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ind to nearly three inches of water and dampened

Valley generally Tuesday night brought new problems

eneral, the area's county agents were not greatly con-

with the heavy rainfall Tuesday night, but indicated

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encut. Jerome County Agent Virgil S. Cross termed

damage has occurred. Court Actions will be," he added, "if

Political old-timers believe the security act. Its backers have filed five are the greatest number ever to go the rounds in Idaho in one year. Only two such measures have used figured 20,479 just being backer says he hopes the greatest number ever to go the rounds in Idaho in one year. Only two such measures have used figured 20,479 just being backer says he hopes the greatest number ever to do the required number. The measures have used figure commission and a last senior citizens' grant act. The last was repealed by the following legislature. A 2 per cent sales tax passed by the 1935 legislature was defeated in a referendum vote in the 1936 general election, the only successful referendum vote in the 1936 general election, the only successful referendum in Idaho history.

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In Kidnaping

outside a Phoenix beauty shop last Wednesday and held her captive in the Superstition mountains until Thursday evening. Marsin was ar-

rested last Friday morning only 100

yards from where the ransom money was found—intact—by police Mon-

day.

Defense Attorney John J. Flynn
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Marsin, who previously has made no comment, was quoted in a story published today in the Arizona Re-

public, Phoenix newspaper, as saying he had told police "I'm not guilty of kidnaping." Flynn said that he was

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ers in relation to the prices

This would be a rebuff for the flexible and lower farm price supports urged by President Eisenhower.

On the other side of the capital

No Opposition

The action was taken without opposition after Chairman Hope, R., Kans., of the house agriculture com-

mittee announced that suitable substitute language would be worked out later in a senate-house confer-

ence.
The section struck out would have

required that the President take steps in negotiating sales to prevent

displacement of foreign markets or

Alken said the senate committee

tentatively approved these steps.

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Ban on Spud Support

HNGTON, June 16 (AP)—The senate agriculture com-

voted today to remove a four-year-old ban on govern-

same time, Chairman Aiken, R., Vt., said the group

to take a final vote a week from tornorrow, June 24,

controversial issue of flexible versus rigid price sup-

Alken conceded that there may be a one-vote margin

Wenhelmer as a loyal the house knocked out of a farm the directions his wisdom surplus disposal bill a provision designed to prevent "dumping" of

inter himself calls Tel-findpal invariant of American commodities on foreign

ice supports for white or Irish potatoes.

Set for Today

Power county, have been filed on behalf of a proposal for a presiden-

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Strike Posed In Northwest Log Industry

By United Press
An estimated 150,000 lumber and sawmill workers were poised today to go on strike Monday against employers in six western states in a

dispute over demands for a 12%-cent hourly pay increase.

The dispute could shut down logging camps, sawmills and box and specialty wood companies in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Strikes Slated

Walkouts so far have been scheduled by three councils of the AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union. They are northern California, north Idaho-east Washington and central California. The Portland-Coast-Columbia council will decide PHOENIX, June 16 (B-A prelimi- on strike action-Sunday.

The CIO International Wood-

nary hearing was to start today for a 41-year-old unemployed welder charged with kidnaping 23-year-old chosen a new strike deadline, Evelyn Ann Smith and holding her CIO woodworkers have ple In recorded at the Notch industrial station.

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Walkout Delayed The CIO originally had intended to go out May 3, but postponed the walkout.

Both unions have asked a 121/2cent hourly wage increase. The OIO union has asked also for a three-week vacation after five-years' employment and a management-financed job reclassification study.
The employers have offered to renew old contracts.

Says Dam to Hold **Usual Runoff**

IDAHO FALLS, June 16 (PL-"Paliades dam will fairly well handle the torage in normal water runoff years, but more upstream storage will be needed for above-normal years," W. A. Dexheimer, commis-sioner of reclamation, said today.

Dexheimer said investigations are planned during the coming year on the irrigation possibilities and needs of this area. He came here last night and left this morning for an inspec-tion tour of the Palisades dam construction project. It was his next stop in his four-day visit to Idaho.

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ommittee in favor of extending the wartime levels of The bureau head said the appro-190 per cent of parity on ma- is expected to be enough to push the dam project ahead on schedule

formula as one fair to farm- Mineral Project Is Termed "Dud

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A)-Rep. Gracie Pfost, D., Ida., described yesterday as "a complete dud" the administration's mineral stockpiling program,

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"Is this administration interested "Is this administration interescent in keeping the lead mines on an operating basis," she asked, "or is it only interested in buying flead at harrain prices?" bargain prices?"

SIGNATURES FILED

Upon offering the measure, which

Clyde Foley of Wyandotte County Sheriff's posse starts his unsuccessful 613-mile dash from Kansas City to Colorado Springs. The Kansas team, carrying a mail pouch in modern Pony Express runs to the National Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Colorado Springs, was beaten by more than three hours by the Weber County posse of Ogden. (NEA telephoto)

Probe Launched in Death of 6 Horses

BLISS, June 16—A case of perversion against animals was being investigated by state and county officers Wednesday following a discovery that six horses had been shot and model—scyred a clear-lested near here. The bodies of two geldings and one stal- cut victory over—a like crew from lested near here. The bodies of two geldings and one stalline were found by Arthur Butler. Bliss rancher, about 3.30 Kansas City in a race which and been shot with a rifle. One of the animals had been shot with a rifle. One of the animals had been skinned partially and the other bodies also had been molested with knives, officers said.

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molested with knives, officers Solon Expects

The animals belonged to R. E. Floyd and Larry Gibbons, both Bliss.

Bliss.
Three other horses were discovered seven miles farther west by Jay Stout near his ranch at King Hill.
The animals were still alive, but stout said he expected one palomino

belonging to him to the first property of his committee chairmanships.

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Medical Group Is Winding up Talks

stop in his four-day visit to Idaho.

Tonight he will meet with leaders of water-user groups for an informal dinner.

"This valley is fortunate in having quite well developed irrigation and knowing the value of it." Dexheimer said. "A reliable source of water is essential to the continued development of this area."

WHILLEY, June 16 (Special)

—Members of Idaho Medical association are winding up their 62nd annual meeting here today with a final series of scientific sessions, with Dr. W. R. Jacobs, Lewiston, presiding. Mrs. Murland F. Rigby, Rexburg, president of woman's auxiliary, presided at the women's board meeting. Beneakers at the annual hanguer. to the continued develop-this area."

Speakers at the annual banquet tonight include Dr. F. J. L. Blasin-game, Whorton, Tex., member of the board of trustees, American Medical dects sheed on schedule Howard, Chicago, assistant secretary

Dr. Alexander Barclay, jr., Coeur d'Alene, president of the state group, said-the annual-meeting for 1955 will be held at Sun Valley June 19-22.

Welker Combats Poorer Potatoes

WASHINGTON, June 18 (A—Sen-ator Welker, R., Ida., wants to stop merchants from pawning off inferior grades of potatoes as genuine Idaho

Russets.

He introduced a bill yesterday which would define a standard grade of potato. It would make it unlawful are standard grade potatoes.

The river was still two feet below flood stage and well below the top of the dikes. But the mud barriers are still soft from the earlier floodto sell as standard grade potatoes any which didn't meet the specifica-

BOISE, June 16 III. Slixty signatures from Minidoka, Franklin and Power counties were filed with the scurptulous profits had been made by council opened debate on the Indonesial proposed dredge mining control a proposed dredge mining control hinitative, bringing the total signatures to 2,121.

Ouster Moves

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)-Sen.

Elmore and Gooding county sheriff's efficers and state brand inspectors said that warm blood from one of the dead horses indicated they had been shot sometime during the early hours of the morning. Hollow nose bullets apparently were used.

The investigation will be continued by Elmore Deputy Sheriff Robert Mendiola. Officers strongly cautioned all ranchers of the area to take steps against mistreatment of their animals particularly during the night and early morning hours.

At Flanders' request, the senate senate rules committee by voice vote.

However, the Vermont Republication outser move again if the rules group does not act by mid-July. He said he is sure he can get sufficient support (one-flifth of those prestot take steps against mistreatment of their animals particularly during the night and early morning hours.

will win senate approval. But he predicted, "there will be some support from both (Republican and Democratic) sides of the aisle."

He said getting senators on the record for or against his proposal is "perhaps as important as passage of the resolution itself."

observers saw little prospect the rules group will act by mid-July on Flanders' proposal. It is headed by Sen. William E. Jenner, R., Ind., a close friend of McCarthy, Mc-

Carthy himself is a member.

When the senate referred the resolution to the rules committee, a murmule of not was neare indicating a protest against the pro

Halt Is Forecast

BONNERS FERRY, June 16 (h the unsuccessful "Joe must go". The Kootenal river rose to 29.9 feet movement against Sen. Joseph R.

since yesterday.
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DEBATE OPENS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 18

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President Says Parley With Churchill Will-Help-to Disprove Reports of Rift WASHINGTON, June 16—Presi- hower said, will touch not only on ent Elsenhower said Wednesday his unter 25 meeting with Prime Minister in the crisis in southeast Asia but on virtually every topic which reporters in the crisis in southeast Asia. This country has been working for mund to the hearing.

Pony Express Men of Ogden Score Victory

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 18

Return in Cars

Since the race was lost a spokesman said, the Kansas riders loaded their mounts and completed a 613-mile trip from their hometown in estoring trucks, and hars Rate of miles and at King Hill. WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)—Sen. It is said here still alive, but the senate will vote within a mountry special he expected one palomine the senate will vote within a mountry special here shortly after 2 a.m. to a "significant" phase of his move to "strip Sen. Joseph R. MacCarthy after 2 a.m. today.

The Kansans reported they lost the same translation.

Junior Chamber of Commerce con-vention, now in session at this resort city. Throng Cheers

A good part of the 5,000 delegates on hand joined about the same number of Colorado Springs resi-dents in the throng jamming down town streets to cheer the Ogden

party's arrival.

Both groups were ahead of their advance schedule. Originally they were expected here about 2 p.m.

den riders, who used 43 mounts, set a new Pony Express record of more than 18 miles an hour.

Tough Action Is Planned on

Ouster Group on a charge of driving 85

BARABOO, Wis., June 16 (U.P.) alt Is Forecast

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Kelley said today 16 Will issue-perJury, forgery and other warrants in
connection with his investigation of

the Koolenia river rose to 235 feet through the statement after a closed hearing in justice court in 8,000 acres when it rose to 35 feet earrier this spring, was up 1.3 feet carrier this spring, was up 1.3 feet carrier the spring was up 1.3 feet carrier the spr Gore Appears

It was reported leveling off up-stream today at Rexford and Libby, Mont.

The river was still two feet below flood stage and well below the top of the dikes. But the mud barriers are still soft from the earlier flooddid not disclose against whom he would issue the warrants. He did state he would not charge Gore and Lachmund with perjury. Plans Warrants

warrants "against a large number of people" for perjury, obtaining money under false pretenses, forgery of signatures on petitions and viola-

of signatures on political contri-butions of the ban on political contri-butions by Wisconsin concrations. He said he would confer with the state's attorney general's office in Maddon next week before taking notion. Gore said the Kelley investigation

Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, June 16 (h—The house passed by voice vote today a bill of permit the sale or gift of \$1,300,000,000 worth of American

'Ike' Hasn't Made Plans On Election

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)-President Eisenhower today he is giving no thought now as to whether he will seek

The President also told his news conference his forth-coming conference here with Prime Minister Churchill was suggested by Churchill to combat what Eisenhower termed the theory that there is a great rift between the United States and Britain. Eisenhower said the main purpose of the

White House the week-end write House the week-end Land Experts the alliance between the two nations as strong as possible.

The President's remarks regarding 1956 were touched off by a newsman's reminder that Eisenhower's chief aide, Sherman Adams, suggested last week that Eisenhower might not run again for the presidency if the Republicans were to lose control

of congress in the elections this fall.

Elsenhower was asked whether such a political development in November might have this effect on his He paused for a moment, then laughed. Then Eisenhower went on to say that to his best knowledge the

matter of what he will do in 1956 never yet has been discussed by him, except perhaps in a facetious man-

He mentioned the great world problems confronting the United States and said those are accupying his main attention at this time. He said that not by any matter of means was he casting his mind for ward to 1956 at this time. The news conference questions

will attract the Cooperation of every individual who makes his livelihood from the soil," Davis said in an interview, "We are not per cent of parity, instead of providing for a shift to the flexible price support plan advocated by the administration.

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zone.

Arthur E. Richardson, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls justice court Tuesday after pleading guilty to a charge of speeding. Richardson was cited two miles west of Twin Falls June 10, for driv-

By United Press NATIONAL

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House, St. Louis at Philadelphia, night

conference, to be held at the

Shun Subsidy In Dry Region

AMARILIO, Tex., June 16 48—
Soil experts of six states threatened
with dust bowl conditions met today
to talk about what to do with "blow
and" A sorkerman seld be wanted

land." A spokesman said he wanted "It will take more than subsi-

dies, declared Waters S. Davis, Ir., president of the National association of Solf Conservation Districts. There appeared to be some thought that the farmer Illmself his willingness to cooperate by taking some land out of profitable cultivation is part of the problem. Debates With U. 8.

Davis, a League City, Tex, mar who has been at odds recently with the federal government because of its reorganization of the sall conservation service, did not

Svedman, national association di-

Lack of License Puts Driver in Jail 5 Days

Donald D. Uhler, 259 Van Buren street, was fined \$7 and \$3 costs and committed to the county jail for five days in justice court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of driving with a revoked license. He was arrested Tuesday night on Main avenue south.

Uhler served five days in jail and was fined \$100 and \$8 costs in police court two months ago when he was arrested for drunk driving. His license was revoked at that time, police said. William F. Anderson paid a \$15 fine and \$3 costs in police court Wednesday,

on 'a charge of driving 85 miles per hour or more in a Leftist Group 25-mile zone, He was appre Of Guatemala hended on Main avenue north Anderson also is awaiting a justice

directing an international movement to strangle and crush democracy in Guatemala."

The charge was contained in a communique issued last night by Augusto Charnaud MacDonald, minister of interior and party secretary general. Group Is Leftist

The party of the revolution is one of the left-wing organizations forming the coalition behind President

ing his truck 55 miles per hour in a 45-mile-per-hour zone. Jacobo Arbenz. **Baseball Today**

Charnaud MacDonald said the "well-known conspiracy against the democratic government of Guatemala has in the last few months taken a more definite and aggressive form." The communique said the U. S. is

"trying to appeal to inter-American intervention in Guatemala through and Katt.

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, day game.

Washington at Cleveland and
New York at Baltimore, night
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CAUSIA GOLON FILED

BURLEY, June 16 Wi-State Rep. James Annest, R., Cassia, announce rounds.

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hands energy commission.

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and processed milk products. Alken
said he lavors—extending them to
duction payments to dairymen.
Placed white potatoes in the
category of farm products that may
be supported "from zero to 90 per
cent of parity."

washington, June 18—President Eisenhower said Wednesday his June 25 meeting with Prime Minister Churchill is intended to keep the bridge between America and Britain strong.

The President said he agreed with Churchill that the meeting should do much to put an end to reports of rifts between the two countries.

Eisenhower told his news conference the suggestion for the meeting came from Churchill, and that the talks is to make the alliance between the two indions as strong as possible.

Washington, June 18—President said not only on munism in Indochina and the whole footness in the creation of a southeast Asia.

This country has been working for creation of a southeast Asia security pact as soon as possible.

President Eisenhower and Dulles, officials said, will urge the British leaks is to make the alliance between the two nontries.

He said the main purpose of the lakes is to make the alliance between the two indions as strong as possible.

came from Churchill, and that the talks is to make the alliance between this will cover the whole range of mutual interests between the powers. He emphasized, as the original announcement yesterday had done, that there is no agenda or formal schedule of subjects.

The highly informal talks, Eisengame, postponed because of wet grounds. game.

court sentence for driving without a liceuse. He was picked up on a similar charge May 25 and served seven days in jail at that time, failing to Accuses U. GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, June 16 III—The party of the Guate-malan revolution has accused the United States of "organizing and days in fail at that time, failing to pay the \$10 fine and \$3 costs. Marjorle Veatch, 19, paid a \$15 fine plus \$3 costs in police court Wednesday for speeding. She was arrested on Main avenue north Tuesday evening charged with driving 35 miles per hour in a 25-mile

Army of Worms

here, Bishop Merrel Robins ward LDS church, Othe ciating, Final rites will be Memorial Gardens, Burley.

Flag Day Servi Set for Thur

Flag day ceremonies conta Twin Falls Eiks lodge No. i be featured during intensi-the municipal band conori

at 8 p. m., is announced by Ratcliffe, assistant director Numbers include "Bay

march by Doble; "L'Arleig No. 2," by Bizet; "Minist Overture," Grofe-Genne

Rain Imperils Magic Valley's

Crops of Hay field evaluating possible losses to hay and expected to have a report by

Thursday.

Halley's share of the rainfall be gan during the afternoon with a deluge occurring about 7 p.m. Halley airport officials Tuesday night said it was cold enough to snow, but none

was reported.

At Twin Falls, the rainfall was set At Twin Falls, the rainfall was set officially at 43 of an inch between 5 pm. Tuesday and 8 am. Wednesday. Twin Falls County Agent Warren Daigh reported little hay is down in the county and believes that the storm brought only minor damage. Some hay has been cut in the Buhl area, he said, adding that "it may be a little discolored, but that's all."

The weatherman forecasts wind and clouds Wednesday night and Thursday and local frost Wednesday night for Camas Prairie, He said nothing about more rain.

Strong Increase In Jobs Reported

Increased demand for beet thinners resulted in more job openings in Magic Valley last week, reports R. S. Culter, Twin Falls employment segurity office manager.

