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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1954

Courage Rewarded

Rind Koream war vet Charles Vines, 22, receives a grateful hu from Barbara Wood, 15, as Annie Louise Ball (left) adds her thanks at Mobile, Ala. Vines, blinded by a mortar shell in Korea, pulled the two teen-agers from the swift-flowing Pascagoula river at nearby

Lucedale, Miss. It was estimated that he swam 600 yards, guided only

Truce Is Tomorrow

malan military junta, will begin tomorrow in San Salvadore.

a major victory over communism in the western hemisphere.

Monzon was accompanied to San Salvador by U.S. Am-

Other Bandit

Is Nabbed by

Utah Officers

Max J. Young, the second of two brother bandits" who held up the

role as the gumman. He is being held in the Twin Falls county jail. Gillette drove to Sait Lake Oity Wednesday morning to return Young to Twin Falls to face the

holdup charges. He said the suspect has waived extradition. Details of his capture were not immediately

The service station operator and

a customer were bound up on the floor of the station by two bandits who took some \$106 from the cash register at gunpoint.

Leo Young was captured driving a car stolen at the station. Police also recovered the old fashion sixphoter he used in the believe but

senstors that the administration will be "warned" that "failure" to

follow recommendations of the U. S. tariff commission would "throw every lead and zinc miner in this country out of work."

McCarran said the tariff commis-

Senator Welker, R., Ida., asked:

"If we grind under our own metal mines, then if hostilities atart just how can we maintain ourselves with-out these vital metals while Russian

submarine fleets stop a foreign sup-

TRUMAN PROGRESSES

and convalescing well from his

available.

Parley on Guatemala

by the girls' screams (NEA telephoto)

bassador to Guatemala John

E. Peurifoy, El Salvador ambassador to Guatemala Col.

Alberto Fumes and the apos-

tolic nuncio Mons. Gennaro

The radio broadcast from San

Salvador said the truce talks will be held in the El Salvador National

The meeting will pave the way for Castillo's triumphal return to the

An official announcement issued

through the San Salvador govern-ment which has been using its good

offices as go-between, disclosed the

offices as go-between, cuscoused the meeting plans. It is the next step after the formal cease-fire in the 12-day old revolt. The cease-fire took effect at 8 o'clock p. m. (MST)

Tension eased in Guatemala City

after announcement of the ceasefire and government assurances that "the people will be kept informed."

Plans to Be Dropped

It was expected that plans to eva-cuate American residents of Guate-

apital after three years in exile. Meeting Disclosed

Verolina.

palace.

yesterday.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Associated Press and United Press

PRICE & CENTS

n to 500 People Are Feared Killed By Mexico's Flood

woned 200-to-500 persons in Piedras Negras, Mexico, and other unconports said the death toll was even higher.

Nortas h across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass, Tex., about 100 miles up-inverted Lieut Don E. McMains, a national guard officer on duty at Eagle ranoted the `Mexican

Keversai

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 30 (1)

—It cost a nervous young bank bandit \$10 to try to rob the Vic-

tory Savings and Loan associa-

Police said Larry Morna, 19, entered the bank and took out a \$10 bill to "open a savings ac-

Then he forced clerks to give him a bag containing \$2,000 and fled, leaving his \$10 behind.

However, in his haste, Moran snatched the wrong bag and when he got to the airport he

found the sack empty and the

In Steel Price

Forecast Now

Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland and Pittsburgh steel companies. They with U. S. Steel, employ about 380,000 of the basic steel industry's

Other producers rushed to sign

after settling minor individual dif-ferences.

plants, which may go into opera-tion sometime in 1956 or 1957.)

The Soviet announcement said Russian engineers now are working

ed by atomic energy with a capacity of 50,000 to 100,000 kilowatts."

Elects Leaders

BOISE, June 30 (4)—Everett L. Tate, Boise, has been elected com-

mander of the United Spanish Wat

Veterans of Idaho, with Mrs. Altha Naftzeger, Nampa, president of the

auxiliary. F. C. McCullough, Twin Falls,

was named inspector and Guy Gra-ham chief of staff.

The women elected Mrs. Doras Eaton, Lewiston, senior vice com-mander; Louise Hughes, Twin Falls

mander; Louise Hughes, Twin Falls junior vice commander; Laila Litt-ler, Twin Falls, historian; Inez Thomas, Lewiston, conductor; Lilie Default, Coeur d'Alene, assistant conductor, and Ethel Rawlings,

Veterans Group

agreements with the USV

police waiting.

able to here yet," he said, "but officials have estithere are from 200 to

for over there several in four over there several in the case quite a few in the first and so it is to the court of the co a food The water "melted" him and the Mexicans on the

the right spread that the Possible Hike to the Piedras Negras him believe put inside a dike bulling and the dike

in who said they found the said to believe. Capt. D. J. of the sir force said he flew PITTSBURCH, June 30 IB—Industry observers looked today for possible increases in steel prices to compensate for a wage-increase and Mediu Negras in a helicopter ien and saw nothing to in-many deaths.

emipondent in Eagle Pass, in to get across the Rio social benefits granted 600,000 CIO United Steel Workers employed in the basic steel industry. The new agreement signed yesterind to the range of hills Pedras Negras to which d be refugees fled. is all the heard only rumors
is number of dead and
in this the town because

improved.
Worth of the "package" settlement

Worth of the "package" settlement ranged from eight to 12 cents an hour per man, depending on pension costs from company to company. Signing of the agreement, halled by USW. President David J. Mclood prestest in the history Rio Onnde, was: Lalling rap-ledns Negras and Eagle the crest was almost at

ad Nuevo Laredo, Gov. Alm Tex. ordered a plane rPlunges

bb Stream; Woman Dies

him the North fork of ther yesterday and the and for a second victim. and her husband, on "industrial power stations work he been on a vacation. lady afternoon.

In deaths boosted the hills death total for June m than one a day and

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felt was the daughter of in Ceell Johnson, Em-is mysted by two chil-kerious marriage.

the removed from the erdsy morning.

Ming Child ed by Mother

Of, June 30 (A)—Quick part of a mother saved in 18-month-old child

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taded out into the

Aded out into the his cliff who was dram. The tot ap-

Fined \$125

Nampa, guard.

GOP Decides To Back Tax

Cut Proposal
WASHINGTON, June 30 47 —
Senate Republicans decided today to offer a general income tax cut plan in an effort to head off a broader reduction amendment sponsored by

senate Democrats. Senator Millikin, R., Colo., told newsman the new proposal is to in-crease personal exemptions for each

named personal exemptions for each taxpayer in the lower and middle brackets by \$100 a year.

That would mean a minimum annual tax-cut of \$20 for an individual or \$40 for a couple. The exemption boost would not apply to other dependents such as children.

Effective July 1

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The increase in the exemptions would be effective as of July 1.

Another part of the substitute plan would cut in half the effect of the relief provision for dividend income received by stockholders.

Millitean gave reporters only a income received by stocknowners.

Millikan gave reporters only a few details of the plan as he hurried to the senate floor.

Parley Held

The new agreement signed yesterday by the union and top producers gives steel workers a 5 cents an hour wage increase and a boost in minimum pensions benefits to \$140 a month. Insurance benefits also were improved. The proposal was worked out at

A showdown vote on the Demo-cratic proposal—calling for a \$100 boost in the \$600 personal income tax exemption-was due this aft-

by USW President David J. Mc boracon; and matoms at T. moaster, which also shaped the contract. The pact, completed in detail late Monday night, replaces industrywide agreements which expire at midnight tonight. Other early signers included Bethlehem Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Inland mission paired From

uing association with communists." The fourth, Thomas E. Murray, said "Dr. Oppenheimer was disloyal" in the sense that he disregarded secur-ity regulations which restrict the as-sociations of a man in such a sen-

Another First in mountain road early the firm and falled to make a first anounced to the first announced to the fi ture of its findings by General Nichols. I shall need to read and examine the statements before I can

> house today passed and sent to the senate a \$3,368,608,000 foreign aid bill containing a clause opposing

was 260-125. The amount is only 109 million

dollars, or about 3 per cent under the total requested by President dollars, Eisenhower.

FUNDS ASKED

administration asked congress today for another billion-and-a-half dollars to support farm prices through nurch ages of surplises. The request | White. purchases of surpluses. The request write.

was made as the house began debate on a proposed new farm law. lington at Philadelphia, night games. days ago.

WASHINGTON, June 30 M -4-1 vote by the atomic energy com-mission has ruled finally and defi-nitely that atomic scientist J. Rob-

art Oppenheimer shall be denied access to government secrets.

Three of the four commissioners ruled against him, in large part because of "his persistent and continuing association with community."

Aid Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON, June 30 W-The non-aggression pacts with Asian communists.

The roll call vote on final passage

WASHINGTON, June 30 18-The

Study Shows State Business Down From 1953

R.

ply?"

000.

Earl Barney, was fined 1325 and his license was ordered suspeared before Burley Judge Henry Bown some from last year, an Associated Press survey showed today. W. Tucker and pleaded guilty of drunken driving.

George Rudolph, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and \$2 costs in justice court Tucsday for running a stop sign care on the gloony side. It can highway 03 seven miles southwest of Thurs Falls. He was arrested June 27.

ALERTNESS URGED BOISE In Macho have hite an all-time high (Gov. Len Jordan asked side and local law enforcement ageicles today for "maximum goverage of your roads and highways."

Description of the same as last of the same and truck sales are of the same and truck sales are of the flowres are up-from 45 in limbs in 1953, By the end of May 1t in the same and highways."

10 per cent. It's down some at Ide- the first five months to \$7 in the later flowr having had dropped to same may mean high repeated to head and possible same period this year. But, incot-part with short 200 00 May 182. Twin Falls businesses are up, beat options of new businesses are up, beat options of new business are post of this year and 1953 is gradually and the state agreed to that. They distinct the same as last year. The gap between farm prices of the year. Some are optimistic; of the year say the year ago, and thus state agreed to that. They distinct agreed to that. They distinct agreed to that they are required. At Moscow, merchants say the real pleture as a year ago, and the state agreed to that they are required. At Moscow, merchants say the remained about 10 per cent behind a low year. Some are optimistic; of the year. But, they have been rising ingentity are required. At Moscow, merchants say the remained about 10 per cent behind a low year. Some are nonthing to the latest index, they're also were also year. They general refer were post of this year and 1053 is gradually and year. They general refer were post of the year

Furniture and appliance sales are of the same Boise stores, although one merchant said his were under the seconds of totality and greeted the enough to keep his total businger reappearance of the sun with an equal with last year. Another, says audible long, drawn out "oh" like BOISE. June 30 16—A propose

Asher Wilson Says Initiative on Power Faces Failure Now

commission initiative movement, today virtually conceded defeat in his hopes to get the measure on the November ballot this year.

Wilson said, "We're not going to get enough signatures to do the job unless they come in strong in the next day or two. The initiative, one of the more controversial of five

proposed this year, was being backed by the Citizens Legis-Ike Says Reds Hold lative Committee, Inc., which was headed by Wilson. The measure would have estab **Key to Peace Hopes** lished a five-man commission and

WASHINGTON, June 30 (P)—President Eisenhower said blaced-operation of communications and power facilities under the direction of the world lies in peaceful co-existence ith the communists, but declared: "I will not be a party of the tate. It was fought by most top state of the communists, but declared: "I will not be a party of the state Chamber of Commerce, which termed the initiation and power facilities under the direction of the state Chamber of Commerce, which termed the initiation and power facilities under the direction of the state Chamber of Commerce, which termed the initiation and power facilities under the direction of the state. It was fought by most top state of communications and power facilities under the direction of the state. It was fought by most top state of communications and power facilities under the direction of the state. It was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state. It was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state. It was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state. It was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state. The was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state. The was fought by most top state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce, which termed the initiation of the state of commerce of commer today the hope of the world lies in peaceful co-existence with the communists, but declared: "I will not be a party to any treaty that makes anybody a slave."

In a news conference, the President endorsed broadly the concept of a peaceful co-existence—stressed by British Prime Minister Churchill in their talks which closed here yesterday. But Eisenhower said this approach must not mean appeasement, and it

must mean that no nation in the world should be subordinated to an outside power. Within these bounds, the President said, the hope of the world lies in peaceable co-existence. The

nations of the world must find ways of living together, he said.

Eisenhower's remarks were touched off by questions about his talks with Churchill. One raised the posalks between anti-communist rebel leader Gen. Carlos Castillo Armas and Col. Elfego Monzon, head of the new Guate-San Salvador radio said the two men, with their aides, have arrived in San Salvador for the meeting which will cement sibility of whether the United States all a fesult or the talks, might so along with a partition of Vietnam which would leave the northern part

in communist hands.

Emphasizes Words

The President told reporters with emphasis—permitting direct quotation—that "I will not be a party to any treaty that makes anybody a slave and that's all there is to it."

Eisenhower defended Vice President Nixon when asked about a speech Nixon had made last weekend to the effect that the foreign policy of former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson was responsible for the loss of China, Korea and led to the crisis in Indochina.

A reporter said the Democrats didn't like the speech very much and asked whether Eisenhower had any observations on it. in communist hands.

United Oil company service sta-tion the night of June 16, has been caught by Salt Lake City police, Police Chief Howard Gillette revealed Tuesday night.

The other brother, Leo J. Young, was caught by city police shortly after the holdup and admitted his observations on it.

Opinion is Right
The President replied that, well,
first of all, every individual is entitled to his own opinion. Second, he said, he likes and respects his vice president. Third, he said, he thinks that it is his job to look ahead and not turn back.

Eisenhower walked into the news (Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

"Ike" Repeats

Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation stands ready to supply gas necton supports and supply ga

No Plea Slated
If he could think of any way to be
more persuasive than he already
has tried to be on this issue, Eisenhower added, he would renew urgentiy his plea for a revised farm
program. But he said he had no
plans for a last-minute appeal to
the house.

He said the plan he has offered
was developed with the idea of
enacting the program that is best
for the United States and for the
farmers.

sion, after "one of the most compre-hensive investigations it has ever conducted," unanimously recom-mended higher had and sine duties and the President must act on the recommendation by July 21.

Debate Opens

Eisenhower's comments came as the house called up for debate a bill to continue the present rigid

the house called up for debate a bill to continue the present rigid price props for another year. The senate agriculture committee has recommended a similar plan.

Although administration forces in the house claimed they had the votes to put through the President's program, GOP leaders were casting about for an acceptable compromise to avert a party-splitting fight on the farm issue. They appeared willing to yield some ground to avoid a party schism in an election year.

The scale up for debate a with persons armed with assortment of eye protectors.

West Sees Nothing
Although the total eclipses covered and for what he said would be "the parts of five states as it headed for India, partial eclipses were seen in the history of America."

The money will be doled out to the states and territories during the ligacy year from tomorrow as they watching advance warnings about watching the eclipses with the naked aparty schism in an election year.

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The scale today apportionment of 875 million dollars in federal highway construction in the history of America."

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New York got the biggest allotment of the states and territories during the states and territories of the states and territories during the states and emergency abdominal operation 10

Gas Supply to State Pledged HOUSTON, Tex., June 30 (B)— Robert R. Herring, vice president of Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation, says the firm "stands ready to eupply gas necessary to sorre the substance of the wasn't going to tile them because the committee didn't want "other proposal. Wilson estimated that he had collected "about 7,000 signatures," but he wasn't going to tile them because the substance of the wasn't going to tile them because the substance of the wasn't going to the would sign the substance of the wasn't going to the would sign the substance of the wasn't going to the would sign the substance of the wasn't going to the would sign the substance of the

tion, says the firm "stands ready to supply gas necessary to serve the full needs of Idaho users."

He said representatives of Intermountain Gas company, Boise, which has applied to the Idaho public utilities commission to distribute natural gas supplied by Pacific Northwest, had "called our attention to inquries with respect to the supply of gas that the ... corporation will be able to furnish, consumers in Idaho."

we wish to make it clear that the supply to Idaho users will not be restricted. It is our hope, and we are sure the hope of intermountain Gas company, that the market in Idaho will be a continually ex-

in Idaho will be a community expanding one.

"The gas requirement estimates for the Idaho market were presented to the federal power commission by experts in that field. Should these estimates proved conservative, the Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation of the provided and the supply as necessary to the part of the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations and the supply as necessary to the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations and the supply as necessary to the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations are pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations are pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline corporations are pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporations are pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporations and the pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporations and Pi

Total Eclipse

James and utesms goves to work clothes.

Roof tops and high spots throughout the collage areas were crowded with persons armed with a-welrd assortment of eye protectors.

West Sees Nothing

completely smoked. L. Devices Vary

Devices Vary
Others used welders helmets, atrips of exposed and developed film ington, \$14,081,988, and Wyoming, and sun, plasses. At Calality, the spectacle could be viewed with the

ment contracts started in the Korcan war are expiring.

"We beliyache about business, but when we check the figures, we find we're coling okay," said a Boise businessman, who reported sales up 4 per cent over 1853, but slackeding off in June.

"Business is stabilizing by a sat-isfactory level, and with good manificationy level, and with good manifications are levely good haying weather of the security act stood at 10,433, counting the same of the way to its goal of 20,478 algnatures today as the deadline neared for getting energia to make the same of the signatures today as the deadline neared for getting energia to place it on the November ballot.

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office recorded 87 signatures for the senior citizens act, bringing its total total

Wilson said the current campaign

Wilson said the current campaign for signatures taught him that "another try will put it over."
"We learned what kind of people to go to," he said. "It can be done if we go to grass roots citizens and property owners who are footing power and telephone bills."
Action to Continue

He said the committee would keep the issue going for another two

In respect to the communications

provision in the initiative, Wilson said it referred to telephone com-

panies only, and was not intended to include "newspapers, radio sta-tions or press associations." Names Recorded Meanwhile, the secretary of state's

office recorded 87 signatures for the

Supply Waits For Harness

WASHINGTON, June 80 (A) The

nually produce about 11214 billion kilowatt-hours of energy, the re-port said, while a potential of 37814 billion kilowatt-hours lies in the 88 million kilowatts of undeveloped re-

sources.

