauren Hutchins and Mrs. Clyde
Eldred, all Jerome; Mrs. George W.
Swarner and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson,
both Twin Falls; Don Maestas, Richfield, and William Reed, Wendell.
DISMISSED

Howard B. Davis, Mrs. Nina Dehal
and Estes Merritt, all Jerome, and
James Lott, Glenns Ferry.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. George W. Swarner, Twin
Falls, and a son to Mr, and Mrs.
Donald Shewmaker, Jerome.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Harold LeRoy Thiel, Ariene Koyl
and Mrs. Evelyn Loveless, all Burley, and Paul Sandova and Angelita
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Valdes, both Rupert; Mrs. Lucille

Armstrong

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risl park. Marsten, Paul; Mark Taylor, Burley, and LuDean Griffin, Declo.

Rupert General
ADMITTED
Paul Robbins, Mrs. Leonard Winkle and Robert Armstrong, all Rupert, and Arthur Rieb, Paul.

BIRTHS
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Bean, Rupert, and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy McAllister, Heyburn.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Susie Simpson, Wendell.

DISMISSED

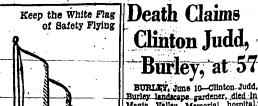
Mrs. Melvin McCrea, Bellevue.

Weather

Magic Valley-Partial clearing to Magic valley—rarial clearing to-night; parily cloudy and warmer Friday with scattered afternoon showers. Low tonight 40 to 45, high Friday 68 to 17. Low last night 44, 48 at 8 a.m. and 49 at noon; precipitation ,23 of an inch.

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The level of Snake river was low Thursday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (1,014 second feet of water going over the brink),



Now seven days without a traffic death in our Magic

Grange Gives \$20 for Fund

Twin Falls Grange voted Wednes-day night to donate \$20 to the Na-tional Grange youth training fund. Carol Stansbury, a member of National Grange youth training committee, explained uses of the funds.

Mrs. Olin Lindemood was in charge of the program. George Lindemood brought his 4-H Calf club which demonstrated a regular meeting. Kent Kleinkopf, club mem-ber, described a calf pen made by members. It was set up in the Grange hall and a calf was judged in the pen. Marvin Decker told of calf feeding. One of the boys suggested

feeding. One of the boys suggested putting a model dairy farm in Idaho Power window.

Ferris Wooley, winner of \$100 scholarship awarded by Grange, thanked the Grange and said he was going to study forestry at Pocatello.

Mrs. Vosberg.

Six City Workers Attend Sessions

Six Twin Falls city government representatives left Wednesday and

representatives left Wednesday and Thursday by automobils to attend a three-day meeting of the Idaho Municipal league at McCall.

Representing Twin Falls at the meeting are Joseph Latimore, city manager; Norman Crossley, city engineer; Nobert Balleisen, city towney; Ernest Craner, city parks and recreation director; Mrs. John Leiser, city clerk, and C. E. Larsen, city countriestoner. city commissioner.

Accompanying the group were Mrs. Latimore, Mrs. Orosaley, Mrs. Balliesen and Mrs. Oraner. The meeting will end Saturday.

Infant Dies

HAILEY, June 10-Rodney Paul Hurn, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurn, Hailey, died Monday in a San Francisco hospital where he had been undergoing treatment.

The child was born Feb. 2 at Halley.
Survivors, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Romald D. Hurn and Douglas Allen Hurn, both Halley; his maternal grandparents, Mr. (and Mrs. Don Spancer, Halley, and the paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hurn, Jerome.

Puneral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Mc-Goldfick funeral home by the Rev. Earl Founds, pastor of the Nazarene church of Gooding. Concluding rites will be held at the Hailey cemetery.

Magic Valley **Funerals**

BURLEY - Funeral services for BURLEY — Funeral services for Clinton Judd will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Me-morial chapel with Bishop Melvin Garrard officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and eva-ning and Saturday until time for

KIMBERLY-Funeral services for Benjamin A. Depew will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday at the White mortuary chapel. The Rev. W. T. Armstrong and the Rev. Raymond Helseth will officiate. Final-rites conducted at Sunset Memo-

RUPERT - Funeral services for be held at 10 a.m. Sa turiday at the Rupert LDS tabernacte with Bishop Melvin Moncur officiating. Con-tilliding services will be held at Richmond, Utah. Friends may call at the Goodman mortuary from Friday noon until time of services. at the Goodman mortuary from Friday noon until time of services.

FILER-Funeral services for Mrs Filest-Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Boman will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White mor-tuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday and until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

EDEN—Funeral services for Clara McDonald will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor, pastor of the Eden Presbyterian church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Estella Doman will be conducted in the LDS first ward church at 2 p.m. Friday by Bishop Isaac Lee. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday suntil time of services. time of services.

BURLEY Funeral services for Adrianus Barendregt will be conducted at the third ward LDS church here at 2 p. m. Monday by church here at 2 p. m. Monday by Bishop Robert Ramsey. Concluding rites will be held at Riverside come-tery. Heyburn. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Saturday, Sun-day and Monday until time of serv-ices.

Twin Falls 61 44 16 HAILEY — Funeral services for Rodney Paul Hurn will be held at the McGoldrick funeral home at The least of Earth 12 D. m. Friday with real home at 2 p. m. Friday with the Rev. Earl Pounds officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Hailey cemetery.

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Death Claims Twin Falls News in Brief Clinton Judd,

Attends Funeral

BURLEY, June 10—Clinton Judo,
Burley Landscape, gardener, died in Driver Fined
Magic Valley Memoriai hospital,
Twin Falls, Wednesday following a
three-week lineas. He was 57.
Born Jan. 11, 1897, in Tennessee,
driving witho Lawrence Young, Hailey, paid a \$2 fine and \$3 costs in justice court

Trucker Fined Conrad Allen, Baker, Ore., was

Born Jan. 11, 1897, in Tennessee, Mr. Judd came to Idaho with his parents 40 years ago, settling in Oakley. He attended Oakley school and married Blanche Martin, Bebt. 13, 1916, at Twin Falls. Immediately following their marriage, the Judds moved to Burley, where he became a landscape gardener. Mr. Judd was a member of the LDS church.

Surviving, in addition to the widow, are one son, Robert Judd, Norwalk, Calif.: six daughters, Mrs. dow, are one son, Robert Judd, Nor-walk, Callf.; six daughters, Mrs. Génèva Jackson and Mrs. Rhea An-derson, both Burley, Mrs. Wanda Fawkes of Twin Falls, Mrs. Marjorie Peters of Rupert, Mrs. Donna Schrock of Emerson, and Viola Keas, Denver; 13 Ergandchildren and one great-grandchild.

groat-grandchid:
Also surviving are three brothers,
Alonzo Judd, California, and Edward
Judd and Marshall Judd, both Oregon, and five sisters, Mrs. Leslie
Tadlock, Mrs. Robert Pollard and
Mrs. Ethel Tilley, Burley, Mrs. Willlam Downs, Utah, and Mrs. Helen
Cutler, Oreson.

Outler, Oregon.
Funeral services will be conducted
at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Joseph
Payne Memorial chapel by Bishop Melvin Garrard. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View ceme-tery. Friends may call at the Payne mortulary Fridey afternoon and eve-ning and until time for the services

Refreshments were served by Mr. Mrs. Hall Dies At Filer Home

FILER, June 10-Mrs. Margaret

Hall, 74, pioneer resident of Fier, died here at 8:10 a.m. Thursday fol-lowing a lingering illness. Mrs. Hall was born Nov. 10, 1879, in Lawrence, Kans. 61he was married to Frank G. Hall in August, 1903, at

ward F. Hall, Twin Falls, and Rus-sell O. Hall, Filer; one daughter, Mrs. Elsis Ewell, Buhl; four broth-ers, Clarence Bush, Edward Bush and Roger Bush, all Alva, Okla., and Stanley Bush, Medicine Lodge, Kans.; one sister, Mrs. Lizzie Smith, Medicine Lodge, Kans., and six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Twin Falls mortu-

Petition Filed in Estate of Couple

Petitions to probate the \$5,000 estate of Harry G. Granti who died in Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13, 1943, and his wife, Mrs. Grant, who died in Staunton, Va., Oct. 21, 1953, were

filed in probate court Thursday.

The estate includes stock and 40 acres of land two and one-half miles south and two miles west of Hollis-

Heirs listed in the netitions are Mr. and Mrs. Grant's two daughters, Mrs. Anne E. Oraig, Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Mary E. Mackensie, Arlington, Va., and their son, James A. Grant, Falls Church, Va.
The court set a hearing for 10 a.m.
June 28.



It's inconsistent, but the girl who is besutiful but dumb is never ignorant of the fact that she's beautiful.

ELECTRIC

William Dye, Twin Palls, has re-turned from Udail, Kans., where he, attended funeral services for his brother. James M. Dye.

Wednesday after pleading guilty to driving without a chauffeur's li-cense. He was arrested June 7 two miles north of Twin Falls.

fined \$15 and \$3 costs in justice court Wednesday for driving an overloaded truck. Allen was arrested June 7, two miles north of Twin Falls on highway 93 driving a truck leaded 1,810 pounds over the 18,000 pounds allowed by law on a single axle.

President Has No Plan About No Plan About Acting in War Vibert Johnston, route 4, Buhl, has been promoted to corporal as a squad leader in battery 0, 48th anti-airroraft artillery battallon of the first infantry division, serving in Germany. His wife lives in Twin Falls. No Plan About

munism. He said it shows the strong appeal of red propaganda.

6. As a military man he believes

the French forces are in a somewhat better position in the Red river delta area of Indochins than they were at Dien Bien Phu. He said he under-stands they are concentrating some mobile forces there that can strike with a freedom of action that was not possible in the fixed defense of Dien Bien Phu. He said the French have had a very tough time trying to he strong enough to defend every place all the time.

Harold Francis, 58, Passes Here

Harold Hite Francis, 58, resident of Twin Falis since 1947, died auddenly at 4:20 a.m. Thursday at his home, 168 Taylor street.

Mr. Francis was born Oot. 5, 1895, at Coffeyville, Kans. He came to Twin Falis from Muskogee, Okia., where

Mrs. ma., in Lawrence, Kans. She was ... in Lawrence, Kans. He came ... Coffeyville, Kans. He came ... Coffeyville, Kans. He came ... where she ranch two and one-half miles west he was in the cilc business. In Twin of Files where she lived all the rest ratis he worked as a well-drilling ... contractor. He was a member of the ... Elks lodge and Methodist church in Muskogee and a veteran of World war I.

Gladys Francis, Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. E. E. Flesner, Wash-ington, D. C., and First Lieut, Joyce Ington, D. O., and First Lieut. Joyce
Hopkins, a member of the WAFS,
Kansas City, Mo.; one brothet,
Ceorge A. Francis, North Litte,
Rock, Ark; two step-sons, OPO Rex
R. Evans, Charleston, S. C., and
Robert L. Evans, Wichita, Kans.;
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Francis, Twin Falls, and two grandchildren

Funeral services are pending a the Twin Falls mortuary.

Services Held for Mother, Daughter

JEROME, June 10 — Joint fu-neral services for Mrs. Connie Man-

neral services for Mrs. Connie Mangum and infant daughter, Kathy K. Mangum, were held Monday afternoon at the Buehler mortuary.
Officiating were the Rev. Earl C. Pound, Gooding, and the Rev. B. Carney. Music was by a quarter from the Nazarens church.
Palibearers were Harold Morris, Duby Mor

Dick Morris, Delbert Butler, Duane Shinn, Jack Southworth and Jack Clough. Concluding rites were at the Jerome cemetery.

Daughter Born

HANSEN, June 10 — Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lamb, Canney, Kans. Mrs. Lamb is the former Gayle Sanderson.

is the former Gayla Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill returned
Wednesday from Ogden where they
helped care for a niece, Clara McDonsld, Eden, following an operation until-her death.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Garrett and
family, Quincy, Wash, are visiting
relatives here and her parents at
Jerome. Barbara Kluttz, their niece.
accompanied them to her home here

accompanied them to her home her dent at the University of Idaho.

Birth Reported
Mrs. A. B. Paris has returned from
Waila Wails, Wash, where a daughter was born to her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Moon, on May 29. Mrs. Moon is the
former-Maxine Paris.

Promoted to Corporal

Vibert Johnston, son of Mrs. Ly-

Man Jailed Dudley Robert Penny, Filer, was taken into custody by Sheriff Jesse Carlton Wednesday night and com-

Carrion Weenessy light and committed to five days in the county jail on a contempt of court bench warrant that also holds him hable to a \$200 fine for falling to comply with the court's order to provide support payments for his children. Lunch Postponed The patio lunch scheduled Saturday by the divil air patrol has been

A. Barendregt Dies at Age 74

BURLEY, June 10 — Adrianus Barendregt, 74, died at Cottage hos-pital at 11 a.m. Wednesday after a

Stroke a few weeks ago.

He was born Oct. 12, 1879, in The
Netteriands, and came to the United States in 1905, settling in Ogden.
In 1916 he moved to Heyburn where
he farmed, until 1953 when he

lands and one in Boiss. He is survived by his wife and a son, Leonard Barendregt, Heyburn; three daughters, Mrs. Leona Warr, Heyburn, and Mrs. Josephine Mof-fett and Mrs. Marie Jacobsen, Bur-

ey; 10 grandchildren, and one sister n The Netherlands. Funeral services will be held at p.m. Monday in the Burley LDS 2 p. m. Monday if the belief box third ward church, Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Concluding rites will be at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call Satur-day and Sunday, and Monday at the Payle mortuary until time of

Showdown Urged

GENEVA, June 10 (#) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called on the Indochina peace con-ference today to narrow East-West differences without delay or admit failure.

The British diplomat declared the differences are both wide and deep, but he said his delegation is "stillwilling to attempt to resolve them."

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Idaho Office Is Sought by Kenneth Self

Waila Walls, Wash, where a daughter was born to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moon, on May 29 Mrs. Moon is the former-Maxine Paris.

File Applications
Two new building permit applications have been filed at the city hall. W. E. Frye, Twin Falls, plans a clinderblock garage to cost about 31,000. A. V. Adamson, 251 Mailson street, plans a 14- by 22-foot garage.

Cost is estimated at \$400.

Death Reported
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Thursday, that his father, Gotfred Gugelman, died at a hospital in Toppenish, Wash, following a lengthy illness. Funeral services and concluding rites will be held at Caldwell.

Promoted to Corporal

Menu Mrs. Moon and Water in city street gutters. S./Sgt. Robert in the same that to prevent our farmer and ranchers being taxed out of business, new sources of tax out of business, new sources of tax out of business, new sources of tax could be seen through development of new introduction of the fax burden's equal-will be a to progress new money must be available for roads; schools and other necessary government expenses.

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and we cannot let Idaho be bypassed as it has too often in the past."
While he feels that effort should be made to attract outside industry

to our state, Self believes that many to our state. Self believes that many opportunities exist for expansion of present plants. "An example of what I mean," he said, "was the establishment during the early part of World war II of the Idaho Manufacturing company, of which I was one of the original organizers. This first war industrial production pool in Idaho combined the machinery, capital and know-how of many amali shops in southern Idaho. "Hundreds of thousands of dollars

of production that otherwise would have been limited to large manu-facturing centers was handled right here in our state. There is no reaon why we can't do the same things

son why we can't do the same things in peacetime. If we 'pour it on' we can get the job done."

Self is president of the Self Manufacturing company, a firm established by his father, Grafton H. Self, in 1910, and during World war II served with the maritime commission. He is the father of two children, a member of the Elks lodge, Twin Falls Kiwanis club, and First Presbyterian chiurch. postponed pending warmer weath-

Signup Continues For Swim Course

Registration for the city summer swimming program that begins June 28 is continuing, reminds Mrs. Zita Roache, Twin Falls Red Oross exe-

cutive secretary.

Parents are asked to register chilnoved to Burley.

He married Tryntie Runia April

27, 1923, in the Salt Lake LDS temple. He was an active member of the LDS church, having filled may be registered Friday and Tuesday through June 19, says Mrs. Reache.

The summer swimming program sponsored jointly by the city nd the Twin Falls Red Cross chapter.

Yacht Missing

HONG KONG, June 10 (U.R) HONG KONG, June 10 (d.P.—A) British navy pleasure yacht with nine sailors aboard was four days overdue off the red China coast today touching off fears it was captured or sunk by the communitation. The royal navy said the 72 compact of the red China mainland, and was scheduled to return here. In the red China mainland, and was scheduled to return here last Sunday. It had one officer and

last Sunday. It had one officer and eight British seamen aboard.

NOTICE Our office will be closed

SATURDAYS Dr. O. A. Fuller



Seen Today

Man carrying pair of irrigating boots... Two teen-age girls laugh-ing at hat in women's store window

Decestran of passis avenue north.

Young boy wearing solders jacket and blue jeans. Man buying six cartons of cigarettes in drug store. And overheard: "I have no idea what to get him for Father's

Reports Given

Reports were given by Robert Reports were given by Robert Jackson and Jimmy Johnston Wed-heady evening at the meeting of the Messay evening at the meeting of the Bobby Alworth.

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Each member brought rope to the meeting and learned how to make tation of the media are rope halters. The club decided the June 23 meeting would be a swimming partly at Nat-Soo-Pah, a new member, Bobby Long, joined the club, Refreshments were served by the host.