—Jobs totaled 6,303 compared to 4,818 the previous week. Of the total, 6,234 were agricultural openings. Nearly all of the openings were for beet, thinners.

for beet thinners.

for beet thinners.

Inclement weather hampered regular beet thinning operations last week with a strong demand for thinners on days the weather permitted thinning. Beet thinning is practically completed, says Cutler. State offices reported 8,832 openings received last week—an increase of 1,345 over the week before.

Hospitals

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

Teresa Eastman, Frank Knouse, Charles Greenalade, Mrs. Robert-Morse, Oliver Heiminsh, Mrs. Robert-Stokesherry and Mrs. Mary Green Stokesherry and Mrs. Mary Grainfough, Vicky Erb, Tanya Hopworth and Mrs. Wealey Fairchild, all Buhl; Mrs. Bernard Hopwood, Hansen; Judy Nihert, Castledord; Mrs. Kent Davis, Kimberly; Mrs. Joe Patterson, Murtaugh, and M. C. Allen, Filer.

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DISMISSED

Mrs. Wilbur Ulrich and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Bates and daughter, Mrs. Lee Lucich and son, quinton Harral, James Rutter and Mrs. Flora Johnson, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Claude Rockstool and daughter, Jerome; W. T. McCauley, Buhl; the Rev. Ward Phipps, Castleford, and Mrs. W. L. Stows, Kimberly.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walton, Hagerman, and a son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, Murtaugh. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yarbrough, Buhl, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Pitchford, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Al Woodhead, Clarence Emerson and Leonard Fisher, all Jerome; Marjorie Helken, Dietrich, and Mrs. Eugene Gass, Circleville,

DISMISSED

Mrs. Raymond Abundis and son,
Marvin H. Moorehead, Mrs. Homer
Atwood and daughter and Mrs. Mariette Perkins, all Jerome, and Mrs.
Wintersteen and daughter, Dietrich. BIRTHS

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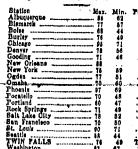
ADMITTED
Paul Robbins, Rupert,
DISMISSED
Mrs. John Cameron and son and
Chad Balley, all Rupert; Mrs. Albert
Harrell and son, Burley, and Gerald
Wraus. Heyburn.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at Gooding Me-morial are from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and

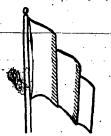
from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
ADMITTED
Mrs. George Jerread, Gooding

Weather

Magic Valley—Generally clear to-night and cloudy again Thursday; colder tonight in lower valleys and local froat on Camas prairie; slightly. warmer-Thursday. Low tonight 34 to



of Safety Flying



Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Judge Speaks At Club Meet

Adults should set a better ex-

tors and possible solutions.

He suggested juveniles be given more responsibilities and adults in general, and parents in particular, set a better example for them. He

Dr. William Passer was program chairman.

Brief reports on the Rotary In-ternational convention June 6-9 at Seattle were presented by Robert Snyder, Joseph Shelby, Frank De-Luca, Robert Williams, John Bishop and Harvey Cook.

Edwin Reynolds, 77, Dies in Utah

Edwin Andrew Reynolds, 77, a for-mer Twin Falls resident, died at 9:45 p.m. Monday in a Balt Lake City hospital.

Mr. Reynolds was born Dec. 16, Mr. Reynolds was born Dec. 10, 1876, in Jowa He married Frances. Jones on Feb. 24, 1909, in Evansion, Ill. They lived in Twin Falls for 12 years and have been living in Salt Lake City for the past two and one-ball years. He was a retired accountant and a member of the Methodist church:

Survivors are his widow, two sons, Robert Warren Reynolds, Pocatello, and Earl Andrew Reynolds, Australia; one daughter, Mrs. Beth Hale, Sait Lake City, 10 grandehildren, and two brothers, George A. Reynolds, Los Angeles, Calif., and Happy A. Reynolds, Pocatello.

Henry A. Reynolds, Pocatello.
Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. W. A. Mac-Arthur officiating.

MILL DESTROYED

BONNERS FERRY, June 16 (A)-The Thompson Lumber company sawmill, hampered by flood water in recent weeks, was destroyed by fire last night, Witnesses said "it seemed to explode."

Magic Valley Funerals

JEROME-Funeral services Jay Hoskins will be held at the Wiley funeral home at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. William A. Purdue officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Funeral MOUNTAIN HOME — Funeral services for James William Walker will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Bay mortuary chapel with Perce Hartland of the Parms Undenominational church officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Mountain View cemetery.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Marjoris Howard, Nons Olson, Mrs. Cleo Winn and Mrs. Donns
Carter, all Burley; Master Leon
Robinson, Carley, and Mrs. Heth
Moon, Heyburn.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Elmer Reed will be conducted by Bishop Merrel Robinson, Cakley first ward LDS church, at 2 p.m. Friday at McGulloch's chapel, Final rites latest type, American made from Duton, and Sweitsh patients.

Claude Detweller plans to Jeave for Monte Vista Thursday to over-

munity church, Hailey, officiating. Concluding services will be held at the Ketchum cemetery.

MURTAUGH — Funeral services for William E. Griffith will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Rey-nolds funeral home with the Rey-Haskel Yadon officiating. Concluding services will be held in Sunset Memorial park.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosina Halford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the third-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Robert Ramsey of the third ward officiating. Concluding services will be held at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn, Friends may cell at McCle burn. Friends may call at McCul-loch's mortuary Wednesday and loch's mortuary Wednesday and Thursday until time for services.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Hugh I. Crawford will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Burley night 47, 49 at 8 am, and 55 at noon.

Precipitation .43 of an inch. ant View cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday at the Payne mortuary. The family sug-gests contributions to the Burley Masonic building fund which may be left with the Rev. A. M. Thomas or William H. Thompson.

> TWIN FALLS - Rosary for Mrs TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Mrs.
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> Lucile Babcock will be trecited as 1.18
> 1.18 1.30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 am.
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> Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic chick with the Rt. Rev. Magr. J. P.
>
> O'Toole as celebrant. Final rites will be hold at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Keep the White Flag Schedules Set In Recreation Program Here Tentative schedules for tumbling.

twirling and tap dancing classes of the summer recreation and registration for the girls' softball program are announced by Ernest Craner, city parks and recreation director.

Tumbling, twirling and tap dancing classes will be held Monday and Saturdays at the junior high school gymnasium. Pat Smith and Bertine Langdon are instructors.

Tap dancing instructions will be given from 9 until 9:30 a.m., tumbling from 9:30 until 10 a.m. and twirling from 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. The classes are for boys and girls 5 through 7 years of age only.

Classes for 8 and 9-year-olds will begin at 10:15 a.m. The tentative schedule includes twirling from 10:15

ample for Juveniles, stated Probate
Judge Everett M. Sweeley, featured
speaker at a meeting of the Twill 10:45 a. m., tap dancing from
Palls Rotary club Wednesday noon
at the Legion hall.
Judge Sweeley spoke on juvenile
delinquency, its contributing factors and possible solutions.

He suggested juveniles be given
more responsibilities and adults in

Twirling instructions for children 12 through 14 years of age will be held from 2:15 until 2:45 p.m. Tap dancing will be from 2:45 until 3:15 p.m. and tumbling from 3:30 until In addition, tumbling, tap danc-

ing and twirling classes for young-sters 5 through 9 years of age are scheduled from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and from 10:30 a.m. un-til noon Saturday for those 10 through 14 years. Registration for the girls' softball program will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the recreation building

at Harmon park. Tennis program registration is scheduled at 9 a.m. Monday at the tennis courts at Jaycee park and on Shoupe-street.

Spud Regulations To Remain Same

POCATELLO, June 16 (I)—R. K. Hart, Pocatello, manager of the Ida-ho-Eastern Oregon Potato commit-tes, today revealed early 1954 potato crop regulation recommendations that would remain essentially the same as last year's.

Hart said the recommendations, formulated during a week-end meet-ing at Sun Valley, would be forward-ed to the secretary of agriculture. The recommendations provide a 1%-inch minimum for U. 8. number

imum, size A, for U.S. number 2 long whites.

Round reds would not be shipped if more than 10 per cent of the spuds have 50 per cent of the skin missing or feathered, and whites would be withheld if more than 35 per cent of the potatoes have more than 50 per cent of the skin missing or feathered.

Wheat Hit

BOISE June 16 (P)-The weather bureau disclosed today it has reports which indicate more than 50 per cent of the wheat crop may have been killed by frost in the Malad

It said hay and grain also suffered some damage in other south-central and eastern areas. Recent rainfall has been of great benefit to all crops the bureau said.

Imeting next Sunday will be con-ducted by Bishop Gold. The pro-rainfall has been of great benefit to all crops the bureau said.

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Marriage Licenses
Marriage licenses were issued by
the Twin Falls county clerk Tues-

Junoir Gleaners class, Sunday evening at the LDS church. The awards

will be in the bag. Robert Detweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Detweiler, will move to Monte Vista about Sept. 1 to man-

Potato starch is used in the textile and paper industries. The factory plans to ship between 2,500 and 3,000 ons of starch yearly from the supply of 2,000 railroad carloads of cull otatoes available in the San Luis

The Detwellers have been contrac tors in Twin Falls since 1910 and

Twin Falls News in Brief

Army cutworms are shown destroying barley heads on an Ottawa, Kans, farm. In some sections of the grain-producing state, damage to wheat, barley and other crops is estimated at 80 per cent by some farmers, who are arranging to have their land sprayed by airplanes.

The Merry-Marrieds club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. James Couch, 490 Heyburn avenue west. The lesson will be on time management and roll call is "my favorite household gadget." Woman Fined
Helen Baker, 228 Highland avenue,
was fined \$20 in police court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a
charge of being drunk in a public
place. She was arrested in the Oasis
bar, 428 Main avenue south.

Dinner Dance Set

Vandelism Reported

A citizen reported to police Tuesday that two of the tires on her automobile had been punctured with an ice pick or other sharp instrument while the car was parked in the 400 block of Third avenue

Visitors Depart day to Vale Lynn Johnson, Twin Falls, and Louise T. Misevic, Mis-soula, Mont.; and Ernest E. Haskell, partment of physiology at the University of Tilinois college of medijr., and Frances Lawayna Fox, both Fresno, Calif.

Two Receive Pins At LDS Services HAGERMAN, June 16 — Silver Gleaner pins and certificates of awards were presented Janus and Janet Sherwood, members of the Justice Files

were given by Bishop D. H. Gold.
Vern Lott was in charge of the
services, which featured talks by

services, which reatured take by students returning home from this versities. They were Neil Penfold, Jack Allen, Jr., and Elleen Allen, all Brigham Young university, and Kent Lott, University of Idaho. in the brewing of wine and beer is the same process that takes place in making bread with yeast. A piano duet was presented by Lott and Verna Lee Lott. Wilbert Cline gave the benediction. The



Minor damage resulted Tuesday afternoon when Maxine Pecka, driving a 1938 Ford, struck Mrs. Theresa McDowell's 1935 Ford parked in front of 1121 Seventh avenue east. Only the left front fender of Miss Pecka's car was damaged, police said.

The annual dinner dance of Twin Falls council No. 1416, Knights of Columbus, will be held Thursday evening. A social hour between 7 and 8 o'clock will precede the banquet, and dancing and other entertainment will follow the dinner. Knights and their ladies from surrounding councils are invited to attend. bearers were Thompson, Herman King, Cyril Powers, Glen Kuneau, Robert Lynch, Joseph Kline, Henry Grohosky and Howard Bates. Honorary pallbearers included Scott Gamble, A. D. Pierce, John Chat-burn, Fred Koffman, Lewis, T. E. King, Loren Lewis, Burt Mahoney, Simon Lind, George Stedman, Jo-

Dr. and Mrs. Laurence O. Pilgeram, Berkeley, Callf., who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heinrich, Twin Falls, have left-for Chicago, where he has been appointed to the faculty of the designation of physiciacy at the University. cine. He will instruct medical stu-dents in physiology and blochem-istry and continue a research program in heart disease.

VACATION

BOISE, June 18 (P)—James W. Porter, Twin Falls filed for reelection today as a justice of the Idaho supreme court.

Also filing formal declarations of

candidacy in the secretary of state's office were District Judge R. W. Beckwith, Burley, seeking reelection, and Merlin S. Young, Bolse, a candidate for district judge.

The fermentation that takes place

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Flowers were carried by Mr. Lowe's nieces, Aricka Black, Mona

Bingham, Rita Black, Verda Fames, Donetta Salmon, Lois Ferrell, Max-

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bers saved, so that you may at your leisure, read what happened in the Ole Home Town while you were

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\$138.50 • DRESS BELTS, by "Boyt"\$2.84 to \$3.49 WESTERN SHIRTS\$3.35 to \$4.88 WESTERN HATS -----\$2,29 to \$4,95 SUMMER OXFORDS, cloth tops\$3.39 to \$4.45

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JEROME, June 16— One Utah
woman was hospitalized, but a second woman and four children escaped serious injury Tuesday night when their pickup truck yeered off highway 25 five miles west of here and overturned.

Mrs. Blanche Gass, Oircleville, Utah, owner of the truck, was taken to St. Benedict's hospital but was dismissed Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Ruth Gavin, Springville, Ulah, driver of the truck, her three young children, and Mrs. Gass' daughter were treated for minor injuries at the hospital and released.

Mrs. Gavin told investigating officers she was driving west when suddenly the steering mechanism of the truck apparently failed, and the truck awerved across the road and overturned in the ditch.

Mrs. David F. Clark carrying three kerosene lanterns. 1946 automobile abandoned for the past week all such copy in Kimberly road. Man top residence trying to locate leak in roof like in Milit Blume spearing at office minus several weeks old beard Person inquiring whether liquor by didning at dark clouds and the movieton. Little boy chasing cat life to moving the steeling mechanism of the truck apparently failed, and the truck apparently failed, and the truck averved across the road and overturned in the ditch.

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Guoding, and Mrs. Trid of Cooking, and Mrs. Trid of Cooking, and Mrs. Trid of Lydia K. Read; it is the Darlene Drussell and its factor of the Cooking of the Telephone repairman climbing pole on Second street north . . And overheard: "We may get a touch of summer here yet."

Jay[,] Hoskins, 36, At Elks Temple Dies in California BURLEY, June 16—Funeral serv-lees for Jarvis Lowe were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Elks temple here by Burley lodge No. 68, AF and AM, followed by final Ma-sonic rites in the family plot. at Pleasant View cemetery. Hiram S. Lewis offered prayers at the family home Prejude and post-

JEROME, June 16. Jay Hoskina, 36, former Jerome farmer, died Monday in San Antonio hospital, Ontario, Calif. Born Nov. 27, 1917, at Jerome, Mr.

Hoskins attended Pleasant Plains school and Jerome high school. After farming north of Jerome, he became a commercial fisherman in Alaska. He had lived for the past year with his mother, Mrs. Frances Hoskins, at Ontario. Mrs. Hoskins survives. the family home. Prelude and post-lude music at the temple was played by Mrs. Hal Matthews. A solo was presented by Mrs. Helen Henderson, presented by Mrs. Helen Henderson, accompanied by Mrs. Matthews. Scripture was read by the Rev. A. M. Thomas and the obituary and a tribute by William H. Thompson. As solo by Matthews, accompanied by Mrs. Matthews, preceded the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Thomas. Concluding rites at the cemetery were conducted by Charles Schuster, past master, and Frank Redfield, chaplain of the lodge. Active pall-bearers were Thompson, Herman Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wiley Funeral home by the Rev. William A. Purdue, paster of the Presbyterian church. Concluding services will be

at Jerome cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday. ine Lowe, Lulu Lowe, Bethine Martindale, Florence Goade, Cora Cope and Allene Martindale.

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nament. program by the Kings circle Mrs. Elmer Meyer

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RR, June 16-Donald Kees SR, June 16—Donald Kees, a director at Rupert high for the past two years, has tend as an Idaho delegate annual convention of the Fencation association at circle June 27—July 2. will be the Minidoka Coun-her association delegate. It ind annual convention of A and will be held at Madi-tare Garden with 20,000 in

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i \$50. The Nash also was 4, police said. The auto solid over the curb and on the sidewalk.

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10 Falls Man eeks High Post TELLO, June 16 (4) — S.

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He operates a farm near fills. He served eight years other of the Idaho house.

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of \$13 in bonds was posted Police Tuesday for park-itions

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After 10 Mile Swim



Paul Stader, 48, movie sunt man and former lifeguard, gets a kiss from his wife, Ocean, at their Santa Monica, Calif., home as he de-scribes how he swam 10 miles through the choppy Catalina channel to scribes now no swam to mass through the chopy Catalina island after a power boat in which he and two other men were cruising went down. No trace has been found of his companions. Stader said he struck out for the shore ahead of the others y mutual agreement when it was found their progress together on liferafts made of seat cushions was too slow. (AP wirephoto)

Story

Three pages of the June-July issue of DUPONT magazine are devoted to Magic Valley.
The publication of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and company uses a full page picture of Joe Marzhall, "Idaho Potato King," and his son, Charles Mar-

shall, Jerome. It shows them inspecting a potato field.

The short article outlines the history of the Twin Falls tract.

It's called, "Water... Magio It's called, "Water . . word in a Magic Valley,"

Address Planned

JEROME, June 16 — Holger Al-brethsen, jr., Jerome attorney, will be principal speaker Monday, at the meeting of the Jerome county Democratic women's club

The meeting, open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Wood's cafe upstairs dining room. Candidates on the state and county level have indicated they will attend the meeting to speak. Refreshments will be served.

Penguins are not found north of the equator in a wild state.