Over half the undeveloped potential was located by the FPO west of the Continental divide—mostly in the north Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia river basin.

The commission estimated 30,218,500 the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph of the paragraph. Through U.S.

By JOE F. KANE

Associated Press Staff Writer
Millions of Americans got up early today to watch one of nature's greatest spectacles of the skies—total eclipse of the sun.

Early risers in perfect weather turned out in everything from pajamas and dressing gowns to going-to-work clothes.

Of the Continental divide—mostly in the north Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia river basin. The commission estimated 30,218,500 kilowatts remain to be harnesed in the basin, accounting for most of the 33,994,800 kilowatts said to be possible in the horth Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia river basin. The commission estimated 30,218,500 kilowatts remain to be harnesed in the basin, accounting for most of the 33,994,800 kilowatts said to be become the commission of the Continental divide—mostly in the north Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia river basin. The commission estimated 30,218,500 kilowatts remain to be harnesed in the basin, accounting for most of the 33,994,800 kilowatts said to be because the said to be provided by the continent of the Continental divide—mostly in the north Pacific drainage which includes the Columbia river basin.

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Division of Funds

For Roads Given

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WASHINGTON, June 30 (A Secretary of Commerce Weeks announced today apportionment of 875

Idaho, \$6,697,775; Montana, \$13,~

Act Gains Ground

BOISE, June 30 th A proposed dredge mining law was three quarters of the way to its goal of 20,475 signatures today as the deadline

Atom Secrets

comment.

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Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and St. Louis at Cincinnati, night games.

AMERICAN

and Crandall.

they've started to pick up recently, a crowd after a tense moment in apparently because many install-ment contracts started in the Kor-

Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris and Mrs

Dorothy Johnson have returned from Cleveland, O., where they attended the week-long convention of the International Communications Workers of America, CIO, as Twin Falls delegates.

Sharp Dip Noted

In Job Openings

Job openings in Magic Valley de-clined sharply last week with the completion of beet thinning opera-

tions, reports R. S. Cutler, manager Twin Falls employment security of-

Openings received by valley offices

totaled 2,948 compared to 5,174 the previous week. However, temporary shortages of hay hands are reported in the Jerome and Twin Falls area,

and increased openings in whole

Job openings in the state last week totaled 6,504, a decline of 1.579 open-

Status Continued

HAILEY, June 30—Believue School district electors voted 216 to 3

tion must be held yearly to deter-

nce unit.
According to state law an

sale and retail trades are noted.

ings from the previous week

Separate School

Bureau Sets

Calendar for

Rest of Year

Tentative retail calendar for the

last six months of 1954 as adopted by the Twin Falls Retail Merchants bureau is announced by Bert Sweet,

The calendar is subject to revi-

Additions to the tentative calen-iar may be proposed at the Twin

The tentative retail calendar is as

tion; Aug. 15, Vancouver Junior Band concert, Rotary sponsorship Aug. 26-28, State Educational Ho

Aug. 25-28, State Educational nat Lunch program convention and Golden Jubilee pageant at a date to Sept. 1-4, Twin Falls county fair; Sept. 2, Twin Falls day at fair; Sept. 6, Labor day; Sept. 9, fall opening; Sept. 14-15, U. S. bureau of public roads northwest regional convention, and "sugar days" at a date yet to

Halloween and harvest festival

are the only events scheduled thus far in October and armistice day and Turkey days are the only two

events scheduled for November.

December events include the
Idaho State Grange Dec. 9-11 and

Will Filed

BURLEY, June 30—The will of Hugh Orawford has been offered for probate by his son, George Craw-ford, and hearing has been set for

July 27. Herman Bedke is attorney for the estate.

hureau meetings each Monday noon at the Rogerson hotel. All Twin Falls merchants are welcome

Falls Ohamber of Commerce office, control in backseat of car . . . Two

ir., bureau chairman.

to attend.

Recreation Plan Here to Include Archery Classes

Introduction of archery classes into the city recreation program is announced by Ernest Craner, city

binounced by Ernest Craner, only parks and recreation director.

Classes will be conducted from 4 until 5 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 9 until 10 a.m. Saturdays at Jaycee park. Milton Davidson, state junior division archery champion, will be instructor.

Classes are designed for beginners and intermediates, says Graner. The and intermediates, says Craner city has several bows it will make

city has several bows it will make mysilable, but encourages students to provide their own equipment.

Archery lessons will be given in the area west of the Harmon park tennis courts. The program marks the first time fundamentals have been taught in the city recreation program and Craner.

Weekly Concert Program Pick

Hospitals

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

Ramona Aquilera, Twin Falls; James L. Huskey, Harlyn Schmeck-peper, and Sally Wright, all Buhl; peper, and Sally wrigns, an Dully Mrs. Farrell Ohristensen, Murtaugh; march by Goldman; "The Girl I Lett Mrs. Kenneth Pollard and Paul Behind Me," Belles Tedt; selections Ross, "Both Hansen, and Delma from "Southern Memories" by Hecker and "Spirit of Independence," a DISMISSED

Mrs. Jack Craner, Mrs. Raymond O'Donnell and daughter, Mrs. Gale Christopherson, Mrs. Elmer Griffith and daughter, Mrs. Henderson fith and daughter, Mrs. Henderson Smith and Mrs. Robert Slokesberry and son, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Nathan Carpentier and daughter, Mrs. Ray Duncan and son, Paula Donnelly and Gary Donnelly, all Jerome; Mrs. Howard Paxton and daughter, Mrs. David Lancaster and son, Mrs. Ray-mond Schmidt, and Mrs. Norman Sthreer, and Gaughter, all Eller; Skinner and daughter, all Filer; Mrs. Nellie Fairchild, Buhi; William Weaver, Hazelton; Steven Peterson, Castleford, and Dean Ellisin, Eden. BIRTHS

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Christensen, Murtaugh. Tuesday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollard

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Andy Frees, Dietrich; Nora Adams and Mrs. William Froscher, both Gooding; Mrs. John Ascuena, Shoshone; Mrs. Glen Chiarsen, Bliss, and Mrs. Gerald Shaffer, Hagerman DISMISSED

Gerald Shaffer, Hagerman.

BIETHS

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. William Froscher, Gooding.

St. Benedict's Jerome ADMITTED

Quayle Nebeker, Shoshone; Steve Worland, Buhl, and Clyde Myrick, Mrs. Curtis Romans and Mrs. Kent Jackson, all Jerome DISMISSED

Louis Titus, Jerome, and Mrs. Meivin Cardwell, and son, Twin BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Askey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mietzner, all Jerome, and to Mr. and Mrs. Al Owsley, Hagerman, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Summy, Jerome.

Cottage, Burley, ADMITTED William Anderson, Decio. DISMISSED

Gordon Neilson and Edgar Rob-inson, both Burley, and Mrs. Celes-tine Leos, Paul.

BIRTHS A daughter was born to Mr. an Mrs. Robert- Bruthe, Hazelton.

Rupert General

DISMISSED
Ray McCarthy, Pamela McKenrie, Jim Ferch and J. R. Squires, all
Rupert, Timothy Mandare Rupert, Timothy Mandoza, Paul and Claude Confer, Heyburn.

Weather

Magic Valley-Cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers to night, turning to partly cloudy and cooler Thursday with a few moun-tain showers. Low touight 48 to 52, high Thursday 85 to 62. Low last night 53, 65 at 8 a.m. and 79 at noon.

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STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Wednesday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (47 second feet of water going over the brink).

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nis Burke, Ketchum; Rodney Mc-Kay, Hailey; Claude King, John

Nye, Jack Atkinson and Arba Robi

fred Billingsley, Carey; E. E. Williamson, Bellevue; J. W. Newman

Concluding rites were held at

Spouse Charged

Lauren Heldeman, Kimberly, was named defendant in a battery com-

paint filed in justice court Wednes-day by his former wife, Mrs. De-lores Watson, 303 Second avenue

Magic Valley

Funerals

HAILEY—Rosary for Clyde Edward Bensinger will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McGoldrick funeral home. Requiem mass will be

celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Cha.les Catholic church with

the Rev. Father O'Connor celebrant Concluding rites will be held in the Carey cemetery.

KIMBERLY-Graveside rites for

The cortege will leave the White mortuary at 2:30 p.m.

Al Truesdale will be conducted at p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls come

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Charles R. Foulk will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Reynolds funeral chapel, with the Rev. W.

Elton Green, pastor of the First Nazarene church, officiating, Grave-eide military rites will be conducted in Sunset Memorial park by Twin

Falls American Legion post No. 7 and the local national guard unit.

Sunset Memorial park.

Wednesday.

son. Honorary pallbearers were

numbers will include

march by Holzman.

HAILEY, June 30 — Republicans from throughout Magic Valley cele-brated 100 years of the Republican party at a dinner meeting here Tuesday night, Among the speakers were Larry Gardner, Coeur d'Alene, candidate for governor, and Ken-neth Self, Twin Falls, and Earl Saalberg, Arco, candidates for lieutenant governor.

Gardner said he is in agreement with Goy, Len Jordan's stand on SICE and NICE and maintained it would not be economical to reopen the two teacher colleges. He said if traffic death in our Magic the University of Idaho and Idaho State college cannot supply enough teachers for the schools in the state an investigation should be made. Program Picked

Program for the weekly concert of The candidate for governor said to Twin Falls municipal band he doesn't want the federal govern Thursday avening at the city park is announced by Dr. O. A. Fuller, director. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Concert numbers include 'Union Forever,' a march by Scouton; money it wants to spend on a high dam for other needed dams in Ida-

Concert numbers include 'Union 'Forever,' a march by Scouton; 'Scarlet Mask.' an overture by Zameenik; 'Moonlight on the Nile,' a waltz by King, and the "Blue and Gray" by Dalbey.

Following a brief intermission, the band will play "World Peace," a march by Goldman; "The Cirl I Left,' Rebits! W." Balber Tedt; safetions Gardner also spoke on dredging laws for the state and said he favors industrialization for Idaho. He said the state can have industry and hunting and fishing, too. Factories will bring about some stream pollu-tion, he explained, but steps can be taken to protect wildlife. Encore numbers will include "Halls of Ivy," "On the Alert" and "Yankee Doodle Boy."

As to raising license fees on automobiles. Gardner said he is against it. He said he believes he has econo-mies which will make the raising the license fees unecessary.

Introduced at the meeting were R. E. Adamson, Carey, and Everett Taylor, Ketchum, candidates for state senator, and Kenneth Eldredge, Carey, and Bill Patterson, Gannett, candidates for county commissioner. Richard Ransom, present state sen-ator, introduced Gardner. Al Farrar was master of ceremonies.

Moran were conducted at 233 p. m. Wednesday at the Reynolds chapel with the Rev. Rex Lindemood, pastor of the Kimberly Methodist church, officiating. James C. Reynolds was soloist and **Rotary Club Has** Talk on Scotland

Charles Hopkins, maintenance enrineer at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, was featured speaker at the weekly meeting of the Twin Falls Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Legion hall.

Hopkins, a native of Scotland, described the country, its ship-building industry and scenic attrac-

Stuart Taylor reported on his re-cent visit to Alaska.
Visiting Rotarians were Ralph Day, Gooding; Jack Pence, Arroya Grande; Charles L. Jones, Santa Monica, and John Rutmin, Colexico, all California.

Guests were George Rochford, Denver; Gene Leighton, Idaho Falls, and Frank Summerfield, Twin west.

Mrs. Watson alleges Heldeman hit
her after forcing his way into her
car when she was leaving work at
the American Legion hall early

Guests Listed

RICHFIELD, June 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sparks, Boise, were -end guests of her sister, Mrs. Ellis Newby, and family.

Mrs. Lorinda Newby has returned

Monday from visiting in Rexburg. Mrs. Ruth Supan. Mrs. Jack Keenan, Erding, Ger-

is visiting her father, John



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Nurses to Meet Event of GOP tical Nurses has been called for 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Meeting Rescheduled

Tax Lien Filed

Irade Names Filed Two Twin Falls business organiza-tions filed certificates of trade name

HAILEY, June 30-Spraying of 230 acres near the headwaters of the Salmon river to kill a heavy stand of sagebrush was completed Wednes-day morning under the direction of the forest service. Arthur Berry,

rush was Ridd Soloman, Burley He was assisted by Frank Ham and Tenny Pace. Because of the high al-titude only 100 gallons of spray could be taken sloft at one time by the

airplane.
The work was done from a small landing strip one-half mile north of Alturas lake. The forest service only there

Water Unit OK's. **Federal Contract**

GOODING, June 30—Electors of the American Falls reservoir district No. 2 voted nine-to-one Tuesday to authorize the district's board of di-rectors to enter into an amendatory repayment contract with the govern-

favor of the move, well above the needed two-thirds majority. The Shoshone vote was 124 for the meas-ure and 15 against; Hunt, 55 for and 2 against; Gooding, 217 for and 15 against, and Richfield, 95 for and 22

against, and retentions against.
All persons qualified to vote at irrigation district elections were eligible to vote in the special election

Charges Against

The case against Mrs. Ben Sullivan, charged with handling a gun in a dangerous manner, was dismissed in Justice court Wednesday on a motion by Max G. Lloyd, coun

rested late Monday afternoon after

a \$200 bond charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were at-

Twin Falls News in Brief

Mrs. R. E. Commons returned Tuesday from Denver, Colo. She brought her granddaughter, Sherrill Lee Hills, home with her for the

Club to Meet

Members of the Hansen Friendship club will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dell
Wright. Members are asked to bring
pollyanna gifts.

Man Released
Frank Kocalek, Buhl, was released
from Twin Falls county jail Tuesday
after serving a 10-day sentence for
driving with a revoked driver's license. Kocalek also was fined \$25 and \$3 costs by Buhl Police Judge F. J. Dalss.

The meeting of the Twin Falls Safety council has been rescheduled from Thursday until 8 p. m. July 8 at the Idaho Power auditorium. retary.

Files Application Plans for reshingling a garage and installing a porch window are proposed in a building permit application filed at the city hall by Claude M. Cheney, 443 Fourth avenue east Estimated cost is \$100.

Notice of federal tax lien against E. A. Renameyer, Twin Falls, was filed with the Twin Falls county recorder Tuesday. The lien listed \$243.65 unpaid withholding taxes owed the U.S. internal revenue service, district of Idaho.

with the Twin Falls county records: Tuesday, L. M. Benton and F. M. Benton filed the name of their pub-lic accounting firm, Benton, Egbert and company, and Karl C. Freeman the name of his Real Estate and Service agency.

Spraying Finished To Destroy Brush

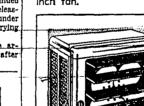
Tuesday to continue the Bellevue high school as a separate attendmine whether or not a high school is to be maintained as a separate attendance unit and for a class A district to qualify for the full allotment of state funds

prays to kill sagebrush when there is a good stand of native grass be-neath the brush, Berry explained.

The total vote was 491 to 54 in

Woman Dropped

Ben Sullivan's case was continued until Friday, July 9. He was released from the city jall Tuesday under



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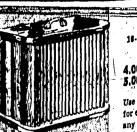
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Lions Award Presented f Meet Feat

bright red on Third avenue north
Woman driver failing to squeeze
car into tight parking spot on Main Presentation of awards in the weekly meeting of the Twi Lions club Wednesday noon Park hotel. avenue west . . . Automobile on Second street west with dead bobcat on hood . . . Army and marine corps sergeants involved in discus-sion outside postoffice . . . Truck loaded with cattle going north on Shoshone street . . Pieces of glass from broken bottle on sidewalk . . .

Jay Merrill, district governor presented a diamond studded club tie clasp for faithfully per his duties as district per herceived a diamond studded ternational Lions counciler by William Slim. Woman jaywalking across street carrying clothes from cleaning es-tablishment . Father having trouble keeping his children under William Slimp, Twin Palls secretary.

Faren Faler was presented year perfect attendance pin

Dewain Silvester turned symbols of his office to Jar Leighton, new president, Leighton, new president, Leighton, new president, Leighton, new presented Silvester a combi ock and barometer set in bel the club Leighton announced he is

The tentative retail calendar is as follows:

July 4 and 5, Fourth of July hollday; July 12, U. S. army band concert, 8 p.m., city park; July 16, old-fashioned dollar days; July 24, Ploneer day; July 22-25, annual Magte Valley Horse show and a poultry institute, definite date to be announced.

Aug. 4, Idaho State Woolgrowers convention; Aug. 6-7, Sew and Save; convention; Aug. 6-7, Sew and Save; convention; Aug. 15. Vancouver Junior Hong and bog of sparklers washing mop and bog of sparklers Leighton announced he is not Boise and resigned as pre-Ernest Jeilizon was instan president, Donald Steidler, vice president, and Roger I second vice president. A tith president will be appointed in return. ectors. Mel Carr, formerly Burley keeps writing down February

club member, was inducted : Twin Falls club. Wesley Carlson, Halley,

Reserves at Magic Valley Me-Worrell Saturday, pleaded and was fined \$25 by Probate Donations of "A" and "O" types of

Bridwell. Thirty-six transfusions were given by the bank last week compared to 34 donations, all by friends of patients.

the current month!"

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Seen Today

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youngsters riding tricycles into

PAYS FINE
BURLEY, June 30—C. H. Lorane, charged with driving on an expired driver's license, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.00 Monday by Probate

Reported as Low BURLEY, June 30—Orvis sh, Oakley, arrested for pu toxication by Deputy She

blood — especially negative — are needed. Donations of all types of blood will be welcomed, says Mrs.

