

Traffic Death Scoreboard

How is a comparison of traffic fatalities for 1954 and 1953 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Magic Valley, 1953	9
Magic Valley, 1954	15
Idaho, 1953	58
Idaho, 1954	55

FINAL EDITION

PRICE 5 CENTS

Force Solar Generator

BALTIMORE, June 4 (AP)—Air force announced the development of a generator which when it could convert sunlight into enough energy to power a home.

Research and development said the new generator would use high research conducted by Donald C. Reynolds and by Gerald M. Lees at the air development center near Dayton, Ohio.

April 25, Bell Telephone company said a solar battery which converts sunlight into electricity by using thin strips of silicon to carry a flow of electric current in the strips.

The Bell device and the air force generator are capable of generating power from the sun.

Power Is Used

The force generator uses cadmium, a yellow powder, as a pigment in the manufacture of paint.

The paint is processed into a thin film. The air force said a thin film of the crystal, 4 feet, would supply enough energy to take care of a house.

Reynolds said previous substances failed to provide current to be practical.

The model supplies a charge of a volt and can be used as a clock.

Resistance Not Discussed

The resistance factor, which is a limiting effect on the current produced, was discussed in the initial announcement.

Capable of supplying the needs of a house could either be the roof or be built into it, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the model is in the first model in the size of a sugar cube.

The model is made of metal electrodes, or terminals, running from the electrodes to a motor or battery back to the negative electrode.

The circuit, that is, the solar generator, Reynolds said.

Who's Lions Under Way

VALLEY, June 4—The annual convention of Lions Clubs International opened here today.

Members and their wives from 40 clubs from southern and eastern Oregon here for day meeting.

Charles C. Johnson, Grace, president, said it was the largest attendance ever for the 30th and 39th.

At today's business session J. Fisher, Jasper, Tex., a Lions International.

Qualities Listed

He said that "friendliness, a conception of unselfishness, the qualities responsible for the Lions which now has a half million members in the world."

Lions club, no matter where it is located, can point with pride to the fact that it has been successful in its community work.

Project Described

He outlined a Lions project in the state: A camp for crippled children which does not require health certificate for admission to summer camp. The camp is to be built in order that children can enjoy camping experience without restriction from society of their afflictions.

Today and tomorrow are being over by District Governor Jensen, St. Anthony, Minn., and Mrs. Merrill, Twin Falls.

They are Bancroft, Soda, and Grace.

Signatures

June 4 (AP)—The secretary of the office said today there were no signatures recorded for the right-to-work legislation currently circulating in the state.

He said he had received 900 signatures, but the office actually were filed in the right-to-work legislation, which now has 1,368 signatures.

Democrat and Republican Expect OK For Extension of Rigid Price Supports

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Rep. D. C. Cooley, D. N. C., said today the agriculture committee will approve a Democratic bill for a three-year extension of rigid price supports for wheat.

High-ranking Republican predicted that the committee will approve a one-year extension of rigid price supports and will provide for a referendum to determine whether to continue the operation in 1956 for wheat.

Chairman Clifford R. Hoyle, R. Kans., told reporters after a closed committee meeting yesterday that he could not work out a compromise in committee between farm congressmen and the administration. He called for a showdown vote on price supports Monday and said efforts to compromise the issue would be resumed as the farm bill moves through congress.

Hoyle wants to arrange a compromise acceptable to the White House, since administration opposition would give the farm bill tougher sledding in congress and, in the final analysis, the President could always veto it. That would put flexible supports automatically in force next year.

New President Selected by Early Settlers



Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, second from left, was chosen to succeed the late Judge S. T. Hamilton as president of the Early Settlers club Thursday night at a dinner at the Turf club. Tenures of the other officers were continued by the organization. From left to right are J. H. Breckenridge, vice president; Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Harry Benoit, secretary, and Edward Heap, treasurer. (Staff photo-engraving)

Reminiscences and warm feelings for the days when Twin Falls was only a desert crossroads rang strong Thursday night as some 127 pioneer settlers met for a memory banquet at the Turf club.

The session was one of a number of meetings held since the Early Settlers club was formed eight years ago in the old Baptist church bungalow.