IOOF Gets New Officers at Meet

BUHL, June 16 — Officers were elected at the meeting of Encampment No. 20, IOOF, Monday evening at the Filer Odd Fellows hall.

Rex Lancaster, Filer, was elected chief patriarch; Harley Williams, Filer, high priest; R. W. Coad, sen-ior warden, and L. E. Conrad, Twin Falls, junior warden. Installation ceremonies will be conducted July 12 at the Filer hall by A. G. Biswell, district deputy grand patri-

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Chinese Hold Crewmen for British Yacht

TOKYO, June 16 (U.P.—Red China announced today its army is holding the British naval yacht Elinor and her crew of nine men.

A brief announcement broadcast A brief announcement proaceast by Radio Pelping and monitored in Tokyo said the vessel, given to the navy for pleasure trips for sailors on leave at Hong Kong, "intruded into Chinese territorial waters."

Crew 'Detained"

Peiping said the boat and its crew were being "detained "while ari in-vestigation is conducted by a coastal lefense unit.

The Elinor left Hong Kong June 1 on a pleasure cruise, disappearing shortly after it left port. Peiping said the yacht was selzed June 1 near Sanmen island of Kwantung providence.

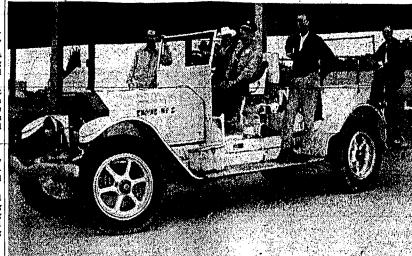
Yacht Seized

In March, 1853, Chinese gunboats seized a yacht owned by former United Press war correspondent Richard Applegate with Donald Dixion of International News Serv-ice and merchant sea Capt. Ben Krasner.

American diplomats at Geneva

are attempting to negotiate with the red Chinese for the release of Applegate and others held against their

Boise Jaycees Proud of Their Bargain



These Boise Jaycees are proud of the \$150 bargain they found in a retired Twin Falls fire engine. They purchased the old fire engine here Saturday and plan to renovate it and use it for special events. They promise it will be back in Twin Falls in the near future in connection with a Jaycee event. From left to right are Lew Waters, Richard Adams, Fire Marshai Roach of the Boise fire department, James Buck and Robert Taylor. All are members of the Boise Jaycees. They plan to use the 1921 American-LaFrance pumper for parades, to greet visiting dignitaries and for state and national Jaycee conventions. (Staff engraving)

TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Labor Group Picks Youths From Contest

WALLACE, June 16 (2)—The Idaho
State Federation of Labor has
named five Idaho youths winners of
scholarships in the federation's annual contest on the history of labor.
The big prize of a \$500 scholarship
went to John Hoch, Ashton, Scholarships of \$25 went to Irene West,
Sandpoint; Reed Christensen, Ashton; Caroline Jensen, Montpeller,
and LaRene Newberry, Jerome.

Speaker Absent

Speaker Absent

The main afternoon speaker on the federation's program yesterday falled to appear, apparently through a misunderstanding about the time. Robert Dellwo, Spokane attorney and Democratic leader, was scheduled to talk on the Hells canyon dam con-troversy.

He said in Spokane he had told the federation earlier he would not be able to speak in the afternoon, but had heard nothing further from the group since then.

- Speakers Listed

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Other speakers on the afternoon
schedule were Harold W. Ellsworth,
Boise, state director of U. S. savings
bonds and Warren Cassidy, Boise,
representing the bureau of apprenticeships of the labor department,
Both talked about their departments.
The federation wound up its
schedule last night with the annual
hanquet.

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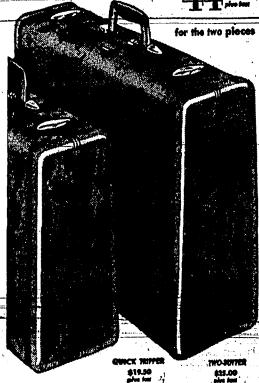
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WORLD SUICIDE

When the first atom bombs were dropped near the close of World war II, mankind was stunned., But amid the shock and clamor, a few voices were heard pointing out that this was not, in the technical sense, really a new weapon. It was just a big bomb, albeit a stag-

Guided missiles, said these voices, were something else. Rocket or jet propelled missiles hurtling at supersonic speeds between continents were a genuinely new invention. They promised, in theory at least, a striking arm no conceivable piloted air force could

Neither we nor the Soviet union have been idle on either the A and H bomb fronts or in the guided missile field. The recent series of U.S. tests in mid-Pacific brought American development of the H-bomb to frightening pitch. We know, too, that the Russians have exploded an H-bomb device,

Yet, horrifying as the prospect is that these developments offer, the real possibility of intercontinental warfare featuring guided missiles with atomic or hydrogen warheads is even worse. And, according to a recent report by the columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop, that possibility has been greatly enhanced

They contend that the advance in H-bomb techniques, involving a much wider area of central target destruction, brings closer the day of effective devastation by intercon-tinental rockets. The principal difficulty up to now has been their probable inaccuracy, since with only atomic warheads the total destruction area would be much smaller and the likithood of missing targets far greater.

Whether or not it is true, as contended, that the Russians have made substantial progress in guided missiles, we can all under-stand the intense necessity for keeping up this field ourselves. There can be no comfort in an H-bomb stockpile if the Soviet union should one day gain the capacity to destroy our cities without sending a plane aloft.

The meaning of intercontinental war with H-bomb rockets is almost beyond comprehension. We are told by our experts we could not stop more than 30 per cent of the enemy's giant bombers in raids delivering the nuclear bombs. Our chances of intercepting missiles traveling at supersonic speed are believed far

Since such missiles might be launched from relatively small sites, we might find it exceedingly difficult to attack the rocketlaunchers at their source and thus snuff out the enemy assault. If an enemy had marked superiority in rocket weapons, the devastation visited upon us might be so tremendous we could never get our plan of "massive retaliation" founded on bomb-delivering conventional aircraft into operation.

Our course is clear. We must have equality or superiority in guided missiles. We must let -the Soviet union know, in a general way, what we have, For we do not want them blundering into a campaign of mutual annihilation through ignorance of our power to strike

The power of hydrogen explosives combined with the ability to lift that force across the oceans to unseen targets represents just about the ultimate in warfare. We and all our friends must do all we can to make the whole world understand—including the communists -the insane futility of the global suicide this

HUMPHREY FOR PRESIDENT

The first Republican presidential boom for 1956-for a candidate other than Dwight D. Eisenhower—has been started in Michigan and it's for Secretary of the Treasury George

Almost needless to say, this move has been made without the knowledge or consent of Secretary Humphrey.

The secretary was born in Cheboygan, Mich., in 1890, was graduated from University of Michigan and got his start in law and business in that state. So this is a native-son suggestion.

The man who started it was Frank O. Mc-Kay, former GOP national committeeman from Michigan for many years.

He now operates a chain of hotels, food stores, a construction company and other enterprises. As a sideline he puts out a private weekly political newspaper, the Times, which is mailed to RFD boxholders all over the state, from the McKay headquarters in Grand

He uses about four columns of space in the current issue of his paper to launch the Humphrey candidacy.

Editor McKay leads off with charges that the Republican party can't stand prosperity "The Republican opportunity that came with its national election victory in 1952 has obviously been-mishandled-and-sabotaged by petty jealousies-and overweening ambitions.
... Our foreign policy has completely and

shamefully collapsed and our prestige abroad is zero. Yet while all this is going on, our government is tied up in putting on the ridiculous burlesque show that is the squabble between the Pentagon set and Senator Mc-

After about a column of this, Mr. McKay reports that, "There are many people around Washington who feel that Mr. Humphrey should be the next Republican candidate for President. And Washington isn't the only town where you hear people say, 'Humphrey could win.'"

TUCKER'S NATIONAL



WASHINGTON—Socretary Era Taft Benson's valiant effort to solve the problem of almost 7 billion dollars worth of agriculture surpluses has won enemies for the administration in normally Republican states without lightening or ameliorating the burden. His failure explains why the house agriculture committee voted 21 to eight against the Eissnhower-Benson program for 75 per cent rather than rigid 90 per cent parity prices for unsold commodities—an action which will undoubtedly be ratified by both the house and senate in defiance of Ike and Ezra.

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The Benson experiment has had almost a three-months' trial, for his reduction of price supports on dairy products from 90 to 75 per cent went into effect on April 1. It was supposed to provide a preview of what would happen, if congress should ratify the administration's farm program.

ANTICIPATED BENEFICIAL EFFECTS-Benson had argued that his plan, both the experiment begun on April 1 and the long-range program, would have three beneficial effects. According to his theory, they would result in the following economic developments:

1. The reduction in the government's loan or purchase prices would cut production of surplus crops and result in more diversified farming.

2. The lower retail prices on dairy products, especially butter, cheese and milk, would result in greater the consumeration. urban consumption.

3. The reduced prices would enable him to dis-pose of large blocks of surpluses overseas or in the domestic markets. Therefore, so he calculated, the surpluses would

Therefore, so he calculated, the surpluses would slowly but gradually disappear. American agriculture would be enabled to stand on its own earth again, with gains for both the producers on the farms and consumers in the cities.

None of the economic miracles envisaged by Benson has come to pass. While a three-months trial may seem insufficient for a real test, the Republican farmers condemn his well-intentioned reforms almost unanimously.

REDUCTION'S NEW HIGHS-Instead of dropping

REDUCTION'S NEW HIGHS—Instead of dropping, production of dairy products has reached new highs since April 1. Even the nonpartisan hens have not responded to Benson's call: They laid 183,000,000 more eggs last April than they did in April of 1983. Milk production hit a record figure last April. The output over the same month a year ago was up by 485,000,000 pounds. As a result, there will be more dried milk, butter and cheese for Benson to buy at the 18 per cent figure than he had to buy at 90 per cent. He may pay less a pound for it, but his total outlay will be greater than ever before.

The explanation lies in the fact that a controlled economy has not worked. If the government reduces the farmers' return (subsidy) per unit of production, he simply builds up his herds and flocks and preserves his income through mass output. So do Henry Ford and General Motors.

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NONE OF EXPECTED SALES INOREASED—Nor has the Benson reduction of parity prices attimulated retail and urban consumption. After the first flurry over special sales of butter, when the price fell from 80 to 70 cents or less, there has been no important increase in sales of this product. Consumption of the far cheaper margarine continues to grow. Nor there been a perceptible jump in the buying of eggs

and milk.

Benson's hope of selling surpluses overseas has vanlahed. He has offered to sell 325,000,000 pounds of cheese at 25 cents a pound on the world market, or its cents less than Uncle Sam paid for it. But there are no takers. He cannot dispose of butter and dried milk at bargain prices abroad. There are no bidders. For one thing, thanks to American economic aid.

dairy-producing countries oversess are now supplying their own needs. Secondly, the state department frowns on this kind of dumping lest it antagonize friendly nations like Denmark, the Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand and South America.

Benson, in view of his earlier optimism, must feel like a fellow who can't win, even though he holds four

VIEWS OF OTHERS

SWEET OBLIVION

It may have something to do with her prowess as baby-slitter or with her modern vogue of arriving laden with gifts, but it has suddenly come to us that the mother-in-law joke is not what it used to beone monner-in-law joke is not what it used to 56— assuming, of course, that it ever was. The example which underlined this conclusion was a normally humoriess, run of the mill attempt, but what im-pressed us was not its point but its rarity. Even the hammlest comedians have discarded it. The motherin-law joke, indeed, can be written off as a practically

in-law joke, interest the same soothing obliv-vanished species.

This inspires the hope that the same soothing obliv-ion may overtake the absent-minded professor—not in compassion, but on merit alone. For that which cannot

compete with the commonplace deserves to be forgot-ten; and around and about us is a constant and inex-haustible Eldorado of absent-mindedness.

Our railways and our own TTO maintain veritable warehouses for things left on trains, street cars, buses warenouses for things left on trains, street care ouses and on the subway, ranging from folded baby carriages to shoes for the left foot. Four out of five of our traffic signs are merely repetitious reminders of what every motorist already knows (often from similar signs fifty rest away). Yet would readily forget if it were not staring him in the face. Department stores count their

lot-and-found among their larger activities.

Can those and rival phenomens he attributed solelyto the upper cehelons of pedagogy? The fact is that in
such competition even the professor who was telephoned by error at three a.m., and told the man it was all right as he had to get up to answer the phone siyes. Is obviously a 1970 of the 1752 and second waters. He richly earns the same benigm fate which has come upon the mother-in-law.—The Globe and

FOR STIFFER BACKBONES

As Secretary of Agriculture Benson said, the 21 to 8 vote in the house agriculture committee to continue high, rigid crop price supports for another year was "somewhat disappointnig—but not surprising."

It was disappointing because in spite of the estab-lished failure of such supports to solve the nation's farm problems, and in spite of much dissatisfaction with thom, there was still nearly a two-to-one vote in committee for their continuance. Perhaps the fact this is an election year, and most of the congressmen on the committee are from farm districts, explains why

the vote was not surprising.

But it isn't only committees which have been refusing to face up to the farm price support issue. A plan of flexible supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity depending on supply has been on the statute books since 1948—but twice congress in election years has postponed the effective date. Now, with November breathing down congressional necks, some of the weaker ones want yet another postponement.

We are glad to see that Secretary Benson still is sticking to his guns in behalf of flexible supports which can be used "very effectively as a floor under farm prices." We hope his courage will stiffen a few congressional backbones so that the extension approved by the house committee will be rejected either in that body—on-in-the-senate-II-axtension is not ire. the vote was not surprising.

in that body on in the senate il extension is not respected there, then we hope the resident valoes the measure as Mr. Henson indicate he will, high supports lave not solved the farm problem. They have only served to pile up surpluses at great

coat to the texpayer, raise and lead to appalling waste. It's time to try something else.—Salt Lake Tribune.

THANKS FOR THIS MUCH, IKE

At his press conference yesterday (June 2), President Eisenhower made up in small part for his Monday night failure, in give the nation his promised detailed discussion of the international situation. He did say yesterday that his administration has made no as to whether to ask congress for authority to

decision as to whether to ask congress for authority to intervene in Indoohina.

That's something; and thanks, But it still isn't the itemized talk on the grim international situation which the nation still needs from the President himself.—New York Daily News.



SLOW IT DOWN!

Dear-Pots:
Somehow or other I think of the Fourth of July as around about the middle of summer. Everything afterward is approaching the opening of the new school year. I've always way, chief of staff thought if I could get the kids at member of the rest of vecation.

So the other day I was reading of staff has taken to the limit of the day I was reading a member of the staff has taken the staff has taken the staff of the staff has taken the s

through to the Fourth, Id manage for the rest of vacation.

So the other day I was reading something in the T-N about someone planning something for the Fourth of July. I thought to myself that the Fourth should still be quite a wave off. ways off.
Then Tuesday I happened to in-

spect a calendar and get a shock. The Fourth of July is just two weeks from next Sunday! Somehody has got to do something about slowing time down! It's going too last now! Panni Key (Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

We have four little puppies waiting for good homes, one male and three females. The mother is an Australian shepherd and the father is part collie. They may be seen seven miles west and half a mile south of Wendell or half a mile south of the top of Vader grade, Hagerman. The phone number is

(Hagerman)

DISHEARTENING

The curse of the seventh child of

The curse of the seventh child of the seventh child may be called down on our head for this one, but we just can't resist. This certain gal decided just a year ago (June 11) that she could spare a little weight. So she started dieting. Now you can well imagine what a chore it must have been, considering that she'd started acquiring her, er, shape while working the candy counter in her folks' store years and years and years ago. But she got real determined and stuck to her diet with only a little backsliding. Now, a year later, what are

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KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP T.

Dear Pots:
We have five lively kittens anxious for homes where they can play with children or do light mousework. Please call 021s.Rl, Filler, or come to the house four miles north than it was in Kores. wishes for the continued success of your placement bureau.

Mra. Cecil Brown
(Rt. 1, Filer)

NEARLY AN EXPERT Remember the periodic reports we promised regarding the Novice Gardner? He's coming along fine now, but he still hesitates to pull up

nything. It all started when he was pullng up those "weeds" real early, dis-overed they were strawberries. But

missed enough to bring plenty of strawberry shortcake, strawberry jam, and what have you in the strawberry line.

The garden "looks fine" now and there's plenty of asparagus, proving that it'll grow someplace besides along ditches and borrow pits.

There's only one rule on the latter

There's only one rule on this latter item: He doesn't like asparagus. But the Novice Gardener is irri-gating his garden like an expert and his wife (Remember? He refused to pull anything!) does all the weeding,

FAMOUS LAST LINE FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... The family's planning a fishing trip for him Sunday and he
doesn't want to go fishing!"

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

ences of opinion among the joint chiefs.

Mr. Eisenhower then asked Ridgway for a memorandum presenting his views. A little later he had the his views. A little later he had the army chief appear before a session of the security council. The top policy-making group, in the last analysis, can swing the balance for war or peace. Ridgway made such a formidable case against intervention that, according to sources close to the White House, this is the reason the President and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles have been taking a far more cautious line on Indochina.

Some familiar with the fierce dispute over the critical Indochina situation believe that the repudiations, the source to the work of the source of the work of the work of the same of the work of the same of the work of the work of the same of the work of the work of the same of the work of the wor

some familiar with the fierce dispute over the critical Indochina situation believe that the repudiation of Radford's interventionist policy has so weakened his-authority that a pretext may be found for his resignation as shallman of the JCS. But, according to these same reports, Ridgray himself feels the issue is still in the balance, with the likelihood that the United States helin travillably drawn into an

is being inevitably drawn into an Anian war, a prospect which he considers little less than-disastrous. In presenting his arguments to the security council Ridgway used a large and a proper to what the property with the property of the security council Ridgway used a large and the work of the security council Ridgway used a large and the work of the security of th

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obtains that see and air power would be sufficient to enable French and Vietnamese forces to halt communist guerrilla expansion.

