Rebels in Guatemala

nunist rebel forces said today they are making a "furious

ir and land attack" on the important rialway center of Chiquimula, 65 miles due east of the Guatemalan capital.

An announcement from the headquarters of rebel chief-

tain, Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, claimed the important rail

centers of Bananera, Morales and Gualan, which were attacked yesterday, now are securely in rebel hands.

This would give the forces

seeking to overthrow the left-

ist regime of President Ja-

cobo Arbenz Guzman control

of a 70-mile stretch of the

They claimed yesterday to have

cut the railway in several places

the capital and Puerto Barrios, the

nation's most important seaport, lo-cated on the Oarlbbean coast.

Chiquimula, a town of 25,000 in-habitants 30 miles from the Hon-duras frontier, controls a spur line into the neighboring republic of San

The rebel announcement said

fighting for control of Chiquimula is

In addition to the railway towns claims secured, the rebels claimed to have control of a number of smaller towns well inside the Guatemalan

Col. Castillo claimed to have

A Guatemalan government com-munique discounted the rebel claims. It said the rebel forces had been de-

feated at Gualan and Chicuimula. The rebels were claimed by the government to be "in headlong retreat toward the border.

"Enemy groups which were cut off during combat have been cap-tured without offering resistance,"

U. S. Opposes

New Request

By Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. June 1 12—The United States today rmly opposed Guatemala's re-

cally believed that the Organiza-

tion of American States was the

place to try to settle the Guate-malan problem." The Soviet union cast the negative vote, a veto kill-ing the move to refer the issue to

Castilla Arriola wrote that in de-

situated outside Guatemalan terri-

meeting.

the government said.

Salvador.

nation's only railway.

river Held For Offense Under Code

the uniform traffic code without a "saving doesn't relieve motorists of punishment for offenses

that the legislature wiped out several traffic laws passed the code in 1958. The unanimous ruling came case of a Nez Perce county motorist charged with

alf dozen defendants d in traffic cases last we claimed they cantried under the new on the grounds that ture failed to enact a into the new code.

lower courts have rejected ment and appeals are pend-re the supreme court. The

dismissal of his case on he had been denied a rial Keeton ruled he had the right by specifically re-

s.not responsible for the driving of his 18-year-old

pokane, in a case agains R. Kruger, Coeur D'Alene

at high speed through ferry, killing young Tut-

on the grounds that the health as the reason

June 23 (F-Idaho ranges the weather bureau re-

r bureau said there hern Idaho. Highs of 90 wrie forecast for both and tomorrow. No relief light before the end of

Hed, but not tried, before it took effect

ed invalid an argument raised in a number of traffic

Strike Threat Seen in Steel

Wage Dispute
PITTSBURGH, June 23 (B—Union rejection of a contract settlement offered by U. S. Steel corporation today raised the threat of a strike in the nation's steel industry within a week.

USW President David J. McDon 18-year-old-policy-of-mo-contract, no work." The present contract ex-pires June 30. McDonald would not say whether it might be extended for further negotiation.

Iron Age, the national metalwork-ing weekly, said it was expected an

eventual agreement would prise a wage package costing about 5 cents to 8 cents per hour." "This would be followed by selec-

tive increases in steel prices averaging \$2 to \$3 a ton," the magazine said.

It said improvements in business "strengthened the union's hands" and were responsible for a "stiffen-ing attitude" by the union in the

negotiations.
In its original contract request May 18, the union saled for a pay information and insurance plans and other contract changes.

Top Scientist Who Aided in A-Work Dies

Karl T. Compton, 68, one of Americal will give members more time for ca's top scientists and educators who in wartime helped develop radar and worked on the atomic bomb, died yesterday.

Successful Convention

The convention was travel with the both of the convention was travel with the both of the both of the convention was travel with the both of the

For 18 years Compton was presi-

If the eyears ago while if in a car driven by 18-cilifor nuthill, Bonners dent of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the nation's foremest scientific institutions.

Compton had been chairman of the Corporation of MIT since 1948; the Corporation of MIT since 1948; the meeting and the convention when he gave up the presidency to supervise American scientific prehability of reckless friving, his did not be held responsible.

Although Young turners and the cold war with the communism. He was named by the communism He was named by the communism that year to head the national military establishment's research and development board, which had over-all sumer that the cold surface and development board, which had over-all sumers meeting discussed. Mart had been statistic st

During World war II Compton received the army's highest civilian award, the medal of merit, and was cited as being "personally."

Tesponsible for hastening the termi-

nation of hostilities." A brilliant scientist, Compton saw no conflict between science and religion. "The fundamentals of religion ..." he once said, "are of religion . . ." he once said, "are not opposed to science and they are as essential today as they ever

2 Bodies Found In Plane Wreck

POCATELLO, June 23 (A) - The bodies of two Western fliers were found yesterday on a thickly wooded mountain top where they crashed and died in their light plane almost seven months ago.

A sheriff's party was organized to climb the side of Mt. Bonneville near Lava Hot Springs to recover the bodies of Sylvester Benton, Salt Lake City, and Gerald Welker, Rigby.

Fun for Youngsters



Mighty Flood Crests Periling Des Moines

DES MOINES, June 23 (U.R) - About 5,000 volunteers worked shoulder-to-shoulder sandbagging Des Moines river levees in a frantic effort to hold back the worst flood crests

The Des Moines river stood at 27.8 feet at noon, 4.8 feet over-flood stage and was expected to crest at 29 to 30 feet by tomorrow morning. The previous record high was 27.3 in 1903, Army engineers estimated \$3,500,000 damage in the Des Moines river valley

about a mile south.

Ike Sends Sympathy

Hunt Goes on

chain hoist on their river-crossing

cable car snapped and dropped them in the river.

Returning Home

The four had been at the Twin Springs tavern Monday and were

returning to their home on the on

posite side of the river when the accident was believed to have oc-

curred.

Keith Burns, owner of the tavern.

alone and predicted ampther Veterinarians \$7,000,000 damage if the city dikes fail. They said about 500,000 acres of land and 500 **End Two-Day** buildings were under water Meeting Here persons will have to be evacu-

Dr. John Hayden, Pocatello, was ated as the floods move south-elected president of the Idaho Vet-erinary Medical association Tues-day afternoon at concluding sessions in the floods move south-moines families or about 7,500 were of the asociation convention here. Dr. John Williams, Caldwell, was cleeted vice president, and Dr. A. P. Schnelder, Bolse, was recleeted secretary-treasurer. Dr. Hayden was

vice president prior to moving up to head the organization. McCall Selected McCall was chosen as the 1955 convention site. Date of the sumconvention site. Date of the aumimer concleve will be set at the January meeting of the Intermountain Veterinary Medical association in Salt Lake City.

Next year's convention will be expanded from two to three days, report convention officials. The move will give members more time for

The convention was termed "high-

and be alert for diseases prevalent it

areas of the state. Plans for formation of grievance committees to study veterinary problems were discussed. Delegates favored creation of the grayance

committees on a local level.

committees on a local level.

Insurance program discussions and routine business matters occupied the remainder of the business session.

Speakers addressing delegates were Dr. George Mather, University of Minnesota, who gave an illustrated talk on small tonics and Dr. Hav. ed talk on small topics and Dr. Hayden who reported on the fluorosis problem in Idaho.

Births Are up

WASHINGTON, June 23 (P-The nation's birth rate this year is topping last year's record high.
Figures released by the public health service show an estimated

1,291,000 babies were born in the first four months of 1954, or 30,000 more than in the comparable 1953 period. Last year a total of 3,971.-

edge and noticed the cable car in the middle of the stream and noti-fied the Boise county sheriff. Baby Found Alive

William Sewell, Wenatches.
Wash, Burns somin-law, crossed
the river in a rubber boat and
found the Logston's 8-month-bid
daughter, Wilma, in the house, She
was taken to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Everhart, Bolso

An immediate ground and air search was launched along the five-mile stretch of the river hehind Arrowrock dam backwaters. It resumed at dawn this morning.

Vote Is Slated To Determine School Status

The Blaine county school trus-The Blaine county school trus-tees set the time of election at a meeting Monday night. The peti-tion asking for the election was presented by school patrons to the trustees Monday and, under the law, the election must be held with-ing 10 days after the petition has been filled.

der for the high school to be main-tained as a separate attedance unit and for the class A district to quali-fy for the full allotment of state

district if they are taxpayers or have childrien not over:21 years of age are eligible to vote. Mrs. Frank Gilliham and Mrs. Ralph Griffin are election judges and Mrs. F. O. Nelson is election clerk. in low-lying southeast Des Moines.
One major break and a minor one were spotted along the leveer in north Des Moines and water rushed over the dikes deeper in the city

No election was held in 1953 be-cause of the litigation to determine the status of the school.

Big Area Periled About one-fifth of the business and residential area of Jowa's capital city was threatened with inundation if the levees and sandbags 36-block business district in east De Support Plan Boines in the shadow of the capito where water was expected to rise 3½ to 8 feet above street level if the dikes failed.

house agriculture committee has voted to let corn belt farmers choose

liam S. Beardsley. He promised to appropriate" after he gets a report on the situation from the civil defense administrator. Beardsley asked the President yesterday to declare
19 Iowa countles disaster areas.
Major Joseph Van Dreser already
had proclaimed a state of emergency.

was offered by Representative Hoeywas offered by Representative Hoeyen, R., Ia., and backed by corn state
members. Under it, the sccretary of
mestern hemisphere.

Lodge said the council by a 10-1comber, 1965, to conduct a referent said. Sunday showed "the semplatic Lost in River TWIN SPRINGS, June 23 (F)—Search continued today for four members of the William Logston

agriculture would be required in De-oember, 1965, to conduct a referent dum among corn farmers on a 1956 program providing either: Vote on Plans

1. Price supports on corn at 90 per cent of parity with whatever acreage allotments were considered processary or

2. No acreage controls, but with the secretary of agriculture empow-

per cent of parity.

The present law's provision permitting the use of marketing quotas, which are considerably tougher as a control measure than are acreage allotments, would be repealed.

rance of the council's cease-fire of the dog sent in for analysis two weeks ago, the veterinarian added against my country, in the air, on airfields and centers of operation

He said six persons have just about completed anti-rables treatment because of contact with this dog.

He as econd positive report is re-The proposal approved today does extend beyond the 1956 crop. New

legislation would have to be enacted for later years. 700 ACRES BURN

BOISE, June 23 (A)-About 700 tory.

said the family was discovered missing yesterday morning when he went to call Logston to do some mechanical work. acres of grassland were burned over yesterday north of Eagle, the bureau of land management district fire station reported. He said he arrived at the river

Melodrama

auditorium. Tickets will be available at the

-sixth-and-final-performance-wagiven June 12. However, numer-ous requests for additional per-formances, caused the cast to agree to give Friday and Satur-Magic Valley dairy product pro-cessors are cooperating in staging the annual "dairy night" program. Courtesy admission tickets to the

Dulles Is Reported As Fearing French May Appease Reds

tional leaders the impression today that the United States fears France will accept a 'peace-at-any-price" settlement of the Indochina war.

One leader, who asked that his name be withheld, said Dulles expressed the view at a secret White House briefing that the present French government "is more responsive to

300 Expected

For Parley of

be host to nearly 300 Idaho mem-

bers at the mid-summer conference at Rupert Saturday and Sun-

Supreme Gov. Willard D. Campbell, Columbus, O., will be the supreme lodge's official representative at the conference. He will be assisted by C. S. "Buck" Swan, regional director, Spokane, Wash, and District Popular Supreme Gov.

and District Deputy Supreme Gov.
F. H. McClure, Bolse,
Highlights of the conference will
be the enrollment of a large class
of candidates in honor of the su-

of candidates in honor of the su-preme governor Saturday evening. Lodges participating in enrollment are Buhl, Glenna Ferry, Jerome, Rupert, Aberdeen, American Falls, Montopeller and Bostella Jos White, Twinty and chairman, raid, more than members will be initiated into the order by the 1953 Idahe state cham-thon degree staff from Buhl.

plon degree staff from Buhl.

Leroy Fenton, governor of the
Rupert lodge, is general chairman.

Members of his committee are

J. C. Hadley, registration; Henry
Stark, sports, and Ernest Ralls,

Stark, sports, and Ernest Ralls, housing.

Business meetings will be presided over by Steve Perry, Glenns Ferry, president of the Idaho Moose association. He will be assisted by District Vice President William W. White, Boise; Rex Johnson, Twin Falls; Dean Parkinson, Pocatello; and Secretary, Treasurer Generally, Total Processing Total Prices.

and Secretary-Treasurer Gene Price

Nampa. Sports are scheduled for Sunday afternoon with two inter-lodge soft-

-Rupert-Looms

RUPERT, June 23 Another sa-bles quarantine for Rupert seemed almost certain Wednesday when Dr.

Carl Keely, deputy state veterinari-an, announced he had sent the head of another dog to Boise for analysis. Dr. Keely said the dog had been

found dead under suspicious cir-cumstances. He said the animals'

Positive rables analysis has been received from the state on the head

weeks ago, the veterinarian added. He said six persons have just about completed anti-rables treatment because of contact with this dog.

If a second positive report is re-ceived from the state, he added, the quarantine will be reimposed.

Idaho Moose

what the French people want" than its predecessor.

Dulles; statement was interpreted by some who attended the conference as meaning that the French are about ready to call it quits in Indochina "regardless of the terms" imposed by the Open 'Furious' Drive TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 23 (U.P.) - Anti-com-

New French Premier Plerre
Mendes-France, who took office with
a pledge to halt the Indochina war
or resign within a month, met with
Chinese communist Premier Chou
Em-Lat at Bern, Switzerland, today
to discuss the possibilities of a quick
peace in Indochina.

Other leaders expressed concern over U. S.-allied policy differences-relating to increasingly critical far

Solons Summoned

President Eisenhower summoned
16 Republicans and 13 Democrats
from the house and senate to a 90minute discussion of the collapsed
Geneva conference and the international situation in general.

don B. Johnson, Tex., said the briefa-ing convinced him "it is high time that we and our allies close ranks." Rep. John M. Vorys, R. O., said after hearing "the whole story" of the Geneva conference that "our fellows have been far-sighted all through this period, but we can't get support of the allies who don't

get support of the allies who don't see the problem as we do."

U. S. diplomats have been unable so far to persuade other free nations to join in united action to block further advances of communism in southeast Asia.

Undersearcian of State Walter Bedell Smith who returned from

tions thrown at them by the con-gressional leaders.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin Speaker Joseph W. Martin Speaker Joseph W. Martin T. Speaker Jo

is a ray of hope."

Much of the discussion apparently dealt with matters already covered by the press, Democrats said they learned nothing particularly new, Republicans called the closed-door briefing "informative," Senate Republican Leader Wil-lam F. Knowland said this week-

and F. Allowand and his week-end's meeting between Mr. Eisen-hower and Dulles and Frime Min-ister Sir Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was discussed.

ball games planned. Rupert will play Twin Falls and Buhl will play Glenns Ferry. The Women of the Moose have a full schedule to round out the two-day event under the direction of Louise Eskersley, Pocatello, deputy grand regent. Baseball Today

McDonald and Berra; Hoeft and

Boston at Baltimore, night game.

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Milwaukee200 111 000-5 10 0

Wilson, Jolly and Orandall; Go-mez, Jansen, McCall, Konikowski and Westrum.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia and St. Louis at Pitts-burgh, night games.

PLOT INVESTIGATED

NEW DELHI, India, June 23 (A)—Police officials confirmed today they are looking into a reported plot to assassinate Prime Minister Nehru. But a high police source said the confessed assassin is a known oplum smuggler "and the whole thing may be a pipe dream."

Dairy Products to Be Given Away for Observance at Ballpark on Thursday

A special "dairy night" program

during the Cowboy-Billings baseball game Thursday evening at Jaycee park will conclude the Magic
Valley June dairy month observance, announces Howard Moffat, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of

Commerce.

Dairy products valued at about 100 will be awarded baseball fans at each half inning break. Seven at 8:15.

Despite the Lodge statement, Guatemalan Delegate Eduardo Castillo Arriola delivered a letter shortly after midnight to U.N.
Secretary General Dag Hammar-akjold formally asking a council

recent of the past games, says Moffat.

The extracurricular activities will start at 7:50 p. m. and will be completed by 8:10 p. m. act that the baseball game can start promptly at 8:15.

Distribution of dairy products to fans attending the baseball game will be handled by William Strain and Boy Scouts.

Moffat will be master of ceremontes. Lyons Smith, Twin Falls, will stores will be given obupons real says Moffat.

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The June dairy month committee hopes Thursday's attendance will exceed any crowds of the past games,

represent the dairy industry. John Owens, Buhl, Magie Valley June of butter for each 4 purchase,

The powerful 170-man wage-polwilliam D. Keeton, writing out, ruled that the legisla-not intend to forgive past icy committee of the CIO Steel Workers angrily rejected the undis-closed settlement offered by U. S. Steel yesterday because it did not nd that in any case it ted a "general saving Tying over sections of the 'meet the requirements." the new code. Policy Is Same vidently apparent," Kee the part of the legislature ve offenses committed in ald said the union would follow its in city history.