The first president of the group was Judge S. T. Hamilton who died last month at the age of 92. He was succeeded in office Thursday night by Mrs. Nellie Ostrom Babcock, formerly vice president. Mrs. Harry Benoit was unanimously elected by the settlers as new vice president.

Following dinner the pioneers tested their memories of early-day Twin Falls and Magic Valley.

Without hesitation, they returned the answers, recalling that J. H. Urey was responsible for grubbing away the sagebrush for the city's first streets, that E. B. Williams opened the town's first drug store,

Ike's Housing Program Gets Solons' Votes

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—President Eisenhower's housing program, liberalizing aids to home owners and providing for 35,000 public housing units in each of the next four years, was approved by the senate yesterday on a voice vote.

Passage of the bill was hailed as a major administration victory by leaders in the senate, particularly in view of the vote for public housing. The house version of the legislation did not follow this Eisenhower recommendation.

The measures now go to a senate-house conference committee, which will reconcile the many differences in the two bills.

The limited public housing authority bill, which would allow a city to build a house of either the roof or be built into it, Reynolds said.

Reynolds said the model is in the first model in the size of a sugar cube.

The model is made of metal electrodes, or terminals, running from the electrodes to a motor or battery back to the negative electrode.

The circuit, that is, the solar generator, Reynolds said.

Local Pioneer Settlers Reminisce and Elect New Leader at Memory Banquet

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Fund Scarcity Keeps State Out of Exercise

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—A "scarcity of appropriations" makes it impossible for Idaho to participate in the nationwide civil defense exercise scheduled for June 14-15, Idaho Civil Defense Director Lieut. Col. John Mamerow said today.

"Limited funds and apathy on the part of the press and local officials prevents us from taking part in the test," Mamerow said.

Idaho's only part in the exercise, "operation alert," will be communications test of its telephone and teletype facilities, the director added.

"As far as I know, Idaho is the only state not participating on a full scale," he told newsmen.

Two Burglars Held for Trial In T. F. Court

The "after-dinner" burglars, Louis E. Glasby, 21, and Fred D. Bear, 24, waived a preliminary hearing in justice court Friday and were bound over to the next session of the district court.

Unable to post bonds, which were set at \$3,000 each, the two men were committed to the county jail. Mrs. Fred D. Bear, 17, who was arrested with her husband and Glasby, was released by the court to return to her parents in Athens, Ore.

According to Police Chief Howard Gillette, the two men signed a three-page confession clearing up seven burglaries and seven cases of forgery in Twin Falls during the past four weeks. A number of break-ins with no property taken also were cleared up.

The two men further admitted several burglaries in the Shoshone and Jerome areas. Mrs. W. F. Stimp and Mrs. F. Schwartz, Shoshone, were able to identify several of the items stolen at their homes. Among them were a rifle and a shotgun.

Conferees Meet

GENEVA, June 4 (AP)—The Indo-China peace conference made another effort today to break its deadlock on the issue of how a proposed Indo-China cease-fire should be supervised.

The nine-party parley went into its 16th secret session, the last one planned before a long week-end recess, to be followed by a semi-public debate next Tuesday.

Approval of Funds On Palisades Dam May Hurry Power

WASHINGTON, June 4 (Special)—Delivery of power from the Palisades project should start within two years, or several months ahead of schedule, in view of congressional action yesterday. The senate appropriations committee approved a house increase to \$13,000,000 over a request by President Eisenhower for only \$12,000,000 for work in the next fiscal year. Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., told the Times-News that "the contractor seems to have been doing a good job and is ahead of schedule on the project and we hope these increased funds will permit delivery of power in early 1955."

Rep. Hamer Budge estimated that the increased funds would permit the delivery of water for irrigation purposes in the spring of 1957, or one growing season ahead of schedule.

The committee also approved a house appropriation of \$1,025,000 for the Mindoka project's north-side pumping division; \$14,000 for the Dalton Gardens irrigation project, and \$170,000 for the Avondale irrigation project. Only \$126,000 had been asked by the house for the Avondale program.

The Idaho appropriations were part of a reclamation construction program amounting to \$137,100,000, compared with a house allowance of \$119,249,700 and a budget estimate of \$125,228,855, according to the Associated Press. The senate committee also recommended a \$559,000 increase in the three-million-dollar allowance for general investigations of potential future reclamation projects.