He developed at considerable length his view that the problem of transport and supply would be at least the second of the se least five or six times more difficult and a half mile east of Filer. Best there were ample port facilities, with City.

WASHINGTON—Behind a curtain of secrecy carefully guarded a prolonged dispute has been going on among the top polloy-makers in the Eisenhower administration over interrention in Indochins. The opposition to direct sation by American any patrolling three sides of the peninsula. Air bases and a supply base were only 180 miles away in Japan. In Indochina the nearest base of operations would be in the Philippines, more than, 1,000 miles distant, with Japan, as a principal supply source, separated at the property of the peninsula.

1,000 miles distant, with Japan as a principal supply source, separated by at least 2,000 miles of ocean. Thus, in the Ridgway case against intervention, it would be extremely difficult to maintain an air cover. In this connection Ridgway developed, with impressive cogénoy for at least some of his listeners, as they reported it later, the peril of involving any considerable proportion of America's atmed strength in the jungle war on the Asian mainland.

a line directly contrary to that contrary to that of the JOS chairman, Adm. Arthur W. Radford. What is more, it has been learned from a source close to the national security council that Ridgway was recently given on opportunity to present his own views directly to President Eisenhower and the council. This occurred when the President in an NSC meeting called on would be empt door and the U. S. Radford to discuss reported differences of opinion among the toint

program to cut back to peacetime levels, Ridgway argued that avail-able strength would be thrown dan-gerously out of balance. At his last press conference President Elsen-hower said he had no plans to ask congress to increase the military

Returns From Visit

SHOSHONE, June 16—Barbara Resinger returned home this week-end after a week's visit at Walla Bill Resinger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

George Resinger, son on an annumerative George Resinger, is spending a two-week furiough from Pt. Lewis, Wash, here.
Roberta Bancroft arrived home this week from Moscow where she attended the University of Idaho.

By Eugene Burne.

Devour Meat

In our woodland live murderous meat-éating plants with pretty blos-soms which lure fast-moving ani-mals with rotten-meat odors, mare them with sweet-tasting syrup, hold them securely with efficient traps, kill them by drowning or by acid and consume them with digestive juices quite similar to those found in the human in the human stomach.

The traps to capture these ani-mals are four-fold

would be compelled to operate across and protect sea lanes extending thousands of miles.

Here a basic point of difference in the Radford and Ridgway views was brought out. On the question of participation of Russis alongside China in such a war, the Radford school simply replies that this would not happen.

Ridgway, according to reports of

small sundew flowers—called that because in bright sunlight the leaves shimmer with dew. Actually, the because in Dright outling the shimmer with dew. Actually, the may have green-colored widew" is a sticky compound, tasty to insects, secreted by the leaf's 200 or more tiny gland bearing tentacles or more tiny gland bearing tentacles or a sweet juice which may towleast as sail.

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Insect digested, the tentacles recurve, the acid juices are replaced—with pleasant aromatic nectars, the leaf trap is reset. Next customer, please

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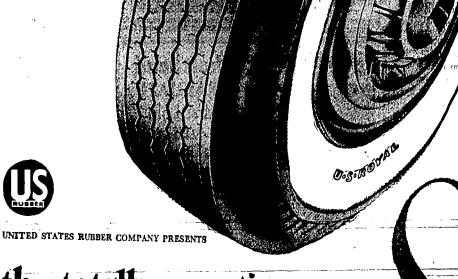
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Before Separation



Holland's 7-month-old Slamese twin girls, Folkje, left, and Tjiske deVries, are shown at Leeuwarden before they were separated by a delioperation. Joined at the abdomen for a distance of 31/2 inchs the twins had separate sets of organs. Condition is reported satisfactory since the operation. (AP wirephoto)

Appropriate

NEW YORK, June 16 (P)—The music millions of television view ers heard yesterday during the army-McCarthy hearings was eal "mood" music. When the sound went dead for

nearly four minutes during army Attorney Joseph N. Welch's cross examination, the network played "The Jovial Huntsman" by Ron-

PLANS CONFAB VISIT BURLEY, June 16-Mrs. Ruby

Lery will attend the national Roy-al Neighbors convention at Buffalo, N.Y., June 21-25. Mrs. Leary, dis-trict deputy of the Burley Royal Neighbors, will visit her sister, Mrs. Jusephine A. Long, at Farge, N. D., en route.

Grangers Report Plans for Events

HAILEY, June 16—The Upper Big Wood River Grange is making plans for three different events at the present time

On June 18, a polluck dinner will be held at the Grange honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lower, who have

with and Mrs. Lyle Lower, who have sold their ranch near Gannett and will leave the Wood river country within the next-few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werry, heading the Fourth of July float committee, report that much enthusiasm is being shown over the Grange entry.

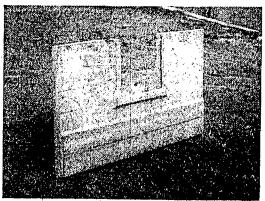
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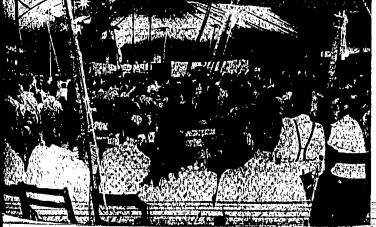
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New Support Plan Would Drop Butter Retail Cost to 40 Cents, Officials Claim

predict that retail prices of butter might drop to around 40 cents a pound under a new price support plan approved by the house agriculture committee. This would be 25 to 30 cents under present prices.

The committee approved Monday a proposal to require the government to raise the support level for butterfat and milk used for manufacturing purposes from the current 75 per cent to 80 per cent of parity, effective Sept. 1 and continuing until April 1, 1955.

Parity to a standard for

Parity is a standard for measur-ing farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

prices they pay.

But the house plan would permit use of direct government subsidies as a method of supporting returns to dairymen. The taxpayers, in the final analysis, would pay the subsidies. The subsidies would permit a drop in retail prices of butter, cheese, dried milk, evaporated milk and other manufactured dairy products.

Under the present support, pro-

Under the present support program, the agriculture department offers to buy butter, cheese and dried milk from manufacturers at prices designed to enable the latter to pay dairymen the designated support prices for milk and butterfat.

This offer has the effect of setting butter to drop to perhaps 35 cents

Under the subsidy proposal wholesale and retail Drices of wholesale and retail prices of man-ufactured dairy products would be free to move up and down under the influence of supply and demand-

If the prices failed to give man-ufacturers enough to pay the desig-nated support levels for milk and butterfat, the government would make up the difference to dalrymen.

Under the present program, the government offers to buy butter at prices averaging about 57 cents a pound. This price is designed to enable processors to pay dairymen 75 per cent of parity for milk and butterfat. The committee would boost the support level to the equivalent of about 60 cents a pound for butter. butter.

But the department would no longer offer to buy butter or any other dairy products at any price. Manufacturers would have to find a market for all the dairy products in the commercial market. Since production of butter and

most other dairy products is running more than 30 per cent greater than current consumption, manufacturers could be expected to cut

would be about 5 cents higher.
Under such a price decline, the
manufacturers would be able, they

manufacturers would be able, they said, to pay dairymen the equivalent of perhaps 30 cents a pound for butter, or 30 cents less than the dairy price support rate.

The government would make up this 30-cent difference to dairymen in the form of payments. This 30-cent payment would be paid, of course, by the taxpayers.

The cedar waxwing is named for the small beads of red wax on the tips of some of its wingfeathers. The purpose of the wax is not

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BUHL, June 16-Rankin Ruther-

ford has left for an extended trip to Alaska via the Alaska highway.

San Diego naval base, and Modell Shark, Las Vegas, Nev., are visit-ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clark. Mrs. Earl Hopkins, Englewood, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Winine Newman.

Body Lice—Fleas Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LaMothe and family, Bend, Ore., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lamb, and other friends on Dogs, Cats or Birds

during the week-end. The LaMothes Mrs. W. E. Barmeter, Los Angeles, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Nettie E. Leahy and Mayme Williams. Charles Shark, on leave from the

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Cool sheer rayon asstate aport shirts in long sleeves. The coolers in these shirts are valided for non-fading. Smart lustrous finish in grey blue, and tan. S.M.Ls.

Hope Is Held For Initiative About Power

(From Page One)

A state supreme court ight overits "right to work" title has virtually
killed a proposal which would outlaw the closed and union shops.

The power proposal would establish a state commission with authority to generate and distribute
electric power and to "acquire by
purchase, donation, exchange or
otherwise" private power and communications facilities.

Bookers of the measure have in-

Backers of the measure have inmickers of the measure have in-dicated the "communications" part of the title refers to telephone sys-tems, but the State Chamber of Commerce has argued that it could mean radio and television stations and news agencies also.

The dredge control measure has the backing of the Idaho Public Health association, and is being fought by the newlyformed Idaho Dredge Operators association.

Frances Goodwin, secretary of the public health group, has called the proposal "the opening wedge to force selfish interests to keep our streams clean.

streams clean."
Fred Baumhoff, president of the dredge operators, has accused the federation leaders of "misleading public, opinion" in their arguments for the measure. The sportsmen say they aren't trying to stop dredging—merely require the operators to leave the streams in as good a condition as they found them. a condition as they found them.
The 1953 legislature enacted the

state's first law regulating dredge mining, but federation officials and others claim it lacks teeth. Dredge interests argue that it hasn't been given sufficient time to show what

it will do.

The presidential primary measure was filed by Greg Potvin, Power county prosecuting attorney now running for the Democratic nomination for congress.

It calls for a presidential primary

election in Idaho the fourth Tues-day in May of each presidential election year. Results would determine what candidates Idaho's delegates would vote for at the national

gates would over for at the insuring conventions.

The proposal drew the opposition of Secretary of State Ira H. Masters, principally because it would provide that all other states the secretary of the part of the secretary of the primaries would slave be held in May in those years. Masters said this would not provide enough time

for a campaign.

In nonpresidential years, the primary would be held the second Tucsday in August, as it is now.

The proposal which would make it against the law to require a work-

er to join a union, either before or after being hired, was filed by a Blackfoot organization. Union officials asked the su-

preme court to intervene after Atty Gen. Robert E. Smylle designated it "the right to work initiative pro-posal." They claimed that would prejudice voters in its favor.

Dulles acted on the recommendations of a committee appointed last March and headed by Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown The court has the matter under university. advisement. Circulation of petitions for is has been delayed pending a decision on the title, and backers say it is unlikely they will have time to get enough signatures. of the requirements of a vigorous foreign service is a high state of morale—and added "the morale of the service today stands in need

Body Found

CHALLIS, June 16 M — Custer county Sheriff Lee Clark reported today that the body of William Stephens, 67, a Challis creek rancher, was found in a borrow pit near his home. The sheriff said Stephens died of a rifle wound which apparently was self-inflicted.

Return Home

HEYBURN, June 16—Mr. and
Mrs. Clion Croit and sons were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Agnes Jensen, Payette. They were
accompanied home by their daughter, Janet, and Tamers and Mariles Weber who had spent the weekat the Jensen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Staube and
familiv and Mrs. Elwin Staube and
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family and Mr. and Mrs. Howland Croft and family were fishing at Magic dam Sunday

Dumps CLIFTON, N. J., June 16 (#)— Mrs. Kathleen Spohr was down in the dumps yesterday—the gar-bage dumps that is looking for

Mrs. Spohr, who operates a confectionery store, put \$190 in bills and \$70 in wrapped coins in a cigar box for safe keeping. The box was tossed out with garbage by accident Monday.

She and her husband searched the East Rutherford garbage dumps unsuccessfully Monday

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Leader Plans

U. S. Foreign

Office Revise

WASHINGTON, June 11 W-Sec-

ment's diplomatic machinery, seek-

the strength of the foreign service

The first step in the program wa President Eisenhower's nomination of Charles E. Saltzman, New York

banker and businessman, to be un-

der-secretary of state for adminis-

Saltzman, a West Point graduate who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration will discount and administration will discount as a second seco

1. Merger of the domestic and

foreign diplomatic corps, increas-ing the number of foreign service officers from 1,300 to about 4,000.

2. Development of a "bold and Imaginative recruitment and schol-arship program." This would pro-vide 470 training scholarships to

luniors and seniors in United State

universities. The program, costing approximately 2 million dollars a year, would have to be approved

The committee's report said one

Dulles told his news conference today the foreign service formed the nation's first line for peace and

Claims Desertion Olifford Starry charged willful desertion in a district court divorce suit filed Tuesday against Mrs.

-The Starrys were married in Elko,

Nev., June 15, 1948, and have no children.

and 1937 Ford automobiles. Mrs. Starry would be awarded the house-

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USAF Chief Sees

Defense Boost to

LEXINGTON, Va., June 18 (4)— Gen. Nathan F. Twining says the United States may be forced to step

American superiority

atomic weapons.
chief of staff, said it seemed "fu-

tile to maintain that the most

powerful weapons would not be used

theen the nations that possess them."

ercises of the Virginia Military in-stitute. Twining indicated clearly that he was referring to aircraft,

particularly long range jet bombers, when he said he foresaw the possibility of increased military presented by the United States.

He noted that the Russians have

tances at the highest altitudes and

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tural stabilization and conserva-

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Compensation for

HOISE, June 16 th—The state supreme court has ruled that an Idaho worker can be entitled to compensation from his employer even if injured a half mile away from company property on a pub

Ilc road.

The worker will be considered injured "in the course of his employment," it said, if the accident occurs "within range of dangers peculiarly associated with his employment." pleyment."

The ruling came in the case of Roy W. Jaynes, a Potlatch Ferests, Ino., maintenance man fatally injured 30 months ago at a rail cross-

ing half a mile from the company plant near Lewiston.

Supples was struck by a train while driving to the plant at a time when the customary company guard at the crossing was not on

now begun to build bombers capable of delivering the most powerful weapons over the greatest dis-**Ketchum Home Is** Swept by Flames speeds. "We may be forced to step up ou

KETCHUM, June 16 — A fire treated evening gutted the living own progress through heavier in-vestments and increased effort," Fuesday evening gutted the living room of Mrs. Elsie Hoffman's home n the residential area about onecurth of a mile south of Ketchum Dick Ransom, fire chief of the Ketchum fire department, said it appeared faulty wiring caused the fire because the worst burning was beside a Chesterfield sofa near For Farm Boards

WASHINGTON, June 16 (47—Secretary of Agriculture Benson has announced that farmer members in electric outlet. Ransom estimated the damage at about \$4,000. The home was covered partially by in-Damage to the kitchen was caused

tion committees will be limited to three consecutive one-year terms.

These committees help administer federal crop control, farm price control, soil conservation and simby the intense heat and the water used by firemen. The two bedrooms were extensively damaged.

Mrs. Hoffman and her children

llar farm aid programs.
Heretofore, there was no limit on
the number of terms. Officials
said there are instances where
farmers have served as long as 15 and been away from the house since morning but neighbors saw smoke coming from the house about 6 p. m and called the fire department. They broke some windows and tried to put out the fire with garden hoses before the arrival of firemen who brought the flames under control. expected to encourage broader par-ticipation by many more farmers than has been true in the past. Other new regulations issued by the secretary also prohibit officials of general farm organizations from



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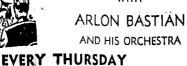
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For this extravaganza, sponsored by the U.S. information agency. is a serious attempt to tell the people of western Europe and the free world about the peaceful use of atomic energy. Reds Answered

Implied in the message is America's answer to communist charges that she is aiming her nuclear research only at war. For the next several months this

and a similar show will be on the road throughout Europe. Eventu-ally smaller exhibits may go to South America and the middle east.

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Musical Program Slated for Jerome

JEROME, June 16—Magic Valley residents will be treated to an evening of outstanding hillbilly music Wednesday night when the Maddox brothers and Rose appear here under the sponsorship of the Jerome Lions

ROME, June 18 (#—The United States has opened its first atomic road show.

The world premier featured some fairly restrained pitchmen, a variety of gadgets that whirred and blinked lights, and even a few pretty girls.

Out of one of the show's five big trucks came a magnified voice speaking in Italian.

Atom International

It was the voice of Prof. Enrico Fermi, the Nobel prize-winning blysicist who helped create the

Damages Bid

A district court jury deliberated four hours Tuesday afternoon and evening to return a verdiot against Clark Brackett in his suit against Richard Bingham for \$3,800. pay-ment for damages from an automo-tits certified. blle accident.

Arriving at the verdict by a nine member majority, the panel recommended that neither Brackett or Bligham was entitled to any re-covery from the accident. Brackett's auto collided last Nov. 8 with Bing-ham's Studebaker, which was parked on highway 30 three-fourths of a mile west of the Rock creek bridge.



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Ban on Sales of Surplus Refused

WASHINGTON, June 18 IP—The house has refused to ban the sale of surplus U. S. farm commodities to "friendly nations" which ship

their own farm surpluses to Russia or her satellites.

The action was taken by standing vote 74-37 on a proposed amend-ment to a bill that would authorize the President to sell or give away, under limitations, surplus farm commodities.

The amendment, offered by Rep. The amendment, offered by Representative Dies, D., Tex., was turned down after opponents argued it might defeat the purposes of the bill-to dispose of surpluses—because many "friendly nations" now

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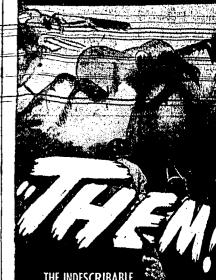


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representatives will premythet explains the opif the ADA. Those on the
multits will be Mr. and
E Wright, Mr. and Mrs.
this and Mrs. H.



ks, Russians Clash Today Tense Chess Tournaments

ORK June 18 AB-Eight | ized by the public as fervently as will sit down in front of Americans is tonight on a deadly stars.