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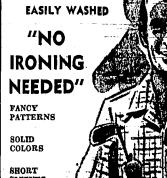
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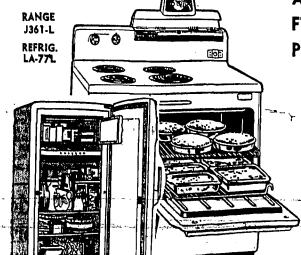
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Guatemala Starts News Censorship

GUATEMALA CHITY, Guatemela, June 10 the Foreign news agency correspondent have been crutered by the government to submit all dis-patches for tensorship.

The order was issued by the interior ministry explained that the measure is in accordance with the recent decree

suspending constitutional guaran-tees in Guatemala. The decree also

called for censorship of all Guate

called for ensorship of all Guate-malan newspapers.
Until further notice, outgoing news dispatches will be submitted to the department of propaganda and publicity for censorship before, transmission, the ministry said.

No Relation

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10 th-Marilyn Muncoe gave birth to a son in a taxicab here as her hus-band Joe helped last night.

LAWN MOWER

SHARPENING

By TRAINED Servicemen

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Fs Ditty s Medics rn Lesson

HOUSTON, Tex., June chanted: bandage is so neat, bandage gives with

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lidate Files

Mont. June 10 P.—Rep. Ewart has filed his can-he Republican senatorial from Montana, pledging with President Eisenrancher is shooting

nomination and the Sen. James E. Murray nocratic renomination

STRAIGHT

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This was the scene in the office of the registrar at Memphis State college, Memphis, Tenn., as five Negroes sought admission to the all-white school and were turned down. The attempt to enroll may be the first step in a test case of segregation in Tennessee state-supported undergraduate schools. Registrar R. R. Clark told the Negroes, who were accompanied by representatives of the NAACP, the school was "not ready yet" to take their applications. (NEA telephoto)

Move to Draft Freedom Pact For Asiatics Gains in Favor now are pinning their waning hopes for an Indochina cease-fire on a

WASHINGTON, June 10 (IP.—A move was underway in the house to-day to get President Eisenhower to call a conference of far eastern leaders to draft a "charter of free-dom for the people of Asia." Rep. John W. McCormack, D., Mass., author of the proposal, said

the charter would help mobilize free Asia against communism the way the famed Atlantic Charter "galvanized" the West against nazism and fascism in World war II.

Rep. Walter H. Judd, R., Minn. member of the house foreign affairs committee, endorsed the plan as "particularly timely." He said "five white powers are meeting here to discuss the defense of Asia and it looks as if we are organizing a white man's club and we won't let them into it."

McCormack, assistant house Democratic leader, told the house late yesterday that "some such dramatic gesture" as the charter is needed "to win'the Asian faith and confidence" in the face of communist propaganda that the United States is backing colonialism and imperialism in Asia.

Rep. R. Gross, R., Ia., suggested stryear term.

The part of the

1. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said in an informal speech in Omaha last night that the situa-tion is so "tense and difficult" he hesitated leaving Washington even briefly. He declined to discuss china because of the delicacy of the situation but said any U. S. decision will be guided by moral principles

2. American officials said they now are pinning their waning hopes British proposal that five Asian na-tions be named to a truce super-visory commission. They figure the communists will antagonize Asia if they reject the plan and help things along if they accept.

Moles do not hibernate in winter but extend their tunnels below frost line and feed on insects found

U.S. Gets Set To Take Men Out of Region

WASHINGTON, June 10 th—The United States is taking standby preparations for an emergency withdrawal of American men and equip-ment in case the communists over-run the Red river delta in Indochina well-informed senator has dis

The senator, who asked not to be The senator, who asked not to be dientified, said this was the main reason behind the announcement Tuesday that the air force mission in Indochina will not be called home as administration officials said pre-

The decision that it should size The decision that it should stay; the senator said, was made in the last few days in the light of the fast deteriorating military situation. The plan was reported secretly to a few key congressmen.

With communist rebel troops paired for an allout assentit as the

poised for an all-out assault on the delta, the senator said, the defense delta, the senator said, the defense department wanted the 258-man mission—200 are mechanics and specialists—to be on hand if it became necessary to get American planes and personnel out in a hurry.

The technicians maintain B-28 bombers rushed to the war zone from the United States. In addition that ware applied to the states that the technicians of the states are senator to the states.

tion, there are many members of a U. S. military aid mission in the Delta area.

Visits Reported

HANSEN, June 10—Mr. and Mrs Ralph Simmons are in Bolse or business.

Mrs. Fern Prior is visiting rela-tives here. She teaches at New Ruth Sanderson is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Bill Lamb, Canney

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Smallest Jet



A midget atom bomber, the smallest and lightest United States jet combat plane ever built, was unveiled by the navy department at the Douglas plant at El Segundo, Calif. It is a A4-D Skyhawk. Perform-ance and specification were not disclosed, but it is less than half the size and superior in performance to many jet fighters, the mavy said.

Flying from carrier flight decks, the bantam bomber is designed to
carry atom bombs or rockets, machine guns, missiles and other weapons
required of attack-type aircraft. (AF wirephoto)

Flag Day Service Set Here June 13

BURLEY, June 10—Annual Flag day services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday by the Burley Elks lodge, announces J. Garth Payne, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The sites will be conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday by the Burley Elks lodge, announces J. Garth Payne, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The rites will be conducted under direction of Judd Sedamand, exalted Kans. Mr. and Mrs. George Glibert and daughter, Ann. Sidney, Ia., left following a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Otis Sampson.

American of Juda Geathman, examination and other lodge officers. The Elks' Boy Scout troop, led by Scout-master Norman Ray, will present the flags and Dr. James R. Kircher, Burley, will be featured speaker.

Burley, will be featured speaker.

A musical program also is planned.

Safe Forever

SAINT JOHN, N. B., June 10 (P)-

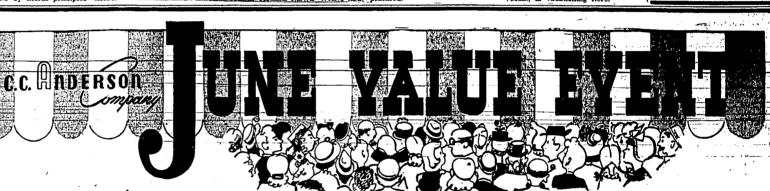
The 80-year-old author-naturalist, whose fictional animals have delighted children for 42 years, said in an interview he plans to keep Peter always one jumy ahead of his hungry, crafty pursuer.

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"There never will be a tragedy in
the Burgess bedtline stories," the
author added firmly. "It comes into
a child's life soon enough.
Burgess, a resident of Springfield,
Mass., is vacationing here. Power Mower

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SENATE COMMITTEES

You hear a great deal these days about the power of senate committees, as if they were separate legal entities with authority conferred upon them both by statute and by the U. S. constitution. But the fundamental fact about them tends to be overlooked.

Senate committees have no inherent power of their own. The authority they exercise is the power of the senate itself.

The power to investigate, to subpoena witnesses, is the possession of the 96 senators together-as a legislative assembly. When this authority is used by a committee or a subcommittee, a group of from three to more than 20 individuals, it has merely been delegated. Since that is so, the power can therefore be withdrawn when the full senate so

This matter might have been put to test under circumstances that seemed to be taking shape not long ago in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

For a time it was not clear whether Senator McCarthy would choose to testify when the inquiry resumed after a week's lay-off. It looked doubtful that any effort would be made by the Mundt subcommittee to subpoena him, whatever the legalities of that problem. But indications were that the group vould subpoens McCarthy's staff men, Roy Cohn and Francis Carr

For the test to have been made, McCarthy of course would have required support of a committee majority in such a cancellation. His position as chairman does not give him authority independent of the committee.

But if he had decided on that course and had gained a majority support, it seems perfectly plain that the full senate could have set aside his cancellation of subpoenss and ordered them issued as originally intended by the subcommittee.

This might have been a case, in other words, of the senate temporarily drawing back the power delegated to a committee, in order to exercise it according to its own

In some ways, Americans interested in greater senatorial responsibility were perhaps disappointed that some such test did not come off. Whatever the senate's decision might have been, the mere need to make one would have served as a sharp reminder that the senate is indeed the parent of its committees, and not simply their baby sitter.

FEARS MONKEYSHINES

Not long ago the senate indicated it would be all right if commercial sponsors wanted to take a piece of the "Army-McCarthy Show." But now Senator Bennett, Utah Republican voices objection. He fears this might bring U. 8. senators in competition with a certain television chimpanzee.

Why beat about the bush? He's talking about J. Fred Muggs, NBC's comic relief on the morning news show with Dave Garroway. Bennett recalls that the British were outraged when film clips of Queen Elizabeth's coronation were shown on a program in which the chimp did some of his accustomed cavorting. "We could not expect to escape a similar experience," he said.

This is probably one of the sillest arguments of the silly season. Though we haven't boked lately, the chances are great that film shots of the hearings have already been run off many times while J. Fred was just off camera-soon to be on. How sponsorship would affect this is hard to see.

The senator's best bet, it would seem, would he to help induce his colleagues to assure that - hearings are conducted with dignity, dispatch and decorum. If they are, then the senate will not have to fear the competition of J. Fred Muggs or any other star performer of the animal world.

GUARDIAN'S ROLE

A few wears back, people in some regions were greatly exercised about water shortages, and with good reason. In most cases the immediate crisis was somehow eased, and the problem tended to recede into the background.

But, though news of other sorts has largely blanketed the fact, the problem is still acute in many places. In some, it may be growing

President Eisenhower wisely has chosen not to wait until water shortages again scream in headlines before tackling the matter. He has set up a committee of three cabinet members to seek and establish a national water policy.

These officials are to look at the problem comprehensively, measuring the sweep of the nation's water from the continental divides to the oceans. They are to coordinate water development with other activities, including soil conservation.

It would be ironic if a nation so blessed in resources could be crippled by a shortage of something so elemental as water. But it is not impossible. The water demands of mod-ern American civilization are colossal.

This quiet act is one of far-seeing national stewardship, evidence that the President understands his role as guardian of the country's resources.

Big men get their faces on American money. We're just little enough to be satisfied to get our hands on it.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WABHINGTUN,—The return to Washington of Perle Mesta, Truman's minister to Luxembours and the dramatized "hostess with the mostest," has been a boon to several hundred feminine society reporters and to social cliques which have been squirming under the Eisenhower system of austerity and abstinence. The wealthy Democrat from Oklahema annaerity menas

from Oklahoma apparently means to defy the White House edict with a revival of party-giving on a grand Due to Their statike of estentation

and Mamie's refusal to emulate the vocal and exuberant Eleanor Roose-velt, social life at Washington had become drab and scanty. In a feeble

attempt to resurrect it, the society reporters took to entertaining themselves, an inexciting and profit-less procedure. After all, the Washington Post's reporter cannot devote a column to describing the gown worn by her rivals on the Washington Star and

The wives of cabinet members, congressmen and members of the executive branch chafed under these restraints, and frankly expressed a desire for a fuller and richer life during their solourn at Washington. It amounted to a feminine rebellion against the White House prohibition against display and lav-

PERLE MESTA STARTS THINGS-But Perle has danced into town in a big and expensive way. Although the White House family has not given its official blessing to any, hostess by attending her shindigs, as Truman did to oil-rich Perle and her rival, Gwendolyn Cafritz, the erstwhile diplomat is determined to regain her former status. Being an enthusiastic Democrat, she will have to to it on her own.

She has lost no time in throwing down a challenge to the White House. She has bought a palatial lenge to the White House. She has bought a palatial 30-room residence as a scene for new splendors. She recently took over the reception and ballrooms of a leading hotel, hired a 25-piece orchestra, brought top entertainers from New York and Hollywood, and poured gallons of champagne. All the bigwigs from Chief Justice Earl Warren to Truman exiles showed up in white ties and talls. They loved it!

HAPPY DAYS AGAIN—Mrs. Cafritz, of course, plans to surpass Perle's project, with or without Presidential presence and blessing, and Washington's society reporters are singing the Roosevelt theme song that "Happy Days Are Here Again," mingled with the most tuneful librettos from "Call Me Madam."

The Mesta-Cafrits renaissance constitutes a far more important development than is generally real-ized, for the so-calley social lobby is an extremely influential annex of any administration. Indeed, the introduction of a more genial spirit and atmosphere among-Ike's official family might tend to ease the personal and political dissensions that threaten the Republican party.

It might dissipate some of the grimness, the awk-wardness and the standoffishness which are partially responsible for the lack of unity, understanding and co-ordinated energy at the White House and on capitol hill. The cabinet members might get to calling each other by their first names, and strike up a friendly rather than a hands-off relationship with embers of the legislative branch.

IRE NEEDS MORE RELAXATION - Although party-going reached extremes under Rosseveit and Truman, it is probable that a break from his present restricted routine would prove beneficial to Eisen-hower. His friends think that he needs more relaxation and companionship than he now permits

himself.

He does not enjoy the broad, human contacts so essential to a chief executive. He confines himself to a few bridge-playing members of the cabinet and a fairly limited golfing group at the Burning Tree Country glub. He hates to lose. And when he paints, he must have silence and loneliness.

He tries to keep in touch wth business affairs and extra-curricular problems through periodical dinners for representative leaders. But they have proved jungstigatory. for there is no real expectative for an

unsatisfactory, for there is no real opportunity for an exchange of views. He also sees too many military men, preferring their company. What he and Washington may need, albeit not to excess, is a "hostess with the mostest."

VIEWS OF OTHERS

VIEWS ON STATEHOOD STILL VALID

Although the house of representatives had already approved statehood for Hawaii, and the senate apapproved statehood for both Hawali and Alaska on April 10 finis year, the whole statehood bill still languishes in the house. An attempt to send it to conference on April 12 was frustrated by Sam Rayburn of Texas because it was "not the bill that passed the house."

But the strongest opposition to statehood for the two territories seems to come from Speaker Joe Martin. who said last month it was "resting comfortably" on his desk, and it was "going to remain there for some

The statehood bill has a good chance to become law The chance would be improved, and Martin filmself might give in, if the house were to receive a green light from the White House. But is that really necessarily sary, in view of the fact that the President has already

expressed himself on the matter?

Nearly four years ago, some 1,500 Denver people heard Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower, speaking at the Freedom Bell ceremony here on the morning of Sept. 16, 1950, urge the quick admission of Alakka and Hawall to statehood. He declared that the move would serve the world as "a practical symbol that America what it preaches. He called admission of both territories "in conformity with the American way.

of life," and asked what other nations would admit
territories to full voice in self-government?

All the arguments and logic valid in 1950 for Alaska
and Hawaii to have statehood are equally valid and

even more supportable now. If Dwight Eisenhower's sentiments in support of these two territories were so clear and so strongly stated then, why should the house consider them any different in 1984, now that Eisenhower is President? The "message" that Speaker Joe and his house seem to be waiting for was long ago delivered. Maybe they have forgotten it. We haven't.—Denver Post.

KEEPING TAB ON MARS

Mars and the earth will be closer together than usual this month, a fact which interests scientists and science-fiction fans alike. The former hope to learn more about earth's neighbor. The latter can watch for the little men whom so far they have not

The scientists, of course, stand far less chance of being disappointed for there is a tremendous amount about Mars that we don't know. The famous cansis, of which almost every layman has heard, are subject of controversy among astronomers. Despite improved

of controversy among astronomers, Despite improved filters, telescopes and cameras, the canals have never been recorded on a photograph. Some astronomers believe the canals are simply optical illusions.

One difficulty in observing Mars is the presence of dirt and moisture in the earth's almosphere, but such interference can be overcome by going above it and that is what astronomers hope to do. In this country the care, and air force have been asked to provide the navy and air force have been asked to provide aircraft to carry scientists and equipment to the neces-

aircraft to carry scientists and equipment to the necessary heights.

Mars is closer to the earth when the latter planet is directly between it and the sun. This occurs at irregular intervals. This year the two planets will be "do.300,000 miles apart and in 1956 the distance will be only 35,400,000 miles. Any Republicans who want to read the skies might take heart from the fact that 1956 is a presidential year. In 1954, each or that 1050 is a presidential year. In 1924, another presi-tiential year, the two planets were even closer—a mers. 34,700,000 miles-separated—them—which—could be taken as a portent, since the Republican's won that

However, this information is not to be taken as a forecast, or even a portent, and anyone who wants to use it as such positively does so at his own risk.— | Salt Lake Tribune.

SHOTS IN

INSTRUCTOR

Dear Gent: These fishing tales are coming too stell rods planted thick and fast for me. I quit trying in the concrete to compete with these semi-profescolumns, are a sional liars. From now on I'm just turkey. going to concentrate on enjoying

wyself whenever I go fishing.
You might say I have retired from tion, an experifishing to become an instructor. I ment noble in don't even care if I catch any fish purpose. But a lit-from here on out. I'm just concen-trating on teaching a worm how perlence has shown that the col-to swim, You might say I'm a umns are sound conductors, perhaps swimming instructor for a worm because of the steel rods although and I don't know how much lower an engineer might want to give me

you can get.

Unless it's admitting you just new style of architecture has been an't catch a fish regardless of developed in a cheese-paring spirit, so economical that the interior walls

N. O. Fisherman

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT. Don't get caught in the mob This 6-week-old kitten is pure white and has long hair. It's weaned and housebroken. If phone number 3553 is busy, don't give up hope; try again in a minute.