Among the largest boosts were \$12,071,529 for the office of territories, \$9,401,870 for the bureau of Indian affairs, \$3,985,000 for the Bonneville power administration, \$1,924,000 for the national park service, \$1,456,000 for the bureau of mines, and \$1,712,000 for the southwestern power administration.

Senator Dworshak also praised action of the group, of which he is a member, in increasing the funds for the fight against halibut from the house figure of \$220,000 to \$1,000,000. The President had asked no money for this purpose.

The Idaho solon said the menace (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dulles Urges Solons To Share Atom Data

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Congress got an urgent request from Secretary of State Dulles yesterday that this nation's allies be brought up to date on the facts of atomic warfare. Because of "treachery and treason," plus the scientific abilities of the Soviet union, Dulles said "our potential enemies have a knowledge vastly superior to that of some of the nations that we count as friends."

Dulles went before the senate-house committee on atomic energy to throw his weight behind President Eisenhower's request that the present secrecy laws be relaxed so the United States can prepare its allies to "counter the kind of atomic warfare" the communists now are believed capable of waging.

Describing the "very strict secrecy requirements" enacted in 1946 as outdated, Dulles said they have become "a real handicap in our collective effort with our allies to build necessary strength to resist aggression."

Dulles also urged adoption of administration requests for more latitude in sharing information about peaceful uses of atomic energy. He said some of the nations which are this country's chief sources of raw materials "want knowledge of even more than money."

Before hearing Dulles speak out on the foreign policy implications of atomic power, the joint committee witnessed a public split in the five-man U. S. atomic energy commission.

The controversy, reported to have been simmering behind the scenes, broke out over a proposal to designate the chairman the "principal officer" of the AEC.

Two commission members, Henry D. Smith and Thomas E. Murray, came prepared with statements protesting against any increase of power for the chairman, while a third member, Eugene M. Zuckert, told reporters:

"Any addition to the power of the chairman is dangerous to the commission."

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell, both appointees of President Eisenhower, were reported to favor the "principal officer" designation, although Campbell told reporters he preferred not to declare his position until he had testified.

Strauss, who is Eisenhower's personal adviser on atomic matters, previously had affirmed that a "divergence of views" had arisen over the proposal, which Representative Hollifield, D., Calif., a committee member, has criticized as one that could lead to a "one-man rule" of the AEC.

Under the present setup, all five AEC members have equal status.

Time Set for Swim Classes Signup Here

Registration hours will be from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Beginners may be registered Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and intermediate swimmers Thursday and Friday.

Registration for other summer classes will be held at dates to be announced later.

First swimming lessons for city youngsters will begin June 28. Lessons will be continued until every city child has an opportunity to learn to swim, says Ernest Orner, city parks and recreation director.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Twin Falls Red Cross and the city parks and recreation department.

A fee of 25 cents will be charged by the Red Cross for the complete two-week program. The charge is necessitated by the failure of the 1954 Red Cross fund drive to meet its goal.

First of the summer swimming classes will begin June 14. Classes are for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh youngsters only and will last through June 25. Registration of children is under way in Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, reports Mrs. Roache.

Store Official Flays Talk of Economic Dip

Little justification for current recession talk and economic pessimism is seen by W. P. Sullivan, Seattle, zone manager for Sears, Roebuck and company, visiting in Twin Falls Friday.

Sullivan headed a group of 19 company representatives from Seattle and Los Angeles who arrived here Friday aboard a company DC-3 to inspect local store facilities and visit Eugene Hammond, store manager.

He conceded the nation is going through a period of adjustment, but rapped current recession talk and pessimism.

"I believe there is plenty of business for concerns who go out after business," he declared and pointed out only during two or three periods in the past 14 years have merchants had to "sell" their products.

Sullivan indicated many merchants are slow to pass along savings to their customers after price reductions by manufacturers. This is one way businessmen can win new friends and keep the faith of old customers, he said.

Merchants who are alert to the situation and opportunities are the ones who are making money today, says Sullivan.

Business in Idaho has not been as good as last year, says Sullivan. But he notes conditions have improved rapidly the past several weeks, reaffirming his contention that business "dips" are seasonal in certain localities and represent adjustments in other communities.

