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Brannan Welcomed by County Leader

Charles F. Brannan, right, secretary of agriculture for five years under President Truman, is welcomed by Harry Barry, chairman of the Twin Falls county Democratic central committee, to the Magic Valley Jackson-Jefferson day dinner Saturday night. Brannan told some 300 southern Idaho Democrats filling the American Legion hall that if congress voted through the administration's farm program it "would be the death knell for American agriculture." (Staff photo-engraving)

World Feeding to Christianity

GOODING, June 28-Charles F. Brannan, former secretary of agriculture, told members of the Farmers Union here Sunday afternoon that economics and the feeding of the

world are related to Christianity. He said there is spiritual value in farming and announc-

Brannan spoke to approximately 75 families, all members of the Farmers Union. The

meeting originally was scheduled for outdoors but rain forced members to move the picnic

Speaker Compares Economics,

ed that since it was Sunday he would refrain from speaking on politics.

Youth Dies Crossing

RUPERT, June 28 — Clyde Bensenger, 17, Rupert, was

drowned at 5:30 p.m. Sunday while trying to swim his horse

across the Snake river near W. O. Hunter's ranch five miles

southeast of Rupert. His body was recovered at 11:50 a.m.

The youth was riding with Ann Hunter, 14, and Nicky Pat Ross, 14, when he decided to see if his horse could swim

the river. Midway across he was unseated and the horse

swam back to shore. Bensenger started to swim but when

it appeared as though he was having trouble Ann Hunter

She told Coroner Alan Goodman Bensenger disappeared

beneath the water when she was four feet from him. Men

Bensenger worked for Hunter. His mother lives in Carey

The body was recovered about one-half mile from the scene of the drowning by Police Chief Jake Wall and Garry

in boats searched the river until 11 p.m. Sunday and re-

turned to the scene Monday to continue the search.

swam her horse into the river to rescue him.

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Russians "in a couple of days."

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DEFUNIAK SPRINGS, 28 (R-Some 1,000 children under 18 years of age. lined up today for emergency gamma globulin shots given in an effort to halt an outhreak of pollo.

Steel corporation neared today, with union's chief polloymakers the union's chief polloymakers the union's chief polloymakers.

Blamed on Wheel HALLAM, Nebr., June 28 (I)...A mporary Extension Slated Here for

A Rock Island railroad spokesman

stopped the traction wheels from moving, he said, and accounted for the "dragging" noted by crew and passengers before the accoldent.

The rocket was en route from Dan

Baseball Today

By United Press AMERICAN.

President and Churchill Vow to Hurry Plans for Southeast Asian Defer

forward with plans for collective defense" of southeast Asia, regardless of whether peace negotiations for Indochina In a communique, they also expressed "conviction that further delay" in the creation of a European Defense commun-

ity and granting of sovereignty to West Germany "would da mage the solidarity of the Atlantic nations." This was a prod for France to get on with ratification of Flash Flood Strands

'Copters Save Folks Cut Off In Texas Rain

The communique, issued at the through rain-laden skies to rescue White House, was the first formal stranded train passengers today and statement out of the four-day round

still the rains poured on south Texas.
The traditionally lazy Rio Grande
which flows through the semi-desert
land of south Texas, separating Mexed the critical question of when an ico from the United States, awoke

The weather bureau said the river was headed for its greatest flood in It spread into the low-lying river-

side sections of Del Rio and Eagle pass this morning. The two towns were believed to be in no immediate danger. The few residents in the low sections were evacuated yesterday. Train Stranded The Southern Pacific railroad's Sunset Limited stood stranded by high water at Langtry, the famed southwest Taxes town which old-

timer Judge Roy Bean named after the woman he worshipped—English actress Lily Langtry.
Seventy Pullman passengers were actress Lily Langity.
Seventy Pullman passengers were evacuated by helicopter before nightfall yesterday. Weary but glad to be safe—the kids jumping with the excitement of a copter ride—the evacuaes went into Del Rio for a hot meal at the hotel last night and were sent by train to San Antonio and on to their destinations.

The helicopters flew a thousand pounds of food to the 196 passengers at till left on the train. Many of them which would arise from the constitutions.

speakers on the program were Floyd Goss, director of the Farmers Union cooper

The Rio Grande at Del Rio, 60 miles down the river from Langury, was at a record 40 feet this morning and still rising. Sixteen feet puts it out of its banks. Its previous highest in history was 35.5 feet in 1932. Del Rio is about three miles from the river bank and has a population of 14,211.

Made Miles and Made it with a still consider the still still a still rising. It would follow from failure. Of Indechina peace negotiations. Then they said: "We will press forward with plans for collective defense to meet either eventuality."

The communique promised a statement on "basic principles." Underlying American and

Eagle pass, with a population of 7,276, and 55 miles downstream from Del Rio, was in more danger. The town itself is only about a hundred yards from the river.

If all of the people in the world had enough to eat, the people of the United States would have to go to bed hungry, he said. Sightless Vet Communism does not prevail where where they is an abundance of food. Brannan continued, for where Swims River To Rescue 3

To maintain production of food there must be a strong and effective farm price support program and food must be distributed properly, he said. The only farm organization that fights for fair prices is the Farmers Union, he added. He further explained, that by fair prices he meant support prices.

HURLOULE Ala., June 28 CP—Exmarine Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden arrived here Friday morning.

It did not disclose what possible attenatives to a European Defense community may have been considered. Nor, did it indicate what was meant support prices.

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The former agriculture secretary

The former sgriculture secretary said there would be no surplus in the banks of the swift Pascagoula river near Lucedale, Miss., late yesmilk if every school child in the United States drank a pint of milk a day. He said there is a surplus in butter; because of decomargarine and that farmers cannot produce butter in competition with oleomargarine.

the girls and he, too, was swept into Brannan predicted that by 1975 an midstream by a strong undercurrent. He shouted his predicament to additional one million agres will have to be brought into production in the United States just to feed the increases of population here. He said farmers should not be penalized Vines.

Vines, realizing he was the only one who could prevent them all from drowning, swem to the girls as they cried out for help. Since he could not see, he directed

himself as best he could in the direction from whence their cries

Pulis Both Girls

Barbara's mother, Mrs. James A.

sequence than a couple of bumps, is going back to Woods lake to finish

On another major point,

the American and British leaders jointly declared that "both our countries would benefit"...from "technical cooperation" on atomic energy to the fullest extent permitted by United States law.

international conference to create a southeast Asia anti-communist alliance might be called.

This has been a major issue, with

Britain wanting no such definite ac-tion pending a conclusion of pres-ent French efforts to negotiate peace in Indochina. The United States on the other hand desired quick action. The communique appeared to bear out reports on continued dis-agreement by failure to report any agreement.

"We Are Convinced"

"We are both convinced," the the French government is confronted with demands which prevent an

Underlying American and British policy—probably a kind of harmony statement—will be issued tomorrow. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed Churchill will have another

meeting with the President begin-ning at 11 a.m. (EDT) tomorrow. Churchill departs tomorrow for Ottawa, Canada.

Reveals Little

The communique revealed little of the substance of the many conferences which have been held be-

Crash Claims

By The Associated Press
Holding to their one-a-day toll
for the month, Idaho's highways
claimed their 77th life yesterday.
The death of Rex B. Bissegger, 36,

Montpelier, boosted the 1854 high-way death toll to 81, with one-third of them occurring this month. The total a year ago was 77.

Blasegger died in Bear Lake Memorial hospital of multiple skull fractures received Saturday in a car-truck orash on U. S. 30 two

miles west of Border, Wyo., on the Barbara's mother, Mrs. James A. Wood, who with her husband was about a fourth of a mile from the scene, said Vines caught hold of the Ball girl and told the Wood girl to hang onto her.

When they were about 40 feet When they were about 40 feet with the Barbara's mother, who were injured.

Pino told Bear Lake county of the state that Blasggara. Union Park the Barbara's mother was a long to the state of the state inc.

4-H Camping Groups HAILEY, June 28-Nearly 150 4-H club campers from

incoln, Twin Falls, Elmore and Camas counties were marooned away from their camp on the north fork of the Big Wood river Saturday and Sunday while 35 other campers were marooned at the camp because of a flash flood in the river. The flood washed out the approach to the bridge across the river while the majority of the campers were swim-

ming in Ketchum. The campers caught away Testimony by from camp spent Saturday night at Sun Valley as guests Expert Is for

of the resort while those at camp huddled beneath rain soaked canvas while rising water came close to sweeping over the Presby-Lower Dams

ASSHINGTON, June 28 (P-A)
high dam advocate failed today in an attempt to keep testimony by an idaho Power company engineer out of the Hells canyon hearing record.

Lucien Hilmer, attarney for in-bowaver, and none of the personal terests favoring a single, high federal dam at Hells canyon, sought to prevent Idaho Power Engineer

R. A. Hogg, from testifying about stream flow in the Snake river basin. Hilmer claimed Hogg was not a hydrologist.

R. P. Parry, Idaho Power attorney, pointed out there was no degree, of hydrology, that the word is used only in government.

Data Okayed

Examiner William J. Costello ruled Hogg's testimony and exhibits could be included in the record. High it left trout streamed con, the water was so the high water is located one and one ruled Hogg's testimony and exhibits could be included in the record. High it left trout streamed con, the which covers more than 18,000 spanning 150 working days sin.

July 7.

Hogg's testimony dealt with funds in the parent records obtained from 30 pected at a result of the checking stations. This was come said the water pouring down the pared with records from 10 stations stream was almost "straight mud." pared with records from 10 stations used several months ago by an interior department witness from the Honneville Power administration.

Hogg's figure showed the more acres put into irrigation the more the runoff decreased, thereby lessening the water that would be available to operate a power plant of a high dam at Hell's canyon.

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Win for 'Ike' On Tax Issue Seems Likely

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, June 28 (P.—U. S. Ambassador Whiting Willauer announed today an unidentified P-47-fighter-plane-firedtwo bursts of machinegun fire at a U. S. air force C-47 transport plane. The transport, assigned to the empany here, was flying to aid two WASHINGTON, June 28 (2) -The transport, assigned to the embassy here, was flying to aid two Democrats over the hig tax registon.

American newamen who crash lands bill appeared likely today to give aid in a light plane yesterday at Es President Eisenhower actiesar-que quipulas, Guatemala.

Williamer shift he did not know bigget items on his 1954 program, whether the transport was over Honduras-or-Guatemala when the attempts with the leaders hopeful of by Friday night. The house has okayed the bill, which would not attack commed at 6:18 a.m. There

change major taxes but would cut taxes receipts \$1,400,000,000 in its first year of operation.

Majority Leader Knowland, Calif.

ed as the administration (wante in Effect Is Great | What shape the measure takes is expected to have a bearing on another bill soon to be asked for congress: A proposal to raise the 275-billion-dollar national debt cell-

ng.
Secretary of the Treasury Hum-

phrey said on a TV-radio show last night he will request a hike in the

debt ceiling, but won't decide the amount until legislators finish work on the money bills that determine

how much is likely to go into and out of Treasury coffers.

Hollday Offered

These sources said the 9,000-ton tanker "Tuapse" probably would be permitted to leave the Formosan port of Kachsiung, minus her cargo, sometime this week.

and his father in Los Angeles.

The Nationalist navy seized the "Tuapse" Wednesday while the ship was taking its 8,000-ton cargo to red China.

Polio Battle

BOISE. June 28 W - Do nake," "hell" and "devil"

frighten You?

A former Boise mayor says he A former Boise mayor says he thinks they scare tourists away from some of Idaho's most scenic attractions, and said he'd like to

names. Ern G. Eagleson, who headed

Snake river, Hells canyon and Seven Devils mountains be changed.

"We scare people away with such names," he said. "All have a displeasing connotation."

"They used to call them Twin Devil falls, but they soon took the Devil out of those falls," he said.

fantile Paralysis had the serum the union's chief polleymakers rushed hers by plane after seven meeting here tomorrow to consider cases of pollo were reported in Wal- a revised "package" offer from the ton county in leas than two weeks nation's No. 1 steel producer.

"wheel seizure" caused the wrack of the streamlined "Rocky Mountain Rocket" Friday, railroad officials said today. More than 80 persons were injured in the crackup, two seriously.

and meeting to the Gooding grade school building. Other

tive: Frank Potter, presiden

of the Gooding Farmers Un

Using, "I was hungry and you fed

me" as the topic for his speech,

Brannan said that it has only been within the last few years that all of the people in the United States have had enough to eat. He said civilization is based on the food supply and

that seven per cent of the world's population live in the United States but that they have 40 per cent of the

there is plenty there is no need for any other ideology.

in competition with oleomargarine.

for producing.

"If it were not for support prices wheat would be selling for 25 cents a

Brannan was introduced by Pot-ter. Lois Potter provided dinner

Crackup of Train

bushel," he said.

world's income.

ion, and Kenneth Daniels.

said derailment was caused by a "traction-motor armature bearing frozen on a pinton and This

ver to Chicago. No official estimate of the wreckage has been announced but the toll was expected to reach \$1,000,000.

NATIONAL

Idahoan's Life also was no immediate information as to whether the plane was hit, he

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Ex-President Still Is "Serious" Case

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Fighter Fires at

American Plane

has announced extra-long sessions for the week. He is holding out the MANSAS CITY, June 28 (B.—Former President Harry S. Truman was listed on a hospital report this morning as "a little improved but still in serious condition."

The report said Truman spent a restful night. He underwent an operation for removal of his gall bladder and appendix eight days ago.

A hospital spokesman said Mr.

The report said Truman spent a measure will be passed by Eriday.

Both Knowland and Semator finance committee and floor manager for the measure, are predicted as the administration (wants it.

A hospital spokesman said Mr. Truman went through the critical stage Saturday night but showed stage Saturday night but showed improvement yesterday and "had a satisfactory day."

Robert Adams, acting administra-

tor at Research hospital, said Mrs. Truman "definitely not" was plan-ning to stay at the hospital day and night when asked by newsmen.

Timber Man Finds Girl, 5, Safe After Being Lost 40 Hours in High Sierras

MARKLEEVILLE, Calif., June 28 near Kit Carson pass on the ridge way, half a mile back to a road Association Hits MARKLEEVILLE, Calif., June 28

(PI—Little Kathy Paxton, who survived more than 40 hours without food or shelter in the high Sierra but loat them. After circling fruit-wilderness with no more serious consequence than a couple of bumps, is going back to Woods lake to finish going back to Woods lake to finish where a California highway patrol car was waiting with her stepfather, Stewart Crandall, Cupertino.

She was rushed to search headquarters, where a doctor from Stead air force base near Reno was wait-ing. Aside from a bruised eye and a chipped tooth suffered in a fall, plus not having eaten for more than a day and a half, Kathy was declared all right.

But to make sure, an air force

Trading Stamps

McGALL, June 28 M-Trading
stamps are "a menace to the economy of Idaho" according to the
Idaho Pharmaceutical association.

The association adopted, a resolution to that effect at its annual convention, and elected Herb Fits,

day and a half. Kathy was declared all right.

But to make sure, an air force ambulance took her and her mother to Carson City, Nev., for a more thorough check. Kathy smiled and waved at everyone, and only oried waved at everyone, and only oried (Canilaued on Fage 2, Column 2)

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in the city may at 8 p.m. July 12. in comparable to both and air force bands with the city and air force bands with the comparable to both and air force bands with the comparable and comparable are comparable and comparable are considered.

Bandshell for Use of 100-Piece, Band

do construct a temporary reports the city will furnish two been selected as the site of one of trucks and unskilled labor to assist the public concerts being presented by the loo-piece United in building the extension.

The concert will be a "no cost- of control twent", says Moffst, and assistance of local firms and labor free to the public and sponsored by locals in needed in constructing the department of the army in constructing that for concert at the city led by the bank of the concert at the city locals in needed in constructing the department of the army in consumation of the army in consumption of th

Contractors and lumber yatds Concert programs of this group in the comparable to both the force bands with proper on a "loan" basis.