Since then Reshevsky has switched his "boning up" to the technique of Vasily Smylov, a hig afthe tenight on a deady

The Russians are heavily favored

The Russians are man to beat on the Soviet side.

Reshevsky, who has been a whiz at chess since the age of 6, is a soft-spoken music lover at home with

is stake.

Samuel Reshevsky top player of the grant home with the U.S. team and unofficial champles as the Line of the U.S. team and unofficial champles as the Line of the non-communist world, said the Americans have only a list as taut, cigarette-smoking chess player who pursue the frustrating experiments and "fighting chance" of upsetting the men from Moscow, U.S. teams have only a list agame with cold scientific zeal. Officials of the chess tournament that the control of the player of the chess tournament of the chess tournam

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Hans Kmoch, a veteran New York

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But iate last month the Russians sent word that Bottinnik would not play in the U. S. tournament. They with some mystery, that he wild be mystery, that he wild be mystery, that he wild be mystery.

Leave Given

MOSCOW, June 16 (P—Dr. J. F. Weltzin, dean of education and director of the summer school at the University of Idaho, has been given a leave for the 1954-55 school year to study schools in Scandinavian

President J. E. Buchanan said Dr. Ray E. Barry, head of the depart-ment of education, would be acting dean in Weltzin's absence.

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HOUSEWARES-BASEMENT

Astronomers Will Photograph Rays From Sun in June Eclipse

DENVER, June 16 (P)—Teams of astronomers, professional and amateur, plan to photograph light rays of the sun and try to measure their intensity during the solar eclipse "Ashamed" "Ashamed"

The rays are what are known as the zodiacal light—the light visible in the east before dawn.

Astronomers from Yerkes observatory in Wisconsin and Chamberlin observatory at the University of Denver will take part in the opera-tion from vantage points in Col-

They will be aided by members of the Denver Astronomical society and other interested in studying the eclipse. At least one earnest amateur may go to the summit of 14,250-foot Mt. Evans west of Den-ver to make his observations,

Prof. Thomas J. Bartlett of Den ver university explained today that the sun is surrounded by an en-velope of gas known as the corona. "Astronomers believe that tiny particles of material extend out from the corona for millions of miles," he said.

"The pre-sunrise eclipse affords an excellent opportunity to measure the intensity of the zodiacal light.

"Ashamed"

MILWAUREE, June 16 (R. Former President Harry S. Truman is "ashamed" of the senate because of the present army-McCarthy hearings.

Truman made the comment yes-terday following a luncheon given in his honor by members of the execu-tive board of the AFL American Federation of Musicians. Earlier in Federation of Musicians. Earlier in the day, Truman spoke to the group's convention and played a plane and trumpet duet with James C. Petrillo, president of the union.

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BUILL, June 16-H. J. Dollinger,
Salt-Lake City, manager of the Intermountain district, United States
Chamber of Commerce, met with
members of the local Chamber of
Commerce at a noon meeting Tuesday at the B and B of

day at the R and R cafe.

Dollinger was optimistle in his talk, expirining that much of the decline in business reported by some merchants "is due to their own pessimistic attitude and the fact that

simistic attitude and the fact that they are not trying to meet their customers' needs and demands." Stressing the "high degree of op-timism" maintained by the National Chamber of Commerce, Dollinger

Chamber of Commerce, Dollinger pointed out that more than 60 million people are gainfully employed in the United States, five million more than were employed during the massive production of World war II. The average family takehome pay has been rising at the rate of almost three per cent a year for 14 years.

cannot be delayed, and the impact on the national economy will be evi-

tive study of forces now at work in national economy," Dollinger

Gossett Opposes

delinquency . . . the responsibility of a job will keep them out of trouble," Gossett said,

ent in the not distant future," he "The National Chamber has an**Shooter Falls**

III at Contest

McCALL, June 16 / The annual pistol shoot of the Idaho Police Officers association gave spectators a frightening moment yesterday: One of the contestants collapsed on

the firing line with a maded weapon.

Bob H. Lewis, officer in charge of the Idaho state police roving station at Idaho Falls, was taken to

the Cascade hospita! where his condition was reported fair. H.-L. Jones of the Nampa-police

H. D.; Jones of the Nampa-police department shot 371 in a driving rainstorm—12 points better than the others—to take the championship. He was followed by Joe Lippert, Lewiston; M. J. Bays, ir., Twin Falls; Harry Taylor, Jefferson county deputy sheriff; Roger Tucker, Bolse, and Days Paydorn, Nampa

and Dave Davidson, Nampa.

Top woman shooter was Mrs. M. J.
Bays, jr., Twin Falls, with 179. She
was followed by Veva_Tucker, Bolse,
and Lynn Pollock, Idaho Falls.

Visitors

SHOSHONE, June 16-W. H. Falk, asco, Wash., is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Cunning, Dixon, Calif., is visiting here. Earl Swope, Glendale, Calif., is viafting relatives here. Richard Warburton, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Warburton, Shoshone, was recently promoted to sergeant at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

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With nothing protecting his rear except the crudely marked graves of comrades killed in action, a legionnaire continues fighting communists from his foxhole during ill-fated attempt to break through the reds fron ring around Dien Blen Phu. Photos of this heroic effort have just reached the U. S. from the northern, mountainous area of Laos. (NEA telephoto)

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14 years. "The growth in population—more customers for goods and services," he said, "is beneficial to a nation with large resources and an expanding economy. Our population has increased at the rate of 2,658,000 a year for the past four years, with total national output of goods and services increasing at the rate of six per cent a year. cent a year. Dollinger said the last few years has seen the mushrooming growth of the "do-it-yoursel" industry, and amateurs will spend in excess of nine billion dollars this year as American homes by the millions "have their faces lifted." He added that 500 billion dollars would be **Utahns Have Low Constructions Bid**

BOISE, June 16 (P-A Utah firm yesterday submitted an apparent low bid of,\$305.525 for a contract to build three miles and surface 10 miles of U. S. highway 191 from the Utah state line north in Oneida county.

that 500 billion dollars would be needed for peaceful purposes simply to maintain our present living standard. Much of this spending The bid was submitted by Olaf Nelson Construction company, Lo-

gan.

The project will incorporate part of the Washo road test strip near Malad with the highway, Part of the test-section will have to be rebuilt because of damage from-test trucks. ticipated the prevailing buyers mar-ket as a normal, natural sequel to the expansion of production facili-ties necessitated by the Korean war and because it has made an exhaus-

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

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Clinic Proposals BOJSE, June 16 (B-Charles C. Gossett, Democratic candidate for governor, today criticized an Idaho Young Republican resolution on juvenile delinquency and said he had faith in the youth of the state.

The resolution, he said, urged creation of mental health clinics and detention homes for delinquents all

The resolution, he said, urged creation of mental health clinics and detention homes for delinquents, all supervised on a state level.

Cossett said he was "not belitting the juvenile delinquency problem." but added he did not think the youth of the state "are so bad they need mental clinics and a department of state to curb their delinquency."

"I am of the belief that work is the greatest deterrent in juvenile delinquency . . . the responsibility of

LYNN CRANDALL, District Engineer

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New York Central Winner

Financier Robert R. Young, certified as winner of battle for control of the New York Central railroad, clasps hands in victory gesture outside the New York Central building in New York City. With him is Alfred E. Perlman, executive vice president of Denver and Rio Grande railroad, expected to be Young's choice as new president of the New York Central, and Mrs. Lila Acheson Wallace, co-owner of the Reader's

Digest and a member of the new slate of Central directors. (AP wire-photo)

WASHINGTON, June 16 (P-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy remarked today that he could not hear Sen. Stuart Symington in

the army-McCarthy hearings.
Symington retorted: ". If
you'd get the deputy junior senator of Wisconsin, Mr. (Roy M.)
Cohn, out of your ear, you'd be able to hear better."

McCarthy replied that if Wis-consin were to have a deputy junior senator "I couldn't think of anyone I'd rather have.

Provo Guests

HEYBURN, June 16—Lani and Janice Skousen, children of Lieut, Col. Sam Skousen, Provo, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne.

Mrs. G. E. May left for her home in Toledo, Ill., Moncay after spending a week with Mrs. Lena Mac-

Knight.
Mrs. E. D. Simper, Brigham City,
is a guest of her daughter, Mrs.

Stella Peterson

CASTLEFORD, June 16-Cpl.

Calif., Gale Conner, Monterey, Calif., are parents of a daughter born June 11, according to word received here. Mrs. John Blick, maternal grandmother, has gone to Monterey to see her new grand-child.





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POCATELLO. June 16 th—Third appual clinic of the Idaho Broad-casters association will start today.

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OGDEN, June 16 (P.—A 24-year-old Clifton, Ida., man was electro-cuted yesterday when he came in cutted yesterday when he came in contact with a wire while riding stop a house being moved in Olearfield. He was identified as Gene Vienwig. He was dead on arrival at an Ogden hospital. Viehwig was working with his father, Lott A. Viehwig, also Clifton, at the time of the statement of the state

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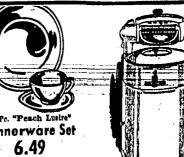
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Bliss Grange Has Program For Meeting

GOODING, June 16 — Eleven members of the Bliss Grange visitage Gooding Grange, Friday and provided the program with Mrs. V. W. Carson, Bliss lecturer, in charge. Music was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Vance Butler.

Mrs. Carson used material from the National Grange for a panel discussion on whether Grange dues were high enough to take care of

were high enough to take care of expenses for legislative and other forward-looking movements spon-sored by the State and National

Among the questions were "What Among the questions were "What has the Grange accomplished over the period of 90 years since its beginning." Some of the answers from the Grangers present were that it had been active in promoting woman suffrage, being one of the first organizations which gave women equal voting privileges in its meetings; promoted rural free delivery of mail; has been active in furthering sarticultural extension service, ering agricultural extension service, and at present has a number of national Grange workers on agricul-tural committees in Washington, D.

National Master Herschel D. Newsome is in Africa now attend-ing the seventh conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, it also was pointed out. He is attempting to improve the United States' position in the reappel for added stabel and improve the United States' position in its search for added global outlets as the alternative to more drasthe crop production controls in this country.

The group was not asked to vote as to whether they thought there should be a larger contribution to the state than the \$1.80 per person the state than the \$1.80 per person per year from each member, 24 cents of which is sent on to National Grange. However, considering the accomplishments for its land owners and water users in the members benefit, the Grapgers exmembers benefit be

A skit, "The Lighthouse Keepers' Daughter," was presented with Vern Carson, Mrs. Bob Butler, Mrs. Vance Butler, Doran Butler and Vance

Butler taking parts, John Ayres was
the reader for the patomime.

Mrs. tra Kistor, lecturer, announced that Gooding Grange will
have a program at Bliss July 15.

During the business meeting the
members voted to send \$10 to the
Grange Youth Jung.

Grange: Youth fund.

Mrs. William Pyle, home econom-cs chairman, asked members' opinion of providing prizes for top en-tries in the sawing contests again this year and they voted to allow the committee to purchase prizes. Doran Butler, Bliss and William Pyle, Gooding, presented Dredge mining initiative proposal papers to be signed. Resignations of Mr. and Mrs.

James Anderson as assistant stew

James Anderson as assistant stew-ards was accepted and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Quiggle were elected to take the positions. Hosts for refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Locké, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl France, Mr. and Mrs. Don Loper and Mrs. Laura Leavell.

Ike Says Present Days Dangerous

WASHINGTON, June 16 the—President Eisenhower told a businessmen's conference on atomic defense that "these are days of unique peril" and no effort should be spared to make sure that defense industry can keep operating.

Nearly 250 leading industrialist came to Washington for the conference yesterday. It was called to consider measures that can be taken against the possibility of sudden and crippling attack.

Eisenhower-said-in—s message to the businessmen that the effort and expense they devote to insuring an unbroken defense output "may constitute the most valuable investment you can make toward assuring our survival as a free nation." WASHINGTON, June 16 (P)_Pres-

Crop Dust Plane Falls; Flier Dies

BILLINGS, Mont., June 16 (F). F. C. Ogden, 23, Compton, Calif., was killed near Richey in eastern Moniana yesterday when his plane crashed while crop dusting.

W. O. Vandeward, aviation safety agent for the civil arronautics ad-

istration here, said Ogden's hody was taken to Sidney, Mont., pending

funeral arrangements.

Vandeward reported another plane crashed yesterday while crop dusting near Wolf Point, west of Richey. The pilot, E. J. Roberts, 48, was not injured seriously.

Guests Listed

HEYBURN, June 16—Mrs. Homer Peterson, Moscow, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Connor. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurst and family are visiting in Belle, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Leiand Thaxton and daughter. Papulle. Mr. and Mrs. Leisind Thaxton and daighter, Ranelle, returned Sunday evening from Salt Lake where they visited another daughter, Arlynn. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brower re-turned Sunday evening from Sun Valley where they attended a con-vention.

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School Children Take Cover



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Bureau Will Send Aides to Meeting

GOODING, June 16—American Falls Reservoir district No. 2 has been told by officials of the bureau been told by difficials of the bureau of reclamation. Blose, that bureau representatives will attend public meetings of district water users at the courthouse here at 8 p.m. Monday, in Shoshone at 8 p.m., Tuesday, and in Hunt at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The meetings are to familiarize land owners and water users in the

Water users will have opportunity at these meetings to ask questions concerning the provisions of the proposed contract. It is expected that this will be the final contract. an that the meetings will be well at-

Program Set

RUPERT, June 18 Displays of flood control channel work on Wehandwork, notebooks and other activer between Morgan, Utah,
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Close!

MARIETTA, Ga., June 16 (A)—A flight line mechanic of the Lockheed Aircraft corporation here was sucked head and arms into the air inlet section of a huge and powerful jet engine and survived.

survived.
The power of the engine, one of six on a giant B-47 bomber, was cut and a fellow workman yanked F. L. Morgan, 39, to safety by his leg.
The mechanic and an engineer were checking the engine for vibration. Morgan had signaled the engineer to cut the engine

but as he turned there was enough suction left to drag him

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Students of 1949 Conduct Reunion

BELLEVUE, June 16-Graduates of the class of 1949 of Bellevue high school from Twin Falls to Alaska converged on Bellevue Saturday for their class reunion.

their class reunion.

Among the graduates were Mrs.
Charles Anderson, Bolse, the former
Donna Russel, valedictorian, Mrs.
Lee Davidson, Twin Falls, the former Lorena Calhon, salutatorian,
Catherine Campbell, Idaho Power
company demonstration agent; Mrs.
Robert Avis, Twin Falls, formerly
Fern Drussel; Mrs. Otis Disbennet,
Ir., Bellevue; Mrs. Prank Gulasola,
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the former Arvilla Packham; Mrs.
Russia's capture of Berlin in the war.
Virgil Monk, Halley, formerly Lorma the former Avvilla Packham; Mrs. Russias capture of Berlin. In the warvirgil Monk, Halley, formerly Lorna Heath; Mrs. Don Baldwin, formerly Phyllis Castle, and Jackie Slevers, Dick Beecher, Robert Davis, R. T. Head and Jack Vlaos, who recently returned from Alaska.

Roadeo Scheduled

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GODDING, June 16-Plans 19828 | Russians had to declare martial law in East Berlin and in other Godding American Magnetic Scheduled Community, Jena and other cities.

WASHINGTON, June 10 19 Sen Roadeo Scheduled

way parking lot.
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Those wishing to register for the event may do so at the Leo Rice Motor company by contacting Walter Gruel before 6 p.m. June 21-

Germans' Uprising Last Year

Gave Russians Biggest Fright

(Editor's note: One year are tomorrow, the communists got the biggest fright had had since they started taking out European countries after World war lived out.

It was the uprising of East German work bursen manager for Berlin and tells of the changes is caused.)

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN, June 16 (B—The black, red and gold flag of the Bonn republic will fly tomorrow, in Wett Berlin and throughout western Germans under their revolt was a success. The trial was regarded here as a warning against a new public will fly tomorrow, in Wett Berlin and throughout western Germans under their revolt was a success.

The June 17 revolt was a success. The trial was regarded here as a warning against a new the first of the formans under their revolt was a success. The trial was regarded here as a warning against a new the first of the formans under their rule.

Berlin and throughout western GerMany, in memory of the East German workers uprising.

It was only a short-lived revolt, unplanned and leaderleas. But it rocked the communist world. It was a reminder that some da: the tens of millions of European people who are under the heel of the communists may rise in mass—and win.

The East German government is still, one year later, trying German in the still one year later, trying German still milking the country. There

may rise in mass—and win.

The East German government is still, one year later, trying German men and women for their part in the great uprising.

One year ago today some workers on the grandiose building project in the Stalin Allee, the new bouler ward in East Berlin, put down their tools and marched on the huge government building in the Leipziger-strasse.

They were protesting against increased work quotas. The grind of life under the communists was becoming intolerable.

This comparatively small demonstration against the reds was a second of the press.

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The communist was become workers and their red masters are lighted. But food is still scarce. Russia is still milking the country. There country. There were have been no free elections and there is no freedom of speech and no freedom of the press.

For the present, the German workers and their red masters are lighted. But food is still scarce. Russia is still scarce. But food is still scarce. Russia is still scarce. R

This comparatively small demonstration against the reds was a spark. It exploded the most serious revolt against red rule since the end of World war II.