The adjustment has been greater for Oregon and Idaho to make than for Washington, says Sullivan. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Brothers Drown In Flood Waters

BONNEVILLE FERRY, June 4 (AP)—Two young brothers were drowned last night while playing on a raft on a pond created by seepage during the recent flood threat.

They were Larry Stemmons, 8, and his brother, Mike, 6, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stemmons.

Officers said the children had been seen playing on the raft on the pond near the fairgrounds late yesterday afternoon. A search was started after they failed to return home for dinner and the bodies were recovered late last night.

Tears Flow Amid Laughter at Opening Performance for Golden Jubilee Play

By HELEN SMITH

Mrs. Tom Alworth brought tears and laughter to a select and appreciative audience at the opening night of the Twin Falls Theater guild production of "East Lynne" Thursday night.

One of the outstanding events of the Golden Jubilee celebration, this performance of a famous melodrama is a production worthy of any amateur theater group.

The melodrama is being presented again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Washington school auditorium. Other performances are scheduled for June 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20.

The plot of a lovely and loving wife enticed away from her adoring hero-husband and child by an unscrupulous villain who throws her aside and later gets his just deserts when he is revealed as a blackguard, has the moral background of all melodramas. O. J. Bodine as Sir Francis Leven, the villain, was hissed assiduously by the audience as he tricked Mrs. Alworth, cast as Lady Isabel, into jealousy and leaving her husband, believing he no longer cared for her.

A touching scene which brought tears to some of the audience ensued when Lady Isabel, sick, alone in the world, and dying, was outcast returned to her old home, East Lynne, as a governess to her own child after her husband, believing her dead, had married Barbara Hare, a beautiful girl of whom Lady Isabel had been jealous. Mrs. Bert Sweet, Jr., portrayed the beauty in true melodramatic spirit.

Effective in the subplot were Bill Osterander, as John Dill, a lovable "prayer" lawyer, and Mrs. Merritt Shogwell, as Cornelia, the sharp-tongued spinster sister of the hero. How John Dill persevered and finally won Cornelia provided many comedy scenes.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Plenty of Business



W. P. SULLIVAN, Seattle, zone manager for Sears, Roebuck and company, visiting in Twin Falls Friday.

Top Attorney Blasts Uproar About Schine

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell said last night we would have a more effective anti-communist program today if more time were spent ousting reds and less time discussing the "private life of Pvt. David Schine."

In his long reference to the army-McCarthy row during an address to the Los Angeles Bar association, Brownell said he would withhold any further statements concerning the senate subcommittee hearings until he returned to Washington.

He said that if the legislative branch "would have spent half the time on a legislative program to help out communists and security risks that it has spent on the private life of David Schine we would now have an effective program." He said a more concerted effort on the part of legislators would go a long way in carrying out the President's views and program regarding the communist picture.

Brownell also implied congress should approve a bill allowing the government to use evidence acquired through wire-tapping against "spies and traitors."

Brownell agreed that invasion of privacy was repugnant to all Americans but said he deplored the "strait-jackets" placed around federal prosecuting attorneys in not permitting them to use intercepted evidence in the trial of security cases.

Opening Day

SHOSHONE, June 4—Highway 63 through Shoshone has been "jammed" for two days with fishermen on their way north for the opening of the fishing season Friday, reports Sheriff Thomas Conner.

Service stations and groceries in Shoshone have been kept busy, too, by the influx of anglers.

The success fishermen have been having generally was not known up to noon Friday but a number of Shoshone residents were back home with their limits by 8 a.m.

Bankers of Idaho Will Meet Sunday

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—Members of the Idaho Bankers association will celebrate their golden anniversary as they gather for their 47th annual convention at Sun Valley Sunday.

Secretary Walter Guthrie said registration begins Sunday afternoon and the meeting will continue through Tuesday.

Speakers at the first business sessions Monday will include Orval W. Adams, executive vice president of the First National bank, Salt Lake City; Miner H. Baker, vice president and economist, Seattle First National bank, and L. L. Matthews, president of the American Trust company, South Bend, Ind.

New officers will be elected Tuesday. The current association president is S. M. Meikle, Rexburg.

Cooler

Magic Valley will have cloudy and cooler weather with chances of showers in the next few days, predicts the five-day forecast received here Friday via the Associated Press.

That might keep a few fishermen home! he read this forecast.