The Central Building Trades and Twin Falls Carpenters local will be saked to provide additional information may be as planned.

The Central Building Trades and popular music are performed along Twin Falls Carpenters local will be saked to provide additional information may be obtained by contacting the Twin Talls as fortunate to have Falls chamber office, phone 879.

(No sames scheduled)

going back to Woods lake to finish ther vacation.

The red-olad 5-year-old was located up the granito cliffs I 4 miles from Woods lake yeaterday by Alvin Van Dell, 30, a timiter cruiser.

Van Doll and a friend, Louis Avery, started to work the high country because they thought others among the 500-looking for Kathy had thoroughly worked lower lands. Woods lake is at \$,500 feet elevation in the source of t

After 40 Ho

Woods Ord

Kathy disappeared Friday of She said she drank water h hole but had nothing to est. "At .light I lay down on pine needles," she said. "It was

It was 34 degrees each al

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TWIN FALLS

Proudly, she added: "I was never scared."

fully cold."

Reds Banned In Guatemala

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jun 23 III.—The Guatemalan government radio announced today the new government junta has outlawed—the Communist party in that embattled

country.
Rebel sources here immediately expressed fear the step would pull the teeth of the anti-communist insurent drive to win Guatemala's populace by opposing "atheistic communism."

The rebel radio broadcast a declaration saying "we do not recognize
the new junta formed last night.

Former President Jacobo Arbens

Former President Jacobs Attendary (Gurman, who resigned yesterday night turned the government over to a junta headed by Coli Carlos Enrique Dias, army chief of staff, was reported heading out of the country for Buenos Aires by plane. Ike. Churchill

Hospitals

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

Mrs. Robert Stokesberry, Mrs. Hilds Justist, Mrs. Clarence Dudley, Joanne Schuler, Charles Roberts, ir. and Henry Stocksamp, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Wesley Fairchild and Mrs. Hiram Rosenrats, both Buhl; Mrs. Harry LaMoyne, Hagerman; Roger B. Thompson, Jerome; Alls Fisher, Burley; Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, Filer; Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Hansen, and Darlene Mink, son, Hansen, and Darlene Mink, Gooding. DISMISSED

Mrs. John Bertle and son and Walter Whitaker, both Twin Falls; Walter Whitaker, both Twin Falls; Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Wayns McMurdle and son and Mrs. Thomas Ash, all Buhl; Mrs. Jack Self and daughter, Wandell, and Mrs. Phyllis

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Griffith, Twin Falls, Sunday daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dudley, all Twin Falls, and Mr and Mrs. Norman Exinner, Filer. Saturday a conwas born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lancaster, Filer.

Gooding Memorial Visiting hours at the Gooding Minister Pierre Mendes-France County Memorial hospital are from about a week ago saying that 3 p. m. to 430 p. m. and from 7 France's alless had a right to know Wesney's answer. p. m. to 8:80 p. m. ADMITTED

France's answer.

In the words of Eisenhower and Churchill, they welcomed the French assurance "that an end must Mrs. Vallie Higley, Shoshone; Mrs. Harvey Graves and Mrs. B. J. Wolfe, both Gooding; Mrs. Lawrence Bernt,

Harvey Graves and Mrs. B. J. Wolfe, both Gooding: Mrs. Lawrence Berni. Glonns Ferry: Reith Ward and F. G. Ward, both Dietrich, and Mrs. R. E. Floyd, Bliss.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Edith Weybright, Janice Heller, Mrs. Lawrence Bewies and Mrs. B. J. Wolfe, all Gooding: Mrs. Edward Cwsley, Hagerman; Mrs. Desn. Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxency, Shoshons; Kelth Ward and F. D. Ward, both Dietrich, and Mrs. R. E. Floyd, Bliss.

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ADMITTED
Joyce Asher, Mrs. Mary Roberts,
David Mitchell and Mrs. Betty

Leatham, all Burley. DISMISSED

Ross Hoyle, Mrs. Veonetta Woodbury and Mrs. Imogene Richens, all Burley, and Mrs. Lottic Hurst, Declo.

BIRTHS

Once Germany was rearmed, the United States and Britain would pull out and leave France alone with a revived, powerful and traditional

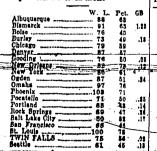
BIETHS
Twins, a son and a daughter,
where born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spann, Murtaugh; a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Roberts, Burley, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Linden Leatham, Bur-

St. Benedict's Jerome ADMITTED

Bellem, both Rupert
DISMISSED
Mrs. Ralph Cleveland and Randy Cleveland, both Rupert,

Weather

Magic Valley-Fair and warme Tuesday, Low tonight about 55, high Tuesday near 83, Low last night 47, 58 at 8 a. m. and 59 at noon. Pre-cipitation .04 of an inch.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was lew. Monday as shown by the flow over Shoehone falls (17 second feet of water going over the brink)

Because the resistance of nickel to electric currents increases as it gets warmer, it often is used to control the temperature of electric blankets.



Now eight days without a

traffic death in our Magic

Now to Press

(Prom Page One) ward" with security plan for south-

"We Are Agreed"

Churchill said, "that the German

federal republic should take its place as an equal partner in the com-munity of western nations, where it

strengthen Western Europe's secur-

Bonn and Paris treaties provide the

These treaties would give West

Garmany self rule, set up a six-nation European army including French and German forces, and tie the whole to the North Atlantic

Statement Welcomed

They then welcomed a statement made by the new French Prime Minister Pierre Mendes France

forces in Europe so long as neces-

Snake River Sent

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. May C. Moran will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Reynolds chapel. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

OAKLEY - Funeral cervices for

James Leland Franks will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakley LDS tabernacle with Forrest Severe offi-ciating. Friends may call Monday

Treaty organization.

"We are agreed," Eisenhower and

Defense Plans

Valley.

crews were working on the approach, trying to repair it. The campers left at camp prepared sandwiches for those who had been to Ketchum, those who had been to Ketchum, sending them across the swollen stream by woodsmen. When it became apparent the bridge would not be repaired before nightfall Mrs. James Wheeler, wife of the Blaine county agent, contacted Sun Valley for a place for the club members to stay for the public.

stay for the night.

The campers were put up at the Challanger inn and zeveral chalets for the night and were fed a lunch Saturday evening and breakfast

By Sunday morning an old foot-bridge across the river had been re-paired and the campers hixed to camp for their camping gear. On their way back to the bridge another atorm hit the area and almost all of the campers were drenched in the

downpour. east Asia.

Most of the words dealt with the European defense issue.

They were clearly designed to reassure the Germans about eventual While men were working on the bridges State Sen. Elchard Ransom, Ketchum, fell into the racing water and lodged between two logs. He was pulled to safety by Herbert Edwards sovereignty and rearmament and to prod the French to get going on ratification of the EDO treaty. and Don Wilson, 4-H club campers from Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Myron Johnson, Shoshone,

and Mrs. Lyons Smith, Twin Falls, were two of the adult leaders with the campers who spent the night at Sun Valley. Both expressed appreciation for the aid given the campers by Sun Valley, forest service employes and farmers in the

can make its proper contribution to the defense of the free world."

The western powers want about 13 German divisions formed to was broken a day early. The campers were not scheduled to return home until Sunday evening. School buses were used to transport the children to and from camp. The rail caused two rock alides on strengthen western autopes sectrity against communist forces.

Eisenhower and Churchill said they were "determined to achieve" the goal of a German contribution to defense, "convinced that the

Trail crack summit road and the highway was blocked until Sunday afternoon. Officials at the Triumph mine reported that the rain "was the hardest ever seen at the mine." It rashed out two private bridges in

Even though the north fork of Big Wood river and Trail creek were flooded by the rain, Murdock creek, located between the two larger streams, received no additional

Candidate for School Job Is

only tandinate for the Demotatic nomination as Idaho superintendent of public instruction, was a visitor in Twin Falls Monday.

She is making a tour of all south-ern Idaho points. Miss Robinson said she planned to visit Burley Tuesday and Wednesday. She attried her teaching career at Burley. Miss the binson also said the mand of the the buildings formular, settings at the Southern Idaho College of Education. She was graduated from the institution in 1922.

Furthermore, they reminded the French government that both the United States and Britain have giv-Miss Robinson arrived in the Burley area in 1910 with her family. The Robinson family removed sage-brush from land and started a farm, en assurances they will retain armed she recalls. The French have been afraid that

Miss Robinson, issued the follow-

ing statement in Twin Falls:
"Education is big business. Over one-fifth of our population is engaged in educational service or in studying. Now is n otime for limited thinking about education. The recent attacks upon the public schools indicate that fearful people

To Flood Heights

The Flood Heig ADMITTED

Mrs. Richard Oranner and Mrs.
Ed Robinson, both Jerome; Mrs.
Melvin Cardwell and Mrs. William
L. Patterson, both Twin Falls, and
Ed, Robert Huey and Mrs. Eddon Gehris,
Toth Shokhone.

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Will need 200 more teachers that

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Stumpf and Mrs. John Bates and

son-all-Jeromo; Mrs. Farraid-Lish
and daughter, King Hill; Linda Wil.

King and Mrs. Hopps, both
Wendell.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.
William L. Patteron and Mrs. and
Mrs. Melvin Cardwell, all Twin
Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Rominger, Jerome.

Magic Valley

Funerals

TWIN FALLS-Funeral services
for Mrs. May C. Moran will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday
at the Reynolds chapel. Concluding
Theres and mrs. About Courage

Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Ralph Cleveland and Randy

Mrs

business but it is also the business of all the people.

BAIDS HIT REDS HANOI, Indochina, June 28 (P-Prench planes raided communist concentrations northwest of Hanol today on the eve of the opening of the first truce talks in Indochina since the war started almost eight



Twin Falls News in Brief

Meeting Set
Vandal Boosters will meet at noor
Tuesday at the Rogerson hotel.

and Sgt. Phillip E. Custer, son of

Are Proposed

A resolution favoring readjust-ment of size and weight limitations on fourth-class parcel post was passed by Retail Merchants bureau Monday noon at the Rogerson hotel.

The resolution endorsed a house of representative bil ithat proposes the limit of size and weight on fourth-class parcel post shall be 100 inches in girth and length combined and weight limit shall be over eight ounces and not exceed 70 pounds.

The resolution further provided all

me calendar month it was enacted.

Robert Dunbar, Amalgamated
Sugar company public relations
man, reported the sugar industry is
ebserving "gugar beet sugar week"
through Saturday and urged local
merchants support Special displays
and placards will be placed in area
stores, he said. "Sugar high" at
Jaycee park has been rescheduled. Jaycee park has been rescheduled from Friday to Thiursday evening, he reported.

OAKLEY, June 28—Because of a water shortage in the Oakley reservoir, a rotation schedule for irrigation has been outlined by the canal

company.

The water will be turned off on working at the second of the s

Debate Opens

WASHINGTON, June 28 th—The house started considering the 3*-billion-dollar foreign aid program today amid signs the debate will range over the whole foreign policy field.

The measure, always controversial, and the manual policy and the starter of the starter o

came up at a time when many con-gressmen are irled at British pro-posals for a far eastern non-aggression pact and French efforts to ob-



ing people to find out for themselves how important you are

The YWCA will hold a Fourth of July dance at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Y hall.

suitable for state contest entry.

Townsend club No. 1 meets a

to bring a covered dish and table

New Centers

Of Postoffice

Open July 12

WASHINGTON, June 28 (A) - A regional postoffice headquarters at Portland and six district offices un-

ciude Keith A. Botterud, Livingston, Mont., assistant to manager; Frank L. Cele, Portland, personnel mana-ger, and Robert L. Karr, Portland,

BILL PASSED WASHINGTON, June 28 (A)-Sen-

ate passage today sent to President

Elsenhower a \$404,936,149 compromise interior department money bill for the fiscal year starting Thurs-

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Potluck Planned

Visitors Reported

Pyt. Larry Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dean, route 2, has been graduated from the chemical-biological-radiological school at Ft. Ben-Communion Set Mid-week communion services will be held at 10 s. m. Tuesday at the Church of Ascension Episcopal by the Rev. Norman E. Stockwell, rec-By Merchants

The resolution endorsed a house

12:80 p.m. Wednesday in the IOOF hall for a polluck dinner. Members planning to attend have been asked

laws or portions of laws inconsistent or in conflict with the readjusted proposal be amended or repealed and that the sot take effect on the first day of the month following the calendar month it was enacted.

Merchant bureau members decidexercises puresy members decided in favor of spensoring "White Satin" sugar day program in late September.

Plans were discussed for a special Visiting Area
Nell Robinson, English instructor in Lewiston high school who is the only candidate for the Democratic Schedule Listed

Schedule Listed

Anchorage, Alaska, and Portland.
Cordon said the offices will be staffed largely with career employes.
Heading the district offices under Samuel G. Schwartz, Portland, Figural Banager, will be: Portland, Figural Banager, Walla Walla; Butte — Mervin L. Merritt, Tacoma; Bolse—James G. Leighton, Twin Falls, and Anchorage—Bryant D. Brady, Scattle.
The regional office staff will include Keith A. Botterud, Livingston.



2 Women Hurt In Car Crash;

Damages High
Two Jerome women were injured aligntly and damage to three cars was esimated at \$1,350 in an accident in the 800 block of Main country and say Aurily Sunday morning.

in street.

Mrs. Bradford was taken to Magio
Valey Memorial hospital where she
was treated for injuries to her right

Writers to Meet

Members of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers league will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Yeiter, Buhl. Members are asked to bring manuscripts noon.
Officers said the car was approaching highway 37 on a rural road. The driver did not see the

road. The diver did not see that intersection stop sign in time, slammer on the brakes and lost control of the car. Osterkamp and his three passengers escaped injury.

A 1954 Oldsmobile owned by T. J.

Jaycee park parking lot.
Officers said Mrs. Johanson was leaving the park. She failed to see the Oldsmobile and backed her car into its side. The Cadillac was not damaged.

Aide for Penney A. E. Newton, assistant manager when of the Twin Falls J. C. Penney store help."

since 1947, has been transferred to Casper, Wyo., as a clothing special-Newton will leave here Wednesday. His wife and family will follow

He is a member of the Twin Falls going," he said.

Masonic and Elks lodges, American READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.
Legion post No. 7, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scout Snake River merce, Boy Scout Snake River council, vice president of the Junior High School PTA and Presbyterian

fortaind and ax district offices will der it will open July 12, Senator Cordon, R., Ore., was advised today. The district offices will be at Boise, Butte, Spokane and Seattle; Anchorage, Alaska, and Portland. Yields per acre of American farms have increased more since World war II than in the previous 60 years.

church.

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Water bag hanging from automo bile bearing out-of-state license ...
Youngster playing with mound of pine cones ... Dog sprawled in sunlight in middle of sidewalk (From Page One)
when she learned that the lance wasn't there to take he to the camp at Woods lake.

Gallsher posted \$1 bonds with city police Sunday for evertime parking.

Accepts Position

W. R. McKie, formerly Bolse, has assumed the managerabil of the American Linen Supply company.

He and his family are residing at 139 Marcons street.

Attending Camp

Three Twin Falls men are attending ROTO camp at Fit, Lewis, Wash, unbil July 31. All are students at the University of Idaho, They are Richard G. Marisfield, son of Julia P. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Lieut. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Second Cleutt. Gary L. Manafield Cleuter, son of Wayland C. Chater.

gonians trying to operate parking meter . . Roof of Texas car loaded with trunks and boxes . . Brand-new convertible coming to a screechwas treated for injuries to her right knee and elbow. Mrs. Clara Ferguson, a passenger in the car, also was treated at the hospital for a cut chin. Both women were released following treatment.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$700 to the Pontiac, \$500 to the Chevrolet and \$150 to the Marcaury.

