

POTATOES
IDAHO FALLS (U) — (USDA) — Potatoes: Market slightly stronger; Russets, No. 1A, 2 in min, 25-30 per cent 10 oz and larger, 1.60-2.00; 30-35 per cent 10 oz and larger, 2.00-15.

Sixteen cities: Arrived 416; cars on track 1,330.

CHICAGO (U) — Potatoes: Arrivals 117; on track 328; total U.S. shipments 773; Russet slightly stronger; best reds steady; Idaho Russets \$3.30-35; minnies \$2.30; bakers \$4.00; Minnesota North Dakota Potatoes \$2.00; Wisconsin round whites \$1.40.

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — USDA — Potatoes: 20 cars on track; Calif. 2, Oregon 11 arrived; no sales.

LOS ANGELES (U) — USDA — Potatoes: 70 cars on track; Calif. 4, Oregon 5, Idaho 14 arrived; market firm; Idaho Russets No. 1A, 2.25-55.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO (U) — Hogs sold strong to as much as 25 cents higher in fairly active dealings Tuesday. Most choice 180 to 260 pound butchers brought 25.50 to 26.00.

Bulk of good and choice steers were wanted at \$19.50 to \$24.50 with a few high choice to low prime 190s \$25.00 to \$27.50—the top. Good and choice heifers brought \$18.50 to \$23.50.

Around 50 head of spring lambs sold in the sheep section at \$25.50. Choice and prime grades brought \$24.25 to 25.00.

Salable receipts were estimated at 8,000 hogs, 7,000 cattle, 500 calves and 2,000 sheep.

Concession Issue Heard By Council

The proposed concession stand for the new Municipal Swimming Pool is posing a problem for City Council—a "fine legal problem"—and left council way to act.

L. P. Brockman previously proposed operating a concession stand on his property adjacent to the pool, with windows facing the pool to serve customers. In return for assurances that he would have exclusive rights for three years, until he regained his investment, Brockman offered the city five per cent of his net income and promised to re-side his present building to conform to the pool building exterior.

A letter to council from Attorney J. C. O'Neill for his client, Jack Brosnan, reminded council that the city may not grant exclusive rights to operate a business on one's own property. If the concession were to be on city property, however, Brosnan would be interested in bidding on it.

Brosnan last August petitioned council to rezone his property at 210 Martin to a business zone to enable him to erect a drive-in type ice cream store. The petition started a three months' battle which ended in rezoning the area on both sides of Main from the canal to the intersection of East Main and Martin.

In Brockman's offer, he would only have exclusive rights of egress and ingress through city property. Mayor Paul Landry expressed the opinion that egress and ingress is equivalent to city property and therefore council could grant exclusive rights.

The matter was referred to City Attorney Henry Perkins for legal study and to the swimming pool committee for further study.

Council accepted a final recommendation on the State Highway Commission's plan for traffic control at South Sixth and Shasta Way.

The Traffic Safety Committee recommended in a memo to council, opposition to the commission's plan for traffic signals at the South Sixth - Shasta Way intersection, which, according to the commission, to operate effectively would necessitate a no parking area on South Sixth from Martin to a point 300 feet beyond Shasta Way.

The Traffic Safety Committee gave as its reasons for opposing the plan the following: A no parking area would cause undue hardship on businesses already established; if buildings were set back to allow additional width, it would decrease the area of buildings to such an extent that any of them could not carry on regular business; committee members' observations showed that traffic signals were not important enough to eliminate parking.

The committee suggested instead, installation of traffic signals at South Sixth and Washburn Way where the intersection is already laid out for such controls without necessitating redesigning traffic lanes or working a hardship on established businesses.

Garrison Pours Fire Into Rebels

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The Vietnamis could not maintain their intense attacks of the past 48 hours longer than two more days. By that time, they said, the rebel troops and their supplies—the latter painfully trekked by coolies over the hundreds of jungle miles from Chinese dumps—would be exhausted.

French Union defenders anti-aircraft and rebel bombardment of Dien Bien Phu's air strips reduced the fort's airborne supply line to a minimum. But a number of C-47 Dakotas still were able to land with medical supplies and to take off for Hanoi with the worst of the wounded.

The hardest attack on the fortress, 17 1/2 miles west of Hanoi, came on its northern outpost. One section of the strongpoint gave way Saturday night; late Monday night the balance of the defenders withdrew under the cover of forces sent from the center.

The rebels took the sector after one of the heaviest artillery bombardings they have been able to mount so far in the long conflict.

French Union defenders bucked their striking power with their wire-bristling, bunkered heart of the fortress as the rebels threw wave after wave of yelling troops at the defenders.