₁er Fr**ee**d Blame for

held a jury verdict against Ferry man who had sued

red three years ago while for in a car driven by 18-

nges Improve

It said cattle are out

Scorcher

ter got off to a hot start to Valley yesterday with a hot air that pushed the yo ioi in Burley and 100

Mills and Gooding.

Mills and Gooding.

Min Boise and Salmon.

In Idaho Falls, the Assoits reported.

Nup, Casting Scheduled Sunday for Jubilee Pageant Planned Here Aug. 2

M parts in the two-hour an lobe filled. Actors, ac-agus, musicians. dancers dry personnal are need-

Bert and valley-wide

blie pagant: "As If By blee pagant are asked to be at the beginning to be presented beginning to be professional experience is a months.

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Youngsters wade knee-deep in water in street in front of thir home in Webster City, Ia., while residents use trucks to remove their belongings threatened by the swiftly rising Boone river. A dozen rivers and streams overran their banks in the state after days of torential rains, (NEA telephoto)

is to be continued as a separate at-tendance unit will be held at Belleschool from 1 p, m, to 7

The law also requires that in or-

funds, an election must be held every year.
Only residents of the old Bellevue Col. Castillo claimed to have moved his headquarters deeper inside the country from Equibules; a mountain town white headquarters, were established yesterday. The rebels claimed their invasion; of the country is moving forward steadily, supported by "hundreds of peasants."

House Group OK's Vote on

WASHINGTON, June 23 (F)-The

President Eisenhower extended "utmost sympathy" to flooded Iowans in a telegram to Gov. Wilvoted to let corn belt farmers choose between rigid and flexible price supports on their 1955 corn crop.

Experts said that one probable effect of the provision, as written into the nearly-completed farm bill, would be another-year of rigid high price supports on corn, with continued acreage controls.

Shift Sought

The vote comes at a time when the Eisenhower administration is plugging for legislation providing for a gradual shift from the present rigid 50 per cent of parity price supporte on major crips to a more files. The proposal approved was offered as the providing opposed Guatemala's request that the U. N. security council meet at once to act again on and Swan.

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There is considerable U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot to this in congress.

Lodge, jr., council president for council approved yesterday line, last night warned Guatemais For 4 People

family who were missing and believed drowned in the rushing Boise river near here.

It was assumed by Boise county sheriff and state police officers that Mr. and Mrs. William Logston

and their two children—Howard, 8, and 4-year-old Peggy Ann— plunged to their death when a ered to set government price sup-ports at a level between 75 and 90

East Lynn," the Golden Jubilee melodrams, will be presented at 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday at the Washington grade school

door.
What was to have been the

day shows.

The old time "thriller" has played to capacity crowds during each of the six performances. phaseball game, free with each paid

says Moffat.

admission are available at all Magle Valley grocery stores through Thurs-

La Salata Alla Maria

Case Decision

SHOSHONE, June 23—Commit-tees for the Fourth of July cele-bration here were appointed and repration here were appointed and reports made on the Vigilante days' rodeo at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon. The chamber also voted to sponsor the Teen Drivers' club for motorcade contests and appropriated \$20 for the pratect. the project.

Herb Love was appointed concessions chairman for the Fourth of July event. The recreation committee includes Chaimer Martin, Robert Haddock. Joe Berrichea, Joe Pagoaga and Charles Pethick. The sum of \$25 was set for prizes in footraces in the evening and a fire works display was planned.

Fred Kohl county scant Herb Love was appointed conce

Fred Kohl, county agent, an-counced the Lincoln county 4-H Fair for Sept. 6 and 7.

A report of the Shoshone Vigilante days' rodeo by Secretary Fred Schwartz showed receips at the gate \$597.10; dance receipts, \$531.81; stand, \$413.50 and entry fees,

The stock rental cost was \$1,000; orchestra \$200, and \$1,620 was spent for prizes in the rodeo. The chamber had spent money building stands at the recreation field for the event. The Rotary club was co-operator of the food stand and half the proceeds from that went to then

Hospitals

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Raymond Olsen, Hugh Tulloch, Mrs. James Carlock, Mrs.

Norma Donoho, and Gary Obergh, all-Twin Falls; Phyllis Stewart, Jerome; Mrs. Robert McCormick, both Buhl; Randy Dean, Kimberly; Larry Heiner, Oakley, and William Weaver, Hazelton.

Four Permits to Build Are Ask Four new building permit appropriate to the state of the Heiner, ver, Hazelton. DISMISSED

Meierhoff, Buhl.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED
Gregory Bishop, Declo; Mrs. Phylis Baker and Mrs. Theda Larson, both Burley, and Mrs. Marjorie Okelberry, Murtaugh.
DISMISSED
GLEN BURDEN and John Kraiger.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. Holger Albrethsen and Mrs Lauren Hutchins, both Jerome;
Daveda Dille, Mark B. Dille, and
Michael Vaney, all Shoshone; Mrs.
Rodney Gordon and Mrs. Paul
Hoppe, both Twin Falls, and Mrs.
Farrand G. Lish, King Hill.

DISMISSED
William New, Daveda Dille and
Mark B. Dille, all Shoshone, and Janice Williams, Gregory Lamb, Harry Stevenson and Emily Joan Terry, all Jerome.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hutchins, Jerome, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Holger Albretheen, Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Cordon, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Walston, Riley Hite and Mrs. Wal-

Gooding, and Mrs. Everett Carna-han and baby, Glenns Ferry. BIRTHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Crockett, Glenns Ferry.

Rupert General

Juanita Valdez, Paul, and Mrs. Belle Cleveland and Douglas Johnson, Rupert. DISMISSED

Maryann Hanzel, Rupert.
BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Cleveland, Rupert.

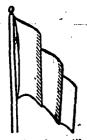
Weather

Valley-Fair and con Magio tinued warm tonight and Thursday. Low tonight near 58, high Thursday near 93. Low last night 63, 76 at 8 a.m., 89 at noon and 90 just before Station Max. Min. 1

Albuquerque	73	
Dismarck 82	61	
Bolse	50	
Burley 101	43	
Chicago	63	
Denver 98	- 66	
Gooding100	64	
New Orleans	73	.08
New York	70	.01
Ogden 98	65	.02
Phoenix109	81	
Pocatello		
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Portland71	83	
Rock Springs 92	59	
Balt Lake City 99	84	
San Francisco 77	51	
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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Wednesday morning as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (27 second feet going over the brink)

Keep_the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now three days without a traffic death in our Magic

Gasoline Dumped In Truck Mishap

BURLEY, June 23—Gasoline was spilled on a country road 15 miles portheast of Burley at 7 8. m Wednesday when a gasoline tanker driven by James Frickey, Burley, tipped over.
The 8,800 gallons of gasoline were

spilled when Frickey lost control of the truck and trailer when the trailer started to skid on loose gravel on the shoulder of the road. The vehicle tipped over and crashed

Sheriff LePage Layton, who investigated, said Frickey was not injured. No estimate has been made of the damage to the vehicle.

At 12.05 s. m. Wednesday two automobiles were damaged slightly at an intersection accident in Burley. Damage to the 1951 Cadillac passing over the white line on driven by Mrs. Lou Rene Doss, Bur- North Idaho street. Magic Valley Memorial
Visiting hours at Magic Valley
Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

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Arriven by Mrs. Lou Rene Doss, Burley
180 and dam180 Arene Doss, Burley
180 North Idaho street.
Sharroom McCoy, Hansen, was
280 to 48 So and 43 costs in Twin Falls
280 police court Tuesday after pleading
281 guilty to a charge of speeding. Of382 ficers stopped his car last Friday on

Build Are Asked

Four new building permit applications totaling an estimated \$15,300
have been filed at the city hall, have been filed at the city hall, announces Mrs. John Leiser, city Firms May Buy

clerk.
The Bean Growers Warehouse aswer, Hazelton.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Dan Boepple and daughter, Mrs. Harold Jaggers and daughter and Mrs. Conrads Cantu, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Frank Bower and son, Kimberly; Judy Nihart, Castleford, and Mrs. Connie Garcy, Filer.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olsen and Mrs. and Mrs. James Carlock, all Twin Falls. A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meierhoff, Buhl.

and Telegraph company, 308 Sho-shone street east, plans to install a fire escape. Cost is estimated at \$1,-

Phillips Petroleum company, 785 Minidoka avenue, plans to install a 1,000-gallon diesel oil tank and pump at a cost of about \$400.

Village Restricts

Galen Bingham and John Kreiger, both Burley; William Wilson, Oakley, and the state of the state

night took action to restrict the sale of the beverage.

A plan for street improvements in Richfield for the next five and 10-year periods was approved by the board and will be submitted to the state highway department.

Edward Striegel, a member of the board, was named fire other unthe board, was lamed in other in-til June 18, 1955. The work of the Gore tank company on the village water tank was accepted and the firm's fee of approximately \$11,900 was ordered paid.

Magic Valley -Funerals

EDEN.—Funeral sofvices for Mrs.
Dan Burch will be held at 2 p. m.
Friday at the Eden Presbyterian
Community church with the Rev.
Lee Carney, Twin Falls, officiating.
Concluding rites will be held at
Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

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

ADMITTED County Mrs. Mary Adella Long will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Goodman chapel. Concluding services will be chapel. Concluding services will be

ter Bonning, all Gooding: Mrs.

Betty Ireton, Fafrield, and Mrs.

Amos-Orockett, Glems Ferry.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Rose Pollard, Patricia Magow and Mrs. Walter Bonning, all Gooding, and Mrs. Everett Carna
Gooding, and Mrs. Everett Carna
The Control of the Contr ant View cemetery.

> BUHL-Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie AlVina Kaercher will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pres-byterian church with the Rev. Max Greenlee, Taft, Calif., officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls.

BUHL — Funeral services for Ray Mathews will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Albertson Memor ial chapel, with the Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the Buhl First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl alty cemetery.

HAGERMAN—Funeral services Mrs. Margaret E. Drake will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Reor-ganized LDS church with Elder Lysle Gilmore officiating. Conclud-ing rites will be held at the Hag-grana company erman cemetery.

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Views for Bill Are Reported

The Twin Falls, Clover, Salmon Tract, Kimberly and Buhl Farm Bureaus have heard farmers views on the social security bill which went before the senate finance com-mittee Wednesday.

The bill, as passed by the house

provides for many self-employed groups, including farmers, to come under the social security law. In-the case of the farmer it will call for a 2% per cent cut from annual inup to \$4,200 as one of the

counifying features.

The local groups voted to take action substantiating state and national Farm Bureau resolutions ask ing that coverage of farmers be postponed until more satisfactory experience has been obtained with

the present program.

Another hearing has been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Thursday school building at Murtaugh.

|Driver Fined \$50 On Recklessness

Thomas G. Clark, Paul, was fined 60 and costs Wednesday by Justice on a charge of reckless driving. Clark was arrested as the result of an accident Saturday between his automobile and one driven by Henry

Martin, also Paul.
William R. Kelley, Gooding, wa fined \$25 and \$3 costs by Wendell Police Judge Dave Collett. His li-cense was suspended for 30 days. Kelley was cited for reckless driving.

main avenue south.

William L. Kinsey, Kimberly, paid the police court \$10 and \$3 costs when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop his car at the Main avenue west stop sign at Fourth street west las

Land in Nevada

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A-The senate has passed and sent to the house legislation to sell federal land in Nevada to Basic Management, Inc., and the Les Vegas valley water district. The private corporation and water

district seek lands in Clark county for operation of a water-development project in the Henderson area Basic Management bought from

the state a surplus war plant which was built by the federal govern-ment during World war II. Also constructed was a pipeline to carry water from Lake Mead to the mag-

Installation Set

BUHL, June 23-Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Thursday at the lodge hall.
Officers to be installed include
Mrs. Nile Casten, senior regent; Mrs.

Jim Harding, junior regent; Mrs. Dudley Rutherford, chaplain; Mrs. Tom Smith, recorder, and Mrs. Alvin

Twin Falls News in Brief

Club to Meet The FM club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Griggs, 245 Third ave nue north, Friday at 1 p. m.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wall, North Hollywood, Calif., are visiting Wall's mother, Mrs. Mary M. Wall, and Driver F. relatives for two weeks.

Services Planned The Rev. Norman E. Stockwell of the Church of the Ascension Episcopal will conduct a communion service at 10 s.m. Thursday for operating a motor vehile with an improper muffer. He was arrested on Falls avenue carlier in the day.

Maguel Munoz, 38, labor camp, pleaded guilty in police court Tuesday to a charge of being drunk on a public street. He was sentenced to 30 days in the city jall with com-

Harry Buchanan **Paid Last Honor**

FILER, June 23 — Funeral services for Harry J. Buchanan were held at 10:30 s. m. Wednesday at the Filer LDS chapel with John (Barlow, branch president, presiding.
James K. Bailey gave the invocation and speakers were Dean Call,
Blanche Elledge and John C. Bar-

companied by Dollie W. Barlow John Peterson gave the benediction Pallhearers included LeRoy Kohn topp, Alvin Hauser, Dean Crazier, Riley Henworth Ernest Well and Hepworth, Ernest, Hall and

Voss Cole.

Reeves Cox dedicated the grave at the Filer IOOF cemetery.

Probate for Will Sought in Estate

Mrs. Beiva P. Hall filed a petition Wednesday to probate the will of her late husband, Jay R. Hall, who died here June 11.

Heirs mentioned in the will, in addition to Mrs. Hall, are a son, Louis-Hall, Pleasant Grove and a daughter, Belva Hall, White

Parry, Keenan, Robertson Daly are attorneys for the peti-

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Why is it the woman who has

Manley Hendricks is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hendrick 311 Ash street, prior to leaving or Kansas City, Kan., where h will be associated with the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Institute.

G. Hine, Twin Falls, was Walter G. Hine, Twin Falls, was fined \$1 and \$3 costs in justice court Tuesday for operating a mo-

munion service at 10 s.m. Thursday.

Dinner Planned

Women of the Pirst Christian church are serving a fried chicken dinner for Boy Scout troop No. 65 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the church basement.

Sentence Withheld

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Elected to Office

Merie T. Orchard, Uriah, Calif., has beet elected district attorney. He has arved as deputy district attorney for the past four years and takes hi new office Jan. 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Orchard, 55 Morningside drive. He was gratuated from Twin Falls high school it 1938.

to 30 days in the city jail with comto Goron O. Castle and Margaret
mitment withheld to permit him to R. Wettstein, both Buhl; Norman
C. Alexander and Edne Mass Cullimore, bth Buhl; Harold I. Bulcher, Kimberty, and Renee Ariene Storm, Twin Falls; Stewart N. Taylor, jr., Jerome and Audrus Alice Caudell, Twin Rails: Kenneth J. Young and Marjors C. Ricks, beth Boise, and Carales A. Ritchie and Joseph C. Goods, both Los Angeles.

Talk on Coffee Is Feature for Meet

A myvie and a talk on the growth of the coffee industry in Latin America featured the weekly meet-ing of the Twin Falls Rotary club low. Erma Latham was soloist ac Wednesday noon at the Legion hall. The program was presented by Porter Graves, Twin Falls, who illustrated his talk with samples of green and toasted coffee beans. Harry Barry was program chair-

> C. H. Higgins, club secretary, an nounced the Twin Falls Rotary club had the highest May attendance of any district club with over 70 mem-bers and was 21st in attendance out of 41 district clubs. Richard L. Summerfield was a

Fathers Honored SHOSHONE, June 23-The Bap-

school class presented a Fathers' day service at the conclusion of the Sun-day school hour Sunday morning. Leonard V. Bond is class instructor. Roses were presented to the oldest and youngest fathers present. They were A. W. Martin and the Rev. Joseph McLeod.

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Commissioner **Aspirant Files**

John A. Brown, Twin Falls, filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination as county commissioner of the second district with the Twin Falls county clerk

Wednesday. Signing his petition were Kenneth L. Jenkins, Henry L. Wills, M. Buck-entin, F. W. Slack, G. Frank Walters, J. G. Bradley and F. Jaynes, Twin Falls, Elwood Henstock and Beryl Kunkel, Hollister, and Harry Noh,

Brown said he is entering his name as a candidate for county commis-sioner for the first time after being urged by his friends to do so. He has been a resident of Twin Falls for the past 45 years. Brown is a member of the First resbyterian church. He is a past

right worshipful grand lecturer of the Masonic grand lodge of Idaho and served as master of the Buhl lodge for four years.

Farmers Meet

SHOSHONE, June 23—A tri-county meeting of the Farmers Union puniors was held Monday evening at the Gomes school building north of Shoshone. Discussion centared around a bean warehouse and notluck dinner at noon Sunday at

potuck dinner as non Sudday at the Gooding city park. At 2 pm. Sunday at Gooding Charles F. Brannan, former secre-tary of agriculture, will speak. All members of the Farmers' Union are urged to attend and all other inter-ested persons are invited.

Events Related

RICHFIELD, June 23-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Whittington and son Carthage, Miss., have moved to Richfield. Whittington is agriculture instructor at Richfield high school. Mr. and Mrs. Verl King, Birmingham, Ala., visited Richfield relatives Sunday. Irene Reeves, Nampa, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy

BACK YARD!