A 1984 Buick driven by Albert M. Osterkamp, 17, route 2, Buhl, was damaged when it left the road and hit a tree on highway 30 one mile west of Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

Swims River To Rescue 3

(From Page One) ara had been swept back into midstream again.

A 1904 Oldsmobile owned by T. J.
Frahn, Hansen, was damaged Sunday night when it was hit by a 1952
Cadillac driven by Mrs. George
Johanson, 428 Locust atreet, in the
Javcee park parking let.

Solution Sagain.

Vines swam an estimated 200
ward, directing himself again toward the cries of the Wood girl
and reached her just as she was
going down. He bronish har bar and reached her just as she was going down. He brought her to shore, then had to resous Peacook whose recent illness had left him too tired to swim back to the river

Vines, who was blinded May 9, 1952, while fighting with the first marine division in Kores, said "My sides started hurting and my legs Stores Is Shifted

Barbara. I didn't think I could make it, but you just can't give up when you hear someone yelling for -He said he "was about to give up

when he heard Barbara yell for help again just before she attreed sinking. "When I heard that I just kept going," he said.

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r are 48 Republicans, 47 now are to respondent is and one independent me Morse, Ore., in the up-

Republican national comto Wyoming and vet-gor party worker, said he does o run for reelection after n appointment expires herin appointment expires 185. He had never held an marice previous to his senate himni by Gov. C. J. Rogers,

Owns Businesses

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that I owe a real debt of the Republican party in the target and the Republican party in the target and target mounced. "It is my to work diligently to suprest of the state of Wyo-

kue for Two Fliers Is Slated

modalpa, Honduras, June Line U.S. embassy announced is amy plane and helicopter the off from the canal zone

in off from the canal zone is in the resoue of two newslighted in the crash of a small
lighte in Guatemala.

In the resource identified as at lobr and George Silk of and He Lubar is stationed in one City and Silk, a photogen, with out of Los Angeles, in all Silk cok off from the sout non yesterday. this about noon yesterday emala, about two hours

Koatmen Ignore arning on River and CANYON, Ariz., June 28 In dicial of the Grand Can-

Milional park says two Colo-ing have left on a Colorado but trip they were warned

the fiver is extremely danger-thin now," said Steve Leding, initialize assistant to the merintendent. Emilified the boatmen as

thin and Fed Bolte, Grand im, Colo, and said they had Makan Hat, Utah, en route its Mead by Hoover dam preent the Colorado river "is ap-third as high as it should liding said. Its level is less 1000 cubic feet per second.

tions Informed f Talks in India

W DELHI, India, June 28 (P)— Colombo conference countries, Pakistan, have been kept and of the talks between Misser Jawaharlai Nehru Chiese communist premier h-lai, officials said today. heigh office spokesman said a commicated with Pakis-heiler Bohammed All Satur-id ysierday. Other Colombo Pilitan are Ceylon, Burma

New Fighter

ON, June 28 (P)—Britain's sight jet fighter, the Mark man England by the 85 one of the royal air too famed fighter units, ald the Mark NF 14



Ailyn Dingel and Glen Potter, recreation leaders, are available to work with teams who wish individual instructions, reminds Fenwick.

The week's schedule is sign follows:

Krengel Klouters vs. Union Tigers 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 4; Sterling Diamonders vs. Sherwood Card-Diamondeers vs. Sherwood Card-inals, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 4; Duffy Reed Bulldogs vs. Seven-Up Fireballs, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 3; Bennetts Painters vs. Professionals, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 5; Det-

Anderson Fencebusters vs. Junio Cowboys, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 1; Roxy Rockets vs. J. I. Case Eagles, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 2; Idaho Power Electrics vs. Pioneer Park Phillies, 8:30 a. m., diamond No. 6, and Tate Wranglers vs. Shoshone Wasps, 3:30 p. m., diamond No. 2.

WEDNESDAY

Seven-up Mustangs vs. J. Hills Papermates, 9:30 a. m., diamond No 3; Arctic Circle Sluggers vs. Simplo Scouts, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 5; Sawtooth Cougars vs. Cosgriff Dino-saurs, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 3; Twin Falls Electrics vs. Bank and Trust Scrappers, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 2; Kimberly Klowns vs. Junior Bruins, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 1; Bob and Bills Meatballs vs. Hansen Fireballs, diamond No. 5. and Filer vs. Grizzlies, 9:30 a. m. diamond No. 7.

THURSDAY

Krengel Klouters vs. Sterling Dia-mondeers, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 4; Union Tigers vs. Sherwood Cardinals, 1:80 p. m., diamond No. 4; Bennetts Painters vs. Cosgriff Dinosaurs, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 3; Junior Yankees vs. Seven-Up Fireballs, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 5; J. Hills Papermates vs. Profes sionals, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 3.
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neth LaJeunesse and Jones hit toubles for the Yankees.

The Sawtooth Cougars edged the The Sawtooth Cougars edged the Sluggers 10-8 with Dick Bacon the winning pitcher. Steve Orag was the losing hurler, Larry York hom-ered-for-the-Cougars and James Lane added a double for the win-

ners.

J. Hill's Papermates walloped the Simplot Scouts 23 to 11. Don Byran was the winning pitcher and Ricky Sennett the loser. Lynn Nelson hit a homer and Jeff Slater and Eddie Robinson hit doubles for the papermate. Yes McColling. Larry Bending St. McColling. nates. Joe McCollum, Larry Ben-nett and Dennis Shaw doubled for

the losers.

Harold O'Donnell pitched the
Pencebusters to a 24-15 win over the Junior Bruins. Losing pitcher was Gary Roundtree. Douglas Lindy, Dick Owens and O'Donnell pounded out homers for the winners with Linday and O'Donnell also hitting triples. Aubrey Owens hit a home-run for the Junior Bruins.

The Roxy Rockets were awarded a forfeit win over the Valley Runts. a forfeit win over the Valley Runts.
The Globeseeders edged Filer 109. Fred Powers hit a double for the
Globeseeders and Ronald Tipton
got a double for the Filer team for
the folly extra base hits.
The Shoshone Wasps rapped the
Pieneer Park Phillies 16-7. Stan
Myers was the winning pitcher, Simplot Scouts vs. Duffy Reed Bulldogs, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 3; Kimberly Klowns vs. Junior Cowboys, 9:30 a. m., diamond No. 2;

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Hansen's Fireballs drubbed the Junior Yankees 16-7. Tommy Jones was the winning pitcher and Johnny Peterson the loser. Ernie Surman and David Wilburn hit homers for the Fireballs with Vern Wright and Loren Walker adding triples. Ken-

Bob and Bills Meatballs vs. J. I. Case Eagles, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 5; Hansen Fireballs vs. Junior Bruins, 1:30 p. m., diamond No. 2,

m., diamond No. 7.

Delayed

CLINTON, N. C., June 28 (F)
Dr. J. M. Chestauth didn't really
expect to get back the ring he
lost while bathing in White lake

near here.

But while diving for sand, 11 vear-old Claudia Herring brought up a handfull containing the

Dr. Chestnutt's name was on the ring, so, of course, he got it back—after 23 years.

CLUB MEETS

HAGERMAN, June 28—The Valley Volunteer 4-H livestock club met at/the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend Friday evening. The leader, Harold Williams, instructed the group on the importance of keeping accurate records. The next meeting has been set for July 2 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Moore.

Larry Routt was the loser. Myers doubled for the only extra base hit of the contest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hodges and children are vacationing in Ontee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Lee, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga.
Richard Nakano, son of Mr. and drs. R. S. Nakano, has joined the large of Mrs. R. S. Nakano, has joined the marines and is awaiting assignment at Ft. Douglas. Leo Handy visited in Salt Lake

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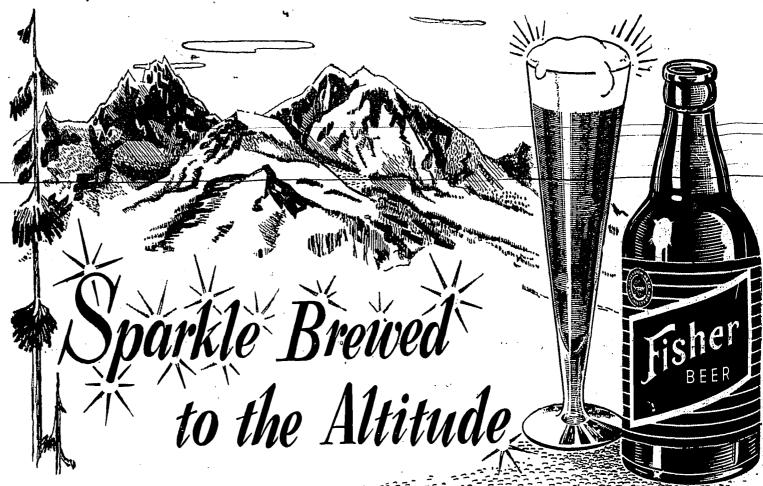
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FARM PRICE BATTLE RAGES

Many parts of President Eisenhower's program of course require positive action by congress if they are to become reality, However, the major feature of his farm planflexible price supports for staple crops—does

The reason is that the flexible principle was written into law in the 1948 and 1949 agriculture acts. Up to now congress has simply postponed its effect by periodically enacting delaying legislation.

Should no new postponement be enacted this year, flexible supports would come into play Jan. 1, 1955.

To be sure, the advocates of high, rigid price props have not been idle. The house and senate agriculture committees have approved a one-year extension of existing high supports, and it's a fair guess that the full house probably will ratify its committee's decision.

Senator Aiken of Vermont, chairman of the senate agriculture committee, is one of the authors of the original flexible plan still on the statute books. And he has said he considers prospects for extension of high supports "very remote."

Even if Aiken is overstating the case for the forces backing the flexible plan, there is the distinct possibility that Mr. Eisenhower would veto a bill extending high supports. Secretary of Agriculture Benson says he will ask the President to do just that.

The President has not said how he would respond to this plea. He is firmly wedded to the flexible principle. But congress would vastly complicate his task by sending him a bill containing other farm features that he

He would then be put in the position of either accepting high supports to get these, or perhaps winning the day on his flexible plan at the cost of many other desired farm law

If high supports should be voted in congress and Mr. Eisenhower should veto the proposal, then the lawmakers would have another shot at extension through their chance of overriding the President's veto.

The indications are, though, that this might be extremely difficult to bring off in the senate, if not in the house.

Should both sides hold to their positions to the end, a bitter quarrel could ensue in the next month or two. But it is a fight that must come some time, unless government is to go on indefinitely piling up the costly, unmanageable farm surpluses which are the product of present high support prices.

The administration is trying to find a way out of this dilemma. For the most part, the men who advocate continuing high farm props simply close their minds to it. But pressing national problems are not solved by closing minds.

INDOMITABLE SPIRIT

Maybe it was the wheel chair with all the gadgets that did it. The thing was too perfect, it suggested a too complete dependency. The old man who got it from a friend liked it at first, but then it made him angry.

He had suffered a stroke, his second in four years, not too severa yet bad enough to rob him of the power of speech and paralyze one side of his face.
His doctor had said to others that a man

of his years couldn't count on regaining speech or the use of paralyzed muscles.

But this fellow never had been dependent on anybody in his long life. In fact, he had made quite a specialty of independence, even at the cost of great embarrassment to him-

self and, on occasion, some others. His fruitful days had been marked by high adventure, by furious energy spread over a host of varied activities, by the most dramatic and rewarding experiences a man of ability and ambition could wish for.

They had also been marred by bitter defeats and rancorous criticisms. But all these he had surmounted, to reach the heights.

Now he was urged by physician and family to lay down the burdens that normally occupled him, to save his waning strength, to stretch out his final days.

He might have listened if it hadn't been for that wheel chair, with a button for forward speed, another for reverse, and one to sound a bell for the nurse. The nurse-she spelled dependency, weakness, yes, helpless-

It was too much. He wouldn't have it that way. He demanded work. Business papers were brought to him, and he worked. Associates came to see him. They "conferred," as well as you could with a man who couldn't

Under the spur of this enforced effort, the man's power of speech slowly came back, and he regained the use of his slackened face muscles. He got well—as well, that is, as you could ever hope for a man of his age. Not long after that, he took a long trip. No one would have dreamed a few months before that he could have made it.

Afterwards, even he thought he'd never make another like it. He couldn't expect to get stronger, and he was sure to get older.

But now the obstacles have somehow melted, and he's doing it again, defying his friends, his enemies, and the bounds set by his own

The old man's name is Sir Winston Churchill, and he's with us today—without the wheel

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The impartiality of any Mundt committee's verdict in the army-McCarthy row has been challenged as a result of Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen's behind-the-scenes efforts to draft Ray H. Jenkins as an opponent of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the Tennessee election next fall.

Dirksen made no attempt to conceal

his admiration of Senator McCarthy during the hearings.

Dirksen's role assumes extraordinary significance because he
heads the Republican's senatorial

campaign committee, which will dicampaign committee, when white rect the movement to increase the GOP's membership in that body,

Moreover, it was he who suggested the selection of Jenkins as committee coursel.

mittee counsel. Hay Tucker Jenkins denies that he subjected the McCarthy group—Roy Cohn, Frank Carr and other members of the McCarthy staff—to less harsh cross examination than the 13-day guelling he administered to Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens and to John G. Adams, army counsel.

But committee attaches and newspaper reporters, as well as the television audience, generally agree that Jenkins, an erstwhile Tast Republican, was unusually tender toward the McCarthy faction.

WOULD WELCOME KIND WORD FROM Mo-CARTHY—Jenkins has compounded this political confusion with his recent admission that he would be glad to have Senator McCarthy's help, if he should decide to run against another celebrated senate in-vestigator, "Detective" Kefauver. It is also understood that committee chairman Karl E. Mundt, who must face the voters in South Dakota next fall, will not be averse to a kind word from the anti-communist illader from Wisconsin

Thus, although President Eisenhower, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, fr., and Sherman Adams, White House chief of staff, have condemned McCarthy indirectly in recent speeches and interviews, the poli-tician responsible for helping to elect a Republican senate next fall—Senator Dirksen—takes his stand alongside McCarthy.

MUSIC TO INCREASE BUTTER BUYING-Secretary Ezra Taft Benson has been urged to enlist the musical assistance of Tin Pan-alley in his current campaign to get rid of the government's huge hoard of unmarkable butter. The Salt Lake City Mormon would have suspected that he was being ribed, if the proposal had not come in a formal letter from Albert Lowenfels, New York, one of the nation's large-

est independent handlers of the products.

Lowenfels insists that even a further drop in price will not stimulate purchases. After a brief flurry, the Anril I reduction of about 10 cents did not induce the customers to buy more than their low normal amount. And the commodity gradit corporation is still buying or lending millions of dollars on surplus butter.

SONGS AS SELLERS—Lowenfels supports his sug-gession with evidence that the musical dramatiza-tion of numerous products and ideas has popularized them and led to an increase in consumption, or to their adoption. From his letter, it appears that he has discussed the subject with prominent song writers, and that they are willing to cooperate. All he asks of Secretary Benson is that Uncle Sam sponsor the

anome.

According to Lowenfels, the United Fruit company
had one of its best markets after publication of the
famous hit, "Ohiquita Banana," several years ago. Irving Caesar, who wrote "Tes for Two," was gi a special citation by the Chinese tea interests because of the sipping he atimulated. The flour people gave a similar award to Bob Merrill, the author of "If Knew You Were Coming, I'd Have Baked a

"Rosis the Riveter," Benson was told, helped to induce women to engage in factory work during World war I, and the late George Cohan's "Over There" cheered many a weary and lonesome soldier as he hiked or fought in the fields of France so many years ago.

Since congress has only hazy plans for solving the surplus problem, Benson may be willing to enlist the talents of Gene Buck, Irving Berlin and the famout team of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT FAR REACHING Religious leaders all over the world are watching

with interest the success of the "Stop: Look: Listen Billy Graham crusade in London.

big story is that Graham has had from 10 to 12 thousand people six nights a week for many weeks. No entertainer, no statesman, in fact no other personality could do it.