At 8 o'clock next morning, June 17, East Berlin workers began assembling. Thousands, ten's of thousands, hundreds of thousands of them, went on the march.

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Breakup of Talks

Cheered by Rhee

CHINHAE, Korea, June 16 (P)

President Syngman Rhee says the breakup of Korean peace talks at since the case and the control of the control

breakup of Ausean peace takes at since the car the free nations no longer are begging the communists to come to some agreement so as to avoid at communists. EMERSO

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Cook and stir over low hear until mixture is thick, about 2 mioutes. Cook and stir over tow near summer 2 cups canned, whole kernel CORN (1-lb, can) Heat until steaming hot. Put corn mixture around steaks.

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Election Year

(From Page One)
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anti-communist allies who fought there to report to the United Na-tions. He said the United Nations would then have to take some action—what kind, he did not know. He's Not Sure

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Funeral services for Pvt. Wayne
E Morris were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the White mortuary chapel with Bishop D. S. Per-

tuary chapel with Bishop D. S. Perkins officiating.
William Eghert gave the invocation and Marva Peterson and Ivan Moyes sang a duet. Bishop Perkins gave the obituary and was speaker. Grant Bates was soloist and Lova Watts played the organ. The benediction was given by Jay Goodman. Pallbearers included Lorenzo. Ellsworth, Clarence Egbert, Mike Stastny, James Alexander, William Coontz and Lloyd Brown.

Egbert dedicated the grave at the PLANNED
Twin Falls cemetery. Military rites were conducted by the Twin Falls od Idan dalgary, Alta.
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Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Bey mortuary chapel, Mountain Home. Hartland of the unde At Services Here nominational church, Parma, officiating, Concluding rites will be held at the Mountain View cemetery under the direction of the Be;

Louis DeKeyser, 75, Dies at Home

KIMBERLY, June 16-Louis De-Keyser, 75, died early Wednesday morning at his home in Kimberly following a brief illness. Mr. DeKeyser was born Aug. 10.

1878, in Belgium. He came to the United States in June, 1908, and moved to Kimberly from Kansas in 1949. He has been a farmer all his

Burvivors include his widow, Mrs.
Marie DeKeyser, whom he married
May 26, 1908, in Ghent, Belgium;
three sons, August DeKeyser, Chicago; Julius DeKeyser, Kimberly, and Edward DeKeyser, Dearfield, Kans.; five daughters, Mrs.; Hubert McDonald and Mrs. Kenneth John-Ston, both Twin Falls; Mrs. Julius Goetz, Kimberly; Mrs. Dale Conn. Lake Grove, Ore., and Mrs. Don Ward, Wendell; one brother, Victor DeKeyser, Kewamee, Ill., and 23

grandchildren.
Funeral services are pending at
the White mortuary.

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State Walter Bedell Smith returns
from the Geneva conference, the
President plans to invite representatives of both parties in congress to
the states the advantages of takting action on the matter. But he
added that he does not think it
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He's Not Sure

Red trade — Eisenhower declared he is not so sure just what the results would be if the United States and other free nations were to cut off all trade with Russia and the satellite countries.

The President was told that Representative Dies, D., Tex., had suggested that the best way to hait the spread of communism would be to cut off shipment of all goods, including non-strategic materials now in effect, to clear Dr. J. Robert Optical fine the congressional committee would insist on questioning shipped to the Soviet Union.

Refuses Comment
The Oppenheimer case—The President was told that an unnamed member of the senate-house atomic energy committee has said that if the atomic energy committee has said that if at a local-motel and became ill early Wednesday morning. He dide early Wednesday morning. He dide early Wednesday morning the dide early Wednesday morning the dide early Wednesday morning. He dide early Wednesday morning the dide early Wednesday will be sent to Costa Mess.)

Seizure of Heart
Russell S. Briggs, 74, resident of Costa Mess, Oalil., died at Magic Volley Memorial nospital at 7 a. my Wednesday following a heart attack.
Mr. Briggs was traveling to Yellow Yel

ing non-strategic materials now shipped to the Soviet Union.

Elsenhower replied that it was very difficult to know just what would occur if all trade with iron curtain countries were ended. He

His body will be sent to Costa Mesa by the Twin Falls mortuary for funeral services and concluding

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said if such a thing happened the inevitable effect would be to build up ties between the satellites and Moscow.

Action Planned

Unemployment insurance—in connection with his call last week for action in congress to broaden the unemployment insurance program, Eisenhower was asked whether he plans to ask the states to call special sessions of their legislatures to help carry out such a program.

He replied he intends to point out to the states the advantages of taking action on the matter. But he added that he does not think it in a the White Rouse last week the possibility of Dewey's seeking a doubt to do about tariffs on lead and four it fourth term as governor.

Arm of Kanaas, for example, that he he ought to call a special session.

Guatemala—The communist situation in Guatemala is very disturbing to in Guatemala is very disturbing to in Guatemala is very disturbing to a mericans, Eisenhower said, particularly in the light of what has happened in the last few days. He said he was referring to auspension of constitutional rights, and to arrest, of anti-communists in the redicted the center of the cente



Flowers were carried by Mrs. Maycel Burgess, Mrs. Ethel Tilley, Mrs. Lurline Heiner, Lucina Ramesey and Haunah Prescott.

CONTRACTS OR'D CONTRACTS OR D

POCATELO, June 16 GP—Utah
and Idaho teamsters have voted to
accept new contracts providing for
-cent hourly wage increases, it was
reported today by Clarence Lott,
business manager of the Utah-Idaho
Teamsters unlon. Teamsters union.

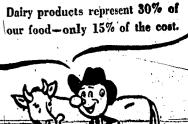
Among some species of birds, one egg in the nest is markedly different from the others.





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Marriage Vows Exchanged

FILER, June 16 — Jessie Grace DeKlotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. DeKlotz, Filer, was wed to William Holson, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters, Bone, Ia, in ceremonies Monday night at the Twin Falls Methodist church.

Lee Sharp served as best man and the ushers were Ralph DeKlotz, Winters and Gilbert DeKlotz, jr.

Winters and Gilbert DeKlotz, fr., brother of the bride.

Donna Bray, Fruitland, was the soloist and Mrs. Donald Youtz played the organ.

Mrs. DeKlots wore a mauve colored lace dress with a pink rose corsage. The bridegroom's mother was wearing a navy-blue dress and also wore a corsage of pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church, Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. William Edwards, Mary Lou

Mony at the Edwards, Mary Lou Pierce, Carol Reichert, Judy Hawk-ins, Betty Jean Maxwell, Mrs. Dallis Brown, Mrs. William Brake, Mrs. LeRoy Kohntopp and Mrs. Gilbert DeKlotz, jr., assisted at the recep-

tion.
Mrs. R. L. Williamson played
background music during the re-

coption.

For traveling the bride chose to the print with pin For traveling the brice close of black figured satin dress with pink accessories. The couple are going to Yellowstone National park and then continue to Salina, Kans., where he is stationed with the air

Mrs. Holson is a graduate of Filer high school and the University

Ta.; Susan Moore, Boise; Miss John-son, Worley, and Miss Bray, Fruit-land.

Marriage Told SHOSHONE, June 16 - Idonna

Mae Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Braun, Shoshone, and Marlin Girrard, Inkom, were mar-ried June 1 at the home of Jerry Girrard, Pocatello, The Rev. Roland

O. Kocch, Grove Lutheran church, officiated.

Attendants were Joyce Braun, sister of the bride, and Jerry Girrard, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple will live at McCam-

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY
FILER, June 16—Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Davis and family gave a nohost dinner Sunday honoring Virgil Wright on his birthday anniversary.

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Evening Nuptials Unite Couple



Care of Your Children -By-ANGELO PATRI

There is, to my mind, a great clear to all parents of school childest of monsense talked about the dren from grade-school through colpublic schools.

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of the Pi Beta sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Filer high school.

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The bride was honored at shows son, the agitation concerning the ers given by Mrs. Bill Jones and Ginger Jones, Moscow; Mrs. Earl stitution is ever, or can ever hope made and Mrs. H. L. Cedarholm and Mrs. Ray Kohntopp.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Earl Winters and family, Fraser, Ia.; Susan Moore, Boise; Miss Johns our schools believed about the dren from grade-school through college. Schools of America are not godiess, nor do they neglect character training. Feople who make down the others. Whatever the reasoning—or do they reason?

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strengths.

Whenever I hear the quality of our schools belittled I think of the army of our youth sent off to a bleak foreign land to risk their lives against the challenge of a dangerous and wicked enemy of all they had been taught to cherish, against all they had lived for, and with, all their hopeful years of growth. Anything wrong with them? Any lack of courage, generosity, endurance, I the sonal their some all their hopeful years of growth. The pupils? Is not God in the classifier of courage, generosity, endurance, It is not necessary to teach a creed of courage, generosity, endurance, It emanates from their personalities, and influences the pupils.

Then—when men and woman of fine character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a gainst the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a gainst the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives in the character, teachers whose lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, teachers whose lives a daily expression of right lives in the character, and the character, and the character, the character, and the character, the character, and the character, and the character, and the character, the character, and the character, and the character, the character, and the character

We could do better, of course. We could make our courses more ef-fective by making it possible for the pupils to carry their lessons out into the world of practice and so illuminate their learning and strengthen their intelligence. Here we need the help and cooperation of the labor

unions.

We could lengthen the school day We could lengthen the school day, not by adding more work to the already overworked teachers, but by adding more teachers. This is sady needed. We insist that children and young people attend school through adolescence, the height of their learning years, but we do not offer them facilities for worth-while learning, nor practical application of their learning, both of which are pressing necessities.

But one point I want to make

HOLLISTER, June 16 — Nancy Tvrdy was elected president of the Cantewasteya Camp Fire group of the Mollister Saturday afternoon at the home of Idona and Velva Kellogs. Other officers are Linda Aston, vice president; Sharon Lammers, secretary; Kay Aston, treasurer; Sharon Hollowsy, scribe, and Cleo learning, nor practical application of their learning, both of which are pressing necessities.

But one point I want to make

of courage, generosity, endurance, power, physical, mental, spiritual? They have stood up under all tests to teach about God and His way. They have stood up under all tests it is necessary that the teacher be to add to the pride and the honor of their country. Most of them are my experience over a lifetime, holds the product of the public schools of the United States. So much for that.

We could do hatter of course. We

When a child lies, there must be a reason, but lying must be stopped before it becomes a habit. Dr. Patri says, first you must find the cause in his leaflet P-15, "Lying. To obtain copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, co Times-News, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 10. N. Y.

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Sun Valley Rites Wed Miss Moed! To P. D. Outsen

HAILEY, June 16—Carol Ann Moedl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moedl, Halley, and Patrick David Outsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Outsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, were united in marriage Saturday at Trail creek cabin, Sun Valley.

The service was read by the Rev. W. D. Ellway, pastor of the Em-manual Episcopal church, before a picture window framed with greens and flanked by baskets of pink gladioli and candelabra.

Frank McMullen, Twin Falls, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Keith D. McBride, Ketchum.

D. McBride, Recoum.

The bride wore a gowh of imported Chantilly lace and Nylon tuile. The lace bodice was fashioned with a scalloped, off-shoulder neckline and lily-point sleeves. The full, hooped skirt, was of pleated tuile with an overlaid pepulum of lace caught at intervals with white rosebuds. A coronet of seed pearls held the double-veil of illusion net. Her bridal bouquet was of talisman roses bridal bouquet was of talisman roses in a cascade arrangement of illies of the valley. She wore a single strand of pearls with her wedding costume.

Mrs. Henry J. Topping, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joyce Jordan, Roosevelt, Utah, and Lynn Rowan, Palo Alto, Calif.

James DiSanto, Salt Lake City, was best man and Robert Doelle and Roger Quillicy, Salt Lake City, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Moedl chose ah afternoon dress of lavender net with an interwoven floral design, white accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece frock of pink paper silk taffeta with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage. denia corsage.

wedding reception followed a

Mrs. A. W. Reimers, Halley, Mrs. Oscar E. Thamm, Wilder, Mrs. Cliff Bently, Ketchum, Mrs. J. R. Sweitzer, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. George Venable, Ketchum, assisted with the reception and guest book.

Fer her going away outfit the bride wore a dress of pale pink and accessories in black. Her corsage was from her wedding bouquet.

The couple will reside in Salt Lake City following and Colorado.

The new Mrs. Outsen is a grad-uate of Halley high school and has been attending the University of Utah where she is associated with

Delta Gamma soroity. She has appeared in Sun Valley ice shows the past 14 years as a soloist.

Outsen is also a student at the University of Utah, where he is a member of Lamba Chi Alpha fra-

FAMILY DINNER HELD

FILER. June 16-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schnell gave a family dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. Schnell, Vale, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egner and family, San Francisco, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hendrix and daughter, Twin

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MR. AND MRS. PATRICK DAVID OUTSEN (Staff engraving)

The WOTU will meet r: 1:30 p.m riday at 512 Fourth avenue north

The U. P. Oldtimers auxiliary will hold a luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Park hotel. The General Missionary society of

the First Baptist church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the fellowship

The Amigo Star club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls park for a potluck picnic. Members are table service. bers are asked to bring their own

The Firemen's auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Darrell Howard, 330 Elm street. Mrs. Francis Horejs will be co-hostess.

The South Central Idaho Square Dance association will sponsor Frank and Carolyn Hamilton, Pasadena, Galif., at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Sat-



HAGERMAN, June 16—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haycock have received word/of the marilage of Beverly Yaes and their son, Robert Sam-uel Haycock, Inglewood, Calif. April 10 in Yuma, Ariz.

Mrs. Haycock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Yates, Inglewood, Calif.

urday at the Legion hall for round dance instructions. All round and square dancers in Magic Valley are invited to attend.

Dan McCook circle No. 3, Ladies of GAR, will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Nee. Mrs. Allie Johnson will be co-

Job's Daughters Conduct Service For Miss Gowen

Stephanie Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, was installed as honored queen of beth-el No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, Monday night at the Masonic temple.

the Masonic temple. Other officers are Marilyn Roth, senior princess; Mary Lou Kuka, junior princess; Bharon Jenkins, gulde; Sue Ellen Webb, marshal; Barbara Parish, chaplain; Penny True, treasurer; Janice Hunter, recorder; Sharon-Zlatnick, musician; Joan Reese, librarian; Kathryn Peck, first messenger; Sandra Dessenberger, second messenger; Mary Potter, third messenger; Connie Thorson, fourth messenger; and Thorson, fourth messenger, and Marsha Woodall, fifth messenger. Georgeann Rinker, senior custo-dian; Pat Fowler, junior custodian;

Karen J. Griggs, inner guard; Mar-jorie Cowles, outer guard; Sara Robertson, choir captain; Gay Sev-erson, historian; Marilyn Voyles, page, and Joan Barnhouse, custo-Karen J. Griggs, inner guard; Mar ian of lights.

dian of lights,
Choir members include Sue Fowler, Martha Robertson, Helen Bobler, Joan Cowles, Barbara Sawyer,
Judy Trenhaile, Cathleen Crowser,
Joyce Kail, Beverly Bucklin, Sharon Jellison, Sonia Allen, Marsha
Thorne and Gall Sawyer. Diane Kail, retiring honored

Diane Kail, retiring nonored queen, was installing officer assisted by Karen Warner, guide; Beverly Bond, marshal; Kathy Scott, chaplain; Norma Logan, recorder; Nathalle Fox, senior custodian; Zo Ann Warberg, junior custodian, and Elaine Zlatnick, musician. During the business session Miss past honored queen

Warner, past honored queen, and Rachael Sluyter, past grand guar-dian, were introduced. Plans to attend grand council June 24-26 at Payette were dis-

Miss Gowen presented girls for

the proficiency test including Miss Werner, Barbara Krolls, Miss Gow-Werner, Barbara Krolls, Miss Gowen, Diane Kail, Pat Fowler, Miss Bobler, Miss Thorne, Miss Sawyer, Sue Ellen Webb, Elizabeth Peterson, Miss Peck, Mickey Hulbert, Marilyn Ziatnick, Miss Bucklin, Sharon Brooks, Marsha Thorne, Marlyn Roth, Marlyn Harper, Karen Koontz, Murna Schiffler, Karen Griggs, Sharon Schow, Sharon Jenkins and Miss Potter.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. Merl Ewing was hostess to the Loyal Neighbors club last week Mrs. Clark Mills received the white elephant. The next meeting will be held June 25 at the home of Mrs.



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Members Ho Buhl Fire

BUHL, June 16-Ments
Buhl fire department with
iliary entertained with
potluck dinner Monday a Civic rooms in honor of Mrs. Tom Revai who are Richmond, Calli. Richmond, Calif.

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left, however, he turned in a

complete report on his findings here to the Onicago front office and as a result, four of the Cowboys got the axe.

In addition to Jim Dayen, Ron Magnuson and John Buttrey, who were released Monday night, Bill Mills joined the ranks of the unproposed Thesday.

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Milis was a returning war veteran and before he could be released, waivers had to be obtained from the rest of the Pioneer league clubs. That formality was completed early Tuesday and Milis was released. In addition, the Cowboys-got-added pitching strength Tuesday when Charles (Chuck) Jorgenson Joined the club. Jorgenson is a lettand-

the club. Jorgenson is a lefthand-

ed pitcher, the first one of the sea-

Of these seven, only two, with

the exception of the pitchers, were in the starting lineup for the last

two Cowboy games.

Robinson is still holding down the

firstbase job while Lemmel is still in the starting infield although not

Gonsalves and Buster Cloud, the rookie who broke in with such s

The Cowboys and the Reds will play a doubleheader Wednesday night with the first game scheduled to start at 7 p. m. at Jaycee park. Rain forced post-

Jaycee park. Rain forced postponement of Tuesday's game.

