TWN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1954

Magic Valley's 1954 traffic death toll leaped to grim 20 with the death Thursday of an Oregon woman of injuries received in an accident near

Auto Mangled in Crash With Train Near Gooding

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Associated Press and United Press

s Requesting Okay to Search Ships for Arms

miles seafaring nations for authority to stop and their merchant vessels on the high seas to keep comther mer reaching Guatemala, officials said today. aid the U.S. request is now under study by the milions and no replies have been received.

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soldiers' home at Boise be converted

o a home for all veterans.

The auxiliary elected Mrs. Leora

Dies at Home

BURLEY, June 17—John Henry Fairchild, 89-year-old retired stock-man and farmer and former member

of the Oakley highway board, died

at his home in Oakley at 5 a. m. Thursday. He was one of the first settlers of the Oakley district.

Mr. Fairchild, a high priest in the LDS church, leaves 82 living descendents, Ha had observed his 63rd-

Lyman of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Elneva Caufield of Pocatello, Mrs. Emma McIntosh of Oakley, and Mrs. Fannie McGavin, Nyssa, Ore.; 35

grandchildren; 37 great-grandchil-

dren and two great-great-grandchil-

in death.

Funeral services will be conducted

at 2 p. m. Monday in the Oakley LDS tabernacle by Bishop Merrill Robinson. Concluding services will be held at Basin cemetery near Oak-

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Chief of DAV

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Vernon Martin, Idaho Falls, junior vice commander; William J. Onson, Boise, treasurer; Tom Hendry, Böise, chapiain; Harry Murray, Kellogg, judge advocate; Ciliford Brown, Pocatello, chief of the Markey Beat Heideleker. Con 11. their cooperation in pre shipment of arms to (Guatemala)

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for next year's convention.

E. T. Heitala, Boise, a member of the national DAV committee, warned the veterans at a morning the Press dispatch from the disclosed several that the U.S. request, such authority had been by the Danish foreign ofsession that their benefits could be taken away from them if their or-ganization is not strong enough to prevent it. The group passed resolutions rec-

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IRY MEET SET

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M'Carthy By Many

many informants his investigations subcommittee has in his 14 investigators has individuals who supply information and tips.

A lot of tips also come to the sub-committe anonymously, McCarthy said, adding that many are worth-less but some give valuable infor-mation

within the government.

hearings to put his questions to the senator. Members of the hearings subcommittee were all passing their rounds, after the luncheon recess, leaving the field to the army lawyer. Throughout the forenoon session, witness owing to prolonged political wrangling among the senators. Charges Hurled

Charges Hurled
In often-heated exchanges, Senator McClellan, D., Ark., accused the Republican administration of "lack of capacity" to govern. And McCarthy, blaming the Democrats for "promoting" the charges against him, predicting they will "suffer and bleed" as a result.

Other senators also pitched into it.

Welch in his one main round of

Welch, in his one main round of questioning McCarthy, went first-into what relations the senator had with Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer Schine, wealthy parents of Pvt. G. David

McCarthy said he had visited their homes in New York City and at a lake at Gloversville, N.Y.

ommending unemployment compen-sation for newly-discharged veter-ans for 90 days after discharge and urging that the former old Gracie Pfost

WASHINGTON, June 17 (2)—Rep. Gracie Prost, Nampa, announced today she would seek a second term as Democratic representative from Idaho's first congressional district. Mrs. Pfost, who defeated the Re-publican incumbent, John T. Wood, in 1952, is unopposed thus far in

the Aug. 10 primary.
Erwin Schweibert, Caldwell, Tom
Tuttie, Middleton, E. B. Knopp, St.
Maries, and Larry Mills, Poliatoh,
are seeking the Republican nomi-

Notes Dam Bill

She noted that one of her first actions was to introduce a bill au-_construction_of_the con troversial dam, and her efforts in its behalf had earned her the nick-

Born Aug. 19, 1864, at Grants-ville, Utah, Mr. Fairchild came to the Basin district of Oakley in 1881 membership on the house interior and insular affairs committee and a special committee investigating

ting into effect his reduction in

an short 9:30 p.m. as he widow, are seven sons, George F. of mining bills.

A partial of the paint for the paint for the paint of Burley, Sam Fairchild of Burley, Sam Fair in her being named to a house com-mittee which conferred with the White House about the situation. She also worked for increased funds for forest access roads and forest pest control, she added.

Before her election, Mrs. Pfost

operated a real estate firm and was deputy clerk and later treasurer of Canyon county. Her husband, Jack Pfost, is retired and is with her in Washington.

39 Reds Killed

ported at least 39 Vietminh rebels killed and 30 captured in a flareup

esterners to Try to Drift Across Pacific on Raft Without Food, Water

Accident Toll for Magic Valley

McCarthy was questioned by army counsel Joseph N. Welch at the Mc-Carthy-army hearings about the sources of his information from

Has Clear Hand
Welch was having a clear hand
in the fast-waning stages of the

Will Run for Office Again

nation.

Idaho's first woman representative cited the record of her first term, including her advocacy of a federal dam at Hells canyon, in her announcement.

name of "Hell's Belle."

Her announcement noted her-

She also pointed to her intro-duction of a bill to prevent the secretary of agriculture from put-

HANOI, Indochina, June 17 (P)— The French high command today re-

T. F. Minister

superintendent and pastor of the First Pentecostal church at Port-

At Portland, in addition to minis-torial duties and district work he

will help to administer Conquer-or's Bible college. He will leave for Portland about the first of July, he said. The Rev. Earl Mallory, Ploton.

Ont., Canada, will succeed the Rev. Mr. Yadon as pastor of the Twin

station. An intensive search was made for the second gunman who escaped with all the money.

looking down the barrel of a gun.

While Cardwell was being tied on the floor behind the counter with rope and white adhesive tape the robbers brought with them John Hanchey, a customer, walked in to see why the attendant had not come out to the gasoline pump. The

Hanchey said after the men left e lifted his head above the counter just in time to see the pair roar away from the station in the car he had been driving. The car, a two-

from the cash register.

Under Suspicion

WASHINGTON, June 17 (P)-Sen John L. McClellan said today that he understands that two members of the staff of Sen. Joseph R. Mc Oarthy's investigating subcommittee have been denied security clearance by the defense department. McOlellan said he could not swear

two staff members were denied clearance. He said he looked at the defense department clearance list yesterday. McClellan would not identify the two staff members.

port was "untrue.

Growers Balk At Spud Prop Move by Unit

A check of Magic Valley potato growers: and shippers Wednesday night revealed they oppose a move by the senate agricultural commit-tee toward restoration of potato price supports.

vote earlier in the day by the Washington committee to remove the 4-year-old ban on price sup-ports for white or Irish potatoes.

No Crop Effect husband, Richard May, while against any eventual passage of a hill removing price supand her mother, Mrs. port barriers, the group expressed VanWoerken, 85, was transferred to a general feeling the move would come too late to affect the fall potato crop.

However, according to E. M. Maw's 1984 Ford collided with a 1981

However, according to E. M. Maw's 1954 Ford collided with a 195 Harper, Twin Falls, removal of the Mercury driven by Clyde Smith, 3 price supports probably would stim-

Huris Small Grower 1 Another shipper, hex P. Maylers.

Twin Falls, said supports bould particularly hurt the small growers in competition with large growers who would be in a position to Envoy for Brita apread their costs.

A point in the minds of many potato growers were brought up by C. W. McClain, Castleford, when he said the supports would deprive the Idaho growers of premium prices for their potatoes.

Oppose Supports
The local feelings largely substantiated the belief of State Agriculture Commissioner David Stub-blefield who told the Associated Press in Boise that he thought

most Idaho growers would oppose the government price supports. Stubblefield said "We've got to have a premium price for our pota-toes. When you have supports you put all potatoes on the same price level. I'd say Idaho growers are still opposed to them."

identify the two staff members.

Roy M. Cohn, chief counsel for the investigating subcommittee, told the United Press, however, that the report was "untrue."

In the Idaho Falls region, according to the wire service, some growers stated flatly that they wished no part of price supports with the present of price supports.

Hits 20 With Fatal Auto-Train Crash, Death of Coast Woman

Burley in May and a fatal train-auto mishap near Gooding Wednesday. The victims were Mrs. Henrietta Maw, 52, Nyssa, Ore., injured fatally when her husband's car collided with another during a blinding dust storm south of Burley May 29, and Mrs. Dorothy Bell White, 39, Gooding, whose car was demolished by a fast train near Gooding. Mrs. White, mother of five, was killed instantly about 2 p.m. when her north bound 1950 Pontiso sedan was literally severed by train No. 17 one mile east of Gooding at a rural crossing. It was the fourth fatal mishap in Magic Valley in less

The 18-car westbound train car

ried pieces of the car some 700 feet heyond the crossing. Deputy Sheriff Guy Coles said Deputy Sherin Guy Cojes said the impact threw Mrs. White's body 105 feet, and stopped her watch at 10 minutes to 2 p.m. The last car of the long train finally came to a stop some 405 feet bayond the

Veteran sheriff's officers said they could not recall having seen a car "more totally demolished" than the Pontiac. The largest part of the car, the rear half, came to rest

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1954 and 1953 for Magic Valley and for the entire state:

Magic Valley 1958 11

Magic Valley, 1954

the wheels, motor and front end and other parts scattered along the

The fatal crossing lies at the top of a rise. There are no audible or flasher warning signals, Mrs. White, a cook-at Gooding Memorial hospi-

a cook at Gooding Memorial hoppital, apparently was en mute home when the mishap occurred.

The engineer, Tom Hiyes, and brakeman, J. E. Reddy, both Poes, tello, continued on to Glema Farry with the train before officery sould question them.

Possible inquist into the accident will swall their time to the Gooding county coroner, Dr. J. H. Gromwell, who is not of town.

Mrs. White is survived by her husband, T. E. White; and five children, Carl White, Roy White and Eunice White, all Gooding: Darrell White, serving in Austria with the army, and Mrs. Clara Jean Glson, Jerome.

Funeral arrangements are pend-ing at the Thompson funeral home, Gooding.

Mrs. Maw died at 5 a.m. Thurs-

day in Cottage hospital, Burley, Her husband, Richard Maw, was dis-missed from the hospital Wednesday

blinding dust storm south of Bur-

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Johitod to what he considered in Burssels, Belguim. Her body is general danger of potato-supports. He said that in the past they have "consed-too-many-people-to-put-in potatoes" where they should have planted other crops. He is strongly opposed to the supports.

Hurs Small Groces. children, four slaters, two brothers

Envoy for Britain

LONDON, June 17 (R—Prime Min-ister Winston Churchill announced today that Red China will send a charge d'affairs to London shortly to establish normal diplomatic rela-tions with Britain. Simultaneously, the foreign office

announced red Chins had agreed to free nine royal navy officers and seamen captured off Hong Kong early this month. The men will be returned to their base "as soon as possible."

Britain recognized the red Chinese regime in 1950 before the Korea war, and sent a charge d'affaires to Pei-ping. But until now communist ping. But until now communist Cirina has ignored the British gesture.

REDS RESTRICTED

KARACHI, Pakistan, June 17 M.— Prime Minister Mohammed Ali told parliament today his government embassy officials in Karachi.

Germans Beat up Red Youths Heckling Meeting in Honor of Dead in Uprising BERLIN, June 17 @—Gangs of Police said at least 10 of the inspattered with blood, still wets Berommunist youths were severely Jured were red youths from the ing pummeled by furious West Berseston by angry West Berliners to

communist youths were severely. beaten by angry West Berliners today when the reds attempted to interrupt a mass meeting outside West

beaten by the crowd when they tried to distribute communist leaflets and heckle West Berlin speakers. United Press staff photographer

ed when the angry West Germans mistook him for a communist

Thousands of West Berliners

Thousands of West Berliners gathered to hear speeches commemorating the June revolt, which almost overthrew the East German communist regime and rocked the Soviet satellite empire.

Earlier hundreds of West Berliners journeyed to a small West Berlin cemetry to pay tribute to hine Germans who were killed battling Soviet tanks and communist police with stones and bare flats.

Tips Sent

today he has "no idea" how the government, but each of

Welch had had little time with the

A wricking car prepares to haul away the front portion of the demolished 1950 Pontiac sedan driven by Mrs. Dorothy Bell White, 39, who was killed Wednesday afternoon when the car was struck by a weathound Union Pacific passenger train one mile east of Gooding. The other half of the sate, mangled by the train, is leaded on a pickup One of Bandit Pair Is Nabbed 35 Minutes After T.F. Höldup

Twin Falls police required only 35 minutes Wednesday night to nab Leo L. Young, 32ear-old ex-convict, four miles east of Murtaugh after he and an accomplice had taken \$106 at gun point from the cash register of the Union Oil company service station on

Request for Liquor **Election Withdrawn**

Petitioners withdrew petitions calling for a special liquorby-the-drink election Thursday morning, reports Mrs. John

Leiser, city clerk. The move followed a decision by the petitioners to call the election later in the fall after the vacation period to minimize absentee voting and give city residents an opportunity to be

Boston ...

ment in the Logan LDS temple in president of an organization of in town for the election, reports Mrs. Leiser.

November, 1890. Active in LDS first-tarm Demograte in the house.

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Leiser. An election must be called within 30 days after the peti-

Eight hundred and thirty- Baseball Today six absentee ballots were cast n the last liquor-by-the-drink elec-

natures was completed before petitions were withdrawn. The city was unable to determine if petitions carried a sufficient number of signa-Joseph H. Latimore, city manager,

said from the city's standpoint it will be more convenient to hold the the end of the fiscal year for

city and the new budget must be A special meeting of the city com-mission has been called for Saturday morning to set the date of the election. Latimore said the meeting will be held, but no action taken

Milwaukee 102 110 010— 6 10 0 Brooklyn 000 300 001— 4 8 0 Wilson and Crandall; Podres, Mil-liken, Labine and Campanella. Resigns Post
The Rev. C. H. Yadon, pastor of
the First Pentecostal church, Twin
Falls, Wednesday announced his
resignation to take a post as district
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land, Ore.
The Rev. Mr. Yadon came to Twin ralls from Lewiston, where he St. had served as minister five years, game.

Tails church.

Idan Operators League.

Members of the league are 10 trucking firms in Utah and Idaho.

Supreme Commander Gen. Paul Etyleft Indechlina today for Paris to report on the military and political situation in the struggle against communist rebels.

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Young was apprehended at 11:20 p. m. in a 1951 Kaiser sedan stolen from the service

Melvin Cardwell, station attend-ant, said a man, about 25, dressed in levis, entered the station and asked to use the telephone. When he turned around, he said, "I was

was ordered to lie on the floor.

000—0 a friend of Hanchey's, John W. Wal-ker. After Hanchey untied Cardwell, the attendant discovered \$106 in change and cash had been taken

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to the accuracy of the information but "it is my understanding" that

Contract-Signed

Erhard E. Rogge was roughed up by the mob and his camera was smash-

photographer. Rogge was attempting to photograph the incident.
When police finally fought their way through the crowd the youths, with stones and bare fists.

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Chicago at Pittsburgh day game postponed; rain and wet grounds St Louis at Philadelphia, night

BALT LAKE CITY, June 17 UP— A contract giving another holiday and 7 cents an hour more in pay has been signed by the AFL Teamsters Joint Council and the Intermountain Operators League.

"Magio Valley Democrats were fortunate to get their bid in early for former Agriculture Secretary Charles Brannan as zpeaker at a banquet June 26," says Harry Barry, Twin Falls county chairman. "We have just received word that bids for Mr. Brannan's time have become so numerous that any delay on our part could have cost us his

on our part could have cost us his valuable services," Barry explained. The Twin Falls county chairman reported plans are complete for the event to be held in the Legion hall here. A capacity crowd is antiq-

He said interest in hearing Brannan has been expressed across south-

nan has been expressed across southern Idaho. Tickets have been made available through the county central committees in most of the counties. Claiming that agriculture is one of the problems in which the administration has failed. Barry said Idaho's Democrats "will be looking with intense interest to the former secretary of agriculture's discussion of this problem."

He reported Brannan will arrive either early the morning of the

either early the morning of the banquet by plane or the night before by train. In either event a delega-tion of Twin Falls Democrats will

Kermit Allison, Filer, is chairman of the event which will start at 7:30 p.m.

Allowance Hike

out today for increased allowances for persons on welfare rolls.

Sanborn said old people and others who are physically unable to earn sufficient livings are handicapped under present conditions to "eke out a bare existence."

This is due primarily, Sanborn said, to the law which makes it mandatory for all earnings of those on relief to be subtracted from sub-listence objecks.

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He caused for a law making it canners and outcrs \$4-\$11.50. Com-possible for indigents to earn up mercial bulls \$15.50-\$16.50; utility to at-least 75 per cent of their bulls \$14-\$15.25; light bulls \$11-subsistence checks before deduc-\$18.50.