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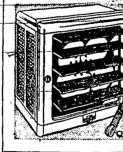
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m Classes to Open at Rupert MERT, June 30—Beginner and

i manager, announces. isseds this year will be made by sed cross and YMCA to per-per participation, he said. An-incondure change is that inm will be concentrated on these for two-week periods, are up to more experienced in the past day-long classes M for different categories in the will be on a county-life Beginners and inter-life will meet July 6-17 and are and Illesavers from July A special class for 6 and 7-

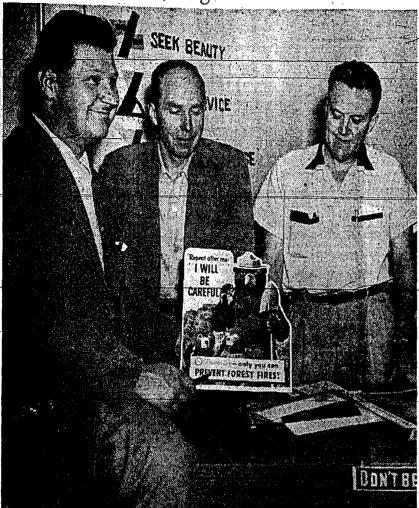
giors will be Manager Keith to Hyde, Walter-Root, JoAnn htt: Legae Wall and Carol Smith.

School to End

Butist and Methodist a will close Friday morning as program and display of work the during the two-week pe-

Main Floor.

Posters, Slogans Discussed



R. A. (Truck) Trzuskowski, left, director of the governor's Keep Idaho Green committee, discusses poster features of the 1955 forest fire prevention campaign with civic leaders Tuesday night with Merl Smock, co-chairman of the Jaycee Keep Idaho Green committee, and Lewis Clark, right, Twin Falls district forest ranger. (Staff photo-engraving)

1954 Keep Idaho Green Plans Are Discussed at T. F. Meeting

Local coordination plans for the | Jayoees, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire 1954 Keep Idaho Green campaign The meeting centered on the effective use of display posters and signs and the distribution of pamphilets. The Jaycees will be in charge of distribution.

meeting of several organizations heading the forest fire prevention program.

R. A. (Truck) Trzuskowski, Boise, director of the governor's Keep Idaho Green committee, outlined the main features of an effective slogans, explaining that the best poster submitted in the Fasilie Northwest in the old county hospital building. Present were representatives of the suggested that a local organization might sponsor a poster prize contains. R. A. (Truck) Trzuskowski, Boise U. S. forest service, Twin Falls test in the Twin Falls area.

Lowis Clark, Twin Falls district forest ranger, reviewed the princi-pals of effective use of the Keep-Idaho Green posters.

Mrs. Sherman Delaney, chairman of the Camp Fire Girls leaders council, introduced several members of her group's new Keep Idaho Green committee. Among those Green committee. Among unuse present were Mrs. Ray Halouska Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Howard Ainsworth, all Twin Falls, Mrs. John McDonald, Buhl, and Mrs. Roy Morse, Kimberly.

LDS MEET HELD SPRINGDALE, June 30 — LDS fireside chat was held Sunday at George Johnson's home. Carol Johnson was in charge, George Pace was the speaker and refreshments were d by Mrs. Johnson.

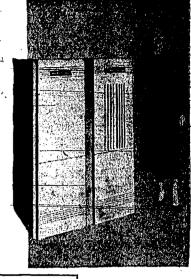
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FORCE IS DANGEROUS

Understandably, the American people have a natural sympathy for the insurgents revolting in Guatemala against the communistinfluenced government of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman. But they do not condone resort to violence.

The pattern of revolution by force is, of course, an old one in the banana republics and Latin America generally. But the United States has in recent decades tried to exert its influence toward stable government and orderly, peaceful change.

That is why our government wants now to put the Guatemalan rebellion before the western hemisphere's security group, the organization of American States. Though our own security is deeply bound up in what happens in Guatemala, we wish to avoid singlehanded action. Our hope is collective action by all the American governments.

The Soviet union, functioning through the U. N. security council, has vetoed hemisphere action under the wing of the U. N. But this move cannot prevent the American states from meeting and deciding on some sort of joint program for dealing with the Guate-

In spite of all such efforts by the-United States to place the problem in a hemispheric framework, Russia undoubtedly will have considerable success in blaming this country for the uprising.

We are denying that we have given any aid to the insurgents, who are led by certain prominent Guatemalan exiles. But it would be a pretty good guess that Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, the rebel leader, had at least a quiet understanding of where official U.S. sympathies would lie, before he undertook the enterprise.

Whether we have done more or not, much of the world will assume we have, judging the matter on the intensity of our interest in a country so close to home. But whatever we have in fact done, we know we must sincerely strive to put this problem in the collective hands of all the American states.

Resort to force is a catching habit. Violence used here against a communist-supported regime could in another instance be used by reds to snuif out a free government. The précedent is dangerous.

Moreover, if the American nations expect to carry any moral weight in the other troubled hemisphere, they must employ the orderly security procedures they themselves have established for meeting just such situations as this in Guatemala.

The official Guatemalan government possessed arms shipped from red Poland. It relations with Honduras and other neighbors were bad, and it has been cited itself as a threat to the peace. However, the current revolt comes out, there is plenty of reason for joint discipline of the Arbenz regime by the nations of this hemisphere.

PLEASING VICTORY

President Eisenhower can look with comfort on the virtual assurance that Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine will be back in the senate next year. She must still run the gamut of the September Maine election, but no one anticipates trouble for her then.

Mrs. Smith got over her biggest hurdle when she defeated 34-year-old Robert Jones in the state's GOP primary by a margin of roughly five to one.

Her victory was a resounding vote of confidence for a woman who has mastered the techniques of lawmaking better than many men who try. She has proved a highly responsible senator, and a loyal supporter of the Eisenhower administration in its effort to put over a winning legislative program.

Jones was a protege of Senator McCarthy, though the latter did not campaign for him and Jones sought hard toward the end to divorce himself publicly from that link. Most observers felt McCarthy was not a strong issue in the Maine affair. But one wonders how the returns would have been read had Jones

"OPERATION SALVAGE"

That phase of the Eisenhower-Churchill, Dulles-Eden conversations which deals with southeast Asia might be called "Operation Salvage." How much can be saved from the wreckage of the Geneva conference, no one can now predict because of the fall of the Laniel government in France and the totally different program put forward by new Premier Mendes-France.

If the Geneva conference did nothing else, it-may have at long last convinced the British—and possibly even the Indians—that there is need for united action in southensi Asia.

. The British didn't want to talk about that in April when Secretary of State John Foster Dulles first approached them on it. They wanted to wait and see if something could not be accomplished at Geneva. He foresaw that Geneva could not succeed. Now they

The British may now be fully awake to the need for selvaging Melaya. It is their biggest dollar earner.

failure.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL

port the Flanders-Lehman-move to discipline Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, largely for reasons of practical politics. Indeed, the leadership is disturbed by the fact that the New York senator mixed in the "Repub-



lican brawl." It is known that a majority of the opposition condemn McCarthy's manners and methods, as their rep-resentation on the Mundt committee demonstrated. But the Democrats, as well as many of their Re-publican colleagues, are appalled at his continued popularity, in the face of expressed denunciation by so many substantial elements of the

McCARTHY'S CRITICS-In formai resolutions, he has been criticized for spreading hatred and dissension by organizations, publications and spokesmen for the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. He was forced to supplant J. B. Matthews with Roy M. Cohn as executive director of his investi-gating group-because the former had charged that there were many communist sympathizers among the Protestant clergy

More importantly, from the standards of politics, he has been excoriated by the more influential unions, both AFL and CIO. Still mindful of their great debt to FDR and Harry S. Truman, they resent McCarthy's characterization of the Roosevelt-Truman regime as

A series of anti-McCarthy proclamations has been issued by members of President Eisenhower's political family — by "Ike" himself, Atty.-Gen. Herbert family — by "Ike" himself, Atty-Gen. Herbert Brownell, jr., Sherman Adams, National Chairman Leonard W. Hall and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. In two elections where McCarthy figured indi-

rectly, the voters lined up against-him, Sen. Margaret Chiese Smith, Me., defeated a McCarthy admirer. In California, Mrs. Mildred Younger won over Jack Ten-ney, a local anti-communist chaser, for the Republican nomination for state senator.

WISCONSIN SENATOR'S STRENGTH - Despite this array of adversaries and adverse reactions, every public and private check suggests that McCarthy is regarded as a "great and patriotic American" by 30 to 35 per cent of the people polled, Republicans and Democrats, in rural and urban areas. With so many members of congress running for reelection in states and districts where a shift of 5 or 10 per cent means or victory, they have no heart for taking on

In fact, a McCarthy rebuke at this late hour would make the senate look foolish. It is more than two years since he refused to answer the Hennings com-mittee's formal and official questions about his personal finances. Yet, the senate has not invoked any sonal innances. Yet, the senate has not invoked any rules against him in that period. Eisenhower's internal revenue agents have had 17 months to check on his income tax returns, if any, and their accuracy. Thus, for the Democrats it is good politics to let that record stand and become a campaign issue. For

the Republicans, it will be wise to let it be forgot-

MAY POSTPONE REPORT-In fact, that appears to be the Nixon-Knowland-Dirksen-Mundt strategy.
If possible the GOP-ers on the Mundt body will postpone the making of any report of its finding in the army-McCarthy row until after the November elec-tions. Whether they decide for "Joe" or the Penta-gon, or even if they eturn a "plague on both you gon, or even if they sturn a "plague on both your houses" verdict, it will do the party no good at the

Since Senate Majority Leader . William F. Know land has fixed July 31 as a possible adjournment date, and since actual work on the report has hardly started, it will not be too difficult for the political parlia-mentarians to defer the dread day and decision.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

'A DE LUXE TYPE OF RECESSION' House, Speaker Joe Martin, of Massachusetts, contended the other day that the only danger to the American economy was that "eggheads" and Democrats persisted in claiming that we were due for a recession.

Just a day or two previously, in a talk in Philadelphia, he said something more soundly rooted in rea-son, and much more amiable:

"All my life I have tried to decide who knows the most about our economy—our business men or our economists? The only conclusion I have been able to reach is that politicians know less than either of them
—and do more talking about the subject."

In hunting for a clue to our economic future, then take it from a leading politician that politicians aren't to be accepted as experts. We're aware of the fact that this leaves you with nothing but a tussle between experts whose views range from predictions of serious

experts whose views range from predictions of serious depréssion ahead to even higher prosperity. The majority-seem to think-that-we'll-keep-on-as-we are with what one calls "a de luxe type of recession."

We've found two foreign experts to back up the middle of the roaders. The current "recession," according to Don Iddon, United States correspondent for the London Dally Mail, "means a steak weighing three-quarters of a pound for each person instead of pound and three bourbars-and-uniter instead of a bound, and three bourbons-and-water instead of

And French designer Lanvin has just come up with a convertible mink coat. The bottom third of it un-zips, turning a full length coat into a mink jacket. The trade thinks that madam will continue to be flush enough to wear mink—but no longer flush enough to own two-minks.—Milwaukee Journal.

NATURAL GAS PROSPECT

The prospect of natural gas for heat and fuel in this aga is a reality now with the granting of the service rights by the federal power commission to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline corporation. Jerome and other Magic Valley communities will benefit from the 1.488

mile pipe line which will be built from Ignaci, Colerado, to Bellingham, Washington.

The Intermountain Gas company has a contract to start natural gas service into southeastern Idaho this fall, according to Stephen Glee, secretary. He predicts all of southern Idaho getting the gas by the end of 1855. Intermountain has putitioned the public end of 1955. Intermountain has petitioned the public utilities commission to serve the principal cities from Montpeller to Weiser in southern Idaho but no date has been set for a hearing.

The real significance of the huge development to

this area is the cheapness of natural gas. Not only are the facilities required for its operation less expensive than those required for oil and coal but the ost of the gas service itself is much lower. The rate that would be charged anywhere along the line will be the same, according to the ruling made by the FPC, which would be 304 cents a thousand cubic

The supply of gas is estimated at 3.646 billion cubic feet located principally in the Ban Juan basin of New Mexico and Colorado.

The FPC in granting the service rights to Pacific over-ruled the application of the Canadian interests that wanted to pipe into the northwest. The cost of the development will be 160 million dollars, and will prove somewhat of an economic aid to the entire area during the construction period which may extend to

JORDAN OUT OF POLITICS

A recent newspaper dispatch from Washington de-clared that Sen. Henry Dworshak was a mighty happy man to learn that Gov. Len Jordan had accepted a federal job and would not run against the senator. This may be a trifle overdrawn, although Dworshak

may have regarded Jordan as his toughest competi-tion in a primary fight. A well-known Democratio leader in Burley made light of Jordan as a threat, asying he would not have given Dworshak any trouble

Governors have a way of being strong vote getters and Dwarshak would have been faced with the task of making a real-campaign. Now Burley's Henry-has smooth sailing intil the November general election, when the only hurdle left will be a Democrat—name: It's alright to brag about being a st. ccess at dodging work if you don't mind winding up a failure. -Burley Bulletin.



PROMOTION VS. BASEBALL

Listening to the ballgame just now, I heard there were some 1,500 people. Some decrease from last night's 4,047, (dairy night), isn't it? Even considering half of those paid admissions (about 2,000) that is still some drop (about 2,000) that is still the CIA and there

some drop.

I approached the ball park at a quarter to eight, thinking that was early enough.—Nope, it was 8:30 before I got into the place. There were many, many others in the same fix as I was. Every once in a while I'd hear someone say, "It would have been a lot easier to stay at home and listen to the game" or "I haven't sweat this much all summer."

Just as a suggestion, I think the ticket office needed a lot more help.

Anyway, it was a dern good game after we got in there.

Me Too

P. S. note: Do you always mail your letters in Twin Falls?

MIGHT TRY BEADING!

Dear Potso:
Frankly, I'm confused. If I. M. Puzzled was warned for illegal parking on Main west on a 10-minute, meter. It must have been in front of the Perline hotel or the post-office.

Now, if I don't need my glasses: hanged, those signs read: "10 minchanged, those signs read:

(Twin Falls) Young people seem silly right after you cease being one, Our Aging Juvenile says.

FIRST AID (NEW TYPE)

One student piped up with this bother to offer explanations which answer: "Slep the woman's face. In case she happens to be of rather large size, it is then advisable to for a Soviet filibuster at the United

When the laughter died out, the eager student was asked why his treatment was limited to woman. The answer came right back quick-

"Men don't get hysterical; they blow their tops!" Another Student

Success is any other woman's hus

band, Our Henpecked Spouse says.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

A. Demo, Twin Falls—Jeepers, do
you have to dig up graves? That one
was buried with every President who was buried with every President who has died in the last 50 years! Or are you just celebrating the Golden Jubilee? If you honestly think that one's new, then you should sign either "Forgetful Demo" or "Young Demo." Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE ... There's always about a gal-of gas left in the tank when the gauge reads empty! GENTLEMAN IN THE



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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—Not to put too fine their international relations in trade a point upon it, one of the obvious and diplomacy.

duties of our central intelligence — Whatever other information our agency is to organize, touch off and government may have had, and of exploit revolutions such as the one course it had some, it did receive in

in Guate, mala where the com-munist menace is imminent and

Had that coup been managed with efficiency and determination by qualified individuals, the anti-Soviet forces would have captured the situation with negligible blood-shed or none at all. The Soviet polltical outpost in Central America and right upon the Panama canal would have been eliminated and the Soviet and communist prestige in Latin America would have been discredit-

Instead, as these lines are written there seems to have been a half-hearted, ill-managed flop, so paltry that one American reporter close changed, those signs read: "10 minute meter, day or night," not "10
minute meter zone" or "10 minute
parking." New perhaps one of us is
a good prospect for an optometristi

I. M. Puziedtoo

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L. M. Puziedtoo that. And our prestige has never

been lower.

When we let them alone to do things in their old imperial way, packing the white man's burden and doing incidental, though not spectacular, good for the lesser breeds, the British have a knack During a refresher course of first for such adventures. They rousted aid, there was a question concerning a communist beachhead out of hysteria. The class was asked what British Guiana by old-fashioned British Guiana by old-fashioned strong-arm methods and didn't

> Nations. But, against Churchill's plaintive protest in commons during the war that he did not become his majesty's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British empire the United States heckled and badgered this extremely efficient imperial and colonial machine with

supercilious propaganda until the empire was in fact liquidated.

Now, by a process which the people of the United States never even contemplated, we have elected ourselves to "world leadership," which means that to enforce our wise will on unwilling areas and populations, we will have to fight, wheedle with money or fall back. We wouldn't let the British carry on as before and we can't succeed in their old place because we haven't the candor and determination to say that backward people are backward and incapable of competent government or competent management of Mrs. Dard Laughlin.

1950 an exhaustive report prepared from personal study on the ground in Guatemala by Dr. J. B. Matthews and his wife, Ruth, also a Ph. D. and his wife, total, also a rich such matters. This document was done-for a private client by a pair of fact-finders whose efficiency may be measured by their enormous unpopularity among communists, fellow-travelers and that aimless but generally sulky tribe of political missianthropes who have appropriated to themselves and made odious, the little. The bird's way-of-little.

themiseres and made discount of the liberal."

Although it was alugged "con—First off, what idential," this report was sent im—looks like the knee mediately to both the FBI and the off the bird (where Mediately to both the FB and the Office with whates to anti-communist forces all over the feathers usu-tatin-America, including Trujillo ankie—the jointed Latin-America, including Trujillo and his government in the Dominican republic. About the time that the Matthewses finished their study, which has met the test of developments, the New York Herald Tribune ran a study of its own which disagreed with the Matthews report.

Is it, cynical, and does one go Is it cynical, and does one go too far in stating that the CIA, a secret department of the American government, has a duty and a free hand to kick up revolutions in small countries to kick out Soviet puppets?