Manager Everett Robinson
said he will start Tom Rea in
the first game, a seven-inning
affair, and Bob Faust in the
second game.

Rea will be after his first Pioneer loop win after losing a
couple of close games. Faust has
a 4-5 record for the season.
Rain wiped out the rest of the
Pioneer league action.

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2 Rookie Pitchers

releases.

Pitcher Jerry Belkow, who has been sidelined for more than a month, has been put back on the active list. He had a 3-1 record. Pond said Belkow was suspended because of a sore arm.

The first race at Monmouth park on June 19, 1948, was won by Blind Path. The jockey was Nick Jemas.

FAIRGROUNDS Thurs., June 17

8:30 P.M.

Doubleheader

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SPOKANE. June 16 (A)-George

authorize the league to see down the terms under which the franchise can be taken over.

"So far as I know, that should not go beyond payroll, travel expenses and any outstanding hotel bills for the club's recent trips," Abel said.

Per Motobless who has eweed de pitcher, the first one of the season for the Cowboys.

With the arrival of Jorgenson and the course of the other four, the Cubs have now nearly revamped the team that opened the season here back in April.

Only seven of the original 18 men who reported here from Stockton, Callit, training camp are now on the roster.

They are manager Everett Robinson, infledder Bob Lemmel, outfielder Bob Lemmel, outfielder Bob Hanny, catcher Cy Gonsalves, and pitchers Jim Speer, Del Walker and Bob Faust.

Of these seven, only two, with

Abel said.
Roy Hotchkiss, who has owned
the Spokane Indians since 1949,
pulled out this week, and the league
agreed to keep the team going for

A non-profit corporation to be known as "Save Spokane Indians, Inc.," was set up Tuesday with Mayor Arthur Meehan as presi-dent, and the group said articles of incorporation will be filed imme-diately.

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hished the game against the Seminole, Okla., club. id only one in seven and i innings, fanned seven

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 16 P-San Diego pounded four Seattle pitchers for 16 hits, including two homeruns by Earl Rapp, to defeat the Rainiers 9-6 in a Pacific Coast

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Francisco outslugged Hollywood in
their series opener Tuesday night inited baseball. their series opener Tuesday night their series opener Tuesday night their series opener Tuesday night 18-12. The Seals jumped out with seall playoff's here last six runs in the first inning, bagged seven more in the third, and five in the two no-hit, no-run the fifth.

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Rupert Club Buhl Defeats Buhl Buhl Defeats Buhl Buhl

RUPERT, June 16 — The Buhl town team defeated Rupert 5-4 in the first Frontier league softball game of the season here Sunday. The Buhl club scored one run in

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BOISE, June 16 (A-The state fish and game department said Tuesday its officers made 60 ar-



Marciano Remains Solid Favorite As Battle Begins to "Catch on"

NEW YORK, June 16 (A)-Rocky Marciano remained a solid 31/2-1 favorite to beat exchamp Ezzard Charles' bid for his heavyweight boxing title Thursday night as the big fight began to "catch on." Promoter Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, said Tuesday \$300,000 worth of tickets already had been sold. He predicted a house of \$500,000 or more with a

break from the weather.

in the Catskill mountains. Mar-

Personal Choice



Jimmy Demarct, left, rates Johnny Palmer an outstanding threat to supplant Ben Hogan as the United States Open golf champion in the matches which open this week, (NEA telephoto) expected to come in at 186 against Charles.

Charles. Charle

The beginners will play in a nine-hole flight and will play nine holes each day instead of the regular 18. Beginning

bang, are splitting the catching chores with Cloud having the sapparent edge because of his hitting.

Hanny has been banabad with the Hanny has been benched with the

of Al Berger to active duty being out with a sprained The "ifs" are still present but "if" the Cowboys can come up with a couple of well-pitched games and "if" they can get a couple of breaks, maybe the club can put together two wins in a row—something they haven't done all season.

in Burley is expected to enter one of the largest contingents in the

tourney.
Some of the favorites for the tourney include Mrs. Dorothy Pierce, last year's champion; Mrs. Irene Fox and Mrs. Grace Kines, all from the municipal links; Mrs. Ann Harper, Mrs. Jane Purvis and Mrs. Fern Ashworth, Blue Lakes county club and Mrs. Ann Robinson and Mrs. Bess Ellis, Jerome. A total of 66 children turned out Tuesday for the weekly junior golf class conducted by Cliff Whittle,

Boucher Leads in Fircrest Tourney

class conducted by Oliff Whittle, municipal golf course pro. After a lesson on putting and short approaches, the youngsers held a hole-in-one tournament. The winners included: Junior boys—Dick White, fewest TACOMA. June 16 (A) - Tom

Hougher—ms stroke bening hun-Hofmeister, Hayden lake profes-sional at the end of 56 holes ha-cause he had called a penalty shot on himself—shot an ever-par 71 for a 282 total while Hofmeister was Girls—Ballie Lattimore, rewest shots; Sue Fowler, losest.

Pee wee girls—Barbara Clark, fewest shots; Lorna Laughlin, clos-

golfers who shoot 80 or above are qualified to enter. The tourney gets under way Thursday with 18 holes qualifying set for that day. The final 18 holes will be played Friday. Some of the better women golfers in Magio Valley are expected to enter the tourney and Whittle said indications are for a record turnout. Women dealing to enter the tournament may contact Whittle at the municipal course before Thursday. The new women's golf association in Burley is expected to enter one in Burley is expected to enter the Burley is expected to en

Pacing Loops

NEW YORK, June 16 67 — Lew Burdette, Milwaukee, and Bob Porterfield. Washington, a couple of righthanders the New York Yank kees traded in 1951, are making a lot of headway in the major league earned run averages as the 1954 campaign streaks into its third campaign streaks into its third month. The 27-year-old Burdette, obtain-

ed from the Yankees in a trans-action that sent Johnny Sain to New York, paces the National league with a 2.25 earned run mark. He has given up 21 earned runs in 84 in-nings while posting a 6-5 won-lost

Porterfield's figures are even more impressive. Although he is runnerup to Detroit's Ned Garver in the American league competition. Porterfield has permitted only 24 earned runs in 105 frames for a 2.05

The winners included:

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The winner Press include Monday's ciated

Curt Simmons, Philadelphia, with a 5-5 record, is runnerup to Bur-dette in the National league rat-ings. The young southpaw has giv-en up 23 carned runs in 88 frames.

for a 252 total while normelister was taking a 75 for a 285 aggregate. Chuck Congdon, Tacoma pro, also shot a 75 and finished third at 287. Walter Alston, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was graduated from the University of Miami (Ohio) in 1934. Ty Cobb led the American league in batting 12 times. JUNE FACTORY REBUILT **ENGINES** SAVE \$25 TO-\$50 NOW! NEW ENGINE GUARANTEE-ANY FORD '41 thru '51-INSTALLED COMPLETE WITH GASKETS, OIL, NEW FILTER CARTRIDGE.

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THIRD NORTH FORD ENOS SCHIFFLER

Giants Take Over First Place in **National League**

in the last of the ninth inning Tuesday to give the New York Giants a 5-3 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs and sole possession of first place in the National league. The Giants' last-gasp triumph came after

the Brooklyn Dodgers had The Brooklyn Dodgers had lost to Milwaukee and it put the New Yorkers a full game ahead of the Dodgers.

Thompson's homer, his lith, came against leithander Jackie Collum who had been rushed in to face the lefthanded batter.

The two runners had been walked earlier in the inning. One by

The weather man held the key to the success of the entire venture. If the fight has to be pushed back, it must be delayed a full week Norria, explained this unusual sit-uation was the result of a conflict

The two runners had been walked earlier in the inning, one by Harry Perkowski and one by Howie Judson as Birdie Tebbetts switched from left to righhanders to conform with the hitters.

Al Rosen, playing in his first game since June 4 hit a three-run pinch double for the Cleveland Indians during a six-run rally in the eighth inning as the—Tribe thumped the Washington Nationals 9-3 in Cleveland. with night ball games Tuesday and with night ball games tready and friday and lack of coaxial cable facilities for theater television on Monday when there are two regu-lar network boxing shows. The bout will not be seen on home

pinch double for the Cleveland Indians during a six-run rally in the eighth inning as that the eighth inning as the eighth inning as the eighth inning as the eighth inning as the eighth eighth inning as the eighth eigh The bout will not be seen on home TV although it will be carried on network radio ABO. Sixty-one theaters in 45 cities will be hooked up on theater TV with capacity of about 200,000 people. At \$1 a head for the promoters and fighters plus \$55,000 for radio, this should swell the fight gate close to \$700,000. Marciano gets 40 per cent and Charles 20 per cent of the gate and theater-TV receipts.

Although the weather bureau ducked away from any positive long range forecast for fight night, it said the outlook was for warm humid weather with a chance of late afternoon and evening thun-

It was sticky Tuesday with high humidity as the two boxers fin-lified work at their training camps iano went on the road for four illes and did calisthenics before

settling down to some more heavy resting at Grossinger, N. Y. He did his final boxing Sunday, a total of 183 rounds since April 2. He weighed about 188 pounds but still

single and Rip Repulski followed with a homer as the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the Philadel-phia Phillies 3-1 in Philadelphia.

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Illini Boost Big Ten to Track Victory

EVANSTON, Ill., June 18 (5—The University of Illinois shouldered ma-jor responsibility by producing four winners Tuesday night and led the Big Ten to a surprising victory over the Pacific Coast in the annual track meet between the two con

The inal score was 74-58.

sault with three singles, drove in the tying run in the eighth after Andy Pafko had singled and moved to second on a sacrifice.

After a force play and a single by Bill Bruton, Johnny Logan singled home the winning run.

The victory was the Braves' third straight in Ebets field this season. Vic Raschi hit a third inning single and Rip Repulski followed

Ohances are the PCO squad which numbered 14 stars from NOAA champion Southern (alifornia, ac-tually lost the meet before it start-

it's sure of a warm welcome! Seems there's a plenty of pretty and practical gifts for women-but good presents for us men are scarcer than a 12-year-old at chore time Just the shopping you save is reason mough to give Schemley. But the big thing is, you can be sure it'll make your pappy pop with pleasure. Cause it's about the best whiskey you can buy, as this hourglass explains. (O) The glass means Nature's unhurried goodness. The "S" stands for Schenley's skill. Together, they make Schenley the best-tasting whiskey in ages. Just remember to buy your Schenley before June 20th. ଚ Pappy's Day SCHENLEY best-testing whiskey in ages! P.S. You may want to add a bottle of SCHENLEY GIN to your lift of Schenley Reserve. That the perfect put for the Home Bortender.

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POCATELLO, June 16 M.— The Pocatello Bannocks have given outright releases to two rookie pitchers Bannook business manager Earl Pond said Tuesday. Bob Weilop, 19, Northport, Wash., and McRae Morrell, 18, Sait Lake Olty, were the pair handed their

The Buhl club scored one run in the first, one in the second and three in the third.

Rupert nearly tied the score in the seventh on a homer by second baseman Bill Wall. Wall drove in pitcher Ken Bell with the fourth Rupert run but the rally fell one marker short.

Buhl's Elden Beers pitched the first four innings and was relieved by Jay White. Bell went all the way

The next home game is set for June 20 at Rupert. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

Tourney Winner

Mrs. Wanda Sutcliffe won the Flag tournament held at Blue Lakes Country club Tuesday. Arts. Fern Ashworth was second and Mrs. Betty Davis third.

Stan Musial is seeking his seventh National league batting title.

Violations

rests for fish and game-law vio-lations in May and collected a total of \$1,005 in fines. Most of the arrests were for violation of fishing regulations. But one man was fined \$150 and another \$300 for illegal posses-sion of mocea mest sion of moose ment.

French Party



Political observers believed he will miss the necessary 314 votes by be-tween five and 20. During the 36-day crisis that preceded the formation of a government by Premier Joseph Laniel, Mendes-France tried to become premier and failed by 13

Failure Seen

votes.

Along with working on his speech the premier-designate saw French foreign office officials who were worried about the scheduled meeting of President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The meeting in Washington June 25 will mark the first time in many months that France had missed attending high Allied councils. Give Pledge

Mendes-France pledged yester-day before a meeting of his Radical-Sociall at party's parliamentary group that there will be "no reof France's ties versal" of France's ties to the United States and the North At-lantic Treaty organization if he wins approval as premier. Delegates attending the meeting said he also declared he will not

accept the support of communist deputies in the vote on his candidacy.

One of Founders Of CAP Is Killed

HOOD RIVER, Ore., June 16 (Ph—Harry K. Coffey, 69, one of the founders of the civil air patrol, crashed to his death in a light plane yesterday. His 10-year-old grandson and Coffey's gardener, Sam Camp, also were killed.

A downdraft in the Columbia

gorge apparently caught the plane about 60 miles east of Portland. A witness said the pilot turned on full throttle in an attempt to pull out of the strong downdraft, but the plane crashed into a hill on the Oregon side of the Columbia river. A moment later the wreckage burst the lames.

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Coaffey: a colonel in the civil air
patrol and a former president of
the National Aeronautics association had taken off minutes before
from his home in Portland for his
ranch near Prescott, Ariz. His grandcolved a \$400 scholarship to attend
Colorado Women's college. She will

Scholarship

SEATTLE, June 16 (R)—The state health department reports that one of the 11,774 Washington school children who took part in pollomyelitis vaccine tests has contracted

the disease.

Dr. W. R. Gledt, epidemiologist for the department, said the youngster had a mild case of bulbar polio and is not in serious condition. He did not release the name of the child, whose home is Kitsap county.

Dr. Gledt said it was not known whether the youngster was actually

Dr. Gledt said it was not known whether the youngster was actually given the vaccine, or was one of those who received an injection of a hamless but similar-appearing substance. He said that in any case the vaccine could not be the cause of the boy's illness.

Files for Post

JEROME, June 16—Herman C. Hall Monday filed a petition of candidacy for county commissioner of the second district with the county

auditor,

Hall is a Republican. Signing his
petition were W. W. Weigle, N. A.
Spollord, Frank Humbach, Roy D.
Smith and J. D. Kennedy.





DELAINE SMITH

JANICE BREWER have received scholarships to four colleges or universities. All are Castleford residents. (Staff engravings)

Scholarships Are Awarded to Four Residents of Castleford

BURLEY, June 18—A scholarahip from the Cassia county Tuberculosis association has been awarded to Mary Virginia Gray, Albion,
1954 graduate of Decio high school.
Miss Gray will use the nursing
scholarship at St. Luke's hospital,
Bolse.
The Cassia county association is
the first in the state to present a
r scholarship for nurse training, reports Mrs. Ernest Cooper, Burley,

ATTEND FUNERAL

FILER, June 16—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Huffman, Mrs. G. C. Killinger, Mrs. Lee Eldredge and John B. Huffman attended funeral services Monday for Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, Huffman's aunt, in Nampa. Mrs. Hubbard was a frequent visitor at Eller.

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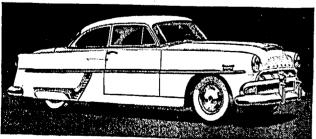
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SEATTLE, June 16 (P—Thomas C. Rabbitt, former Washington state senator, said he was being compelled to appear in an executive session of the house un-American activation of the house under the house under the house under the house under the house ities committee hearing today de-spite doctors' statements it "will en-

Rabbitt, secretary of the Progressive party, was identified as a member of the communist party yesterday by Mrs. Barbara Hartle, first

public hearings on communist infil-tration in the Pacific northwest.

today at the public hearing and was expected to give the committee the names of additional persons ahe had known as members of the commu-

Mrs. Hartle dropped a bombahell into yesterday's hearings when she testified Karly Larsen, former labor leader from East Stanwood, Wash,

was a defendant to testify at a public hearing might endanger his life.

Wheeler said a subcommittee will hear Rabbitt in private while other ublic hearing.

committee anything relating to com-munist activities in the Pacific northwest

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MURTAUGH, June 18—Ed L.

Dutton, Milner, is president of the recently-formed missionary band organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pyne, Hazelton. Other officers are Elmer Pyne, Hazelton, vice president; Mrs. Georgis Anderson, Murtaugh, secretary, and Billy George, Milner, treasurer.

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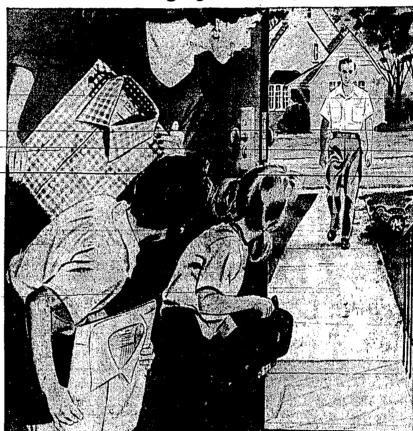


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and Mrs. Walter Ruwill be installed duri meeting, June 28, by Martin, Jerome, state

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s damage resulted from collision in front of the collision in Front of the market on Main avenue in evening, police said. said Lawrence Wilson, lW7 Chevrolet west on the collided with Free-1951 Dodge as Cain in front of the store. was estimated at \$75 to rout fender and grille of old and at \$50 to the lender of Cain's car.

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MR, June 16—Mr. and in B. Meyer and chil-id Sunday from a trip to the where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Mrs. Harrell Thorne and duned Sunday from a recown, Ida, and Boun-

raited their grandpar-and Mrs. John Thorne, and Mrs. Glen Thorne.