Billy Graham himself is a typical young American.
One would guess his father to be a farmer—which he
is. One would guess him to be of old stock—which he is. One would expect his origins to be British-which

Billy Graham's strength probably lies in his sincere sence of servanthood. He neither desires nor at-tempts to put himself over. He himself is convinced that the world has reached an appointed time. He himse that the clock has struck, and that an awaken ing is about to spread to every part of the free world

changing the whole international outlook.

Observers in Great-Britain believe the success of this religious movement will affect politics, economics

scelal conduct and foreign relations.

The present awakening has a conservative theological background, which is nearly siways related to a somewhat conservative political outlook. This awakening stresses duty and service in the place of advantages, rights and demands. The trend is to make converts convinced they should do more rather than less than what is asked of them.

This movement puts emphasis on the Divine origins and responsibilities of family life and the obligation

to churchmanship.

The movement is distinctly anti-Marxist; creates good will toward America; encourages a vigorous at-titude to life; anaps its fingers at mere material

NATURAL GAS PROPSPECT

The decision of the federal power commission to authorize Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation to construct a natural gas line from the San Juan basin of New Mexico and Colorado to the Pacific northwest means, unless some unforeseen hitch develops, that the gas will also become available in southern Idaho The Texas firm's plan is to run its line along the

Snake and Bolse valleys.

The time element is as yet entirely unpredictable. Is depends on the development of local distribution systems, permits for which must come from the Idaho. public utilities commission, as well as on the con-

struction of the cross-country line.

When the gas is actualy ready, for delivery, southern Idaho residents will have a new fuel for heating and cooking, and most significantly this fuel with its special uses and peculiar advantages for many others will be available to industry. This should bring a decided industrial boost to the area.

decided industrial boost to the area.

Of no small importance may be the eventual impact on the power industry. It has already been predicted that southern dails some any will may to look to sources in addition to waterpawer, the ultimate limits of which are in sight. Natural gas could provide a cheaper and more practical fuel for power generation than coal, which otherwise would probably be the only supplement to water.

The possibilities are many, and the economy of the region is bound to benefit from this projected addition to its resources.—Boise Statesman.

HEAT OF THE HEADLINES

Sunday, June 13, the holtest day of that date on record at he weather bureau, produced some record-breaking samples of oratorical self-righteousness. Monday's headlines tell us, for instance, that "Dowey Says Nation Needs to Grow Up," that "Mundt Urges Colleagues to Shun Politics," and that "Brownell Warns Graduates of American U. to Help Protect Civil Libertles." Apparently it was so het on Sunday that none of these physicians found it possible to give a thought to healing himself.—Washington Post and Times Heraid.



Maybe it isn't quite the same thing, but we know a fellow who has had a burning desire for years to get all rigged up in flahing togs, boots and all, and go tromping along through the sabebrush out on the desert making like he's fly-flahing a He wonders if anyone would stop

to inquire about his luck! KITTENS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Dear Pot Shots: I'm a cute black and white kitty would like a home and a playmate

P. S. note: If a dog answers, hang

DIDJA HISS?

Dear Pot Shots:

I went to see a show comin through town over at Washington school opry house. They called it East Lynn and they was shore good for a bunch of troupers comin' along, makin' one and two night stands. Every last one of the bunch wa

good. They even had a plane with a lady playin' it and a fiddler. "Twas a good medicine show. Bettern average. They was sellin' Pink-ham's compound and somethin' else in bottles, but I didn't fall for it. I wished they'd settle down here in Magic Valley and give us some more

Except that danged villun! Hibernatin' Harry (Curry)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

Bud S., Twin Falls—We read it through three times and still can't figure it out. Is it supposed to be poetry or just musing? And if there's point to it all, what is it? Well thanks, anyway. Try us again some

MAYBE HE'S TOO OLD

Dear Shooter: Remember back in the days when Glen Taylor used to haul a horse in a trailer behind his car? Then just outside town, he'd mount his trusty steed and ride through the city, complete with guitar. Now he just drives around in his

car and sounds off whenever and

wherever spossible. What's the matter with the horse, anyhow? The folks who liked him never had any trouble spotting him and the ones who didn't give a hoot for him got a chance to smile, any

Is Glen too progressive for a hors

Mere Voter (Twin Falls)

WHO DID THAT?

Dear Sir: Did you hear about the certain maintenance engineer (that's four maintenance engineer (that's four-bit talk for janitor) who was request-ed to turn on the air conditioner in

an office building one hot day?

Seems he got his switches mixed, or maybe he was sleeping at the switch. Anyhow, the building just got hotter and hotter.

When finally located, the maintenance orthographer was a very large with the maintenance orthographer.

tenance engineer was working with the big furnace in the basement and muttering something about "those crazy people! What do they want the air conditioned for on a not day like this? It should be uncondi---- Evla-

FAMOUS LAST LINE "... Herbert keeps threatening wear shorts, but with his legs, that indecent exposure for sure!"
GENTLEMAN IN THE
FOURTH ROW

(Twin Falls)

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—I don't like to pick
on the New York Times but, if I
seem to, the reason must be that
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as one—of the
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berger came along as publisher of the Times after the death of old man Ochs, his father-in-law, whom I knew on the nod when I wrote sports on the Chicago Tribune bu-reau in the Times plant, my oninion of the New York Times was exalted. I even had a secret misgiving that I was not up to the Times standard of skill.

I may now say without immodesty that this was unjustified because any careful reporter who could write grammatical English could get by on the Times. I had those qualifica-tions but I never did have any ap-petite for a job there because the paper was stuffy. Later it went in for by-lines and features and the effect might have been good except that Sulzberger seemed to try to make a "personal" paper of an institution which had been as impersonal as the Museum of Natural History, and should have continued to be

I believe Mr. Sulzberger will confess that he is a Democrat if so charged. And, though I have often said that some of my best friends are Democrats I hold that they are out of season when my party, which is the Republican party, holds the white House.

But what do I find?

I find Sulzberger and other high-octane Democrats drawing up chairs for dinner with the President who was elected by my party, and it makes me pretty darn sore, not at them, but at Ike. It is not that I want to engage in free-loading at the White House. I am not im-

pressed by majesty or office.

The only time I ever had a meal in the White House I was shanghaied by a determined woman who got her secretary to pin me down for Wednesday after I had told her I was dated up for lunch both Monday and Tuesday, Not only was the food awful but the conversation was stilted with everybody kowtowing to the determined woman and her even more determined motherin-law and my hostess blandly told me that most of the other guests among a company of about 20 were total strangers in whom she had not the alightest interest. Neither

She had to have them in for this meal because they were friends of this or that politician, but that was her cross to bear and I didn't see why she had to take it out on me.

Chesly Manly, who covers the United Nations for the Chicago Tribune and rolls his own political Joe opinions and principles, has given Mr. Sulzberger and his Times a day. robust going-over in this month's Mercury. I not only agree with Manly, who is, according to my standards, one of the best journalists in the world, but I took a bite out of his apple quite a long time ago. I refer to his observation that Sulzberger is scared and that "no hag-ridden liberal is more hysterical about hysteria or more tormented by the fear of fear."

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mencement or convention and tell us that Joe McCarthy is putting them in fear of some nameless harm for expressing their political opin-

in fear of some nameless harm for expressing their political opinions. That is just nonsense.

But I can go back over the record of the Roosevel-Truman right and prove that a great many Americans a fly. In this comwers terribly abused for criticizing plex operation, that regime—I will go so far as to, the tongue must say that I was one of them. They fly out gather the woolled me and bulled me, on my fly on the sticky income tax, while men with greating and return to rincome who kept their traps shut were quietly ignored year after year. long does this I now. Know about a Roosevelt who le performwere quietly ignored year after year.

I now know shout a RosseveltTruman sycophant who failed to
come up with his dues and is trying

interest, if he lets this chiseler off. One of the dirty bums on the New Deal crew got up at a public meet-ing and said the only way to stop Pegler's criticism of Rocevelt was to get him through the income tax.
Now Harold Ickes shamelessly admits in his diaries that they used
to send for tax returns to learn about the affairs of their enemies and plan their revenge.

I don't know whether Mr. Sulzberger had any knowledge of such practices then, but if not isn't it a proper function of a great paper to dig out such facts now and exnose the regime to the disgrace it deserves for such dirty work even though the New York Times did admire and support the administration?

I sin't afraid. And I keep wondering what Sulaberger and the Times have on their minds that they are so fearful of some awful fate just because Joe McCarthy despises com-

Jamboree Held

RICHFIELD, June 28-Approxi-

Martin Whitesell and sons, Square dances were called by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stohl, Mrs. Mack Crowther was general chairman. The serving committee included Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Mrs. Loyd Lee, Mrs. Wood-row Ash, Mrs. F. R. Briggs, Mrs. R. O. Bell, Mrs. Clyde Capps, Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Mrs. Elmo Patterson and Mrs. Theo Brush. Mrs. Grant Flavel and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon directed children's games.

Visits Listed

BICHPIELD, June 28-Mrs. Rob ert Ross and children, Artesia, Calif. are visiting her parents, Mr. and C. O. Paulson. Maestas, Ogden, visited

RICHFIELD, June 28—Approximately 400 persons attended the chuck wagon jamboree at Richfield Friday evening. Sponsored by the PTA, proceeds will be used for the PTA budget and the municipal swimming pool fund.

Western music was played by Martin Western music was played by Martin Western and some Source.

Richfield relatives and friends Fri-

North Carolina has 4,061,929 peo-ple of which 1,376,560 live on farms.

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By Engent Burns

Split Seconds Mean

Life in Jungle

Life of death, with most wild animals, is a matter of a split second. For some, speed is necessary to escape a foe; for others, to pursus

whole perform. Eugene Sarms ance take? It seldom exceeds 1/15 of

a second!
Contrast this with human action. come up with his dues and is trying to wangle a "settlement," which means that he wants to pay from Take for example, the 'draw' which 25 to 75 cents on the dollar whereas you and I have so pay 100 cents plus of all human movements. The averaged interest at 6 per cent. I age time to pull agun from a belt. compound interest at 5 per cent. I have warned the collector that I holster and hit a target 10 yards and looking over his shoulder and and yill publish the fact in the public That's 1/25 as fast as the frog's away takes about 1 2/3 seconds! That's 1/25 as fast as the frog's action! To be sure there are men who are faster on the draw—one of the all-time greats of our Amer-ican frontier was Chauncey Thomas and he was timed in pulling his belt gun and hitting a target 10 vards away in 8/5 of a second. That's fast, but still that is nine times slower than our frog-and he was no cham-

The chameleon's tongue, too, is extremely fast - considering its length of over seven inches, it may extremely Iass of the collection of a second!

The rattleanake is no slouch when it comes to splitting seconds. In the collection of the c

put pressure on the poison glands, inject the venom and return the head to a defensive position—the whole operation taking less than a half second. Yet the rattlesnake's foes can out-

avoid most of the make's vicious lunges, but between times, get in some pecks of its own! Many birds have hooks on their Ensures, John Heidel Dwal wings and spurs on their livels. It nonlidek, Eberhard Retling driving home his spur, the fighting Bishop, Garland Clark and cock is incredibly fast—perhaps no Jackson.

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the fastest of all four-footsd mais, the cheetah, which can 103 feet in one accord? That miles an hour. Translated, again, into h terms: Man only recently rana minute mile, of course, his mai speed is better, reaching the 24½ mile per hour maximum the 100-yard dash. (Put fastes him, and he-can-cover there him, and he can cover the m 2 minutes 29.7 seconds—just 25 miles an hour.) And the course is championship time wild animals, we are cons average time for average a (Copyright, 1954, by Eugene

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Jaho Moose End Meeting

mest, June 28 — More than the Mose wound up a two-gateummer conference here the startill a banquet and talk by the D. Campbell, Columbus, O., was governor of Mose. A class initiated in the more honor on Saturday (22, Boise, Cassand Ca Roise district deputy

the two softball games beand Glenns Ferry lodges. mind Glenns Ferry lodges.

From of the Moose also metindy and Sunday with Mrs.

Lakeraley, Pocatello, deputy
and regal, in charge.

Moshone Reports On Vacation Trips

Mrs. June 28 - Mrs. mu Smith and Mrs. Inez Canis. thum, Colo., are visiting their to, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, and W. and Mrs. Frank French and

n lottle Buckley, Richmond, if, are visiting their niece, Mrs. oud Adkins, and family. Mind Mrs. D. L. Stickney have

uned to Richland, Wash., after day relatives here. In Al Butterfield and grandson

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at its Mrs. Clyde H. Mickee, th Gate, Calif., are visiting this lithis area. It is Mrs. John McNelly and the Goleta, Calif, have moved harms.

Bids Sought

MEHONE, June 28-Bids for mutuction of three miles of The road to be surfaced miles east of Shook's Serv-

Mirmust cover construction tockpiling 10,000 tons of the inch crushed gravel. In of the road is asked by

VISITING MOTHER

SHONE, June 28-Mr. and E. Wheeler and children, he been at Tehran, Iran, for the two years where he has mployed by the bureau of tilm, are visiting her mother, L.D. Mulliner, and other rela-



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Law Enforcement Officers Work Out Problem at School



These Magic Valley law enforcement officers work out a practical problem under supervision of FBI instructors as part of their final exam before receiving certificates from the Idaho Law Enforcement exademy at Idaho State college. Involved in the simulated stolen auto investigation, from left to right, are William Budd, Gooding

county deputy sheriff; Jack R. Conner, Jerome patrolman; Victor E. Cummins, Twin Falls patrolman; Victor R. Bartuss, state officer in charge of the Strevell checking station; Thomas W. Conner, Lincoln county sheriff, and Thomas M. Kendrick, Buhl police chief. (ISC news bureau phote staff engraving)

Back Home

HAGERMAN, June 28 — William Choulls, agriculture instructor, and eight FFA members have returned from the state FFA judging contest at the University of Idaho, Moscow. Scotty Zimmerman, Hagerman, was picked as one of the outstanding FFA members in the state in showing Holstein rathle. Robert, Hawkes placed fourth in judging livestock.

Sawtooth Rangers Are Rarin' To Go in Hailey Rodeo July 4

planning meeting and the completion of work on the rode grounds the Sawtooth Rangers are "rarin" section lining up fast.

The Sawday rodeo will feature of July rodeo.

The first night rodeo ever to be staged here will be put on the evening of July 3. The grand entry will enter the arena at 8:30 p.m., with the Sawtooth-Rangers leadingoff.
The Wood River roundup is pro-

fessional, open RCA approved and many of the top riders of the nation have indicated they will compete. Deadline for entering and paying entrance fees is set for 1 p.m. Saturday, Producer of the show is the Western Rodeo company, Og-

Five major events will be featured -bareback riding, brahma bull rid-ing, saddle brone riding, calf roping and bull dogging. Carl Satterfield. Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the clown and bull fighter and Jack Oakie, Ogden, will be announcer. Fifteen hundred dollars in purses, plus all entry fees, are being offered win-ners. Following the rodes a dance will be held at the high school gym-

At 12:30 p.m. July 4 the parade will be seen on Main street tooth Rangers Riding club include, and First avenue. The American grounds and rodeo, Wayne Clark, Legion auxiliary is in charge of chairman, and Carl Schoessier, D.

HAILEY, June 28-After a final arrangements for this part of the the Carey posse in the grand entry.
Winners of the different divisions
in the Fourth of July parade will be

announced at the show—and liveannouncen at the snow—and lives stock prizes will be given others during the afternoon.