SITUATION REVERSED During a conversation the other day between two fishermen, the talk turned to fishing. Something

novel for this time of year.

Anyway, one fellow was telling how many fish he'd caught and holding his hand about so far apart to illustrate the length of a fish.

Then he looked up, asked the other fellow what he'd done so far this

season.

The second fellow admitted he hadn't been fishing yet, adding that he didn't particularly need the practice. Then he added: "I knew how to tell lies even be-fore I started fishing!"

The auto is a passing fad, Our Hitchhiker notes.

ALWAYS SOMETHING Dear Sir:

There's always something to ruin things. Take roses. They're pretty. But they have thorns, attract bees and besides all that they'll raise hob with hav fever. , N. O. Joy

The thinness of the walls is per manent and incurable and the com-fort of privacy as to sound has been

absolutely forfeited to a greedy

Walls can be just so thin and no

thinner if you intend to keep the ordinary sounds of one normal household out of another. Shave them too thin and you hear the.

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COLDS FOR FREE DEP'T. There is no longer any room for doubt. Pot Shots has gone through the entire winter without so much as a trace of a cold. And even when all the rest of the family went under But now here it is the second week in June and Pot Shots turns up with a drizzlin' doozy. If anyone doubted it up until now, you can be certain that summer has arrived

We'd be glad to share it with anyone. This cold is big enough to take care of the whole town. Just drop in and we'll be glad to sneeze up a few million cold germs. No charge,

FAMOUS LAST LINE . It's either a late spring or

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM Granges Meet in PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I don't suppose it the architects or the landlords, that will do a particle of good but I think about a particle of good but I think as offenders send up clouds of horrible offenders send up clouds of horrible offenders send up clouds of horrible senks which contain a grit which settles down on the balconies and clutter which in turn buildings which is turn buildings which are sprouting up in New York, with soils your summer clothing. But that is no fault of the bal-

conies as such. It is just a fact of life in New York as of this writing which tends to discount the theo-retical delight- of such a ledge high above the streets.

In buildings of the "low-income class where there are likely to be many children and go-as-you-please discipline, there will be additional difficulties inevitably. In difficulties inevitably. In New York, someone is always trying to sleep, whatever the hour of the day, because so much of the population works nights. Not only actors and musicians but walters, all kinds of radio people, telephone people, newspaper people, cops, robbers and night-side elevator men and employees of the transportation. and even the party walls between apartments are only three or four inches thick and unable to exclude ordinary household sounds from the house next door. They saved "room" and employees of the transportation system work night shifts.

They have to catch their sleep if any during the day. The late La Guardia was guilty of one act of humane decency when he outlawed the hurdy-gurdies, which though a at the sacrifice of privacy, peace and sanity.

Thousands and thousands of cells have been slapped together in New York in the last few years and the high-toned lobbies and the post-card the heavier appear heaves. sentimental item were an instrument of torture to many. But what hope is there for the wretched night-side in these boxes with rabalconies cannot balance the fact that life is plain hell indoors, even though the denizers try earnestly to dios going on all sides and the routine traffic of housekeeping routine magnified by the very structure

be mutually considerate and quiet.

Work the plumbing and there is a roar like the bellow of a greasy, dark-green Minnesota cyclone as the pressure goes into action, fol-One test this new kind of apartment has not yet met. That is the accidental or suicidal explosion of the gas-filled room. In buildings of the conventional steel skeleton, a number of those frightful blasts lowed by a booming thump as event valve closes down. The bath faucets get a heavy play at certain hours of the morning and night and during have been withstood although, those periods there is a more or less constant uproar of another timbre no less appalling. When the doorman, in his-tasty some neighbors have been killed or made groggy for a time. But there is no experience thus far to indicate whether a similar let-go wouldn't just cut the legs from ununiform, rings the house-phone to say that Mr. and Mrs. Cronin are calling. So thin are the walls that the inniates of hair-a-dozen apart-ments within earshot rush to their house-phones thinking it is theirs der all the structure above the explosion in these new hutches,

nouse-phones training it is theirs that is ringing.

These defects are incurable with the exception of the noise of the pressure in the pipes, which might be moderated by good engineers. When an experiment fails as this one plainly has, the thing to do is to condemn the idea and forbid any further construction of such kind. It should not have taken a practical test to show the error because engi-neers are supposed to have ways of predetermining results.

However, granted that the experiment did deserve a practical test the test has now been made and the result is failure. Build a whole city of this clap-trap and you will have a city of raving maniacs, driven nuts by noise which even the most polite and weil-intending citizens cannot control.

girl next door clicking around on her high heels, as she has a perfect right to click, or, with the head-board of your bed up against the living-room wall of your neighbor, The walls of these new apartments should have been at least three times as thick as they are you get the boom of male voices and and made of better construction the treble of the feminine chatter provide a reasonable protection at times when you are praying to God to let you sleep and the neigh-God to let you sleep and the neighbor is enjoying an ordinary conversational hour with guests. Not a
wild party. Just a polite visit.

The balconies are nice for hot
summer evenings, especially if they
are so spotted as to give a glimpse
of the river or the sunset or the
spires of a fascinating city. It is
a fact, however, though no fault of
write about it.

Murtaugh School

THURSDAY

LEGAL ADVET

MURTAUGH, June 10 Twenty-wo members of the Twin Falls Grange were guests of the Murtaugh Grange at a meeting Monday eve-ning at the high school here. Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls,

Mrs. Terry Sullivan, Twin Falls, was in charge of the program presented by the visitors. Earl Carroll paid a tribute to fathers and Mrs. Kenneth Poe gave the opening prayer and the closing thought.

Mrs. Sullivan sang a solo and readings were given by Mrs. Olifford Davis and Mrs. Olifford Davis and Mrs. Clifford Davis and Mrs.

Resse Glick presented a skit. A comic song imitation was given by Irvin Bodenstab, Harvey Quesnell, Merie Stansbury and Olin Linde-

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, Hollister Grange, also were visitors. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carrier, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Riggs. A silver donation was made to the muscular dystrophy fund.

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Rayborn, Rayborn & Kramer, attorneys at
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PAUL BODENHAMER,
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within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Executrix
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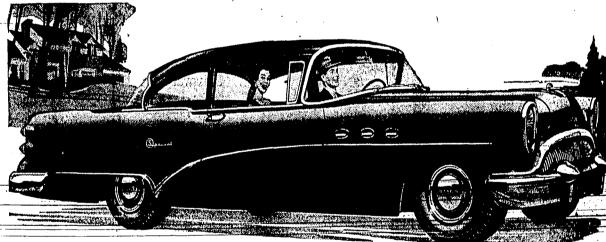
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Members of the 1954 graduating class of the United States Military academy toss hats into the air during commencement exercises at West Point, N. Y. Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens, addressing the 622 newly-commissioned second lieutenants and an audience of almost 10,000 persons, promised the graduates they would suffer no "unwarranted attack or abuse" while he is in office. (AP wirephoto)

Opinion Divided on Effects of

where natural gas, piped from pro-ducing fields many miles away, is used for heating or cooking.

Would a supreme court decision giving federal authorities added power to control natural gas prices show up in consumer gas bills? Opinion was divided.

Opinion was divided.
State and municipal authorities
from the big midwest gas-consuming areas said the ruling would have
a tremendous impact on consumer
gas rates, and save consumers

money. Some industry sources said the

NEW YORK, June 10 III—A big states like Louisiana and Texas. question mark was raised this week rover the 60 million American homes where natural gas, piped from pro-

Like many other oil-producing companies, Phillips sells a huge amount of natural gas, much of it amount of natural gas, much of it obtained as a by-product of the company's oil-drilling operations. The gas is extracted from the com-pany's wells and delivered to the big interstate carriers over a Phillipstheresade carriers over a Printips-owned "gathering" pipeline system. The interstate pipeline companies transport the gas to consumers as far away as Connecticut, Michigan and California.

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The long-standing argument of the oil companies is that field prices of gas, like prices of crude oil, should be exempt from federal regu-lation because of the high cost and extreme linancial risk involved in hunting for gas and oil.

Dispute Between Unions Resolved

IDAHO FALLS, June 10 (P-Local labor officials say a jurisdiction dispute involving about 300 em-ployes of Phillips Petroleum company has been settled in favo of the Oil and Chemical Worker

International union, CiO.

The chemical workers union and the Eastern Idaho Metal Trades council, AFL, had been fighting for

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The Vacation Bible school of Immanuel Lutheran-church will close Friday.

Friday.

Feature of the closing day exercises will be a parents' night at Memorial Lutheran school at 8:30 p.m. All parents of children in the school are invited. are invited.

Handicraft projects completed by the children during the vacation Bible school will be displayed. The various departments of the school will entertain with songs, playlets, recitations, choral readings, etc., learned at the school.

While final enrollment figures are incomplete, it is estimated that ap-proximately 185 children under the supervision of 20 teachers were en-

gaged in school projects.

The vacation Bible school is an annual feature of the summer program of Immanuel Lutheran church. Workers in the school are Mrs. C. V Workers in the school are Mrs. C. V. Hovey, Mrs. John Pastoor, Mrs. Neal Pastoor, Mrs. Arnold Werner, Ruth Billiar, Mrs. Del Butterfield, Mrs. William Madron, - Mrs. Herman Hoettig, Mrs. Lydia Stutzman, Diane Funke, Mrs. Martin Reinke, Donnetta Reinke, Mrs. S. S. Reinke, Mrs. M. L. Radke, Mrs. Vern Schutte, Kristine Skinner, Sharon Billington, Elden Duensing and M. L. Radke.

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S. E. Running, lay delegate, and the Rev. O. B. Relia will represent the local American Lutheran church at the northwestern district con-vention at Pacific Lutheran college.

The Rev. Mr. Reits has been district representative of the board

of foreign missions for several years and also is a member of the district parish education committee.

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Speaker Says Yanks Create Red Weapon

SEATTLE, June 10 (A-A Cana-dian editor says Americans have created such a bad, impression in Europe and Asia that it gives Rus-sia a "great secret weapon" to use against the free world. Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria, B. C., Daily Times told

delegates to the Rotary Interna-tional convention yesterday that Canadians think highly of Ameri-cans but that this respect isn't shared abroad. View Is Untrue

View Is Untrue
"The puzzled eyes of Europe do
not see the true contents of America." Hutchinson told the Rotary
delegates from 52 countries. They
see 8 ghastly and garish caricature
which a small minority of Americans has created. They see hardly
more than the skystrapers of New
York, the imaginary dream world of
Hollywood and the televised squabbles of politics."

Dinnersell Nothing 111 Market Report 111 Market Mountry Kwis 110 Market Marke Hutchison didn't name the Americans he said gave this impression, but he added Canadians who know

but he added Canadians who know and admire the U. S. are "appalled and sickened by the image which the United States has created for itself in the mind of the old world.

It is Red "Weapon"

"And this, I believe, is one of the most dangerous facts of these times, it is the Russians' great secret weapon, handed to them free of charge, used with diabolical cunning and alimed straight at the vitals of the free world.

free world.

"In Canada, we know this for what it is, a gross burlesque, a sinder and alle."

The Victoria editor added that

The victoria editor added this clistening to some of the quarrels of politics down here. I'm even inclined to think that we in Canada trust the American people and their government more than they always trust themselves.

One Hurt in Auto Mishap

nesday for an automobile accident nesday for an automobile accident in which one woman was injured.

The accident occurred about 5 p. m. three miles south and one mile west of Burley, when a 1949 Hudson four Boor sedan driven by Lyle H. Duke, 64, route 2, Burley, collided, at an intersection with a 1948 Chevrolet pickup driven by Artoy Willie, 38, Geflup, N. M. Mrs. Addie Willie was taken to Cottage hospital and dismissed after treatment of chest injuries. Willie and a 5- or 6-year-old boy were not injured.

and a 5- of e-year-old boy were not injured.

Sheriff LaPage Layton, investigating officer, said Duke failed to observe a stop sign at the intersection. No cliations were issued.

Damage to the right rear fender on Duke's car was estimated at \$200 and damaged to the pickup was estimated at \$500.

Committee reports were heard later in the morning session, and committee meetings, sightseeing trips, golf, bowling and trapahooting tournaments, and a memorial service by the Blackfoot Elks lodge, marked the afternoon session. The convention continues through

Bid for Damages Rejected by Jury

A six-member district court jury deliberated only 25 minutes Wednesday afternoon to reject Lynn H.—Hempleman's bid for \$317.03 damages in a suit against the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire

Insurance company.

Hempleman filed sult against the company and its fire truck driver, Clifford Stanley, for repairs to his Gaddliac, which was damaged when he ran into the rear of the biles collided one-half mile south of Malta Wednesday, reports Cassia Deputy Sheriff Charles Worell. Worell said a 1941 Chevrolst coupe driven north on a county road by B. Brewer, Murray, Utah, was struck in the rear by a 1980 Hudson sedan operated by A3/o Clarence V. Yordy, jr., McChord sir force hass, Wash, when the coups stopped in traffic.

when he ran into the rear of the truck while it was parked on a county road south of Twin Falls Feb. 24, 1953.

Hebhad claimed he was blinded by emoke from a nearby grass fire and did not see—the truck. Hecharged the company and Stanley were guilty of negligence in parking the truck on the road instead of on the shoulder, and in failing of on the shoulder, and in failing to give any warning signal.

Charges Dropped

riminal charges of lend conduct.
with an il-year-old girl against
Clay Parker, Kimberly, were dismissed Wednesday after two district
court juries failed to return a ver-

Two weeks ago a jury deliberated Two weeks uso a jury deliberated some six hours before reporting to District Court Judge Hugh A. Baker it was unable to deolde Parker's guilt or innocence, and late Tuesday night a second jury was unable to arrive at a verdict after nearly 11 hours of deliberation.

The retrial was heard by District Judge R. W. Beckwith, who signed the dismissal after consultation with Max Lloyd, county prosecutor.

Max Lloyd, county prosecutor

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Job for Elks

Described as

Service Work

IDAHO FALLS, June 10 M-"The

cole of the Elks lodge is mainly a service one, and the seven million

dollars expended over the nation for humanitarian projects this year testifies to the scope of this great

charitable arm in America," Earl C

James, Oklahoma City, told the Idaho Elks convention today. James is the nation's grand ex-alted Elks ruler.

Has Serious Side "The Elks order is not just an organization for good time Char-lies," he said, "The Elks program has a serious side, and this unusual

and varied service to the public is the driving theme of the order."

He said an example of "Elks at work" is reflected "in the fact that

work is fellected in the late time. Els. program two years ago contributed 67 per cent of the blood used in Korea, and 22 of the states, like Idaho, have major crippled childrens or humanitarian institu-

The Oklahoma attorney also de-orled "waste of billions of dollars spent with overseas nations in a los-

ing effort to win their support.

Damage Reported

At \$325 for Crash

BURLEY, June 10-Two drivers

sscaped injury but damage was es-timated at \$325 when their automo-biles collided one-half mile south of

Damage was estimated at \$175 to Brewer's car and \$150 to the front of Yordy's machine.

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BOISE, June 10 (#P-Idaho's school leaders have decided it's time someone said a kind word for "Mrs. Ida Warren," a hardworking cow at the State School for the Deal and Blind at Good-

ing.
So State Superintendent of

Public Instruction Alton B. Jones

prubic instruction Alton B. Jones got his pen to answer a report from Dr. Burton Driggs, super-litendent of the institution.

Ida has turned out 13,481 pounds of butterfat this year and 20 quarts of milk a day—2½ times more than the average cow.

Jones wrote: "I want to award

Jones wrote: "I want to award

her an "A" for attitude and ef-

fort. . . When do we hold her commencement exercises?"

Carrier Permits

BOISE, June 10 (A)-The state

public utilities commission has granted common carrier permits to

three Idaho businessmen but has denied the application of a fourth.

It okayed the requests of Titus, Inc., Mountain Home, to haul pas-sengers between the town and Mountain Home air force base for the next 60 days; C. A. Hanson,

Coeur d'Alens, to operate a tourist bus service in Shoshone and Kote-nas counties, and Frank Stroup, Cascade, to hau household good in Valley and Boise counties and

bulkier articles within a 100-mile radius of Cascade.

Chinese records indicate that examinations for the selection of officers for public service were given in that country as early as 1115 B. C.

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Rotarians Urged

Rotarians from 52 nations to work in their homelands to prevent com-munist subjugation of free people munist subjugation of free people.

Adam S. Bennion, a council member of the LDS church, added in

power to conquer and crush the free world. This conquest is only one of five causes of the loss of liberty. "The other four are usurpation, bankruptcy, complacency and moral disintergration."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

To Counter Reds SEATTLE, June 10 IR-A Salt ake City church leader has urged

an address yesterday at the service club's international convention: "Russia and her satellites—800 million people—might achieve the

PHONE 123 JEROME Voris

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NEW YORK, June 10 (F)—Bernard Falk, 27, who'll be married sunday got his ball—a 50-pounder—and chain.

It's an old custom among the fellows at the laboratory where Falk works. They map on the chain at a pre-wedding farty and throw away the key. Then someone shows up with a dup-licate.