The light rain turned the dusty plain into a sea of bloody mud as the French worked like scythes, mowing down the Vietnamis. The French claimed at least 1,500 rebels died in taking the northern hill post.

Throughout last night artillery roared as the French and Vietnamis tried to silence each other's positions. As the duel went on, the Vietnamis flooded into the plain by the thousands from the surrounding jungled hills, charging madly time and again towards the barbed wire and bunkers.

Time after time the French smashed them back. The big question was whether, with their furious disregard for their own losses, the rebels could eventually drive over their own dead and into the heart of the French operational headquarters.

The rain hampered the effectiveness of strikes by French land and carrier-based warplanes strafing and bombing the rebels.

Along with the major Vietnamis drive from the north, other thousands hit at the eastern and southern defenses. The French said they threw back these assaults with heavy rebel losses.

The new Vietnamis tactic of frontal assault, an effort to win a quick victory before the Big Four and Communist China meet in Geneva April 26 to discuss the Indochina war, clearly showed the influence of the Red Chinese experts who have trained, advised and armed the Vietnamis.

To the attack the Vietnamis commanders have committed an estimated 35,000 to 45,000 of their best troops, counting on their superiority in numbers to overwhelm the French Union force perhaps one fourth that size. The French in turn counted on their superior heavy equipment and air power.

Mrs. Engelcke Passes Today

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these screaming, howling savages who are bent upon the destruction of the little band of brave and loyal FRENCHMEN who are selling their lives so dearly in the jungle - encircled village of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina.

Can you imagine a situation more tragically awful than that? Well, it's what happens when government loses all sense of responsibility to the people and falls into the hands of men whose first thought is what's good for the party, whose second thought is what's GOOD FOR ME and who give little if any thought to what's good for the nation and its people.

In our OFF years, I'm sure no such thing can EVER happen in OUR country. But in our screwball ELECTION years - when the thought uppermost in every office holder's mind is GETTING RE-ELECTED—I sometimes wonder.

Weather League Eyes Constitution

Western Oregon—Variable cloudiness with scattered showers through Wednesday; little change in temperature. Highs 48-58; low Tuesday night 38-44. Winds off coast mostly southeasterly to southwesterly, 12-25 m.p.h., with occasional gusts to 35 m.p.h.

Eastern Oregon—Mostly cloudy through Wednesday; a few light showers in valleys with scattered snow flurries over mountains; little temperature change. Highs 44-54; low Tuesday night 32-42.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Partial clearing Tuesday night and Wednesday, High Wednesday 55; low Tuesday night 35.

Northern California—Showery through Wednesday; snow in mountains; cooler Tuesday night. Southwesterly to westerly winds near coast, 8-18 m.p.h., becoming more southerly Wednesday.

Baker and vicinity—Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow flurries through Wednesday. High Wednesday 47; low Tuesday night 33.

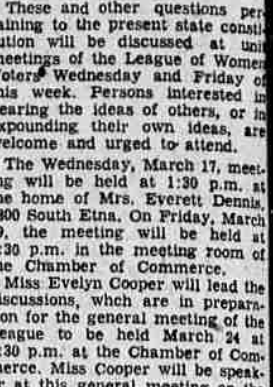
Defective Flue Held Fire Cause

A defective flue was blamed for a fire at the Alex Olson home, 3844 Denver Avenue, about mid-afternoon Monday.

The blaze was controlled by the Suburban Fire Department after it had burned through a kitchen wall into a bedroom and upward into the attic.

Damage was estimated about \$100 by Fire Chief M. G. Gordon.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



FBI Seeking Swamp Rat

WASHINGTON (U) — James William Lofton an Alabama swamp-dweller with a record of five prison breaks, Tuesday was added to the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men."

His latest break from custody occurred in August 1952, when he helped to lead 10 men out of Almore State Prison Farm, Almore, Ala., by demolishing doors with a stolen prison hydraulic jack to reach a tunnel leading outside the grounds.

The FBI said that Lofton, possessing brute strength, supplied most of the brawn required for the getaway. He was serving 20 years for robbery and grand larceny at the time.

Lofton, of medium height, is a powerfully-built 200-pounder, with greying brown hair, grey eyes and a ruddy complexion. He has a two-inch scar on his left cheek bone and tattoos of a bathing girl on the right forearm and a cupid and heart on the left forearm.

The bureau describes him as "extremely dangerous."

Municipal Court

Lawrence S. Howard, violation basic rule, \$15 bail forfeited.