Cynical one may be in so stating, but that is the fact nevertheless and that fact is one of the excuses for the total secrecy of the CIA whose appropriations and expenditures appropriations and expenditures we are not allowed to know and are requested not to inquire about. The present head of the CIA is Allen Dulles, a brother of John Foster, who had experience running a listening post and underground in Switzerland during World war II. He moved into the Job behind Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, an amiable and popular fellow among the thinned-out holdovers of the Roosevelt-Truman reign and with Eisenhower, who had him for chief of staff in Europe. appropriations

staff in Europe. -General Smith has lately been engaged in reorganizing the state department but his health has been poor—and his incapacity for this kind of work, whatever else his talents may be, now gives rise to rumors that he will take a job in private industry as so many other generals One great defect of the CIA is that

the secree which is deemed to be absolutely necessary to cover its work from enemy observation also prevents us from placing responsibility for such flops as Guatemala.

Visits Reported

HAGERMAN, June 30 — Mrs. Charles Krumm and Mrs. Lester Hendrickson, Eagle, have left Mon-day for Biloxi, Miss., to visit A3/c and Mrs. Dale Krumm. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis B. Beckstead

visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Beckstead, at Preston last week-end Mrs. Earl Whitted and children are visiting her husband at McCall. Rodney Hendrickson, Sacramento Calif., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Bell Blanchard, and Mr. and

ward and each toe is equipped with a sharp claw. (A more marvelous

climber, though, is the tiny nut-hatch, without support from its tail, he can wind around and up a tree trunk in a thrice and whenever the

either backward or forward. The swifts, which are never seen on the ground—they alight only when resting in their nesting places or other retreats-frequently have all four toes pointed forward to cling

fancy strikes him come back down

head first). As for the owl, wheneve

For swimmers like the many ducks, the three forward pointing toes are usually webbed from toe to toe (in the cormorants the hind toe is also included.) This webbing creates a greater surface to be pushed against the water. In addition these swimmers legs are short and strong, and placed far back on their bodies son all Salt Lake City, to help them swim more efficiently, been visiting relatives

Is That So! By Caugene Burns

Bird's Way of Life Can Be Told by Feet

food it eats, where it builds its nest

and even who its friends and foes are. That is be-

And the bone between the tankle is compressed into a blade to reduce friction in prior a stroke. In the grebe and coot, the attached to each toe but it webs do not join, instead broad lobes so that the toe good paddles but yet allow to able. freedom in waiting a worft mud. soft mud. Can paimistry be scientific? In-deed yes, if you'll stick to reading birds' feet. With practice, a bird's foot can tell you its owner's ancestry-what it does for a living, the kind of

To permit walking on an ptarmigan of the northland ptarmigan of the northland ifeathers between its toes with ruffend grouse which has alm in summer grows horny or fringes out from the sides; toe during the winter. In this helps distribute the test. the during the winter. In the this helps distribute the with a greater area (just like sme For the weders, the wider of the well as the wider of the toes have become endered by the toes have become are long to distribute the will carry the owners over soften mud. Doublies, of these, it rowest and longest toes bein Jacans. This bird's toes are as long as the rest of its much permits it to run about the contract of the contract

as long as the rest of its en which permits it to run about tops of floating illy pads in of food where no other hird can birds more devoted to the put ankle—the jointed Eurene Burns leg is nearer the body. Hence the of wading, such as the her and crane, the shanks as well toes have become long and de bird stands and walks and grasus its booty with its toes and these are booty with its toes and these are never more than four. In the perching birds, usually three toes point forward, the fourth backward. In those perchers, the tendons are arranged so that when the ankle joint is bent they draw the toes to-

best bird-runner of all, the gether. Thus when a bird settles down on its perch, the toes grip the limb automatically and as the bird becomes sleepy and presses its body downward more heavily and bends er. Apparently, it is in the gether. Thus when a bird settles the ankle more, the grip becomes firmer which permits the bird to snooze safely, with never a fear of In "reading" the Tailing off its perch.

To get a surer grip, climbing birds

like woodpeckers usually have two toes pointing forward and two backward and each toe is equipment. some, like a few albatron horny parts are nonexisten those birds which snatch and the wing, have developed a strong toes armed with long and downward curved hooke To these, one of themhawk—has added a specia to hold fast his slippery, s prey, the pads of his feet with numerous small spir

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Residents of Pa Report Activi PAUL, June 30-Mrs. B. 1

son, Rivera, Calif., is visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duane Hatch, son of Mr. Tom Hatch, is visiting on leave from the navy.

Harold Farworn has be served 3 years in the Pvt. Arnold G. Sampe, Calif., is visiting his pare and Mrs. A. H. Sampe.

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AGTON, June 30 LAP Hur-bais midnight deadline, bais midnight deadline, passed and sent to the passed to final three incorporations bills for the appropriations bills for the arstarting tomorrow. wate completed action on ones within an hour after a had passed them.

funds Provided

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Funds Listed

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nn Reported in lincoln Hay Crop MOSSIONE, June 30-First cut-

before, the county ap-ty to be about two-thirds of A fred Kohl, Lincoln county n sgent reports. on of the lower yield has been in growing conditions fol-ing growing conditions fol-ing gring frosts, he said. There is the some loss of hay be-said the storms last week, Kohl

hims and potato crops in the my lok fair, Kohl said. Some stems were planted only last lithere is no early frost, even in planted this late have a similar good yield, he explained.

Call Issued

ons June 30 (A)—The Idaho ome and more state funds to en ent state controls govern ming home operations.

The resolution stemmed from a

is discussion yesterday during the sessions of the group's an-al covention. No estimate was the how many of the state's 75 homes are substandard.

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LYNN CRANDALL, District Engineer

Outgoing Leader of Soroptimists Receives Pin



Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, new president of the Twin Falls Scroptimist club of Twin Falls, plus a past-president's pin on Mrs. Sterling Larson, retiring president, at the group's installation meeting

Tuesday night at the Rogerson hotel. Looking on are Hazel Bowden, left, installing officer, and Mrs. John Leiser, vice president. (Staff photo-engraving)

Mrs. Babcock Is Installed as Soroptimist Club's President

Babcock presented a past

president's pin to the retiring president's pin to the retiring president. Mrs. Sterling Larson, Mrs. Babcock received a president's pin. Corsages were presented to all new and outgoing officers.

Mrs. Babcock said she would an-

nounce her new committee member

at the club's next meeting, lunched at the Rogerson hotel on July 13.

GROUPS MEET

HEYBURN, June 30 — A fireside meeting for Mia Maids and Ex-plorers was held at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock assumed her duties as new president of the Twin Falls Soroptimist club Tuesday night at a candielight installation meeting in the Rogerson hotel dining room.

Other new officers installed are sisted by Arrs. George Sigrist.

Fellowship Meets

WENDELL, June 30—David Parsons presented the lesson at the Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Lorry Johnson led the devotions. The MYF council met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clan Parsons to make plant as the second to make plant as the

Glen Parsons to make plans to ob serve youth activity week Aug. 1-8 Lessons also were planned through

Staff Meets

CAREY, June 30—Teachers and officers of the Carey Valley Community church met Sunday afternoon discuss means of improving teaching techniques and more effecteaching techniques and more enter-tively carrying out the Sunday school program. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Alf Billingsley, Sunday school superintendent. No Sunday school will be held at

the church on Sunday.

Events Related

EDEN, June 30—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eisenhauer attended the 46th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hodgins at Broken Bow, Nebr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lee and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beal, Sacramento, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bliesner Monday.

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Man Fined

SHOSHONE, June 30-Dan Cruthirds, Homedale, was fined \$15 and \$37.70 costs Monday by Probate Judge D. J. LaGrange on a charge of petty larceny. He also was instructed to pay a \$22.80 phone bill to Mrs. Raymond Freeman plus \$4.90 to the telephone company.

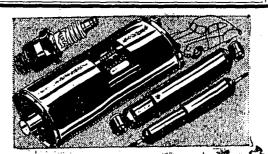
He paid the telephone bills and was permitted to pay the court costs and fine at the rate of \$10 a week.

Mrs. Freeman signed the com-plaint against Cruthirds. Deputy

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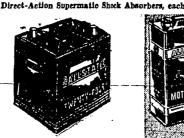
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Sheriff Fayette Peck went to Cald-

in policy between India and commu-nist China. of 960,000,000 Asiatic people seem to have been brought closer together—

United Press Staff Correspondent The two big conferences just held munist worlds is entirely possible. It was based largely, too, on the in Washington and New Delhi seem

2 Big Parleys Just Finished

dent Eisenhower believes peaceful co-existence is possible only if the communists unexpectedly become

But the New Delhi conference be-tween Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Premier-Foreign Minister

Chou En-Lai disclosed no differences

On the contrary, those two leaders

for the present.

Their conference was based on the

In Washington and New Deint seem of the was based largely, too, on the ton have resulted in a diplomatic victory for communism.

The Washington conference between President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Winston Ohurchill likely to strengthen "neutralism" in showed that there still are wide dif-ferences between the United States and Great Britain. east Asia and make it more difficult to get the cooperation of some east Asiatic countries in any pact against These differences include immedia red aggression.

These differences include immediate policy in southeast Asia to prevent further red aggression and the possibility of peaceful co-existence on that issue by Churchill, Nehru between democracy and world communism.

pation in a southeast Asia security pact. Also, though he has been a consistent and active anti-communist since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, he cherishes the belief—which he did not always hold—in the possibility of peaceful constitutions.

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Britain are differences of judgment and timing only, as British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden put it in a speech before he and Churchill left Seem to Be Break for Reds | idea that peaceful co-existence befor Washington.

The Angio-American differences will not last. The beautiful friendship between Nehru and Chou could well be fleeting. With the Chinese red dragon breathing hotly down the necks of countries all over southeast. Asia, Nehru's part of the co-existence may not be comfortable eventhough it is neaceful. though it is peaceful.

likely to be temporary. The differences between the United States and

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asked the attorney general's office to check McNew's petitions to see

if they were in order. Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylle was out of town, but was expected to confer with his staff about the matter by telephone

As McNew listed only 202 names

As McNew listed only 202 liames on the petitions which he filed just before the deadline Saturday, removal of three or four would put him below the minimum.

The secretary of state's office said McNew was certified as a resident

of four different countles on his

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Study Shows **Business Dip** In This Year

gement 'most any business car make money," said one man at Mos-cow. A department store there to ported sales up 7 per cent, and at-tributed part of it to an aggressive advertising campaign.

Many Twin Falls merchants are

keying business promotions to the 50th anniversary of the city's found-

ng. Moscow reported a rise in new car sales, and a drop in used cars. At Idaho Falls, new car sales were off. They were down at Pocatello and Twin Falls, but starting to pick up in the last two months. Idaho Falls' and Moscow's high-

runemployment rate is attributed to bad weather which delayed outdoor work. Railroad layoffs have boosted Pocatello's unemployment. Magic Valley farmers are doing norse of their own roots with more of their own work, with resulting rise in unemployment at Twin Falls. Except for Palisades dam in east-

ern Idaho, highways make up the only heavy construction in the state, but the road construction program is the biggest in the state's history. Home construction continues at a high level in parts of the state; is

nign level in parts of the state; is off in others.

Building permits are up in Twin Falls and Pocatello, and one Gate city real estate firm says it did more business in the first five months than all of last year. Moscow real estate sales, which dropped last year, are back up to their 1952 level Idaho Fails' housing boom of the last five years has tapered off, with the demand for homes apparently

7 Children Given Shares of Estate

The estate of Gertrude Miller, who died in Twin Falls county Jan. 12, 1953, was awarded to her

12, 1903, was awarded to her seven children in a probate court decree of distribution Tuesday.

The estate consisted of a lot in the Eastman addition in Buhl. Equal shares were awarded to four daughters, Mrs. Viola Thatcher, Colonel Rechas normally is a patrolled the highway in Americandeaughters, Mrs. Viola Thatcher, in
Mrs. Fannie Jones, Mrs. Edna Durfee and Mrs. Angie Keen, and
three soins, Clyde R. Miller, Joseph mala City and today he is the chief
Miller and Woyd Miller all Buhl of rebel operations in this area
light miles above the border with
W. Taylor for the administrator,
Honduras,

Clyde R. Miller.

Colonel Rechas normally is a patrolled the highway in Americanmade farm trucks.
But if Colonel Rechas' troops had
a comic-opera quality, the colonel's
determination did not.
The Arbenz resignation, he said,
"did not alter in the least our determination to clean out communism
and its tentacles."

Judgment Asked

Chester Schmechel was named defendant in a justice court civil suit Tuesday by the Professional Adjustment company for payment of a \$3.18 bill owed to the General badly hurt. munist guerrillas but the war itself has washed northward where the battle for the railroad town of Zacapa is imminent. coionet Recinas differs from his troops only in that he is better edu-cated and is wearing knickers. His grinning troops wear their everyday clothing—khaki or white trouers, khaki shirts and jackets and broad-

a \$33.8 bill owed to the Central Building Supply company. The adjustment bureau, repre-sented by H. N. Jewell, seeks a judgment for payment of the build-ing materials bill plus interest.

Found Dead

brimmed sombreros.
'They carry ancient German rifles.
Their military status is indicated
by blue armbands with white insignia of cross and sword.
"Our troops are advancing everywhere" the colonel said. POWELL, Wyo., June 30 UP—A sheepherder whose flocks were reported running unattended has been found dead in the bottom of a coulee, still astride his lifeless horse.

The herder was Ulmont C. Jolley. He and the horse are believed vice. anti-communist cause. The red government in Guatemala City tried to call the campesinos (peasants) to arms but instead they are coming to

He and the horse are believed vic-

He and the norse are possessed thus of a lightning storm.

He was found by Glen Johnson, call the campesinos (peasants) to call the campesinos (peasants) to arms but instead they are coming to was reported wandering in the Hart our side.

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11:00 Flinders Frolic
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100 McIntyre's Scrapbook
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115 "When a Girl Marries
146 Dinnerbell Roundup

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sionally, no one seems to have been

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7:30 Theater Royal
8:00 xFlüber à Molly McGee
8:00 xGrouce Mayz
9:10 xGrouce Mayz
9:10 xDoe Maist Family
9:10 Nino-Hitten Edition
9:10 xGlidersleeve
10:02 xNews
11:00 Pleasure Time
THURBDAY
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6:00 Top of Mornins
6:00 Valley Agriculture
6:16 Valley Agriculture
7:18 Breakfast Edition
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10:16 *Mary Lee Taylor
10:30 Melody Corner
10:00 Home Town Hoporter
p.m.

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p.m.
12:00 Art Baker's Notebook
12:18 KEEP News
12:18 Farm News, Markets
12:18 *Arthur Godfrey
1:15 *House Party
1:46 *Mike and Buff
2:00 *Radio Serials 2:00 "Radio Serials 3:00 "Tennessee Ernis 3:15 Intermountain Hits 3:35 Spinning Bandstand 5:00 Calling All Kids 5:46 "Edward R. Murrow 6:10 Paul Droubsy Sports 6:18 KEEP Ness 6:30 "Junior Miss 7:00 "On Stage (1280 KILOCYCLES)

p.m.
8:00 Hillites
7:10 *Three City Bylice
7:10 *Lum and Abner
8:00 *Lum and Abner
9:00 *Bammy Kaye
10:30 *Edwin C. Hill
10:35 Midnight Melodies
THUKSDAY

petitions. Other petitions bore thenames of persons from more than one county. Some signatures were illegible, the staff claimed.

McNew commented: "Nowhere in the code does it says that all the signatures on one page have to be from one county. Does this mean they're afraid for me to run?" He declined to say whom he meant by "they."

Godthnab, the capital of Green-land, has a population of 1,500. Arlis J. Jones was named defend-Ramona PHONE 108 NOW PLAYING

organizations.
The suit charges Jones owes \$28 to the Paris company, \$18.55 to the Intermountain Fuel company and \$7.10 to the Carter Hatchery for

unpaid bills.

The adjustment company, represented by Thomas Y. Gwillam, seeks a judgment ordering payment of \$56.87 total principal and interest.

Back Rent Asked

Gilbert Wilson was named defend ant in a probate court suit for payment of \$105 back rent Transfer

the Twin Falls County Labor Spon-soring association.

The labor organization claims
Wilson owes \$105 back rent for a

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Legion's Leader Lauds Its Stand

SPOKANE, June 30 III—Arthur J. Connell, commander of the Amer-can Legion, ended his Pacific Connell, commander of the Amer-lean Legion, ended his Pacific northwest tour in Spokane last night with a speech praising the Legion's continuing fight for veterans, hog-pitalization. Be Eliminated BOISE, June 30 IA — Questions have cropped up which could eliminate Joseph A. McNew as a Demo-

WASHINGTON, June 30 (h—J. c.)
Penney, millionaire merchant and philianthropist, is recovering nicely from pneumonia, his physician said today.

Penney, 78, was stricken last Thursday after coming here to ad-

orinwest our m operane last ught with a speech praising the Legion's Thursday after coming here to adonning fight for veterans, hosolitailtation.

Connell said the Legion is defendDital a few more days.

continuous finate joseph A. McNew as a Democratic gubernatorial candidate by
invalidating his nominating petitions.

McNew, a Boise railroad signalman and one-time professional boxer, said he would appeal to the
courts if he is ruled off the ballot

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a two-day, 40-mile ride by mule-back over flooded rivers and a dan-

gerous mountain trail to reach this

Failures up

NEW YORK, June 30 (A)-Business

failures in the week ended June 24 totaled 215, compared with 207 the preceding week and 192 in the like

week a year ago, Dun and Brad-

YANKS TO LEAVE

all but a handful of the 20,000 Amer

viet Siberia, the Nippon Times says

Truck Drivers' Size

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TOKYO, June 30 (A)—Japanese roops in August will begin replacing

kick-off point for the front.

street reports.