But as the party broke up, no one could find the duplicate key. A policeman with a pair of anips finally liberated the prospective bridegroom.

Parking Fines

He and Mrs. Reitz will leave Sun-day morning for American Falls where he will give an address at the ordination and commissioning A total of \$20 in bonds was posted with city police Wednesday for park-ing violations.

who has accepted a call as mis-sionary to New Guinea. His brother, Missionary Gerhard Reitz, and sis-Posting \$1 bonds each for overtime parking were Robert Radeliffe, R. Montgomery, H. S. McClain, Darlene ter, Missionary Nurse Marine Reits, have been active in the missionary Montgomery, H. S. McClain, Darlene Lowder, Krengel's hardware store, Bethel Sharp, Joe Salisbury agency, Marie Koenig, R. Sterling, Doris Weaver, A. L. Stanley, O. Mingo, W. I. White, Mrs. R. H. Diamond, L. Borar, W. W. Thomas, George Ben-nett. R. A. Jeff. T. McKev and R. W. Soon after the American Falls service, the local pastor and his wife will leave for the district con-vention. nett, R. A. Jeff, T. McKey and R. W. McCullough. dra, will accompany Running to Parkland. The family will visit

* 10000 Bacteria in suspended animation NOW I which have been found imbedded deep in the mud of the ocean floor may be the world's oldest living things, scientists say. 1:15 Prisoner REAGAN FORREST **ENDS TONIGHT** 2nd BIG FEATURE Trent's Last Case

The 1355assin

Land Jurisdiction Measure Gets OK

WARRINGTON, June 10 (#)—The house has passed and sent to the White House a bill to settle jurisdiction over 472,000 acres of public land in western Oregon.

The land, now administered by the forest service, also is claimed by the bureau of land management as part of the Oregon and California railroad grant-lands which it ad-ministers.

ministers.
The bill, by Senator Cordan and Representative Ellsworth, Oregon Republicans, would leave administration in the hands of the forest service but would require that receipt from sale of timber be distributed in accordance with the O&C formula. This formula gives 75 per cent to the 18 participating counties instead of the 25 per cent normally received from national forest lands.



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Midno's major contracthe prevailing scale," McThe present law allows
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in the federation make as major legislative goals a major of the employment arms, so power to collect mpensation taxes aid the ESA was "trying possible" to collect the restrain employers who

the program will be rec-tions for more safety in-or the state labor commis-

as a city of 300,000 before became independent in today it has a million Airmen to Sing for Rally Saturday



The base chapel octet from Mountain Home air force base will provide a program of gospel and sacred music for the Youth for Christ rally at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene here. The octet is directed by Cai Weisenberger, assistant chaplain, who is also speaker. From left to right, front row, are Lawrence Mitchell, William Gardner, Keller Weils and Theodore Keeler; back row, Woodrow Houck, Theodore Waidron, John McBride and Weisenberger. Seated at the plane is Mrs. Houck, accompanist.

GI's Finance Young Korea Piano Genius

of friends left today on a trip that will end with the young Ko-rean in New York's famed Juilliard School of Music.

Tony at 12, his friends say, is a child plane prodigy, and the 5th air-force has put up \$4,600 to prove it.

One of Tony's friends is Lieut.
Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, and the
other—a real Tony fan—is Lieut.
Thomas Outshaw, former 5th air
force interpreter. They arrived at

Curswell air force base here yesterday—with Tony.

Story Is Told

Cutshaw told Tony's story while
Anderson modestly excluded himself from any part in the drama.
But Cutshaw said it was really the general who started the ball rolling.
It happened this way, Gutshaw half a million pounds in Riverside church, New York City, is rated as Tony and his family lived in the world's largest.

North Korea before the war. In 1948, the Russians confiscated all the family's furniture, including the

The family moved to Seoul and later, when the fighting started, to Pusan. Tony's father, a musician, taught the boy to play the plane.

Put on Program Last-October, the manager of the 5th air force theater in Seoul heard the boy playing the piano. He put him on the program.

Anderson heard the performance, was so impressed that he sent the lad on a tour of air force instal-

It was then that members of the 5th air force, of which Anderson was commanding officer, began taking up a collection to send Tony to this country.

Enough persons with musical authority heard the boy that Juliliard granted Tony a scholarship without requiring an audition.
Tony will live with a Korean-American family in New York.

Roads to Open

Feed Lots

Boise Paying

The Red Lodge-Cooke City highway and northeast entrance to Yellowstone National park are scheduled to open for the summer season today. H. B. Field, secretary of the Red Lodge Commercial club, says.

The highway, which climbs to 11,000 feet between Red Lodge and Cooke City, can be kept open only during the summer months because of deep snow. It usually is cleared by snowplows before mid-June.

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Appropriation to Speed Work On Pump Project, Aides Claim

RUPERT, June 10—An appropriation of \$1,925,000 recently approved by the U. S. senate will speed
work on the North Side Pumping
division's expansion plans for the
dam, and the canal about three and next fiscal year, bureau of recla-mation officials predicted here

a letter announcing senate action, said since the figure previously was approved by the house only the President's signature is needed. The specifications on pumps and motors funds were included in the interior for the plant will be issued in August the year, and the canal make the previously said the plant will be open for bidding in January, 1955. Invitations to bid and received the plant will be issued in August the plant will be included. department appropriation bill for ust, however.
the fiscal year 1954-55.
The 29 wells in group 3, mention-

also were included for initiating and completing laterals for group 3, initiating drilling of approximately 29 more wells of group 4, and construction of shops, warehouses and two ditchrider houses, according to Senstor Doroshak's letter.

Engineer Orville Kime Busant in the Group 4, north of Paul, includes 29 wells to come in with Unit A, and will serve about 11,000 acres of pump farms and 13%50 acres of gravity flow, farms for a total of 24,614 acres. Public notice will be in January, 1986.

dam, and the canal, about three and ext fiscal year, bureau of recla-nation officials predicted here and east. The bureau intends to foursday.

Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., in canal in August this year, and the

The 29 wells in group 3, mention—
They will be used to complete equipment purchases and installation for group 2 of the project and for drilling operations for an additional 29 wells of group 3. Funds also were included for initiating and completing laterals. For example, in the same of the completing laterals. For example, includes 29 completing laterals. For example, includes 29 completing laterals.

Engineer Orville Kime, Rupert

The bureau hopes to hold the
reclamation office, said the budget
figure also will start construction of the unit "A" pumping plant, and
will start construction of the main work. The first homestead drawing

on Aug. 4 allowed the homestead-ers on the land in November, too late for much construction or clear-

ng.

Kime also said the bureau will open bids Tuesday on 16 substa-tions for group 2 wells. Bids can be received at the office here up until 10 a. m. Tuesday, bid-opening

The European corn borer is be-lieved by scientists to have been introduced into the United States rom Hungary, being first discovered in 1917.

BEILINGHAM, Wash., June 10 (2)—Four of six men erecting a carnival amusement ride on the Lummi Indian reservation. were electrocuted yesterday when the steel frame of the ride came in contact with a high-voltage power line.

4 Men Killed

The other two men were seriously injured. Those killed included Donald E. Graham, 35, Wenatchee, Washi, and Luther O. Young, 50, Spokane.



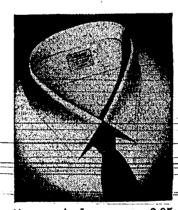
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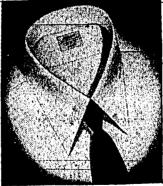
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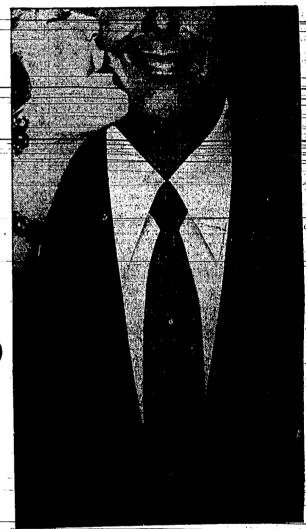
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Rich Treasure Discovered in Tomb for King

CAIRO, Egypt, June 10 IP—A rich treasure of gold jewelry was found yesterday in the tomb of an ancient Egyptian king who ruled 5,000 years

A reliable source said that Dr. Zakaria Ghoneim discovered the treasure in a casket imbedded in the main-gallery of the step pyramid at Sakkara.

The source said the find consists of 22 large gold bracelets and a number of gold ornaments inisid with precious stones.

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Discovery Revealed

Chionelim announced last week
that he had discovered the untouched sarcophagus of a pharach who
ruled 50 centuries ago.

It has been described as the first
intact and unplundered tomb of an
old-kingdom ruler ever found.

Choneim said at the time he believed it would yield highly important data and possibly great treasure. He said it would throw amazing light on life in Egypt 5,000 years
ago.

Sakkara is on the Nile, about 15 Sakkara is on the Nile, about 10 miles south of Cairo. It is near another important recent discovery at the tomb of Cheops at Cita, where two "solar boats" were found. These were designed to carry Cheops' soul on its journey through eternity. The Egyptian government set up a special five-man committee to supervise delicate excavation work at both sites.

Real Estate Transfers Information Furnished by Twin Falls Title and Trust Company

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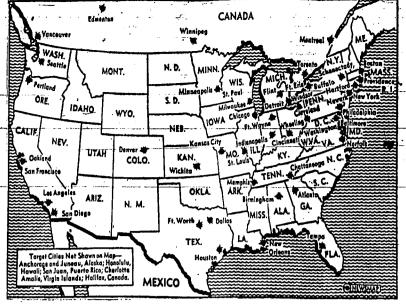
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to William D. Mendenhall, \$10; part lot
6, block 1, Jones addition.
Warranty deed in Milliam D. Wheelwright
to William D. Mendenhall, \$10; part lot
6, block 3, Greenhan and Leyton.
Marranty deed; William A. Grieve-toMarguerita Hartley, \$10; lots 23, 23 and
24, block 5, Greenhan and Leyton.
Warranty deed; W. Jones tot 10; all lots 11
and 12, block 7, Blue Lakes addition.
Warranty deed M. O. Larson to Verls L.
Mikhall, 21; lot 1, block 2, amended No.
1 Willow Lane subdivision.
Warranty deed M. O. Larson to Verls L.
Warranty deed H. Nye, Sto; lot 14, block 68, Twin Falls Townsits.

The extreme helefut to which

The extreme height to which Douglas fir trees will grow is hard to record, because most of the old-er trees have broken tops.

'Enemy' Bombers Will 'Blast' These Targets



Tiny bomb bursts on map above spot 48 of the 54 important cities that will be targets of a simulated atomic attack in the first nationwide civil defense drill by the federal civil defense administration. Known as "operation alert" it will be assumed that atomic bombs of various sizes, as well as other weapons, including guided missiles with atomic warheads, high explosives and incendiary bombs, will be employed by the "enemy." Purpose of the test is to increase the efficiency of all civil defense organizations, test communications and provide realistic training. The test is set for June 14-15.

Courtship and marriage this June nonth of weddings is far easier in tany ways than it was in colonial

In Maryland, for example, I understand that bachelors, light wines and billiard tables are no longer

A pioneer matrimonial advertise-nent by a sensitive journeyman

gentleman in the Boston Evening Post of Feb. 23, 1759, listed these en-

Hal Says Old Courting Sticks Might Have Some Use Today

NEW YORK, June 10 th—If your teen-age daughter is hogging the telephone in long talks with her boy friends why not solve the problem by buying her

oing research on

old marriage cus— Hal Leyls toms for the 80th anniversary of Fuller Brush company, which distributes cosmetics and brushes, said: "Television has made the courting stick eminently practical again in

the average American home What is a courting stick? Well, in colonial times it was a hollow wooden tube 5 to 8 feet long. Sternly chaperoned lovers could sit on op-posite sides of big fireplaces and whisper romantic nonsense back and forth, unheard by other watching

members of the family. Then there is the practice of bundling. This was an old New England boy-meets-girl formula designed to save papa's firewood bill.

The fully clad lovers, covered by

quits and separated by a wooden partition, lay propped up side by side in a bed as they discussed the local corn crop, ethics and other interesting topics, shivering as the fire sank lower.

live two or three successive hard-

live two or three successive hard-working wives.

Yet there somehow were still so many widows around that a singular law prevailed from New England to South Carolina. It provided that a man taking a widow as his wife was responsible for her former husband's debts unless she married him on the king's hichway clad in her chantsa: king's highway clad in her chemise

This was roughly equivalent to the discovery of gold in California and the invention of air condition-ing. Others say it only resulted in the spread of marriage and the comsaying an eager widow couldn't win a thrifty man unless she was willing to marry him in public view in Times square wearing only a pettj-

Whatever its merit, the arrival of Whatever its merit, the arrival of the motor car and the movies and the growth of skiing as a sport gradually turned New Englanders aready had enough traffic jams.

Two Officials File For County Posts

LaPage Layton and Mrs. Jeanett White Chamberlain, county treasur er, have filed declarations of candi-dacy for the August 10 primary elec-tions. Both are Republicans.

bracketed together for tax purposes to pay the cost of the war against the French and Indians, as they were in 1756. Signers of Layton's petitions are Loren Lewis, Orland Bateman, William Beck, Donald C. Loveland and A. H. Nielsen, all Burley, G. S. Matthews, Declo; H. C. Mathese, Oakley, and Azel Lowe, Elba.

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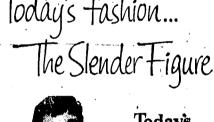
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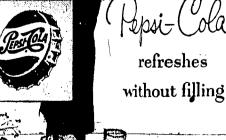
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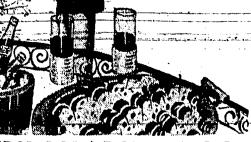
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Okay on Tax

"I do not want to say we would win," he added, "because I am sure in a third world war there would be no winner."

Gruenther also told his audience he was on the side of the west. Russia's industrial and atomic spockpiles are mounting, he gaplained, and her air power displayed at the recent May day parade in Moscow was "devastating."

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big reduction ir personal income taxes by a boost in exemptions. It had become obvious the committees would reject such a move.

Hopes Dashed

Their failure to win committee support threw cold water on any hopes for a general income tax reduction in the revision bill, for the senate rarely upacts the finance committee on tax legislation.

The group is expected to report the does nothing for most individuals but is loaded with benefits for corporations and wealthy persons. Republicans reply that the benefits are evenly balanced between individuals and corporations, and wealthy persons. Republicans reply that the benefits are evenly balanced between individuals and corporations and wealthy persons. Republicans reply that the benefits are evenly balanced between individuals and corporations and wealthy persons. Republicans reply that the benefits are evenly balanced between individuals and corporations and wealthy persons. Republicans reply that the benefits are evenly balanced between individuals and corporations and wealthy persons.

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administration said cost to much.

This new plan would involve a \$20 tax cut for each taxpayer on his return, taken as a final step after he had figured his tax.

Plan Offered

Fatal for Three

MANDAN, N. D., June 10 (P) — A Billings, Mont., mother and son and

Pian Offered

George actually offered this in committee last week as a substitute for a provision giving substantial relief to stockholders on their dividend income, but lost 10-4.

The revenue loss from the 420 plan would be about 850 million annually under George's estimate; committee atsff officials said it Sonduck has been employed in this might reach \$1,400,000,000 a year.

May Democrate contend the bill Spokane.

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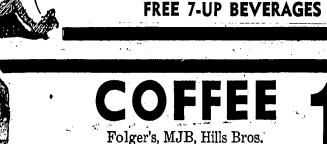
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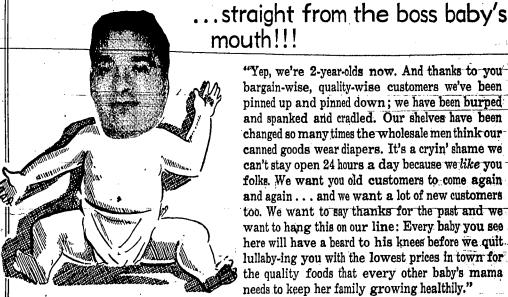
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OAREY, June 10 Making the friendly community of Carey even more friendly" in the aim of a current campaign by the PTA.

A meeting Monday afternoon conducted by Mrs. John Briggs, president, organized workers and equipped them, with material for the campaign. the campaign.

The project is centered around a calendar showing the birthdays of all local residents, and the wedding anniversary dates of the married couples. Included will be civic club and church dates, special events, and a schedule of games and activities of the school.

The PTA is sponsoring the calen-

dar as a service project. Proceeds, said Mrs. Briggs, will be Proceeds, said Mrs. Briggs, will be used to further the PTA community project which it will sponsor next fail. She also said organization leaders felt the plan "would be means of stimulating interest of the people in all community ac-tivities and events."

Named campaign chairman was Mrs. Ross Stanford. The drive will end June 21 when another meeting will be held. Prizes will be given to the two persons getting the most subscriptions and listings.

subscriptions and listings.
Captains who will supervise the activity include Mrs. Leonard Carlson, Mrs. Pete Cenarrusa, Mrs. Dec Albrethsen, Mrs. Joe Dieterle, Mrs. Lowell Mecham, Mrs. Orvis Dilworth, Mrs. DeWayne Farnsworth worth, Mrs. DeWayne Farnsworth and Mrs. Ray Sennefer. A partial list of workers named includes Mrs. Ronda Hunt, Mrs. Dee Coates, Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. Les Williams, Mrs. Btewart Sparks, Mrs. Garth Cook, Mrs. Wallace Stocking, Mrs. Photence Peterson and Mrs. Blaine Phillips.