Seen Today

Being Stu kiar aside so pedestrians can pass on sidewalk ... City park band ship being prepared for Youth for Christ raily ... William J. Langley in shirt sleeves ... Edward Benoit and James Blake in discussion outside police station ... Photographer setting up equipment for picture on Main avenue south ... Family eating up equipment for picture on Main avenue south ... Family eating interest and main intersection ... Pedestrians crossing against red light on Second street west ... Man painting house trailer bearing California license ... Wilnesses who is the contract of late model car reaved in trunk of late model car reaved in the late of late model car reaved in the late of late model car reaved in the late of late

day morning were Donald Scott and Ja insurance adjuster, till and defendan Edward Benoit is the Fourth of July sparklers on display in store window. . Tourist seeking fishing information at chamber of fice . . Sawtooth forest office doors open to create cross draft through building . . Waitress looking out window during lull in business . Motorist asking directions to high-way 30 . Youngsters playing act.

BURLEY, June 11-ton publican has filed for the sheriff in Castle count, a Drangy. former Cast deputy sheriff and liabout officer. way 30 . Youngsters playing soft-ball in empty lot . . And overheard: "The kids had been playing and burned the furnace on . . .

> Roberts Estate Bronson and T. D. Pica, Ba

Mrs. Minnie M. Roberts filed a petition for letters of administration of the will of her late husband, Samuel N. Roberts, in probate court The will includes real property es timated at \$5,500 and personal property at \$16,043.91. The value of the entire estate does not exceed \$22,000.

Heins' mentioned in the petition in addition to Mrs. Roberts are a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Stavenson, Twin Falls; two sons, Estel Roberts and Charley Roberts, Twin Falls, and two other sons, Walter Roberts and Edgar Roberts, Buhl. Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer

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Idaho Veterinarians Elect New Officers



of the Idaho Veterinary Medical association discussing, the coming year of the coming ye

Cameron, ratiring president, and Dr. A. P. Schneider, Beise, redected secretary-treasurer. The flection climaxed the two day convention. secretary-treasurer. The (Staff photo-engraving)

SERVICES SET CASTLEFORD, June 23—Ross a. m.

Miller, Twin Falls, will conduct
church services at the Castleford Dutch elm disease is carried from
Methodist church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45

VISITS BROTHER HAGERMAN, June 23—Nr. Mrs. Harold Molony, Portland, have been visiting his brothe,

MAGIC CITY ROOFING

> TWIN FALLS **PHONE 2995**

Miss Curtis seeks the sum for permanent disability to an arm proken in an accident June 20, 1953,

between the Curtis car, in which she

was riding, and Crawford's milk truck. She claims Hackworth, driver of the truck, was guilty of negli-gence, speeding and failing to watch for opposing traffic when his truck rammed the Curtis car

headon while he was trying to pass The defendants already have paid Miss Curtis \$2,471.50 for medical and hospital expenses. Edward L. Be-nolt is Miss Curtis' lawyer.

Insulation

Candidate Files

Jackson W. Allred, Murtaugh, fil-For Crash Injury ed his declaration of candidacy for Loretta Curtis filed a \$500 dam-Republican precinct committeeman Tuesday with the Twin Falls county ige suit through her guardian. Mat Curtis, in district court Tuesday against Harold Hackworth and John

Signing his petition were Glen Briggs, A. W. Tadlock, Harold Men-ser, Shirley L. Pickett, F. V. Mor-rison, M. L. Perkins, Dessig F. Lin-daw, John R. Olmstead, Russ Carlson and Mrs. Faye Willhite. -

Events Listed

RICHFIELD, June 23 — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grey and sons left Monday for Aberdeen where Grey has been hired as agriculture instructor at the high school. He has been instructor at the Richfield high school the last two years.

when the Montel and School the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson returned Sunday from a vacation in New York City and Washington, D. C.

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FILER, June 23 Savalette Cedar-holm, San Mateo, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cedarholm,

ATTORNEY J. H. BARNES is resuming practice. 602 Blue Lakes Blvd.



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nent of Debts Sought in Suit

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"HOW COULD HE BE SO NAIVE?"

Regardless of how the atomic energy commission decides the security clearance case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, it is now considered unlikely that his contract as a \$100a-day consultant will be renewed when it expires on June 30.

In 1953 Dr. Oppenheimer worked only two and a half days for AEC. The move to ease him out of the government's atomic picture has been on for some time, whether his security clearance is restored or not.

Most people who have formed an opinion on the Oppenheimer matter have based it on the summary recommendations of the two-to-one findings of the special investigating board headed by Gordon Gray, president of University of North Carolina and former secretary of war. Many have found the substance of this report highly inconsistent.

That a man can display "a high degree of discretion reflecting an unusual ability to keep to himself vital secrets," and still bring forth a recommendation he was not a good security risk, has not made sense.

If more people had read the 100,000 words of testimony in the hearings, now made public, or even the mere 20,000 words of the Gray report, there might be more understanding.

They make an exhaustive study of 24 charges of past associations with Communists and Communist causes. The Gray board found 16 of these charges true or substantially true.

One side observation here is almost inescapable. If these same charges and findwere made against any other individual, he would be fired outright.

The factor that makes the Oppenheimer case different is that he is one of the greatest scientists in the world today. He was in charge of developing the first atomic bombs at Los Alamos, N. M., in World War II.

It may be that today there are other scientists who are just as good. Dr. Oppenheimer left full-time employment as an A-bomb builder two months after the war was over. He remained as a consultant, for which he has been paid a more \$11,500 in the last seven

He was dropped as chairman of AEC's general advisory committee at the end of 1952. It was Dr. Edward Teller and another group of scientists who developed the hydrogen bomb.

Nearly every scientist who has gone on record in this case has rallied to the support of Dr. Oppenheimer. Dr. Teller is a notable exception. He believed Dr. Oppenheimer loyal. But in the limited sense of not understanding some of his "confused and complicated actions ... I would feel more secure if public matters would rest in other hands."

This is perhaps understandable in the light of Dr. Oppenheimer's own disclosures to security officers in 1943, when he was first being cleared, that he belonged to "just about" every Communist front organization on the west coast and had signed many of

the petitions in which they were interested. This affiliation began in 1936, tanered off in-1939, with-little-interest-after-1942 and adefinite rejection of the Communist philosophy after 1946. The great question is how a man with such a mind could have been problems to other countries, by making its products BO-Maive.

IN THE FIGHT

What the fascination of these army-Mc-Carthy hearings was-that they could hold so many people, bug-eyed and hypnotized in front of TV sets, day after day-has puzzled many psychologists.

The hearings were a fight—and everybody loves a fight. They were full of surprisesand people like to be surprised. They were unrehearsed and perfectly natural. The

dramatic interest was real and not artificial. But the one psychological stimulus that seemed to hold most observers was that they put the inselves right around the hearing table as participants.

This shows up in the post-mortems, when people say, "It I was McCarthy, I'd done so and so." Or, "If I'd have been Symington, I'd socked him." Or, "Why didn't Mundt make 'em answer?" Or, "Jenkins was too soft on this." Or "Why didn't Welch ask him that?"

Any dramatist who can make his audience feel that they are actors on the stage has-a sure hit.

TOO MUCH SHOW

Rep. Dwight L. Rogers, D., Fla., has introduced a resolution in the house to prohibit television broadcasts of all congressional hearings. In making his proposal, Representative Rogers said:

"It is not a healthy situation for our people to daily look upon the recent 'show' and conclude that all such workings of congressional committees are carried on in any such man-

"When Sam Rayburn of Texas was speaker of the house," says Representative Rogers, he refused to admit the television of committee hearings. His wisdom in so doing has been demonstrated most forcibly by what has been displayed in the army-McCarthy hearings in the past eight weeks."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

waghing form and personnel may result from the major and minor blunders reyealed in the McCarthy controversy, the Indochins fiasco and the military experts' row over the armed forces cutback known as the "new look." Rarely

has the Pentagon been the target of so much censure at the White House

and on capitol hill.

The reorganization may not affect the tenure of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson or the joint chiefs of staff, for that would be too bald an admission of miscal-culations and mistakes. But it is understood that there will be imnortant changes in the military and civilian posts just beneath this of-ficial crust.

CONDEMN TRIMMING OF ARMED FORCES-The joints chiefs of staff—Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway and Air Chief Nathan F. Twining-unanimously condemn the reduction of the air force and the tearing down of the ground troops from 20 to 17 divisions. Wilson was chiefly responsible for this trimming, based on erroneous reports on the French ability to hold out in southeast Asia. He also relied on other questionable factors.

Besides criticizing these military economies before ongressional committees, if only by their slience, all congressional committees, if only by their silence, all-three have delivered speeches and given interviews in the same vein. All agree that our present defense osition does not permit us to fulfill the commitments

we have made from South Korea to Pakistan.

It is probable that these warnings are designed to prepare the American people and congress for an abrupt reversal of policy. Members of the armed services committees in house and senate have questioned the wisdom of these reductions, in view of the world's turbulent and threatening state.

JOINT CHIEFS DIFFER-Another major military blunder was the Pentagon advice which led Secretary John Foster Dulles to proclaim a strategy of "massive retaliation" in place of a series of Korean "police actions." When the first opportunity for this kind of operation presented itself in Indochina, it was found to be impractical.

As against Radford's aggressive theories, Ridgway and Twining persuaded President Eisenhower that air strikes from carriers would lead inevitably to engagement of ground troops, and possibly to full-scale war with Russia.

Here again, on a major question of policy, the joint chiefs differ. Radford does not believe that Russia will fight unless attacked directly. Other analysts insist that the reds would march in the far east or Furane. if we become heavily bogged down in the jungles and rice paddies of southeast Asia.

INEPT OFFICIALS - The Stevens-Adams performance in the McCarthy-Schine hearings has irri-tated—Tke." He did not believe that such important entagon officials could be so inept. It is tain that they will go, after a due lapse of time, together with certain high army brass.

Even McCarthy's severest critics concede that he had a good case at Ft. Moommuth, and the army a wretched one. The promotion of Peress, as well as the failure to fire alleged communists and subversives without delay, is regarded as inexcusable by the

Whether due to red tape or a desire to cover up administrative inepitude, it has subjected the administration to the same charges that were made against Harry S. Truman in the Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White episodes, even though the matter never reached "Ike's" desk.

Stevens' effort to ingratiate himself with the Mc-Carthy investigators by giving special favors to Buck Private Schine has damaged army and civilian morale far more deeply than McCarthy's tactics. Wherever officers or enlisted men gather, they gripe or jibe over "Stevens" softsoaping. "So do the mothers of 2000 control to the second secon

VIEWS OF OTHERS

WHEAT: THE PRICE WAR IS BEGINNING The price of Australian wheat offered in Britain has been out by \$1.05 a ton—roughly three cents a bushel. This is considerably less than the ten and one-eighth cents by which the price of Canadian wheat was cut earlier last week, but it is undoubtedly part of the general reaction among the exporting nations

to the Canadian and American cuts.

It could not have been supposed in Ottawa, of course, that the reduction in the price of Canadian wheat, which followed an earlier reduction in the price of United States wheat, would evoke no reaction at all among other suppliers. So the Australian acion need cause no surprise; it is merely additional evidence that the world wheat market is and that the decline, in all probability, is

only just beginning.

The danger is that since so much of the world's wheat supply is now marketed through government agencies, instead of being traded on open, competi-tive markets, there may arise a sort of competition among governments to get rid of their surpluses by a process of devaluation; that is what used to hap pen before the war in ourrency, which was the only commodity that most governments deal in, and its effects were infinitely worse, in the long ruln than

any fluctuation in open market operations. "Com-petitive devaluation" became a game, among some of the less responsible nations, in which one country en-deavored to export its unemployment and its trade sheaper in terms of foreign ourrencies. If the for serious trouble.

The Canadian government presumably intends to

maintain its absolute control over wheat marketing If it does, it will have to bear in mind that Canada's largest overseas customer, Great Britain, has returned the buying of wheat to the pre-war open market, in the form of the Liverpool grain exchange. In the long the form of the Liverpool grain exchange. In the long run, if Canada hopes to regain and retain the British market, our wheat will have to be marketed at prices which the Liverpool buyers are prepared to pay. And the buyers know, and we know, and everybody knows that Canada ian't in much of a bargaining position with two crops still in storage and a new crop-year about to begin. Within limits, the Canadian Wheat Board can withhold wheat from the market in the hope of getting a better price, but pretty soon now we shall be faced with getting rid of some of our withhalt be faced with getting rid of some of our surplus at almost any price. surplus at almost any price, if only to provide storage

What we have to do, in short, is quit kidding ourselves. We still grow the best milling wheat in the world, and we can still sell it against all competition word, and we can sen to against an competition in a free market. But we assuredly cannot sell it if we persist in the delusion that we can set the price wherever we choose and compel the buyer to pay that brice. You just can't beat the market.-Calgary Herald

HOOVER'S HOMILIES

In his speech to the Quaker youth at the Westtown (Pa.) Friends school, former President Herbert Hoover, as he so often does, gave good advice. The world need not be despaired of, he says; if peace continues every thing will come out all right.

The great documents for American youth are not the

The great documents for American youth are not the writings of Karl Marx but the Declaration of Independence and the constitution, he said.

He urged the youth to preserve tile spirit of freedom, the essence of independence. This essence, he said, is the freedom to do what you want to do, so long as it does not interfere with your neighbors.—Los An-

LOOK WHO'S TALKING
Senator Estes Kefauver, the cheerful politician from
Tennessee, has introduced a measure in congress to
reform congressional committees. It is about time that

reform congressional committees. It is about time that this author of the prolonged televised spectacle, dramatically staged, lengthened beyond reason, and accomplishing next to nothing, confesses his error. It was Kefauver who translated the congressional hearing from an inquiry to a show. Now, when he witnesses what he did from the other side of the television, the spectator's side, he recognizes that it is an undignified strip-lease burleaque.

The senator has hit the sawdust trail-ito the sinner's bench.—Seatth Post-Intelligencer.

bench. - Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

But when the Shriners made a final check of the ballpark, they found nary a single youngster. There were plenty of traces, Such evidence included one youngsters thick-lensed glasses. Then there were coats, purses (sans money), blankets, aweaters, a towel and pillows.

The gal who was in charge of the Shrine circus at the Chamber of Commerce office is wondering what to do with the stuff.

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T. .

Dear Pot Shots: There are three kittens ready for a new home. They are 2 months old, eat milk and are as playful as a box of monkeys. They are living three and one-half miles east of the bughouse on Falls avenue, north side of the road. One is salmon color, others maltese.

Phone 0190-R2

AFTERTHOUGHT

Father's day isn't necessarily the

in the year. It just seems that way.

Two-Gun Pete

CORNY, BUT. .

There's been a little mention of diets in this corner lately. One reader buttonholed us, asked if we weren't starting to feel a little self-conscious about the whole business. Then she told the story about the woman who asked her husband, "Do you shink I should diet?"

"The it?" he gured. "Wall tha

Dye it?" he queried. "Well, the color isn't so bad but the shape is terrible."

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT. Dear Pot Shots:

two girls and a boy. Their mother is a small English cocker. Two are brown and white, one is black and

Margaret Noh Rt. 1, Buhl) (Phone 0393-J3)

Dear Pot Shots: We have two pupples to give away.
If someone doesn't come get them,
we will have to put them away. Their mother is purebred Australian shenherd and father is part Chesapeake and ? The pups are 2 months old and you/can find them at Lyn-ford Murri's, East Hunt or

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TROLINGER'S

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

wore a skull cap, was put up for veep, he being a vastly unknown and equally insignificant brother of

William Jennings Bryan, the master

lived close by Jim Blake on 18th street. Mr. Mulrooney's Mamie O'Rourke married a patrolman and the child who lived near Blake be-

came the bride of a lawyer named

Joe O'Rrouke, often called Ludwig

Consumo in comic inventions of great charm written for the old Sun

by Bill Davenport, has written me

by Hill Davenport, has written may a pleasant greeting renewing old friendship. He says there is doubt that his mother was the girl Charlie Lawlor had in mind, although Lawlor was a friend of the family. How-

ever, he says Al Smith thought his

mother was the one. He relates that the last time Al voted at his lifelong

polling place at public school No. 1
"he grabbed my sister, May, and
danced to a few bars of East side,

today for fear

NEW DRK—The identity of the girl who gripped the light fantastic as relate in the anthem of Tammany ha is vaguer now than eyer, thanks to a casual inquiry by E. V. Durling in his grab-bag column and to confushing series of letters matines of the Shrine circus. One or two or even half a dozen can be bad enough to handle on such a feative occasion, but did anyone ever consider handling more than 7,000 of them?

NEW DRK—The identity of the in a Brooklyn vaudeville house in 1924 and took him down to the old organization of the echoes as a mocking flung to the

Probably there were lots of headaches. Youngsters being as forgetful as they are, it wouldn't have heen too surprising to have had a dozen or so extra ones left after the circus without an idea of their origin.

But when the Shriners made a final check of the heatfolind. I may as well recall here that in the sun?" deather the Democrate had made bloody fools of themselves for six a reader of 1s weeks they nominated John W. That Sol in the Davis, the J. P. Morgan lawyer, for President. One Charlie Bryan, who was not for the Company of the Compa

phose covering letter I have unfortulately jumbled into a mass of accumulated correspondence and therefor cannot at this moment

therefore cannot at this moment name, photostatic copy of the originashneet music of this folksong, which stainty refere to "me and Mamie D'Rourke." The printing on the coper calls this work "Charles B. Lawpr's great success."