'Volunteers are flocking to the major Japanese island closest to So-

10:35 Midnight Melodies

THUKBDAY

a.m.
6:00 Morning Express
6:45 Trading Post
7:115 *Martin Agronsky
7:45 Morning Becols
8:00 *Freskfast Ciub
9:11 *Charles Morning Becols
8:10 *Freskfast Ciub
9:11 *Charles Morning Becols
9:12 *Morning Becols
9:12 *Morning Streets
11:15 *Charles Morning
11:15 *Charles Morning
11:15 *Charles Milady
1:20 *Paul Harvey
12:15 Hillites
1:00 Music for Milady
1:30 *Sam Hayes
1:46 *Ted Malone
2:05 *Make Believe Baliroor
4:30 *Hour of Stars
6:30 *Cher Huntley
6:30 *Hillites
7:100 *Three City Byling
7:105 *Lum and Abney
7:106 *Hour of Stars
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Payment of Bills Is Asked in Suit

(Editor's note: The following delayed dispatch from Esquipulas, Guatemala, was couriered over flooded rivers and a dangerous mountain trail connecting Honduras and Guatemala to Tegucigalps, Honduras, and finally reached United Press, New York, by cable. In it Robert Prescott, UP manager for Mexice, tells one phase of a war fought with deadly intent but by methods unhard of in modern days of highly organised mass annibilation.)

President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman)

"You can't pay men to die for a cause. But they'll fight for a principle."

Colonel Recinas' job is to protect rebel supply lines to the front.

More than 100 swarthy volunteers marched across the rain-drenched ant in a justice court civil suit. Tuesday by the Magic Valley Ad-justment bureau for payment of bills owed to three Twin Falls business

ods unheard of in modern days of highly organised mass annihilation.)

By ROBERT PRESCOTT

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemsia, June 28 (Delayed)—4P—Col. Carlos Redinas greeted us wearing golf knickers and carrying a burp gun under his arm.

The situation, he said, is "magnificent."

The situation, he said, is "magnificent."

More than 100 swarthy volunteers marched across the rain-drenched square in front of the flame ("Church of the Black Christ" today and slogged into the wilderness to his pands of defeated government soldiers still harassing the highway to the rebel capital of Chiquimula.

Other straw-hatted followers of rebel Col. Carlos Castillo Armas patrolled the highway in American-middle-aged Esquipulas lawyer. But

Wilson owes \$105 back rent for a house rented him for \$10 per week at the Twin Falls Labor center. The organization, represented by James J. May, asks for payment of the rent and repossession of the house,



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also have the benefit of mor ef-ficient plant and machinery as a result of their postwar expansion programs. So, if they curtait produc-tion they shut down the older, less

Many a company expects its prof-

dy of Ore locks Boom To Be Hush

LARR CITY. June 30 Im-ser members of the U. S. se-ser technique commission investigating the Utah boom same stacks do not plan to any public announcement of

wings.

r.G. Holden, SEC assistant
of the division of trading
hanges, said all information
will be reported only to the

um sid the group is only mak-surer and is "not looking for thems against any body." rating against the situation over an oxing the securities legislation federal securities legislation boom." Holden said.

The security of the security of the security of the security of the week, and with officials of the Sait took enhange and with local anunderwiters and dealers. Group Arrives

group arrived yesterday from and Holden said they will to Denver after completing

am L Cohn, Denver, regional min to other secom-hat group here. Others in the the group here. Others in the err Robert C. Hull, staff for in the division of trading tion finance.

COEUR D'ALENE, June 30 (A)

-Mrs. Mima J. Mathison celebrated another birtiday anniversary yesterday—her 10ist.

The aged north Idaho woman
said she expects to live at least
another year to could the lon-

another year to equal the lon-gevity record set by her mother

who was 102 when she died.

A birthday party was held in
Post Falls, where Mrs. Mathison
once lived. The first such celebration was staged some 30 years

Parking Fines

and exchanges, and Charles Eisen-hart and Gerald J. O'Leary, assistant directors of the division of corpora-

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Expect" Pleasant Sailing" This Fall NEW YORK, June 30 th—Having The year started on a peasimistic or of unemploment payments, if shot the rapids without major damente on the with worry brought a string of the isn't. On some goods, moveover, age, businessmen at midyear look factory layoffs and shortened work in dollar goes farther in the stores for pleasanter sailing come fall. Weeks.

Businessmen of America at Midyear

The summer doldrums may help shutdowns for July vacations should trim inventories a little more, let new orders and consumer demand build up.

For fall the outlook is for more selling about as well as ever.

new orders on the books, better sales, fewer layoffs, high weekly work hours, with factory employ-

ment rolls either at their present levels or rising if orders come in as now seems likely.

Most retailers seem confident now that in the next six months they range may have a company. Kermit Allison, Roy W. Lee, C. W. Coiner, U. N. Terry, H. Dietrich and L. B. Thornock.

ATTENDING CAMP

SHOSHONE. June 36—The Rev.

Most retailers seem confident now that in the next six months they range may have a confident now that in the next six months they range may materials by 10 per cent and pared their stock-in-process a little, but it's only since last spring that their stocks of finished goods have the long decline in business is over or about so, that their stocks of finished goods have the woods yet. As a whole, they we may materials by 10 per cent and pared their stock in-process a little, but it's only since last spring that their stocks of finished goods have their stocks of finished goods have their stocks of finished goods have they we may material by 10 per cent and pared their stock in-process a little, but it's only since last spring that their stocks of finished goods have stopped pilling up.

and Mrs. Charles Shakles and family left Tussday for Maple Grove, Namps, to attend a church camp for the Assembly of God churches.

All there until fall, that after Labor and third goods to another and becoming left Tussday for Maple Grove, Namps, to attend a church camp for the signs than minus ones in the sonomy.

All there until fall, that after Labor and third goods to another and becoming for a bargain. All but the most ardent boosters.

Industrial output continued its

Many corporations showing lower gross earnings end up with higher profits after taxes because of the end of the excess profits tax. Many

In sections where the econom is based largely on the manufacture of durable goods, the winter and spring were not happy.

their stocks of finished goods have stopped piling up.

The two savings notes in all this are:

1. The consumer goes on buying about as much as ever, although shifting considerably from one class of goods to another and becoming

. Earnings hold much better than

All but the most ardent boosters, however, look for the upturn to be inderate and its pace as measured, and pleasant, as a wedding march.

This confidence is a reversal in of less of an income tax bite on their thinking of six months ago. his paycheck, if he's drawing one,

short on Camera films! Be

SWIM

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SEAFORTH .

Vandal Boosters Elect McCollum

J. O. McCollum, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Vandal Boosters Tussday noon at the Rog-

Robert Snyder, Twin Falls, was elected vice president and Harold Hove, Kimberly, secretary-treasurer. Elected to the board of directors were James Henry, Kimberly; Kermit Allison, Filer; Eugene Ostrander, Dean Mosher, W. J. Peters, James Sinclair, Woody Reed, Ivan Stone, Harry Elcock, Denny Hogue and A. J. Pene, all Twin Falls.

profitable machines or plants first. Vandal Booster members from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer at-tended. Ben C. Mottern, Twin Falls, state Vandal, Booster president, had charge of the meeting. its statements for the last half of this year to reflect rising sales and thus to top the same period last year, when sales were dropping.

SPEAKERS LISTED

DIETRICH, June 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schaffer, Halley, spoke at the LDS high council meeting here Sunday. Leon Pitman, Richard Hubert and Gary Bowman furnished the music. Emma Meservy and Janice Paulson also spoke.

Award to Miner **Upheld by Court**

BOISE, June 30 th—The Idaho supreme court has upheld an award of 25 per cent disability compensation to a Wallace miner who contracted silicols

tracted silicosis.

Forest Peterson, appealing the industrial accident board order, had asked 100 per cent. Sunset Minerals, Inc., had asked that no disability be allowed.

The court, in a unanimous opinion by Justice William D. Keeton, backed up the hoard. The hoard had that up the board. The board held that 25 per cent of Peterson's disability

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HACIERMAN, June 80-The 4-R forestry group under the leadership of Vernon. Ravenscroft will leave Hagerman at 7 p. m. July 6 on a field trip to the state school at Gooding to collect leaf specimen for mounting.

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Dorothy Matson Becomes Bride in Jerome Ceremony

JEROME, June 30—Dorothy EveJym Matson, daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. Rouben C. Matson, became the
hride. of Biliy—C. Emerson, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Emerson,
Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

When the Mrs. Clarence A. Emerson,
Sunday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church.

The all college (Linder of the

ichus and greenery and candelabra bridegroom, was ringbearer and of lighted tapers.

Candles were lighted by Coleen
Emerson, sister of the bridegroom, and Wanda Emerson, cousin of the bridegroom, Waste was played to the bridegroom, Waste was played to the bride, and James Eakin.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

slipper satin, Chantilly lace and pleated nylon tulie. It was design—with white linen two-piece afternoon Smith also honored her at a dessert ed with a fitted bodice of lace over dress with white accessories and briefly party and at Denver her satin, long sleeves of nylon tulie were a corsage of pink carnations. edged with lace and a coronation

The ceremony was performed by ion, Ia., all college friends of the the Rev. William M. Perdue before a bride.

background of baskets of white gladJohnny Thomason, nephew of the

who also accompanied Mrs. Donaid

Jacobson, soloist.

The bride were a gown of white

Watson chose a summer suit of pink

with navy blue accessories. She

wore a corsage of red rosebuds. Mrs. A reception followed in the church

Miss Daniels Is Wed to Johnson

During, Service MURTAUGH, June 30 - Myrna Lou Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daniels, Murtaugh, and Charles L. Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, sr., and Mrs. Oharies L. Johnson, Rr., Murtaugh, were united in a cere-mony Sunday afternoon at the Mur-taugh Community Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul V. LaRue before an

altar flanked by candelabra of light-ed tapers and baskets of peach gladlolas and white daisies.

The bride were a gown of white nylon satin fashioned with a train and long sleeves, a yoke of nylon tuile and collar of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of nylon net was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of three white orchids with a white Bible. Pholenopsis orchids were attached to the streamers.

Barbara Knighton was maid of hones and bridesmalds were Sharon Konieck and Mrs. Glen Breeding. Candielighters were Sharon Denton and Delores Knighton. Nanette Roberts was flower girl and Francis Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Bob Will acted as man and ushers were Paul

Barkes and Joe Brasier.

Mrs. Daniels were a dress of black sheer with rose accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a black and white nylon dress with white ccessories. Both mothers were or chids. Orchids used in the bouquets and corsages were sent from Hawaii by the bride's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Daniels.

Soloists were Lavonda Harrington, Valley Center, Kans., cousin of the bride, who was accompanied by Mrs.

Ed Buel and Jay Clawson, who was accompanied by Elva Bland.

A reception was held following the wedding on the lawn at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Ralph Denton cut the cake and Mrs. Ed True, aunt of the bridegroom, poured Mrs. Oliver Johnson, sr., was in charge of the guest book

and Sherleen Murray, Burlington,

Ia.

For the wedding trip to Los Angeles, Calif. the new Mrs. Emerson chose an afternoon dress of white with black print and red trimming and a matching stole. She wore white and red accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. She also wore a cameo locket, a gift of the bridegroom

The bride is a 1948 graduate of Jerome high school and received her BS degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., and the Colorado General hospital, Denver

this spring.

Emerson is a graduate of Idahe State college and will coach and teach shop at Hansen high school this fall. The couple will reside in Mrs. verne Carson entertained with a dinner Friday evening at their home. Guests were Julia Wright, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Parsons, Wendell.

The bride was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Ethel Burkhalter, Mrs. Aloys Hof, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Ray Mann, Mrs. Bert Shim-min and Mrs. Neal Thomason, Mrs. shower.

collar of lace! The full skirt was pairless. Mrs. Dwight Osborne and styled with an overskirt of nylon tulle edged with lace.

Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was scaleped and caught to a Ju-B. Thomason was in charge of the guest book. The gifts were arranged by Patsy Houston, Jackie Lavens Tay, Burlington, It.

Murtaugh Nuptials Wed Pair



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES L. JOHNSON, Jr. (Dudley photo-staff engraving)

and Mrs. R. D. Harrington, aunt of the bride, and Judy Barkes were in charge of the gift room. Mrs. Mabel

Jeffries, Kimberly, assisted with

For traveling the bride chose a light blue suit with white accessories and wore the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet. Following a trip

to northern Idaho the couple will re

side in Murtaugh where the bride-groom is engaged in farming. The bridegroom is a 1953 graduate of Murtaugh high school and the bride is a senior at Murtaugh high

Mrs. Johnson was honored re

cently with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ed True, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Mrs. Ralph Denton and Mrs. Doe Braster. A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Ray McFarland, Sharron Konicek and Judy Barkes.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Harrington and daugh-ter, Valley Center, Kans., Mrs. Clif-ford Orchard and sons, Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Don Woods, Heyburn, Mr.

and Mrs. George Carman, Hager-man, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and daughter, Twin Falls.

DINNER GIVEN

HAGERMAN, June 30-Mr. and

Mrs. Verne Carson entertained with

serving the guests.

Reception Fetes Married Couple

PILER, June 30—A reception was held Friday evening at the Filer Le-gion hall honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Meyers, who were mar-ried June 13.

The new Mrs. Meyers is the for-mer Mrs. Arminta Barbazat. For the occasion she were a rose colored

Mrs. Thane Lancaster was soloist and readings were given by Mrs. Blanche Brumett and Mrs. Otto Mc-Christian. Mrs. Wayne Creasy gave the prayer.

Refreshments wer served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Walker, hostesses, Mrs. Indones wanter, Mrs. McChristian and Mrs. Harold Stokesberry.

There are about 10 people per square mile, on the average, in Nor-

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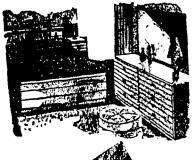
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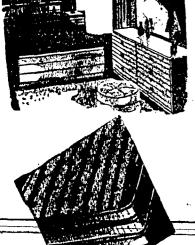
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BAN FRANCISCO

BAN FRANCISCO, June 80 (UP)—Cattle salable 75; fresh receipts scattered ablipments alaughter classes, few feeder aters included; opening moderately settive, about steady; few low utility, 1,010 lb. slunghter steers 15.25; few utility, 1,010 lb. slunghter steers 15.25; few utility, 1,010 lb. slunghter steers 15.25; few utility, 1,010 lb. slunghter steers 15.25; supply largely stocker calves, aslable 25; supply largely stocker calves, about steady; part load good around 400 lb. mixed steer and helfer stocker calves, about steady; per loss 18.75. Hogs salable 350; butchers predominate in fresh supply; opening moderately active, about steady; few lots choice 180-240 lb. butchers 23.50.

Sheep salable 2,000; spring lambs comprised butk of fresh receipter; opening only moderately sective on slaughtar classes, about steady; one lot sorted choice wooled spring slaughter lambs 21.50; one lot cull slaughter ewes 3.50.

OMAHA June 304(UP) Hogs 5,800; hogs attong to 30,800; hog 21,25-25, The Cattle 7,000; calves 150; slaughter storage and helfers ateady to 25 higher; most choice to law prime atters 21,75-24,50; most choice to law prime atters 21,75-24,50; most choice helfers 20,00-22,00; hogs prime lamba unevenly steady to 50 lower; top 23,00.

Butter and Eggs

Butter: 1,651,218 pounds; market steady:

Marts to Close

NEW YORK, June 30 UP-Finan cial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence day.

CLUB TO MEET

HAGERMAN, June 30—The 4-H Community club will meet at the Grange hall at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Le-

Jolley will demonstrate the

Stocks METS AT A GLANCE phil June 30 (F) phil June 1 trading slackens. Lower; trading slackens. Just 1 trading systems higher, Missel governments higher, trespulse; hedging and liqui-trespulse; hedging and liqui-

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lock Averages

WOOL FIGER, June 20 (PP)—Wool futures 11 cmt bligher to 1.4 cents lower; 1848; Oct. 169.0B; Dec. 167.3B; 1844; May 163.7; July 161.6; Oct.

Twin Falls westock Prices

Twin Fails livestock an provided by the Twin inside Commission com-and on the results of the male June 24.

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Twin Falls Markets

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OGDEN June 30 (UP) — Catle 75: slaughter classes acarcs; few cutter cows 9.00-11.00; cleanup trade on stockers and feeder stands common to medium atocker stand feeder stockers and feeder stockers feeder sto

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, June 30 (P)—Cash wheat No. 1 red 1.93½, No. 4 red 1.90½, 191½;
No. 1 mixed 1.94 No. 6 red 1.90½, 191½;
No. 1 mixed 1.94 No. 65; No. 2 yellow
1.66; No. 3 white 1,53.
Oats No. 1 white 19; No. 2 white 78;
sample grade medium heavy white 78;
Barley nominal; maiting 1.10-60; feed 90-1.08.