Illegal Ballot for **Election Passes**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (P)-Ar SAN FRANOISCO, June 10 (R—An illegal vote was east in precinct 131 in Tuesday's primary—but it had to be counted, legally.

Shortly after the polls opened a woman identifying herself as Sarah Ann Glynn, 1178 Eddy street, signed the register and voted.

Two hours later another woman gave this name:

"Sarah Ann Glynn, 1178 Eddy."

"Sarah Ann Glynn, 1178 Eddy

"But you've already voted," said Mrs. Lessie McGowan, an official.
"I have not," retorted the woman,
whose handwriting showed she is Mrs. Glynn.

Registrar Thomas A. Toomey said ahe said she had the right to vote.
"Nothing we can do about it,"
said Toomey. "Just have to leave it
in. This is the first time it's happered to my knowledge."

Guardsmen Wind BOISE, June 10 M-Idaho's na-

tional guardsmen brought out the oil

and bore cleaner today after winding up three days of target practice in the hills near Gowen field.

Ahead lie a cleanup session and a trip to the paymaster before the troops break camp Saturday, ending their two-week summer encampment.

ment.
Bannock county Commissioner
Cantril Nielsen, a Democratic candidate for governor, arrived from Pocatello with his son, Cantril, jr., yesterday to watch the guardsmen in action.

U. S. Still Growing

WASHINGTON, June 10 (8)-The population, including armed forces erseas, was about 161,969,000 May

This was an increase of 2,787,000, or 1,7 per cent over the estimate at the beginning of May a year

Bankers Elect New Officers at Resort Meeting



Banker officers elected at Sun Valley during the 47th annual convention of the Idaho Bankers association include, from left, S. Walter Guthrie, Bolse, secretary; L. P. Remsberg, Caldwell, president; S. M. Melkle, Rexburg, immediate past president, and Roy Painter, Twin

vice president, Not present for the picture was J. O. Wallace, Springs, who was named treasurer. The convention marked the golden anniversary of the association. (Sun Valley photo-staff en-

All-Out Battle Thought Just

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10 (F) — National Commander Arthur J. Connell of the American Legion says the Legion believes an all-out war "with no Yalu barriers" is necessary to preserve democracy if the United States decides to in-tervene in Indochina.

If War Comes

He admitted that a full-fledged conflict in southeast Asia now would probably lead to a third world

Battle Foreseen

But Connell said the Legion be-lieved a third all-out battle may be necessary to preserve democratic freedom. The Legion is flatly freedom. The Legion is flatly against further limited police actions such as the Korean conflict,

tions such as the Korean conflict, he said.

"We want to do everything possible which will result in victory."
Connell said. "We want no Yalu barriers such as in Korea and we advocate the use of all weapons at our disposal, including the A-bomb and H-bomb.

Discounts Threats

Connell, on a tour of northern California Legion posts, discounted threats that McCarthyism and communism abroad have created a "rise

uardsmen Wind
Up Target Firing
SOISE, June 10 12—Idaho's nanal guardsmen brought out the oil

munism abroad have created a "Tise of hysteria and fear here at home."

"The nation I have seen (during a 40-state tour) is not a nation afraid," he said. "It is a nation that has learned to recognize its strength to avert it."

Jumbo

INDIANAPOLIS, June 10 de-Marion county jail today housed what is probably the "biggest" law violator in its history.

The prisoner, Roland Dulin, 28, Indianapolis, weighed in at 625 pounds as he began a sevenmenth sentence for an unlicensed liquor sale. Jail officials figured they might trim his figure a bit before he was released.

Rupert Cows Top Testing of DHIA

RUPERT, June 10—A herd of reg-istered Holsteins owned by Leo Van Every, Rupert, led Dairy Herd Im-provement Association testings in the Mini-Cassia unit for May, re-ports Fred Tolman, supervisor, The Van Every herd had an average of 51.7 pounds of butterfat, six cows producing.

The high individual cow was Casey, a registered Holstein owned by Joe Gisler, Rupert. She gave 89 pounds of butterfat.

High Jersey was Reddle, owned by Earl Blacker, 78 pounds, and high Guernsey was Rosaline, owned by Rulon Stoker, 87 pounds.

There were 401 cows and 30 herds in the association. They made an average of 38.7 pounds of butterfat and 892 pounds of milk, with 353

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Of Principle Code delicate situation arising from any "awkward word of mine," since he was speaking without a text.

OMAHO, June 10 (A)—Secretary of State Dulles said last night that whatever we do in Indochina should be done in pursuance of moral principles which are clear and justified ... and which the American people understand."

Dulles Cites Need he did not want to run the risk of "repercussions" in the extremely

The secretary of state addressed an Omaha Chamber of Commerce

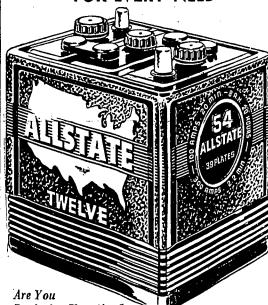
Justified . . . and which the American people understand."

Dulles avoided discussion of people issues at stake in the Indochina peace, negotiations, saying pound.

Thirty years ago, three pounds of coal were used in the United States to produce a kilowatt of electricity; today it takes a little more than a pound.

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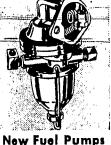


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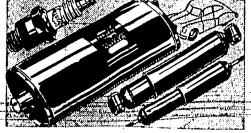
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tled up New York Malvin Roy Petrie, Waterloo, Ia. walved preliminary hearing in Twin Falls justice court Wednesday on a charge of forgery and was longed \$17.75 check at the Wiley Drug company.

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ne 10—Testing of pres-as a community service by the Home Economics by the Home Economics of the Eden Grange at chool cafeteria here from 5 pm. June 25. members urged persons

k Visits Big Sheep Ranch ith Name Matching Its Size

New South Wales and

have been riding on

ed pogo sticks. I counted in but resisted the temp-unt the sheep, lest I fall roll out of the saddle.

Yet, so accustomed vastness and iso-snow told us quite emobile traffic was to be like a picnic

she said. "Why only Peter and I kept a hope that Mr. and

ad finished our ride Briow if it would be me to shear a sheep. at until October, as win-

ter had arrived and the sheep needed their wool.

I didn't know what I was getting and of date line

in myself into. A miser doesn't love
outh Wales and
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uman being, but the same can't
be said of a sheep.

he said of a sheep.

A sheepman brought in a plump Merino and placed him in the shearing shed, directly beneath a power-driven of ipper, which is roughly the same as the one barbers use, only on a much grander

scale.
The sheep and I then went 10

The sheep and I then went 10 fast rounds.

It jumped when I made my first pass with the clippers, but I didn't come up empty handed. I got some wool—right off the cuif of my flannel trousers. After about 30 minutes I had clipped off about enough wool to stuff a pln cushion, and then I called it quits. My sheep won't suffer from the cold. I stuck a my typewriter the student over the patch I had clipped, and a border collie escorted her back to the flock.

A professional shearer will take all the wool off a full fleeced baabas in about a minute or a minute.

most of the day, bas in about a minute or a minute st hand, and and a half, and leave the animal p, wooded hills so bare that it literally gets sunsticks. I counted the state of the state



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tea with one of the drovers. Big, rough, and tough as rawhide, he had just ridden in, seven sheep dogs tagging the heels of his horse. What a cup of tea! You could have floated a 16-pound shot in it. He noticed a 15-point since in it. It is threw the leaves in his tin billy, poured in boiling water, fastened the lid and started swinging it around his head as if it were a lariat. This results in steep, steep steep.

Looking in on Mr. Benson

IANG ON FOR

ing. One slug of that sort of tea, and the novitiate starts hopping like a kangaroo. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

AIRMAN IN KOREA

KIMBERLY, June 10—A 2/c Mer-ill D. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preeman Bates, route 2, Kimberly, has been assigned to the fourth fighter interceptor wing of the fifth air force in Korea, according to word received here. Bates recently was assigned to the base at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Talk Backfires

off," a fellow motorist who warned him to drive more carefully.

He paid a \$10 fine for using obscene language to the other driver—municipal Judge George Mc-Namara.

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Cassia County 4-H Members **Attend Course**

BURLEY, June 10—Cassia county
4-H club members who have received scholarships are attending anextension 4-H shortcourse at the
University of Idaho at Moscow this
week. They are accompanied by
Glen L Bodily, Cassia county extension-agenty.

weeks ago, begging 1000 from

Those attending, and donors of
scholarships include Janice Brewerton, Albion, Tuberculosis association of Cassis county; Larry Mal
Burley, Claremont Grang, Burley; Lewis, Declo, Declo Farm bureau;
Jonae Bedke, Oakley, and Margaret

weeks ago, begging 1000 from
Workers at lunchtime. After that
Workers at lunchtime. After that
Ghisholm Brothers, Burley, Chisholm Brothers, Burley, Derico Farm bureau;
The shortcourse will end June 18.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Booted

CLEVELAND, June 10 th—The cat that came to disper and stayed to upset burglar alarms at the Lewis Machinery company got the gate:

Animal Protective league work—the burgle off the cranes color—the color—the

Animal Protective league workers hauled off the orange colored tomcat after tabby on three occasions summoned trate police by wandering past electric "eyes" during the night.

The cat first turned up two weeks ago, begging food from workers at lunchtime after that he became a regular pest who didn't know when to go home.

Jimmy Maggart and Denny Beck, both Burley, Elks lodge, Burley; James H. Goettsche, Burley, station

James H. Goettsche, Burley, station KBAR; Ruth Sargent, Murtaugh, Idaho Bank and Trust, Burley; Lois Sargent, Murtaugh, Cassla National bank, Burley; Donnelly Harris, Burley, Morgan and Lindsay company, Declo; Marjorie Anderson, Burley, Burley Kiwanis club; Dennis Ward, Malta, ad Jeanetta Harrett, Albion, Burley Rotary Ciub.
Sharon K. Parry, Albion, M. H. King, Burley; Jerry Grayet, Burley, Chilsholm Brothers, Burley, and Carol Thompson, Burley, Burley Brick and Sand company.

The shortcourse will end June 18.

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Theme Featured

For Council Fire

Of Kongani Girls

The Kongani Camp Fire Girls entertained their parents with a "Feast" of Five Condinents" at the council fire Monday avening at the Bt. Edward's school.

Special guests were Mrs. N. O. Johnson, local Camp Fire executive leader; Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

leader; Mr. and Mrs. Windam Foster
and Mrs. Frank Hicks.

The tables were decorated by the
girs with spring flowers in blue bastest. Flanking the baskets were dollsfrom the five continents. A globe of
the world centered the speaker's tathe which also was decorated with

inom the five continents: A giose of the world centered the speaker's table which also was decorated with dolls from many lands. In front of the globe stood four tall blue candles representing man, food, clothing and shelter—the theme of the birthday project this year—and miniature flags from the United Nations.
Following the dinner the girls held their council fire. Margaret Lang, Catherine Gorman, Judy Walstra and Carole Eschliman lighted birthday candles. Birthday awards were presented by Mrs. Owen Eschliman, leader, to Elaine Anderson, Karen Eschliman, Carole Eschliman, Suzanne Engle, Catherine Corman, Ann Kreilkamp, Margaret Lang, Joanne Madland, Mary Jane McWilliams, Elsie Scherer, Judy Walstra, Patty Walthew, Vida and Veda Bruker.

"Keep Idaho Green" awards went

baker,
"Keep Idaho Green" awards went
to Miss Anderson, Miss Brubaker,
Miss Eschilman, Miss Gorman, Miss
Engle, Miss Lang, Miss Madland,
Miss McWilliams, Miss Scherer, Miss
Walstra and Miss Walthew.

The candy sale award was present

The candy sale award was presented by Mrs. Wilson Anderson, assistant leader, to Mary Jane McWillams, who was the only Camp Fire Girl in her group to earn the award. Beads for honors earned during the year were awarded Miss Anderson, Vida and Veda Brubaker, Miss Engle, Karen and Car le Eschliman, Miss Gorman, Miss Lang, Miss Madland, Miss McWilliams, Miss Scherer, Miss Walthew.

Plans Made

Activities for the coming year were planned at the meeting of the Friendship Circle Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson.

It was announced the yearbooks

would be given to memoers at the naxt meeting July 12 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hoffman, 714 Second syenue east. Roll call will be arra-swered with a favorite cool drink. All new members are asked to at-

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copper or brass all in the same day.
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week and you'll be surprised at how
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BEVERLY HAMMER

(Staff engraving)

Engaged to Wed

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Woman Honored

On 91st Birthday

Mrs. Callle Hartley Austin, who came to Twin Falls in 1908 from Everett, Wash., was honored on her list birthday anniversary Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

About 100 guests were present, including six of her children, Mrs. Effile Hinton, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Frank Ogg, Boyden Hartley, and Mrs. Clarence Hine, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harold Tilley, Hansen, One daughter, Mrs. Raiph Cammack, Filer, was unable to attend.

Before the luncheon Melvin E.

Callicotte offered prayer and Mrs.
Thane Lancaster led group singing.
George Anderson, who is 100 years
old, and has been a guest at Mrs.
Austin's -birthday parties for sev-

eral years, was unable to attend.

Officers Named

HANSEN, June 10—Newly elected Woman's Society of Christian Service officers were installed at special services Sunday morning at the Hansen Community Method is to church with the Rev. Kenneth

church with the Rev. Kenneth Heidel, pastor, officia'ing. Mrs. M. A. Robison, reelected pres-ident; Mrs. Kenneth Naylor, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Barnes, treas-urer, and Mrs. Bryan Harris, record-

ing secretary, were installed.

The regular meeting of the WSCS will be held Thursday at the church.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT

CONVENTION TO BE HELD
KING HILL, June 10—Mrs. Mildred Carnahan and daughters, Mrs.

Ged Jones, Mrs. Frank Jones and
Wednesday. KOEDEX DE CALL Gail Jones, Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. R. I. Barnes left Wednesday to attend the Women's General Missionary society convention to be held for four days at the Nazarene college in Nampa;

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wish to the chapter,

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FILER—The North Street Dinner club will meet at 7 p. m.
Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey Caughey
for a no-host dinner party.

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Calendar

BUHL—Highway Kensington will meet at 1 pm. Friday with Mrs. Jim McArthur for a potluck picnic. Members are asked to bring their own table service. Mrs. F. H. Meiser will be in charge of the program.

HAZELTON — The Frontier Squares of Hazelton will hold a square dance Saturday at the Grange hall, Dorel Anderson will

Grange liai. Dersons attending are asked to bring a cake or sandwiches.

The Loyal Neighbors club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Merl Ewing. Roll call will be to name a suitable flower or plant for a window flower box.

The Twin Falls chapter Americans of the Twin Falls chapter Americans.

can War Mothers will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the American Le-gton hall Mrs. Della Buehler, state

resident, will make her official

visit to the chapter,

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Ladies Auxiliary Lines Reviewed During Meeting

BUHL, June 10—Colfax No. 13 Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Mill-tant met Monday evening at the Filer IOOF hall with Mrs. Floyd Mall, Twin Falls, president, presiding

Bride-Elect

EVA SORENSON

Nuptials Slated

BUHL, June 10 — Mr. and Mrs. Foster J. Sorensen announced the

engagement of their daughter, Eva Sorensen, to Don L. Nuffer, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Nuffer, Trout-

Miss Sorensen is a graduate of the

honorary service organization. She

majored in elementary education

and art. She has been employed for

the past year as a teacher in Port-land, Ore.

Nuffer is a graduate of Occidental

He also served for three years in July.

. (Staff engraving)

Miss Sorensons

The lines were directed by Mrs William Jewell, Jerome, vice president, with Mrs. A. G. Biswell; Buhl, president of the department association LAPM of Idaho, uting as reviewing officer.

It was reported that 12 cans had been made on IOOF and Rebekah homes.

Canton and auxiliary members will hold a party June 18 at the home of Mrs. Fay Hillifer in Twin Falls, Mrs. Viola Raines, Twin Falls, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. George Easton, Jerome, Mrs. R. W. Coed Rubl and Mrs. Fifte Walkins. Coad, Buhl, and Mrs. Effic Watkins Twin Falls, were named as the re-freshment committee.

It was voted to participate in the annual IOOF-Rebekah picnic to be held in July at the Filer fairgrounds. A memorial ceremony was given by Mrs. George Leth in honor of Mrs. Beverly Hammer

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summers, Jerome, were welcomed as new members, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mall, Mrs. Hugh Anderson and Mrs. Raines. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 6 at the Jerome IOOF hall.