The, as it were, screen credit just below eems to refute the claims of a relative of the late James W. Blake that Mr. Blake was the principal oulprit in the perpetration of a deathless but by no means literary composition. I am referring here, of course to a lyric which, notwith-Italian organ grinder who made the music for Mamie O'Rourke to dance by, as a "ginny." O'Hourke, who was my friend, out also of the candidates put forth by Ed Mulrooney, the old police com-missioner, and by an elderly East side gentleman who thought the veritable Mamie was a child who to a lyric which, notwithstanding grievous violations of even the nost liberal poetic license, nevertieless has become dearly beloved. The music may be good or inferior. I have no right to pass judgment, being a total ignoramous on the art of agreeable sounds.

The publisher of this ancient copy was Howley, Haviland and Dresse, New York and Chicago, who winted on the back cover a characteristic teaser of that day, modesly acclaimed as "the most stuperflous instrumental success of stuperflous instrumental success of the entury." This was entitled "Way Down Yonder" and attributed to one Paul Rupens. I have to admit that I never otherwise have heard of either Mr. Rupens or the most stuperious instrumental success of the century. A person qualified to express an opinion has told me this description is an exaggeration. The was 1894. are two other teasers both

dore Preiser, who wrote "An Ameri-Dear Pot Shots:

I have three pupples to give away,
two girls and a boy. Their mother is
a small English cocker. Two are
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opun, "The Banks of the Wabash,"
The Banks of the Wabash," which for half a century has se sentimental Hoosiers to hawling in salcons and still affects them mournfully as a harsh whistle af-

fects a dog.

These snatches are taken from "In Dear Old Illinois" and "The Voice of the Hudson." I never heard of either of them. I surmise that Paul Dresser was the third partner in the publishing firm. The lady who wrote me in polite

disparagement of Charlie Lawior's part in "The Sidewalks of New York" added that she was still re-ceiving royalties from ASCAP, the society for the protection of songwriters and their estates from pi-

That may only mean, however that blind Charlie Lawlor, who was an old man when I discovered him

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By Eugene Burns.

Temperature Reading

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Makes Reader Boil

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I like to brag about the heat I stood. And then along came these peaky weather boys and deflate my story weather boys and deflate my story fovery time by read in g the ir thermometers in the shade. Why don't they take it in the sun?" demands Mrs. TOS.

That Boi in the Minot (N. D.)
Daily News.

"My 8-year-old daughter stumped me by asking: Dad, how can a cow eat green grazs and then tun around and give white milk and yellow butter?" How about getting me off that stump, Ranger?" ask reduced and the late of the start stumper. AR.G., vis the Yakims (Wash) William Jennings Dayses, around and give write milk and yellow, gots for the tierlies mountebank of the age.

The lyric of "The Sidewalks of New York" is no longer protected by copyright but that is no matter because nobody would dare sing it because nobody would dare sing it because nobody would dare sing it will be the side of the Yakima (Wash.) Herald.

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"Since I was knee-nigh to a limit mostly, yellow, grasshopper, I've been told you can I know it sound printell the temperature by the speed of a cricket's chirp," says W.O.R., a reader of the New Britain (Conn.) Revertheles, it is the a new limit in most with the same and the s This evidence seems to dispose of not. only Mrs. Diamond Dan O'Rourke, who was my friend, but also of the candidates put forth by T.O.O., I know that the candidates put forth by T.O.O., I know the candidates put forth by T.O.O mon snowy sensitive to goes up, he chirps faster to the number of chirps fast minute, divided by 4, 441 After wearing a hot day, Mrs. T.O.C., I know just how irked you feel about having a weatherman re-port a temperature reading "in the shade." But they are right, A shelyou will have the reading to heit, accurate, too, within tered thermometer gives the tem-perature of the air which is sub-

grees!

The crickel's chirp, indian's a voice. These chips a lings of insects do not come mouth. They are median's made with the wine, leps ous other organs. As for the he "chirps" by rubbing top base of his wing cover.

As for ears, they're are. stantially the same in sun and shade (so they say. Exposed to sunshine a thermometer shows the temperas much hotter under The reasons why our guesses of As for ears, they're the temperature are so wide of the son reaction is based mainly upon the temperature of the air around and are overcome. amount of air movement. Different

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ct court Judge Hugh A. et 2 p. m. July 2 for sen-Merle Singleton after he gulity of forging a \$25 check

New Leaders Picked by Seedmen at Resort Meeting



These new officers were elected by Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seedmen association at Sun Valley. From left, front row, are R. B. Watson, Twin Falls, first vice president; W. K. Wahlert, Nyssa, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Huibert, Lewiston, president; rear row, J. A. Cedarquist, Twir

Falls, second vice presiden; H. A. Beale, Ontario, past president and board of directors; W. R. ladley, Boise, board of directors, Sessions of the convention were held it Sun Valley, (Sun Valley photo-ciaff en-

Supan, Mrs. Harry Holt and Fred are Albert Pelley, Leonard Rogers

Simpson. Finance commission includes Leonard Rogers, R. I. Lemmon, Eugene Alexander, Optge R. Schwaner, C. O. Paulson and Harry

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Logs and turkeys were the only

Lay delegates to annual conference America, when Columbia

Dogs and turkeys were the

Church Picks

Lemmon. Commission on education includes Mrs. J. O. Helderman, Mrs Elmer Swatman, chairman: Mrs. C

Missionary commission members are Mrs. C. M. Pridmore, Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, Kiowa, Kans., is visiting friends and relatives.

Chief Named for Seedmen's Group New Officers SUN VALLEY, June 23 (Special) —The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Seedsmen's association elected H. W. Hulideld Methodist church board

RICHFIELD, June 23-The Richmen's association elected H. W. Hulbert, Lewiston, president and R. B. Watson, "Pwin-Falls, first vice president today in concluding sessions of their annual convention here.

The group voted to hold its midwinter meeting at Boise Dec. 4 and its 1955 convention at Sun Valley June 26 and 29.

J. A. Cederquist, Twin Falls, was elected second vice president and W. K. Wahlert, Nyssa, Ore., secretary-treasurer.

Năméd to the board of directors were H. A. Beale, Ontario, Ore., immediate past president, c. K. Haker, Hazelton, and W. R. Hadley, Boise.

Hazelton, and W. R. Hadley, Boise.

Michael Methodist church board method Mrs. R. J. Held Methodist church board method Mrs. R. J. Was devening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., vice chairman, Church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., vice chairman, Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., vice chairman, Church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., vice chairman, Church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, church treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Riley, sr., vice c

O. Chatfield, vice chairman; Mrs. Riley, secretary; Mrs. Pelley and Mrs. Max Behr. Report Activities CASTLEFORD, June 23-Mr. and Mrs. D. Cooper, Santa Ana, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brewer and family Monday. Mrs. Della Fields is visiting her



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meeting Sunday evening, The group Barry, Barry Brown and Stanton will meet at the church and go to Lamb. NDFIL, June 23—Plans were for a hayride and wiener I daho last Thursday and Friday in Aberdeen were given by Iene Coleman, John Berry, Emma Lee without the rattle.

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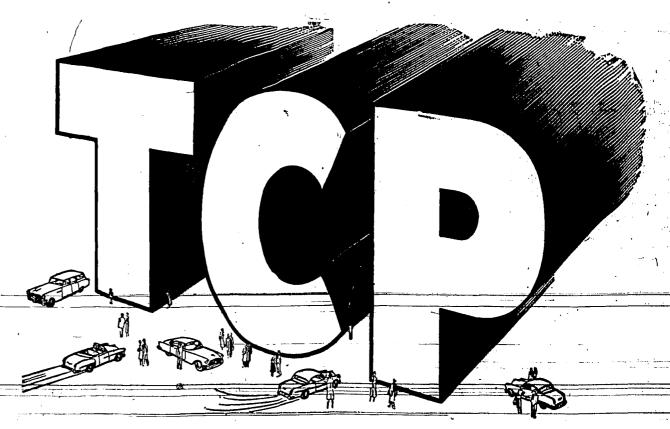
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The tidelands bill and the Republican administration's foreign policy were the objects of pointed criticism from two Democratic congressional candidates here Tuesday night at a meeting of Twin Falls Young Demo-

Addressing the group of some 40 Young Democrats were Greg Potvin, second district congressional candidate from American Falls, and Claude Burtenshaw, Rexburg sena-

torial candidate.

Potvin blasted his opponent, Rep Hamer Budge, for failing to vote against the tidelands oil bill. "His silence was equivalent to consent in giving away a huge natural resource in which Idaho should have shared," Potvin claimed.

also said Budge voted Potvin also said Budge voted against a bill that would have given the proceeds from the tidelands oil to all of the states to be used in education, "a place where Idaho ld was more money." Potvir claimed the estimated revenue was equal to about half Idaho's present share of the national debt, adding that "Budge had sold out Idaho when he silently gave his consent to

Burtenshaw told the group that because of the administration's for-eign policy "we now find oussives in sition where our security as a a position where our security as a mation is at stake, and we must take steps to protect ourselves as our first objective."

"The administration has allowed the right-wing isolationists to force them into an indefensible position that lost us the initiative when thinking along international lines could have saved us what may well be the debacle of Indochina," he Burtenshaw continued "Our econ-

omy is geared so closely with foreign trade that often a slight shift in foreign policy can increase or de-crease employment within our own

Charging that the "Republicans charging that the "Republicans have yet to learn what can be accomplished" in the realm of foreign ipolicy, Burtenshaw said "we must gain the initiative so that we can form a realistic policy that not only promises security, but protects our economic well-being."

Brannan Talk Is Set at Demo

Banquet Here

All Magic Valley Democrats are urged to attend the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner scheduled in Twin Falls Saturday night to hear former Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan's views on current agriculture problems, Kermit Allison, banquet chairman, said Tuesday night. Allison claimed the "GOP has run

Regins an even more accurate gauge of Jones' defeat was the fact that he carried only four of those precincis, one of them his home city of Biddeford. In 19 others he failed to gather in a single vote and was almost shut out in many more.

Not McCarthy Defeat

While the balloting bestowed a heavy vote of confidence on the silver-haired, 56-year-old Mrs. Smith and the record on which she ran, the Jones defeat scarcely could be translated into one for McCarthy, too.

The Wisconsin senator never was a solid issue during the campaign, and neither contestant contended he was.

It wasn't until the eve of the primary that Senator Smith said it appeared McCarthy deliberately planted Jones in the race against her. That was at a time when she Allison claimed the "GOP has run the gamut from no controls to the strictest in history apparently with little or no idea of where they are going and no idea of where they will be when they get there." This has caused the average farmer to wonder planted Jones in the race against her. That was at a time when she herself said the people already had made up their minds how to votely. The Smith-Jones battle was the only statewide contest in the priwhere he is going, he added. Citing the former secretary as one of the nation's best informed men on

apriculture trends, Allison concluded 'I sincerely hope he can tell us what is happening or going to happen" to controls."

The Jefferson-Jackson day din-ner will be held at 7:30 p.m. Satur-day in the American Legion hall. Tickets can be obtained by conthe Twin Falls county Democratic central committee, Alli-

Protests Deadline Slated on Request

BOISE June 23 (P) The state public utilities commission has set public utilities commission has set a July 12 deadline for protests on an application of Boise-Winne-mucca Stages to discontinue four daily trips to the Boise valley. The company claims its route be-tween Boise and Caldwell via the Cole school Cleverales Maridian

Cole school, Cloverdale, Meridian, Nampa and Middleton have become unprofitable because of a government decision to eliminate the mail contract for the route on June 30.

contract for the route on June 30.

The commission will make its House news secretary, James O. decision without a hearing if no Hagerty told reports. He said he protests are received after 20 days.

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Maine Solon

Makes Solid

PORTLAND, Me., June 23 (8)

nominated Sen. Margaret Chase Smith in Monday's primary and out down the challenger she said Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., appar-

senator McCarroy, R., Wis., apparently put up against her.

Throughout a lackiuster campaign and in the balloting itself the only question was how big the landside would be.

In the end it was a crunching

victory, by a margin of more than 5 to 1, over political novice Robert

Jones, McCarthy's 34-year-old

Means Election
GOP nomination normally is tan-

amount to election in Waine

A nearly complete count, from

96,159 votes for the woman senator

Perhaps an even more accurate

Maine Result

Pleases "Ike"

WASHINGTON, June 28 UM.

President Eisenhower and several senators have expressed pleasure over Sen. Margaret Chase Smith's

resounding renomination victory in Monday's Maine Republican pri-

Monday's Maine Republican primaryMrs. Smith, who served eight
years in the house before her first
election to the senate in 1948, kept
her primary and election record unmarred by her better than 5-to-1 defeat of 34-year-old Robert L. Jones.

In the Sent 13 et al. Sent less the selection.

In the Sept. 13 state election she will face Paul Fullam, Colby college history professor and a Democrat.

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tion for Senator Smith and was

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Raid?

MOSCOW, June 23 th—Harlan Hodges, new University of Idaho basketball coach, arrived Tuesday to find that three of his team members had followed the path

of former coach Chuck Finley to

Registration officials said they received signed requests from players, and Ralph Litton, junior manager of the team last season,

manager of the feam ist season, asking that their school transcripts be forwarded this week to Mississippi Southern.
Finley quit Idaho earlier this year to take the coaching job at the Mississippi school.

Bob Garrison, Orin Fulton and

Dee Hall are the players asking

Candidate Voices

Praise for Labor

Gien Taylor, former U. S. senator from Idaho. told a Labor Temple meeting of Twin Falls carpenters Tuesday night that "organized labor has played the principal role in making our American standard of living the highest in the world." Seeking nomination to the senator of the s

ate office, the Democrat explained

that American freedom gave labor its chance to organize for higher

wages as the country's productive capacity increased. "If it had not been for this drive for higher wages there would not have been the com-pulsion toward labor-saving ma-

chinery and mass production," he

"Any law which cripples labor is a blow against even higher living standards for all Americans," he

Vet Accused

BOISE, June 23 (A) — Asst. U. S. Atty. John T. Hawley has filed a

Woolley, an air force veteran, in federal court charging him with impersonating an air force officer in order to cash a worthless check

Hawley said Wooley, who has no fixed address, would be arraigned in Denver. He was arrested there

a few days ago. The check was cashed in Mountain Home Oct. 23.

esterday morning before the secretary's daily news conference.

Neither the President nor any of
the colleagues of Mrs. Smith made
any reference to the fact that her

opponent is a strong supporter of Senator McCarthy, R., Wisc., or to Senator Smith's claim that Mc-Carthy apparently planted Jones in the race deliberately.

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11:00 Platters with Parsons

GOODING, June 23-Promotions and changes in officer personnel at First Security banks at Jerome and Hailey are announced by E. B. Bolte,

enior vice president.

R. W. Williamson, vice president at the First Security bank, Jerome will retire on Jan. 1, 1955. He has been with the Jerome bank since

July, 1917.

Harry H. Neal, jr., manager of the Halley branch of the First Security bank, will move to Jerome about Aug. 1, as vice president of the Jerome bank. He is a graduate of Hailey high school and has been with the Hailey bank since

Jerome branch, has been with the First Security corporation since January, 1937, and with the Jerome branch since February, 1948. He vill continue as manager at Jerome. Oscar W. Cline, assistant manager of the Hailey branch, will become manager. He has been with the Hailey branch since 1938.

Elected

BURLEY, June 23 — Recently lected officers of the American Legion are Richard Schaertle, commander: Ted Bailey, first vice com mander; Loren D. Lewis, adjutant and finance officer; Roy L. Titus, chaplain; Fay Coon, sergeant at arms; Herman Bedke, service officer, and Robert Miller, Leonard Salmon and Milton Maughan, ex-

There are about 25 species of true fir trees although the term "fir" is sometimes used more widely to in-clude all the conifers.



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Revision for Idaho Roads

Panel Urged

LEWIS ON, June 23 (2) — State
Sen. Clar Hamilton, Weiser, called Sen. Clar Hamilton, Weiser, called last night for a "complete revamp" ing" of the state-highway-commis-sion, saying "present planning and engineering is bad."

Hamilton, in a talk prepared for

Nez Perc County Democratic wom-en, listed highways as one of the issues in his campaign emocratic nomination for governo

He called for reorganization of the law enforcement department, say-ing the tate needs "law-enforce-ment, no whitewash."

He urad an overhauling of the

ax structure, reopening the teachtax sungure, reopening the team-er college, "comprehensive devel-opment if Hells canyon," "elimina-tion of unnecessary offices," and as-sistance in providing more small water strage.

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Saying he opposed higher freight
rates; Familion said that under
Gov. Led Jordan, the public utilities
commission "has seemingly looked with fabr upon rate increases for large coporations."

He lifted among the secondary

issues a two-year term for gover-nor, "ation rather than talk" to solve livenile delinquency, elimina-tion of red tape in sale of drivers and hunting and fishing licenses and "killing" the lien law. EARLY FILING ADVISED BOISE, June 23 UP—Atty. Gen Robert E. Smylle has advised can-

didates for political office to file declarations of candidacy on or be-fore Friday, one day ahead of the of-ficially announced deadline to avoid mplications over a possible conflict in state filing laws.