Hospitals

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

Memoria, nospital at the front of the and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Dwight Shaw, Mrs. Paul Elledge, Mrs. Henry Wayne Cox, Mrs. Reina DeVries, Leona Dopson, Stadustin Contract of the Administration Reina Devries, Leona Dopson, Steven Jensen, Joseph E. Ortega and Mrs: Forrest Williams, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Bill Dixon, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Paul Skaggs and Linda Roberts, all Buhl; Mrs. Eula Eubanks, Paul, and Jean Martin, Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Bryan Standley and twin Mrs. Bryan Standley and twin girls. Mrs. Norman Tartar and son. Fred Williams, Asa Rodgers and Paul Dauven, sll. Twin Falis; haby by Wilson, Mrs. Lee Jenkins and son, Vicky Erb. Tanya Hepworth and Colliford Godbey, all Buhl; Mrs. Robert Peterson and son and Mrs. Carl Dooley and son, all Kimberly; Mrs. William Coates and son Herman. Lames S. Blanton will be considered for William Coates and son Herman. William Coates and son, Hansen; Mrs. Jack Stephans and daughter. Hollister, and Leonard James Wil-liams, Jerome.
BIRTHS

Daughters were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Shaw and Mrs. Paul Elledge, all Twin Falls, and Mrs. Paul Elledge, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dixon, Buhl.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Mrs. Alta Perkins and Mrs. Opal

Rasmussen, both Burley; J. C. Blackburn, Ogden; William Wilson, Oskley; Elwin Steubs, Heyburn, and MYA Joe Uscola, Rupert DISMISSED

Mrs. Eisle Raynolds, Burley; Mrs. Allen Bailey, Malta; Mrs. Theo Elison, Oakley, and Richard Maw,

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

Mrs. Ann Carrico, Gooding.

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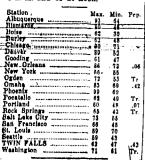
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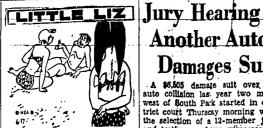
Mrs. Alfred White, Jerome; Mrs. Eugene Gass, Circleville, Utah; Mrs. Glen Caldwell, Richfield; Mra. Stephen Talbot and son, Wendell, and Marjorie Helken, Dietrich.

Weather

Magio Valley—Fair tonight and Friday with some afternoon cloudi-ness; rising daytime temperatures. Low tonight 34 to 40, high Friday 68 to 72. Low last night 47, 53 at 8 a. m. and 61 at nobn.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Thursday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (37 second feet of water going over the brink).



Vacation is the time when peo-ple go and lie on the beach about how important they are at home.

Price Steady On Livestock At Sale Here

sale at the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company Wednesday.

Fed steers were steady. Fed helf-ers were weak to 50 cents lower. Commercial cows were steady. Grass cows grading utility were 50 cents lower. Stockers and feeders, bulls and vealers were steady.

Ted Sandmeyer, Filer, topped the market with a carload of high choice and prime Black Angus steers that sold at \$23.60. Olmstead and sons, Twin Falls, sold a consignment of choice steers at \$22.50.

John Christ, Burley, and Coiner and Johnson, Wendell, all sold fat steers at \$23.10. John Myers, Buhl, sold fat steers at \$23.

For Poor Backed
GOODING, June 17 (M-Former
Congressman John Sanborn, Hagerman, a candidate for the Republican governor nomination, came
out today for increased silowances
for persons on welfare valls.

George Atkins, Filer, sold a small lot of heifers at \$20.50 and Frank Zack, Buhl, sold a consignment of heifers at \$20.20.

Salable cattle totaled 1,176. Good to choice steers \$21.25-\$22.60; commercial to low good \$16.50-\$21; utility steers \$13-\$16.25. Good to choice low good heifers \$17-\$20; willity heifers \$13-\$16.75 Commercial cows \$13-\$14.50; utility own \$10.50-\$12.75; canners and outters \$8-\$11.50. Commercial bulls \$15.50-\$16.50; utility own \$10.50-\$12.75; canners and outters \$8-\$11.50. Commercial bulls \$15.50-\$16.50; utility

Stockers and feeders: Heavy steers Stockers and feeders: Heavy steers \$19-\$21-light steers \$19-\$20.50; common quality steers \$15-\$18.50; Holstein steers \$13-\$18.22; poorer grade steers \$10-\$12.50. Heavy heiters \$16-\$17.25; light heifers \$16-\$16.50; common heifers \$13-\$15. Steer calves \$16-\$21; common quality steer calves \$16-\$19. Heifer calves \$15-\$17.50; vealers \$16-\$20.50. Stocker cows \$10-\$213.

Fat lambs \$22-\$23. Fat hogs top \$27.60. Horses \$4-\$4.50.

Magic Valley Funerals

OAKLEY - Funeral services for John Henry Fairchild will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the LDS taber-nacle, Cakley, with Blabop Merrill Robinson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Basin cem-etery near Cakley. Friends may call

James S. Blanton will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Thomp-son chapel by the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Miller. Final services will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Effic DeBoard will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the First Ohurch of the Nazarene with the Rev. E. G. Vevig officiating.

JEROME—Puneral services for 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 Jeroma cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Funeral Eison, Oakley, and Richard Maw,
Nyssa, Ore.
BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr and
Mrs. Arthur Schlewe, Albion.

Mrs. Concluding vites with Actional Church of the Parms
Undenominational church officiating. Concluding vites with Actional Church officiating. the Mountain View cemetery.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Elmer Reed will be conducted by Bishop Merrel Robinson, Oakley first ward LDS church, at 2 p.m. Friday at McCulloch's chapel. Final rites will be held at Gem Memorial Gar-

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Mrs. Lucile Babcock will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Magr. J. P. O'Toole as celebrant. Final rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

KIMBERLY-Funeral services for KIMBERLY—Funeral services for Louis Dekeyser will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. Mac-Arthur officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemctery.



Damages Suit A \$6,505 damage suit over an auto collision las year two miles-west of South Park started in dis-

Marriage License
A marriage license was issued
Wednesday by the Twin Falls county
clerk to Lowell E. Wise and Kathtrict court Thursday morning with the selection of a 12-member fury

Elmer Annis, represented by H. N. Jewell, seeks \$1,081 for dam-ages to his car, 1425 for medical expenses and \$5,000 for disabilities Assigned Hero
S/Sgt. Earl Huffstutler, Paris
island, Calif., has been assigned to
the Twin Falls marine corps recruiting office. He replaces S/Sgt. Robert
Langford who has been transferred
to Salt Lake City.

expenses and \$5,00 for disabilities from William C. Noore, Moore was driver of the car which allegedly hit Annis auto Oct 21, 1953. Moore is represented by Edward Benoit. According to the plaintiff, Moore falled to glow down at the intersection, was driving 4 miles per hour in a 25-mile zone and failed to yield the right-of-way to Annis. The plaintiff's chest was crushed in the accident, his right arm and shoulder plade broken and his head

and face cut and bruised. In a cross-complaint, Moore seeks \$107.40 in medical expenses and \$145 in compensation for loss of work after the accident.

the right-of-way to Annis.

Another Auto

and testimony of two witnesses.

Members of the jury are Ernesi Koch, L. T. Moore, Oliver W. Marsden, James A. Vandenbank, Harold Hove, Ms. L. P. Wegener, Henry N. Lutz, Mrs. Otto Platt, Paul Beck,

Clare Brise, Frank Southwick and Mrs. Lowell Hustead. George Ward, Leonard Mauss, Domer W. Bertsch, E. E. Wood-ruff and Ralph Skinner were challenged fer cause by the plaintiff and George Wirsching was excused on a petemtory challenge by the defendant.

O. A. Kelker, a photographer, and Police Officer L. L. Talkington were the only witnesses called to testify during the Thursday morning assisting.

ing session.

The case is being heard by Judge Hugh A. Baker.

Stevenson Plans Northwest Tour

WASHINGTON, June 17 IM-Ad-

Stepheni A. Mitchell, Damocratic national challenges of the partys 1822 presidential candidate, aggled to make the tour to raise funds for the congressional campaign and to spark interest in Democratic candidates in the area.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Serviceman Returns
Gilbert Vanoy Miller has returned
to Twin Falls after four years in the
navy. He was stationed at Camp
Allen, Va,

County recorder.

erine D. Scott, both Twin Falls.

Sallor Assigned Bernard W. Funk, hospital corps-man first class, has been assigned to the Oakland, Calif., navai supply center. His wife is the former Rose mary Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reese, route 2. The Funks live in Oakland.

Services Planned

For J. S. Blanton GOODING, June 17 — Funeral services for James S. Blanton, who died Monday in a hospital here, will be conducted at 10:30 am. Friday at the Thompson chapel by the Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Miller. Final ritas will be held at Elmwood ceme-

ritss will be held at Elmwood ceme-tery here.

Mr. Blanton is survived by two sons, Vernon Blanton, Brentwood, Calif., and Raymond Bell, Weiser; one daughter, Mrs. Elsine Johns, Midvale; his father, W. R. Blan-ton, Denver; four brothers, Andy Blanton, Twin Falls, Leonard Blan-Station, Twin Tails, Louisiand Station, Salinas, Calif., Millard Blanton, Scottsbluff, Nebr., and Tom Blanton, Terrington, Wyo., and two sisters, Mrs. Inez Jacobs, Prescett, Ariz., and Mrs. Grace Huff,

William Griffith Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for William E. ly political speech-making tour of Griffith, Murtaugh, were conducted the Paciff northwest and Alaska at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Raynext month, the Democratic nation-nolds chapel with the Rev. Haskall

Return Home Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jehnson and her sister, Mrs. Mae Anderson, have returned from a trip to Seattle. Wash., where they cebrated that wasn, where they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with their daughters, Mrs. Durdyne Sheia and family and Betty Johnson. They also traveled to Sah Franciso. Yosemite National part, Pale Alb. San Matco, Marina and Chowchilla, Calif.

District Meeting
Plans for summer camp registration will be discussed at a meeting
of the Twin Falls Boy Scout districat 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls
county courthouse. Thomas Alworth, district chairman, will pre-

Receives Ribbon

Sgt. 1/cl Dick H. Wright received the commendation libbon with medal pendant for mentorious service in Korea prior to discharge from the army. The son of Mr. and Mfs.

I. Leon Wright, route 2, rose from private to sergeant first class in less than two years. He was discharged as supply serreant of the charged as supply serteant of the transportation motor pool at Ft.

Minidoka Settler Succumbs at Boise

BOIGE, June 17—Funtral services were held here Tuesday for Mertin Brown, 72, early settler of the Mini-doks project who served in World war I. He had lived in Joise for 20

Mr. Brown, who died Saturday, is survived by his widow; ora daughter, Mrs. Florence Holcom, and one son. Thomas Brown, both Bolse; one brother, Albin Brown, Payl, and four

grandchildren.
Attending the services from Paul were the brother and his smily; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rrown, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Groten Brown, Glems Ferry, also attended.

-Dance-Planned

CARMY, June 17—A dance is planned by the Carey Riding club Carey high school gymnasium.

for members and friends Friday in the Carey high school

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House Agrees To U.S. Crop Bird dog pointing spayrow in Surplus Sales

WASHINGTON, June 17 & The house has agreed to give the Eisenhower administration authority to

Eisenhower discussed the surplus problem yesterday in an infor-mal talk at the 55th annual conven-tion of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Asking the grocers to support his farm program, including a shift from high, rigid price supports to a lower, more flexible system, the President said the government must stop encouraging production of "things we don't need."

Otherwise, he said, no farm pro-ram in the world can resist "having its back broken—then we will have something disastrous for all of us." Eisenhower said the thing that

Seen Today

front of bank building. . . Tourists For Gove making good use of city parks. Large dog sitting on top of mound BOISE, June 17 glas of pillows in automobile. . . Lawson will not be a candad Masters was being p
gubernatorial nomine

Masters S

He Won't

The question, Musical Would I defeat or the in votes from one of the Meet for Tonight on the Democratic take

Fill Confident RUPERT, June 17 - Minidoka county Republican central commit-tee has called a public meeting for 8 p.m. today at the county court-room, with Republican candidates to state their views and platforms. than injure any casis withdrawing my name He said he still was at

Scheduled to speak are incum-bents Anna Grace, treasurer; Sherthe general election.
"Nevertheless, for man Bellwood, presecuting attorney, and David Garner and Ron Hawks. party harmony of the Democratic tie commissioners. A summary of elec-tion laws will be given by Charles Oreason, attorney. drew my name as a co

Charles Cellin, who has announced his intention to file for probate judge, also will speak.

Elsenhower said the thing that hurts agriculture more than any thing else, in his opinion, is rapid fluctuations, particularly rapid downward fluctuations. What goes up usually has to come down sooner or later, he said.

Asked whether he would vate is going to do about bills.

CAREY, June 11—18 Howard, was treated in any legislation extending price supports at a rigid 90 per cent of particularly for another year, he said he doesn't predict in advance what he Need a fire enlarged.

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CAREY, June 17 - Ju
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with in Nez Perce coun-the tests were completed the participation was 72 Mearoliment in the first

Idaho Medical Auxiliar y Chooses New Leaders



At Sun Valley, Mrs. George E. Turner, El Paso, lett, speaker at the meeting of the woman's auxiliary to the Idaho Medical association, greets officers of the organization. They are, left 5 right, Mrs. Robert S. Smith, Boise, outgoing president; Mrs. Murland F. Rigby, Rexburg, incoming president, and Mrs. Max Carver, Filer, president-elect. The meeting concluded Wednesday. (Sun Valley photo—saff engraving)

Idaho Delegation Attends Meetings

WASHINGTON, June 17 (Special)

Project Begins

the participation was 72 denoliment in the first painty school grades.

Theressa Matthlesen, Filer, is one of four Idaho farm youths expected here during the annual 4-H club convention June 16-23.

The others are Shirley Lenz, Mampa; Gene Bodily, Idaho Falls, and Donald Ingle, Kendrick.

They'll be accompanied by D. E. They'll be accompanied by D. E. Warren, University of Idaho, who also is a member of a special programs committee.

Some 200 farm youths are due here for the sessions. Their program includes visits with President Eisen-leaders.

\$674,000 Fire

CAREY, June 17—A building program for new corrais at the Carey rodeo grounds got under way Tuesday evening with work directed by Bishop Verl Simpson and members of the Carey LDS Ward donating. The Carey LDS Ward donating. The Carey LDS was described by the Rodert and State of the Care was a second to the Carey LDS was donating. The Care was a second to the Care was a s

age.
The thre-alarm blaze left the college's stuent union building, main-tenance hilding and power plant in smouldring rubble. Officials said it may cot one million dollars to replace buillings and equipment.

A hurriane will release 200 to 300 times as nuch energy as the early type of abmic bomb.

Help Pledged By Red Cross In Emergency

In Energency

LOS ANGELIS, June 17 (P-National Chairma) E. Roland Harriman says the imerican Red Cross never will refue to heb disaster-stricken comminities — including those which fal to pay lack funds spent by the relef group.

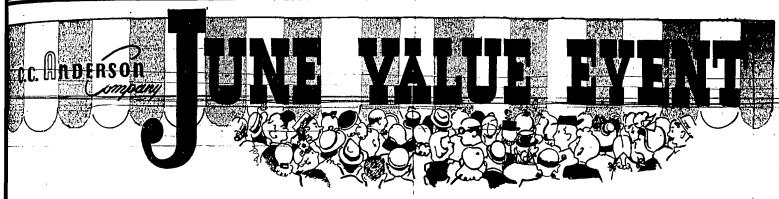
Harriman gae the reasurance in amplification p his chirges that some cities shiked their financial obligations to his organization.

In his Monday night spech at the Red Cross convintion hen Harriman had contended that sevral cities which accepted nationally disaster aid did not reinburse the Red Cross, although they folicited and collected funds because if the disaser.

A Red Cross apokesmar said Harriman's statement last night was a reply to any hist that the organization might refuse to hely cities he accused of nit living up to their financial obligations to the Red Cross.

Harriman dted Flint, lich., as a





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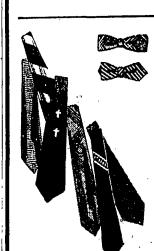
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THE REAL ANSWER

The fright felt by many Americans in the face of the communist menace is genuine. And there can be no doubt that it is soundly based. We have seen enough of the reds' pattern of world conquest and their internal depredations to realize we are not involved in a child's game.

Still, many signs exist that with a lot of us these fears play too great a daily role. One would think America had no strength, no resources of its own, to throw into the steady combat against the communist peril.

A Democrat walks out of a house committee hearing in protest against what he deems unfair besmirching of men's reputations. A visitor, obviously equating the Democrat's action with treason, addresses him as "Malenkov" as he leaves.

This same group, the Reece committee, appears to be engaged in trying to show that new ideas are to be dreaded like germ warfare. Its evident thesis is that men who dare to advance new ideas, or merely to accept them, are guilty of some sort of massive plot against "the public interest."

Over and over we are told of purported plots and conspiracies, in terms which suggest we are at the mercy of the communist devils and that our democratic ideals cannot stand to be held up beside the moth-eaten garb of tyranny.

What kind of people are we, anyway? Are we so timid that we must listen to jittery counsel which tells us there is a communist under every bed and maybe even under every army cot?

We hear much these days about men who are "soft on communism." Beyond doubt, some men have been just that. But the fears of that menace would not be so greatly magnified if there were not a lot of people in this country who are soft on Americanism.