The work of making the arena smaller and installing lights has been the Sawtooth Rangers' major project this spring. President Clarence Alired states that the distance from the chutes to the receiving from the chutes to the receiving

from the chutes to the receiving pens has been lessened by 75 feet and that the width of the, arena has been made smaller by 10 feet in front of the chutes up to 30 feet at the receiving pens. He explains this will give the spectators a better view of the show, make it easier for the pick-up men to reach the riders and make better lightly for riders and make better lighting for night shows. Eight poles with 40 lights have been installed. Observers from other parts of the country have stated it

is one of the best lighted arenas in he west.

Members and chairmen of the various committees from the Saw-

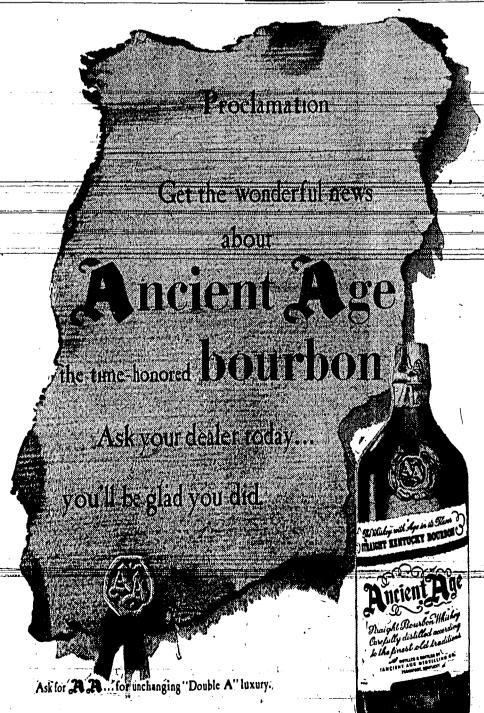
Anderson, Julia Astorquia, Bill Uhrig, Ted Uhrig and Ray Seal; advertising, Oscar Cilne, chairman, and A. T. Glenn and Charles Harcis; finance, H:-H. Neal, chairman and Julia Astorquia; decorations, Mr. nedwork Mrs. Delbert, Nicholes Mr. and Mrs. Delbert. Nicholsen, co-chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alired, Mr. and Mrs. Von Pot-ter and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peter-son; concessions, parade and carpival, Clarence Alired, chairman, and Floyd Wilson; dance committee, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thomason and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rathke; rodeo

tickets, Mrs. Wayne Clark, chair-man, and Mrs. und Mrs. Wallace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rohay, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hegstrom and Dick Sweeney; special livestock prizes, D. Anderson, chairman, and John Powell, Lyman Hammon and

GRANGE TO MEET SHOSHONE, June 28 - Lincoln J. M. Dunlap; rodeo programs, Floyd Wilson, chairman, and A. at 8:30 p. m. Thursday at the Magic T. Glenn, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. Grange hall north of Shoshone.

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League Plans Delegates for Coast Parley

convention at Long Beach, Calif.,

The Rev. Kenneth Heinitz, Twin Fails, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran congregation, reports the delegation is making plans to drive to Long

Beach.
The Rev. R. C. Muhly, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will be a member of the eight-man staff in the daly study assions at the convention covering the topic of fevengellsm" for an hour each Morning. He was asked to share that division with the Rev. Dr. Elmer F. Witt with the Rev. Dr. Elmer F. Witt, executive secretary of the International Walther league.

The Rev. Carl V. Losser, Clover, will be a delegate of the Utah-Idaho

district. Following the convention he will serve as one of the Utah-Idaho leaders in assisting to coordi-nate convention resolutions into the

ATTEND FUNERAL

SHOSHONE, June 28—Mrs. Martin Carey, Dixon, Calif., and Mrs. Mary Ehorn, Red Bluff, Calif., have returned home after attending funeral services for Mrs. Hattle

Dues Collected

SHOSHONE, June 28-Dues are bers of the finance committee for the Chamber of Commerce. The budget for the year has not been set but is estimated at \$1,500.

GRANGE MEEL:
SHOSHONE, June 28 — Fathers'
day was the program topic at Magic
Grange meeting Friday night. Mrs.
D. G. Mitchell, lecturer, was in
charge of the program. She read
poems on the subject and a skill
was presented by Mr. and Mrs.
Vivan Jackson. The Walther league societies of the nine Lutheran congregations in Magic Valley will send a delegation to the International Walther league

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Costly Harbor Blaze Doused After Flareup

LOS ANGELES, June 28 (II-A \$1,000,000 Los-Angeles harbor fire, which destroyed nine huge gasoline tanks and damaged two others. today but Was

faired up sgain today but was squelched quickly by firemen.

Flames shot up suddenly from pools of oil left from Friday night's explosion and fire which for a time threatened serious damage to the huge harbor where many ships were

No Further Damage

"The flareup caused no further damage." a harbor spokesman said.
"It insted for about an hour. There
may be more because the explosion
area is still smoking. We'll just have
to stand by until the fire burns

The fire occurred in the 13-fank "farm" of the Tidewater As-sociated Oil company's marine terminal. Ships were towed to safety after the first of the 55,000-barrel tanks exploded with an earth-shaking rost.

Man Feared Dead

Still missing and feared dead was G. A. Alders, 48, San Pedro, Calif., who was checking gauges at the oil terminal at the time of the explo-

Meanwhile, H. B. Haney, a Tidewater Associated vice president, said he believed sabotage was "improb-able," although investigators, will not know the cause of the fire until

Shriners Gather For Conferences

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28 (P.—Thousands of Shriners from the United States, Canada and Mexico swarmed here today to begin the five-day 80th annual Imperial coun-cil sessions of the Shrine of North

A total of 65,000 were expected to A total of to,000 were expected to am beachfront hotels and rooming houses by midnight. Eighty special trains were scheduled to reach the city before the end of the day.

The Shriners will hold business sessions Wednesday and Thursday and a final business conference Friday.

Frank 5. Land, Kansas-City, Mo

the incoming imperial potentate, will be officially installed Thursday night. Following his installation, another big parade will form on the hoardwalk at convention hall.

Van Fleet Opens Formosa Parley

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 28 th—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, President Eisenhower's special envoy, began a round of conferences today with President Chiang Kai-Shek and other Nationalist officials.

other Nationalist officials.
Their talks were said to deal with
the defense of this National island
hastion. Van Fleet arrived yesterday
on this third visit to Formes and
planned to inspect the island and watch military maneuvers during his five-day stay.

Appointed

SHOSHONE, June 28 — Carol Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burns, Shoshone, has been appointed feature editor of the Pioneer Log, weekly college news-paper at the Lewis and Clark col-

lege, Portland, Ore.
Miss Burns is a sophomore English major and was index editor of the 1983-54 Voyaguer, campus yearbook. She is a member of Phi Delta Epision, national collegiate journalism honorary.

Aids Relief

TOKYO, June 28 M—Hollywood Comedian Danny Kaye arrived-last night to help raise money for underprivileged children throughout

Rays, goodwill ambassador for he United Nations internations children's emergency fund, will survey welfare work in Japan and make part of a documentary timon United work. He will go to Korea next Thursday.

Scouts Meet

HAGERMAN, June 28—Approximately 50 persons attended the cub scott pack whener roast and meeting at the city park Friday evening. The flag ceremony was given by den three led by Mrs. Gilbert Russell.

The Churchill-Eden foreign policy-ast is being outlined here in Washington. So, also, spoke Aneurin Bevan, the left wing socialist leader who is gunning for Attlee's job and who pack a great deal of weight in British politics. Those

three led by Mrs. Gilbert Russell.

Robert Gardner was in charge of the meeting and wolf badges were presented by the parents to William Whorton, Richard Grimes and Whorton, Richard Grimes and Conservatives sounded off similarly. Whorton, Richard Grimes and Jackie Ebberts. Jim Russell was given a bear badge.

Receive Training

SHOSHONE, June 28—George W. Kenaston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kenaston, Shoshone, participated in an amphibious training operation at the U.S. naval amphibious base at Norfolk, Va.

Harold B. Perron, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Perron, Shoshone, has been promoted to sergeant in the Marines at Gamp Lejuene.

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5:00 xFibbar and Molly
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8:15 Cowboys Baseball
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Suitable Weather

that started it all.

Andrews said that when the blow struck him in the mouth "I just saw red and went in fighting. I guess it was just a natural reflex."

Quotas for Drive

SHOSHONE, June 28—Results of the 1854 cancer drive for Lincoln county show a collection of ap-proximately 130 per cent of the quota, Mrs. Charles Hansen, county commander, reports. Total collections amounted to

\$779.43 for the county with Richfield turning in \$198.92; Dietrich, \$30.55; Shoshone, \$401.55, and north of Shoshone, \$148.31.

Mrs. Hansen said films and educationel-information on cancer will be available for programs through-out the entire year. Persons wanting such information may contact either Mrs. Hansen or Mrs. Howard E. Ad-kins, chairman of that department in the county organisation.

Members of FFA Place in Contests

HEYBURN. June 28 — Thirteen members of the Heyburn FFA have returned home from the University of Idaho, Moscow, where they at-tended the state FFA judging con-

The heyburn chapter placed 17th in livestock judging, 10th in the crops contest, 13th in poultry judging, 50th in dairy, 24th in dairy products and 18th in meat identification.

Making the trip were Cleen Jen-sen, Veral Taylor, Jerry Haxby, John Neiwerk, Curtis Rayston, Rodney Allen, Hal Warr, Kant Burch, Mel-vin Wilcox, Dwayne Durfee, Thane Heiner, Evan Stoddard and Eugene

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MOAB. Uish, June 28 (B-Movie hero Dans Andrews was nursing a back you tilly today and Rex Realisto make covering a black eve with makeup, after both became too an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during an open space..." The short in a sight seems during a shear open space..." The short in a sight seems during a shear open space..." The short in a sight seems during a shear open space..." The short in a sight seems during a shear open space..." The short in a sight seems during a shear open space..." The short in a sight seems during a Hank Can't Make Boomerang

shooting of Universal-International's "Smoke Signal" near this southesstern Utah town.

Director Jerry Hopper was forced to step in and stop the free-for-all by Joe Timbrey, Saturday, when he realized that the two weren't following the movie dignt routine of pulled punches and mas inside the near misses. boomerang which

Qantas Airways gave me when I

This morning I slipped on my boomerang togs and went to Waikiki posed to be fighting for the charms of pretty Piper Laurie, only woman in the picture's cast. Somewhere along the line, Reason landed a hard blow on Andrews' mouth, splitbeach to try my hand at throwing the curved stick. On my return to mainland, I daydreamed, I'll be the life of the party with my boomer-ang. No more standing unnoticed in the corner while other husbands get all the attention with card tricks, imitations, recitations and songs. Andrews looked bewildered, hesitated, then waded in with a hay-All eyes would be fastened on me

maker of his own to Reason's eye. In a few seconds they were trading as I threw the boomerang in a swooping circle around the chande-lier to lend at my feet, or made it Later when the two cooled off, each spologised to the other. Reason claimed there was no grudge, that he'd just mistimed the punch inscribe a halo around the head of the host or hostess as he or she was carrying a trayful of food or drink across the room.

I could almost hear people who T could simest near people whoever making up a guest list saying, "Let's not forget MoLemore and his boomerans. When he gets to throwing that thing around the living room he's a card if you ever saw one. Put him down right now, even if we have to leave out Pat Russo and his accordion." and his accordion.'

Mr. Timbrey's instructions said to choose a target, so I picked out a picnic group well down the beach from the Mosna Hotel, faced into the wind as directed, took two or three running steps and let fly. Bob Feller never threw a baseball any faster and any straighter than I did that boomerang. It sped waist high toward the picnickers, but sure that it would turn and return to me like a faithful dog, ī didn't give a warning cry until it was too late. When I did yell, "Boomerang, boomerang, look out!" the membera

of the beach parthy acted as if they hadn't had a boomerang thrown at them in all their lives. They didn't even look up, much ess duck.

so, due to their inexperience, the stick caught one of the men in the back, just below his shoulder blades. the turned out to be an exceedingly short-tempered radio and television dealer from Corpus Christi, and took on as if I had deliberately tried to hurt him

It only made him madder when I to loid him if was the first time I had a very thrown a boomerang, and that I would be him? I to I that I could in it hit him with another throw, even if I came much closer, and he stood up with his arms held out. I are offered to let him throw it, and to bet him even money that he could be hit his wife in three irles, even if is an even well above average in size.

That got his wife into the argument, so I had to go to another part of the beach to finish my practice. I worked at the beomerang for the better part of two hours, but it wrong or clus that story about the cations and the most programs, and then were conce. So I must have been throwing it wrong or clus that story about the cational education in August trying to get id of his old one, is a joke and nothing else.

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munite government his winton Churchill would give communiam at least one more changs to live up to a written promise. His conservative British government is not yet committed to admitting red. China to the United Nations. But British-policy obviously leads to that direction.

The United States wants no diplo-

emphatically opposes its admission to the United Nations and is not disposed to accept the good faith of any foreseeable communist promise,

written or oral. Chinese or Russian. The United States position is that communists—Chinese, Russian or whatever—have shown since the end

of World war II that their word

is no good and that they recognize

Those were the British and Ameri-

can positions when Mr. Eisenhower and Sir Winston met last week and they appear still to be their respec-

tive positions today. There have been driblets of optimism from the various conferences which have taken place since last Friday among

the two top men, Secretary of State

John Foster Dulles, Foreign Secre-

burst beautifully and unexpectedly

upon the public today or tomorrow.

Seldom has a big peacetime meet-

ing been so secret as these huddles.

The official account given out by word of mouth has been little more than a recital of the number of

Old hands as they are at effec-tive world diplomacy, the British

side put on a little squeeze play

the Churchill-Eden foreign policy as it is being outlined here in Wash-

It all added up to a 100 per cent, all-party, national endorsement of

a British foreign policy with large areas.of which the United States is

in almost angry disagreement. There

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Ike, Churchill Seem Unlikely

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Seen for Eclipse WASHINGTON, June 28 (P-The weather bureau predicts a "great percentage" of the country will have favorable weather for viewing the eclipse of the sun next Wednesday.

Quotas for Dri The eclinae will be total-that is

WASHINGTON, June 28 th—The most distressing thing in the whole plcture of the Eisenhower-Churchill discussions is that on the one big question dividing the President and the prime minister, neither seems able to give an inch.

That question is how to deal with red Ohina. The British want to expand their diplomatic and trade fresitionship with the Chinese communiat government. Bir Winston Churchill would give communiam at least one more change to live up the seem of these talks obtain substantial at least one more change to live up the seem of the seem the sun will be entirely blacked out by the moon—along a 95-mile-wide patch crossing Nebraska, Iowa South Dakota and Minnesota. Other Americans east of the Rockies, if willing to rise early, will be able to see large slices of the sun disappear. The phenomenon will oc-

cur about sunrise. results, there likely will be a joint Elaenhower-Churchill statement at their conclusion. If they achieve merely a friendly agreement to dis-The weather bureau said that this time of year the skies generally are clear in the early morning-ideal

agree, each probably would issue his own statement. Sir Roger Makins, the British ambassador, said last night that it had not yet been de-TRIP TAKEN WENDELL, June 28 - Mr. and ided whather the and conference Mrs. Delbert Price accompanied by istement would be joint or indiviual.

Mrs. Delbert Price accompanied by istement would be joint or indiviadena, Calif., are visiting in Canada statement would be joint or indivi-

Man Who Helped Start World War I Says He Isn't Regretful Editor's note: Forty years ago today the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the imperial throne of Austrid-Hungary, was seasonisted in Sarajevo, capital of Boanis. One month later, as the direct result, World war I started. One of the sassains looks back to the fateful date in an interview with the U. F. Belgrade correspondent. Armed with bombs and platols, the students ranged themselves at intervals along the royal route. A dont.)

28 (P.A cheerful little man who helped start World war I just 40 years ago said today that he is not sorry.
"The war had to come," he said.