- 1	spring lambs 20.00-21.00,	No. 1 mixed 1.94,
J		Corn No. 1 yellow 1.65; No. 2 yellow
	LOS ANGELES	1.66; No. 3 white 1.63.
	Ton things by	Oats No. 1 white 79; No. 2 white 78-74;
3Ġ	Cotals allegated, suite at (A)-(FBMN)-	
ed	Cattle salable 2,400; largely steady on most	Barley nominal: malting 1.10-60: feed
r.	classes; few loads good and choice light	
er	weight fed steers 23.00-25.00; good fed	
80	heifers 20.00; commercial grass helfers	FUTURES TABLE
ıd	18.50; high utility and commercial cows	CUICACO I ea (m
n	14.25-15.50; utility 12.00-14.00; calves sal-	
	able 200; steady; utility and good slaughter	Wheat
n	calves 15.00-18.50; culls down to 10.00.	July 1.94 1.9514 1.94 1.94%
	Hoga salable 125; holdovers 275; few	Sept. 1.97% 1.99 1.97% 1.98
	sales steady; choice 195-235 lbs. 24.00-50;	Dec 2.01 2 2.03 2.01 2 2.01 1/2
	medium 28.00; odd 280-810 lbs. 21.00.	Mar 2.04 2.05% 2.08% 2.04%
:	Sheep salable 100; ewes steady; cull and	Care Story
-	utility shorn slaughter ewes-8:50-5.50.	July 1.5914 1.59% 1.8916 1.59%
		Bept 1.85% 1.85% 1.55 1.55%
	PORTLAND '	Dec 1.45 1.45% 1.45 1.45%
	PORTLAND, June 80 (UP)-Cattle 500:	Mar 1.49% 1.49% 1.49 1.49%
	market rather slow, steady to weak; few	Oats
•	fed steers unsold; canner and cutter cows	July .7234 .7254 .7254 .7254
	weak to 50 below Monday; one lot good to	July .72% .78% .72% .72% .72% .71% .71%
'	choice 960 lb. fed steers 23.50; load held	July 72% 78% 72% 72% Sept - 72% 72% 71% 71% 71% Dec 73% 74 72% 78% 78% Mar 75% 78% 78% 78% 18%
	higher; few medium 552 lb. stock steers	Dec .1846 .74 .7846 .7844 Mar .7846 .7854 .7844 .1844
	14.00; cutter to utility helfers 11.00-15.00:	`Rya-
	canner and cutter cows 9.00-10.50; utility	July 1.00% 1.01% .98% .99
	cows 11.00-12.00; utility to commercial	July 1.00% 1.01% 1.98% .99 Bapt 1.04% 1.04% 1.01% 1.02 Dec 1.08% 1.09% 1.06% 1.06%
	bulls 14.00-16.00; calves 125; market about	Dec 1.08 1.09 1.06 1.06 1
	steady; good to choice vesiers 18.00-21.00	Mar 1.18% 1.18% 1.11% 1.11%
	including large let mostly and large 18,00-21,00	Mar 1.181/2 1.181/2 1.111/2 1.111/2
	including large lot mostly good range veal- ers at 18,50; culls down to 7,00.	KANSAS CITY GRAIN
	Ware 100; cuits down to 1.00,	KANSAS CITY, June 29 (AP) Wheat:
1	Hoga 100; market active, steady; choice 180-285 lb. butchers 27.50-28.00; individual	530 cars; up 1/2 to 91/2; No. 2 hard and
	choice around 400 lb. sows 19.00.	dark hard \$2.07 1/2; No. 3 \$2.32; No. 2 red
		\$1.991/4 to \$2.08N; No. 8 \$1.981/4 to \$2.07N.
	Sheep 350; holdover 300; supply mostly	Corn: 32 cars; down 2c to 34c; No. 2
	feeder spring lambs and good slaughter	white \$1.62 to \$1.66N; No. 3 \$1.67 to
	lambs; early sales about steady but demand	\$1.65N; No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.59\\(\frac{1}{2}\)
	limited; few choice to prime apringers	a strong No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.0979
	20.00; good to choice lots mostly 18.50;	to \$1.62N; No. 8 \$1.561/2 to \$1.61N.
	liberal scattering good to choice 55-75 lb.	Oats: 2 cars; down 1/c to up 1/c; No.
- {	feeders 50-1.00 lower at mostly 15.00; few	2 white 74c; Nb, 3 64% c to 77% cN. Milo maire \$2.54.
	good to choice slaughter ewes 4.50; culls	
	down to 2.00.	Kafir \$2.47 to \$2.50N.
	DAM PRANCISCO	Rye \$1.01 to \$1.06N.
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Potatoes-Onions

ONION PUTURES
CHICAGO, June 29 (P)—Onion futures
closed: Nov. \$2 to \$2.10; Jan. \$2.80; Feb.

32.42.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, June 30 (UP)—Potato arrivals 143, track 348, total U. S. shipments 664. New stock supplies moderate, demand slow, market very dull.

Track wais: None for old stock: New stock (100 lbs.) UB: 1A washed with 2.1nch minimum unless stated: California long whites 4.00-4.50; round reds 4.35-4.50; South Carolina Sebagoes 3.20.

Street sales (100 lbs.): Idaho Russets oz. minimum 6.50; Minnesota and North Dakota round reds 3.75. New stock: California long whites 4.75.10.50; Violina Fedit 4.35-4.75; poorer 4.25; Alabama Triumpha 4.00; South Carolina Sebagoes 3.75; North Carolina Cobblera 2.50-3.00; 50 lbs. round reds 1.55.

Onion supplies moderate, demand fair,

reds 1.85.

Onion supplies moderate, demand fair, market slightly weaker.

Track sales (80 ha) US 1 unless stated:
California semi-yellow globes 3 inch and larger 2.25-2.40; 2 to 3 inch 1.85-2.00; 2 yellow Verbossa 2.25-2.80; 2 to 3 inch semi-yellow globes 2.25-2.80; white globes 3 inch and semi-yellow globes 3.03-2.85; white globes 3 inch and larger 3.80-3.85; 2 to 3 inch and larger 3.85 inch 3.15.13.

steady to 50 lower; top 23.00. **DENVER DENVER DENVE D First Flood Zone Loan Bid Sent in

BOISE, June 30 (P)-The first of an expected series of loan applica-tions has been received from the scene of the Kootenal river flood, the acting state director of the Farmers Home administration said

damage and meet operating costs.
After the 1948 flood, FHA received requests for 55 loans totaling nearly \$750,000.

Beals said appointment of a state director would be announced from Washington in the next several weeks. The job is expected to go to

19.50-21.00; good and choice 140 lb. slaughter ewes 4.75. CHICAGO, June 30 (UP)—(USDA)—Hogs salable receipts 7,000; general trade uneven; light weight butchers active, fully steady but top 10 lower; otherwise market rather slow; weights under 800 lbs. mostly steady; sows weak to 50 lower; choice 180-230 lb. butchers 24.50-25.52; 240-275 leholee 180-250 lbs. 50-50-12.52; 425-600 lbs. 150-18.00. Cattle 8,500; calves 500; steers and helf-ers grading good and better active, mostly 25-75 higher; utility and commercial grades slow, about steady; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers ateady to 1.00 higher; good to lowel one and prime 23.25-25.00; good to 25.00; 1.175 lb. commercial 17.50; prime 1,185 lb. steers and helfers mixed 25.00; prime 1,00-1,176 lb. commercial 17.50; prime 1,185 lb. steers and helfers mixed 25.00; prime 1,00-1,176 lb. helfers 24.75-25.00; good and choice and helfers mixed 25.00; prime 1,00-1,176 lb. commercial 10.00; cull to commercial cown 12.75-13.75; utility 10.50-12.50; canners and cutters 9.00-1.100; utility and commercial bulls 13.75-18.75; good to prime vealers bulls 13.75-18.75; good to prime vealers bulls 13.75-18.75; good to prime vealers prime 1,185 lb. steeps and prime 1,20-20.00; cull to commercial 3.00-18.00; sheep 1,1001; pring lambs and yearlings and sholter, 20.00-23.00; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; cull to choice old crop lambs and yearlings with utility end 15.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50. Legion Opposes U.S. Troops Use

COEUR D'ALENE, June 30 the— Delegates to the Idaho American Legion convention approved a num-ber of resolutions yesterday after-noon and voted to hold their 1955

meeting in Idaho Falls, uly 10-14.

The department went on record as opposing the use of American armed forces in any action "unless
it is a fight to win and not a

CHICAGO, June 80 (UP) Produce:
CHICAGO, June 80 (UP) Produced India
34-31; Swiss grade A 42-45; B 40-42;
C 37-59. In other resolutions, the Idaho of universal military training, urged a stronger civil defense program for Idaho and favored improvement and expansion of the soldiers home Intitrer; 1.69.1.11 pounds; makes seemy; 10 noore 54; 58 score 45; earled 10 score 54; 58 score 45; 68 score 10 noore 54; 58 score 45; 68 score 10 noore 54; 58 score 45; 68 score 10 noore 54; 58 score 45; 68 score 64; 58 score 64; 68 per cent A and over 54; mediums 10, 68; 59 per cent A and over 54; mediums 60-68; 59 per cent A and over 54; standards 29; current receipts 25; dirties 28%; checks 25.

Steelworkers Ask Idaho Mine Ballot

Idano lytime banot.

Ketllogg, June 30 (M-The Cio
United Steelworkers of America announced it has petitioned the national labor relations board for a representation election at the Sunshine mine here.

The announcement was made by
Ted Korecki, the union's international field representative from Spokane. Sunshine, recognized as the
nation's leading straight silver producer, is currently engaged in wage
negotiations with the International
Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter
Workers. It employs more than 700.

Fire Rages

TOKYO, June 30 (P—A week-old forest fire raged with new fury to-day after blackening a 10,000-acre area of valuable hardwood trees in southeast Hokkaido.

Some 200 firefighters and two companies of reserve police have been called out to fight the flames eating through the tinder-dry stands in one of Japan's most valu-able lumbering areas



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Ike Declares Russia Holds **Peace Hopes**

(From Page One)

conference a couple of minutes behind schedule, dressed in a tan suit

and tan figured the.

First off, he said he wanted to enlist the help of new media in trying to cut the highway toll over the Fourth of July week-end. He said 400 Americans were killed last year, and he would like to see what newsmen could do about cutting it in half, by working at it every day. Then, on a question and answer basis, the conference roamed over

many subjects, including: Ike Pleased

Guatemala — Elsenhower said it would be deceitful if he tried to conceal his pleasure that communists and their supporters are being tossed out in the Central American republic.

Oppenhelmer — Eisenhower said that he had no comment on the decision of the atomic energy commission holding that Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, one of the fathers of the atom bomb, no longer should handle atomic secrets because of "defects of character" and "dan-gerous associations."

If Oppenheimer wants to appeal, the President said he will be heard.

But he said in that event he thought the case would be referred to At-torney General Brownell for consi-deration. Farm-The chief executive said he

Farm—The chief executive said he believes rigid -price_supports are-damaging to the farmer but said he had no plans for a last minute appeal to the house to junk them. The house is approaching a crucial show-down on the issue of rigid supports versus the flexible system Eisenhowers werks.

Confident of Program

Politics—To a question as to what he thinks of Republican chances in November, Eisenhower said he has believed from the start that the American people want a well-thought out comprehensive program for handling foreign and domestic policy and that such a program has been laid before congress. He said he thought much of it would be ap-proved—enough so that it will be favorably considered by the voters.

H-bomb-No specific agreements were reached in the conferences with Churchill on use and control of the hydrogen homb.

Korean peace prospects—at the moment, there is little change in the

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Negro Group Services Held for **Woman in Burley Nows Battles** BURLEY, June 30'-Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Lewis Mitton were held Monday at the LDS fourth ward church with Bishop Melvin Garrard officiating. On Principle

Mrs. Delora Dummer, Mrs. Ruby Victors and Mrs. Leah Teeples, ac-

companied by Eileen Bachman

sang.

Benediction was given by Francis

Carter, Hyrlim Lewis dedicated the

grave at Pleasant View cemetery.
Pallbearers were Noel Bowcutt,
Keith Bowcutt, Roy Jensen, LaVar

Mitton, Harry Price and Horace

Flowers were under the direction

of the fourth ward Relief society and were carried by Mrs. Gene-vieve Robertson, Mrs. Gladys Car-

Dentist Dies

Malenkov.

AEC power—The President said the reason he directed the atomic

energy commission to go shead with a private power development at West Memphis, Ark, was to provide time to take a good look at the TVA pro-gram and try to find out what should

be done from here on.

Southeast Asia — While it would take an hour to provide the full picture, one thing that makes condi-

tions in the far east appear more encouraging is that some of the con-cern over British-American differ-ences now has been dispelled.

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DALLAS, Tex., June 30 (I)—The board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement Prayer at the mortuary was de-livered by Deliroy Mallory, organ prelude and positude were played by Eileen Bachman, and invocation was given by Jess Hymas. Sam Bulkley and James Holyoak sang. The obliu-ary was read by Bishop Garrard and speakers were Alma Martinsen and Mrs. Clara Lewis. A chorus, composed of Mrs. Rachel Hamm, Mrs. Delora Dummer. Mrs. Ruby Prayer at the mortuary was deof Colored People issued a warning today to backers of racial segrega-

Dr. Channing H. Tobias, keynoting the NAACP convention last night, said the association would not "stand idly by while enemies of the democratic process . . . hold closed door conferences for the publicly announced purpose of devising ways and means of evading the (supreme) court's ruling."

Tobias devoted most of his speech to the supreme court's order against segregation in public schools.

Pledge Made

The NAACP will "lean over back-wards" to help honest, efficient wards to neip honest, efficient Negro teachers solve their problems, Tobias said, "but we are not going to deal gently with those congenial 'Uncle Toms' who have a vested interest in segregation, and are ter and Mrs. Virginia-Nichols, who-were assisted by Joan Lewis, Bhir-ley Haslarn, Mary Southworth, Hel-en McConnell, Zilda Batchelder and Billy Andersen, grandchildren of willing to sell their own people 'down the river' in order to save their own skins."
"Nor are we going to be sympathetic with those teachers who

are too lazy to prepare themselves for the larger and more exacting responsibilities of integration," he

Negroes Loval

MONTPELIER, June 30 Mm—Dr. ouis William Budge, 56, a dentist n Ogden from 1926 until he re-He said the international situatired three years ago and moved to Montpeller, dled Monday after an tion made it clear "America can-not afford the divisive luxury of racial discrimination." But he add-ed the NCAAP should "make it emextended illness.

He was a former president of the Ogden Dental society. phatically clear that Negro Americans are undivided in their allegiance to the United States." do anything in the world for peace if there is evidence the other side is sincere. He said there was no spe-cific understanding with Churchill regarding a possible meeting which also would include Soviet Premier

Tonight, at a mass meeting of all delegates, there were to be speeches by James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and by Thurgood Marshall. NAACP special counsel who played a large part in the court fight leading to the supreme court ruling on school segregation.

Bid Lowest

IDAHO FALLS, June 30 (H—Ar-rington Construction company, Ida-ho Falls, is apparent low bidder on a contract covering construction of an addition to a health physics building, remodeling the basement of the central facilities dispensary, and construction of a radio relay facility on East Twin Butte.



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Donough took care of the gifts. For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a pink suit of wool gab-ardine with poodle cloth-jacket-and-white and black accessories. Her cor-sage was the orchid from her bridal

The new Mrs. McKean was grad-uated from Twin Falls high school in 1954 and is employed by the Idaho Department store in Twin Falls. Mc-

Rean, a 1952 graduato of Twin Falls, high achool, attended Twin Falls. Business college and is employed at the Sherwood Typewriter Exchange

Following a week's trip to Sun Val-ley and Alturas lake the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a showor given by Miss Carson at her home

Monroe Wilkinson and Mrs. Robin-son, both Magna, Ulah; Mrs. Yule Anderson and Yulene Anderson,

son, both Magna, Utan; Mrs. Yul Anderson and Yulene Anderson, both Garfield, Utah; Myrna Hay-cock, Epriam, Utah; Ruth, Barbara and Eddie Greggs, Harold Greggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Vinyard, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Wilson, Helen Watson, Cecella Nance, Mrs. W. A. Nance and Mrs. DeNoel Nance, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Haris, Hansen;

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly McKean and family and Mrs. Forrest C. Towle

and family, all Boise, and Mrs. Gayle

McKean and family, Gooding.

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Joyce Jensen, daughter of Mr. were hridesmaids Marilyn Mc-and Mrs. Eugene L. Jensen, Twin Falls, became the bride of Clark Eugene McKean, son of Mr. Craig Jensen, brother of the bride. Dorothy McKean, Twin Falls. Sun-Bill Bass was best man and Jerry ernoon at the First Method-ch.

Parkinson. Edward Trappen and Wayne Wright, Pocatello, served as

The Rev. W. A. MacArthur per-formed the ceremony before baskets of pastel gladiolus, chrysanthemums afternoon dress of toast colored and majestic colored daisies and Chantilly lace with white accessor-

and majestic colored candelabras of lighted tapers.

The bride wore a princess style riffled gown of white marquisette over taffeta with a short train and long pointed sleeves. The fingertip canadion corsages. veil was held in place by a halo Joyce Fisher was organist and crown of pearl mock orange blossoms. With a white Bible, a gift from the bridegroom, she carried a white orchid and pink roses.

H. M. Iverson was soloist. Following the ceremony than the chumber of th

ment. Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and Mrs. Yule Auderson served and Pat-sie Porter was in charge of the guest book. Elaine Bitter and Annette Mc-The couple was attended by Mrs. Jerry Parkinson, the bride's sister, who was matron of honor. Sharon Carson and Mrs. Edward Trappen

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Evening Service Read for Norma See, John Epley

lan See, Buhl, was united in mar ringe to John Epley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolim Epley. Long Beach, Calif., in candlelight ceremonies Sunday evening at the Buhl Meth-

Sunday evening at the Buni Methodist church.

The Rev, Leonard Clark performed the service before a background of candelabra and baskets
of pink and white gladiolus and
blue delphinium.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon pleated tulle
over white satin with a chapel
length train. The bodice was styled
with a square neck, lace collar, and length train. The bother was stylength with a square-neck, lace collar, and long pointed lace sleeves. Her fingertip vell of illusion net was held by a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls. She carried pink baby

seed pearls, She carried pink bildy roses and white delphinium tied with white sath ribbons.

Attendants were Mrs. Russell Vichweg, Boise, matron of honor, and Mrs. Don Miller, Twin Falls, bridesmald. Junior bridesmalds were Karen See, sister of the bridesmald. and Alix Epley, sister of the bride-

groom.

Malcolm Epley, jr., Portland, Ore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Donald See, man. Ushers included Donald Sep-brother of the bride: Cam Wiley, fratefrity brother of the bridegroom, and Russell Vielweg, Boise. Mrs. See wore an afternoon dress of gray blue silk crepe with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother

was attired in a pink orion dress with white accessories. Both moth-ers were pink and white rosebud

corsages.
Mrs. Bill Watt and Roger Vincent were soloists. Mrs. Gerald Jensen played the organ.