JEWELRY MADE AT MEETING Buhl high school and Utah State Agricultural college, Logan. She was affiliated with Lamba Delta Sigma and is a member of Spurs, national UNITY, June 10 — Mrs. Beatrice Rittels demonstrated how to make jewelry out of beads and sequins at the meeting of the Relief society Tuesday at the LDS church. Mrs. Violet Baker gave a recipe for jelly roll. Mrs. Afton Baker, Mrs. Leslie Bate and Mrs. Delma Bean served

Nutter is a graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, Calif., and did post-graduate work at Brigham Young university. Provo. He belonged to Delta Phi fraternity, He has filled a mission for the LDS home of the bride's parents in Buhl church in the northwestern states.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents in Buhl following a temple marriage in

The bride-elect was graduated from Jerome high school in 1952. Her flance is a 1952 graduate of St. Vin-USE A KERATOLYTIC cent's high school in Petaluma Calif. He belongs to the Santa Rosa naval reserve unit. Both are attend-BECAUSE-

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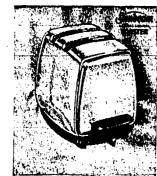
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mercial bulls \$15.50-\$16.50; utility bulls \$14-\$15.50; light bulls \$11-

Stookers and feeders: Heavy steers \$19-\$21; light steers \$19-\$20.75; common quality steers \$15-\$18.75; Holstein steers \$12.50-\$14.50;

poorer grade steers \$10-\$12. Heavy heifers \$15-\$16.50; light heifers \$15-\$17.50; common heifers \$12-\$14.75.

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June 10 (P)—The today in a moderate and severe losses. I set levels at the

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The Associated Press

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convention in Sun Valley gral trip to Honolulu fea-meeting of the Twin Falls lub Thursday noon at the mier, vice president of the

National bank, reported on the association convention tails and sheep situation to the west. lting, Twin Falls, manlocal United Air lines ined a recent trip he

onolulu. Slides taken

during his visit will be the members later in the oncluded with the of a film, "Land of the Roy Jesser was program

s Stevens, Kenneth Loyer, Young, Clinton Earl and Sorels, Twin Fails firemen, quests. Other members of like department will be

fulure meetings.

te firemen were introduced
Bopp, assistant fire chief,
department staff is being
for assisting with the Kisisting with the Kissings toy project.

I girls attending Boys and programs under sponsor-he Kiwanis club will be next wask's meeting and

briefly on the two pro-

ub guests were Fred Hig-yaville, Calif.; Dr. Cocil Dewein Silvester and J. Il Twin Falls

TACEMENTS UP me-10 An-The Idaho lecurity agency placed ers during May, com-18,148 the same month reported today.

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Markets and Finance Livestock

OGDEN
OGDEN, June 10 (UP)—Livestock:
Cattle 50, very little on offer, few early
size canner to cutter cows 3.50-10.50, market not essablished on stockers and feeder;
lavies 10, market nominal.
Hogs 50, butchers 50-75c lower, choice
100-124.50, butchers 50-075c low 270100 lbs, 23.00-24.50, cows largely 13.50-18.00,
with few smooth light weight under with
few smooth light weight under 16.5016.30.

18.80. Sheep 50, market not established; late yesterday few lots good-colhee native trucked-in spring lambs 24, scattered head cult to utility awas 2.00-4.00.

and choice spring feeder lambs 18.00.

1.08 ANGELES, June 10 (P)-(FSMN)—
Cattle 600; calves 50; fully steady; mostly
choice 1.037-tb., feed steers 24.50; commercial
grass betters 18.00; bulk utility and
commercial cows 12.50-18.50; canners and
cutters 8.50-12.50; utility and commercial
bulk 18.00-18.50; conformation of the commercial
bulk 18.00-18.50; the 18.50-12.00.
High 150; buffichers weak to 25 lower;
some shout steady; choice 210-255 bbs.
25.50-25.00; choice 10-153-lb. barrows and
glits 25.00-24.00; choice 420-15. sows 18.50.
Sheep mone; untested.

Bheep none; untested.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND. June 10 (UP)—Liveslock:
Cattle 150; market slow: early sales
ateady: short load high choice with few
prime 980-lb. 4-H club ateers 25.00; good
grades at 25.00; few utility ateers 15.00;
17.00; helfers acarce: canner-cutter cowe
mostly 9.00-lo.80; utility grass cows 11.5013.00; utility-commercial buils 15.00-17.50.
Calves 80; market aclow, weak to 1.00
lower for 2 days; good veslers 21.00-25.00;
thoice to 25.00; utility-commercial grades
18.00-18.00.
Hogs 180: market aclive, steady on choice
1-2 butchers 180-285 lbs. 42 55.00-25.75;
those were and aows scarce but demand nawers and aows scarce but demand nawers.
Boep 750: market active, around 50c,
higher or 50c-1.00 above Monday; choiceprime spring lambs 22.00-23.00; load choiceprime spring lambs 22.00-23.00; load choiceprime 15-lbs. Mt. Adams, Wash, lambs
28.50; old crop lambs and ewes scarce;
few utility-good ewes ataady at 3.00-4.00.

OMAHA, June 10 (UP)—Livestock:
1908 8,000; .50-1.50 or more lower, choice
190240 lbs. 25,00-25.50. Ped steers and
heifers steady to 250 lower. Load highchoice around 1,150-lb. steers 28.85. Good
and choice heifers-18.22. Cows about steady.
Utility and commarcial cows 11,50-18.00.
Stockers and feeders steady to weak. Part
load choice fleshy feeder atters 20.50.
Sheep 900; etsedy. Choice prime native
spring lambs 25,00-24,50.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 10 (UF-UBDA)-Live-

CHICAGO, June 10 (UP-USDA)—Livestock:

Hogs: salable recelpts 8,500. General
trade moderately active extremaly uneven:
harrows and gilts attendy with yesterday's
average; nows attendy to 25 cents higher:
choice 180-230-lb. harrows and gilts 25,2526,75: 240-270 lbs. 22,50-28,50; 280-220 lbs.
21,75-21,25: choice 310-400-lb. sows 18,0021,25. some lighter weights 21,50-21,75;
425-600 lbs. 15,50-18,25.

Cattle 2,000. Calves 200. Prime cattle
practically absent; choice steers fully
steady; atters good and below and halfars
steady to weak; utility and commercial
cows unevenly steady to 50 cents lower;
canners and cutters attendy to 25 cents
higher; bulls steady to 50 cents lower;
valers attendy to 1,000 lower; few loads and
lots good to high choice feet atters up to 25,00; few commercial to low good
17,50-19,50; good and choice helfers and
mixed yearlings 19,50-28,50; utility and
commercial cows 11,50-15,00; canners and

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY June 5 (3)—Wheat: 51
cars; down 2½ to us 1½; No. 22 hard
and dark hard \$2,253; to \$2,264;; No. 3
22.18½ to \$2,253; to \$2,264;; No. 3
22.18½ to \$2,623; N. No. 2 red \$2,10½ to
82.18½N; No. 3 \$1,00½ to \$2,14½; N.
Corn; 41 cars; down ½ to tu p½ c; No.
2 white \$1,63 to \$1,68N; No. 3 \$1,68 to
1,67N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1,62½ to
\$1,63½; No. 3 \$1,68½ to \$1,63½; No.
2 white \$63½ to \$1,63½; No.
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2 white \$63½ to \$1,63½; No. 3
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Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, June 19 (UP)—Produce:
Cheese: single dalaies 384,-87 cents a pound: longhorms 35½,-37; processed load 43-31; swiss grade A 45-41; B 42-44, C 38-88.
Butter: 1,916.764 pounds. Market irregular, 93 score 56½; 68 score 51; anionic 54½; 68 score 51; anionic 50; 99 per cent A and over 34; mediums 60-69; 9 per cent A and over 34; mediums 60-69; 9 per cent A and over 34; mediums 60-69; 9 per cent A and over 36; score 52; dirties 28; checks 26.

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission com-pany based on the results of the auc-tion sale June 9.

\$21 to \$23.10 Steers .. Heifers ...\$20.50 to \$21.90 Cows \$13 to \$14.50
Canners and Cutters \$8 to \$11.50
Bulls \$15.50 to \$16.50\$4 to \$4.50

TOLL HITS 103
QUONSET POINT, R. I., June 10
(P)—The roll of dead in the Bennington disaster May 26 rose to 103 today
with the death of Lleut. Frank M.
Wells, Puente, Calif., in Newport

cutters 10.50-12.00; utility and commercial buils 14.00-18.50; good to prime vealers 18.00-23.00; cuit to commercial 10.00-18.00; few loads good to low choice feedings accept and yearlings about steady at 19.30-21.00; Sheep 600. Slauphire lamb steady to 50 cants lower; alauphire sheep about seady to 50 cants lower; alauphire sheep about seady and a sheep sheep for the sheep of the sheep of the sheep sheep

Twin Falls Markets

	Choice butchers, 120-220 lbs	Soft wheat, per hushel
-	(Two dealers quoted)	Barley, 100, 1bs
	Hogs, 170-180 and 220-246 lbs26.50	Oats, 100 lbs. \$2.8
ı	Hoge, 245-275 lbs\$25.00	(One dealer quoted)
,	Hogs, 275-300 lbs\$28.50	LIVE POULTRY
	Sows, 300-325 lbs\$21.00	Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over
	Sows, over 325 lbs\$18.00-19.00	Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over12
•	Stags (50 lbs. dock)	Austra White, 4 lbs. and over
,	Steers\$23.25	Colored springs20
	Vesiers\$23.00	Stage 10
٠	Bulls \$16.00	Colored cocks 8
ı	Helfers \$22.00	Colored cocks
	Canners and cutters\$9.00-12.00	Leghorn cocks
,	17tillty 911 00-14 00	Legnorn and Austra White Tryers
_		(Swift and company prices)
	(One dealer quoted)	No. 1 butterfat 84: No. 2 butterfat 62:
,	More 180 190 16-	No. 1 butterfat
١	Hogs, 220-250 lbs	
٠.	Togs, 220-250 Jbs	(Swift and company prices)
ı	Hogs, 250-800-lbs. \$23.00 Sows, under 400 lbs. \$20.00	EGG8-
١	Sows, under 400 lbs	Edita
	Sows, over 400 lbs\$18.00	Eggs in trade, large 88c-35
-	(One dealer quoted)	(Four dealers quoted)
	BEANS	Pool Nor ER (May 31 to June, 5, Inch
	Great Northerns No. 1	sive).
L	111 dealers contacted; 9 quoting \$7.50;	of idaho-Egg Producers, Twin Falls:
ŧ	Reds No. 1	Large AA
	Reds No. 1	Large-A-
,	(10 dealers contacted)	Medulm A
٠	Pintos No. 1	Small A24
	(11 dealers contacted: 10 quoting \$5.20;	Large B30
,	one quoting \$6.20)	Medium B28
	Quotation for No. 2 each variety 25 cents	
	under quetation for No. 1. (One dealer	
,	reports Ed conta lower for No. 6 refs)	Rakers 15



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CHICAGO
GHICAGO, June 10 (UP)-Polatosa:
rrivala 137, track 808, total U. S. ship-

GHICAGO, June 10 (UP)—Polaton; arrivals 137, track 308, total U. S. shipments 921.

Bupplies light, sales inaufficient to test mariett. New stock: supplies moderate, demand alow, market slightly weeker.

Book 10 feet 10 fe

long white 4.75-5.00, showing dreat 3.05, 200 any Wednesday.

Birset sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Rusata 5.25-5.00 North Dakois round reds 3.75-4.50. New stock: California Stockera and feeders were about 4.50-0. S. 1 B 2.00-2.25: North Carolina Cobblers 3.00, 4.65-3.00 M. Alsbama Triung 4.05-6.00 Lbs. 1 B 2.00-2.25: North Carolina Cobblers 3.00, 4.65-3.00 M. Alsbama Triung 4.05-6.00 Lbs. 1 B 2.00-2.25: North Carolina Cobblers 3.00, 4.65-3.00 M. Alsbama Triung 4.05-6.00 Lbs. 1 B 2.00-2.25: North Carolina Cobblers 3.00, 4.65-3.00 M. Alsbama Triung 4.05-6.00 Lbs. 1 B 2.00-2.25 North Carolina Cobblers 3.00, 4.65-3.00 Lbs. 1 Lb

Meat Leading List of "Buys" On Week-End

By Associated Press

Food stores across the nation will feature a wide variety of meat spe-cials this wek-end. The favorites: Prime ribs of beef, chuck roast and leg of lamb.

leg of lamb.

Other specials mentioned by a number of stores are smoked ham, stewing chicken, turkey and shrimp. One chain plans a special on ground beef in some of its eastern outlets—

beef in some of its eastern outlets—
three pounds for a dollar.

One meat specialist commented
that chuck roast is one of the most
reasonably priced cuts these days.
Another called veal a good buy.
Lamb chops and steaks will be
higher this week-end in most stores.
Pork—chops—and—frying—chickens
won't show much price change from
a week ago.

L week ago.

The national board said that at wholesale, eggs are the lowest they've been in any June since 1942.

The U. S. department of agriculture hopes you'll stock up on dairy products. The production of milk, cheese and butter is up sharply this year and the department has them all on its list of plantitul feeds.

year and the department has them all on its list of plentiful foods. Lots of vegetables are on the good buy list this week—cabbage, lettuce, byoccoll, cauliflower, spinach, pep-pers, squash, potaties, onlons and tomatoes are among them. Produce men describe cucumbers and aspar agus as moderately priced. Beans

agus as moderately priced. Beans are reasonable.

Melons Pientiful
Cantaloupes are more plentiful, but produce men say the price is atill on the high aide. Feach supplies are increasing, but here, too, you'll find prices a bit high.
Watermelons, on the other hand, are down sharply this week.

A footnote on the coffee situation:
One large midwest chain reports this week that its sales of instant coffee are up 51 per cent over a

coffee are up 51 per cent over a year ago. And, the company mays, it's selling 25 per cent more tea than

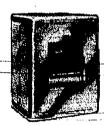
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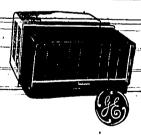
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Seven Men Enlist For Marine Corps

Plainer Type

Enlistment of seven Magic Valley men in the marine corps is announced by 8/8gt. Robert Langford, recruiter here.

Undergoing recruit training at San Diego, Calif., are Dei R. Lee, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum D. Lee, 334 Eighth avenue, Gooding; Jay A. Lee, 18, son. of. Mr. and Mrg. Harold D. Lee, Fairfield; Kenneth A. Ashford, 17, son of Mrs. Vicie E. Ashford, 17, son of Mrs. Vicie E. Ashford, 127-Broadway street, Buhl; Prices were steady to weak with the plainer type of caltle in all classes going from 20 to 50 cents lower at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company Wednesday.

Cows were slow and bulls steady.

Stockers and feeders were about

127 Broadway street, Buhl;
Robert F. Steffen, 19, son of Mrs.
Emma Steffen, 535 Second avenue
east, Twirt Falls; David G. Van Houeast, twin Fails, David Van Hou-ten, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Houten; James E. Utley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol E. Utley, and Robert J. Forrester, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lells P. Forrester, all-route 2, Twin Falls.

McCall Air Stops To Start Tuesday

Starting next Tuesday, West Coast airlines will provide daily service to McCall, the local office announces. The service will include one trip daily each way.

The flight leaving Twin Falls at 4:55 p.m. stops in Boise and continues to McCall where it lands at 6:37 n. It arrives in Leviters in 1

Consignors sold fat steers at the following prices: Amalgamsted Sugar company, Twin Falls, and W. M. Hollifeld, Hansen, each \$23.10; C. Thomason, Jerome, and Herb Bamesberger, Jerome, each \$23; Clyde McClain, Buhl, \$22.80; and \$22.60; Roger Lewis, Twin Falls, \$22.70; the Shewmaker brothers, Kimberly, topped the fat helfer market with a small lot that sold at \$21.70; Chester Noh, Buhl, \$21.50; Cleon Ambrose, Jerome, sold two carloads of light weight helf. 531.50, Cleon Ambrosce, erome, sold two carloads of light weight helf-ers at \$20.90, and R. H. Callen and sons, Jerome, sold a consignment of helfers at \$20.20.

Salable cattle totaled 1.479. Good 6:37 p.m. It arrives in Lewiston at 6:30 p.m. (PST). The flight leaving Lewiston at 8:25 a.m. (PST) arriver in McCall at 10:15 a.m. and Twin Falls at 12:20 p.m. to choice steers \$21-\$23.10; com-mercial to low good \$16.25-\$20.50; utility steers \$13-\$16. Good to choice

2 New Teachers **Hired for School**

Two new teachers have been employed for the coming school year at Memorial Lutheran school, an-nounces M. L. Radke, principal. Margaret Meler, Corvallis, Ore.,

has been hired to teach first grade-classes. She has four years of teach-ing experience and attended Oregon State college and Concordia Teachers college, Seward, Nebr.
D. Helen Glants, Billings, Mont.,
will teach third grade classes. She is
a 1954 graduate of Concordia Teach-

Club Organized

Ralph Winkler was elected president. Douglas Howard, secretary, and Bill Ellis, reporter, at the or-Slated for Rupert ganizational - meeting Wednesday night of the 4-H electrical club at RUPERT, June 10—A reunion of the "heart-of-the-depression" class-of 1934, Rupert high school, will be held June 27 at the VFW armory,

night of the 4-H ejectrical club at the home of Gerald Winkler.

The name chosen for the club was Electrons. Of the 13 members en-rolled, 19 were present, Leader of the club is Don Gennie.

The next meeting will be June 13 at the Idaho Power service center. announced Wayne Taylor and Mrs. W. O. Hunter.