This is a country renowned for nearly 180 years for the power and example of its democratic ideals, its devotion to liberty in all its

This is a country which gives a higher atandard of living to more people over a wider area than any other nation on earth. This is a country which in its every char-

acteristic act and mood is the living refutation of the communist myth, Americans prove every day they get up and work and think that the free do best in this world.

This is a nation, too, which must be acknowledged—when all its assets, the material. the human and the spiritual, are added together—as the greatest power on the face of the globe.

Let us be alert and prepared for our very real perils. But let us meet them as the men of strength and vision we really are, not as frightened children who imagine they have no safety from the world's cruelties.

WHY NOT BAG LIMITS?

While youthful drivers continue to screech their cars around downtown street corners in mad pursuit of each other and speed crazy adults barrel up and down our highways without regard for human lives or anything else, the toll of highway deaths continues to mount in Magic Valley.

It's the same story throughout the state for that matter. The current copy of Safety News, put out by the Idaho chapter of the National Safety council, reports almost routinely that figures for the first three months of this year "placed Idaho among the 18 states with an increase in traffic fatalities-Idaho with an 11 per cent increase in motorvehicle deaths over 1953!"

This increase for Idaho, the Safety News pointed out, "was registered against a 9 per cent drop for the nation as a whole."

With about the same determination that we are seeing demonstrated in all quarters these days, the Idaho chapter of the National Safety council summed up its comment on the state's deplorable record by urging "increased diligence by the cities and safety workers in Idaho to again place us among the states with improved fatality records."

How long are we going to kid ourselves in Idaho, anyway?

Just how calloused can we get in our dis-regard for the human lives that are being lost on our highways?

How long will our law enforcement officials, our prosecuting attorneys, our courts and our juries continue their mamby-pamby attitudes toward these killers and potential

If human lives and broken bodies don't take precedence in importance any more-if our maudlin sympathies make us more concerned with the inconveniences these zany drivers might suffer from going to jail or losing their driver's licenses-let's just declare open season on everyone who might be foolish mough to venture forth upon our highways. Then we might try to keep the people of Idaho from becoming extinct by protecting them the same way we do pheasants. ducks, sage hens and the like-with individual bag limits!

After all, these screwball speed manlacs

must have their fun.

And judging from the fact that Magic Valley's death toll from highway tragedies is almost double what it was at the same time lastyear, the screwballs are having plenty of

thrills. So, in the meantime, naughty-naughty.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON - Top Republican strategists on capitol hill are bringing tremendous pressure against
Democratic attempts to force a public and official Democratic attempts to force a public and official showdown on Sen. Joseph R. McCathy's persona finances. They recognize it to be a peculiarly vulnerable issue.

Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri, has agreed to



reveal his backstagerole in the Mc-Carthy-Sterens convoversy, if the Wisconsin senator vill submit to a senate committees examination of his auden rise b wealth since his attent on communists began in February, 1950, Although their

in February, 1980. Ithough their acrimonious arguments seems to have simmered down it still echees in political circles.

Indeed, there is a suspicion that certain prominent GOP-ers would welcome a review of McCarthy's banking, berowing and stock market operations. It was the Vhite Houss which tried to discredit and weaken him as a political force in the Prt. G. David Schine cohedy.

Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, ir., has cleared McCarthy of violating any federal statte. But his income-tax status is still uider study by Internal Revenue Commissioner T. Dolman Andrews, who once entertained McCarthy at Richmond, Va., and

entertained McCarthy at Richmond, Va., and

CHARGES CALLED RED, SMEARS—McCarthy branks these charges as "Day Worker and commu-nist smears," designed to habstring his expose. But the fact is that they were brought after an ex-haustive study of his finantial deals by a special subcommittee of the senate riles committee. It is in-teresting that the subcommittee chairman was Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, jr., Synington's Missouri col-

leage.

The anti-McCarthy report was signed by the full subcommittee, the other members being Sen. Carl subcommittee, the other members being Sen. Carl Hayden, Arizona Democrat, aid Sen. Robert C. Hendrickson, New Jersey, Republican. When McCarthy challenged it as a "smear," he senate gave a 60 to nothing vote of confidence to the Hennings com-

BASIS FOR SYMINGTON ACTION—Symington's revival of the issue now is bald on the fact that, on six separate occasions, McCathy refused to appear before the committee to testly where he obtained six separate occasions, accuainty retused to appear before the committee to testly where he obtained and how he spent the hunreds of thousands of dollars given to him to combit communism. He re-fused to answer formal charge that he had used the

fused to answer formal charge that he had used the funds to pay off bank loans and for profitable deals in the atock market.

When his senate assistant, lay Klermas, was asked the same question on his lare bank balances in a hearing on a libel suit agains McCarthy, he refused to answer "on advice of consel." McCarthy lived with Klermas before the senatr's recent marriage.

REPORT PIGEONHOLED The Hennings' report was the most severe indictment of a senator in recent history. It was promptly pigetholded when the Reublicans' 1952 victory gave the rules committee hairmanship to Sen. William E. Jenner, Indiana, a McCarthy pal. In fact, it is mpossible to obtain a copy of the Hennings' document

The indictment charged, in brief, that McCarthy had accepted \$30,000 in payents and loans housing and soft-drink lobbyies at the very m when he was trying to obtain pecial favors for them the senate banking and currence mittee, which had jurisdiction over the two lob

LOBBYIST'S CONTRIBUTON—It charged that he used part of this money is put up required collateral for overextended bank loans, and part to invest in stock. He got the \$20,00 loan from the soft-drink lobbyist, a virtual strarger, only one day after McCarthy had made a specia plea on behalf of the beverage concern.

He had his first tangle with the army at this time over the military's excessive he of sugar, wanted by

over the military's excessive has of sugar wanted by the soft-drink industry. McCarthy became known the "the Pepsi Cola kid" on capitol hill. Another official charge was that he had used anti-communist contributions for personal financial

gain. It was supported by production of his bank and brokerage accounts and the testimony of key

VIEWS OF OTHERS

CHANGES IN THE 'CENTRAL'

Robert R. Young's victory in the New York Central railroad battle for control apparently indicates stockholder dissatisfaction with financial returns. Young has been after control of the road for some time and last February demanded the Central's chairmanship. When the board of directors turned him down, he organized his forces for a spectacular battle which included everything from stock putchasing to full newspaper advertisements and a court fight.

Of particular interest to people of the Intermountain area is the fact-that Young selected as president of the Central Aired E. Perlman, now executive vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. It is a richly deserved compliment to Perlman to be chosen to

head the nation's second largest railread.

Perlman has done an Guitstanding job for the Rio Orande. A young man, well educated and well trained, he is extremely progressive in all transportation matters. The Wall Street Journal recently reported that Periman's philosophy runs gomething like this: "After you've done a thing the same way for two years, you should look at it carefully. After five years, look at it, with suspicion. After 10 years, throw it away and start all over." Since that matches Young's philosophy. the new challrian of the New York Central and the new president should get along well.

Periman has helped lick time and money-consuming problems in every department of the Fdo Grande and likes nothing better than a challenge. Fa is a student of modern railroading, a recognized leader in the field and a splendid organizer with the courage of his con-victions. If Young and the Central's board of directors leave to him the matter of operations, the railroad's problems will be in capable hands.

Young has won a notable victory and deserves congratulations. Perlman has many good friends in this area, both in and out of transportation. The Tribune wishes him every success in the new position in which his remarkable promotion places him.—Sait Lake

PAYING FOR PARKS

No one can logically object to the increase in national park use fees worked out by the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of the Budget. It would be more encouraging, of course, if the money from admissions that now goes in to the treasury could be earmarked with congressional approval for meeting some of the huge backlog of construction work needed to maintain and improve the national park system. Fully 50 million Americans are expected to visit the 28 national parks and similar areas this year, and the sum allowed the National Park service to accommo-date this tremendous number of pleasure seekers is at best inadequate. Fortunately, the senate has restored most of the funds cut by the house; and we hope the conferees will retain the full senate appropriation— which amounts to only a little over 50 cents per visitor.

It would make sense as a long-term proposition for congress to permit the national parks to pay more of their own way directly, as assuredly they could do. Meanwhilp, it is wholly proper to 48 admission fees at levels more commensurate with the value of the privilege enjoyed, as Secretary McKay has phrased it. A significant vacation spots as Yosemite will still be nominal—and, for Washingtonians, the Shenandoah National park and the Skyline drive at 50 cents instead of 25 cents will still be a bargain.—Washington Post and Times

NEITHER NUTS NOR DEAF

"I'm afraid, doctor," said Mrs. Brown, "that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours and then discover that he hasn't heard a word."

"That isn't an affliction, madam," was the weary reply, "That's a glft."—Lewiston Tribune.

per cent of the population

served for the final test

Since the controversy of Indo-china developed in its acte form, something like a freeze hasbeen put on information out of JC and to

some extent out of the Pentagor

itself. Adm. Robert B. Caney had made a commitment to a national

showing the impressive billdup of the Soviet navy. This vas ruled

out by a JCS order forbiding the

chiefs, deputy chiefs, serve secre-taries and assistant secretaries from

But those on the civilian side

tors that if it became necessary, he

Recently there have been signs

of an effort by administration spokesmen to beat a strategic retreat from this advanced position, or, at

from this advanced position, or, at any rate, they seem to be saying that circumstances in the immediate

future will have to determine the

the Soviet navy.

writing any articles.

Dear Mr. Pot Shots

Wus ws in town last Pridayls striking analogy.

Well, I wonder!! And iften some of your newshounds didn't see us, well, in pacitying the tin'.

Phillippines at the

what and Zeke went in most lah-American war.

THE REAL McCOY

SHOTS

Dear Mr. Pot Shots

to 'em all).

And then there was some that

must a had ulcers or no money or family troubles 'cause they looked at tamily troubles cause they looked at silke we had a hole in our heads and then looked away without a smile or a "Hello." My, my, it wuz a real interestin

tudy of people!
Oh yes, lots of folks thought we some of the characters from that play. Tain't so. We wusn't even connected with it. We wus jest bein' friendly, helpful and civic minded and we asked Mr. Sweet if we could help. Musta done some good they sure had a crowd the next

night.
Zeke has went to Washington for three weeks to see the President about the price of hogs. Maybe I should look up Cousin Gnky while he's gone, Goodbye from the one, the

Mirandy Peabody (Punkin' Holler)

WHAT NEXT?

Dear Potso: I think most folks have been led to believe there's going to be some-thing poppin' most of the time this in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration.

But I was looking at a schedule of events the other day and it ap-pears to me there's nothing much certain now until the water parade at Thousand Springs. And I see where that has been postponed until in August. What's happening between now and then? What's next?

I.M. Wondering (Twin Falls)

BOTH POTENT
Dear Pot Shots:

Can you supply the answer to a hot argument? We were discussing the relative number of fatalities on highways in the United States and number of deaths resulting from the atomic bombs dropped on Japan to end the war. We agreed that traffic fatalities

in the U.S. approximate 30,000 to 33,000 each year, but no two people would agree on the number of deaths from the atomic bombs would agree on the number of deaths from the atomic bombs dropped at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Can you supply the answer?

I. Argue

T. Argue

T. Will Wells and Society of Newgaper Editors that the total the second to the secon

(Twin Falls)

P. S. note: The World Almana says the bomb at Hiroshima let 78,150 dead, 37,425 injured and 13, the bomb at Hiroshima left 083 missing. The second bomb drop ped at Nagasaki three days later (Aug. 9, 1945) killed 73,884. No/injury or missing figures listed.

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Somehow or other shose radishes in the store don't look near as good as as the ones is our

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course of American action.

Nixon, ordinarily so articulate, has been conspleudusly silent. Secretary GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROV been conspicuously silent. Secretary of State John Poster Dulles, in his

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"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY Man Who Sailed Ocean Alo MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — A the receit western speech-making tour, renational security countil meeting, proached Britain and Prance for Cent. Matthew Ridgway, as a soldie, failing to meet American pre-condidid not discuss at any length the political implications of avolvement the United States would never fight to Indeed the United States would never fight for colonialism. He did, however, reserve the right to take addion alone in the event of an attack plainly jeopardizing America's security. Perhaps the shift, if there has been

Perhaps the shilt, it that has been a shift, will never be officially and publicly proclaimed. Those of the Ridgway persuasion feel that the greatest test of intervention or non-intervention is still to come. It will come with the mounting threat to Hanol and the dramatization of the least of an area that, as Ridford has why me and Zeke-went-in most every store in town and up and down the streets bout a dozen times. Ask them nice girls in the dime store, or the boys at the police office or all them lovely people at Sweets. They'll tell you we wuz the real, genulum Mirandy and Zeke. Anyone else is imposters and that's sgin the law.

My, there is some real nice, friending, tokis in your city. Most of 'em just smiled and said "Howdy" so nice when we spoke to 'em (and we spoke the much more prologed had it not been for the policylof William Howard Taft, the first citig governor, the Dillippines people than of W. H. Jackson as judges than the more prologed than the more prologed than the more prologed had it not been for the policylof William Howard Taft, the first citig governor.

Ouits Position

was received and accepted by the county commissioners who met Monday, Mrs. W. H. Jackson was appointed to replace her husband.

Howard Taft, the first citil governor, in helping the Philippines people toward independence and statehood. Gun emplacements in the Indochinese jungle, Ridgway told the NSO, would have to be surrounded by armed guards on duy 24 hours to prevent infiltration. The use of local forces in supply an transportation, as was done exensively in Korea, would be all bu impossible because of the host-lity is up to 80 hopper situation in the county com-missioners decided to participate in because of the hoselity is up to 80 a bureau of entomology the amount of \$4,000 if needed. A report from Justice of the Peac Basic to Ridgway's thesis is the

is Soviet Russia. A corolary to this thesis is that the area esential to keep out of communist hands is western Europe with its great reser voir of industry and traited man-H. A. Sandy, registrar.

the security council discussion that followed there was the sugges-tion that Russia might even be happy to see the United Stees drawn an Asian war that would, it the army view, inevitably become, and quickly, a land war. The Amer-ican strength would be dissipated while Russian strength was con-Shoshone People

served for the final test Ridgway will not discuss his views. Repeated efforts have ben made to get him to talk about its differ-ences with Adm. Arthur WRadford, chairman of the joint chief of staff. But he has refused to see all ques-tioners. SHOSHONE, June 17—J. C. Helton, Dos Palas, Calif., is vititing rela-

Mrs. William Boulware and daughter, Janice, are in Portland. Mrs. Boulware's mother. Mrs. Scott. accompanied them there and will remain for an extended wait with a

student, is spending the summer va-cation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cairns He will be employed this summer by the bureau of land management.

SHOSHONE, June 17 — Sheriff Thomas Conner is attending a twoweek course conducted by the FBI at Pocatello. He will return June 25. Mrs. Evelyn Gaston, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Swinn, was here Monday to attend Mr. Swinn's funeral, Mrs. Swinn and her daughter, Mrs. Harold Cha-ron, Denver, left Monday night for concluding rites at Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burney and daughter, Sandra, visited his cou-sin and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, here Wednesday.

Gets Stuck on Florida R MIAMI June 17 an — Leopold him until he tet in the screen for the leave of the leav

rived at Miami fast saicep.

"It was ridiculous," the 31-year-old Polish-American sailor said,
"After what I had been through,
sailing through storms and ahoals
with flying colors, and then this—"
His 23-foot ketch ran aground
amack in the middle of Miami beach
smack in the middle of Miami beach
mack in the slept. A coast guard pairol
while he slept. A coast guard pairol
The adventments.

His 23-foot ketch is a small beach amack in the middle of Miami beach while he slept. A coast guard patrol boat had to tug him free so he could prepare for the final leg of his trip from Long Beach, Calif, to the Virgin Islands.

Taperek is making his voyage alohe with the exception of a small black four-footed mate named Borts.

"A thoroughbred mongrel," Taperek

"A thoroughbred mongrel," Taperek

Body for

SHOSHONE, June 11-4

passenger Wayne school be

was purchased by the school

school remodeling and bulk

Andrew Bowles, Boile a met with the board, report cifications for the school

Camden B. Meyer, school

be started until at least

after the bonds are sold

Meyer further reported

faculty vacancy for a accumathematics teacher.

Redecorating and clean

SHOSHONE, June 17.

VISITORS

Civilized

are being prepared.

Boris was signed on at Long Beach

when Taperek set out on what he calls his "grand voyage." He said he wanted to go to the Virgin islands to write a book, and decided to make the trip alone by sea so he could "travel-st leiaure and make my own schedule." It took him 40 days to get to

Panama, and after passing through the canal the voyage to Miami took another 160 days. He believes he has set some kind of record for seaborne

set some.

"During the war a torpedoed seaman spent 130 days alone on a ratt. from the Martin Motor combut on this trip I have been out almost half a year, Taperek said.

When Taperek left Long Beach he figured he had enough food to last figured he had enough food to last should remodelling and both school remodelling and both

Visits and Trips SHOSHONE, June 17-Mrs. Co-ette Farrar left Tuesday for Iowa

where she will visit relatives Mr and Mrs. Warner McFaddin Coeur d'Alene, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Thomas Jackson. Jon Wilson has left for California

where he will be stationed at Camp Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene returned home Monday night after ing done in the school by taking a vacation trip to Grand Second floor classrooms at

Junction, Colo., where they visited a school are being public watcom.