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"Invader"

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5ex, 15-year-old Charles Voorhees, 1r., West, Trenton, M. J.,
scored an upset yesterday at the
national junior cooking contest
at the Delmarva Chicken fes-

at the Delmarva Chicken fes-tival and won top honors.
Young Voorheas accepted the bouquet of roses reserved for the cooking "queen."

He was crowned by Gov. Theo-dore R. McKeldin, Maryland, who said, however, "I'm not-go-ing to kiss you."

Back Rent Asked

Lewis Odom was named defendant a probate court suit for \$175 Falls Labor sponsoring association. The labor organization, repre-sented by James J. May, claims Odom owes rent for a house he leas-ed for \$7.60 a week at the Twin Fall labor center.

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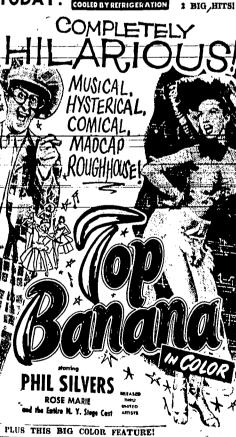


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Last Rites Honor Everett Probasco

BUHL, June 23—Funeral services BUHI, June 23—Funeral services of Everett Probasco were held at the Abertson Memorial chappel Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the Buhi First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. William Watt was the soloist, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. John Grodeon, who also played prelude and postlude music. Pallbearers were William Littleton, Glan Buckware William Littleton, Glan Buckwandorf. O. A. Herrick, Guido Ga.

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second from right, Salt Lake auxiliary general committee president, chats with Mrs. econd from left, Twin Falls auxiliary president, and

Mrs. D. L. Moon, far left, local auxiliary historian, while M Budenholzer, Pocatello auxiliary president, looks on, Mrs. Gr Mrs. Budenholzer were guests here. (Staff photo-engraving)

xiliary Chief Guest of TF. Chapter's Meet

Reld Griffin, Salt Lake City, Pacific Oldtimers auxiliary committee president, visited auxiliary No. 31

luncheon in her honor noon at the Park hotel, s delayed in arriving here.
Sole Monday evening at a
meeting held at the home R D. Byrne, Twin Falls president. Her topic was

ello-auxiliary presi two were guests of Mrs fore leaving Monday night M Hanson, Mrs. D. L.

Pressure Cooker Tests Scheduled FILER, June 23—Pressure cookers

will be tested at the Filer Grange hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 30, the Grange announced at a meeting Friday. The Kimberly Grange will present the program at the meeting July 2. Members are asked to bring

cake or sandwiches.

The program Friday was arranged by Mrs. P. J. Eisenhauer. Mrs. Elwood McCauley was the announce: Mrs. C. G. Thomas spoke, Mrs. Francis Sharp sang, Homer Craw-ford, Patty Cobb and Gayle Cobb gave readings and Mrs. John Barge and daughters sang.

Refreshments were Mrs. R. J. Ebersole.

Program Started

SHOSHONE, June 23 - Approximately 50 Shoshone youths are par-ticipating in a summer recreation program at the recreation field, Bruce Cairns, instructor, announces. Cairns asks all boys of the com-munity from 8 to 13 years of age to

turn out as he wishes to form Mary D. Arrington pre-baseball league. The classes are held from 9 a.m. to noon each morning.

Program Given

DIETRICH, June 23-Taking part n the Father's day program at the LDS church Sunday were Dale Rob-ertson, Udell Meservy, Emma Me-servy, Mrs. Jack Ward, Neal Bow-man and Marvin Pitman.

Mrs. Isabelle Knowles and Dale Robertson spoke at the evening

Work Completed

SHOSHONE, June 23-Boys of the Aaronic priesthood class of the LDS church spent a work day and had a swimming party at the stake church camp above Ketchum Saturday.

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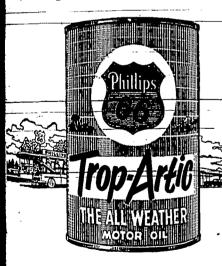
services. Marvin Pitman payed an accordion solo and Shirley Babbitt and Nelda Babbitt sang, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Babbitt.

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Group Seeks **New Sponsor**

SHOSHONE, June 23-A aponson ing organization for the Teen Drivers club is being sought here, Howard Adkins, volunteer adviser, reports. He said a sponsoring organization is needed because of plans for a motorcade contest planned by the youths.

The contest will be based or "good" driving as observed by adult judges. A route for the contest and rules have been drawn up by Adkins and Deputy Sheriff Fayette Peck. The sponsoring organization will

be asked to assist in making further plans for the contest and to provide funds for prizes.

Adkins discussed the motorcade contest at a meeting of the Sho-shone Safety council Saturday. The next meeting of the council is slated for July 17 at the Manhattan cafe.

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School Ends

DECLO June 23-The two weeks

of vacatic Bible school at the Delo Presbyterin church was concluded Friday-art on Sunday the children presented a program of songs, memory ams and skits.

The Rey, Martin Crabb and Mrs. Lawrence McCail were instructors for the sunlor group. Mrs. Ruth

for the junior group. Mrs. Ruth Goettsche and Mrs. Austin Walker

taught the primary group and Mrs. Ida Anderson and Mrs. Wilma Sul-ton were for the kindergarten class.

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"Ike2 Accused Of Failure to Fight Prober

BALEM, III., June 23 II.—Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National committee says President Elsenhower and his cabinet had failed to "stand up and defend their rights-under our Constitution" in the army-McCarthy dispute and other differences with the senate. the senate.

the serace.

Speaking here less night in support of Al Imle, 23rd district Democratic congressional candidate in
the fall elections, Michael said the
widely publicized hearings in the
dispute between the army department and Sen. Joseph R. McDarthy,
R. Wis, had shown the institutions

The Papublican administration of the Republican administration and the disunity in its ranks.

Mitchell said the "radical Repub licans of the senate" were trying to run the executive branch of the government, "bullying and brow-beating the members of the President's cabinet." He said they had tried to control hiring and firing of parsonnel, and had set up a "net-work of informers in the axoutiva branch to provide senators with secret documents."

The Democratic chairman said "preamble" to the 1954 campaign was shown in the recent Cali-fornia primary where "Republican literature tried to paint our fine candidate for the senate, Sam Yorty, as a friend of communism. The literature contains all the old weapons—doctored photograph, a faked letter, unsupported insinua-tions and sentences out of context."

Trips Reported SHOSHONE, June 28-Mrs. Isaac Thorns, Pullman, Wash., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Thoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moyer and family are visiting her father, who ia ill. in Parma.

Frank-Burdett attended a family reunion at Como Springs at Morgan, Utah, Sunday. His daughter, Mrs. James Schmidt, and her two daugh-ters, Westminstar, "Calif, accom-panied him home and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Burdett here.

Event Observed

SHOSHONE, June 23-The Sur SHOCHONE, June 23—The Sunday evening: program at the LDS church dominemented the restora-tion of the Meichizedek priethood. L. T. Sorensen, binop's counselor, was in charge of the meeting.

Speakers were Burton Thorne, John Stutsnegger, Glen Tolle and Mrs. John Thorne. Mrs. M. J. Dille was organist and prayers were given by J. O. Freeman and W. F.-Stimp=

SNAKE RIVER REPORT

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Howells Ferry	€,880	12.400
Milner Lake		10.86
Milner B B Canal.	2,510	2,500
Milner Low Lift	181	193
Gooding Project	1.370	1,460
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Milner N S Canal.	1.880	2.680
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dam 0.07 inch, Meran 0.61 ink, Ashlon 0.65 inch.
The byeau of resignation expects to Start-June 22; releasing part of the Jackson-lake inflow and filling the late to expectly by June 20. There is a fair chance that American Falls reservoir will relill, depending on how fast the remaining high disvation snow melts.

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DYNN CRANDALL

Close! DUNN, N. J., June 28 th.— Bobby Lee showed up at a Dunn

bonk yesterday with a plees of a \$10,000 bill he said he found at the Benson town dump. The fragment constituted about one-fifth of the entire bill

and showed the denomination of

\$10,000 and part of the serial

number.

Bankers confirmed its legitimacy and said that if Lee had as much as two-fifths of the bill he

could collect half from the treas-ury department.

With as much as three-fourths,

the bankers said, Lee could col-lect the entire \$10,000. No one knew how that frag-ment got in the dump.

State Selects Low Bidders

BOISE, June 23 (A) - The state highway department yesterday an-nounced low bidders for four south-ern Idaho road construction projern Idaho road construction projects totaling some \$900,000. They are:

Peter Klewit Sons and company, Pocatello, \$195,085 for construction of six miles of U. S. 191-20 from Ashton to the Cave Falls junction in Fremont county.

Richard Beshey Construction company, Parma, \$226,050 for con-struction of 12 miles of the Indian Cove road from the Brunesu bridge to the Indian Cove bridge in Owyhee county.

Jack B. Parsons Construction company, Smithfield, Utah, \$431,-881 for constructing six miles of U. S. 26 and surfacing 14.2 miles of U. S. 27 from Reverse to the Snake river bridge in Bingham county.

Barnhart and Wheeler Contractors, Inc., Pocatello, 486,718 for constructing and surfacing five miles of the new Sweden South road near New Sweden South in Bonneville

Risks for Atomic **Explosions Cited**

PULLMAN, Wash., June 23 (A-

The human race, through its ex-periments with atomio-explosions, is taking the risk of damaging generations yet unborn, Dr. A. H. Sturtevant of the California Insti-tute of Technology said last night. Dr. Sturtevant, professor of gene-tics, addressed the Pacific Division of the American association for the Advancement of Science, of which

he is president.
"It may be that the possible gains are worth the calculated risk," he "But it must be remembered that the risk is one to which the entire human race, present and fu-ture, is being subjected."



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In a report to the 103rd annual convention of the American Medical association, the doctors told how the eyes of rabbits were severely injur-ed during atomic tests in Nevada— at distances of more than 40 miles.

What happened to the rabbits is of significance for humans, they said, because rabbits eyes absorb light as do human eyes.

They pointed out that 40 miles is farther than any other injury that could be inflicted directly by the explosion. They said the damage would come from watching the freeball which is about "100 times as

The lens system focuses light rays entering the pupils so that an image of a fireball is formed on the re-tina, they explained. Since the energy is absorbed in a small area,

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Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Screnson, Idaho Falls, were guests of J. W. Sorenson Sunday.

LaVell McIntire who has been

living in Phoenix, Aris, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McIntire, before leaving for Richland, Wash.

Leroy Sillen and Mrs. Laura Peterson and daughters, Ogden, are guests of Mrs. Rebecca Sillen. Sharon Jordan and Janet Jordan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan in Roy, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nunn and

children, Amarilio Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Nutting. Donald Handy and Phil Slaugh, Aberdeen, are in Franc, Calif., on business.

Mrs. Don Nutting is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. S. Mesder, in Poca-

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when the energy levels are greater at night than in the dayvery high, the fluid in the retins is converted to steam and that its use undergoes a localized explosion; they said. The leaton which one curs is the state of the report said. they said, "The leaton which occurs is the result of localized coar ulation, the conduction to neigh-boring tissue and, when it occurs, the explosion by steam."

The doctors, Victor A. Byrnes, David V. L. Brown, Heinrich W. Rose and Paul A. Cibis, gathered information for their report while doing research at the school of aviation medicine at Randolph Field, Tex.

In experiments conducted during six Nevada simile explosions, the doctors found that rabbits, which absorb light like humans, were injured from four to 42½ miles away. In exposed rabbits eight miles from the bomb, the doctors said they found a "deep central hole with a glistening white base in the with a glistening white base in the man, sing Marilyn Miles, Gooding, and Mr. James Justice, Hager-rettins of the sye, surrounded by a man, sing Marilyn Miles, Gooding, a transfer attends.

retins of the eye, surrounded by a dirty grey halo."

At greater distances, they said, the central area was covered with a yellowish white plaque, with a similar halo.

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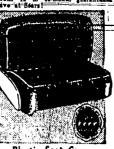


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The new president of the American Medical-association last night urged doctors to treat the fears and hopes of their patients as well as their diseases.

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sion of voluntary health plan The trend of modern medicine, only to cover more people but also he added, is to separate the physic to give additional service.

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Taking part were Scotty Zimmerman, leader; JoAnn Fingerson, representing China; Ronnie Large, Chile; Stanley Wright, India; Shar-

Lepresenting China: Ronnie-Large, Chile: Stanley Wright, India: Sharon Andersen, Alaska: Harlan Andersen, Africa: Jerry Wright, Japan; Patay Burkit, Mexico, and Douglas Bradshaw, United States. The group pledged \$100 to the MYF fund which will be sent to the countries represented in the service.

Following the service twenty members, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons, the Rey. J. D. Crego and Mrs. Fester Andersen. attended the youth meeting in Jerome. Ned Snyder, Nyssa, Ore., conference MYF president, was the

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HAGERMAN, June 23-In observance of Fathers' day, the morning program at the LDS church Sunday was presented by the Relief society with Mrs. Marion Pugmire in charge.

with Mrs. Marion Pugmirs in charge.

The opening prayer was offered by Jack Allen, ar, the greeting to Judy Allen, ar, the greeting to Jack Allen, ar, the greeting to Jack Allen, ar and Joseph Cline. A plane solo was played by Dianna Alired, readings were given by Larry Prince and Lyle Larsen and the junior Gleaner girls sang Darwin Pugmire gave ar reading, Kent Lott and Verna Lee Lott played a plane duct, Virginia Claiborne sang, accompanied by Mrs. Prince and Mrs. Joseph Haycock apoke.

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Ing the easy money through its low-ering of the reserve requirements for its 6,700 member banks throughout its 6,700 member banks throughout the country. Together they hold about 90 per cent of all the bank deposits in the nation.

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At the moment most of these banks have a plenty of money these

Sunday evening services at the church were conducted by Hishop D. H. Gold. The program was presented by Mrs. Earl Leatham. Norman Prince gave the opening prayer, Talks were given by Mrs. Arnold Claiborne, Mrs. George Stinger and Mrs. Ed Larson. Mrs. Joe Hayoock sans accompanied by Mrs. Prince and Virginia. Claiborne played a piano solo.

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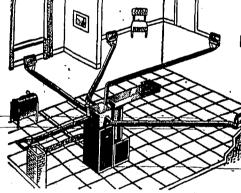
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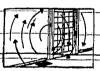
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tion.

The Rev. Father T. J. Heeran, Gooding, performed the ceremony. The new Mrs. Wokersten wore a book. Mrs. Nyda Cliuter. Cleona full-length gown of Chantilly lace and net over white satin. Her fingertip net veil was held by an Elizabethian tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with a bouquet of red roses centered with a bouquet of red roses centered with a bottle critical services. The work of the control of the property of th

a white orchid.
Patty Shane, cousin of the bride,
Patty Shane, cousin of the bride,
was maid-of, honor and her sisters,
Mrs. Dorothy Humphrey and Mrs.
Lalla Hendricks were bridesmaids.
Susan Wokersien, niece of the
bridegroom, acted as flower girl and
Michael Humphrey, the bride's
nephew, was ringbearer.
John Kelly, Tulsa, Okla, was best
man and ushers included Thomas
T. Wokersien, brother of the bridegroom, and Lieut. Richard M. Davis,
Las Vegas, Nev., brother of the

bride.

Mrs. Gladys Kerns was soloist accompanied by Polly Jo Frostenson.

Mrs. Davis wore a powder-blue lace dress with white accessories with a corsage of pink rosebuds.

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At the Greception following the ceremony Mrs. Clayton Hartz, aunt of the bride, cut the cake and Mrs. Thomas T. Wokerslen and Mrs.

Wolf, Margaret Yamamota and Mary Urresti took care of the gifts. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Camas county high school. The bride attended the University of Idaho and was a 1954 graduate of the Henegar School of Business at Sait Lake City. Following a trip to Sun Valley the couple will reside in Fairfield for the summer and then travel to Indiana, where the bridegroom will enter his junior year at the University of Notre Dame, He is majoring in engineering.

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Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haynie and Mrs. Margaret Glesler, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bouscher, Jerome, and Mrs. Charles Kramer, Gooding, Others were from Emmett, Caldwell, Rolse, Namna, Craigmont, Larch-Boise, Nampa, Craigmont, Larchmont, N. Y.; Rhodesia, South Africa; Los Angeles, Calif., and Salt Lake

Twin Falls Pair Weds in Church

Mrs. Eva Hanel and Anton Matejcek, both Twin Falls, were married at a 9 a. m. mass Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. P. O'Toole as

The altar was decorated with red and white roses.

The bride wore a light gray suit with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Her son, I. A. Hanel, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Steve Hanel, Buhl, was ma-tron of honor and Gus J. Swartz, Sacramento, Calif., acted as best Claudette Mendiola was organist

A wedding breakfast was held fol-lowing the ceremony for the wedding party and relatives at the home of-Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hanel. During the afternoon the couple was honored at a reception at the home of Mrand Mrs. Lester Ditter.

The couple will be at home at

151 Tyler street.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. R. L. Boyd, Spokane, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, and children, Sacramento, Mrs. Norman Thomn son and daughter, and Mrs. Steve Bartak, Buhl.

Calendar

The Emanon club will meet at 2

The Homebuilders club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Clyde Allen. The lesson will be "A Time Management Schedule."