By HELEN FISHER BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Juna

But the optimism has been thin as revealed. Whether the two spar-ing sides are saving up a chunk of good news for the free world to "exactly what started it didn't really matter."
What started the war was the assassination of the Archduke Frans Fardinand, heir to the imperial Austro-Hungarian throne of his uncle Franz Joseph I, by teen-aged

Bosnian patriots. The archduke's Morganatic wife, the duchess of Hohenberg, died with him. Vaso Cubrilovic, now professor of history at the University of Bel-grade, was one of the assassins. "Would you do it again?" he was

than a recital of the number of hours and minutes spent in talks and the general subject of discussion. But Sir Winston must have told Mr. Eisenhower how tightly and permanently he is bound to the British position on red China and how impossible it would be for him to make any real concessions to the United States point of view. saked-by-this correspondent. that," Oubrilovic said smiling. "How could you expect a man of 57 to behave like a boy of 177 Perhaps the aituation in the world today would call for different means. But I am not sorry."

Cubrilovic remembers well that het Suderly of the 28 1814 when

hot Sunday of June 28, 1814, when he helped make that history he now teaches. ever the week-end about which Mr. Blasshower merely had to read in the newspapers. It was accomplish-

now teaches.

The archduke had gone to anthe newspapers. It was accompilanted by a salvo of speeches delivered dent. Sarajavo, capital of Bonia, But I certainly would fight Austrasian Great Britain.

Socialist party leader Clement of that the visit would cause bitter togeniment. June 28 is St. Vitus Article of the former prime minister regeniment. June 28 is St. Vitus Would cause bitter and the control of the control o

Franz Ferdinand-had-been responsible for the incorporation of semi-autonomous Bosins of Yugoslavia - into the Austro

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Six Bosnian Serb students decided to kill Franz Ferdinand as a pro-

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missed. On the driveway along the Miljacka river the chauffeur stop-ped and reversed the car into a narrow street to turn.

Gavrilo (Gabriel) Princip, one of the students, fired. The archduke and duchess were killed. Austria blamed Serbia. The great powers took sides. Austria declared war on July 28. Within a few days

Europe was engulfed in war.

Princip, the assasin and a print-er by trade, died in prison. Cub-rilovic's brother was executed. Cub-rilovic himself, sentenced to 16 years in prison, was freed when the allies took Vienna in 1918. "War between us and Austria was inevitable," Cubrilovic said

musingly, "If it had not been for the assassination, it would have come some other way. At that time Austria welcomed it as a good ex-cuse to start a war. But there would have been a war within five years anyway.

"Assassination was one of the

possible ways of helping our people to win freedom. A powerful revelutionary movement does not need to assassinate. But ours was small and disorganized. We had to fade all the resources of an ampire. "Perhaps I would not do it again." But I certainly would fight Austria

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to Payette lakes.

The new Mrs. Bulcher received her bachelor of arts degree from Colorado State College of Education at Greeley and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She teaches Spanish at Twin Falls high school.

a train. Her lace nonce at the University of Wisconsin. She teaches Spanish at Twin Falls high school.

Bulcher is a graduate of Filer high school-and attended Henagers in the Couple will live near Kimberly where he is farming. where he is farming.

olis, ontario, Calif., was not and Joan Jansen, card Mrs. George Estep, Gooding; and Mrs. Harry Morris, all Jerome; brother of the and Mrs. Harry Morris, all Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pastoor, all

Rock Collection

Shown to Group RICHFIELD, June 28-Mrs. David Mitchell, Shoshone, displayed her rock collection at the meeting of the Burman club Friday afternoon at her home.

Roll call was answered by members naming favorite stones. Mrs. Mitchell talked on rock collecting as

Mrs. Agnes Fehlman reported on visits to the sick. Mrs. Glen Ross was presented a club gift. The host-ess award went to Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin. Pollyanna gifts were re-ceived by Mrs. Lester McClintock, Mrs. Hal Ross, sr., and Mrs. Eva

Refreshment hostesses were Mrs V. E. Perron and Mrs. Hal Ross, jr., both Shoshene. Mrs. J. Shaw was

Mrs. Hal Ross, sr., will entertain at the July meeting. Quilting will start at 10 a.m. with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Chapter Reports

Given at Meeting RUPERT, June 28—Grand chap-ter reports were given at the meet-ing of Rupert chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening

of Eastern Star, Thursday evening at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. E. H. Elmore, worthy matron, conducted the session. Mrs. Zula Plokering, who was elected grand conductress of the grand chapter of Idaho; Mrs. A. A. Biehl, chairman of the religious training program for the district at grand chapter. and Mrs. Frank Harris, star of the

evening, were introduced.

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

E. M. Greer and Mrs. Robert Culley.

Club Entertained RIOHFIELD, June 28— Mrs. Har-old Williams and Mrs. Manuel King were hostesses to the North End club Thursday afternoon at the Wil-

liams home.

Mrs. Clarence Wood, North Hollywood, was a visitor, Mrs. Leste Ward received the club prize and Mrs. Williams received a Pollyanna gift. Mrs. Charles Gosvenor will entertain at the meeting July 8.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED SHOSHONE, June 28—Judy Ken-iston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beorge Kenaston, celebrated her

George Kenaston, celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary Wednes-day with a dinner and theater party **Now Many Wear**

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Mrs. Howard Mills led devotions. Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, delegate from Southern Idaho Presbyterial to the national meeting of Presbyterian woman at Purdue university, Lafatetti, Ind., June 1-7, gave the high-ic course, and let the candles dry lights of the meetings. Mrs. Holsin-in candle-holders before lighting. Mrs. H. F. Holsinger, delegate from Southern Idaho Presbyterial to the

ger stated that more than 4,000 offi-

the women's organization.

cial delegates attended, representing nearly every country in the world. Medical missions were explained and envelopes for the summer offer-

WENDELL, June 29—Mrs. Frant ing given out.

Coleman was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Esther summer months and reconvene Sept. and Mary-Martha circles of the Presbyterian-Baptist church at a luncheon.

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KING HILL June 28 A family reunion was held over the week-and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Dexter in honor of their family.

ger the set pieces, the more appreciated and praised they were until one night when the whole store of fireworks stacked in a vestibule of a with the exception of Allen Aldrich, house exploded. That did it for me.

house exploded. That did it for me.

The shricks of the injured, the houses on fire, the ambulances, the firemen, the doctors, the police, the terrible distress of the whole neighborhood shocked me, and hot me alone, so that fireworks were taboo forever on our block.

Every year on or about the Fourth, children are injured by the unexpected explosion of a firecracker. One child blinded for life ought to be enough to deter anyone from

he enough to deter anyone from wanting to set off fireworks. But no

the higher the rockets flew, the big-

wanting to set off fireworks. But no matter that the law makes sale or use of fireworks illegal in certain cities, sometimes now in states where common sense has taken over, there still will be some to smuggle them in and set them off to "please the children." What children? Some of those who buy the things should be long past the stage where a bang bang is a joyful sound.

There are many other ways to celebrate our independence, our freedom from tyranny, than by noisemaking. True freedom is a spiritual quality not easily come by. Noise does not live in the spirit. Which dwells in the quiet, in the still small voice. The day ought to begin with prayer and thanksgiving. After that the family can celebrate in the way best suited to them, in peace and quiet in there have the peace and quiet in their home (if the firecators will allow), out on a picnic in the country (if the car speeders will permit), in some way that brings the family home at the end of the day, weary, content, and all in one piece.

Of course all children love noise. and they also love fire. After all, parents are mature people and fully understand the shallowness of the desire for noise and the danger fire. Let us try to end the coming Fourth without the clang of ambu-lances, fire engines and police cars. The Fourth should mean more to

us than noise,

Wedding Dance Held for Couple

VIEW, June 28—A wedding dance honoring Lieut, and Mrs. Richard Gibbs was held Friday at the View LDS ward recreation hall.

The bride, formerly Betty Keller, of experiences in that country an is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill keller, Burley. She was married to Olibbs, son of Mrs. Lucille Olibbs, Montpeller, June 6 in Las Cruces N. M.

N. M.

Vernon Woodbury was master of ceremonies during the program at the recreation hall. Wilden Moffett and Eldon Searle played a clarinet duet accompanied by Mrs. Eva Bow-

duet accompanied by Mrs. Eva Bow-en. Linda Freymiller performed an acrobatic dance. The bride's father sang two numbers. Movies of the wedding were shown. Out-of-town guests included Irwin Parker and children, Montpeller; Dr. and Mrs. Grenville Gibbs and Dr. and Mrs. Crenville Gibbs and children, Redding, Callf.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gar-land Gibbs and David Gibbs, Kim-berly, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

Calendar

SHOSHONE — The MIA program Wednesday night at the LDS church will feature Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wheeler, Tehran, Iran, who will tell of experiences in that country and show pictures. The public is invited.

Women's Council Hears Recitation

SHOSHONE, June 28 — "The Missing Ingredient" was the subject of a reading by Mrs. Winifred Resinger at the meeting Friday eve-ning of the Women's Missionary council of the Assembly of God church held at the church building,

Mrs. Duane Stochr led the group in singing and the scripture was given by Mrs. C. D. Low.

land Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gibbs and David Gibbs, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.
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Mrs. Frank Lane, president, conducted a business meeting. Plans
were made to prepare a lox for
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Maw, Boise, with a score of New World

MAGIC VALLEY GREAT FALLS DIVIDE SUNDAY DOUBLEHEAD

Cowboys Notch Nightcap 14-3 After Losing Opener 4-1; Rubber Game Tonight

win a 14-3 nightcap from the Great Falls Electrics before a crowd of 2,057 at Jaycee park Sunday. The Electrics won the first game, a seven-inning affair, 4-1. Fireballing Bob Faust and curve artist Jim Stoddard put their talents together in the

nightcap to handcuff the Electric batters for a total of

only six hits. only six hits.

Manager Everett Robinson pulled Faust in the seventh iming when the Electrics came infough to tie the game at 3-3. Stoddard put on the Season as he put out the fire and held the Great Falls club scoreless the remainder of the way.

The two teams will meet tonight in the rubber game of the series. Robinson indicated that Chuck Jor-

Robinson indicated that Chuck Jorgenson, the Cowboys only lefthanded pitcher, will start on the mound. Game time is 8:15 p. m. The Cowboys leave after tonight's game for a two-game series with the Boise Pilots.

Sunday's nightcap was a dingdong battle right down to the seventh inning. The Cowboys jumbed to an early lead in the first when Bob Will walked, Bob Lemmel walked and Robinson brought them both home with a double off the right center field wall.

center field wall.

Eddie McDade, who snapped out

Eddie McDade, who snapped out of his slump with a four-for-four effort, got the first of his hits, a single, to score Robinson.

The Electrics began to peck away at the Cowboy lead and got their first run in the third on no hits. Mike Witwicki walked, advanced to third on successive infield outs and scored on a wild pitch by Faust.

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Pat Encs' homer in the fourth put
another Electric run on the hoard
and the tying run came in the top
of the seventh. Witwick singled,
stole second and scored on Moore's

The Cowboys rattled the fences in their helf of the seventh and be-

The Cowboys ratiled the fences
in their half-of-the-seventh and her
fore the donneybrook was over, 11
runs had crossed the plate and 15
men had been to bat.
Will started it all with a single
and was sacrificed to second by
Lemmel. Robinson walked and
Hooks singled to load the bases.
Chuck McGuckin then dropped a
blooper just over the infleid that
fell in for a hit but Will was forced
out at the plate on a great throw. out at the plate on a great throw.

McGuckin could only be credited
with a fielder's choice instead of a

With two men out and still no Cowboy runs in, McDade singled sharply to score Robinson and Hooks and Ricket doubled to score Mc-Guckin and McDade.

Gonsalves drew a base on balls and Stoddard singled to score Rickey. Will, up for the second time, singled to score Gonsalves and Lemmel singled to score Stoddard. Will came in on a passed ball. Robinson walked but Hooks doubled to score Lemmel and Robinson; McGuckin walked and McDade singled to score Hooks but McGuckin was out trying to come all the way in on

It was the Cowboys' largest single run-producing inning of the year.
In the first game, Al Inde and
the Electrics' Tex Millburn locked horns in a beautiful pitching duel

horns in a beautiful pitching que:

with Millburn coming out of the
long end of a 4-1 score.

Millburn gave up only three hits,

walked one and struck out three.

This allowed like hits, struck out

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Lemmel walked Both runners ad-

The Electrics put together two singles in the fourth for their first Forest Hills run and added another in the sixth on one hit and two Cowboy errors.

Their final two runs in the top of

ment end. As secon as they stepped took off for another round of amaon the field prior to the start of
the first game, they were greeted
with a chorus of boohs and "Oh no,
these Awo are "" "The 20-year-old Tulane university
ace from Baton Rouge, La, defeated

After Faust came very near his head with a sizzling pitch. Utley called time out and slowly and deliberately walked over to the bench where he

donned a protective batting cap.
Shortstop Orv Rickey adine up with a top play in the first off Clarence Moore. Rickey went way behind second, made the stop and

Robinson got embrolled in another harangue with Dunn in the first game. Witricki dumped one in front of the plate that Buster Cloud fielded and threw to first. Robbie snared the ball and in letting it drop from his glove to his throwing hand, the ball squirted away and the umps ruled Witwicki safe at first. First Game GREAT FALLS 4. MAGIC VALLEY 1

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Indians Nip Yankees; White Sox Split Two

The Indians and Giants, traditional spring training rivals, hold slim leads in the major league races Monday because a pitcher with a "dead" arm and a .156 pinch hitter delivered

Hal Newhouser, the once-great left hander who is winding up his big league career in the Cleveland bullpen, tamed the world champion Yankees

for six innings Sunday to help

the Indians salvage the last

of the vital, three-game series 4-3. The 33-year-old Newhouser was released last year by the Tigers because tifey considered his arm had lost its zip.

The victory shoved New York

three games behind again and en-abled Cleveland to stretch its lead

to 1½ games over the runner-up White Six. The White Sox beat the Red Sox in the second game of a doubleheader 9-1 after losing 2-1.

Bobby Hofman, batting for pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, singled Willie Mays home with the winning run as the Gleats rallied for a 10-inning, 3-2 victory over the Cubs. The Glants, trailing 2-0 against Warren Hacker with two out in the ninth started

with two out in the ninth, started another "miracle" -finish -- when

Campanella and Junior Gilliam en-

abled Brooklyn to snap Harvey Had-dix's 10-game winning streak. Preacher Roe was the winner but

Jim Hughes pitched the last two

games, Dick Kryhoski drove in U.e.

winning run in both games as the Orioles beat the Athletics 4-3 in 11 innings and 3-2, while the Sen-ators defeated the Tigers 8-2.

innings for Brooklyn.

Pitchers Find Coast Loop

By The Associated Press
The pitchers are catching up with
the hitters in the Pacific Coast

eague. Seattle shaded Hollywood twice 4-1 and 3-2, as the other clubs split

doubleheaders Sunday. San Francisco trimmed San Diego 1-0 then lost 2-1. Oakland beat Portland 3-2 then bowed 2-1. And

Los Angeles thumped Sacramento Los Angeles thumped Sacramento
8-4 before going down 5-1.
Seattle's Rainlers edged the Hollywood Stars in their second game by
capitalizing on a single and a wild
throw as each club got only three
hits. Three unearned runs off rookie
Ed Wolf gave Seattle the opener as
Carea Bearden and Von Metcher as

double by Frank Austin in the fifth won the nightcap for Portland, Homeruns by Fred Richards and

Tommy Brown produced five Los Angeles runs in the opener. Sac hurler Charley Schanz won the nightcap with a three-run homer.

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Elliott and Gladd; Perrarese, Gettal and
Neal.

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Boise Pilots

In 11-10 Tilt

By The Associated Press
Billings spotted Bolse eight

Elliott and Gladd; Perrarese, Gettal and
Neal.