At the reception held in the church parlor, Mrs. Grace French, Mrs. Elmer Barigar, Elko, Nev., aunt of the bride; Mrs. Charles Juker and Mrs. Malcolm Epley, ir., cut the cake Mrs. Margaret Livingston, Mrs. Ward Moffett and Mrs. Luke Son-ner presided at the punch bowl. Su-san Livingston served the bride-

san Livingston served the bride-groom's cake.

Mrs. Earle Meir was in charge of the guest book and Nancy Living-ston arranged the gifts. Carolyn Wright also assisted.

For traveling the new Mrs. Epley chose a blue gray suit with white accessories and a pink rosebud cor-sage. The couple is taking a trip to northern Idaho. Washington and Oregon. They will live in Portland. The bride attended the University of Idaho and Oregon College of

of Idaho and Oregon College of Education. She was graduated from the University of Oregon this spring. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi

Epley was graduated from the University of Oregon and is a stu-dent at the University's medical school. He belongs to Kappa Psi fra-

school. He belongs to Kanpa Psi fra-ternity.

The bride was honored with a shower given by Mrs. Margaret Liv-ington, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Will Post and Mrs. Oscar Carlson recently at the Livingston home. Mrs. Ward Molfett, Mrs. Juker, and Mrs. Leon Morns entertained her with a shower at Mrs. Moffett's

home also.

High school friends of the bride gave a picnic supper in her honor June 23 at the ctly park. On Saturday evening after the wedding re-hearsal, members of the wedding party, family and friends were entertained with a barbecue at the home of Mrs. Livingston.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Epley, sr., and daughter, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Epley, Jr., and Phyllis and Judy Tannler, all

Vows Exchanged at Buhl



MR. AND MRS. JOHN EPLEY (Kelker photo-staff engraving)

Calendar

of the GAR, will meet

SHOSHONE—A cooked food sale will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shaw Electric company by the

Marriage Told

SHOSHONE, June 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peck, Shoshone, announce the wedding of their son, James R. Peck to Juanita M. Martin Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, Long Beach, Calif.

The bridegroom attended school in Shoshone and worked for the bureau of land management. He went to California about three years ago.

Elko; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balch, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Peckardt and daughter, Ruth Brown, Mrs. Bonnie Barton, Mrs. Reno Teasley, Roy Ellsworth and Fred Van Engelen, all Twin Falls: Mrs. Herb Nead, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lan-Portland: Mrs. Annie Barigar and caster and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barigar, all Peterson, all Wendell.

Miss Rommetvedt Plans Rite in July

The approaching wedding of Hel-ga Rommetvedt to Virgil D. Adams son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, Wendell, is announced by her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rommetvedt, Twin Falls.

Miss Rommetvedt is employed at the Mountain States Telephone company and her flance is owner of

Wendell Implement company A July wedding is planned.

Club Meets

HEYBURN, June 30---Members of he Two-Four club were entertained riday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Holsten.

waiter Holsten.
Annetta Bilger, formerly of New
York, was an invited guest.
Mrs. Holsten played high for the
evening and Mrs. Stella Peterson,
second high.



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Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

Toby is 3 years old, a fine big ter when the child develops some thing of a social conscience, some thing of a fifection for his playmates, bridge, Darla Walker, and wants other people to do so, too. He will take the biggest piece of candy and if possible, two pieces, and will give no thought to the playmate standing by "candyless." "Toby, give Sammy a piece." "You give him one," says Toby. This worries his mother for she does not want Toby to grow up being greedy and unthinking of other people, so she says, "I'm ashamed of you, Give Sammy a piece of that candy. And make it the biggest piece, or I'll take it all away from you and you'll get none."

Reluctantly, his lower lip stuck out, his face one blackness, Toby hands Sammy a piece of candy. "Here," and he shoves a sticky candy into his playmate's hand. His mother sighs, shakes her head and says, "Will he never learn?"

Give him a chance. At 3 years of dear we wenter of sharing. Giving Gare few children, that is few healthy the newer of sharing. Giving Care for the pleasure of sharing. Giving Gare few children, that is few healthy the newer of sharing. Giving Care few children, that is few healthy the pleasure of sharing. Giving Care few children, that is few healthy the newer of sharing. Giving Care few children, that is few healthy the newer of sharing. Giving Care few children, that is few healthy the pleasure of sharing. Giving Care few children, that is few healthy the chand to where the new owner is and get the toy back. This teaches both sides that giving and taking have limits beyond which to give, even to share, and must be logive, even to share, and must be of year of the few children, that is few healthy the pleasure of sharing. Giving the control of the child develops something of the meet a child the whore the child develops somether, low in the takes his ball out, he takes his build out, he takes his build out, he takes his build out, he takes his which the conc

none."
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Give him a chance. At 3 years of age few children, that is few healthy children, give away their candy. Let them have it. To teach them to share their treats give them candy for themselves and candy for their guests. "This for you, this for Sammy."

Forced generosity is not nourishing to the spirit. To be of any use it must be spontaneous and at the age of 3 it rarely happens. The best one can hope for is willingness to give the extra piece. A good candy for human beings.

Council Held fo Camp Fire Gi

The May-Wa-Ka-nah Cam group held an "overnight and cil fire Friday night at Nat-On Three new members, Dors bridge, Darla Walker and Loder, planned the council in "Keep Idaho Green" homo awarded Judy Work

to members of the Lend A-club Friday at the home of Margaret Walter. Mrs. James Ulrich, Terral guest and roll call was and with "wavation one wants to The next meeting will be a July 23 at the city park.

BRIDGE CLUB METS
JEROME, June 30—Mr. Minler was hostess to her bridge
Friday night at a backyard
burger fry. Guests were Min,
Grant, Mrs. Jack Harris and M.
A. Vining, Prizes for bridge re
ceived by Mrs. Gilbert W. The
Mrs. Grant.

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least one Wimbledon tennis championship—the women's singles—
when they won easy quarterfinals matches.

Three of the girls, defending
champions Miss Connolly and exchampions Doris Hart and Louise
Brough, won exactly as they were
expected to win—in straight sets.
But the fourth, Mrs. Betty Rosenguest Prest, come in with an untoughle is the slide into y way you can tell actually the the ball and the runner. and its way up after and the runner. the and the ball is just get-but, you've got to call the at the same as the slide at

tin of umpires works about a sith A club and then the mother clube Dunn and women's quarter finals the only women's quarter finals the only people who could but americans were other Americans. Besides Mrs. Pratt's surprising 6-4, 9-11, 6-3 victory over Miss Fry. "Little Mo" Conrolly who is seeking her third straight Wimbledon title, defeated a sister Yank, fifth-seeded Mrs. Morgoret, Oberne Dupont. bably be back here for Bolse games this week. Alting to the guy, finding the same and reasonable

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TYPES MEET June 30 (n. William B. Fortland, western repre-Repets of the Idaho fish count.

Conferred Tuesday defeated Angela Mortimer, Britan, No. 6, by the same 6-1, 6-3 count.

Tom Rea Issues 13 Walks as Pilots Rack up 13-3 Win

the wildness of Magic Valley pitcher Tom Rea Tuesday evening and defeated the Cowboys 13-3 in a Pioneer league contest. Rea pitched all the way and gave up 13 bases on | balls and 11 hits and let loose

Ogden Reds

5-3 Margin

Bees.

Dump Bees by

OGDEN. June 30 (5-The Ogden

Reds packed all of their scoring into the third inning Tuesday night as they won a 5-3 Ploneer league

decision over the Salt Lake City

The Reds collected four of their seven hits in the third to push over the five runs. Meanwhile, Ogden

pitcher Ken Gaskins survived a rocky start to record his third

After Salt Lake got to him for

a 3-0 lead after two innings, Gas-kins settled down and pitched hit-less ball over the last 5 1-3 frames.

in quest of his 10th victory. In-stead he suffered his fourth loss.

Gaskins started him on the road to defeat by opening the Ogden third with a double. Jerry Elder walked

and Jim Lankford laid down a

Red Jessen doubled in the in-

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Fish ermen

Restrictions

Gooding county Thursday.

Warned About

Magic Valley fishermen were re-

minded of several restrictions gov-erning the opening of waters in

Hawley Hill, district four super-visor for the state fish and game

department, said a bag limit of five

as a result of the storm with the Salmon as high as it was in 1948. He said it was still too early to determine what the results would

be on the holiday week-end fishing.

Scores Victory

At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England, June 30 LA-Maureen Connolly and three other Americans made certain Tuesday the United States will take at least one Wimbledon tennis cham-

quest Pratt, came in with an upquest Pract, came in win an up-set over Shirley Fry. Mrs. Prætt, South Orange, N. J., and Jamaica, B. W. I., is seeded eighth while Miss Fry. Akron, O.,

was No. 3.

Americans so dominated the

Mrs. Margaret Osborne DuPont,, Wilmington, Del., 6-1, 6-1, Miss Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., the 1951 Wimbledon champion-and

No. 2 seeded player, played easy tennis to eliminate Britain's Helen Fleicher, No. 7 seeded, 6-1, 6-3. Fourth-seeded Miss Brough, Bev-

erly Hills. Calif., played her poor-est tennis of the tournament but

"Little Mo"

bunt to fill the bases, Bill New

straight victory over the Bees,

four wild pitches.

The Cowboy hurier set the pat-tern for the game in the first in-ning when he walked the first three men he faced and then uncorked a wild pitch to let in one run. Two more Pilot runs scored before the frame was out, one on Dick Wilson's single, the other on the second of Rea's wild pitches Rea got through the second un-scathed but he returned to his wild ways in the third as he walked six

hit Art Maye with a pitch and had one error committed behind him. Boise added singletons in the fifth and finished out its scoring against Rea with three in the Magic Valley scored all its runs in the sixth. Pilot starter Gordy Tench walked manager Ev Robin-

son and Gene Hooks and ther successive singles by Chuck Mc-Guckin, Eddie McDade and Or-ville Rickey brought in the three tallies. Bill Francis took over on the mound for Boise at this point and

held the Cowboys accreless the rof the way.

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Rea p 3 0 0 0 | Tench p 1 0
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Angels Score 10-4 Victory **Over Padres**

LOS ANGELES, June 30 (# Johnny Pramesa's homerun in the eighth inning with Bob Usher on base started a six-run rally that gave Los Angeles a 10-4 victory over San Diego in their series opener San Diego012 000 100— 4 10 0 Los Angeles002 101 06x—10 15 1 Erautt, Chambers, and Sandlock

Church and Pramesa.

OAKLAND 5, SEATTLE 0 SEATTLE, June 30 (A-Artic Schallock shut out Seattle Tuesday night with eight well-spaced hits for his ninth win of the season

as Oakland won a Pacific Coast league game 5-0.

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PORTLAND & HOLLYWOOD X PORTLAND, June 30 (A)—Fletcher Robbe smashed a single into left

Ken Holcombe gave up nine hits Tuesday night but was tough in the pinches as the San Francisco Seals took the first game of their Pacific Coast league series from Sacramento 7-0.
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Sacramento 000 000 00-0 9 1 San Francisco 200 030 200-7 12 1 G. Johnson, Patrick and Ritchey; Holcombe, and Tornay.

Jerome Co-Op Scores Easy Softball Win

Bud Davis pitched the Jerome Co-Op to a 16-7 win over Twin Falls Fourth ward in a Twin Falls soft-

ball game Tuesday, night.

Davis allowed 16 hits but his mates came through with the extra-

for Filer while Bill Pendergrae hit a lour-bagger for Elmberty Exchange club defeated Iwin Falls Fifth Ward 23-12. Jack Hayes

homered for Exchange club and Jay Bartlett hit for the circuit for the Fifth Warders. In the final game of the night,

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Houtteman Tosses Five-Hitter as Cleveland Indians Thump Orioles

Art Houtteman tossed a five-hitter at Baltimore Tuesday night to snap a five-game winning streak as the league-leading Cleveland Indians thumped the Orioles 5-1 before 28,511 fans in Baltimore. Baltimore first baseman Dick Kryhoski got one of the Orioles' hits, a first-inning single that stretched his consecutive hitting streak to 19 games. Mickey Ver-

Messy Job



Oxford, splatter along muddy London course in three-mile run. Track uniforms took besting from the goo but it's still better than having mud in your eye. (NEA telephoto)

Yankee Morale High After Western Trip

NEW YORK, June 30 (A)—The morale of the Yankees is extremely high as they return from a successful swing through the West to work on the bedraggled Red Sox in Boston. Those of their number who passed through here seemed

under the impression that they had a sixth straight championship salted away.

SUN VALLEY, June 30 (n-The seventh annual Sun Valley handi-

This is a strange attitude, inasmuch as Casey Stengel's club is three full games back of the pace-acting Cleveland Indians. But the Annual Trapshoot setting Cleveland Indians. But the Yankees can never be judged by ordinary standards. They only think they're going to have to work a little longer and harder than usual this longer and harder than usual this world. Review

the season Also strangely, the champs came back much more impressed with the Chicago White Sox than Cleveland. They are ready to concede the sox might be rough right to the end, but claim they detected signs the Indians are beginning to wheeze. One of them, who did not wish his name bruited about, put it this

way:
"The Sox hustled a lot harder against us than the Indians did.
That (Paul) Richards has really got those fellows steamed up—when they play us anyway. The Indians still look like the Indians to me. Al Rosen's a great hitter, but he can't play first base. He's hurting them. His reactions don't seem as

Jerome Merchants pinned a 7-1 loss on Dalsy Dells. Weight doubled for the winning Jerome team and ward 16-5; Texaco walloped Twin was also the winning pitcher.

Filer LDS pounded out 13 hits to run up a löpsided 33-7 win over Kimberly Merchants. Al Lee, Bob Maxwell and Bill Brake homered In Monday night games, Albert-

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SPECIAL SHORT ON GOLF

Sagging Chicago Cubs Drop 20 of Last 23 Games

CHICAGO, June 30 (P) - What's wrong with the Chicago Cubs, who dropped 20 of 28 games prior to Tuesday night's invasion of Milwaukee?

Idaho Falls Nips Bannocks By 10-7 Score

ninth Tuesday night in gaining a 10-7 Pioneer league win over the Pocatello Bannocks.

The Russets pounded 15 hits off a trio of Bannock twirlers as they moved to within half a game of second-place Salt Lake City, which lost to Ogden Tuesday night. The Bannocks opened up a 7-4

with the bases loaded in the 13th inning rave the New York Clants a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn and in-creased their lead over the Dodgers margin after seven innings, thanks mainly to Idaho Falls errors. The Russets closed the gap to 7-5 in the eighth when Ken Rose doubled and was driven across by Ben Clar-idge. Bill Shields singled for two to two games.
A crowd of 51,464—largest in the league this season—watched the spine-tingler which produced a cli-max Hollywood wouldn't dare at-

a 4-3 lead with two runs in the

Manager Butch Moran's two-run homer started the Pocatello scoring in the first. In the third, Don Came-ron's run-producing two-bagger The power-laden New York Yan kees, sparked by switchhitting Mick-ey Mantle, clubbed the Boston Red gave the Bannocks a 3-2 margin. A pair of errors by Hack opened the gates to three Bannock counters in the sixth after Idaho Falls grabbed for 17 hits and a 14-5 triumph in Boston.

The victory enabled the hustling

world champions, winners of 10 of their last 14 games, to stay three games behind the league leading Cleveland Indians who defeated fifth Iffth.

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The Cincinnati Redlegs crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 11-4 in a battle for fifth -place before 15,018

fans in Cincinnati. Gus Bell, one of three Reds struck by Card pitchers, paced the hitting barrage with two singles and a homerun Jim Wilson, the veteran right-hander who went unclaimed on waivers a month ago, threw his third shutout in three weeks for the Milwaukee Bravecs, beating the Chicago Cubs 7-0 o na five-hitter before 38,284 fans in Milwaukee.

The Chicago White Sox dropped

non's wild throw and Bill Ren-

na's triple provided the seventh-inning winning splurge as Arnold Portocarrero pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-2 win over the Washington Senators in

Richie Ashburn hit his first home

of the season—inside the park with two aboard in the eighth inning—to break a scoreless the and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh.

A pinch hit single by Dusty Rhode

Philadelphia.

back a half game in the American league race when the Detroit Tigers forced them to split a twilight-night

doubleheader.
The Tigers won the first game 10-3 as Harvey Kuenn opened the game and a 13-hit Detroit barrage with his second homeruln of the season and the Sox, with Sandy Cansuegra hurling a three-hitter, took the second 5-0.

Nardico Decides To Quit Boxing

TAMPA, Fis., June 30 (b—Danny Nardico, secenth ranking light heavyweight, who has taken some bad beatings in recent fights, said Tuesday he is retiring from the ring

immediately.

Nardico, who will be 27 Saturday, said he will try to get a postoffice job in Tampa, where he maintains his home. He was a postman before taking-up-professional-boxing-five-ways ago.

"I've had enough." Nardico said sporting a bruised right eye and puffed left ear, souvenirs of a fourth round knockout last Wednesday at th hands of Paul Andrews in Chi-

Saturday night.

With four days left, the total vote in the poll to select the starting American and National lineups has reached 1.375.802. Several contests in each league may not be decided until 11th hour votes have been

game at Cleveland.

Piersall Takes

Lead in Voting

CHICAGO, June 29 III—Fleet Jim Piersall of the Boston Red Sox

Tuesday captured the American

league rightfield spot from Hank Bauer of the New York Yankees in

the balloting for the July 13 All-Star

The answer seems obvious enough. Cub hitting has sagged to the same level as Cub pitching which has been feeble since the season began.

What's the cure? That question has been pitched at owner P. K. Wrigley everytime he has answered the phone of late. One-time, he concedes it's one o

POCATELLO, June 30 (A — The done that can be done. "Some runs in the eighth and four in the pulph Tuesday night in calcius."

Wrigley adds.