Dr. and Mrs. John McMahon and

her mother, Mrs. Clear, Pocatello, visited relatives here Sunday en route to a medical convention at Sun Page and Larry Page, of arrived Monday evening Valley.

People Planning SHOSHONE, June 17 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ostyn and family lett Thursday for Berkeley, Calif., where

will attend summer school a University of Califorinia Mrs. Mitchell Lecertua is visitng at Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sequine Long Beach, Callf., visited her cousin, Mrs. Mildred Conner, and family, Wednesday,

Fly to Detroit

for Detroit on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hopwood have returned from Austin, Tex, with a new GMC 60-passenger school bus, purchased by the Han-sen school board for next term.

Bulk seeds and seed potatoes.
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Ah, the once-wild west. The Sparks city cor ionted an ordinance ar sault and battery.

Henceforth, Sparks who punch one another liable to fines up to \$50 sentences of up to 20 both. The councilmen to decided that two peoples in public and thereby

their fellow citizens guilty of an affray, dies will be subject ! mum penalty of 159 d a \$300 fine, or both.

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loss of an area that, as Radford has pointed out, is rich in respurces the

SHOSHONE, June 17 - Resigna-

After investigation of the grass-

premise that America's main enemy Frank Dice listing collection of \$56 is Soviet Russia. A corollary to this in fines, was accepted.

Ellen Stutzman was appointed deputy registrar for the North Sho-shone precinct in the absence of Mrs. T. V. Strunk was engaged to lay

new linoleum in the second floor hallway of the courthouse in a re-

Report for Wisits

Ralph Cairns, University of Idaho

Sheriff Attending Two-Week Class

MEETING SET SHOSHONE, June 17-The North Shoshone Farm bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Gomes

government who agree with the Ridgway thesis feel strongly that the public should know his views, par-ticularly since the interfentionist viewpoint has been so widdy adver-

would favor using American ground forces in Indochina. This was in response to a question asking him how far he would be willing to go if American intervention should be

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Burgess are visiting relatives in Washington.

HANSEN, June 17—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simmons and daughter, Lois Ann Simmons, left Tuesday by air

bairman for Jairy Events Lauds Butter

duplicates the taste of fundamental food for it is not fattening, delivery and—in state chairman is suit, state chairman

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fou don't consume enoug on nont these needs, your convert essential protein part of itself to energy, he

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DNATIONS, N. Y., June 17 ode, ir., council chairman e resterday gave the Thal-pet full American backing of the meeting for the vote

morning. ency is manifest," Lodge Limits Stated

in his resolution that the be confined to That tion of the governments of France to go along

i delegate, warned yester-a regime has already been red China to step in and halland which borders or

other Concur New Zealand, Turkey and so supported Thailand's

veto has been indicated is yet on as been indicated ill-nation council first put it on its agenda two weeks fut delegate Semyon K. I charged at the time that a request was an American with the Geneva conference intervention in the

llt Charged Shotgun Case

EVILLE, June 17 (P)— mly Prosecutor Wayne said today a charge of the deadly weapon has
trained Gene Abernathy,
the result of the shotday of his brother-inand Ledom, 26, Ottaway,

own in Grangeville or seriously wounded and wisted his left arm be-w. He also was hit in the

Taxa himself up at the thre his brother-in-law

ts Reported

June 17-Mr. and Fere week-end guests
L.E. Trowbridge.
Heiland and Mrs.
Weiser, were Monday
Mrs. Terrell Foster. former King Hill

is and seed potatoes.



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Knights of Columbus Install New Leaders



James Byrnes, center, receives the gavel as new grand knight of the Twin Falls council of the Knights of Columbus at a meeting Wednesday night in St. Edward's Catholic church hall. Looking

New Leaders Picked, Installed For T. F. Knights of Columbus

cording secretary, William Hoffman

rustee, and John Keenan, one-year The group also heard a report on the recent Boys State convention in Boise from its delegate, Richard Rene.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of the final plans for the Knights of Columbus dinner

dance to be held 8 p.m. Thursday

4-H Club Meets

SHOSHONE, June 17-Demon

Dates Set

at the Turi club

James Byrnes assumed duties as basement were Oliver Anderson, deputy grand knight; Ben Briggs, chancellor; Donald Zuck, advocate; and Joe Cahill, treasurer. Robert Thometz is the new re-Council of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night at a meeting high lighted by the election and instal-lation of new officers. cording secretary, William Hoffman, warden; Tony Britt, Inside guard; Warner Howard, outside guard, and Joe LeClair, financial secretary. Hanel was elected three-year trustee, Lloyd LeClair two-year

lation of new officers.

Byrnes received the gavel of office
from I. A. Hanel, outgoing grand
knight. Other officers elected at the
meeting in St. Edward's church

meeting in St. Edward's chu me Is Okayed by Morals_Unit

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (P)-The Augustana Lutheran church today opposed what it termed "unrestrained production of children" and gave its approval to birth control methods where they are not in-tended to make marriages childless. A church committee on morals

A church committee on moral and social problems stated in a the correct way of washing hands report presented at the church's by Glenda Gehrig; cream puffs, convention last night that "the Malcia Bond; planting gladiola bulbs, means which a married pair uses Florence Bond; manicure, Shirtey to determine the numbers and the Bond, and correct styles, Sharon spacing of the births of their chil-

spacing of the births of their chilidren are a matter for them to decide with their own consciences."

But the committee condemned the "unrestrained" production of children "without realistic regard to God-given responsibilities involved in rearing children."

The church also advocated artificial insemination with the business of their children with the children with th

ficial insemination with the hus-hand as donor for married couples unable to initiate pregnancy and condemned abortions except "as a medical measure to save a mother's

Methodist Board Chooses Officers

SHOSHONE, June 17 - C. B. man of the official board of the Methodist church during an elec-tion meeting Wednesday night. Leonard Daugherty is retiring chair-

Serving with Thomas are James Cairns, vice chairman; Paul Gris-ham, treasurer; Charles Pethick, financial secretary; Harold Ritter, secretary, and Rupert Manning lay member. Membership of last year's complishors femains the same.

The board discussed a proposed church construction program.

Practice on Hems

Members of the Double B 1-H-club practiced sowing hems at their mooting Wednesday afternoon at school.

The girls were asked to finish tea towels and bring some materials to the make pot holders to the next meeting. Mrs. L. G. Eirlidge was an assistant at the meetling.

Mrs. Ross Ward, leader, and her daughter, Kathy, served refreshments. Lael Kempton and Margie. Hoshaw will serve refreshments at the next meetling on June 23.



UNA

FLAKES

CUP CAKES

TWIN FALLS

on are, right, Oliver Anderson, deputy grand knight, and I. A. Hanel, outgoing grand knight. New officers were installed following the election Wednesday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

Kewarded

MINIEAPOLIS, June 17 (2)— Carletof J. West, Jr., 24, University of Minnesota law student, stopped his car on a Mississippi river bidge last night and went to the rescue of a woman who

Med fur, leaped from the span.
Westran down the bank, pulled the woman from the water
and hipped to keep her alive
with artificial respiration until firemet and an ambulance ar

rived.

When the dripping rescuer returned to his car, he found it tagged for illegal parking on the bridge.

Legion Plans Officers' Rite

GOODING, June 17 - Newlyelected ifficers of Perry Byam post; American Legion, will be installed at 7 p.n. Thursday at the Legion hall.

Guy. ons commander. Other officers are for 4-H camp June 25-28 at the Gerald Marlatt, first vice commander; Fred Fuqua, second vice commander; Claude Tuttle, adjut of the girls may contact one of the leaders. officer. George Jerread will serve as director. Named to attend the convention at Coeur d'Alene June 26 The meeting was held at the home of the Gehrig girls who served re-freshments. were Coles, James, Mariatt and Jerread.

A pottick dinner with the wom-en's auxiliary unit will precede the SHOSHONE, June 17 — Summer meeting dates for the Wood River Livestock club will be on the sec-

ond and fourth Fridays, members decided at a meeting this week at the Grange hall. A discussion was held on a 4-H ree at Lightfoot Bar near Fairfield.

Round Steak Lb. 59

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Market

camp project. Cliff Stutzman, lead-er, reviewed record books. Yvonne Gabriel was hostess and Gary Whitehead was recreation chair-

Shoshone 4-H **Club Conducts** Annual Lunch

SHOSHONE, June 17-The annual vegetable plate luncheon of the Shoshone Shiners 4-H club was held Monday noon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Bond, leader, All members of the club participated in the preparations.

Committees included Lois Genirg, Deborah Neher and Karen Webb. Foods 2 girls were waitresses. They were Linda Soloaga, Deborah Neher. Karen Webb and Danna Lee

her, Karen Webb and Danna Lee Anderson. Lois Gehrig, club president, was hostess.

A lesson on table eliquette and table setting was presented by Mrs. Fred Kohl and Mrs. Bond, leaders. Following the luncheon reports were made on Hobo day and the group decided to extend the Hobo day activities through the activities. day activities through the entire week, ending with a cooked foods sale at the Shoshone Furniture store Saturday. The group will work

Nine amp. A demonstration on making beds was given by Florence Bond. Others assisting with the lunch-eon are Darlene Anderson, Carol Bond, Jean Gehrig, Judy Kenaston,

Dorothy Schuppenies and Jeanette Gehrig.

Scout Aid Set
SHOSHCNE, June 17—The local
American Legion post will employ a
man to accompany the Boy Scouts
on their trip to the summer camporee at Lightfoot Bar near Fairfield.

Austin, Wendell, member of the ree at Lightfoot Bar pear Fairfield.

Work on the birthday calendar, post financial project will begin soon, members report.

Shoshone lodge, at Jerome last Thursday. Paul Grisham, noble grand, was in charge of Tuesday's meeting.

Poppy Funds Are Reported **During Meet**

SHOSHONE June 17—Collections from the local American Legion auxiliary Poppi day sale amounted to \$88.03, Mrs. George Kenaston, profect chalman, reported at the Monday night meeting at the Memorial hall.

the Memorial hall.

The money will be divided between the local organization and the area headquarters, all to be used for welfare purposes.

Mrs. Kenarton expressed appreciation to the girls who assisted with the sale [Kay Johison, Marsha Adkins, Darlsne Andeson, Danna Lee Anderson, Nancy Tinaka, Sharone Cole, Judith Loc. Dorothy Edupenies, Diana Lquerica and Earbara Morris.

Barbara Morris.
Mrs. Gladys Shaw and Mrs. Vivan

Mis. Gladys Snaw all Mrs. Vivan Jackson reported on the recent fourth district meeting held at Jerome.

Members voted to spusor a package to CARE for Koran children and the group decide to hold a polluck dinner July 12, to which all american Legion members and hostic armies and wives, auxiliary members and hus-bands and parents of Girls' and Boys' state representatives will be

Invited.

Mrs. Elmer Terry vas selected delegate to the state convention at Coeur d'Alega-June 20.

A cooked food sale vas planned for 2 p. m., July 2 at the Shaw Electics been described by the coefficient of the coefficie

At the close of the necting, re-

At the close of the necting, re-freshments were servedely Mrs. Ny-borg, Mrs. Alice Baile, Mrs. Mae Kenaston and Mrs. Vea Morris. The remainder of theevening was spent playing cards. Pries at bridge were won by Mrs. Mary Pethick and Mrs. Snow Coffin at canasta by Mrs. Shaw and pinchle by Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Coffin aid Mrs. Ny-borg won all-cut prize,

Two Airmer Die In Plane Mishap

GREAT FALLS, Mort., June 17 th

An air force pilot ani a radar observer were killed yeterday when
their F94 jet plane fron Great Falls
air force base crashed and exploded
15 miles east of here. Names of the victims were with

The crash was the sxth in Mon-tana in 10 days and the fourth in M hours. Four persons were killed in the previous crashes.

A 10-passenger Trasure State Airlines plane and twosingle-engine crop dusting aircraft also crashed yesterday in separate scidents

Homeless

TEMPE; Aris., June 17 48—A Tempe garage owner is looking for a home for one of his pets. But thus far, there were no takers in sight. Frank Reeves has indicated he

wants to sell a 90-pound male mountain lion answering to the name "Wow."

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. crowd."

Leftists March

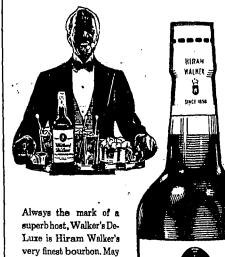
MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 17 Rh—"Pro-Guatemala" marchers pa-raded by the United States embassy under the watchful eyes of police who outnumbered the marchers.

The students were forced to keep moving past the 15-story embassy building in downtown Mexico City

by police riot squads.

An embassy official said that "if 75 marched by here, it was a big

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Scientist Says

Trickery Led

Into Marriage

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 17 IR—A young scientist has asked superior court to annul his marriage or grounds that it took piece without his consent while he was 6,260 miles

Papers Returned

Miss Koku added her rame to the

Boise Lawyer

Seeks Bid for

wouldn't hear of it.

McCALL, June 17 UP.—The Idaho Peace Officers association closed its annual convention last night with the election of Robert Pollock, Ida-

the election of Robert Pollock, Idaho Falls, as president.

Named vice presidents were Glen Mendenhall, Moscow chief of police; Police Sergeant Roger Tucker, Boise; state police Lieut. Clark Hand, Twin Falls, and atate police Lieut. Bob McCall, Idaho Falls.

Madison County Sheriff. E. A. Hansen, Rexburg, was elected sergeant-starms.

Role Discussed

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Delegates were told by Col. John
R. Mamerow, state civil defense director, that they would play a key
role in the event of a sudden attack

role In the event of a sudden attack on the United States.

He said one of their main jobs would be to aid in the equipping and direction of an auxiliary police force to maintain order in such an

emergency.

Percy Wyly II, special FBI agent
in charge of the Idaho-Montana
district, said that a police training academy which began at Idah State college this week is a fore-runner of similar schools in the country. He said about 150 officers will be trained each year at the Test Demonstrated

Dr. Glenn Forester, Niagara Falls, N. Y., demonstrated a device for testing the presence of alcohol in

the bloodstream.

The delegates failed to take action on a proposal to favor increasing the term of sheriffs from two to four years. They voted to hold the next convention in Pocatello the time to be determined at a later date.

Reports Given On Boys' State To Local Club

Activities of the Boys' state en-campment last week at Boise were outlined by Lewis Bastian, Twin Falls dons club delegate, at a meeting of Lions club delegate, at a meeting of the club wednesday noon at the playing seamed unimportence of the portant—just a side show—after—what happened before the match atarted. Somebody-is-going to catch talks by Robert F. Smylie, state attents of the portant of t

Bastian reported delegates heard talks by Robert E. Smylle, state attorney general; Gen. William F. Francisco: Forcan war-hero; Leute Gov. Edson Deal, Boise, and District Judge C. E. Winstead, also Boise, and saw a film of the Heroph test on a Pacific island in

bomb tests on a Pacific island in

Mrs. Rionard Scrps, president of the Twin Falls Felions club, an-nounced the club will hold a social program for local Lions and Fe-lions at 7 p. m. Schwaden lions at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Grange hall.

Members were reminded of the zone social at 7:30 p. m. June 26 at the Y-Dell in Burley. The June 28 membership meeting has been can-celed in favor of the Burley meet-

George Knowles, jr., Bolse, new district governor, will preside at the installation of new sone officers.

Marts the American Red Oross to spologize for implying that the city of Worcester, Mass., accepted disastance were presented by Jay Merrill, district governor, to Faren Faler, Victor Fillet, Donald Filnders, Talmadge Hawkins, H. G. Haves Jones mauge Hawins, R. C. Hayes, James Leighton, Joseph Latimore, Dr. O. T. Luke, Raiph McFarlane, Jay Mer-rill, Ree Mchigomery, Jerry Moffett, Richard Serpa, Dewais Silvester, U. J. Simmons, William Silimp, Donald Steldiey, E. E. Jellison, Larry Wheeler and Robert Tucker.

Guests were Glen Brado, Ketchum and Arlen Bastian, Twin Falls.

Credit Setup Free Of Subsidy Urged

Harriman told delegates at the Red Cross national convention in Los Angeles Monday that the group spent almost \$500,000 to help the tornado-stricken city of Flint, Mich., and got back "not one cent." He added the same thing happened "eisewhere," and an aide identified Worcester and Worce, Tex., as the nitias meant, by "eisewhere." government control and subsidy,"
was advocated this week by Earl M.
Brockman, director of the federal
farm credit board from Boise.
Brockman explained the proposal at yesterday's conference of officers and directors of the board's Spokane

He said this is advocated in the 1953 farm credit act. And a bill has been introduced in this congress to accomplish such a system.

banks for cooperatives to issue three classes of stock, he said, one to be held by the federal government to represent its present investment in

Secretary's Post

farm credit

Sought by Nedry

BOISE, June 17 (n-Britt Nedry, Coeur d'Alene, state director of oc-cupational licenses, has filed his formal declaration of candidacy for secretary of state.