Don Hawk, class president, will preside. The banquet will be held

Livestock Group

IDAHO FALLS, June 10 -Gov. Len Jordan and Cecil Emrich, Norfolk, Nebr., president, will be among

business sessions and social affairs To Hear Jordan | Co-chairmen are Ray Skelton, Mood Skelton and Stanley Spencer, all Idaho Falls.

Other speakers include Van Ness Wallentine, Paris, Ida., president of the Idaho Cattlemen's association; the top speakers June 19-20 at the annual convention of the National Livestock Auction Market association.

The agenda includes discussions on the livestock industry, marketing, Marketing association.

Dr. A. K. Kuttler, Washington, D.C., of the federal bureau of disease ergannual convention, and read follows. The marketing association. Dr. A. K. Kuttler, Washington, D.C.





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Anita Syverson And McFarland

Wed in Service

MURTAUGH, June 10—Anita Syverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Syverson; Murtaugh, and Raymond McFariand, son of-fin. and Mrs. Clyde McFariand, Murtaugh, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon in a ceremony at the Burley Methodist church.

The Rev. A. M. Thomas performed the ceremony before an altar flanked with baskers of pink and whiteglad-iolus and pink and white snapdrag-

orange blossoms. She carried a white

orange blossome. She carried a winte orchid on a white Bible with pink baby roses on the streamers. Her only jeweiry was a string of pearls belonging to her grandmother Pattle Carrier was maid of honor. Margie Menser and Myrna McFarley

margie Menser and Mylina Moral-land, sister of the bride groom, served as bridesmaids. Patricia Murphy, cousin of the bride, and Kendall Syverson, brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Ann Murphy, Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, was flower

ers.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue sheer dress with pink accessories, The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and white suit with white

accessories. Both mothers were cor

assisted by Marii Assen-

her bouquet.
Mrs. McFarland was graduated

the fall.

The bride was honored recently at a shower given by Myrna Daniels, Barbara Knighton and Mrs. Harold

Menser.
Out-of-town guests included J. M.

Syverson, Faribault, Minn., great-uncle of the bride, and Mrs. Lee Vining and son, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mrs. Donald Nellsen, second from left, Jay-C-Ette committee member, charge of the annual rose banquet. Other committee members are, left, plus a corsage on Mrs. Arthur Smith, chairman of the committee in Mrs. J. Dean Mosher and Mrs. Gerald Kleinkopf. (Staff photo-engraving)

Jay-C-Ettes Hold Rose Celebration As Annual Drive

Twenty-one prospective members attended the Jay-O-Ettes' annual rose banquet Tuesday night at the

banquet is the club's annual

The banquet is the club's annual membership drive event. New members include Mrs. John Warberg, Mrs. Cliff Whittle, Mrs. Ben Shuey, Mrs. James Ford and Mrs. Kay Kawamoto.

During the program Mrs. Roger Vincent played two piano solos. Four members of the club, Mrs. Joe Fix. Mrs. Richard Moon, Mrs. Dean Mosher and Mrs. LeRoy. Kienzie put on a fashion show. They modeled hats made out of kitchen articles, while Mrs.—Robert Wills played while Mrs - Robert Wills played background music and Mrs. Don Nellson and Mrs. Kleinkopf nar

'Mrs. William Holt talked on the true meaning of Jay-C-Ettes and reviewed the history of the club for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Arthur Smith was in charge of the banquet and her committee

included Mrs. Nellson, Mrs. Klein-kopf, Mrs. Mosher, Mrs. Roy Jesser and Mrs. Eugene Champlain.

and Mrs. Eugene Champlain.

At the meeting the group voted to donate a monthly sum to the Magic Valley Memorial hospital to be put in the gift fund for expenses of underprivileged children as the welfare project for the year.

They also decided to donate blue spruce to plant on the hos-pital grounds and to make box lunches for contestants and as-sistants at the kids' "roadeo" show

The trophy received for the Jay-C-Ette float in the Jubilee parade was presented to Mrs. Champlain

Couple Married In LDS Temple

UNITY, June 10 — Shirley Fay Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Berry, was marvied to Harry Haycock in a ceremony June 3 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.

A reception was held June 2 in the Unity recreation hall.

The hride wore a floor-length gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over white satin. The skirt was made in five-tiers of tulle. Her bodice was styled with a Peter Pan collar and long-pointed sleeves. Her tulle veil was caught to a lace trimmed halo. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and redresebuda.

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Mrs. Delores Stoker was matro of honor and Elaine Johnson and Patricia Walker were bridesmaids. Art Haycock was best man.

The couple will make their home at the farm of Mrs. Teressa Hay-

Dencers Attend

Filler, June 10—Persons, from
Filer participating in the 103 MIA 512 in inter 146 yards 38 inch
dance feetival Thursday and Friday
at the stadium of the University of
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sending him shead means a weak-ness in his learning that will make learning in the advanced grade im-

question about keeping him back to repeat the work he did not master. But suppose it is one important subject he is failing in? Reading.

Why not let him go ahead and arrange his program so that he can read with both classes? In that way

It is time that all schools were

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Marian Martin Pattern



depths in it and best we can do is to try to make his achievement as complete and as rounded as possible. complete and as rounded as possible. If we provide time and teachers and a program flexible enough to allow children to be promoted by subjects, not by grades, we will do better by them. To be sure this requires planning, thinking and adjustments in the administration and the staffing of the school, but we are equal to that. We are equal to anything that helps children learn effectively. helps children learn effectively.

Annoying habits will soon vanish if they are replaced by some good ones. How to to this is explained by Dr. Patri in his booklet No. 302, "Annoying Habits." To botain a copy, send 28 cents in coin to him, of Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

Reports Given

Reports were given on the violet how held in May at the meeting of the Magic Valley Saintpaulia club Monday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Smith.

Falls, cousin of the bride, was llower girl. Teddy Syverson, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Jay Clawson, the best man, also sang during the ceremony while the couple kneeled at the altar. Elva Bland accompanied the soloist. Ralph Breeding and Michael Kleinkopf, cousin of the bride, were ushers. Plan Tea, Sale At School Hall

Plans were made for the annual at the meeting of the Catholic en's league Tuesday evening in the

Mrs. E. H. Gyer, past president of the organization, will be in charge of the tea with the chairmen on the board furnishing refreshments.

Russell, Catholic action: Mrs. Jos Berks, dining room; Mrs. Cecil Jones, civic; Mrs. James Reynolds, hostess, Mrs. D. Q. Johnson, library; Mrs. T. M. Falash, membership; Mrs. James M. Cunningham, program;
Patricia Palmer, publicity; Mrs. J. E.
Hawes, sanctuary; Mrs. Oliver Anderson, study club; Mrs. Gordon
Oray, scrapbook; Mrs. H. L. Stowe, social; Mrs. Ray Roache, ways and means, Mrs. W. G. Walstra, year-book; Mrs. Gordon Harbert, youth, and Mrs. Margaret Haines, dinner.

Reports from delegates to the re cent state convention were read and the Rt. Rev. Magr. J. P. O Toola spoke on the pamphlet "How to Hear Mass," translated by the Most Rev. Edward J. Kelly, bishop of Boise

He also spoke on the pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows in Portland, Ore. Tentative date for the pilgrimage is July 8-10. Persons in terested in the pilgrimage are asked to contact Mrs. Harlan Gibb. Kim berly, or Mrs. Martha Bulcher, Kim-berly, Mrs. Gyer, Mrs. Russell or Mrs. Oliver Anderson.

United at Home

RICHFIELD, June 10—Jeannette Deeds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Deeds, and Ronald Sluder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sluder, all Richfield, were united in marriage Friday evening at the bride's home. Bishop W. Francis Stimpson, Shoshone LDS church, read the service.

The bride chose a white liner suit with blue and white rhinestone trimming for her wedding costume Her corsage was of American Beau-

Ardis Swan was maid of hono

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A. Roll call was answered with a song title suggesting a violet's name. The visit to the Bliss African violet dub was discussed.

Mrs. Juanita Sucliff was in charge of the program and Mrs. Bertha DeWitt read an article.

The next meeting will be a coffee hour July 5 at the home of Mrs. wanneth Hodder.

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Two piece grees and chose a brown dress. Their corsages were yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Raiph 7 Riley, 51. grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a gray dress with 1 Richard where he is working with 1 Richard Construction and 1 Richard Ric Mrs. Deeds wore a beige nylon

Church Women

St. Edward's school hall.

accessories. Both mothers were corsages of pink rosebuds.
Sharon Konicek played music during the reception which was held in the church parlors. Mrs. Justin Kleinkopf, aunt of the bride, presided at the serving table, assisted by Myrna Daniels and Dora Lee Stevens. Mrs. Edgar Moorman and Mrs. Donald Murphy, aunts of the bride, poured, Mrs. Mark Moorman was in charge of the musical guest book. Norma Jean McFarland, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the gift table, assisted by Marji Assen-New chairmen on the board are Mrs. Peter Link, budget; Mrs. A. P. drup and Margaret Rose.

For a going-away ensemble, the bride chose a powder blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage from

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

Hailey's Chapter Has OES Visitor

HAILEY, June 10—Mrs. N. T. Davis, a member of the Fort Worth, Tex., chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, visited the meeting of the Bethany chapter No. 23, OES, Monday evening at the Masonto temple.

temple.

Mrs. George McCoy, past matron, presided in the absence of Mrs. Val McAtee, worthy matron,

Mrs. Val McAtee, worthy matron, who is attending the chapter sessions in Coeur d'Alene.

Mrs. Mabel C. Saunders, Robert J. Buchanan and Mrs. Mary J. Buchanan served refreshments.

25 Years Feted

FILER, June 10-About 85 friends gathered Monday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. Art Mason on their 25th wedding anniversary at the Legion hall.

A skit on the courtship and en-gagement of the couple and a mock wedding were performed. A silver offering was given the guests of

Mrs. Duane Damon was in charge of arrangements.

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(Christian photo-staff engraving)

Twin Falls Girl Is Wed to Cummins In Home Service

Phyllis McCoy, daughter of Mrs Thelma McCoy, Twin Falls, and Philip J. Cummins, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cummins, Ogden, Utah, were married by Bishop Ross Ward Sunday afternoon at the Mc-Coy home.

The house was decorated with pink and white peonles.

riage by her grandfather, C. E. Mc-Guire, Buhl, wore a ballerina length white orion dress. The bodice was styled with a low scalloped from Murtaugh high school this spring. The bridgeroom is a 1953 The full skirt was of orlon over graduate of Murtaugh high school and attended Ricks college last year where both plan to attend school in

Attendants were Carole McCoy sister of the bride, maid of honor and Max Cutler, best man, Haw-Mrs. Earl Bryson provided the mu-

Mrs. McCoy wore a beige lace dres with turquoise accessories and a red and gold rose corsage. The bride-groom's mother was attired in a pink figured taffeta dress with white accorsage.

The bride chose an aqua falle coat-dress with pink accessories for

her going-away outfit. Her corsage was of pink roses.

She is a graduate of Twin Falls high school this spring and Cummins

ing at the naval plant at Hawthorne, Nev. The couple plans to live at Hawthorne.

The new Mrs. Cummins was honored at two showers. One was given by Mrs. Walter Wirsching and Mrs. Claude Severt gave the other.

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Out-of-town guests include the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd, Snowville; Mr.. and Mrs. Max Cutler, Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Summers, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGuire and family; Mr. and Mrs. Prank Todd, and Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Anderson all Bubl. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson, all Buhl.

The bride, who was given in mar- READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.



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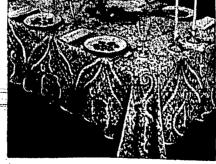
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th High Chicago ficials Tonight

Valley Cowboy directors learned officially that a furning in the red for this year's operation at a wednesday night.

Wednesday ingark, the directors heard a financial at the ball park, the directors heard a financial adviser, it read by John Peterson, club financial adviser, which confirmed officially

what each already knew. Peterson said it was still too early to show by any financial report just how much the club was in the red _{tern} Loop Danger. and said next month's report would isbanding

and said next month report would give a fairer picture.

A meeting was set up with the Chicago Cubs chie trouble-shooter Ray Heyworth, Cubs representative and the directors. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Park hotel. free, June 10 th—The 10-A Western International A Western International save apparently is on the rocks, and there were from the Wednesday night in the to disband or ro-tio a smaller league, to a smaller league Abel, league president de called league directors on spookane Saturday Park hotel.

Park hotel.

Heyworth flew in from Chicago and joined the Cowboys while they were in the road to Great Falls. He is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls early Thursday with the club and will remain through the Cowboys' noxhome stand before returning to Chicago to make his formal report to higher Cub officials.

Manager Everett Robinson also will attend the Thursday meeting as the directors try to iron out what one called "a bad situation."

Heyworth is the man sent by Cub officials to straighten out "had situations" with Cub farm teams.

After discussing the financial statement in great detail, the directors recessed their meeting until

ing in Spokane Saturday of the Salem team said ved a telegram from

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res TKO BEACH, Fla., June 10 (P) fore, a 2-1 underdog, was master of the situation Ay night as he gave Ernie

EXPIRE

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The finale of a three-game series between the Magic Valley Cowboys and the Great Falls Electrics was rained out in Great Falls Wednesday night. The Cowboys left immediately

and are expected back in Twin
Falls early Thursday morning.
There is no game scheduled
Thursday but the Cowboys open
a three-day, four-game series.
with the Salt Lake City Bees Frizday night at Jayes park

In the meantime, business mana-ger Ed Schaack announced the sign-ing-of-two-more-players to the Cowris in Salem. Portland reliable raying the league would to fold or cut the num-

boys.

The players were signed by the Chicago Cubs in Chicago and are due in Twin Falls Thursday.

Both are stars of the Oklahoma university baseball team. William "Buster" Cloud is a catcher, stands six feet tall, weighs 195 bounds, bats and throws right and is from Nor-

man, Okla.

Shortstop Orville Rickey stands five feet, eight inches, weighs 180 pounds, bats and throw right and hales from Oklahoma City.

Rickey will be used as a utility infielder.

dropped. Another sug-as that Vancouver and B. C., might also be drop-Dark Horse Seen Winner In National

NEW YORK, June 10 th-Tony Manero is a trifle superstitious and a strong believer in signs.
So the mustached Connecticut restaurateur figures the 54th Na-

tional Open golf championship next week at Baltuarol will be strictly a "dark horse" tournament and the winner likely will be a akin-ny guy from Springfield, N. J., named Bob Toski.

"Just like when I won the tournament back in 1936," Manero said Wednesday. "Everything is fitting into place.

"It was at Reliusol-the unmer instead of the lower course—as this time. I had been winning tournaments but I was an underdog. Lighthorse Harry Cooper, Ray Man-grum and Gene Sarazen were the big boys.

"I remember I got in on a rain

check, just like Toski. I qualified at Charlette, N. C. Than was a at Charlette, N. C. Inch was a igureway playoff-or-two of the last places. One fellow—I forget who—got a birdle on-the first-hole. He was in. Then we went to the 39th where I won a tough par three ...100 001 050-7 8 1

hole with a par."
Toski, leading money winner and sensation of the winter tour, had to win a playoff to qualify Monday at Cincinnati.

It looks like a dark horse year to me. Personally, I like this fellow Toaki. But there are some oth-

er youngsters who will be tough—
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Foot and Gene Littler, who won the smateur last year."

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whoys Set Meet | Reports Indicate Fishing Tops For Opening Week of 54 Season

BOISE, June 10 (P)-Despite disappointing weather, reports to the fish and game de partment Thursday indicated fishing was "terrific" the first week of the season.

With more cool, rainy weather in sight for this week-end, the department said smal streams in southern and central Idaho may rise and muddy up. Generally, however, it said rivers have been falling or holding steady

Most of the heavy snow pack is gone, but plenty of the white stuff remains on the head-

Back in Business



Roy Campanella, No. 39, sends one for a ride as he hrings his big bat back to the Brooklyn lineup. Campy wears a black glove on his left hand which underwent a recent operation. (NEA telephoto)

Annual Baseball Clinic Planned Here Saturday

Youngsters hopeful of a career in organized baseball can get some first hand instruction from the men who know when the city recreation department conducts its annual baseball clinic Saturday.

The Magic Valley Cowboys will be the instructors at the

Paul Giel Signs With Giant Club

MILWAUKEE, June 10 (P)—Paul
Giel, two-time University of Minnessota all-America more known for his broken field touchdown runs than for his strikeouts, Wednesday signed a bonus contract with the New York baseball Giants for an estimated \$50,000.

The fleet-feeted 5-11 188-pauled bases

The flest-footed, 5-11, 185-pound athlete has been the target of big league baseball and football scouts as well as Canadian football birddogs ever since his sensational sophomore year.

His baseball record with Minnesota is 19-8. In his sophomore year he won five conference games and posted a remarkable earned run average of 42.

The clinic san a free deach year be word each year be mor program.

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Tommy Holmes, manager of Elmira, N. Y., in the Eastern league, is well-remembered by fans in that loop. He was the batting champ with Binghamton in 1938. His averuptable of the statement of the

annual clinic which is slated to get under way at 10 a. m. Saturday at Jaycee park, Er- Billings nie Craner, city recreation di rector, said Wednesday.

The group will be divided into the

separate positions with catchers be-ing taught by the Cowboy catchers, pitchers by the Cowboy chuckers and on through the various positions.