DISTRICT COURT
Herchel E. Burke, count axle overload dismissed.
Ferdinand Dean Case, one license plate, \$5 fine paid.
Fred Jackson, excessive length, \$7.50 bail forfeited.
Ferdinand Dean, driving during suspended period, \$75 fine paid.
Donald Thompson Wright, combination overload, \$20 bail forfeited.
Henry Arnold Penrod, tandem axle overload, \$29 bail forfeited.
Leonard Earl Beem, no warning device, \$5 fine paid.
Alfred R. Miranda, no operator's license, \$5 fine paid.
John Joseph Keane, violation basic rule, \$30 or 7 1/2 days, committed.
John Joseph Keane, insufficient sufficient clearance, \$20 or 7 1/2 days, committed.
James Edgar Bland, no operator's license, dismissed.
James Vester, no operator's license, \$5 fine paid.
Harold M. Hutchison, no operator's license, dismissed.
Samuel Weston, no vehicle license, \$10 bail forfeited.
Freddie C. Blankenship, no registration card, dismissed.
Francis Lee Ellis, failure to driving right side of highway, \$10 bail forfeited.
Phillip Thomas Duffy, violation basic rule, \$15 fine paid.
Jerron Miller, violation of basic rule, \$5 fine paid.
Arthur Monroe Gibson, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Dolly Dean Casper, driving while in embrace of another, \$7.50 fine paid.
Marie Kay Coon, no vehicle license, \$5 fine paid.
Marie Lindsey Myers, failure to yield right of way, \$5 fine paid.
Charles Thomas Clardy, violation basic rule, \$15 fine paid.
Marvin Miller, violation of basic rule, \$7.50 fine paid.
Jerry Edward Rhea, drunk on highway, \$35 bail.
Ray Floyd Johnson, angling prohibited methods, \$20 fine paid.
Zimmerman, drunk on highway, 30 days suspended.

Traffic Violation Charge Filed

Love laughs at locks and also traffic laws.

This was evident Monday in the case of Dolly Dean Casper, 18, who was fined \$7.50 in District Judge D. E. Van Vactor's court for driving while in the embrace of another.

According to state police reports, Miss Casper's automobile was proceeding along Highway 66 in an "erratic manner." The arresting officer said a youth in the car made several attempts to embrace the driver and during these intervals the car zig zaged across the center line in the highway.

Such a charge has been infrequently filed in Klamath County and, police say, usually "in the springtime when young man's fancy lightly turns to love."

Rebekah's See Style Show

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"Chill Wind" Set To Go

WASHINGTON (U) — Suppose a military party from an aggressor nation had established an outpost in frozen northern Greenland near the United States' Arctic base.

Suppose the soldiers there were feeding back to their headquarters weather and other information to facilitate a lighting attack to capture Thule or blast it off the earth.

The Army and Air Force are making those assumptions for the purpose of a maneuver this month, exercise "Chill Wind."

Thule personnel are simulating the aggressor party and the attempt to dislodge or capture them is assigned to 830 paratroopers of the 18th Airborne Corps and a score of C124 troop carrying planes.

The Defense Department Monday announced the maneuver, which at 900 miles from the North Pole is the northernmost in U.S. military history.

Two British GI's Killed

CAIRO, Egypt (U) — Two British servicemen were killed and two wounded in an attack by armed Egyptians near Ismailia Monday night, a British military spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the Britons, returning by boat to a filtration plant where they were employed, were ambushed at a narrow, reed-fringed stretch of water by five Egyptians who screamed abuse and opened fire with a light machinegun and an automatic pistol.

One of the Britons returned the fire and the Egyptians fled.

Water Pistol Gets New Power

LOS ANGELES (U) — Scientists have created a water pistol capable of shooting a tiny stream of liquid with such speed that it can penetrate four inches of flesh.

The University of California at Los Angeles disclosed yesterday that the device may someday be used to shoot medicine into internal organs and tumors.

Liquid is propelled from a steel chamber through a .005-inch nozzle by an explosive which is detonated by a small heating element.

Mental Health Convention Planned

SALEM (U) — Directors of the Oregon Mental Health Association will meet here Wednesday with state officials and educators.

They will hear a report from Melvin Murphy, director of the association, who was Gov. Patterson's representative last month at a mental health conference sponsored by the National Governors' Conference.

Murphy said he would talk about the need to expand mental institutions, need for more mental health research, and shortage of trained personnel, and the possibility of interstate cooperation in training of personnel and research.

Powerful Woman Saves Youngster

DETROIT, March 16, (U) — To 86-pound, 5-foot-2 Mrs. Gloria Fair it was hardly believable that she had that much muscle.

But there was the record. Mrs. Fair, 35, held back a driverless car rolling down her driveway yesterday to keep it from crushing 5-year-old Bobby Emerson, a neighbor boy. One rear wheel already had started over his body.

Bobby was unconscious when removed but revived and was found not badly hurt.

"I can't believe it," Mrs. Fair said of her feat.

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