He will be opposed in the Aug.
10 primary by at least one other
Republican candidate, James H.
Young, a Fruitland merchant.

Nedry, former publisher of a Coeur d'Alene newspaper, said his experience has provided him with a thorough knowledge and una corough knowledge and un-derstanding of the Idaho govern-ment and the resources of the state . . and valuable qualification in giving the people of Idaho Informa-tion about their government."

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United States and Russia squared off in combat last night. The battle

lasted into the early hours today,

out the only carnage was intellectu-

al.
The squares were chess boards.

The battle was the first round of a four-round match between teams of chess masters of the two coun-

four of the eight games. Two games

were draws, and the other two were unfinished after a five-hour session.

They will be completed late today.

But the playing seemed unim-

team gets back to moscow, Because

right on the stage of the Rosevelt hotel the star Russian player, a red-head named Vassily Smyslov, stood

up and shook hands with a Wall street man.

It was a sight to make Lenin

Official Looks

For Apologies

By Red Cross

BOSTON, June 17 (1) - Gov.

Christian A. Herter, Massachusetts,

"I think in justice to the citizens of Massachusetts who contributed so generously to disaster relief in 1983, an apology is in order from you," the governor said in a letter

to E. Ronald Harriman, national chairman of the Red Cross.

Harriman told delegates at the

cities meant by "elsewhere."

The central Massachusetts disas.

try relief committee, appointed by Herter, reported that Massachusetts contributions to the Red Cross over the five-year period 1949 to 1953 totaled \$1,006,880.

The Red Cross said it spent \$1, 015,971 for tornado relief in th Worcester area.

Inspection Set

POCATELLO. June 17 th - The

commissioner of the bureau of recia-mation, Wilbur Dexheimer, will in-

gation project near Pocatello today.

He is on a four-day inspection tour

of Idaho reclamation, irrigation and

dam site projects. Dexheimer will go from Pocatello to Nampa today for a public dinner meeting.

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Marble Tourneys

Will Begin Today

AKRON, O., June 17 th—Forty-one youngsters representing 31 states arrived here today to begin opening-round play in the eighth

annual national marble tournament

ponsored by the Veterans of For-

when they have lost two sets. Each set is a best-of-three games, and game victory is achieved by knock-

ing out seven of the 13 marbles

HEADS HEART GROUP BOISE, June 17 (P Dr. O. O. Johnson, Boise, was elected president of the Idaho Heart association

at its Sun Valley convention, and Dr. Harvey Hatch, Idaho Falls, was named president-elect. Mrs. Mary Beth Kohls, executive secretary,

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Radford said:

"At the beginning of this year, President Eisenhower warned in his state of the union message that:
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"Today, the threat, seems even more intense. There is no need to deal in vagaries and ambiguities of the state of the union message that is a spiracy exists in its present scope, office Langaged in much lifegation through the state supreme court in volving principles governing public and private rights."

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men in the Kremlin."

Radford called for a greater amount of effective teamwork and resolute collective action to combat the threat. the Idaho office of the homemakers loan corporation, a federal agency.

He is married and the father of

and the American top man, Samuel Reshevsky. Smyslov, a tall young man with slight stoop, his red hair parted low on the left side, seemed relaxed. Reshevsky, short, slight, and balding, was intense. Each paced the stage while waiting for the other to move. Prune Ad Budget

Okayed by Panel

and Valley county Prosecutor Ro-bert Remaklus are seeking the Re-BOISE, June 17 15 — The Idaho prune advertising commission has adopted a \$12,950 budget to stimuinte sales of the state's 1954 crop n 35 southern and midwestern mar-

Commission would start about mid-August, with salmon Tract Homerskers club advertising banners for retail stores. advertising banners for retail stores, recipe folders for housewives and trade advertising sent to prune of Mrs. Beryl Kunkél. Mrs. Fred Montgomery, president, conducted wholesale dealers. sponsored by the Veterans of For-eign.Wars.

The three-day event has three-hour periods of elimination play scheduled each day, with the re-mainder of the time consumed by banquets, tours through the city and other guided activities.

The contestants will be eliminated wholesale dealers

Victim of Cancer Cancels His Suit

placed inside the 12-foot circles.
Defending champion is Robert
Vigil, 14, Walsenburg, Colo.

Baseball Game of

Solons Postponed
WASHINGTON, June 17 UP—The annual baseball game between congressional Republicans and Democrats yesterday was put off until metal to the suit could be brought against four tobacco companies and a food store chaffur.

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Kellogg, former assistant U. S. attorney for Idaho, for the nomination. Graydon W. Smith, Twin Falls Graydon W. Smith, Twin Falls

publican nomination. Lesson Presented Chairman

HOLLISTER, June 17 - Florence Schultz presented a lesson on time

Elliott will oppose Herman Ross

three children.

wholesale dealers.

He said the budget might have to be cut back in the event of a poor crop year. Last year the budget was set at \$22,000 in the spring and later reduced to \$15,000.

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4 Westerners Firm Reports on Gas Supply Plan

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 17 IP— The Westcoast Transmission com-The Westcoast Transmission com-pany was reported ready to supply the Pacific northwest with 200 mil-lion cubic feet of natural gas daily at the start of any pipeline operation to the area.

The company's line it proposes to build in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and Idaho would be The scientist. Pale Alth physiologist Donald E. Lee, said his Japaness "wife" took advantage of Japaness law to marry him while he was in California trying to call the whole thing off.

Fall in Love

Lee, 26, told the court yesterday he met Susu Koku Lee, 26 in Tokyo while they were both working for the war department, and they fell in love.

He came back to the Usited States in 1981 and she sent him some documents requiring his signalure so that they could be married. Under Japanese law, the marriage fact can be

Pacific said 29 separate wells have been located on the wet gas fields of northeastern British Columbia, nese law, the marriage act can be drawn in absentia and without proxies if the necessary documents are signed and recorded. while nine productive zones have been located in the Fort St. John

He returned the documents with his signature, and then changed his mind. He wrote letters and cables that he had decided not to go through with it. Lee said, but she Mrs. DeBoard, 69, Claimed by Death

Mrs. Effle DeBoard, 69, dled at Magic Valley Memorial hospital at 4:23 p. m. Wednesday after an ill-ness of six weeks. Miss Koku added ner rame to me documents and recorded them, he said, marrying him officially under Japanese law. Now he vants the court to annul the marriage on the basis that he repudiated it before the documents were recorded. She was born Jan. 19, 1885, at

Sine was norm Jan. 18, 1885, at Piney Oreek, N. C., where she married Roscoe DeBoard Nov. 13, 1909. Mrs. DeBoard had lived in Twin Falls since September, 1916, when she came here, with her husband from Piney Oreek. She was a member of the Nazarene church.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Wayne DeBoard and Merl DeBoard, both Twin Falls, and Dean DeBoard, Bolse; a daughter, Mrs. Nona Askew, Twin Falls; a sister, Mrs. Helen Allison, Stuart, Western Ambre greatfolders Attorney Post BOISE, June 17 (P.E. S. Elliott. a Boise attorney who has practiced law in Idaho for 40 years, announces he will seek the Dimocratic



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To Float Raft

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(From Pars One)

currents would carry the raft, a seven-ton pentagonal-shaped craft named the Lhi, to its destination.

The vessel's only nautical aids will be a 30 foot square sail, stern rudder, radio set and two 16-horse-power outboard motors to be used for landing only.

Max G. Lloyd prepared to the control of the longer voyage Given to Wil for landing only.

Purpose of the longer voyage would be to "prove that the ancestors of the American Indian may have migrated from ancient Palestine, rather than Mongolia."

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morial hospital. They claim this is contrary to the agreement stated in the hospital and surgical expense DEAN MARTIN insurance policy they bought from JERRY LEWIS The Pences, represented by Thomas F. Alworth, also seek payment of \$475 attorney fees.

To Float Raft

Case Is Filed on

Insurance Claim

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Penci

filed suit against the American Na

filed suit against the American National Insurance company in district court Wednesday for \$51607 in unpsid medical insurance claims.

The Pences charge the insurance company has failed and refused to pay \$516.07 hospital and surgical costs resulting from treatment for Mrs. Pence at Magic Valley Mencial hospital.

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Nationalists Give

Asylum for Poles

The Praca, owned by the China

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The Nationalist navy captured the Pracs off Formosa while it was en route from Hong Kong to north

China with supplies for the commu-

Another Chinese-Polish freighter.

the President Gottwald, is still being held. Its crew members also were reported asking asylum. The Nation-alists were expected to keep the ship

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Tuesday Games

Results of the first round of play in the Times-News Knothole league are announced by Leon Fenwick, director. The season opened Tuesday.

Lopsided scores were the rule. The Seven-Up Mustangs walloped the Krengel Klouters 48 to 6 be-hind the pitching of Bob Dalling. Steve Thorson was the losing pitch-

Pacing the winner's hitting were R. Fernau with three doubles and four singles, Dalling with three doubles and two singles, G. Pearson with two singles and a double, J. Roan with five singles and J. Collins with a double and three singles.

The Hansen Fireballs defeated the Arctic Circle Sluggers 23-9.
Winning pitcher was Tommy Jones.
Steve Feitman was charged with

the loss.

Ernie Surman pounded out a homerun and a double to pace the winners. George Walker hit two triples and a double, Dave Wilburn got a triple and two singles, Dean Kendrick added a homerun and George Urie two singles for the Fireballs. Mike Hughes hit a double

for the losers.

The Detweiler Electrics dumped the Junior Cowboys 20 to 5. D. Johnston was the winning pitcher and J. Clark the loser.

and J. Clark the loser.

E. Robertson hit a single and a double and Johnston got a double to pace the Electrics. Melvin Beckwith got a triple and a single and Clark had a triple for the losers.

The Roxy Rockets tipped the Fencebusters 11-4 behind the hurling of Tom Ballantyne, Johnny

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a double and single. B. Strong chipped in two singles for the winners.
For the Crappers, Joe Kenny hit a triple, Dayley three singles and one homerun, Eddle Ritchie, two doubles and two singles and E. Routt, three singles. The Tate Wranglers defeated the

Electrics 27-3. L. Beckworth was the winning pitcher and D. Nelson the loser. D. Haynes hit two singles, J. Packer one double, D. Taylor three singles, Beckworth one single and one double and G. Humphrey a sin-gle and a double, all for the Wrang-

D. Iliff and R. Rains hit two sin-

gles for the Electrics.
The Pioneer Park Phillies edged
the Shoshone Wasps 7-3. Winning hurler was Lerry Routt. Robert Miller was the loser. Dick Hoffman tripled and Lerry Watson hit a single and a double, all for the Phillies. Noel Johnson had a single for the Warson

Phillies. Noel Johnson had a single for the Wazps.
Lopsided scores continued to determine play in the Times-News Knothole league in its second day of regular play Wednesday, according to Leon Fenwick, director.
In the Pennut league, the Built-dozers defeated the Detweiler Fireballs-22-18.

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Mike Reed was the winning huristic and Jay Pett pounded out two singles and Jay Pett pounded out two singles and a double each, Paul Sloan hit a triple and Bront Jacobs had two singles for the winners.

Douglas Schow topped the Fireballs hitting with a home and a double and a single and Howard Benton added three singles.

Charles Buffington huried the Sawtooth Cougars to their 18-5 win over the Simplot Scouts Terry Sparrows was the loaing pitcher.

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M. June 17 (h—A) two singles for the Scouts.
In another Peanut league game, the Papermates blanked the Coagriff Dinosaurs 17-1. Don Bryan

By PETER UEBERSAX

Chief of Bureau

Rapped by Taylor

MONTPELER, June 17 th—Secretary of State Dulles has been attacked by forner Sen. Glen H. Taylor as "the arhitect of the most dissectious interval in the conduct of the foreign policy of any major nation within the memory of living men."

Taylor, canbaigning on the Demo-cratic ticket for his former post, spoke in the Montpelige city half at a meeting sponsored by the Bear Lake count. Democratic central

committee

committee.

He rapped Dulles as the contribution sneaked by Republicans into the Democratic tent as their part in the so-called bipartisan policy.

"When we should have been helping oppressed people to attain freedom and lemocratic self-government, the policies of Mr. Dulles caused us by support corrupt dictators and plonial power." Taylor charged.

Meeting Held by State Radio Men

POCATELLO, June 17 (A-Broadcasting from the view of the lis-toner was described yesterdey to members of the Idaho Broadcasters

association:
Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president
of Idaho Btate college, addressed
the 70 members registered for the

He suggested stations might fur-ther explict the non-lelsure and non-productive times of listeners

times whim the listeners may be

doing nothing special or perhaps doing thigs that do not require undisided attention.

Donald fromas, general manager, KRLO, Lawiston, urged personal-

izing rade programming through personal entacts or mention of in-dividuals. He told the group to

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URIOH, Switzerland, June 17 np.
— Switzerland forbids exportation of
arms—but a jetle fine print in the
law permits nanufacturers to send
wapons al. wer the world. was the winning pitcher and Rich White was charged with the loss. In the intrest of complete neu-frility, the gwernment has imposed a blanket bal on shipment of arms to foreign countries. Nevertheles, production of muni-

middle Robinson, John Autrey and Bryan all had two singles for the Papermates and Charles King added three singles. Mike Harper pounded out two singles for the losers.

The Sterling Diamondeers edged the Krengel Klouters 7-6 in a Pee Wee league game. Jerry Copper hit three singles, Calvin Craner had two singles and a double and Earl Ruby two singles, all for the Dia-

mondeers. Lynn Baird and Tommy Baird hit there aingles apiece and Jerry Crowser, Mike Victor, Charles Dunn, Kelly Sparrow and Grant Stoddard all hit two singles for the losers.

The Junior Bruins had little trouble with the Eagles, winning by a 26-5 score. Winning pitcher was Nell Yost and Jim Moore was the

loser.

Bill Guffey paced the Junoir Bruin hitting with three singles and a double followed by Keith Owens with a single and a double and Yost and David Royer with two singles each. Ronny McLaughlin homered for the Eagles and Moore added a table and a stock.

added a triple, double and a single.
The Kimberly Klowns edged the
Meatballs 10-9 in another close contest. Don Medley struck out nine batters in registering the win. The losing pitcher was Clyde Hostetler. Don Gay hit a triple, Dick Giv-ens a double and David Shay and

Frank Vosits hit two singles each for the Klowns. Jim Clark got a double and a single and Paul De-Witt doubled. In the only Major leading

Tiler the Clobeseders 7-8
with Martin Landholm getting credit for the win. Brian Thompson was the losing hurler.

Tipton pounded out two singles for Filer with Richard Edwards adding a double and Landholm a double and single-Verry Martin got two singles for the Globeseeders.

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Fine Print in Switzerland Law Gives Gun Makers Chance to Export Arms

non-war area. But after they get there, re-exporters are able through the "third party" address system, to relay them anywhere.

Hence much of the Swiss munitions exports in recent years has ended un in war areas.

BOISE, June 17 the Thestat ended up in war areas.

"No Comment"

BACRAMENTO, Calif., June 17 17

tions in Switzerland exceeds the amount needed for the Swiss armed forces.

And the other day some Swiss munitions turned up in a shipment consigned to Guatemala.

The answer is that there is a Clause in the arms and law permits Switzerland from the West go on to

consigned to Guatemala.

The answer is that there is a clause in the arms ban law permitting export (1) If the government decides it is "in the interest of maintaining Swiss arms production" and (2) If the weapons are not going loa war area.

Swiss arms exports always go to a non-war area. But after they are

Teacher's Claim

BOISE, June 17 UN-Thestate su-preme court has rejected he claim The Swiss exports are not large, The Swiss exports are not large, at about \$93,000,000 a year. Four. Riths of the production goes to the Swiss armed forces. The remaining sure of a small minority group."

It upheld in a unanimous opinion of the swiss armed forces. The remaining sure of a small minority group."

Switzerland is so neutral it will the decision of Judge John W. not even join the United Nations. Cramer in Grangeville to demiss the Complaint of Margaret Juliock. a Cramer in Grangeville to dsmiss the complaint of Margaret Iullock, a former teacher at the Elk City She had charged the Idho coun-

ty school district board hid wrong-fully induced her to violate her con-There were reports today that Cal- tract by ordering her to tansfer to floring might soon have a new first another school at Golden 22 miles

lady but Gov. Goodwin J. Knight wasn't talking.

"No comment," said the governor to questions about a Sacramento Beo story that he would wed Mrs. Virginia Carlson, a Los Angeles widow.

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"In the would we was the was distant widow."

"When she refused she was distributed from the sea by an air force amphibing was a "small" in the plane was en route from Miho airbase, Japan, to Candena air force base on Okinawa.

Puts Hospital

Workers Out
OEUR D'ALENE, June 17 III.

DEUR D'ALENE, June 17 III.

Taipell, Formosa, June 17 III.

Twelve Pollah crew members of the tanker Praca, including Capt. Leonard Wasowaki, have been granted political asylum by Nationalist China, the Nationalist defense ministry announced today. COEUR D'ALENE, June 17 II.

A cut of \$105,000 in appropriations had made it necessary to discharge. 27 employes of the veterains administration hospital in Spokane, Dr. Norbert C. Traubs Says.