The only Cowboy run came in the sixth when Will doubled and New Tennis vanced on a wild pitch and Will Champ Looks to

SEATTLE, Wash. June 28 db. Joe Burgegs two-run homer pro-Hamilton (Ham) Richardson, a vided the Billings victory margin. Their final two runs in the top, of the seventh were on two hits and another pair of Cowboy errors.

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with a chorus of boohs and "Oh no, not those \(\) wo again." The fans stayed on them all night.

Electric pitcher George Utley plate with Bob Faust on the mound. After Faust came very near his bead

Perry when he waan't hot."

Ham plans on hitting the summer amateur circuit winding up with the national singles at Forest Hills, N.

Y., next September, He said, "I'd like to go all the way at Forest Hills, but so would 15

Fire Low Scores

By United Press Tom Lambie, Phoenix, Ariz., and

Vernon Smith, Galveston, Tex., fired the lowest scores in the week-long qualifying play for the U.S. public links golf tournament which concluded Sunday

Lamble, playing last Sunday at Phoenix in broiling heat, shot a 67-68-135 and that total was matched by Smith at Galvesion with a 59-50, They were the lowest shoot-ers in a field of 200 players which qualified for the championship tournament at the Cedar Crest golf club,

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Landy Meets Test





Before running the mile at Turku, Finland, in three minutes and 58 seconds, one and four-tenths seconds better than Roger Bannister's previous world record, John Landy submitted to tests in Stockholm. The Australian range an endless bell, Maintaining his 12.42 miles-per-hour pace, he beat all known equations for oxygen absorption, key factor in distance running. (NEA telephoto)

Bolt: Stewart Playoff for Tourney Title

Whiley Lockman homered to tie the score after Davey Williams was safe on an error. It was Chicago's WETHERSFIELD, Conn., June 28 10th straight loss.

The Dodgers, warming up for the Opening of their three-game series with the Giants Tuesday night, re-IP—Fellow Texans Tommy Bolt and Earl Stewart, ir meet Monday in an 18-hole playoff for the winner's mained just a game behind New York by defeating the Cardinals 8-6. Two homeruns by Gil Hodges and one apiece by Jackie Robinson, Roy share of the Insurance City oper

Bolt, who held a five-stroke lead over the field following his record-equalling 60 in the second round Friday, wound up in a tie with Stewart at the end of the regulation 72 holes Sunday. Each had a 271, 13 under par.

As inconsistent as ever, Bolt had to settle for an even-par 71 in the final round, while Stewart closed innings for Brooklyn.

The Phillies swept a doubleheader from the Braves 4-3 and 2-1 while the Reds spit with the Pirates, winning the first 9-0 and losing the second 4-3 in the other National league contests.

In the other American league cames Dick Kryboski drove in 1 a fast with a 66. On the final hole Stewart dropped a four-foot putt for a birdie three. Bolt put his second shot 10 feet from the cup but was six inches short with his putt, which would have given him the vic-

It will be the first playoff meet-ing between Bolt, who plays out of Houston, and the red-haired Stewart, a native of Dallas, Stewart was a slight favorite because of his steadier play. He won a playoff against Sam Snead in last year's Greensboro (N. C.) Open.

Julius Boros, a native of Connecticut and the tournament's sentimen-tal favorite, closed fast in the final round with a 68 that gave him a 273 and third place money. Fred Haw-kins, El Paso, Tex., Doug Ford, Kia-mesha Lake, N. Y., and Marty Fur-gol, Lemont, Ill., followed with 275's. Billings spotted Boise eight runs in the first inning Sunday, and then the Pioneer league leaders came

Salt Lake City hashed Idaho Falls Kiner Takes Lead 12-2 to climb back into second place over the Russets. The doubleheader between Pocatello and Ogden was rained out, as was the Salt Lake-Idaho Falls afternoon game. In All-Star Poll

CHICAGO, June 28 (A) - Ralph Kiner of the Chicago Cubs regain-ed the lead for the National league's Red Jessen walloped two home runs for Salt Lake City a Burt Barkelew put the Russets down on live hits Johnny Maggio also homered for the Bees. starting left field position in the all-star baseball voting Monday,

Robinson with a total of 288,619 votes to 284,101.

The poll ends at midnight Saturday. Final returns, naming the starting lineups selected by fans for the annual inter-league game in Cleveland July 13, will be an-nounced next Monday.

The furner National homerun right fielder, continued to lead the champ replaced Brooklyn's Jackie individual votegetters with 108,706.

Blistered Hand Hurts

Tony Trabert's Chance

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (U.P.) — A badly blistered racket hand clouded the chances of American champion Tony Trabert Monday as he clashed with Australian Champion Mervyn Rose in the quarter-final round of the chances (hampion Mervyn Rose in the quarter-final round of the champion Mervyn Rose in the quarter-final rou

of American star Jack Kramer back in 1946, also in the

quarter-final round, against Jaroslav Drobny the self-exiled Czech.

The spunky Trabert, who is topseeded in the tournament, would admit only that his hand was "sore." admit only that his hand was sore, but wouldn't speculate on how it would affect his play. The trouble developed after his 160-minute victory over Swedish champion Sven Davidson on Saturday, the third straight difficult victory he had recorded although he was in the easiest quarter of the draw.

After the match, a blood blister on his racket hand had to be drained and there were three water blisters on the fingers and palm. To add to his troubles, the Cincinnati, Ohio, star had a large blister on his right foot.

On the other hand, Rose, a south-paw, has been the most impressive of the brilliant Australians so far in this tournament. He is seeded fifth.

The quarter-final men's singles round is made up of three Americans, four Australians, and Drobny, who represents Egypt. Fourth-seeded Vic Seixas, the de-

Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinal

It was recalled that a similar handicap led to the defeat

Exhausted

DENVER, June 28 in The score was 40-0 and it wasn't football but a five-inning baseball The Fred Berger Plumbing

team overwhelmed the First Na-tional Bank, Englewood, to that tune in a class B American Legion baseball league game Sun-

in the first inning, 13 in the second, 3 in the third, 4 in the fourth and 8 in the fifth before the onslaught was called off by mutual agreement.

fending champion from Philadelphia, is matched against Budge Patty, the 1950 champion from Los Angeles, in one quarter-final, so the United States is certain of hav-ing at least one semi-finalist. The Aussies are certain to get one semifinalist from the match between third-seeded Ken Rosewall and eighth-seeded Rex Hartwig, while the other match sends Drobny against second-seeded Aussie star

Log Rolling with a 317 score. First expert honors went to Lee First expert honors went to Lee Parkinson, Boise, with a 316 score while Glen Hogan, West Jordan, Utah, won second expert—honors— with a 303 score. M. J. Bays, jr., Twin Falls fired a 303 to win first marksman with Richard Hogan, West Jordan, Utah, second with a 302 score. Champ Pic

PRIEST RIVER, June new world log rolling che crowned Sunday as Jim Longview, Wash., took the 15-minute, two straight with Gerald Cooper, Rele Jim Running, Eau who took the champing

The women's birling Charlotte Hansen, To

Girade later teamed

NEW YORK, Juna beaten Cisco Andrade

Calif., the nation's hold lightweight prospect, will New York debut Monday rounder with Johnny Di onne, N. J., at St. Nicho

Andrade was favored

cause of his 23 victorie draw as a professional, he outpointed Percy Bu cine Khalif, Armand

Carlos Chaves, and

Hogan also copped high junior honors with a 302 score and June E. Purcell, Boise, was high woman shooter with a 204 score.

The results follow: The results follow:
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The women's birling is

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place honors went to John E.

Maw. Boise, with a score of

won by Perry Pierce, Buhl,

on 47; Richard Hogan, West Jor-

son 47: Richard Hogan, West Jordan, Utah, 47.
Third match, 300 yards, rapid fire, prone from standing, 10 shots. Perry Pierce, Buhl, 47; Gordon VanOstran, the defending champlong battled it out for the old the process of the control of the contro with Elmer Swanson, & Calif., dumping Bill G

Pierce, Buni, 47; Gordon Vanostran, Buhl, 47; Smith 44. Fourth match, 200 yards, standing, slow fire, 20 shots. Smith 87; How-ard Barnes, Buhl, 87; M. J. Bays, ard Barnes, Buni, 6; M. J. Bays, ir., Twin Falls, 87.
Frifth match, 200 yards, rapid fire, sitting from standing, 10 shqts.
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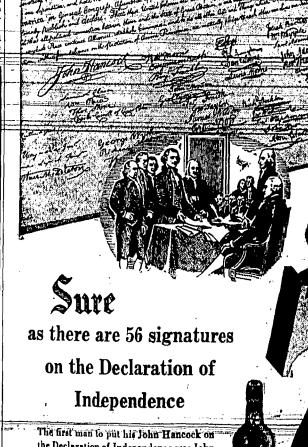
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Chavez. The "Cisco Kid." 2 smart boxer with a fall knocked out 12. Also he ly rugged. Digilio, 21, also has

lightweight champion of sey. Three months ago hily over Freddie (Babe who had held Andrade In five other bouts thi and Dennis Pat Brady

BROOKLYN, June Pitcher Frank Sullivan, Boston Red Sox rookie up from Albany of

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Cartier Favored In Brooklyn Go BROOKLNY, June 28 P-Mid-dieweight Walter Cartier, New York,

is favored at 2-1 to beat tough Tuzo Portuguez, Costa Rica, Monday in their 10-round bout at Eastern Parkway arena.

Portuguez will be hitting the come-back trail after a six-month rest. He hasn't fought since Dec. 9, when knocked out by Wille Troy.

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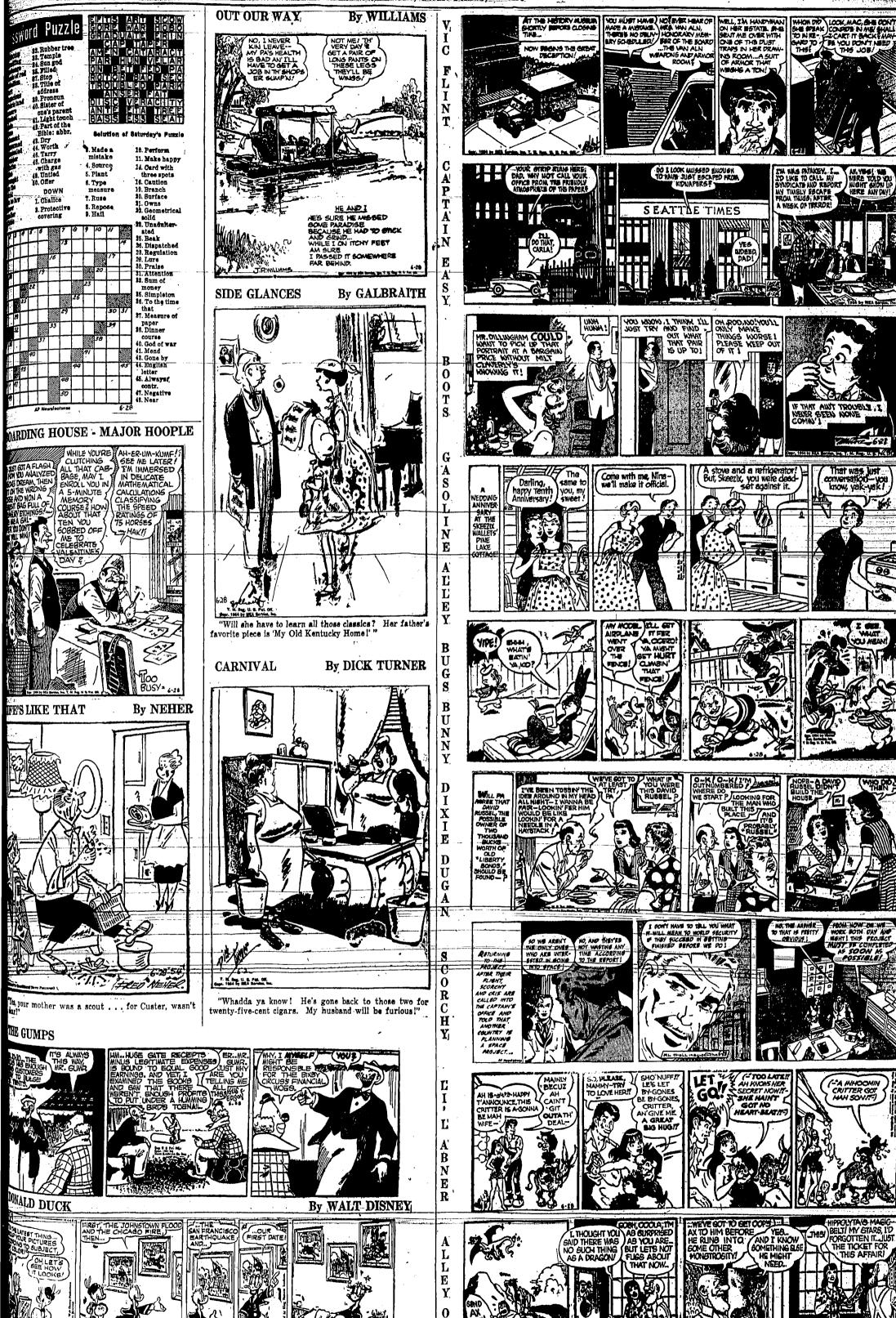
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Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 23 (P)—Stocks—Slightly higher despite de-aline in oils.
Bonds—Steady: New Haven issues firm. Cotton—Irregular; evening up oper-ations in nearby July. Chicago: Wheat—mostly a little lower; hedg-

ing pressure.
Corn—Mostly lower; good grop pros-Onts-Easy; cooler weather in midwest.
Hogs-Down 25 to 50 cents; top \$25,45.
Cattle-Steers steady to 50 cents Cattle-Steers ateady to 50 cents down; top \$35.75.

NEW YORK, June 28 (P)—Advances by handful of shares pulled the stock mar-rt slightly higher today, However, oil lares were under pressure and most rails at ground.

ground. rading slackened as the session wor and volume came to around 1,800,00

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK June 28 (47)—Last sale
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS
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E. W. McRoberts and company

Stock Averages

WOOL

NEW YORK, June 28 (P)—Wool futures closed .6 of a cent to \$1. cents lower; July 185.88; Oct. 171.68; Dec. 170.68; March 185.28; May 186.28; July 186.08.

Certificated wood spot 185.0N.

Wool tops futures closed .8 of a cent to 1.6 cents lower; July 200.2; Oct. 203.4; Dec. 204.8; March new 202.5; May 201.0B; July 199.0B.

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1.6 cents lower; July 200.2; Oct. 203.4;
Dec. 204.8; March new 201.5; May 201.0B;
July 199.0B;
Cartificated spot wool tops 191.8N.
B—Bild; N—Nominal.

Twin Falls

Livestock Prices

The following Twin Falls livestock

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prices—are—provided by the Twin
Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auguster sheet; sool 201.00; utility and commercial 200.15.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00 21.00; utility and prime 21.00; utility and prime 21.00-24.25; utility and 21.00; utili

Canners and Cutters \$ 8 to \$11

Remains of 'Lost' Tribe Discovered

REDBANK, Calif. (B-Archaeologists from the University of California recently uncovered the relics of a "lost tribe" of Indians who lived along the upper Sacramento river for two centuries and then vanished without a clue.

From bones, tools and jewelry

found in 80 graves which were excavated, the California scientists established that the Indians belonged to the Wintu tribe. They lived in the area from around the end of the 16th century until about 1835. Why they left then, no one really knows. The scientists said that only a few members of the old tribs are alive

today, Electric generators on the battle-ship Missouri could supply a city of 20,000 people.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK
Choice butcher, 180-220 lbs., \$25,80-26.00
(Two dealers quoted)
Hogs, 170-180 and 220-16 lbs., \$22,00-160-18, \$25,00-18, \$25,00-18, \$ Colored fowl, 5 lbs. and over _ Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs. and over _ Austra White, 4 lbs. and over _ Colored springs Sows, 800-320 tos.
Sows, over \$25 lbs.
Stags (80 lbs. dock)
Steers
Vealers
Bulls
Helfers
Cannage and cutter and cutters Lamba

"(the dealer quoted)

Flugs, 160-180 lbs.