Another time, the chewing gum magnate says he has no intention of sticking with a losing team "if the opportunities arise to improve the situation." Stan Hack, the new Cub boss

with the built-in grin, has turned grim-in-the wake of 10 straight losses through last week-end. He points out the Cubs have batted only 195 as a team during their losing streak, "Some base hits cer-tainly would help," says Stan,

Wrigley admits that Hack "certainly can't be blamed for what's happened. Hack was hired from the Cubs' Los Angeles farm club suddenly

last March 29 to replace Phil Cav-arretta who was ousted because of a "defeatist attitude." Asked Tuesday if Cavarretta's at-titude might not have been justified in view of the present Oub founder-

ing, Wrigley replied that Phil's op-inion "wasn't any different than anybody else's at the time." "Everybody was sitting around out in Mess (Oub training base). And one bit of masterminding tank any

different than any other, Baseball Standings

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., June 30 III—Thailand was reported pre-paring today to request a meeting of the United Nations general assembly late next month to consider guarantees for the neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in war-torn Indochina.

Cambodia in war-torn Indochina.

Prince Wan Walthayakon, Thailand's foreign minister, arrived yesterday from the Geneva conference and began consultations on the timing of his move. He planned to confer with American Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in Washington tomorrow.

Won't Walt

The prince told newsmen he would not necessarily wait to submit his request for an assembly meeting until July 20, the deadline set by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France for a cease-fire in Indochina.

On June 18 Russis vetoed in the security council Thaliand's demand that the U.N. send "peace observers" to its borders to watch the communist advance in neighboring Indo-

Lodge Agrees

Wan said U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., agreed with him that the assembly should be con-vened as soon as possible "but at the same time we must take into account international developments."

"This action here will be taken independent of the Geneva conference but it should not conflict with those talks," the Thai delegate said.

Hayride Held

WENDELL, June 30—The West-minster Fellowship hayride Sunday was attended by 18 members and eight guests. The group was accompanied by Hubert Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Newbrough and Mr. and

At Newbrough's ranch Stanton Lamb led devotions. The lesson was presented by Harold Ruby, assisted by Robert Gibson and Stanton

College students, home for the summer, reported on visits to other Fellowship groups, Reporting were Rosemary Holsinger and Mary Ann Ritter, College of Idaho; Rebecca Ruby, University of Idaho, and Shirley Almberg, Idaho State college.

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

JUNE 24

Warranty deed: Guy L. Peters to Anna Schnell, \$10, part NWSW and BWSW, section 14, township 14, range 18.

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J. Suhr, \$10, Lot 18 Block 118 Twin Falls

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Warranty Deed: G. L. Monasmith to Clifford M. Bauer, \$10, Lot \$ Block 41 Twin Falls Townsite.

Warranty Deed: Norman Herrett to Steven J. Hursti, \$10, Part Lot 26 DeLay Addition.

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Warranty Deed: William I. Brooks to Alton J. Young, 210, Lot. 22 and part Lot. 23. Block 3. Amanded Cook's Sunrise. Addition.

Warranty Deed: Richard G. Hunt et al Raymond O. Maughan, \$10, part Lot 9



High scoring games were the vogue in Tuesday games in the Times-News Knothole league, says

Leon Fenwick, director. Leon Fenwick, director.

Sterling's Diamonders defeated the Cardinals by a 41-5 count in the Pee Wee league. Calvin Craner notched the win with Richard, Peck getting credit for the loss.

Craner blasted four homeruns and a double and Jerry Cooper added three homers and double to pace the presented by the processing with the processing with the processing the presented of the pr

three homers and double to pace the Diamondeer's hitting: Mike Bates, Robey Earl and Jerry Peck added additional homers with Earl collecting a triple, all for the winners. Bates, Cooper, Earl, Craner and Ray Poe hit doubles...

Krengel's Klouters pounded out a 35 to 23 win over the Union Tigers. Charles Dunn hit a homer and a triple for the Klouters which Lynn

Consider Shift and the All Shift and Country Shift and Sonald Bogus added doubles, Rogeron Wilson hit a four bagger, Steven Woodall and Lynn Baird tripled for the losers.

The Junior Cowbays met their match in the Fencebusters, dropping a 25-6 decision. Harold O'Donnell was the winning pitcher and Vaughn Brauer the loser. O'Donnell hit out a homerun and Everett Newbrey a double for the Fence-busters. Douglas Lindy homered for

the Cowboys,
Delweller Electrics edged the
Junior Yankees 11-7, Winning pitcher was Mike Edgar, John Peterson was the losing hurler. Frank Mc-Atee got a double for the winners and Bob Running and John Peter-son hit doubles for the Yankees.

Bob Engleman pounded two homeruns to lead the Roxy Rockets to a 23-8 win over the Case Eagles. Max Lloyd was the winning pitcher and Arthur Clement the loser. Dick Kloppenburg doubled for the Rockets.

The Buildozers downed the Fire-

halls 8-4. Larry Maupin was the winning pitcher and Edwin Prescott the loser. Gary Lucich and Maupin got triples for the Bulldozers.

Danny Keller pitched the Junior Firemen to a 9-3 win over the

Thermojets, Lamar Childs was the losing hurlor, Larry Stevens hit a double for the game's only extra base hit.

The Phillies routed the Reddy Kilowatts 28-9 in a Minor league game. Bill Warner was the winning nitcher, Gary Nemnick was the loser, John White, Bill Stowe and Larry Routt all doubled for the Phillies.

New Trial Moves Slated for Nunan

NEW YORK, June 30 (P-Attorneys for former commissioner of in-ternal revenue Joseph D. Nunan, jr., planned today to seek a new trial for the ex-tax collector who was convioted on federal income tax evasion

charges.

Judge Walter Bruchhausen said he

would hear the defense motions for a new trial tomorrow. Nunan was convicted yesterday on five counts of an indictment charg-ing him with evading payment of \$91,886 in income taxes for the years Graber.,
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PLANS TRAINING
JEROME, June 30 - Robert
Thorpe, secretary of the Jerome
Chamber of Commerce, is to attend
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gunda, Calif., were guests of Mrs. Grace Bixler Monday. Mrs. VerNon Ravsten is visiting her mother, Mrs. Erma Anderson, in

Mrs. Ellen Mark has returned to Upper Sandusky, O., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Croft. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thompson.

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Visiting Parents

OAKLEY, June 30-Mr. and Mrs. Daren Critchfield, Honeyville, Utah, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hymas, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Oritchfield.

Mr.s. Howard Jensen and Mrs. C. P. Jensen have returned from Bear Lake City, have been visiting his Lake where they attended the Hymas family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Slack, Salt Lake City, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Okelberry.

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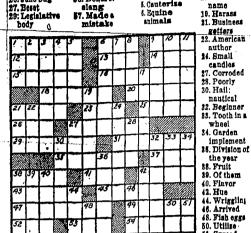
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"That hammer was to remind you to fix that loose step

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By GALBRAITH



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"Aunt Kate always arranges the seating at reunionsshe knows which ones of the family are mad at each other!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Maybe it's just you, Cecil! Remember when you were in Leavenworth you didn't like the warden there either!"

THE GUMPS

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DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



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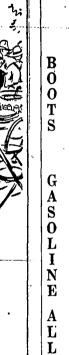
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gram in all 88 states next year.

Boate pointed out that while the
Association of Casualty and Surety
companies is not connected with
the administration of "Slow Down
and Live," it is contributing to the

campaign in the fields of technical advisement, public information and statistical evaluation. The associa-

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"Slow Down and Live" Campaign Starts With Reduction in Deaths on Highways

1954 summertime highway safety campaign, "Slow Down and Live," is halled by Thomas N. Boate, acci-dent prevention department man-ager of the Association of Casualty

and Surety companies, as proof that accidents can be reduced. Speaking in New York, Boate noted a 16 per cent cut in highway deaths in the participating states during this Memorial day week-end as compared with the same holiday last year. The figure represents a drop from last year's 196 deaths to 165 for this year. Boate pointed out that the reduction came in the face of a near-record death toll for the nation as a whole and despite the fact that this Memorial day three-day holiday while last year's was only two days.

The "Slow Down and Live" program, started during the Memorial day week-end, is co-sponsored by the governors of the 24 northeastern and southern states from Maine to Texas. It utilizes stepped-up speed law enforcements as its prin-cipal weapon against auto accident fatalities. It is scheduled to continue through the Labor day week-

"As one of the many business interests deeply concerned with the plished by public and private interproblem of safety on the highways," ests acting together to solve a dif-Boate said, the Association of Cas- fleult social problem."

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"The executive leadership of the governors of the participating states and the support given them by their motor vehicle and highway departments, state patrols and official traffic safety coordinating agencies have proved once and for all that we can solve the highway death

problem if we try.
"The various state and local authorities, business interests and public information media which are participating in this badly needed lifesaving campaign have a right to be proud. The results achieved over Memorial day deserve the widest attention-a reduction in highway fatalities of 18 per cent in the south, 13 per cent in the northeast and, for

the combined regions, a 16 per cent improvement over last year's record.
"Moreover, the achievement of reducing the average daily death toil from highway accidents from 34 in 1953 to 20 in 1954 in the 11 northeastern states, and in the 14 south-ern states from 64 in 1953 to 35 in 1954, is a truly striking example of the great good that can be accom-

Yank Held by Russians for 4 Years Will Have Sanity Tests

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 30 th— for four years before he was reThe troubled homecoming of former army Pvt. Homer H. Cox from
a Russian prison camp has led
to the Oklahoma County jail,
where he awaited a sanity hearing,
where he awaited a sanity hearing,
while drinking beer in East Berlin.

signed an application for the hear-ing, stating her 33-year-old son "needs_medical attention." "He's just cracked up and I want to get him into a veterans hospilent;" she told county Judge C. J.

Later, the army delayed his dis-

the July 6 primary election.

Judge Blinn set a sanity hearing for tomorrow and said he would
have a second county judge, William Berry, sit with him since a the "idd men" teams of the star 'idd men" teams of the races. A star diplay will conclude the star diplay will conclude the star will handle the fire-star will handle the fir

in a tavern here Monday night and placed him in the hospital ward of the sounty jail.

He offered no resistance but told the officers, "I was a military policeman for a number of years, and the officers of the property of

Cox's mother, Mrs. Edith Spencer, He was serving with an American igned an application for the hearng, stating her 33-year-old son The army listed him as AWOL during his entire imprisonment

TOUTHIN LISTED

Cox, freed by Russia last December, recently filed as a candidate for Oklahoma secretary of state and his name will be on the ballot in the July 6 primary election.

Later, the army delayed his discharge and payment of his four years back pay for several weeks. Two months ago the U. S. state department refused to grant him a visa to return to Austria to his accordance. visa to return to Austria to marry his 26-year-old Viennese sweetheart Inge Brenner, whom he met in a Russian prison camp.

Mrs. Spencer gave no details on the application for a sanity hearing but said she was sure "my boy needs mental treatment."
"He knows it, too," she added.

LEADERS LISTED

SHOSHONE, June 30-The Sur day evening program at the LDS church will be presented by the Sunday school under direction of Lewis Holley, Douglas Hansen and

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HEYBURN, June 30-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Blincoe. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bounds are Mr. and Mrs. Other and Imp. and Jeannie Bailey are yacationand Mrs. O, F. Mattsen, Provo, Utahing at Yellowstone national park. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodson, Denver, Colo.

efforts be made by the officials con-nected with "Slow Down and Live" to maintain the successful start of the campaign. He pointed out that the Memorial day toll in the 24 non-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hibbard and son, Auburn, Wash., are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Nutting. dron, Logan, are visiting Mrs. Rhetts Mr. and Mrs. James Hellwell, sr., Christensen, are visiting in Provo and Logan, Jiah.

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and Mrs. Hal McGary, Shelley, visit-

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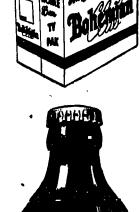
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By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK, June 30 (h — J. Fred
Muggs, America's only, incorporated
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will mark a new
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The celebrated chimpanzee will become the first television star in history to girdle the globe by airplane while still

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nor J. Arthur Hal Borle
Godfrey can make this claim.
Over at NBC, where Muggs has become at the age of 2 a vateran new commentator as co-star on J. Dave Garroway's "Today" show, J. Fred's journey is being accorded more re-spect than J. Ohristopher Columbus' first voyage.

"The other day 20 people attended s conference to iron out the details," awe. "Muggs listened for a while, then stretched out in the leather seat on an executive's chair and fell sound asleep. He has tremendself-possession."

ous self-possession."

Muggs, who is traveling as a goodwill ambassador for the U. S. television industry, is bound to be the most popular American tourist of the year for a very simple reason. He doesn't speak English.

Trips and Jaunts **Related for View**

WIFW. June 30 --- Mr. and Mrs Dean Martin, Boise, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laure Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. Smith-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Smith-field, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frodshom, Brigham, Utah, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bywater. Jean Searle is visiting in Ameri-

can Fork, Utah. Cpl. and Mrs. Roger Woodbury.

cpl. and Mrs. Hoger Woodbury, Olympia, Wash, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and Mrs. Edland Woodbury. Mr. and Mrs. Edland Lowder, Ids-ho Falls, have been visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lowder. Mrs. Eliza Searle and Mrs. Ada Garfield, American Fork, Utah, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Searle visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Searle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Searle.

ATTEND CONTESTS

EDEN, June 30 — Valley high school FFA members who attended the state judging contests at Moscow last week were James Black, Lyle Pool, Roy Britzy, Robert Bernard, Nick Henderson, Everett Schutte, Merlin Schwarb, Gale Fillpares, James Stytch, Jack Grant more, James Sirucek, Jack Grant and Delbert Beam. They were ac-companied by Grant Cornelius, ad-

The great bulk of the Mexican population is basically Indian with a slight mixture of European blood.

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mental-interest for him as he will revisit Africa, where he was born in poverty some 27 months ago.

Today, just 18 months after Muggs

entered television he has become the vealthiest Simian alive. He earns \$450 a week, has 300 suits, gcts hundreds of fan letters each week, owns a 4-inch-square ranches in Texas and Florida, and is incorporated under the name of J. Fred

Wearing a beret and dark glasses. Muggs will take in his entourage his secretary and Girl Friday, J. Mary Kelley, a cameraman, and his two young owners, J. Roy Waldron and young owners, J. F. J. Bud Mennella.

I went along with the chimp the other day to a children's store to watch him pick out some new clothing for the journey—a cutaway with morning trousers and pearl gray vest, a white gabardine suit, a red, white and blue bathing suit. But it is an open secret in the TV industry that underneath his fancy garb J. Fred still wears diapers. It takes time to housebreak a TV commentator.

"We have arranged for a veter-inarian to check J. Fred's health at each stop," said Mennella. "But what is worrying us is laundry service. Muggs needs 12 changes a ice. Muggs needs 12 changes a day, and I don't know whether any airplane can haul all those dispers.

"In Africa I hope I can find a stand-in for Muggs. He has to make so many personal appearances now I don't know how much longer he can stand-up under the strain. Television is very hard on any per-former's nerves."

Miss Kelly already views the African stopover with dismay. She is fearful Muggs will go native, rip off his store clothes and disappear into the bush.

"We certainly have no romance in mind for him," she said firmly.
"We definitely are not going to
let him associate with any other chimpanzees.

He likes to put his arms around them and hug and his them."

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Free Chinese Want U.S. to

Save Islands

TAIPEH, Formosa, June 30 M— The eyes of Chinese nationalists look anxiously northward today to two tiny dots off the hulking main-

These are the Tachen islends, northern anchor of a string of bases the nationalists hold within a few minutes MIG flying time from the mainland.

May Be Strategie

Small as they are—the larger of the two islands is L-shaped with each leg no more than four to five miles long—the Tachens may day prove highly strategic in global struggle with communism.

They could serve as jumping off points for an invasion of red China or they could serve as a step-

Lying about 200 miles north of Formosa, and about the same distance from Shanghai, the Tachens are bases for nationalist guerrilla

Fear Attacks

With the northernmost point of their island defense system in such a sensitive position, nationalists are gravely concerned about a recent series of small air and sea clashes with the communists off Chekiang province coast, close to the Tachens

As a result, nationalist officials here hope the U. S. seventh fleet, which stands ready to defend Formost against red invasion, soon will extend its protective arm to the Tachens.

Foreign press reports of the recent engagements exaggerated the im-minent danger of invasion. But na-tionalists feel far from secure about the islands.

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

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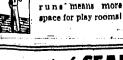
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ful, sickening, and astounding, No matter if there is a law that calls

Declo Reports on Trips and Jaunts

DECLO, June 30—Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton and daughter attended a Dalton family reunion at Lava Hot Springs Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Blackfoot, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst, last weekend.

and.
Mrs. Doris Noyes and children,
Morgan, Utah, are visiting her sister,
Mrs. Melvin Darrington, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osterhout are
visiting in Tartola, Calif.
Mrs. Harry Ganeider and children,
Richmond, Wash., visited Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. Fisher Monday.
Mrs. Harry Schwaster has gone to

Mrs. Hazel Schwaegler has gone to Klamath Falls, Ore.

Grange Meets

HAGERMAN, June 30—The Hagerman Grange was host to members of the Gooding county Formons Gradge Saturday evening. The next meeting is scheduled for July 26 at the Orchard Valley

Grange.
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It is truck my eyes not 10 minutes

after I had stepped ashore from a make ourselves completely foolish and give Hiss a pension that will enable us to boast to the rest of the world that no other country is as generous to traitors as ours.

I was 'still choked up from my close-up view of America's pate.

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What a thing to read when your have just seen the read of the many with the men with the with the with the men with the men with the in the latest in invisible inks, false mustaches, microfilm, aliases, alibis and disloyal couriers.

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Rex Nelson, Bend, Ore., is visiting

OAKLEY, June 30 — Oule Mills, Salt Lake City, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills.

Mills. The City has been visiting has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, Pt. Hagerman from Terreton.

... MOVE TO HAGERMAN HAGERMAN, June 30-Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKague have moved to

Events Listed

EMERSON, June 30—Dr. and Mrs. Pierce Nelson and baby, San Lean-dro, Calif., are visiting his sisters, Mrs. Lenz Hunt and Mrs. George

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