Cut in Funds

Dr. Trauba, the hospital manager, told the Idaho convention of the Disabled American Veterans that the confiscated, the ministry said. returned to their native country through the Red Cross. The 12 who asked asylum will go to a free nation

number of patients the hospital can handle probably will have to be cut. He said the veterans organizations

could assist in getting approval to open an unused floor in the psychiatric ward.

E. T. Heitla, Bolse, a member of the national DAV committee, warned delegate that benefits could be taken away unless the organizations are strong enough to prevent it. Perry Dye, Seattle, regional service office for DAV, said in a speech he can't understand why "part of the appropriations for existing VA hospitals have been used for new hospitals."

Tokyo, June 17 (P)—One crewman was killed today when a U. S. air

force B-25 bomber crashed into the

sea southwest of Japan. Three other crewmen parachuted from the stricken plane and were plucked

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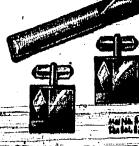
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Pentagon Has Big Probe on Open Window

WASHINGTON, June 17 (A) -

WASHINGTON, June 17. (A)—Somebody left some windows unlocked in the Pentagon.

That was 60 days, 8 memoranda and 1,000 words ago.

It seems that on the night of 14 April, at about 2000 hours, G-2 agents found a couple of windows unlocked. That means about 8 p.m. April 14. G-2 army intelligence, normally concerned with ferreting out information on the foreign power or foiling foreign agents.

The Pentagon has 7,600 windows. The unlocked ones were in the suite of offices used by H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs.

Big Stuff
Hensel's "international security" is high level stuff, including such things as the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

Came the night of 28 April, between 1000 and 2130 hours. Three more unlocked windows. These were in the pressroom,—By May 3 (or 3 May) a memo had been issued to the proper authorities, starting out "Subject Security inspection of Pentagon perimeter," and discussing the matter of the unfastened windows Instructions were issued to "notify occupants it is a violation of building security regulations to unlock or open any regulations to unlock or open any windows."

windows."

Who Done It?

Who unlocked 'em?
Suspicion pointed first at the corps of window washers. But on 13 May the foreman of the janitorial staff dashed off a memorandum, "Subject: Unlocked windows"." He seld the window incident. randum, "Subject: Unlocked win-dows." He said the window incident of 14 April couldn't have been his men, because they didn't wash those windows until 15 April. Moreover, his washers reported that a clock in. Hensel's office wanted fresh air.

Probe Rolls On

The interoffice communications rolled on and on and on—from the Pentagon building security office; to and from "Headquarters Commandant," another one from the "Administrative Facilities Planning Branch, Office of the Secretary of Demo Claims

Petense."

Finally the file climbed to a 1,000-word total. The last issue locks up the case—and presumably the windows. This one is a broadside, aimed at "all occupants of the Pentagon;" the "Subject: Open windows. agon;" his "Subject: Open windows;" the order, keep em closed.

The reason: It upsets the air conditioning system—and also upsets the G-2 agents and security offi-

Candidate Hits Tax Proposals

BOISE, June 17 (P)—State Sen. Clark Hamilton, D., Washington, a candidate for his party's guberna-torial nomination, said today that financing of new highway construc-tion in Idaho should be done through

tion in Idaho should be decided bonds.

The senator said in any event he would be flatly opposed to any increase in gasoline taxes or license plate fees.

"The little people of Idaho already are about to the limit of the tax load about the limit of the tax load about to the limit of the tax load about to the limit of the tax load about the l "The little people of Idaho already are about to the limit of the tax load they can carry," Hamilton remarked. The senator said he had been against any increases in taxes for a

number of years.

He suggested bonds could be raised to match federal-aid funds to build and better Idaho's highways, and then tourists could be attracted to the state to help pay for the roads through present gasoline taxes.

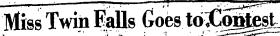
Denver Air Base Is Ready for Ike

DENVER, June 17 (A)-Aides of President Eisenhower scheduled a return to Washington today after hearly 24 hours at Lowry air force base in what one described as preparation "for a possible presidential view."

Eisenhower used the air base here for his summer White House last year from Aug. 8 to Sept. 17.

There has been no official an-nouncement he will vacation in Col-orado this summer, but several reports have been received that he and Mrs. Eisenhower will arrive in August, after congress adjourns.
Lieut. Col. William Draper, at force side to the President, said "We want to be prepared—just in case."

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Shirley Fullmer, Miss Twin Falls, left by than Wednesday afternon for Boise to compete in the Miss Idaho contest. Seeing her off are Jay Merril, right, Lions district governor, and Devain Silvester, Twin Falls Lions club president. Miss Fullmer was chosen to represent Twin Falls county in a contest staged here several months ago by the Twin Falls Lions club. (Staff photo-engraving)

Prodigy
CLYDE, N. C. June 17. UnElmer Rosevelt Mason, 30, will
be tried ere July 12 on a charge

of letting an unlicensed minor—his son—trive his car.

-State (Patrolman W. R. Wooden, who made the arrest,

said he aw the Mason car go-ing about 30 miles an hour with a driver who looked a bit short in the saddle. Mason protested

that his son is a capable driver who also runs a farm tractor. The bow wasn't charged. He's 5.

Dixon Lee, Price, Utah, will re-ceive the fellowships from United

The fellowships will entitle them

to 10 weeks of special study in the neurology service, Veterans Ad-ministration hospital, Ft. Douglas in

Colorado has 48 peaks more than 14,000 feet high.

Cerebral Halsy.

Salt Lake City.

Officers Picked

course, it, often rais, month, accordingly new was elected, vice president and coursel of Montana Power company at the annual organisation meeting of the board of directors here.

Chase has been a legal counsel of

the utility since 1924 and a director

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GOP Is Torn **By Confusion**

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 17 (A) A national Democratic woman of-—A national Democratic. Woman of ficial claims -the Republicans are "Too divided and confused to accom-plish anything. The kindest thing we can do for them is return them to the role they hest understand—

the role of the opposition party.'
Mrs. Katie Louchheim, on eight-state party pep tour, Mrs. Katte Louchneim, on an eight-state party pep tour, also claimed in a talk at a Great Falls Democratic women's meeting that the Republicans would spend 4 million dollars in the fall campaign.

The director of women's activities for the Democratic National com-

for the Democratic National com-mittee added;

"We don't have a lot of money to flood the country with propaganda but in politica there's no substitute for the devoted party worker.

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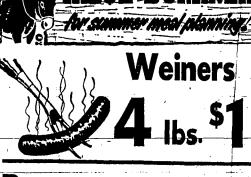
SALT LAKE CITY, June 17 UP—A third-year medical student from Rexburg, Ida, will be presented a fellowship in netrology Saturday at the University of Utah.

He is Quinto S. Harris, He and

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Sister Is Rugged In Square Circle

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 17 R.
—Fourteen-year-old Mack Garrti
has decided two thing: Wresting
isn't what it's cracked up to be and
women aren't the weater sex.

It all started when lack and lis
11-year-old sister, Anni, decided to
imitate a pair of wresters they hid
been watching on television. Anna
applied an armlock and her brotter
went flying over her stipulders.
Hospital attendants reported that
X-rays revealed Mack lag a brokin
left arm.

Benefits Hiked

WASHINGTON, Jule 17 (A) -President Eisenhower has signed leg-Fresident Eisenhower his signed les-islation increasing benefits an aver-age of \$24 a month for about 36,000 pensioners covered by the Railroad Retirement act. The horeases are retroactive to Oct. 30, 151



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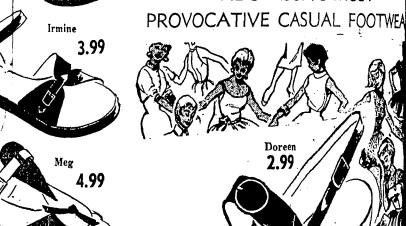
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Markets and Finance

Livestock

500; practically nothing on male

OMAHA, June 17 (UP)—Hogs 8,000 00-1.50 lower; choice 180-240 lbs. 22:50

21.00-29.00.

Sheep 300; alaughter lambs steady slaughter sheep steady to weak; good to prime, mainly good and choice native spring lambs 22.50-24.50; cull to low good 15.00-22.00; old crop lambs absent; cull

Minidoka's Tots

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Friday to the Magic Valley Shrine

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ivan Price re-turned Wednesday from a vacation

to Oregon.

In Bolse they joined their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Price, and drove to Eugene, Ore. They attended commencement exercises at the University of Oregon where

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June 17 (R)—Wool futures out higher to 3 of a cent 1521B; Oct. 173.4B; Dec. 1 1823; May 167.8B; July

weel spot 160.0N.
mins closed .4 of a cent to
17 July 204.0B; Oct. 206.8B;
March new 204.1B; May
244B; Oct. 199.0B.
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June 17—Funeral serv-im Woolsey were held moon at the Buehler t with Bishop Thomas

dating. In was the speaker. Mrs.

The best of the day of thange. Francis Boyd

Twin Falls Markets

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Sandra Price received her BA degree in speech.

Miss Price also received the Neuts award for her performance as Elizabeth Proctor in "The Crusible." She is a granddaughter of the Twin Falls people.

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OGDEN OGDEN CHICAGO. June 17 (P)—Wheat control of the live of the CHICAGO, June 17 (P)—Wheat continued to alide downward on the board of trade today without attracting any aggresive demand. All futures except July went to new lows for the season. Wheat's weakness did not have much wheat's weakness did not have much

Destrark.

Wheat closed %-1% lower, July 1.89%-%;
corn 1/2 1/2 higher, July 1.563;-1.57; oats
15/2 higher, July 13-78/2; rys-% lower to
3/2 higher, July 15/2; soybeans 1/2 lower
to 3/3 higher, July 2.67%-3.88, and lard 10centa lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds
higher, July 18.48.

CHICAGO, June 17 (P)—Cash wheat

ones systics lambs, some in feeder flesh; market not established.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO. John 17 (UF)—Cattle stable 78; fresh receipts, ecattered shipments staughter cows and few feeder helf-er; about, strady in cleanup, trade; few utility and commercial cows 11.80-11.00; few small lots common around 700; 15.00; few small lots acommon around 700; 15.00; few small lots acommon around 700; 15.00; few small lots acommon around 700; 15.00; few saturphers (about seasy; few lots utility and commercial shughter calves averaging 50 lbs. 11.00-16.00; few commercial 400 lb. before the few lots are few seasy for the few lots are few saturphers; no sarry tradings 000; cant early receipts; no sarry tradings 000; spring lamb predote and prime 98 lb. spring slaughter lambs 24.00; other classes not establised.

LOS ANGELES none. Corn No. 1 and 2 yellow 1.62½.
Oats No. 3 heavy mixed 35: No. 1 mixed
1½: No. 1 heavy mixed 85: No. 1 mixed
1½: No. 1 heavy mixed 88-86½.
Barley nominal: maiting 1.20-62; feed
22-1.14.

CHICAGO, June 17 (P)
Open High Low 1.90% 1.90% 1.88% 1.98% 1.92% 1.91% 1.97% 1.97% 1.98% 1.99% 1.99% 1.98% Immbs 24.00; other classes not establised.

LOS ANGELES, June 17 UP)—(FRIM)—
Cattle 700; calves 150; scattered sales steedy to weak; good and low choice 58 blockers 12.00; scattered sales steedy to weak; good and low choice 58 blockers 12.00; sold 15.00; choice 50 blockers 15.00; sold 15.00; choice 50 blockers 15.00; sold 1.41% 1.42 .99¼ .98¼ .99¼ 1.02½ 1.01½ 1.02¼ 1.07¼ 1.06¼ 1.07¼ 1.11½ 1.10¼ 1.11¼

KANSAS CITY GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, June 15 (R7)—Wheat 261
cars; down ½ to up 5½; No. 2 hard and
dark hard 2.07½,262½N; No. 3 2.06½2.69½N; No 2 red 1.98½-2.08½; No. 3 Sheep none; untested.

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State 200; calves 66; steady to weak; few cutter and utility steers; 3:00-17:69; canner and cutter cows mostly, 9:00-10:09; few 10:00; utility cows 11:00-15:00; cutter and utility bulls 12:00-15:00; commercial and good vealers 18:00-22:00.

Hore 300; early saies steady; choics No. 1. and 2 butchers 180-225 ba. 22:00-50; choice 385-505 lb. sows 16:50-19:00.

Sheep 900; ateady; choice and prime pag 10; mem early truckins mostly 2:3:09-50; good slaughter ewes 4:50-5:00.

yellow and mixed 1.63%; No. 3 1.59%; 1.63%; No. 3 1.59%; Oata 2 carr; unchanged to down ¼; No. 3 white 69-85%; No. 3 64-84%; N. Millo malke 2.57-2.62N; kafic 2.57-2.62N; rys 1.91-1.06N.

Potatoes-Onions

BENVER, June 17 (P)—(USDA)—Oattle 500; calves 100; hardly enough volume to the faming offered to fully test market; definand fairly broad for cows and scattered asies strong instances 25-50 higher; titility cows 12.00-75; commercial 18.50; banner and cutters 9.50-11.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-18.00.

Hogs 200; few early sales 1.00-180 instances 2.00 lower; choice 180-246 beserved to the family of the second ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, June 18 (P)—Onion futures
losed: Nov. 1.78-19; Jan. 2.04-08; Feb

CHICAGO, June 17 (UP)—Potato arrivala 122, track 84, total U. S. shipments 506. Supplies High for old stock. New stock aupplies moderate, demand good, mysteet statoly, with litru nudertones for better grades. None for old stock. New stock et old bis 15 15 Marked Will. New minimum unless stated: Alabarra Pontiacs 136-400; California long whites 4.55-4.76.
1183 axtra. 1-4.15; 118 -commercials 4.69; US 2A 3.70-4.00; Pontiacs 4.35.
Street aslee (100 lbs.); Idaho Russets 5.50-5.00; Minnesota and North Dakota round red 4.09, New stock: California-long whites 4.85-4.25; round reds 4.04-475.
Arlsona round reds 4.50; Alabama Triumphs 3.90-4.25; US 1B 1.75-2.00; Sebagoos amill 2.00.
Onlon aupplies moderate, demand slow mare study of the state of 1.00-1.50 lower; enouge 1800-200 loss. 22.00

Cattle 2,600; callues 100; steers and helfers mostly steedy; choice steers 21.50-28.60; good and choice helfers and mired yearlings 17.50-22.00; stockers and feeders steady to weak; choice flashy feeder helfers 19.25.

Sheep 1,500; apring lambs opened 50-1.00. lower; closed 28-50 off; choice and prims 24.50-25.25.

and 2.00. US IN 1.18-2.00; Sengoes and 2.00. Usual sendors, and 2.00. He was a sendors of the se

Board Will Fight

CHICAGO
CHICAG voted to transfer one-half mill of the weed levy to the insect pest fund.
In other business the board approved county expenses in connection with drilling a new well at the Paul Labor camp, after meeting with the labor board headed by Tom Abo.

Commissioner Ron Hawks moved that Engineer R. D. Armstrong be instructed to draw new plats for the Will See Circus

village of Heyburn.

The commission received resolutions from the villages of Heyburn RUPERT, June 17 — Fourten chool bus loads of children will be rensported from Minidoka county riday to the Magic Valley Shrine chrous at Twin Falls.

district improvement of recla-listed today by the bureau of recla-ed \$2 bonds-for-improper parking. | 1650 to \$1650 to \$1650 | school. | They will go by garayan from substations and feeding for wells | 1750 | Burley with a police escort. Several | In the northside pumping division | \$4.00 to \$4.50 | Shriners will accompany each bus. | of the Minidoka project Bureau of ficials said construction of the project.

. The average American is eating about 40 per cent more lettuce than before World war II.

Grange Raps Liquor Sale, Voting Setup

The Grange also is opposed to the present system of voting on such is-sies, feeling that people who live in nural districts should have the right ip vote on any issue that concerns quor by the drink.

youth complete.
Noah Oliver, Pomona master, anmounced the state executive committee of the Grange will attend the
next meeting of the Pomona Grange
July 10 at he Cedar Draw Grange

E. M. Dosett announced the Knull Grange will furnish the program for the Holliste Grange Wednesday and

of the Piene Park Grange. Adams talked on the dairy industry and Grange inarrance. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Adams.

Other gleats were Mr. and Mrs. Noah Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Creed, Twn Falls Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidon McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. ClydeVan Ausdeln and Mr. and

Mrs. J. HiSharp, Filer Grange.

Mrs. C. E. Grieve, Mrs. A. E. Harper and Mrs. Warren Williams, the graces, funished the program. The flag saluti was led by the children of the Grunge members and Sharon Clathik tayed e. plane sale. The Zlatnik dayed a piano solo. The women saig to the fathers and gifts were presented to the oldest father, Raymond Jones, and the youngest atner. Lelie Jones.