Flugs, 220-250 lba.

Hugs, 250-300 lbs.

Fluws, under 400 lbs.

(Une dealer quoted) BEANS

Colored springs
Stags
Colored cocks
Leghorn cocks
Leghorn and Austra White fryers.
(Swift and company prices) No. 1 butterfat
No. 2 butterfat
(Swift and company prices) Eggs in trade, large 55c-40c Four dealers quoted)
Fool No. 24 June 14 to 19, inclusive) of diabo Egg Producets, Twin Falls:
Large A 57c Medium A 54c Medium A 54c Clarge II 34c Medium B 54c Medium B 54 Great Northerns No. 1 \$7.40-7.60 of lidebo (11 dealers contacted; \$ quoting \$7.60; Large A. Briss No. 1 \$8.00 fellow (10, dealers contacted) \$7.00; No. 1 \$8.00 fellow (11, dealers contacted) \$1.00 fellow (11, dealers contacted) \$8.00 fellow (11, dealers contacted) \$8.00

Livestock

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 28 639—Cash wheat No. 1 red 1.83½; No. 2 red 1.87; corn No. 1 yellow 1.62½; No. 2 1.62½, No. 1.61½; No. 1.65½, No. 1.61½; No. 1.65½, No. 1.65½; No. 1.61½; No. 1.65½, No. 1.65½; No. 1.65½; No. 1.65½; Songle grade 1.555½, 50½; oata No. 1 heavy white 13½, 83½; No. 3 80; sample grade 73; No. 1 extra heavy mixed 84; No. 1 white 79.82½; No. 3 71½; barley nominal; malting 1.10-60; téed 90-1.05. BAN FRANCISCO BAN FRANCISCO, June 28 (UP)-Live-

SAN FRANCISCO June 28 (UP)—Livestock:
Gattie: Salable 800. Fresh receipts include around elight loads steers, remainder
scattered shipments sisupther classes, cows
predominating. Opening only moderately
active, about steady, intances stronger on
cows. Few loads commercial around 900pound steers 20.00. few tipped horsed
utility 850-opund ateers 16.00. Few commercial cows to 16.00, few utility cows
11.25-12.00, canners and cutiers 2.50-11.00.
Other classes not established.
Calves: Salable 100. Supply largely
slaughter classes, opening moderately
active, steady to weak. Few good and choice
around 400-pound slaughter calves 19.00,
commercial and good 850-pound calves
18.00.
Sheep: Salable 300. Fresh receipts
largely pring lambs. Opening rather slow,
wooled spring slaughter lambs abuse wooled
spring slaughter lambs 21.50. One lot
mostly choice shorn spring lambs 20.00.
One lot good and choice around 75-pound
wooled spring sleughts lambs 17.50. FUTURES TABLE
CHICAGO, June 28 (F)—
Open High Low

Potatoes-Onions

wooled spring feeder lambs 17.50.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, June 28 (\$P_(UBDA) —
Cattle 1,650; generally asking 50 or more
higher for fed steers; cowe steady to
strong; load good and choice 1,060 ib. fed
steers \$4.00; few good heliers 19.00; utility
and:commercial_grades=12.56.15.00; utility
and couter cowe \$0.00-10.80; utility and
commercial builty 13,50-15.50. Calves 850;
steady; good and choice valers 18.0-21.00.

Hogs 500; 50 higher; choice 180-22.00.

Bloep 2,500; spring lambs 1.50 lower;
awes weak to 50 off; choice and prime
spring lambs 19.50-20.00; good and sholes
were 4.00-5.00. New MORT Supplies moderate, demand-faig-market-rather-dull.

Track sales; None for old atock. New stocks; (100 lbs.—U.S. IA washed with 2-inch minimum unless stated) California long whites including some U.S. I. 4-10-4-70, showing decay 3.80; Kanass Cobblers unwashed 2.86, (100 lbs.) Idaho Russets unwashed 2.86, (100 lbs.) Idaho Russets connec minimum 6.50. New stock: Cali-TOTRIS IDRI whites Tound reds 4.36-75; Alabama 3.76-40, fair condition. 2.00, Behagoes 8.76; North Carolina round reds 3.78.

awer 4:00-6:00:

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grass and short fed sters 19:00-21:50;
commercial grass heifers 16:15; commercial
cows 14:25-10-25 ib, fed heifers 22:00-22:00;
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cows 14:25-10-50; choice salable 950; about
12:00-14:00. Calves salable 950; about
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20:00-230 lb, largely 25:00; 188-215 lb, 25:2550; few to 260 lb, down 24:50; 280-320 lb.
22:00-22:00; choice sows to 550 lb, 16:0017:00

Sheep salable 75; few jambu unoid; ewes

good; market firm on large stock, about steady on medium.

Leady on the state of the stock of the state of california semi-yellow Globes 3-inch and larger 2.15-2.20, 2-3 inch 1.05-2.00; Texas whites 2.5 inch 3.00.

Street sales: 150 lbs.; Generally good quality California semi-yellow Globes 2-3 inch and larger 2.5-5.00, white Globes 2-3 inch 3.40-3.50, poorer 3.00, 3-inch and larger fair quality 3.00; Texas white Globes 3-inch and larger 3.60-3.75, 2-3 inch 3.40.

Deputy Probes 2 17.00 Sheep salable 75; few lambs unsold; ewes steady; cull and utility slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50; few young feeder ewes 7.00. Traffic Accidents

EDEN, June 28—Deputy Sheriff Gordon Newbry, Eden, is investigatting two accidents in the vicinity of Eden and Hazelton Saturday night and Sunday.
Robert Huey, Eden, is a patient

at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, as a result of a crash at 1:30 a.m. Sunday one-half mile east of Hazelton on highway 25. Huey's Chevrolet 14.00-18.50.
Sheep 3,500; bidding lower on mostly choice slaughter lambs held above 21.00; cull to mostly good ewes No. 1 and 3 pelts 8.00-4.50. pickup overturned causing approxi-mately \$300 in damage, Newbry said. At 8 p. m. Saturday Newbry in-vestigated another crash one mile west of Eden on highway 25. He said the Chevrolet automobile was said the Chevrolet automobile was being driven by a man by the name of Martindale when it crashed in the borrow pit. He estimated dam-age to the car at \$150. CHICAGO, June 28 (UFF(UDDA)—
Livestock:
Hogs: Salable receipts 9,000, Market uneven; barrows, gilts and sows 25 to 50
cents lower than Friday's average: lightweight butchers active, otherwise market
rather slow; choice 180-280 lb. butchers
24.75-25.40; 240-270 hb. 23.50-24.50; 220315 lbs. 21.75-23.25; choice 350-400 lb. sows
18.75-21.00; lighter weights 21.22-21.75 or;
alighty above; 422-500 lb. sows 16.00-19.00;
increase incomplete.

CHICAGO. June 28 (UP)-(USDA)-

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO
OHICAGO, June 28 (UP)—Produce:
Cheese: Single daisies 26%-27 cents a
pound; longhorns 36%-27; processed long
84-37; Swiss grade A 42-45; B 40-42; C 37-

Butter: 1,785,568 pounds. Market steady.

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30 and 92 score 86% cents a pound; 90 score 84; 80 score 64; carlots: 90 score 84,589 score 9.

Eggs: 20,680 cases. Market very weak.

White large extras 60-69,9 pr cent. A and over 33%; cents a dozen; mixed large extras 60-69,9 per cent. A and over 32%; mediums 60-69,9 per cent. A and over 32%; mediums 60-69,9 per cent. A and over 25%; standards 20; current receipts 26; dirties 24%; checks 23.

Permit Asked for **School Expansion**

Plans for construction of another floor to the Memorial Lutheran school, 260 Shoup avenue west, are included in four-building permit ap-plications filed at the city hall. It will be 614-by 100-feet and will be constructed of brick. Esti-

mated cost is \$50,000. Abraham Amos is the contractor. The project is expected to be completed by fall. Gail J. Staley, \$261/2 Fifth avenue

garage to cost about \$7,500.

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Official Race List in Idaho Voting Given By United Press

They were "off and running" in Idaho's 1954 political race today with a near-record entry list that included surprise candidates in the second district congress, governor

and inspector of mines heats.

Deadline for entry was Saturday night, and as the secretary of state's office closed its doors to prospective candidates, William P. Whittaker, Pocatello Democrat, was a surprise entry in the second district.

Rex P. Pollock, Page, Democrat,

filed as a dark horse for mines in-spector, and S. Reed Animis, al-ready announced, filed for the Democratic lieutenant goyarnor nomi-

Earlier declarations had been filed by dark horses Joseph A. McNew, Bolse, for Democratic governor, and Rex M. Shirts, Hailey, for Demo-

Hex M. Hiller, Halley, for Demo-cratic mines inspector.

Here's the official race list:
Senate—Democrats: Glen H. Tay-lor, Pocatello; Claude J. Burlenshaw, Rexburg, and Alvin V. McCormack, Tammany. Republicans: Henry C.
Dworshak, incumbent, and Les Lambon, Blackfoot. Lambson, Blackfoot.

First district congress—Democrata: Gracie Pfost, incumbent. Republicans: Ed Knopp, St. Maries; Tom Tuttle, Middleton; Larry Mills, Potlatch, and Erwin Schwiebert, Cald-Second district congress - Demo-

crats: Gregg R. Potvin, American Falls, and Whittaker, Pocatello. Republicans: Hamer Budge, incum-Governor - Democrats: Clark

Hamilton, Weiser; McNew, Bolse; Cantril (Flash) Nielson, Pocatello, and Charles C. Gossett, Nampa. Republicans: Robert E. Smylie, Caldwell; John Sanborn, Hagerman, and d'Alena, Lieutenant governor—Democrats

Ernest Gaffney, Benewali county; Glen Bandelin, Sandpoint, and Andrus, Ucon. Republicans: Earl J. Boelberg, Arco: Kenneth G. Self.

Benson, Ola, and E. G. Elliott, Boise.
Republicans: Graydon W. Smith,
Twin Falls; Robert H. Ramaklus.
Cascade, and Alfred Cordon, Po-Secretary of State—Democrats: Ira H. Masters, incumbent. Repub-

licans: Britt Nedry, Boise, and James H. Young, Fruitland.
Superintendent of public instruction—Democrats: Nell M. Robinson, Lewiston. Republicans: Alton

B. Jones, incumbent.

Auditor — Democrats: John R.
Williams, Boise. Republicans: N. P.

Bowlin, Leah Watson and Margelyn Bowlin, Leah Watson, sang. Roy Coulson read the oblitary and Mrs. Mary Gardner was the speaker. Orrin Gardner and Bishop Gardner sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. Beth Beard. Lyman minimum wars paid to all unkilled labor employed on this contract shall be \$1.26 per hour. The minimum wars paid to all unkilled by the minimum wars paid to all unkilled abor employed on this contract shall be \$1.26 per hour. The minimum wars paid to all unkilled have the minimum wars paid to all unkilled have a shall be \$1.60 per hour. The minimum wars paid to all unkilled have the minimum wars paid to all unkilled have a shall be \$1.60 per hour.

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16 Persons Killed in Airplane Tragedies in California, Ohio

By United Press
Sixteen persons died Sunday in
two air crashes near Columbus, O.,
and Riverside, Calif., and 36 others
escaped in the crash landing of a
DO-4 passenger liner at New York.
An American Airlines Convair

Mrs. Moran Dies In T.F. at Age 74

Mrs. May C. Moran, 74, 1164 Gem avenue, died at 4:47 p.m. Sinday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital following an ilineas of five months. Mrs. Moran was born Aug. 16, 1879, in Springfield, O. She came to Bellevue from Springfield in 1914. In 1947 she moved from Clayton to Twin Falls.
Survivors include her husband, Joe

Moran, Twin Falls; one son, Charles J. Hammond, Nampa; three step-children, Vlolet Beath, Bolse; Joe Moran, jr., Bellevue, and W. J. Moran, fr., Bellevue, and W. J. Moran, Twin-Falls; eight grandchil-dren, one great-grandchild, and one brother, L. E. Carle, Springfield. Funeral services will be conducted

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rey-nolds funeral home chapel. Con-cluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Father, Son Hurt

In Traffic Mishap GOODING, June 28—F. G. (Jack) Ward and his son, Keith Ward, 16 both Dietrich, were injured at 12:30 a. m. Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding hit the embankment along the Malad river

four miles south of Bliss.

Both were taken to the Gooding County Memorial hospital in Gooding and released following treat-

Driver of the 1948 Mercury was Perry L. Warren, 28, also District, who told Sheriff Keith Anderson he drove into the embankment when he turned to speak to Jack Ward, riding in the rear east. Damage to the Mercury was estimated at \$300.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Board of Highway Directors of the State of Idaho, only at the office of the Department of Highways, 603 Main Street, Bullan Idaho, until two '12 o'elock Pr. M., on the 13th day of July, 1984, for constructing the readways and a roadmix bituminous surface on 2,985 miles of State Highway, No. 75, North of Richfield, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. S-2792(1) in Lincoln County.

Proposals conforming to the condition above attact will be opened and publicly read.

Plans, specifications, form of contract,

read.

Plans, specifications, form of centract proposals forms and other information may be obtained at the office of the Department of Highway, Boise, idaho and from J. H. Cairns, District Engineer at Sheibone, idaho.

B. Jones, inclumbent.
Auditor — Democrats: John R.
Williams, Boise. Republicans: N. P.
Nielson, inclumbent.
Treasurer — Democrats: Rut th
Moon, Boise. Republicans: Margaret
Gilbert, inclumbent.
Mine inspector: Democrats: Rex
M. Shirts, Halley. and Pollock, Page.
Republicans: George A. McDowell,
incumbent.

Michael Looney

Paid Last Rites
LDS funeral services were conducted for Michael Ray Looney.
Hazelton, at 2 p.m. Monday at the
White mortuary chapel with Bishop
J. O. Gardner pave the invocation and a sextet, Norma Talley,
Patty Snyder, Joyce Baird, Kitty
Bowlin, Leah Watson and Margelym
Watson, sang. Roy Coulson read the
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A charge of Five Dollars (\$6.00) will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Department of Highways, State of Idaho.
The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to sceept the proposal of proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty in an amount not less than five per cent. (6%) of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the formation of a Critified Check or a Cashler's Check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Department of Highways, or a Bidier's Bond.
Prospective bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Contractors License Bond, except on projects involving

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It is the purpose of the Bosrd of Highway Directors to build the improvement
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Dated June 29, 1954.

E. V. MILLER,
State Highway Kngineer
Publish: June 28, 29, 50, July 1, 7, 1954

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and a navy Twin Beach plane crashed in the air at Columbus last night. Two men aboard the navy plane were killed, but the 34 passengers and crewmen aboard the Convair escaped with minor injuries. The passenger plane was brought safely to earth on a damaged landing gear. Fourteen were killed at Riverside when a huge air force gasoline tank-

er smashed_into-a-mountain-peak in a heavy fog yesterday morning. Residents of the area said the crash shook the group like an earthquake. Flaming debris was hurled over a wide area setting fire to The New York crash landing oc-

curred, when the nose landing gear of a Colonial Airlines plane locked on takeoff. The pilot brought the big ship down safely at LaGuardia airport by moving his passengers to the rear. This lifted the damaged landing gear above the rymway as the plane landed. Thousands of spectators cheered as the ship came in safely.

Mrs. Stong Paid **Last Honor Here**

Fineral services for Mrs. Susan Stone Stong were held at 11 a. m. Monday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. William Purdue officiating.

Mrs. Helen Coiner was soloist and Mrs. Helen Allen played the organ. Concluding services will be held at Manhattan, Mont.

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WANT AD RATES

Sundays—3 p.m. Saturdays

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