The clinic is an annual affair spon-sored each year by the city recre-ation department as part of its sum-

There is no admission fee or charge to participate in the clinic.

waters of the Pend Oreille, Clearwater, Salmon and Boise rivers. However, the generally cool weather is causing the runoff to come down slowly.

Conditions by sections included Snake river good for sturgeon fishing between Bruneau bridge and Slick bridge, with night crawlers recommended bait. Owyhee county streams -generally-good -with -wat

Southcentral Idaho

Meny streams in Mackay, Challis and Salmon areas very lightly fished on opening week-end, and still nearly undisturbed. Big Lost river ed on opening wees and market in their sand Mackay and Magic reservoirs have been good between storms.

Canals in Pahsimerol river valley and river itself are yielding good catches. Lemhi river and Williams lake have been best waters in their league Wednesday night as they stopped Boise 2-1 for their eighth atraight win.

area yet.

Anglers had good to poor luck on Camas prairis. Malad tributaries produced well, and excellent catches reported from the Little Smoky. Flahing erratic in Carey area because of weather. Bass fishing has been good in Carey lake. Fish creek was good. Rook and the league Wednesday night. Victures were the Pocatello-Salt Lake, Magic Valley-Great Falls and Ida-

Starter

The Twin Falls American Le-gion baseball team will play the Shoshone Legion team at 6 p. m. Thursday at Shoshone

The game is the first of the season for the local nine.

Bannocks Sign Class A Hurler

POCATELLO, June 10 (A)—The second new pitcher in as many days was signed by the Pocatello Bannocks Wednesday. Elden Russell

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White's Ninth-Inning Triple Gives Bosox 7-6 Win Over Orioles

Sammy White's triple with none out in the ninth inning scoring Jackie Jensen drove Boston to a 7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

White's triple, his third hit of the afternoon, broke up a deadlook which had been created.

when Boston tied the score in the seventh. Jensen had led off the ninth with a single to left and White followed with his drive to centerfield off loser Mike Blyzka, third Balti-

more hurler. Eddie Robinson walloped

Mustangs Edge his first homerun of the seathree-run double to give the New York Yankees a 5-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in New York. T

Magic Valley-Great Falls and Idaho Falls-Orden contests.

no Falls-Oggen contests.

i Boiles pitcher Gene Armstrong hurled commendable ball, giving up only eight Billings hits, but the Mustangs made them count for single runs in the first and fifth innings. In the Billings first, Pablo Ber

nard singled, stole second and came across on Bob Bonaparte's came across on Bob Bonaparte's one-bagger. The fifth inning marker was also scored on two singles. Don Hedrick cracked the first, was secrificed to second by Burckle, and raced home on Ben Sinquefield's line-smash to centerfield.

Boise threatened to knot the count in the ninth. Ray Herrera singled and after Dick Klingman

joined the Bannocks in Salt Lake Gity Wednesday night. He comes blow sent Herrera to second. Gorto the Bannocks from Wichits in the class A Western league.

Business Manager Earl Pond also announced the outright release of the finning to drive in Herrera, but Bill Bell batted for Armstrong announced the outright release of the finning to drive in Herrera, but Bill Bell batted for Armstrong announced the outright release of the finning to drive in Herrera, but Bill Bell batted for Armstrong announced the outright release of the finning to drive in Herrera, but Bill Bell batted for Armstrong announced the outright release of the finning to drive in Herrera, but Bill Bell batted for the third out.

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Five homers, two by Willie Jones, in a 19-hit attack, gave the third place Philadelphia Phils a 14-6 nightcap triumph after aging Murry Dickson notched his seventh vic-

ry. Dickson notched his seventh victory with a 10-hit 4-0 shutout to sweep a doubleheader with the Chleago Gubs in Chicago.

Harvey Haddix of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched his seventhistraight victory and ninth of the season, the most by a National league hurler, as he shut out the Broklyn Dodgers on three hits 3-0.

Haddix is the first-lethander to

Vic Wertz broke up Bob Porter-Friday.

field's bid for a no-hitter with a single with one out in the seventh

enth win.

The Cinclinati Rediegs scored all of further action.

of their runs on bases-empty homeruns Wednesday, night as they whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3. blow in the night that broke a Gus Rell got two of the homers but 3-3 tte.

Bad Weather Of Boise Fight

in New York.

Whitey Ford started on the mound for the Yankees but the victory was credited to Tom Morgan.

Five homers, two by Willie Jones, in a 19-hit attack, gave the third place Philadelphia Phils a 14-6 winner.

BOISE, June 10 48—A 20-round lightweight flight between Henry Davis, Honolulu, and Bobby Woods, Spokane, was moved indoors Wedshelm and Paddy DeMarco was offered \$30,000 to defend his title against the winner.

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Promoter Tex Hager announced the shift from Boise Junior college stadium to the high school gymnausium, and said he was hopeful De-Marco would accept his offer to meet the winner here sometime between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. "It's more than he could make in

Cardinals pitched his seventh straight victory and ninth of the season, the most by a National league hurier, as he shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on three hits 3-0 Haddix is the first leithander to beat the Dodgers this season and only the second southpaw to pitch a complete game against them.

The red-hot New York Giants moved into a first place tie with Hold about 3,000 for the outer of the light of the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the outer of a condition of the cuttor of the light of the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the outer of a condition of the light of the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the outer of the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the outer of a condition of the wild the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the cuttor of the gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the gym, which will a gym, which will hold about 3,000 for the gym, which will hold a crowd of about 7,000 for the gym, which will hold a crowd of about 7,000 for the gym, which will hold a crowd of about 7,000

VIOLATIONS

single with one out in the seventh inning and came around on Dave Philley's single and an error by third baseman Eddie Yost as Cleveland edged Washington 1-0.

Mike Garcia, who held the Senators to five hits, posted his seventh win.

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Date Is Fixed By Committee

Several members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the 'Northside Entertainers' in El Dorado county have assured them that they will make the trip to Gooding to play unpaid, as do the Yoakams, for the dance at Gooding.

The entertainment at Gooding will begin with a program at 9 p. m. July 18, and continue with square dancing with Myron Bliss, Gooding, dancing with Myron Bliss, Gooding,

so caller and round and old-time dancing with Mrs. Yoakam in Wellhousen, secretary; Dorothy Jencharge. Refreshments will be served sen, reporter, and Alma Buscher and throughout the evening in the Grange dining room. Fred N. Locke, 10 girls have chosen sewing as their cets at 770,000 kilowatts and the dependance of the Northwest project. They will meet Friday afterneons at the home of their leader:

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FILER, June 10—Mr. and Mrs. Otto McChristian and family have returned from a visit at Fort Smith,

New 4-H Club

HANSEN, June 10—A new 4-H club, the Learning Lassies, has been organized with Mrs. Martin Wellhousen as leader.

Joyce Wilson is president; Edna

Grange Dance Visits and Guests | Technical Data of Engineers **Shows Hells Canyon Savings**

By Committee

GOODING-June-10—Plans for the second annual all-night barn dance, scheduled July 16, were made during a Pemona Granga committee meeting.

Present at the meeting were Mind Mrs. James Yoakam, Kelsey, Callf., who donated their musical talents and experience last year. Yoakam is a former Gooding resident, remembered as a member of the Gooding band.

The Yoakams reported that they recently had held an annual all-night barn dance at Kelsey with an attendance of nearly 1,000.

Several members of the orchestra—who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the Orchestra—who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the Orchestra—who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the Orchestra—who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra and members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real members of the orchestra who play with the Yoakams as the real forms a visit at fort Smith, Arx. Mrs. Add Mrs. Los Angeles, Mrs. Montebello, Callf., arrived Wednesday to visit the Hells canyon stretch of Snake river will generate virtually as much power as the proposed high dam at savings of more than 200 million dollars in construction costs. T. E. Roach, Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, Sumburs, Sumbur

urged by those favoring gove-ment-development of the river.

Roach is in Washington attending the FPC hearing on Idaho Power company's applications for li-censes to build the three dams. The hearing has been under way since last July.

Roach said testimony presented by the FPC staff members placed the Hells canyon high dam depend-

WASHINGTON, June 10-Fed- with critical water conditions such

According to federal power com-mission engineers, the proposed high dam would cost in excess of 200 million dollars more than Idaho Power's three developments, but would produce only 15,000 kilowatts

The FPC engineers placed comparable annual cost of the power produced at \$36.70 per average kilowatt for the proposed high dam and \$27.60 per average kilowatt for the power from the Idaho Power company projects.

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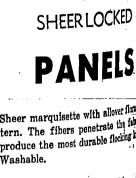
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The race between the Sheriff's

posse from Weber county and the Wyandotte County Sheriff's posse from Kansas City, Kans., will fol-low the old Pony Express route from Ogden and Kansas City to Colorado

Begins in Arternoon.

The first of the Kansas City riders will leave at 2 p. in. Monday from the Rallway Express office. The riders will meet in Colorado Springs where the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce will be helding its convention.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will be holding its convention. The Railway Express agency an-nounced Tuesday it would sponsor and take part in the race. The agency is today's counterpart and

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Rebel Victory



Yankees and rebels do it all over again in hand to hand combat at Brice's Cross roads near Baldwyn, Misa., in re-enactment of the famous Civil war battle won by confederate forces under Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest 90 years ago. Union forces were commanded by Gen. Samuel Sturgis. (NEA telephoto)

Officer Riding on Rocket Sled Hits 421-Mile-An-Hour Mark

A 43-year-old air force colonel reached a speed of 421 miles an hour on the ground—a record for a human—during recent tests at Holloman air force base here.

Lieut. Col. John P. Stapp, a veteran of aviation medical research, became the second human to go faster than 400 miles per hour on the ground, while riding a rocket-propelled sled. He did it in tests to determine the effect on fliers of failing out at very high altitudes and supersonic speeds.

"Things happen too fast to think about them at the time," Stapp said after the run.

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The critical factor in the test is the effect of the braking on the passenger. Officials estimate that on the record run, Stapp's body underwent a pressure of 22 times the force of gravity and his body assumed the weight of 3,960 pounds.

"It was a fine ride," he said.
"I feel a great sense of achieve-ment. Completing this run got a load off my chest."

The only other human to top 400 miles per hour on the ground was John Cobb, who drove a race car at 403.135 miles per hour at Bonneville Salt flats, Utah, on Sept.

Stapp, chief of the aero-medical miles per hour at 40,000 fee

field laboratory at Holloman air A large outdoor map at the Ant-development center made the record lers hotel in Colorado Springs will run March 19 on his 27th sled ride. be provided to show the route cov-

The test sled, designed by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorne, Calif., consists of two vehicles—the propulsion sled and the test vehicle. The propulsion sled carries 12 rock each with a thrust of 4.500 pounds. Six were used in the March test.

The two vehicles are mounted on special railroad tracks between which is a water trough five feet wide and 18 inches deep, Braking is achieved by controllable metal scoops under each vehicle which scoop up water from the trough.

In future tests, it is hoped to carry volunteers at speeds up to 800 miles per hour at this 4,092-foot altitude. Due to variations in air density at different altitudes, this

Reunion Held

DIETRICH, June 10-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pitman, Leona and Phyllis Pitman and Mrs. Isabelle Knowles attended a reunion of the Pitman family in Idaho Palls Sun-Races in Utah

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Risting have returned from Moscow following close of classes at the University of Idaho

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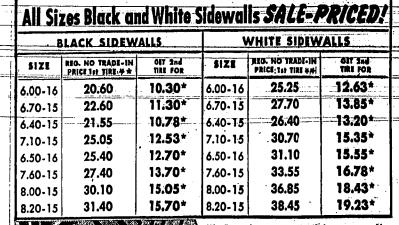


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er.
Solman, daughter of Mr.
Harold Tolman, returned
from a trip to New York Mrs. Keith Hansen, Shelher parents, Mr V. O. Patterson.

June 10-Sunday evening services were under the the ward Sunday school lency. The meeting was by Don Dilworth, super-Talks were given by DilHeads Rotary International



Herbert J. Taylor poses happily with his wife, second from left, and two daughters after he unanimously was elected president of Rolary International in convention at Scattle, Wash. Taylor, from Chicago, succeeds Joaquin Serratosa Cibils, Montevideo, Uruguay. Daughters are, Mrs. G. Robert Lockhart, Evanston, Ill., left, and Mrs. Allen W. Mathis, jr., Park Ridge, Ill., right. (AP wirephote)

Laws of Supply, Demand Apparently Catching up With Natural Gas Firms

NEW YORK, June 10 (3)—There are signs that the laws of supply and demand are catching up with the natural gas industry, which has grown at'a breath-taking pace in the past decade.

As a result, there are indications in some parts of the country that natural gas is losing the price advantage it has held over competitive fuels.

fuels.

N. C. McGowen, president of United Gas corporation, the nation's largest

Play Is Presented By Baptist Group

BUHL, June 10 — "The Hidden Years," a one-act play by Eliot Fleid was presented at the First Baptist church Sunday evening by members of the senior high Baptist Youth fellowship.

The drama dealt with the problem of foreign missions, versus com-mercial pursuits, viewed through the eyes of several personalities.

Mrs. Cornell Lehman and Mrs. Ross Prather served as directors. Members of the cast included Dorqthy Bolton, Lyle Masters, Beverly
Allen, Larry Lowe, Genevieve
Methven, Larry Harris, Nancy
Prather and Tom Wilson.

An offering taken during the evening will be used for expenses of the BYF president, Larry Love, to attend the National BYF president's conference at Green Lake, Wis., this month.

itself out of some markets."

In many areas, especially in the mid-Atlantic and northeastern states natural gas is coming into direct price competition with oil and coal, according to McGowen.

Gardiner Symonds, president of Tennessee Gas Transmission company, one of the nation's largest pipeline operators, declares that "the gas industry will have to fight to keep its markets; its growth will have to come from growth of the country and from competing fuels."

Symonds takes the position that

Symonds takes the position that "gas should sell at a premium" and that east coast utilities facing stiff competition from other fuels should "go after the market for premium high-grade industrial business such

Texas and Louisiana. Temporary postwar shortages

gas, and the relatively small natural gas output in the middle west and the Appalachian area fell behind local demands. The result was a big crop of transmission lines to draw on the gas fields of the southwest.

cubic feet in 1943 to double that price, with some current contracts being written as high as 21 cents a thousand cubic feet. McGowen says, "the rising field prices are gradually forcing upward the price of gas to the ultimate consumer in many areas."

Incumbents Seek **Return to Offices**

GOODING, June 10-Eight Republicans and one Democrat have filed nominating petitions for re-election to Gooding county and state offices for the Aug. 10 primary elec-

Bert Bowler, the lone Democrat as ceramics, heat treating and glass as ceramics, heat treating and glass roughly the concedes that gas cannot compete with heavy fuel oil as a boiler fuel for factories and power James P. Gossett, probate judge; Dr., plants.

J. H. Cromwell, coroner; Adam J. A sharp upturn in coal and oil Schubert and B. F. Parker, justices prices after World war II had a lot of the peace, precinct one; Wes to do with swinging other sections for the nation to natural gas from the nation the nation to natural gas from the nation the nation that nation the n derson, sheriff. Nominations close June 26.

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Tobacco Firm Faces Suit on Cancer Count

SAN FRANCISCO. June 10 48
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sued the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco
company for \$1,300,000, charging he
developed lung cancer from smoking eigarettes manufactured by Reynolds.

French alleged the company "fraud-ulently" represented to the public through its advertising that smoking

through its advertising that smoking its brand of cigarettes was not harmful to health.

His complaint cited phrases from Reynoids advertising that its cigarettes "aided digestion . relieved fatigue . , restored bodily energy." However, French said Reynoids' cigarettes contained "harmful, irribution and deletarious investions and deletarious investions.

cigarettes contained "harmful, irri-tating and deleterious ingredients." He said he developed lung cancer in December, 1953, requiring the re-moval of his right lung.

As a result, he said he is no longer able to earn his \$400 or more

a month he was earning before the operation. He asked \$300,000 general damages and \$1,000,000 punitive damages.

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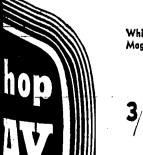
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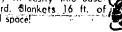
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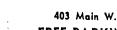
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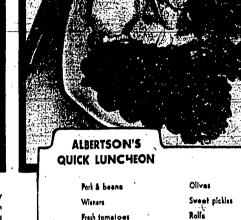
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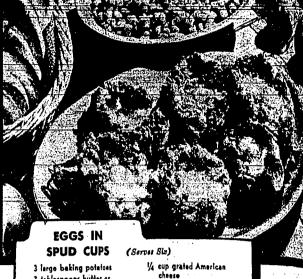
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- 3 large baking potatoes
- 3 tablespoons butter or
- 3 tablespoons milk
- I teaspoon salt 6 eggs

Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out potato and mash. Add butter, milk and salt: beat until fluffy. Place back in potato shell with depression in center. Break egg into each. Mix melted butter with crushed corn flakes: sprinkle mixture and grated cheese over potatoes. Bake in 350° oven 25 min. or 'til eggs set-

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1/2 cup sliced ripe olives I 12-ounce package frozen green lime beans, cooked according to package directions 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash cayanna Add flour to melted butter and blend. Add milk and cook until thickened Stir in egg yolk and lemon juice. Break tuna Into large chunks and add with remaining ingredients to sauce. Place in I quart casserole, cover, bake in 375°

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