Mrs. Join Bargar and daughters former reidents, gave several musi-

Cars Damaged in

Minor image was reported from a series of traffic—accidents—in-twin Fals Wednesday.

car parked in front of the Reynolds funeral jome on Second avenue west was scraped when Joseph Le-Clair swung his 1963 Plymouth

he was pulling behind his car.

backed his automobile into a pe

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

Posting \$1 bonds for overtime parking were Seth Blake, Mrs. Claude Detweller, William A. Russell, Earl Read, R. W. Marsh, Lilly Trout, R. Bingham, H. Hove, C. Gortiondra, G. P. McIntyre, John Wainhols, Howard Sharu (two) and Gortiondra, G. P. McIntyre, John Wainholz, Howard Sharp (two) and W. E. Thomas (two).

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as being opposed to liquor by the drink in Idaho at the meeting Wednesday evening at the Grange hall.

A resoluton will be drawn up to send each Grange in the county to see if Granges in Idaho will join in the fight b make it possible for rural families to vote.

urged all members to attend.

A special guest was W. E. Adams, state Grange master, and a member

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Holloway.

Minor Accidents

Damagi was estimated at \$100 to the front and of Louis L. Peterson Buick selan after a collision with an International truck driven by Robert J Stevens at Eighth street south and Minidoka avenue.

Chevrolet swerved over into the left lane of Third street east and rammed samuel Olsen's 1954 Pon-tiac polic said. The right side of a California

Menace of Pests

RUPERT, June 17—In order to combat the grasshopper menace, if need arises this summer, Minidoka quanty commissioners this week young to transfer one-helf mul of points east when Emil Hahn, Buhl.

grille of his car was damaged while stopping for a traffic light at Five Points east when Emil Hahn, Buhl, backed into aim with the trailer

Charles D. Blakeslee, Filer, told police early Thursday morning that the left rear fender of his 1946 Ohevrolet sedan was damaged when he pole at 157 Main avenue west.

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Miss Lemmon Is Wed to Leonard During Services

RICHFIELD, June 17—Mary Ida Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, Richfield, and Ouer L. Leonard, son of Oscar Voline Leonard, Snohomish, Wash. were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at the Richfield Methodist

The Rev. Linfield Crowder, cousin of the bride, Kuna, performed the

The new Mrs. Leonard wore a white lace ballerins-length gown with a mylon net skirt. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, and long-pointed sleeves. Her fingertip vell was held by a halo adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by her

ricu a pouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by her sisters. Elizabeth Lemmon was maid of honor, and Carol and Julia Lemmon, bridesmalds. Joy Alexander was flower girl and Judy Alexander, candlelighter.

Ben Dick, Inglewood, Calif., served as best man. Ushers were Keith Case, Pocatello, and Charles McCill, Alameda, Calif.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held in the church recre-ation rooms. Mrs. Edward Schisler served the cake. Mrs. R. J. Lemmon, grandmother of the bride, presided at the punch-bowl and Mrs. J. S. Mc-Intosh at the coffee service. Mrs. Ellner Swatman had charge of the creet book with Diana Brush. The guest book with Dian Hugh, Twin Falls, Luella Cenarusa and Mrs. Albert Pelley preading at the gift table. Mrs. Rex Fayel and Mrs. R. J. Myers assisted with serving.

Mrs. Charles Crowder, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Robert Foster, her cousin, and Mrs. C. M. Pridmore decorated the church.

For traveling the new Mrs. Leonard chose a blue nylon suit-dress with white accessories. The couple will spend the summer in southern California returning to Pocatello in September where Mrs. Leonard will be a senior at Idaho State college.

Leonard was graduated from Idaho State college this month with a bachelors degree in pharmacy.

Reception Fetes Married Couple

BURLEY, June 17-Mr. and Mrs. BURLEY, June 17—Mr. and Mrs.
Dwain Mooso were honored at a
reception June 5 at the Unity ward
LDS church following their wedding June 1 in the Logan LDS

The former Sharon Muir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Muir, Burley, and Mooso is the son of Burley, and Mooso is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyonsl Mooso, Burley.

The bride attende Burley and Rupert schools and was graduated from Rupert high school this spring. Mosso is a graduate of Burley high

They are making their home in Burley where he is employed where he is employed.

Reports Made

Mrs. Ray Eugene Crow and Mrs. Howard Burkhart reported on the national convention they attended at Minneopolis, Minn, at the meeting of the Vida Fost Missionary circle of the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Malone.

Mrs. Howard Durward, president, gave the devotions and presided at the meeting, Mrs. Murry McDonald was in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Malone assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Malone, Mrs. Dale Asiett and Mrs. Keith Malone.

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New Senior Regent for Women of Moose Receives Gavel



Mrs. Marvin Heinrich, third from left, receives the gavel as new senior regent of the Women of the Moose Vednesday night at the installation receives at the Moose hall. New officers, from left to

right, are Mrs. George Long, junior regent; Mrs. W. A. Faris, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Heinrich, and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman chaplain. (Staff photo-engraving)

Women of Moose Y-Rooms to Be Conduct Service Oden for Night For New Leader

The YWCA board voted to open the Y-rooms every Saturday night for college students—home for the Mrs. Marvin Heinrich was installed as senior regent of the Women aummer at the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the rooms.

Open house will be held beginning at 780 p. m. Saturday and all young leople are invited to atof the Moose at the meeting Wed nesday night at the Moose hall.
Other officers are Mrs. George
Long, junior regent; Mrs. W. A. Farris, junior graduate regent; Mrs. all young

The rooms will be closed except for the sheduled program this week and from June 29-July 15 while the executive director, Mrs. Luther Morton, recorder, and Mrs. George McGinnis, treasurer.

Installing officers were Paul
Carlson, installing governor; Mrs.
Farrell Nelson, installing chairman;

R. O. McCill, attends the Y-teen conference it Payette lakes. Mrs. Herman Dodson, former board member, gave the devotions.

Care of Your Children

Lewis Hoffman, chaplain;

Mrs. Ted Soper, installing chaplain, and Mrs. C. L. Waring, installing

of droops. I can manage. Its only the frat group anyway."

"Just the girls? I thought—"

"Oh, of course, the boys' frat come, too. If you and Dad, will just disappear so as not to embarrass the gang

Dad thought they ought to have a chance. "Seems it's the thing to do. They are all kids of the neighbors. They ought to know how to behave by now. All right, Sonia. We'll go along with you this time and see what happens. You will be responsible."

and see what happens. You will be responsible."

So Dad and Mother went to the movies and the young high school group took over. When the parents returned the place was a shambles. One bright youth had taken a bottle of seitzer water from the icebox and squirted it over the "gang" and the gang had retallated with whatever came to hand.

"Sonia, how could you?" gasped her mother when at last she found power of speech. "I couldn't help it. I tried to stop Jack when he began to aquirte us, but then sverytody joined in. It's all Jack's fault. He began it."

"What I'd like to know to who he to the interpretation of the stop in the stop in

began it."
"What I'd like to know is who is going to finish it?" said father in going to finish it?" said father in tones of pain and wrath. Furniture to be repaired, rugs cleaned, walls done over. It's outrageous. What kind of children are you anyway?" When the story got about every-body concerned blamed everybody else, the hostesses father and mother getting the heaviest end of it. "I

By ANGELO PATRI

"It's my turn to entertain, mother, can't imagine people leaving the Next Friday night. Will you and Dad go somewhere? We'll be making a noise."

"What kind of noise? Seems to me your father and I should be used to noise by now and we don't want to leave you alone in the house during parties. They should be and a party going on."

"Now don't be so fussy and have everybody saying you're a couple of droops. I can manage. It's only the frat group anyway."

"Just the girls? I thought—"
"Oh, of course, the boys' frat come, too. If you and Dad will just disappear so as not to embarrass the gang everything will be all right."
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With R. L. Byce WENDELL, June 17—Odessa Ann lenderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Henderson, Bliss, and Robert

Odis Henderson, Bilss, and Robert L. Byce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Byce were united in marriage at the Methodist church in Wendell Sunday. The Rev. J. D. Crego officiated. The bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered nylon net over silpper satin fashioned with long-pointed sleeves and a high neckline. The satin yoke was draped with net and held in place by sprays of lilles. and held in place by sprays of lilles of the valley. Her fingertip vell was held by a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible and her flowers were red rose-

guide.
Appointed officers are Mrs. J. L.
Young, argus; Mrs. Leland Cunningham, sentinel; Mrs. Jordan Sizemore, guide; Mrs. Lawrence Andrews, assistant guide, and Mrs.
Meivina Lake, pianist.
Refreshments were served by Mrs.
Paul Carlson, Mrs. Ben Lozier and Mrs. Glooke Goodman was named captain of camp Em-Ar-El Daughters of Utah Pioneers, at the final meeting of the season Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Wright.
If you want a coating of flour or crumbs to stick to fish fillets to be fried, dip the fillets into lightly salted milk before dipping in the flour or crumbs.

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mony.

The new Mrs. Byce was graduated

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Diary Read

Mrs. Herman Dodson read the diary of her father, H. A. Russell, which went back as far as 1892 when he settled in Bliss, at the meeting of the Amona class of the First Baptist-church-Monday-evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Bandy
Opening prayer was given by the Mrs.

nome of Mrs. Paul Bandy Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Bernard Martyn. Roll cal was an-swered by naming places members would like to go on their reactions. Letters of thanks were red by the

SHOSHONE, June 17 - Martha Munster celebrated her 12h birth-

day anniversary Mondey with swim-ming and picule party at ketchum. Transportation was provided by Mrs. John Munster. Verdene Johnson and Karen Webb accompanied Martha.

bride wore a blue knitted suit with white accessories and a orsage of

Following a wedding tris to Yellowstone park the young cuple will make their home in Blis for the summer. Two pre-nuptia parties honoring the bride were given by

Mrs. Elsie Farley gave devotions and Mrs. Howard Burhart led

prayer.
Mrs. Forest Leonard and Mrs.
Roma Smith were co-hocesses.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

red rosebuds.

from Wendell high school in 1954.

Byce was graduated in 1953 and is Gratzer and Mrs. Raiph link, Mrs. attending the University of Idaho.

For her traveling ensemble, the son.

Herbert Goolsby United in Ritual

Mary L. Wilson,

HAGERMAN, June 17 — Mary Lorraine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe H. Wilson, Hagerman, became the bride of Sgt. Herbert L. Goolsby, Mountain Home, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goolsby, Sarasola, Fla., in a garden wedding Friday before an archway of syringer of the Cooker of th ga and red roses.

The Rev. J. D. Crego, pastor of the Hagerman-Wendell Methodist churches, officiated.

churches, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Harland Wilson, Boise, wore a gown of white satin and lace. The bodice was styled with a high neckline and long-pointed sleeves. The full skirt was of lace over satin.

was of face over sutin.

Her fingertip vell of nylon net was held by a white satin crown encrested with seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas and red roses. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls and she carried a blue handkerchief. Eleanor Wilson, sister of the bride was maid of honor. The two brides-maids were Mrs. Harland Wilson and Mrs. William Wilson.

Charles Bledsoe, Mountain Home Mountain Home, was the usher.

Mountain Home, was the usher.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride chose a white nylon dress with white accessories for traveling. The young couple left for a two-week trip to Sarasota. They plan to make their home at Mountain Home.

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Primrose Lodge

Welcomes Chief Mrs. Delmar Jones, deputy pres-ident, made her official visit to the Primrose Rebekah lodge Tuesday

at the last meeting of the seasor at the IOOF hall. at the IOOF hall.
Gertrude Biswell, state president
of the Ladies auxiliary of Patriarchs Militant, and Effic Watkins,
past president of the Rebekah assembly, were introduced. Other visitors were Mrs. Orville Greed, Filer, and Mrs. J. W. Banger, Waynesborn Va.

er, and Mrs. J. W. Banger, Waynesboro, Va.
A memorial program was directed by Mrs. Viola Raines assisted by Mrs. Martin Iverson, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Eugene Hatzfeld, Mrs. Helen Valentine, Mrs. Wilford Benedict and Mrs. Margaret Barth.

Mrs. Dale Bowman song a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. G. Roth.

Plans were made to raise a fund to send delegates to convention. Mrs. W. D. Taber, noble grand, resided. Mrs. Marcus Richards was

presided Mrs. Marcus Ruchards was chairman of the serving committee, which included Mrs. Olara Parks, Mrs. A. O. Martin, Mrs. Goldle Ridgeway, Mrs. Minnie Patz, Mrs. R. L. McCracken and Mrs. Belle Richards.

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Installation Held

p. m. Tuesday at the him services will be conduct final summer meeting to Mrs. Gertrude Blavell, president of the departue tion of Ladies Aurillary i Militant, was introduced Refreshments were sen Oakley Church the Course GLENNS FERRY, June 17-Sandra Joslyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Joslyn, was installed Monday night as honored queen of bethel No. 23, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Other officers installed are Mery Pauls, senior princess, and Marene Mayberry, junior princess.

Calendar

Officers of Camp Em-Ar-El, Daughters of Utah Ploneers, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. John Henderson, 401 Fourth avenue west.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF hall. The white elephant will is for dessert, series to the furnished by Mrs. Howard Choat.

will meet at 7 pm. M Manhattan cafe for t Thaw frozen fruit in h

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Hist Valley Cowboys put together their first pair of the victories of the 1954 season here Wednesday as the doubleheader from the Ogden Rada this victorial behavior from the Ogden Reds, winning sept a doubleneau in a single and the nightcap 6-1. Bob is same 6-5 in 10 innings and the nightcap 6-1. Bob is same 6-5 in 10 innings and the nightcap 6-1.

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is, June 17 P — The ins Bullings Mustangs nighterabbed both ends in league doubleheader the Falls Russets, win-The Reds and walked only two.

The Reds' only run came in the seventh after two men ware out. Ohico Terry was safe on an error by Orville Rickey and Bob Nuxhall blasted a double to score Terry.

8-4 and the seven-inhisp 4-0. mn hurled three-hit ball mn hurled three-hit ball he Mustangs to their sec-The Cowboys, in the meantime, were wasting no time in getting to Nushall.

After Bob Will went down swinging in the first Bob Hanney walked and went to third on Robinson's deathly Horse loaded the heads

sh never in trouble as ne with game. He gave up to the first, third and the third inning blow was stated Bill Shields doubled, and went to third on Northson and Bill Bhields double. Hooks loaded the bases out as he tried to with a single and Eddie McDade drew a walk to force in Hanny with the first Cowboy run. Cy Gonsalves and same, scoring twice then blasted a long single that and game, scoring twice their blasteti a long angle their two walks, a sacrifice, scored both Robinson and Hooks

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Mutangs added their minds in the late innings flift game triumph, sooning tame triumph, sooning the seventh and the beats a 4.4.

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That was all the Cowboy scoring until the fourth. In that inning, after Faust filled out to left, Will walked Happy want down on strikes.

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Rea appeared on his way to an easy 5-1 win going into the top of the seventh inning.
Up to that time he had fanned nine Rad batters and walked only

one. In the fifth inning, he retired the side on strikeouts. In the seventh, however, erratic fielding support and timely hitting by the Reds tied the score at 5-5 and

men on, brought in Buster Cloud with the winning run. In the Ogden seventh, Jim Lank-ford started things off with a single but was forced at second by Carl Paylor. With a runner on first and

tott Tigers 3-2 in Detroit.

Hurling strong 4-hit ball, Willard in beat a long homerun over the leftfield wall that tied the game.

Rea stayed around for the eighth lining but was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the ninth with a long to the left.

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had won over Missouri in the sec-ond round of the double elimins-

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seven-run seventh which enabled Chicago's sagging White by the Reas again and score as a second and sent the game into overtime.

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Wednesday in Chicago. The loss snapped a five-game Athtom of the tenth inning with two letic victory string. Fain's Sox to revive with a 11-6 victory over the Philadelphia A's

big blow was a line drive that whistled through ex-White Sox cen-terfielder Bill Wilson and went to the bull-pen fence 415 feet from the plate.

one man gone, Bill Campo clipped a doubleplay ball into the glove of Boston Red Sox scored two un-Rickey, Rickey booted it and all hands were safe.

Rea stayed around for the eighth inning but was pulled for a pinch-hitter in the ninth with Jorgenson coming on to finish and get credit climati Rediege 4-0 qn a four-hit-

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with one on.

The Cleveland Indians broke loose for three runs in the seventh inning after being blanked on two hits until then by Washington's Mickey McDermott. That rally provided the margin for a 5-1 victory over the Nats at Cleveland, and enabled the Tribe to keep its three-game hold on first place.

The triumph, seventh in a row for Cleveland, was credited to Don Mos-

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o sl. rookie southpaw making his first major league start. At Baltimore Ed (Whitey) Ford pitched his second successive shutpitched his second successive ahutout and extended his streak of score-less innings on the mound -to 20 Wednesday night : the New York Yankees defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-0.

Both teams were iimited to three hits but the Yankees, taking the second game of the series before 25,782 fans, bunched all their hits and runs in the fifth inning.

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The first inning Bee-uns were the result of a walk to John Caruthers, who was forced at seend by Larry Geedey, a double by John Maggio which advanced Gestey to third, and a wild pitch by Teich.

In the third, Tench issued walks to Geedey, Maggio and Réd Jessen, Geedey again scoted on a wild. sen. Geedey again scored on a wild toss and Maggio came in on a sac-

Burt Barkidlew pitned the distance for the Bees, gaining his fifth win on an eight-hitter.