Cloudy, cool and showery conditions until clearing with warming trend Tuesday or Wednesday. Total precipitation 2 to 6 of an inch. Afternoon highs mostly in the 60s, rising to the 70s again the first of the week. Minimums in the 30s and 40s. (Probably).

Panel Passes Departments' Finance Bills

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—The house appropriations committee voted today to give the labor and welfare departments \$1,948,946,011 in new cash to finance them for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This is only \$16,339,250, or less than 1 per cent, below the amount requested by President Eisenhower. It is \$302,243,260 less than the same agencies were voted for the present fiscal year.

The committee's recommendations were embodied in a bill drafted by a subcommittee headed by Representative Busbey, R., Ill., and sent to the house floor for debate next week.

Ninth of 11 Bills

It was the ninth of 11 annual departmental appropriation bills presented to the house. The house has passed eight others and the senate three. Only one has been sent to the President.

In a formal report accompanying the bill, the committee criticized Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of the welfare department.

Request Refused

It turned down her request for wide authority to transfer funds between appropriations and to transfer additional activities to the secretary's office.

It repeated an expression of disappointment "in the new secretary" contained in last year's bill and accused Mrs. Hobby of having sought more authority than did her much-criticized predecessor, Oscar Ewing.

Baseball Today

By United Press

NATIONAL

Brooklyn..... 600 10-1
Chicago..... 000 10-1
Eckins and Campanella; Ruth and Garagiola.

New York at Cincinnati, Pitts-burgh at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at St. Louis, night games.

AMERICAN

Cleveland..... 000 002 0-2
New York..... 000 001 1-5
Wynn, Mossi and Hegan; Ford and Berra.

Chicago..... 520 000-7
Boston..... 020 007-3
Keegan and Lollar; Nixon, Brown, Brewer, Herrin and White.

Detroit..... 001 100 01-3
Washington..... 010 001 00-2
Hoelt and House; Porterfield and Fitzgerald.

Baltimore..... 200 101 110-6 13-2
Philadelphia..... 023 002 00x-1 9-1
Chakales, Fox, Blyzka and Courtney; Trice and W. Shantz.

Democrat and Republican Expect OK For Extension of Rigid Price Supports

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Hoyle wants to arrange a compromise acceptable to the White House, since administration opposition would give the farm bill tougher sledding in congress and, in the final analysis, the President could always veto it. That would put flexible supports automatically in force next year.

Early Finish On Palisades Project Seen

(From Page One)

"Is even spreading into Oregon and all steps possible must be taken to eradicate it."

The increase was requested by Edward Woolley, bureau of land management director, as "essential for effective reseedling, chemical spraying and other proved methods to curb halogeton on public domain."

According to the Associated Press, the senate committee recommended a total of \$497,801.006 for activities of the interior department for the 19 months beginning July 1. The amount is \$63,263.007 more than the house allowed for the various natural resources development programs and only \$150,104 under the budget recommendations of the President.

FINISHES COURSE

RUPERT, June 4—Pvt. J. C. Schofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Schofield, Rupert, has completed a motion picture projectionist course given by the army in Korea.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Lauren Craig, Mrs. Clifton Sharp, Daphne Nellis, Mrs. Theodore Welker, Danny Bartlett, Mrs. Harry Mills, Jack Bailey, Fred Thrasher, Mrs. Bob E. Hansing and Kenneth Boyd, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Magnuson, Gooding; Barbara Warren, Burley; Elmer Davis and Mrs. James Page, both Piler; David Herriock, Buhl, and Robert Goetz, Kimberly.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Don Stradley and son, Mrs. Charles Brown and son, Rocky Cliff, Laurence Lee Smith and Mrs. Lupe Salazar, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Raymond Tyler and son and Karen Chandler, both Piler; Bruce Halsey, and Steve Stigall, both Buhl; Carl Rathbun, Hansen; Laurence Ward and William Griffith, both Murtaugh, and Harold Sanger, Kimberly.

BIRTHS

Sons were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Page, Piler; Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Hansing, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Buhl. A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Craig, Twin Falls. Thursday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trappen, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Mrs. De M. Taylor, Mrs. Donald C. Reed, Mrs. Joseph Marsh, Jr., and Mrs. Miles Jaramillo, all Wendell, and Mrs. Anita Barnes and Virginia Stout, both King Hill.