SHOSHONE—The Women's Missionary council of the Assembly of God church will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Mrs. C. D. Low will be in charge.

HAZELTON — The Frontier Squares of Hazelton will hold a square dance Saturday. Dorel Anderson will be the caller. Persons attending are asked to bring cake. attending are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

HAGERMAN—The Susanna Wes-ley circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Myers at the Upper Salmon plant. Mrs. Clifford Bissell will be in charge of

Northern lights have been ob-served as much as 600 miles above the earth.

Couple Repeats Vows



MR. AND MRS. KENT WOKERSIEN (Randall photo-staff engraving)

Picnic Held

KING HILL, June 23-Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Foster entertained guests with a picnic dinner Sunday on their lawn.

Guests included Mrs. Alice John son, Boise, and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Thebo and son, Parma.

Students estimate that Americans spend an average 10 per cent of their income for the operation of auto-

Birthday Feted

HEYBURN, June 23-Mrs. J. V. Lee surprised her grandson, Earl White, with a party on his 15th birthday anniversary Saturday eve-ning. Games were played directed by Bonnie Baird.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED MCKIbben entertained her contract bridge club Saturday with a lunch-con Mrs. O. J. Childs received high score.

Afternoon Rites Wed Ha Wingerd And Hailey Man

And Halley Man

HAILLY, June 23—Ila Wingerd,
daughte of Mrs. Edith Wingerd,
became he bride of Robert Brown,
son of Mrs. Mary Brown, in a ceremony performed Friday afternoon
by the kev. Father Jerome O'Conner at t. Charles Catholic church.

The Iride was given in marriage
by he brother-in-law, Olifford
Kimbrogh. Her gown was of Chantilly late over white satin with a
train. The scalloped off-the-shoulder lac of her fitted bodice was
appliqued to nylon net which formed the neckline. The sleeves were
tong aid pointed over the wrists.
She woe an amethyst necklace and
matchig earrings which were a
gift, from the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible with a white orgift from the bridegroom. Since corried a white Bible with a white or-

Juanta Inchauti was maid of honor and Martha Wingerd was a bridest aid. Mrs. Joseph Wurst also was an attendant. Sandra Kimbrough niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and Johnny Wurst was ringbeirer.

Franks Brown, brother of the bridegioom, was best man and Joseph Warstrand Glarence, Carter

Mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore navy-blue afternoon
dresse and red carnation corsages.
Mrs. Wingerd's accessories were

Schwabauer, Liberty, Mo., announces wedding. white and Mrs. Brown's red.

white and Mrs. Brown's red.
Joane Seymour presided at the
organ and vocal numbers were by
the church choir.
The altar and sanctuary of the
church were decorated with red
peonlis and white satin ribbon.
Following the ceremony a lawn
reception was held at the Wingerd reception was held at the Wingeru anch home near Gannett. Refreshment were served by Mrs. Wayne Richards and Mrs. Cleo Baldwin, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Francis Brown was in charge of the guest book and Mrs. Kimbrough and Leila Eskridge presided at the gift table. The cake was decorated by

Mrs. George McGonigal.
The bride was a member of the 1954 graduation class of Hailey high school. Since then she has been employed at the Kilpatrick Brothers store at Picabo.
Brown attended school in Gannett

and Halley and served four years

Tells Betrothal



DONNA SCHWABAUER (Staff engraving)

Twin Falls Girl Plans to Marry

her engagement to Rudy Cowgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gay, Twin

Reports on Flag

Day Event Given

Mrs. Grace Sears reported on the Flag day tea at the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary Monday at the Grange hall.

The seven organizations who make up the Patrictic League of Women voted to continue the observance on Flag day.

servance on Fing day.

Mrs. J. Shakklett, delegate to the state encampment at Pocatello June 17, 18 and 19, reported the department of Idaho VFW presented two television sets to the veterans hospital at Bolse and \$1,300 spent to provide entertainment, flowers and refreshments at the hospital.

Mrs. Fugens Morrison, president

Mrs. Eugene Morrison, president, was given a certificate of merit at Pocatello for community service done by the Twin Falls auxiliary.

Mrs. Lois Biser is a new member.

Members-celebrated-the 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

Morrison.

Miss Schwabauer is a graduate of Mary Lanning Memorial hos-pital, Hastings, Nebr., and is em-ployed at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Cowgill is employed by the state Mrs. Lynn Sherman

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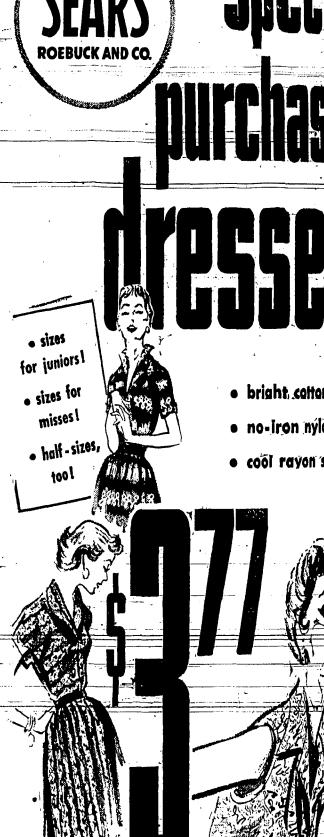
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MRS. GERALD OSTLER
(Ambrose photo-staff engraving) raduates of Jerome high school The bride is employed at the First Security bank and the bridegroom is employed at Volco Builders corporation in Jerome, where they will

poration in Jerome, where they will make their home.
Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chekey, Bob and Linda, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith and children, Beaverton, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shockley and children, Freewater, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ostler, Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. George Prentice, Gooding.
Prior to the wedding the bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Robert Messenger and by Mrs. Mobley and Bette Weatherton.

Mobley and Bette Weatherton. -If-you-like baked potatoes to have a soft-thin-skin, be sure to rub them Miss Underwood Wed in Services To J. W. Justice

HAGERMAN, June 23 — Carol-Underwood, Watson, La., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underwood, Watson, and James Wilson Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Justice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Justice, Hagerman, were united in marriage June 15 in the Live Oak Methodist church at Watson by the Rev. F. M. Freeman, Shreveport, assisted by the Rev. C. E. Davis, Live Oak. The bride wore a waltz-length gown with a Chancilly-isce bodice, long-pointed sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. The net skirt was designed with lace inserts which signed with lace inserts which formed an apron effect in the front. Hre fingertip-length vell of illusion net was attached to a Juliet cap of small flowers trimmed with se-

Mrs. Roy Dommert, Jennings, La., was matron of honor and maid of honor was Ruth Dorgan, Baton Rouge. Brideamaids includ ed Rachael Wall, Lafayette, Ky., and Eleanor Justice, Hagerman, sister of the bridegroom. Ferry Justice, Lake Jackson, Tex., nity. Every child who is at a loose end is in danger of becoming a

preferry dissuce, Lake Jackson, Lab., spitcher of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Carl Rushing, Watson, Malcolm Garrison, Green-well Springs, La., and Robert J. Benott, Miss.

Mrs. S. D. Allen, was organist

and accompanied the vocalist, Bil-lie Justice, sister of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to the Gulf coast the couple returned to Lake

Jackson, and then to Islan with his mother, and sister, Eleanor.

The new Mrs. Justice received her bachelor of music degree at the Louisiana State university, at Baton Rouge, in May. The bridegroom will resume studies at LSU this fall where he is majoring in engineer-ing. They will reside this summer in Cobalt, where he is employed.

PICNIC DINNER

HAGERMAN, June 23-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billiard were hosts on Sunday at a picnic dinner on their lawn for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Melden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and family, all Twin

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for vacation days and the list session of the Knights of Pythias should go to the churches, to the Rotary, the Lion, the ladies aids, the parent-teacher association, and to such helpful men and women who volunteer their help.

The tales of delinquency flood the news. In my experience many of the sins the young commit are the fault of their elders who neglected to provide healthy, wholesome activities for them. Play, recreation, is not the answer. Children and young people soon weary of activity that has no roots in the life about them. The boys and girls who go bo camp for the full season ac cared for we hope, well. The children who are enrolled in summer classes are that has no roots in the life about them. They want creative activity. What is that? Where is it? in good hands. The older ones who in which they gather which less an earn a bit of money to help them lay education costs, are well exployed. What about those little one, the first and second graders? Ad those

What is that? Where is it?

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people's errands done, a fence
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family, visits to hospitals, help given to the nurses—the world brims
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community problem. He lecomes

proves this. Windows are woken, gardens are trampled, accidents oc-

cur; there is noise and disturb-ance centered about the fotloose

child. If he does not choose to go to the summer-school centr, he need not He is free to injure limself

in body and character!
These children should be a harge

on the conscience of the community It is idle to say their mothers should attend to them. Their mothes very often are at work to earn the noney

to feed clothe and keep a rod over them. The volunteer organizations should take over. This mean the churches, the civic societies the socially-minded individuals.

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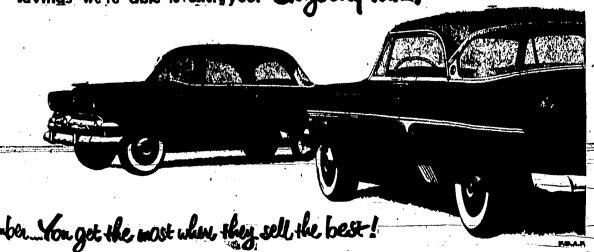
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CHICAGO, June 40 (Ar)—Harmon Killebrew, 12 batting sensation of Idaho semi-pro baseball, and major league game Tuesday night as his new club, it ington Senators, played the Chicago White Sox is

\$4,000.

Harris, beaming in a fatherly manner, had his pleture snapped with Kellebrew as photographers awaited the boy's arrival at the Senators' south side hotel.

Harris, one known as baseball's plitched shutout ball mit

"boy manager," said Killebrew would

get plenty of time to adjust to the big league scene.
"When he's ready, he might break

in as a pinch-hitter in a few games,"

Killebrew prefers to play third base, but he has played shortstop

der league. This year, he was bat-ting a whopping .847 in the same league when Osie Bluege, Senators' farm director, signed him. Killebrew, who bats and throws

right handed, has a scholastic bat-

ting average of .500 for four years, As a Payette schoolboy, he was vol-

ed the nation's outstanding prep football quarterback and acclaimed Idaho's top athlete in baseball, foot-ball and basketball.

"Football is all right, but base-ball is my sport," said the boy on whom the Senators outbid 12 other major league clubs.

Rupert Sets

Final Softball

Dase, but he has played shortstop and catcher.

Al Rosen of the Cleveland India.

league hero. "I guess because he hits. that ball hard and used to play third base," grinned Killebrew.

Last season, Killebrew batted Harden by the season of the company to the season of the company to the com

who Saturday made the 6-foot,

195-pound infielder from Payette, their first bonus baby in history at

Cowboys Lose Big Chance To Leave Pioneer Cellar; Mustangs Are Here Tonight

OGDEN, June 23 (A)-Ken Hommel and the Ogden Reds broke Magic Valley's sevengame Pioneer league win streak with a 9-0 victory over the Cowboys Tuesday night. Hommel limited the Cowboys to five hits in gaining his eighth decision. The loss prevented Magic Valley from vacating the loop cellar for the first time since opening day. Had the Cowboys won they would have

climbed over Boise into sev-

The "Cowboys return to Jaycee park Wednesday night for the first

of a three-game series with the league-leading Billings Mustangs.

Manager Everett Robinson will probably start Bob Faust, big Cow-

support at the plate as Chico Terry

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Turk's Belt

Gives Bees

3-1 Victory

SALT LAKE CITY, June 23 (#)

City Bees a 3-1 Pioneer league vic-

Shade gave up just two hits in win-

check was safe on an error by short-stop Tom Zins and Turk followed

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WORCESTER, Mass., June 23 (A)

—A boxing show headlined by a
lightweight match between George
Araujo., Providence, R. I., and Brax-

Strichek scored the Bees' first run

was the Bees' third

with his homer.

second hit, a double

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enth place.

By BOB COUGHLIN

of Magic Valley sports.
Or, cut out my tongue, it may become known as one of the saddest.
Wednesday night the hustling.
Magic Valley
Cowboys return

home after their most successful most successful road trips in recent years. They had, until Tuesday night, put to-gether a string of seven consecutive wins. They have

won the easy ones and the hard Let's face it, the Bob Coughian
Cowboys right now are playing the est brand of ball in the entire Pio-

neer league.
In Monday night's game against Ogden they proved they could come back after their ace hurler, Al Inde was batted from the box. They re-

was batted from the box. They refused to give up in that one and
came on to win in extra innings.

Wednesday night they play host
to the Billings Mustangs in a game
that has every natural attraction,
for the fans—sleague-leading outfit invading the grounds of the team
that has come off the league floorthat wind to have dead for the and refused to play dead for the CHIL Danner the Mustans

have one of the most colorful, if not best-liked, managers in the loop. The possibility of a rhubarb is pres-

The possibility of a rhubarb is prea-ent. So is everything else to whet the appetite of a baseball fan. What we'll be interested in seeing is how the fans in this area react to the situation; whether the inter-est that seems to be present around town in the Cowboys will manifest itself at the boxoffice. As we see it, if the fans don't turn out in throms for this one then

out in throngs for this one then something is wrong with baseball in Magic Valley. Business manager Ed Schaack re-

ports a decided jump in the ticket sale for the coming series.
"Most of the people were just waiting for the club to catch fire before they bought books of tickets.

It has and now they're ordering the books."

the books."

It's been a long-time since we've had trouble finding a parking spot right at the entrance to the park. Maybe Wednesday night we'll have to park on the other side of Harmon park and take the long dusty walk. Maybe the frustrated property owners near the park who each game night hopefully place a "Parking 10 cents" sign in their front yard will finally get some business. Why not a crowd of 3,000 for the

Cowboys' triumphant homecoming?

Here's a little note that should throng the highways to the Stanley Basin this week-end.

The operator of the Sunbeam store at Sunbeam writes that the first chinook salmon of the season was caught at the dam last Friday. It weighed 17 pounds.

According to the map it's about 170 miles to Sunbeam dam. Roads are pretty good too.

are pretty good, too.

One of Magic variety's pest known and most respected football coacher has resigned to accept a better position in another part of the state John L. Reager, who coached th Halley Wolverines to one of thei most successful seasons last season will take over as hend football coach
at Emmett ligh-school this fail.
Reager was one of the most hard

working coaches in the valley and while he passed on thanks to this corner for the coverage given his Hailey team, we'd like to return the bouquet and state that John was one of the most cooperative coaches we have ever known We'd like to wish him all the luck

in the world on his new job.

Another progress report on Teddy Burgess, Magic Valley's hope for big league action came via his form-er coach Paul Ostyn, Shoshone.

Ostyn, writing from California, reports that Burgess has been transferred to Dothan, Als., in the Alabama-Florida league, a class D outfit.
"The Dothan club is leading the

league and they feel that Teddy will have more of an opportunity to play there than he would have at Ardmore (Ardmore, Okla., Sooner State league).

Ardmore is being packed with

veterans in order to pull it out of the league cellar and the Cardinal organization felt Ted might be shunted to the background."

Stanky Shuffles Pitching Staff

ST LOUIS, June 23 (F)—Eddie Stanky did something Tuesday about his wobbly St. Louis Cardinal pitching staff but how much remained to be seen.
Righthander Stu Miller, who started off as a sensation in 1952,

was optioned to Columbus of the American - association salong with newcomer Bill Greason, also a right-

Monte Irvin of the New York Olants has a lifetime batting aver-age of .309. His 1953 mark of .329 was his best in five big league sea-

Great Falls Pounds Out Easy 15-9 Win

boy righthander. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Reds gave Hommel ample POCATELLO, June. 23 / The Great Falls Electrics scored nine times in the fourth inning and five in the Hith rolling to a 15-9 Pioneer league win over the Pocatello Bannocks Tuesday night.

led a 10-hit attack with three safe blows, including a bases loaded double in the eighth. Catcher Gar Myers was the big man in the Great Falls' 13-hit at-tack. He singled to keep the fourth double in the eighth.
The game was storeless until the
fourth when Ogden jumped on Magic Valley starter Del Walker for four
runs. The splurge featured doubles
by Jerry Elder, Bill Newkirk and Bill inning rally going and later in the inning poker a grandslam homerun. He batted in a total of five runs. Pocatello, tralling 15-3, made an

Campo.

The Reds added two more in the seventh when Elder followed Terry's single with a home run. Terry then doubled in the final tallies in the effort to catch up with six runs in the eightir on three-run homers by manager Butch Moran and Tom-The Bannocks hurt themselves

when they committed five errors. Every Electric safe on a miscue later scored.

In the big Great Falls fourth, Larry Nault was safe on an error, Myers singled, Pat Enos doubled, Mark Herring singled, Mike Wit-wicki doubled, Frank DeLeon singled. Clem Moore was safe on an error, Nault was again safe on a bobbled and Myers then unloaded his round-tripper.

A trio of singles and two more

errors accounted for Great Falls'
fifth inning counters.