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In the nightcap, the Plots got to Sait Lake pitcher Mik Shade for four runs in the first inning and were never behind, although the Buzzers tied the game it 4-1 in the op of the fifth.

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The Fifth Ward defeated Twin Falls First Ward 16-1 as Emile Craner plasted a homer and Blaine Anderson had two singles and a couble. Wayne Dewey blasted a found to the first ward.

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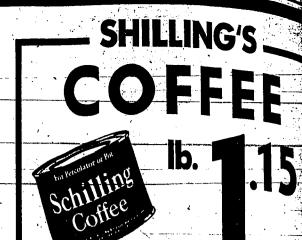


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DIETRICH, June 17 — Richard Maker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walker, Polson, Mont., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baugh.

Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Russ McMillen Mrs. His week for Colled

Mrs. George Rose and son, Ron-ald, Dubois, visited the Alton Clegg. Parley Clegg and Joseph Clegg families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lamer, St Martin Minn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lauer Sunday through Tues-Guests at the home of Mr. and

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Cooper this week were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Collings and son, Perrysburg, O.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Avery, Venice, Utah, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Collings and Mr. and Mrs. Dallen Collings, Jerome.

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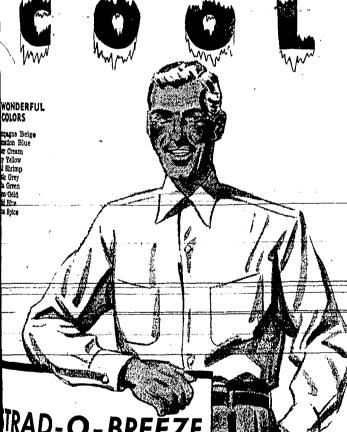
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HALLEY, June 17 — Lavern
Hughes, Blaine county school superintendent, is awaiting orders
from the army that will send him
to Japan and Korea as an educaional army instructor. He resign-

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lower have-sold their 80-acre ranch to Her-bert A. Butka, Bellevue, and plan. o leave soon to visit relatives friends in Nampa and Portland Ore: Butha has leased the property

to Buck Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor have returned from a month-long vacatrip to continental Europe and the British Isles.

CLUB MEETS
SHOSHONE, June 17—The Scissors and Thimble 4-H club met at the home of the leader, Mrs. Charlet Tish. Tuesday afternoon, with Carol Low demonstrating a cut-

Student Awaiting

Moscow, where they visited their son, Kenneth Daw, and family, Daw, a student at the University of Idaho, will have six weeks of ROTO duty this summer.

Marjorie Tysor. University of Ida-ho student, has returned to visit her father, Glen Tysor.

Mrs. Harley Jones and family nave-returned from Pitcher, Okla.;

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Hank Finds He Can't Escape Parties Even in South Seas guide to lead us down the trail to

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He mixes the powder with water, aloshes it around for a minute or

two, strains off the dregs with a fist two, strains off the dregs with a list-ful of dried grass and then starts serving it. It is much easier to drink kava if you don't see it made. But to have refused it would have been the insult direct.

Like American cocktail parties, Fijian kava parties go on and on. Darkness came to the jungle; and the odors of cooking came from the communal kitchen but the party

kept on and Mary and I kept gulp

By HENRY MOLEMORE KORO LEVU. Fill—There is no root of the yugons plant, which No matter where you go in the world you will find men and women gathering in the late afternoon to gossip and control of the state of t

guzzle,
Fiji is no exception. Mary and I
were taking a
stroll along a
jungle path the
other afternoon
and before we
knew it we were
guests of honor
at a Fijian ver-

In Fiji it is McLemere known as a kava party, kava being to the natives of these islands what martinis, Manhattans, Scotch and

sodss and Bourbon highballs are to The party was in full swing when to came along and were waved in. to was being held in a small clearing, around which were clustered ight or 10 thatched bures, or huts. pread on the grass were several pread on the grass were several was a war and the company of the company with a beautiful sea *shell. we came along and were waved in. It was being held in a small clearing, around which were clustered eight or 10 thatched bures, or huts. Spread on the grass were several large straw mats, and on the center one sat the Turaga, or big chief of the village. When Mary tried to give her a lip-

the viliage.

The Turaga looked much like a South sea Buddha. He was a giant of a man with a stomach to match and wore nothing but a wraparound skirt of bright cloth. Back of him, seated in a semi-circle, were lesser village officials and half a bundred small hove.

lesser village officials and half a hundred small boys.

Knowing no Filian protocol, I could think of nothing to do but hand the chief a package-of-American cigarettes. From the look on his face, and the way he reached for them. I apparently hit the protocol lacknot.

We then were offered kava, which was dipped out of a huge three-legged bowl and served in half coconut shells. When the Fijian who kerved us hunded us the kava he cried, "Bula!" and then clapped his hands three times

the same as our "Oheers" and "Down the hatch," and that the hand-clapping was a gesture of re-spect. "Bula" should mean "Here's nud-in-your-eye," because kava re sembles a sample of the Mississipp river taken from somewhere around Vicksburg. It has little or no taste, so if you close your eyes it isn't hard to swallow.

Oddly enough, it isn't alcoholic. Fill must be one of the few places.

the world where the natives haven't taken the trouble to brev haven't taken the trouble to brew themselves a spiritous drink. I was told that kava is a mild sedative, and if taken in large enough doses will eventually put a man's legs to sleep and keep him immobile until the effects wear off.





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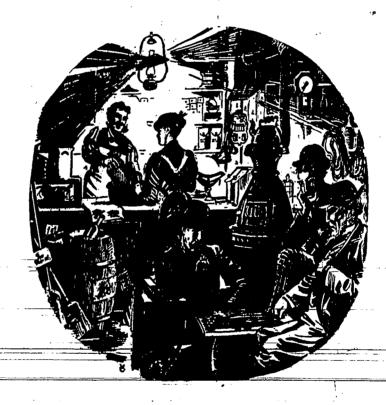
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A COMPLETE AND PERMANENT RECORD OF THE HISTORY AND DEVELOPMENT OF THE ! TWIN FALLS TRACT

To commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Twin Falls Tract, the Times-News will publish a special "Jubilee Edition" on July 25, when, for the first time, a complete story of Twin Falls and Magic Valley will-be collected under one cover.



this edition will include.



NEWS STORIES

In the news content, a sincere attempt will a made to tell the entire history of this sre from the very beginning up to the present day Already, much material has been collected however anyone having information or ear day photographs is encouraged to contact the Times-News.

ADVERTISEMENTS

This edition will also include institutional a vertisements enabling business concerns to tal the story of their founding and development and the part they played in the growth of the area in particular, and the West in general These advertisements will prove just as later esting as the news content, for they will tell the large scope of operations of many local or cerns, which we are sure has not been realist. before by the general public.

IF YOU HAVE NOT BEEN CONTACTED

CALL THE TIMES-NEWS Advertising Department

We wish to see that every business in the area has an opportunity to be represented in this Jubilee Edition if they so desire. A sincere attempt has been made to contact everyone, but, as you can understand, in an operation of this size, it is very possible that some will be missed. If you have not-been contacted yet, please call the Times News at 38, and a representative of the advertising department will be glad to call upon you and help you in planning your advertisement. While the edition will not be printed until July 25, it is necessary that copy is received as early as pos-

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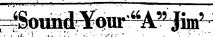
m 4-H Club lme After Trip

N, June 17—Six members my Helpers 4-H club have from a week's outing at Springs. They were ac-t by their leader, Mrs.

a Baily accompanied her -law, Mrs. Charles her daughter, Mrs. Gooding, to Grants , where they will visit Baily's son-in-law, Irvin family, Mrs. Elliot died

niece, Mrs. W. E. Hub

fire extinguisher? Phone Herbst, Adv.





Former President Harry S. Truman sounds a chord on plane for James Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians now in con-vention in Milwaukee, Wis. The plane was presented to Mr. Truman by the musicians. (AP wirephoto)

HANSEN, June 17-Daryl McLey, Vergil Ball home here. McLey, who Kimberly, was treated for a severed thumb at a Kimberly physician's home, was taken to the physician office Wednesday morning after an by Mrs. Finis Ross.

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If your entry is attached to any six IGA labels, a bonus of \$100.00 will be added to each of the four Nash Ramblers and the Florida homesite. As many entries can be submitted as desired.

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ness, sincerity, interest, originality and neatness.

neatness.
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BREEZE 35c 69c With Dish Towel

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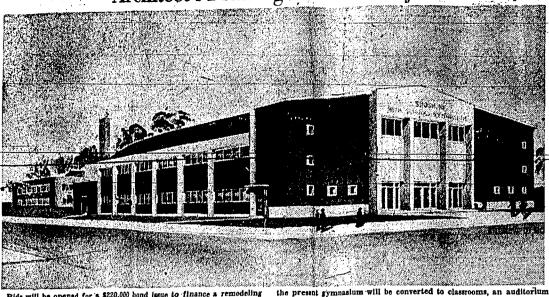
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the present symnasium will be converted to classrooms, an auditorium and music rooms. The bond issue also provides funds for classrooms at Lincoln school. The bid opening is scheduled for June 28 by the Shoshone school district.

Couple Takes It Calmly When **Road Threatens Dream Home**

chairman.

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By CHARLES MERCER
GLEN RIDGE, N. J., June 17 (A) home. I have spread much fertiThe spot where I am writing this lizer and top soil on our lawn.
may some day be in the middle of The good news around here. I may some day be in the middle of a six-lane highway. Or maybe it will be besided the highway. Or maybe it maybe the highway will be a block away. And possibly the highway hever will come this way at all.

The spot is my desk in our house. After I got out of the army in 1946 we lived in furnished rooms while we hunted and hunted for a home. The places we could afford

home. The places we could afford we did not like, and the places we liked we could not afford.

Ilked we could not afford.

Then, one Sunday afternoon in There, one Sunday afternoon in 1947, we saw The House. The land curved around it and nine big oaks stretched their arms about it and people had dwelt happly in it for planned, according to Horace Smith, chaltens. many years.
"This is it," I said after we'd

been through it and learned the

"Yes, this is it," my wife said,
"But we can't afford it."
"Oh, no," she said, "of course we

can't afford it.

So we bought it and moved into it all our possessions—a portable typewriter, a portable radio and wedding gifts that never had been unpacked. Since that time we've

by various people that it's a nice house but: I. We can't afford it.
2. It's much bigger than we need.
3. I'll get a coronary working on all that lawn.
4. "You trying to go high hat or something moving in here?"

We always reply that we like it and view it as a permanent home. For in 1947 we were huting permanence and certainty, after much uncertainty, and along with the rest of the world we still desire perma-nence and certainty today. So we nence and certainty today. So we furnished the house and lived in it and the sheriff has stayed away from our door. We've known happiness and sorrow here. It's be-come a place much lived in and at-tained in our minds the perma-nence we desire.

About a year ago we first heard the state was mounting an attack on us. Goths pushing bulldozzers would invade from the west, we were told, driving a super-highway through us toward New York. Oltitered in meetings of protest where it was impossible to sift wild ru-

it was impossible to aift wild rumors from military intelligence.
The road would go here; it would
go there; it would go anywhere.
Some people in the threatened
zone of attack wanted to sell, but
nobody would_biry. One fellow
atopped painting his house. A few
optimistic strategists figured our
positions were secured by a large positions were secured by a large cemetery a half-mile forward of us which also protected a wide azimuth of our left flank. But a pessimist said he had it straight from the statehouse in Trenton that the highway would go all the way around the cemetery and then hit us. Everybody feit that a good clean

death - like having the highway far better than the crippling wound of the highway creasing your property. Nobody, in short, wanted to live by the side of the road and be triend of man

Well I wish I could report a cour-ler had just galloped in from Trenton with a message there never will be a highway coming this way. Actually, no new word has come. Actually, as we were saying last night on the porch, life isn't like that.

Yet I can report some good news. Nobody has talked about the high-way in several months now. That

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IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN
FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.
ESTATE OF BOB BODENHAMER, DE-

ESTATE OF BOB BODENHAMER, DE CEASED.

Notice is bereby given by Howard Boden-hamer, and Paul Bodenhamer, executor, to the creditors of and all persons having taking against Bob Bodenhamer, deceased, or bis estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executors at the offices of Rayborn, Rayborn & Kremer, attorneys at law, at 183 Main Ave. So., City of Twin Falls. Gounty of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

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ESTATE OF HERBERT E. ROBERTS.

FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAMO.

STATE OF HERBERT E. ROBERTS,
DECEASED.

Notice li hereby given by Evelyn Echaerts,
Deceased of the conditions of and
persons having claims against Herbert,
Roberts, Executrix, to the oreditors of and
persons having claims against Herbert,
Roberts, deceased, or his estate, to
solut months after the first publition of this notice, to the said Executrix
the office of Roy E. Smith, attorney
the Executrix, in the Fidelity Bank
(7. in Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails,
ate of idaho, this being the place fixed
or the transaction of the business of

asid cattle.

Dated June 9, 2054.

EVELYN E. ROBERTS,

EXECUTIN of the Estate of
Herbert E. Roberts, deceased.

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ltors of and all persons baving claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of William J. Langley, 248 Third Avenue East, Twin Fails, County of Twin Fails, State of Idabo, this being the place fixed for the trapaction of the business of said estate,

Dated this lat day of June, 1964.

R. P. BUATMAN,
Administrator of the Estate of James H. Bostman and Nancy O. Bostman, deceased.

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SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
ROBERT S. BULLIVAN, PLAINTIFF,
VS.
M. FERN SULLIVAN, DEFENDANT.
THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings
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Judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.
You was further notified that the plaintiff brings this scilon against the defendant for a divorce on the grounds of willful desertion of the plaintiff, by the defendant.
WITNEEDS My hand and the scale AT SMI District Court this 2nd day of June, 1954.
(SEAL) WALKER.
Attorney for Plaintiff, Address: Twin Falls, idaho
Publish: June \$, 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1954

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF H. B. KERNS. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the understand administrative of the state of B. Rerns.

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B. Kerns.

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ing the Will of said Harry G. Grant, deceased, and for hearing the petition of J. E. White for the issuance to him by Letters of Administration with Will Annexed, when and where any persons interested may appear and contect the same.

Dated June 9th, 1954.

MARY SALMON, Deputy Clerk

(SEAL)

Pub.: June 16, 17, 24, 1954.

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS
PROJECT NUMBER: ALTERATIONS
AND ADDITION TO PORT OF ENTRY
CHECKING STATION SOUTH OF HOLLISTER:
CONTRACT NUMBER 1784.
Notice is hereby given that contract with
Prokesh and Howry of Boise, Idaho, covering the construction of siterations and addition to Port of Entry Checking Station
for the Blate of Idaho. Department of
Highways, to be built south of Hollister,
Idaho, in Twin Falls County was accepted
as completed on June 7, 105 opporation who
have the work, payment for, which, has,
not been made, shall fills with the Dapartment of Righways. Boise, Idaho, within
ninety [90] days from the above date, and
itemized statement of his claim for all
amounts due and unpaid by the Contractor.
Failure of any claimant to fills his claim
within ninety [90] days from the above
date, shall constitute a waiver as against
the surety.

E. V. Miller

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

WILL ETC.
IN THE PROBATE GOURT OF TWIN
FALLS COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO.
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
LUCINDA A. GRANT, DECEASED.
Fursuant to an Order of said Court, made
on the 9th day of June, 1954, notice is
hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of

Publish: June 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1, 1984 | hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING HEREBY STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE ESTATE OF HARRY G. GRANT, DECEASED. Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 9th day of June, 1984, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of June, 1984, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of June, 1984, notice is hereby given that Monday, the 28th day of June, 1984, at ten o'clock A.M. of asid day at the Court Room of said Court, at the C

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PROJECT: NUMBER: New La F.007-5(3)
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CONTRACT NUMBER: 1871.

Notice is hereby given that contract with Dut's Reed Construction Company of Twin Palls, Idaho, covering the construction Company of Twin Palls, Idaho, covering the construction of the roadway, a plant mix betwinnous surface and a concrete and seel undertained on U. B. 33, 0.656 mile in Revada, known as Navada Federal Aid Project No. Follow, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. Follow Known as I

A. 1954
Any person, company or exporation who has furnished labor, materials, or supplies used on the work, payment for which has not been made, shall file with the Department of Highways, Bolse, Idaho, without minety [90] days from the blood date, an itemized statement of his claim for all amounts due and unpaid by the Contractor.

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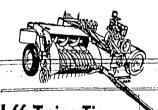
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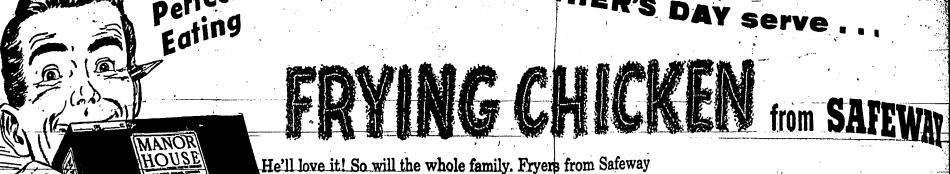
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