DISMISSED

Steve Hinton, Jerome.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sugg, King Hill, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. De M. Taylor, all Wendell.

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

Robert Klattler, Gooding; Mr. Jean Admond, Bliss, and J. H. Thompson, Hagerman.

DISMISSED

R. Leland Lamson, Fairfield.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Tschannon, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mayes and Mr. and Mrs. George Fuqua, all Gooding.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Thelma Miller, Bobby Woods, Mrs. Edith Day and Bill Munnig, all Burley, and Judy Race, Murtaugh.

DISMISSED

Mary Gonzales and Mark Taylor, both Burley, and Rhelny Martech, Heyburn.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Lloyd Bowers and Kenneth Orchard, both Rupert.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Martinson, Rupert.

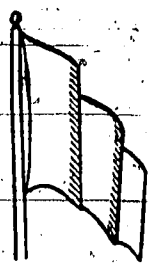
Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers early; partly cloudy Saturday and cooler. Low tonight 35 to 40, high Saturday 62. Low last night 53, 62 at 8 a. m. and 71 at noon.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was low Friday as shown by the flow over Shoshone falls (600 second feet going over the brink)

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Promissory Note Collection Asked

Frank Cox was named defendant in a district court suit filed Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Sherwood, of the Statewide Adjustment bureau, for non-payment of a \$700 promissory note.

The Sherwoods, assigns of Robert E. Lee, claim Cox has refused to pay the two-year note. They ask the court for a judgment ordering payment of the sum plus six per cent interest and \$200 for attorney's fees. The plaintiffs are represented by William H. Bakes.

Infant Dies

BURLEY, June 4—Craig Stacey Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell, died at noon Friday at his home after an illness of only one day. The child was born last Dec. 17 at Burley. Death was caused by an intestinal infection.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Ronald Bell and Wesley Bell, at home; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Clevenger; foster grandfather, Floyd Clevenger, and maternal grandfather, Albert Burnham, all Burley.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of the Payne mortuary.

COMMISSIONED

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, June 4—Dallas T. Pence, Buhl, is to receive a commission, as an ensign in the naval reserve at the University of Idaho.

Magic Valley Funerals

BURLEY—Funeral services for John Henry Hill will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the third ward LDS church with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery.

RUPERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Merina Rice White Fuqua, Declo, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Goodman mortuary with LDS Bishop Harry Darrington, Declo, officiating. Concluding services will be held at Pleasant View cemetery, Burley.

TWIN FALLS

Funeral services for C. E. Bisbee will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

KING HILL

Funeral services for Joseph Keith Sugg will be held at Glenn Rest cemetery in Glenns Ferry at 3 p. m. Saturday with the Rev. R. I. Barnes, King Hill, officiating.

TWIN FALLS

Funeral services for Claude A. Williams will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Military rites by the Twin Falls American Legion will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

JEROME

Funeral services for Larry Dean Hanson will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS first ward church with Bishop Lew Pratt officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Jerome cemetery.

BUHL

Funeral services for Samuel D. Briggs will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Buhl Assembly of God church with the Rev. O. W. Fish presiding. Military rites will be in charge of Charles Burbank, commander of the Buhl American Legion post. Concluding services will be in the Buhl cemetery.

BUHL

Funeral services for Richard Kenneth Kendrick will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Albertson memorial chapel with the Rev. Harold Freeman Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

PILER

Funeral services for Robert K. Dillingham will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. Marindale Woods, pastor of the Piler Methodist church, and the Rev. Ernest Trapp of the Piler Baptist church, officiating. The Piler American Legion post No. 47 will conduct military rites at the graveside in the Piler IOOF cemetery. Friends may call at the White mortuary until 2 p. m. Saturday.

BURLEY

Funeral services for John Henry Hill will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Burley LDS third ward chapel with Bishop Robert Ramsey officiating. Final services will be held at Pleasant View cemetery, Burley. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the family home from 9 a. m. Saturday until time for the service.

Settlers Club Meet Recalls Pioneer Day

(From Page One)

seats in a grandstand along Tuesday's Golden Jubilee parade route to witness the milestone panorama of the city's half-century of progress. They would have smiled knowingly, he said, at the old steam thrasher, the turn-of-the-century apparel and other symbols of the past.