DeLeon was the winning pitcher

although he was relieved by Mor-rie Milburn in the signtn. Al Neu-enswander was the loser. GREAT PALLS IS, POCATELLO &

Baseball Standings PIONEER LEAGUE

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Great Falls	18	27	.509	8
Ogden	27	28	.491	9
Pocatello	25	80	.455	11
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Chicago	11	22	.681	2
New York	40	25	.616	5
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Washington	27	36	.485	164
Philadelphia	15	36	.410	18

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5	SMU WINS			

HOUSTON, June 23 (P)-Don Albert, Purdue, used a 67 Tuesday to fashion a record 8-uder-par 136 qualifying score as Southern Methodist university captured the team title while setting another record in the 57th national collegiste golf championshrips.

Aradio, Providence, R. I., and Braxqualifying score as Southern Methodist university captured the team title while setting another record in the ring was estimated at the ring was estimated at lights turned on.

both leagues in sacrifice fly produc-

An Associated Press survey reveals

nig league batting averages have

increased this season by the rule, which nullifles a time at bat for a batter who scores a runner from third base on a fair fly ball.

Hodges shows an 11-point gain in his average as a result of the rule. Without the rule he would be hit-

Included in the playing rules from 1908 until 1931, the sacrifice fly was abolished after the rule had been changed in 1926 to give credit any-

Al Rosen and Dave Philley, both

.298. Figures include Monday's

tion with eight.

Big League Averages up Under Sacrifice Fly Rule

NEW YORK. June 23 (P)—If the sacrifice fly rule wasn't in effect this season, Brooklyn's Gil Hodges would be hitting below the select 300 mark Tuesday. But, as a result of the restoration of the rule, Hodges currently is batting 309 and tops both leagues in received. The rule is the restoration of the rule, Hodges currently is batting 309 and tops but leagues in received. The rule is the

Red Schoendienst of the Cards Frank House of the Tigers and Jackie Jensen of the Red Sox also have found the new regulation ad vantageous, Each has accounted for six sacrifice flies.

Such long-ball-hitters as Mickey

Mantle of the Yankees, Ray Boon of the Tigers and Ralph Kiner the Cubs have failed to profit by trule. None has hit a sacrifice fly.

Players in both major leagues have produced 314 sacrifics flies and as a result averages have risen approximately three points. The leans have accomulated an overall .260 batting average. If the sacri fice fly was not in effect, the clubs would have only a .257 batting

National league balamen have ac-counted for 180 sacrifice files, top-ped by Brooklyn's 26. The American league, having

time a runner advanced a base on a fly ball. The driginal rule was re-stored in 1939, but was dropped again after one year. of the Indians, have seven sacri-fice files each. Rosen's average has amaased 154 BP's, shows a two point New Blood Helps Cowboys to Wins



Four of the newer players who have ifined the Magic Valley Cowboys are shown prior to the opening of a six-game home stand. From left, they are, Bob Will, centerfield; Tom Rea, pitcher; Buster Cloud, catcher and Orville Rickey, shortstop. At four joined the club approximately two weeks ago and have win streak. (Staff photo-engraving)



If holes in-one are an indication of good luck, Lynn Han-sen is a hands-down bet to place

in the Jaycee tournament this

The Twin Falls golfer aced

the fourth hole at municipal golf course Sunday. Hansen, playing with two high school friends,

used a six-iron on the par three

Hansen is one of the four local

youngsters who will participate in the Jaycee district golf finals this week in Boise. Four winners

of the Boise play will enter the national finals set for Aubuquer-

fifth loss against eight victories.

The Boston Red Sox pushed across two runs in the 12th inning to eke out a 3-1 victory over the cellar-

first-place Indians.

Steve Gromek Pitches Detroit to 4-1 Win

Detroits' Steve Gromek, pitching with a week's rest, stop-ed the New York Yankees 4-1 Tuesday and dropped the vobbling world champions 51/2 games behind the league-leadng Cleveland Indians. Only once before in manager Casey Stongel's regime have the Yankees been as much as $5\frac{1}{2}$ games out of first place. That was early in the 1952 season.

Cincinnati's clouting Redlegs backed Bud Podbielan's twohit pitching with a 17-hit attack, including two homers by John Greengrass, to whale the Brooklyn Dodgers 13-1 in Brooklyn. It was Cincinnati's fifth straight victory, snapping a four-game Dodger winning streak.

Tuesday night to give the Salt Lake In accorning his third victory of the year over his former teammates, Podbielan pitched one-hit ball untory over the Boise Pilots.

Turk's blow broke up a light pitching battle between the Bees' Mike Shade and Boise's Wayne Patrick. til Carl Furillo hit his third homer of the season with two out in the

Robin Roberts fanned eleven and spaced six Chicago hits for his ninth win as the Philadelphia Phillies Patrick gave up nine safeties. He is nosed out the Cubs 4-1 in Philadel-One of the hits off Shade was Herb Markley's fifth inning homer that necessitated the overtime, John Maggio popped out to open the Salt Lake 10th, but Don Stri-

Smokey Burgess clinched the win for Robin with a pinch double in the eighth, scoring Del Ennis and

Gran Hammer, who had hit consecutive singles. Monte Irvin, hitless in his last 26 times at bat, delivered a pinch-hit single with two out and the bases loaded in the last of the ninth inning

in the opening frame when he was singled across by Larry Geedey. Gordie Beecroft got the Pilots' to give the New York Giants a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Braves. In Cleveland Southpaw Al Sims and Sonny Dixon pitched the Phila-delphia Athletics to the seventh vic-tory of their last nine games—a

Daisy Dells In Softball Jim Blake, Nolan Ford and Howa

The Twin Falls fifth ward defeat-ed the Twin Falls second ward 10-6

The Jerome Merchants pinned a 10-6 defeat on the Kimberly Mer-

Paul Brown had two singles and a homerun and Larry McMurdie homered as Buhl second ward defeated Castleford 14-5. Keith John

In the final game of the night, Twin Falls sixth ward defeated Buhl first war 8-6. Whitehead homered and Tolman doubled for the winning sixth ward.

four-hit 4-1 defeat of Cleveland's The A's, who had beaten the Tribe only once in eight previous meetings, pounded Early Wynn to his

COEUR D'ALENE June 23 (A) The defending champion will be absent Thursday when approximately 150 golfers tee off at the Hayden lake course in the qualifying round of the Idaho state amateur golf

dwelling Baltimore Orioles as a crowd of 13,093 watched the losers go down to their ninth straight setback in Baltimore. pion, Twin Falls, is in Texas and will be unable to play this year tourna-ment secretary Boyd Walker said.

Both Baltimore and Milwaukee regained major league franchises after 52 year intervals.

Bob Wales was the winning pitch-

with R. Hansen getting a single and triple for the fifth warders. Kevan blasted two homers and Ransom one for the second warders.

son was the winning pitcher.

Hiskey Unable to Play in Tourney

tournament. Sonny Hiskey, defending cham-

The 32 low qualifiers will play in the championship flight.

Jaycees Club

chants in the third game of the night. Van Wagoner homered for Jerome while Shockley hit a home-run for the losing Kimberly team.

Tourney Plans RUPERT, June 23-Final plans

have been completed for the July 4-5 softball invitational tourna-ment which will be held in Rupert Ken Bell, manager, announced Tues-

Ken Bell, manager, announced lusaday.

Three games are scheduled for July 4 with Bargain Barn, Pocatello, playing Buhl in a 1:30 p. m. game. At 3:30 p. m., Rupert meets Mountain Home A and E and at 5:30 p. m. the Twin Falls Jaycess play Mountain Home A.P.

Mountain Home A.P.

Mountain Home A and P rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning to defeat Rupert 10-8 in Frontier league action last week.

Rupert will meet the Twin Falls Jaycee team in a game set for 8:15 p. m. Friday at Ruperts

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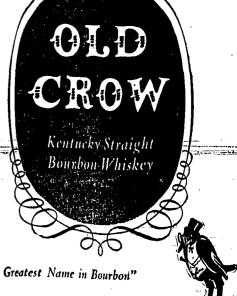
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WOMAN!" HEH-HEH! WUNNER EF SHE FRISK ME FOR THE BALANCE?

SAHARA WALLFLOWER 63.80 21.40 11.60

THERE'LL BE SOME DEDUCTIONS AT HOME

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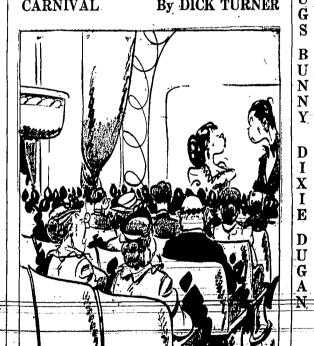
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"I ought to be in Wall Street instead of those guysthis fellow made a \$200,000 mistake in addition and the others didn't even notice it!"

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By DICK TURNER



"It was right about here in the book that I found the \$20 bill Edgar was hiding!"



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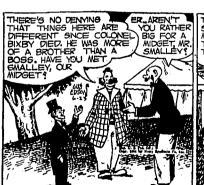
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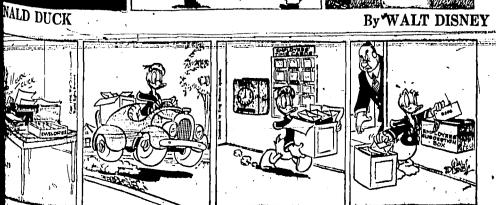
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Livestock

Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 23 (P)-Chicago: Wheat-Firm; closed at day's be

\$25.25.
Cattle—Steers, helfers steady to 50 cents up; top \$27.25.

NEW YORK, June 23 (A)—The stock market rallied with vigor today in late trading and pulled prices ahead in many major areas. Frices went to around 2 points higher t the best while losses usually were no

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 23 (UP)—Last sale! Illed Stra 45% Int T & T 18 Illed Stra 57% Int T & T 27% Illed Stra 45% Int T & T 27% In Airline 13½ Kresse 33½, n Airline 13½ Kresse 33½, n Car & Fdy 40% Lockheed 33½, 1 Cyansmid 46½ Locws 14½, 1 Kolori 12½ Mid Unit Pet 32%, I Rad 18½, Mont Ward 66%, I Rad 18½, Mont Ward 67%, I Rad 18½, Mont Ward 18½, I Rad 18½, Mont Ward 18½

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82% Sun Min
95% Swift & Co
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81% Woolw 42% Zenith

| AMERICAN EXCHANGE | NEW YORK, June 28 (UP) | Last sale: | Bunker Hill | 14% | Heels Min | 7% | Elee B & 8 | 21½ | Technicolor | 12½ |

INVESTMENT TRUSTS
(Wednesday closings courtesy McRoberts and company)

Stock Averages

 Compiled by The Associated Press
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Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls live-stock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission

company based on the results of the auction sale June 16.

Canners and Cutters \$ 8.00 to \$11.50

Fat Lambs \$22.00 to \$23.00
Fat Hogs (top) \$27.60
Horses \$4.00 to \$4.50

MEW 10th, June 23 fft Wool junes load 1.0 to 1.5 cents lower; July 168.8B; 50t. 170.0B; 10t. 160.8B. Centificated wool applications of the control of the co

Eddie Cantor Is

checkup after signing a reported 9-million-dollar contract for making

9-million-dollar contract for making 39 television films a year.

The comedian was greeted by about 200 autograph seekers as he arrived by train last night. "A man my age needs a checkup." said Cantor, adding that he also had a lot of work ahead of him.

Cantor said he was giving up live TV in favor of the contract which gives his services accountable.

which gives his services exclusively to ZIV Television Programs com-pany, Hollywood, for seven years on both television and radio. The

radio programs will be taped.

...\$21.25 to \$23.60

\$20.00 to \$21.30\$13.00 to \$14.50

\$15.50 to \$16.50

LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 23 (#7—(FSMN)—
Cattle salable 1,560; largely steady on most classes; choice around 1,050 lb. fed steers 25,25; lighter load 24.25; good and low choice steers 22.00-24.00; commercial steers 21.00-22.00; commercial cows 14.25-15.50; utility 11.00-13.50; calves asiable 350; about steady; commercial to low choice calves and vealers 17,00-19.00; odd vealers 20.00; cull and utility 12.00-15.00. Hogs salable 50; sheaty; few 25-50 higher; choice 200-235 lbs. 24.50-25.50; L24.50-25.50; medium and choice sows to 600 lbs. 14.00-15.50; few to 17.00. Sheep salable none; market untested.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND
PORTLAND, June 23 (R)—(USDA)—
Cattle 400; calves 50; mostly steady; canner and cutter cows strong to 50 higher; cutter and utility stores 11.00-17.00; utility helfers 12.50-16.00; canner and cutter cows mostly 9.00-10.00; few 10.50; good and choice vealers 11.76-20.00.
Hogs 150; about steady; choice butchers 180-235 lbs. 27.00-50; few choice 257 lbs. 24.50; snows 18.00-20.00 lower; choice and prime apring lambs 21.00-50; good feeders 17.00; good and choice yearlings 14.00-15.00; good and choice yearlings 14.00-15.00; good and choice yearlings 4.50-6.00.

DENVER
DENVER June 23 (F)—(USDA)—Cattle
salable 1.500; calves 200 ; fel sicers largely
25 lower; high good to average choice fed
sicers 22.00-23.50; mostly choice fed helfers
22.00-23.51; high utility and commercial
cows 13.50-14.00; commercial to choice
vealers and calves 12.00-18.00.
Hogs 500; 50-1.00 higher; choice 180-250
lbs. 25.25-26.00; choice sows 400-515 lbs.
14.50-19.00.
Sheep 1.500; slaughter condenses

14.50-19.00.
Sheep 1.500; slaughter spring lambs 25-50 lower; choice and prime 91-95 lb. natives 22.25; cull to good slaughter ewes No. 1 and 2 pelts 2.50-4.25.

OMAHA, June 23 (UP)—Hogs 6,500; market ateady to 1.00 higher early; closed barely steady; 180-240 his 4.50-25.60.ly steady to 2.50 how ro naters and heifers; high choice and prime steers 24.50; prime 52.55; most choice to low prime steers 21.50-24.25; god to low choice heifers 17.00-15.60; velocity steers 21.50-24.25; god to low choice heifers 17.00-15.60; vealers steady with a top of 18.00; stockers and feeders weak, with no sales reported.

reported.

Sheop 2,200; springs lambs 80 lower choice and prime natives 23.50; good an choice old crop lambs and yearlings 16.25

choice and prime natives 28.50; good and choice old crop lamba and yearlings 16.26.

CHICAGO, June 28 (UP)—(USDA)—
Hogs anishle receipts 6,600; general trade very active, unevenly 25 to mostly 1.00 higher on barrows and gilts, as well as sows; choice 180-250 lb. butchers 24.15-25.25; 24.268 lbs. 22.36-25.00; 220-25 lbs. 21.26-2.22 choice rows 21.46-20 lbs. 21.26-2.23 choice rows 21.46-20 lbs. 16.25-18.50; good clearance.

Actile 11,009; calves 500; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, steady to 50 higher; cows about steady; bulls 25-50 higher; cows and prime fed steer 24.50-27.25; top for 2 loads 1,210-1,325 lbs.; good to average choice 20.50-24.25; 255 lb. commercial 17.75; choice and prime heifers 22.00-24.50; good to low choice 19.00-21.50; few good light yearling heifers down to 18.00; few commercial cows 18.75-15.00; to 18.50 lbs. 20.50 lbs

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 23 (UP)—Producet Cheese: Bingle daisies 36% 37% cents a pound; longhorns 36% 37; processed loaf 34.37; Swiss grade A 42-46; B 40-41; C 38-30.

G. 28.-20.

Butter: 1.048.504 pounds; market steady; 98 and 92 score 561; cents a pound; 90 score 564; 89 score 48; sarbola: -00. score 48; 84; 89 score 49.

Euga: 14,330 cases; market Irregular; white large extras 60-60.9 per cent A and over 361; cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-60.9 per cent A and over 354; imediums 60-60.9 per cent A and over 314; standards 31; current receipts 284; dirtles 274; checks 26. Getting Checkup
ROCHESTER, Minn, June 23 IA—
Eddie Cantor was at Mayo clinic today for what he said was a routine

Car Damaged

SHOSHONE, June 23—A 1050 Dodge received approximately \$150 damage when the driver, Mrs. Lwils

L. Woods, Bolse, was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car. The automobile hit loose gravel and went off the road into some rocks at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday five miles west of Shoshone on highway

Deputy Sheriff Payette Peck, who investigated, said Mrs. Woods was not injured.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lhs \$28.80-26.00	
(Two dealers quoted)	lout wheat, per bushel .
Hogs, 170-180 and 220-245 lbs. \$25.00	Barley, 100 lbs.
Hogs, 245-275 lbs. \$23.50	Onts, 100 lbs, t
Hogs, 275-800 lbs	(One dealer quoted)
Sows, 300-325 lbs. \$19.00	
Hower over 215 lie	LIVE POULTRY
Sower over All lines annumber: \$16:00-16.00	Colored Towl, b ibs. and over
Stags (50 lbs, dock)	Leghorn fowl, 1 ba. And over
Steers \$23.75	Austra White, I lbs. and over
* Cales	Colored aprings
Bulls	
Heifers	Colored cocks
Canners and cutters\$0.00-12.00	reguorn cocks
Utility	Leghorn and Austra White fryer.
Lambs	(Swift and company prices)
(the dealer quoted)	
Flays, 160-180 lbs	BUTTERFAT
11/des, 220-250 lbq	No. 1 butterfat
Hoga, 250-800 [bs\$21.00	No. 2 butterfat
Fows, under 400 lbs	(Swift and company prices)
Buws, over 400 lbs	EGGS
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Wheat closed 1½-1½ higher, July 1.03½-½; corn 4½-1½ lower to 3½ higher, July 1.04½; soybean 1 cent lower to 3½ higher, July 3.88½; 3.87½, and lard 7 to 2½ cents a hundred pounds higher, July 15.95.