Crash Kills Two, Injures Dozen



One of two automobiles involved in a collision with a Phoenix-bound bus lies smashed against the bus at the foot of a hill near Pomona, Calif. Two persons were killed and a dozen others were injured. Officers said eight of the 15 passengers on the bus were hurt but none seriously. The accident apparently happened, said investigators, when one of the autos crossed the double line and hit the bus, which in turn hit the other car. (AP wirephoto)

Jerome Plans **Band Concert**

JEROME, June 16-The appear-JEROME, June 16—The appearance in Jerome of the internationally-acclaimed United States alf force band was confirmed Tuesday, according to W. S. Kircher, publicity director for the event.

of the popular organization to the day, west coast. It also will appear at Pocatello and Boise.

The band is sponsored locally by the Jerome Lions club with net proceeds to go to community projects including additional tennis courts in the city's playground area.

delegates who attended Syringa diriks state in Caldwell have returned home.

Rally Planned A feature presentation of the band will be the "Singing Sergeants," directed by Lieut, Robert, L. Landers.

Two nationally famous vocalists, William Jones, baritone, and William Dupree, tenor, will be with the band

Guests Leave

Postoffice Seeks

Bids on Building

SHOSHONE, June 16—The post-office department is receiving bids

for quarters for the Shoshone post-

The present lease expires in May 1955. New lease bids will be accepted until July 5, Ellwood Werry, post-

office.

master, said.

ble postoffice quarters.

HAGERMAN, June 16 - Mrs Charles Jackson, Scattle, and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, Deloris, Kennewick, Wash., left Sunday morning for their homes after visiting their mother, Mrs. Flora Chatterton.

force band was confirmed Tuesday, according to W. S. Kircher, publicity director for the event.

Kircher said the band, under the direction of Col. George S. Howard, will play matinee and evening concerts in Jerome Oct. 16 at the high school gymnasium.

This will be the first concert tour of the popular organization to the

Joan Brown and Mary Elorriage delegates who attended Syrings

Rally Planned

RUPERT, June 16—A pre-con-ference youth rally will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Ohristian

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FILER, June 18—Filer Grange youth conferences and camps at will meet Friday evening.

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The Rev. C. A. Slaughter, Nampa, district superintendent of the As-sembly of God churches in southern Idaho, was guest speaker. His mes-sage topic was "how to obtain re-

A dedication service was held for Michael Carl Kinner and Mary Car-men Kinney, twin bables of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney, Shoshone, and James Michael Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pate, Richfield. The dedicatory was given by Rev. Charles Shaklee, local minister, and the Rev.

Shaklee, local manater, and the rev. Mr. Slaughter. The Rev. Mr. Shaklee gave a brief history of the church. Mrs. Frank Lane sang, accompanied by Mrs.

Shaklee on the accordion.

A testimony of members was held and Mrs. V. Olive Jones, first charter member of the church, read a poem. The Rev. Mr. Slaughter spoke and Mrs. Shaklee played an accordion solo.

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and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dennis, Par-

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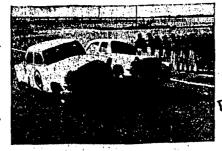
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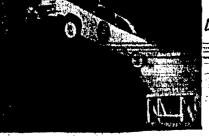
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2-Kenmore Deluxe Auto Washer, 24"	234.95	224.88
2—Deluxe Auto. Washer, w/sudsaver	294.95	228.88
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A veletran-conciliator in the fed-accepted as a way to interpret exercial mediation and conciliation service told this reporter that he bor disputes appear harder to settle mow than at any time in the past dozen years.

The altuation is spotty, some in the auto industry, for instance, types of business are better off than others. Some unions are getting considerably more than others:

The set industry had a five-year more than others.

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Mrs. Ruth Lowden, San Diego, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tur-nipseed.

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DECIO, June 16—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fisher, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, Pendieton, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, visited Ettil Fisher and family. Farmington, Utah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Darrington, Ettil Lake City, are wisting their sons, Melvin, Darrell, Earl and Harry-Darrington and families.

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Junior Lewis spent Sunday in Holls.
William Berg is actending summerschool at the University of Idaho,
Moscow, Berg was discharged at
Ft. Lewis after spending a year
with the army in Korea.
George Curtis and Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Mayer, Orem, Utah, visited at
the K. T. Curtis home Sunday, Curtis is a former Deelo resident.

Shoshone Starts Summer Project

SHOSHONE, June 16—Summer recreation for children of 6 and older was begun Monday at the local recreation field.

The program includes a variety of games such as table tennis, badminton, croquet, horseshoes, softball, baseball, touch football and volley-ball

Bruce Cairns supervises the pro-

Visits Reported

HEYBURN, June 16—Mrs. Sig-nora Thaxton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martha Green, in Salt Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Verral Summers returned home Sunday ovening from Butte, Mont, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Sessions. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sasser, Rich-land, Wash, lefo Monday after a yest with Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Reaves. LaRae Tracy is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Jake Hodge, in Salt Lake City.

Alaska Trip Set HAGERMAN, June 16-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Condit and his brother, Ervin Condit, left Saturday for a month's vacation. They will visit Condit's daughter, Mrs. Les Carney, Eugene, Orc., a sister, Mrs. Harry Kell, Cosmopolis, Wash., and sail Wednesday from Seattle to Alaska, where they will visit a son, Leonard Condit, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merril Gilmore and

family.
Students home from universities include Ted Leach, Colorado A and M college, Fort Collins, Colo.; Donnie Barlogi, Idaho State college, Pocatello; Kent Lott and Glen Knutson, University of Idaho, Mos-cow, and Ellem and Jack Allen, jr., Brigham Young university,

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2-Double Chest, ready-to-paint

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3-Harmony House Coffee Table

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4-Infant's White Crib, hardward

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Major contract negotiations are getting under way in the steel rubber, telephone, electrical manufacturing and maritime industries, to name a few.

Any of them could touch off a new wave of strike and reduced fuel requirements in the depressed steel industry the United Mine Workers union headed by John L. Lewis is letting another to seek higher pay.

Behind the present relative labor peace is an awarenes that nobody is really sure what is going to happen to business.

Employers are chary about making commitments that will boost their labor costs. Instead they want to batten down costs and get more work for wage dollars spent.

They're trying harder than ever to get, and smaller. On the severage, pay raises are running the strength of the severage, pay raises are running to the severage pay raises are running to the severage pay raises are running to the severage, pay raises are running to the severage, pay raises are running to the watchword in management and reduced fuel requirements in the part of both employers and mendually in recent years. Neither watchword in management and conciliation and conciliation and conciliation are oncollilation and conciliation are document to settle industry, the union is subjuted as a suppose that the past dozen years.

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practices that cost employers money without getting production.

Unions defend these practices as necessary to protect worker rights.

Unions seem to be almost as concerned about job security—keeping the jobs workers have—as they are shout getting three-seems.

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DENVER, June 16 Iff—American civil Liberties union said yesterday it is entering the case of Don Jesse Neal, the faces execution Saturday in Sait Lake City for the killing of a policeman in 1951.

The ACLU said it would appeal Neal's case on the grounds his civil

The ACLU said it would appear Neal's case on the grounds his civil liberties were infringed when his right to counsel was denied. Two ACLU attorneys will fly from New York to Denver and Salt Lake City. to press Neal's appeal.

The ACLU staff counsel, Herbert Monte Levy, said he would appear Wednesday morning at Denver be-

Wednesday morning at Denver be-fore Judge Orle L. Phillips of the 10th circuit court of appeals. Levy said he would argue that Neal's act he would argue that Neal's right to counsel was interfered with because his attorney was not present in 1951 at the time the verdict was announced, at the sentencing and when Neal's motion for a new trial was turned down.

ACLIV said another of its attor-

neys, David L. Shaptro, will be in Salt Lake City Thursday to in-restigate what ACLU says are questions concerning alleged suppression of evidence by police and the denial of the right to counsel at the

Levy said the union was intervening at the request of Neal and his new attorney, Miss Billy Hul-sey, Salt Lake City.

Shoshone People Travel, Entertain

SHOSHONE, June 16 — Jean Schuppenies is visiting at Challis and Stanley with ISC friends. She will spend her summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and

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Sue Cunningham, Idaho Falls, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dinsmore.

Wilma Cole returned home from ISC at Pocatello this week-end. She will be amployed at Sun Valley this

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Nadine Alexander, Richland, Wash, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferebauer over the week-end. Clarence Tanaka and Burt Brookbank arrived home from ISC this

Marlynn Brookbank and Charles Brown, also students at Po-catello, went to the national guard encampment at Boise.

Events Listed HEVRIEN June 18-Mr. and

Mrs. Varsel Jenks visited Mr. and Mrs. Asel Jenks during the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moon and son, Chad, visited relatives here over the week-end. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlles Neilson and
children, Butte, Mo: t., are guests of
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Mrs. Glein Badger and children
are visiting with her parents, Mr.

-All Clear



President Eisenhower, followed by members of his staff, returns to his office after a 10-minute stay in a secret bomb shelter under the White House during nationwide civil defense exercise. Millions of Americans in 41 major target cities headed for the nearest shelter when the sirens wailed as a make-believe message set the exercise in motion. (NEA

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF

THE INTERIOR BUIEBU OF LAND

MANAGEMENT, LAND OFFICE BOISE,
IDAHO, MAY 27, 1954.

Under provisions of section 2455. R. S.,

as amended by section 14 of the act of

June 28, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274; 48 U.S.C.

1171), and pursuant to the application of

Rolland K. Patrick, Rogerson, Idaho,
Serial No. 04937, there will be offered to

the highest bidder, but at not less than
\$320.00 for entire tract to be sold as a

unit at a public sale to be held at 11.350

clock am., on the 16th day of July.

sec. 48, T. 13, S. R. 12 E. B. M., Idaho.

The land is subject to act of August 30,

1800 (28 Stat. 99) pertaining to rights
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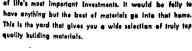
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the surf sings a never-ending lullaby and there are red sails in the
sunset.

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I don't have enough hair.

Fifi is no place for a bald-headed man, or for a man who can't comb his hair free-style, but who has to resort to trick combing to cover isolated areas. I have been here only a day or so, and already I have an inferiority complex as big as a dug-out cance.

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Fijl's greatest product is hair,
you know. Fijians are not called
fuzzy-wuzzies for nothing. Fiji produces great amounts of sugar, gold,
copra, fish and pineapples, but human hair is what the island is richest in.

No American farmer cultivates his crops more carefully than the Fijlan does his hair. It grows straight up like a television aerial, and reaches amazing heights. From a distance a Fijian's head resem bles a stand of virgin pine, and up close one gets the impression that the Fijian is wearing a hedge for a hat.

BURLEY, June 18—Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg and son, Richard, are spending a two-week vacation in the northwest.

While I am not bald yet, I have reached the point where a phrenologist could easily read my bumps without the laying on of hands, and from 10 paces, too.

Among the Fijian heads, my own

stands out as prominently as a blackberry in a bowl of cream. This has given me a definite inferiority complex and I wish I had brought along a football helmet to wear when I am not in the privacy of my "bure," or thatched hut.

The Fijian women outdo the men when it comes to luxurious stands of hair. Some of the belles have hair that stands a good two feet high, and is as dense as a \$10 hair brush. They comb it with a wooden comb about three times the size of a butter paddle.

Not knowing much Fljian (I fool-ishly took domestic science instead of languages when I was in col-lege) I have been unable to ask any of the natives what they use on their hair to make it sprout with such magnificent abandon. They must use some ancient concoction, the ingredients of which have been

handed down through the centuries.

What I couldn't make in the way of money if I could take the recipe back home and start bottling the

bring me! What a joy it would be for me to stand in front of the for me to stand in func of the medicine cabinet mirror again and just comb with an abandoned motion, instead of having to bring a few strands from the right, a few strands from the left, a tuit or two from somewhere else and arrange them in a neat little plie that fools

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Students at Filer

FILER, June 18—Some 75 high school and grade school graduates were honored at a potluck dinner Monday evening by members of Filer Grange at the Grange hall here. William Carter was toastmaster. He introduced Victor Thomas who

gave the invocation and Master El-wood McCauley who gave the wel-coming address. Response was giv-en by Glenda Peterson and Sherry

Entertainment included a plane

entertainment include a plano duet by Joan Leonard and Karen Theener; readings, Loren Drake, jr., and Jack Sharp; harmonica solos, Roy Carter, Bill Carter and Dan Lancaster; plano solo, Mrs. Harold Lancaster; humorous reading, Mrs.

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Return to Posts SHOGHONE, June 18-Two Republican candidates have filled declaration of candidacy for Lincoln
county offices for the August primary election.
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They are D. J. Lagrange, probate judge, and Thomas Conner, Lincoln county sheriff, both incumbents. county sheriff, both incuments.
Signatures on the petition for
Sheriff Conner were R. W. Grove,
Chalmer Martin; Clarence Gehrig,
Vern E. Johnson, D. L. Lagrange,
E. G. Gooding, Sanford L. Connell, F. L. Manwill and Myron D. John-

Visit Cabin

EMERSON, June 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schodde and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Burgess., Baker., Ore. spent the week-end at the Hansen cabin at Warm Springs. They were joined by Burgess Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pierce and family, Portland, Ore., visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schodde, Sunday,

Mrs. Claude Jensen and sister, Mrs. Grace Denny, Fresno. Calif., returned Saturday from visiting relatives in Hailey and Gannett.

Members of the national guard returning home Saturday from Boise where they had been attending the guard encampment are Lanny Ames, Delmus Beaver, Chaude Nealis and Glen Arthur, jr.

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KETCHUM, June 18-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family, Napa, Calif., are visiting his parents, mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith, Ketch-

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WASHINGTON, June 16 (P—The chairman and two key members of the house postoffice and civil service committee have denounced a committee-approved 7 per cent pay raise the contract workers as univided.

mittee-approved 7 per cent pay raise for postal workers as unwise, unworkable and discriminatory.

They said it would cost almost \$200,000.000 yearly and would further distort a pay scale under which incentive already is stiffed by lack of differential between pay for routine jobs and for responsible supervisory restitions.

The bill overturns an administra tion recommendation for pay raises coupled with a reclassification of jobs. High administration sources have indicated it may be vetoed if it

have indicated it may be vetoed if it passes in its present form.
"It is virtually impossible to achieve anywhere near the desired efficiency in the postal service without establishing at the earliest possible moment a pay system based upon equal pay for equal work and increased pay for increased responsibility," said the three members in a minority report. minority report.

Bill Approved

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The bil! was approved by the committee May 27 by a vote of 14 to 10.
It carries a 7 per cent general increase with a maximum of \$480 and a minimum of \$240 yearly, except that bourly workers would get a 10 cent leneage. cent increase.

The minority view, filed with the

The minority view, filed with the house yesterday, was signed by Committee Chairman Edward H. Rees, R., Kans.; Rep. Tom Murray, D., Tenn., ranking Democratic member and former chairman, and Rep. Katherine St. George, R., N. Y., chairman of a subcommittee on postal operations.

They said the bill as approved would "ignore completely the basic principle of equal pay for equal work." They said it not only would not advance necessary reclassification of postal jobs but would "delay indefinitely" any such reclassification as well as make it far more costly.

"Bill Is Unwise"

"This bill. . . is unwise in its policy, virtually impossible to administer, and discriminatory among various classes of postal employes." the

sus-classes of postal employes." the minority group reported (it) does not solve a single one of the salary problems confronting the post office department." STHe law under which the post-office's 500,000 workers are paid has been amended more than 160 times, the group said, with resulting distortions and inequities. "The relationship between individuals, the jobs they hold and what they are paid for doing these lobs is completely

they hold and what they are paid for doing these jobs is completely out of line," they said.

"They said under the present sys-tem "doctors are paid as assistant superintendents of mail, nurses as clerks in charge and engineers and draftsman as assistant superinten-dents and clerks in charge.

Report Given
The group reported that Mrs. St.
George's subcommittee recently had George's subcommittee recently had a test given to 95 stenographers and typists in six major post offices. The test was that given applicants for grade 2 civil service jobs with starting salary in other agencies of \$2,750. For postal workers the starting salary is \$3,270, the group said, and all those tested were above the minimium, with all but 20 making more than \$4,000 vearly.

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"Of the number taking the test, 48 (more than half) were declared ineligible in one or both of the tests, or refused to take the exam, or abandoned the exam during the test," the

group said. "One stenographer earning in ex-cess of \$5,000 a year was declared ineligible in both the stenographic and typing tests necessary to qualify for a grade 2 job, paying \$2,750 a year entrance salary in other de-partments of the government."

Officers of MYF Take New Posts

JEROME, June 16—Barbara Faris

was installed president of the senior MYF during worship service Sunday at the Methodist church by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher.

ALSO IBRAINED WORD TO THE LICELY, You president; Jeanette Lickley, secretary; Nancy Capps, treasurer; Pat Wilcher, fellowahip, Gene Buistivan, faith; Larry Kennedy, outreach; Jim Turpin, citizenship, and LeRoy Anderson, witness.

Members of the Jerome MYF and Twin Falls MYF met in joint session at the home of Eddie and David Walker Sunday evening. The devo-

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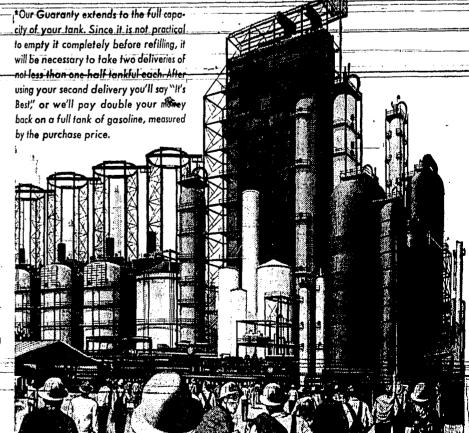
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