OGDEN. June 23 (UP)—Cattle 100; not enough offered in fresh supply to test market; largely cows and holdover scattered atorkers and feeders; canner and cutter cows. H.000-10.00; otherwise, market, not estabilished; calves 25; no early sales vealers or stock calves.
Hogs 50; butchers mostly 50 higher; choice 100-240 lb. butchers, 25.50-26.00; choice No. 1 and 2 2 3.24 Very sparingly; few 265-290 lbs. 23.007-24.00; choice 825-340 lbs. 23.007-24.00; choice 825-340 lbs. and 19.50-20.50; 365-500 lbs. 15.00-17.00.
Sheep 2.500; supply includes seven doubles Idaho range spring lambs; three doubles ranch lambs; market hot establahed; late Tuesday spring lambs ateady to weak; four cars choice prime 95 lb. Jidaho range spring lambs 23.00; six doubles 94-99 lbs. mostly choice 22.50; deck 78 lb. feeding lambs 18.50.

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18	and commercial 1,200-1,050 lb. bulls 15.00-	CHIC.	AGO. Jun				and
8234	16.50; other classes not established; calves		Open	High	Low	Close	and
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.87	stendy: few wood around 300 lb. slaughter	Sent	1.94%	_1.974,-			be
66.14	calves 18.50 ; one lot good and choice around	Dec Mar	1.987	2.00	1.98% 2.01	2.00%	
7954	400 lb. stocker calves 20.50.	Corn	2,01 72	2.03	2.01	2.02.74	
71	Hogs salable 400; fresh receipts mostly butchers; no early trading.	July	1 867/-	1.57	1.56%	1.56%	
17%	Sheep salable 3,000; fresh receipts wooled	· Sept	1.56 %	1.52%	1.52 4	1.52 %	, 107
29 %	and shorn spring lambs; market not estab-	Dec	1.425	1.434	1.42 1/4	1.43	BU
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3%	Cattle aniable 1,500; largely steady on most	Dec Mar	$.72\frac{1}{8}$.72 4	.72 .72 %	.72 % .78 %	
32 4	classes; choice around 1,050 lb. fed steers	Rye	110 78	* 1-0 ()	12.75	110,78	hom
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584	utility 11.60-13.50; calves salable 350; alout						Mart

KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY, June 22 (P)—Wheat
346 cars; up ½-6½; No. 2 hard and dark
hard, \$2.03½/-\$2.11; No. 3, \$2.04½/; No. 2
red, \$1.06½-\$2.03½/N; No. 3, \$1.06½/\$2.02½/N.

\$2.62 \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\fr

Potatoes-Unions

ONION FUTURES
CHICAGO, June 22 An-Onion futures
losed; Nov. \$1.80; Jan. \$2.08-.07; Feb.

GHICAGO June 23 (UP)—Potato arrivals 106 tracel 325 tune 11. S. shipmants.
843. Supplies light for old atock. New
stock supplies light for old received to the control of 5.65.
Street sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets
minimum 6.50: Minnesota and North

8 ox. minimum 6.50; Minesota and North Dakota round red 3.75; new stock; Callfornia long whites 5.00-5.50; round reds 4.50-4.75; Alabama Triumpha 4.00-4.25; ordinary condition 2.00; Sebagoes 4.25.

Onion supplies moderate, demand fair, market unsettled.

Track sales (50 lba.) US 1 unless stated;
California semi-yellow globes 2 to 3 inch 2.00; showing apots 1.75; 3 inch and larger 2.10.

2.10.
Street sales: Generally good quality Toxas yellow Bernudas 2 to 3 inch 8.003.8; Crano 3 inch and larger 1.00-2.00; white globa 3 inch and larger 1.76; 2 to 3 inch 2.56; Arizona yellow Bernudas 2 to 5 inch 2.25; California yellow Verbosas 3 inch and larger 2.00-2.25; semi-yellow globes 2 to 3 linch 2.0-2.20.

Mrs. Kaercher Is Claimed by Death

BUHL, June 23—Mrs. Flossie Al-Vina Kaercher, 66, Buhl, died at her home Tuesday following a long ill-

steaded at Roundup, Mont., in 1910 and was married to William H. Kaercher at Roundup on Sept. 25, 1912. They came to Buhl in Novem-1912. They came to Bull in November, 1934. She was a member of the Buhl Presbyterian church, the Fairview Kensington and was past chaplain of the Fairview Grange.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Simmons, Corona, Callf.: Mrs. Wilma Southwick, Buhl; and Mrs. Jeanne Lyda; Kennewick, Wash; three sons, Evertt. Kagrcher. Riverside. Callf.:

rett Kaercher, Riverside, Calif.; Kenneth Kaercher, Buhl, and Don-ald Kaercher, Fairfax, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; two brothers, Roland Conrad. Hamilton, Mont., and Maurice Conrad, Winthrop, Ia., and one

Bellevue Resident Claimed by Death

BELLEVUE, June 23—Leslie Clay Wright, retired farmer and county employe, died at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Sun Valley hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Wright was born July 29, 1886,

at Broadford, a community no long-er in existence. He married Maude Collins at Bellevue on July 7, 1911. and retired from farming 10 years

ago.
Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Maude Gateley, Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Fern Peterson, Denver; two sons, Charles Wright, Bellevue, and Jack Wright wright, Believie, and Jack Wright, Denver; two brothers, Dr. Robert Wright, Hailey, and John Wright, Bellevie; two sisters, Mrs. Meta Floed, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Blanche Love, Nevada, Mo., and 10 grandchildren. He was a member of the Presbyterian church. Flueral services are pending at

Funeral services are pending at the McGoldrich funeral home.



All You Can Eat \$1.00

BULL DOG BEER

Riverside Service miles south, Idaho lins on highway 93

Report Given To Grangers

John Dean reported on the Po-mona Grange at the meeting of the Mountain Rock Grange Monday

night at the Grange hall.

During the program Harry Eslinger talked on the background of the American Dairy association and Ray Hulet showed an ADA film en-titled 'Turn-on Sales Power." Mrs. John Barger and daughters,

Waynesboro, Va., former Filer residents, sang and played plano solos. Sandra Watson performed in a Hawalian dance.
A special invitation was received

from the Gooding Pomona Grange to attend an all-night barn dance Gifts were presented Virgil Wil-

liams for being the oldest father present and Leo Crane, the young-est father. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Creed were

guests.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Riedeman and Mr. and Mrs. Marie Ewing.

Services Held for John H. Fairchild

BURLEY, June 23—Funeral services for John H. Fairchild were conducted Monday at the Oakley LDS tabernacle with Bishop Merril. Robinson officiating. Prayer at home was given by Roy Steele and invocation given by John Martin.

David Severe, Blaine Martindale, John Martin, Forrest Severe, Lloyd Martin, Mrs. Raeda Black, Mrs. Rosemary McKinnon, Mrs. LaVonne Rosemary McKinnon, Mrs. Lavonne Severe and Mrs. VLaine Matthews sang, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Whitely, who also played the pre-lude and postlude. Speakers were Bishop Merrill Robinson, Orville Heiner, Adonis Nielsen and John A. Clark. The benediction was given by Albert Mc-Intosh

Intosh.

Concluding rites were held at
Oakley. The grave was dedicated
by Julius Fairchild. Pallbearers were
Basil Fairchild, Allen Fairchild.
Ronald Fairchild, Dee Gorringe and
John F. Martin, grandsons. Flowers
were carried by Elaine Severe, Laurell Martin, Leen Martin Klea Bell. rell Martin, Jean Martin, Klea Bell, Lorna Fairchild, Lynn Severe, Sue Anne Fairchild, Linda Burch, Vickie
Fairchild, Delta Lou Fairchild,
Anita Severe and Brent Fairchild. They were assisted by Mrs. Ethel Bedke and Mrs. Margarete Bedke.

Mrs. Osborn Paid Last Honors Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Mae Osborn were conducted at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the White mortuary chapel with Bishop Melvin J. Van Noy presiding. R. C. Tolman gave the invocation. Mrs. William Luke and Mrs. Larry

Armga sang a duet. Bishop Van Noy read the obituary. Roy Wood was the speaker and F. P. Dicus gave the benediction. Mrs. Dale Plott was the organist.

Pallbearers were Stanley Burg-man, Bruce Summers, Joe Berks, John Brown, H. Burgman and Earl Alger.
Tolman dedicated the grave at

Sunset Memorial park

Parking Fines A total of \$12 in bonds was posted

with city police Tuesday for parking violations.

Posting \$1 bonds for overtime

parking were Clifford Sparrow, H. B. Whittlesey, B. Cliff, Mrs. Frederick Roberts, W. O. Watts, J. Blake, W. Malberg, Mrs. Janet Kind, Earl B. Peck, Evelyn Plessinger, K. R. Jones

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—
PUBLIC SALE
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF
THE INTERIOR BUREAU OF LAND
MANAGEMENT, LAND OFFICE BOISE,
IDAHO, MAY 27, 1984.
Under provisions of section 2485, R. S.,
as amended by section 14 of the act of
June 28, 1984 (48 Stat., 1274; 43 U.S.C.
1171), and pursuant to the application
of Rolland K. Patrick, Rogerson, Idaho,
Serial No., 01873. there will be offered to
the bighest bidder, but at not less than
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rice Conrad, Winthrop, Ia., and one slater, Mrs. Oille Olson, Independence ence.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. Max Oreanies, Taft, Calif., officiating, Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin Falls, under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

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The highest bidder will be required by limited lately the amount thereof.

Any adverse claimants of the above-described land should file their claims, or objettions, on or before the time designated for sale.

our contiguous owner claiming a preference right must assert such right within 30 days from the above sale date.
PAUL A. SHEPARD,
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RUPERT, June 23—Kelth Winton, mshager of the Rupert swimming pool, turned sleuth this week to show that science triumphs over custom. With a thermometer, he tested the water in irrigation canals in the county and found it averaged 61 degrees.

Pool temperature, boosted by a ton of chal per day, is 82 degrees. "It's warmer" is no longer a valid expuse for canal dips, Win-

Mrs. Mary Long Dies at Rupert

RUPERT, June 23 — Mrs. Mary Adella Long, 79, died at 7:25 p. m. Tuesday at the Edwards rest home here. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mrs. Long was born May 12, MRS. Long was born may 12, 1875, at Council Bluffs, Ia. She was married to Robert Long at Council Bluffs h 1894. He died at Sallnas, Calif., h 1950. She had been a resident of Rupert for 20 years and was a nember of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are one son, James

Surviting are one son, James Long, Salinas; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeh Brown and Mrs. Mary Masters both Portland, 11 grand-childres, and one great-grandchild, and one sister, Mrs. Louise Dutton, Panyael Funcal services will be held at

2 p. n. Friday at the Goodman chapel Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery under the direction of the Goodman mortu-

Permits Granted By City's Board

BURLEY, June 23—The Burley city coincil Monday evening grant-ed building permits to Ralph Fairchild for a cinder block addition to his house at an estimated cost of NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—
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THE INTERIOR, RIPEAU OF LAND

MANAGEMENT LAND OFFICE, BOISE,

IDAHO, MAY 24, 1984

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as amended by section 14 of the act of

June 28, 1934 (48 Stat., 1274; 43 U.S.C.

1171), and pursuant to the application of

Mauricio Guerry, Castleford, Idaho, Serial

No, Idaho 02121, they will be offered to

the highest bidder, but at not less than

\$4.00 per acre, at a public sale to be held \$1,000, and Raoul Call for a new frame home in the Southgate additionat an estimated cost of \$10,000. A license for draught beer was

Issued to James Alanis, 15 West Main treet. Owen Fairchild was issued a journeyman plumber's license and Feter's plumbing and heating was issued a master's plumbing litunto vaiat, ingte will be offered to
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25, T. to S. R. T. IZ. B. M., itakno:
The land is subject to act of August 30,
1890 (26 Stat. 801) pertaining to rightsof-way and will be sold with a reservation
of all fissionable materials, and subject
to the conditions and limitations of the
act of August 1, 1946 (68 Stat. 785).
Bids may be made by the principal or
his aren't either waren. The council authorized the pur-

chase of a motorcycle to be used by the police department and called for bits for a patrol car. FIRE CALL

RICHFIELD, June 23-The Richfield fire department answered a Tuesday to extinguish a trash fire that had spread to weeds behind the station. No damage was reported.



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At Jamboree

SUN VALLEY, June 23 (A. The
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accompanist.

A sack polks was danced by a group of Lions club women. Dee Marsden gave some imitations, Dolores Studer and Juanita Walker

sang and the Heyburn LDB Mia maids danced. Clark Cameron was master of ceremonies. Paul Bate-man is president of the posse, jam-boree sponsors. Ray Johnson and

Cameron are secretaries. Reina De

for the dance.

vestors happy.

John F. Childs, vice president of Irving Trust company, New York, gave that advice yesterday at a meeting of public service commissioners of 11 western states. Beans, stew-and-apple-pie-were served by the Minidoka county posse guxiliary with L. W. Carter as general chairman, Mrs. Ida Nielsen was in charge of cooking.

Dinner was served from 6:30 p.m.

Ohilds-said-the-job of the comto 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Bateman was program chairman. Greta Lowry to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Paul Bateman was program chairman. Greta Lowry and Futh Ellen Lowry sang with Aldo Dallollo as accompanist, Oarolyn Paul danced with Mrs. David Smith accompanist and Mary Katherine Gibson sang with Dallollo as accompanist.

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WENDELL VISITOR

WENDELL, June 23—Judy Dafoe, Juneau, Alaska, has bene visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Berry and family.

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Sharp Drop for

Jobs Noted Here

A sharp decrease in the number of job openings in Magic Valley resulted last week as the demand for beet thinners began to level off, reports R. S. Outler, Twin Falls employment security office manager. Job openings totaled 5,260 of which 5,174 were in agriculture. Haying is expected to start in many areas this week. Some shortage of hay hands is expected.

Fewer jobs were received through the state last week. Job openings declined from 8,832 to 8,083 as the demand for beet thinners tapered off.

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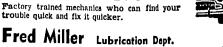
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too much time.

The South Dakota Republican, who served as acting chairman of the senate investigating subcommittee during the 38-day hearings, said he did not think any other congressional committee could have done a "more complete job" of investigating Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's row with the anny.

But he also said the hearings reaffirmed his "skepticism" about the "wisdom of a committee investigating itself." Before the hearings be-

ing itself." Before the hearings be-gan, he had proposed that some other group conduct the inquiry.

Hearings Biasted

Mundt made the comments after Ren. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., charged in a senate speech that the hearings brought "ridicule" and a "serious, loss of prestige" to the senate and a "serious decline in the respect in which the congress is held by the needle of the nation"

by the people of the nation."

McCarran said the hearings have
played into the hands of the communists, who he said want to destroy congressional investigations The Nevada Democrat, former chairman of the senate internal security subcommittee, also blasted the administration's controversial executive order barring certain se-curity information to the subcom-

"Idea Takes Hold"

McCarran said that "rightly or wrongly, the idea has taken hold in the minds of the people that . . . Senator McCarthy represents anti-communism. We may criticize his methods, but we can't deny his zeal or his unwavering courage."

or his unwavering courage."
He said "no good resulted to
America" from the hearings and
added: "Communism grinned and
applauded at the atmosphere made
favorable to it from its underground habitat, and from its articulate voice-came-the-shouts of rejoicing...... Americanism stood-still, frustrated, in horror and amazement."

Day Observed

PAUL June 23—A Father's day program was presented Sunday morning at the LDS church with Mrs. Veral Loveland in charge. Jeannine Garner and Richard

Jeannine Jeanner and Monard Nielsen gave readings, the junior class sang, Mrs. K. C. Merrill spoke, Marilyn Nielsen and Diane Haw-kes sang, Sandra Garner gave a reading and Mrs. H. Murtilik and

reading and Mrs. H. Murtillk and son, Fred Murtillk, sang. James Sheen was honored for being the father present with the largest family, 14.

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EMERSON, June 28 — Second Lleut. and Mrs. Robert Pixton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lenz Hunt prior to leaving for San Antonia,

The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Harro The Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Harro and family, Sandpoint, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Drew have returned from a tour through Pennsylvanis and Illinois.

Alleen McCord has left for Ogden to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Don Mueller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen and daughter and guest, Raymond Johnston, Albany, Ore, and Lillian McCord visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hansen in Pocatello Sunday.

Petitions Filed

List Trips, Visits

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McCord visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Styner, Lewiston, visited Marion
Moncuy Monday.
Mrs. Ray Goff and children have
Mrs. Pay Goff and children have
Mrs. Dempsey Hamilton.

<u>Trips Taken</u>

PAUL, June 23-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer and family attended the Wheatly family reunion Saturday

at Downey.

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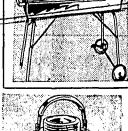
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