Tofflemire pointed out that Judge Hamilton came to Twin Falls in 1904, and became the city's second mayor when Paul Bickel moved to Montana. During the many years following he served in a number of important civic offices, and finally, 40 years after he stepped down as mayor, returned to public office in 1948 as probate judge. Tofflemire said Hamilton once attributed the growth of the west in the past half century largely to free enterprise.

Turning next to Mrs. Williams, he said she was born in 1887 at an Idaho stage coach station operated by her father near Strevel on the Old Oregon trail. He reviewed her days as a youngling traveling in a covered wagon throughout the west with her father, a mining prospector.

The year 1904, he said, found Mrs. Williams in Ketchum where she operated a hotel and her husband, E. B. Williams, was postmaster. Later that year they moved to Twin Falls and managed the Perrine hotel from the time it was built in 1905 until 1917. Shortly afterwards they opened the Idaho-theater.

Charles M. Smith came to Twin Falls from Oklahoma where he took part in the "run" into the Sac and Fox Indian country when it was opened for settlement in 1891. Smith established the first industry, a concrete block manufacturing concern. He was a life-long active figure in the city's business circles, and owned several ranch and city properties.

As a last salute, Tofflemire paid tribute to C. E. Bisbee, who died early Thursday after living in Twin Falls nearly 49 years. He called Bisbee Magic Valley's major publicist with the more than 2,000 pictures he took as the city's first photographer.

Early settlers also recalled that Peter Link was active in the development and progress of Magic Valley down through the years.

Store Official Flays Talk of Economic Dip

(From Page One)

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Sullivan took exception to talk of increasing unemployment. He said America is enjoying a high level of employment and that unemployment is "overplayed."

There are many persons drawing unemployment pay now who never intend to work again, says Sullivan. Many of these people went back to work during critical times because they felt they should, but have retired again.

In addition there are many "marginal" people who constantly shift from one job to another in search of "greener pastures" and these conditions tend to increase during these times.

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Gold painted potatoes advertising the Golden Jubilee celebration and brochures containing information about Twin Falls and Magic Valley were presented to the visitors.

Traveling with Sullivan are F. J. Barry, assistant zone manager; C. T. Nunn, operating manager; Ralph Carpenter, softline merchandise supervisor; William Genter, home furnishing supervisor; Earl Gentry and George Fagoras, Los Angeles buying office representatives.

George Townsend, hardline merchandise manager; Frank Provoost, rug buyer; David Davis, farm equipment merchandise manager; George Steele, service supervisor; John Uhlman, assistant service supervisor; Clyde Bennett, regional auditor, and E. A. Cameron, northwest public relations manager.

Robert Waggoner is the pilot and Paul Carabelli, co-pilot.

Cars Damaged in Minor Accidents

A 1949 Chevrolet sedan driven by Dora Burdette, Jiggs, Nev., collided with a 1950 Mercury sedan driven by William Askew, route 4, Buhl, in the 500 block of Second avenue west Thursday evening.

According to city police, Askew was driving his automobile from a parking lot when it collided with the Chevrolet traveling west on Second avenue. Both cars were damaged.

The left rear fender and bumper on a 1951 Packard sedan were damaged Thursday evening when the auto collided with a 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck at Third avenue and Third street west.

The truck, driven by James Carter, route 1, Rupert, skidded approximately seven feet before the impact, police reported. The Packard was driven by Percy J. Snow, Hoquiam, Wash.

Vets Advised of Exemption Rule

Veterans with more than 10 per cent disability have to file their applications for tax exemption each year. It was pointed out Friday by County Assessor Clifford Thompson.

Several cases have been brought to the assessor's attention in which disabled veterans have been assured erroneously that their claims have to be filed only once.

The assessor also pointed out that a new certificate, proving the veterans' disability, from the veterans administration office in Boise has to accompany the application for exemption each year.

Firm's Shortage Brings Civil Suit

Robert Anderson was named defendant in a district court suit filed Friday by J. O. Rino, Rino Wholesale Candy company, for failure to account for \$781.42 worth of merchandise.

The plaintiff claims Anderson was employed by him for approximately 13 months and that an inventory at the time his employment was ended in March, 1953, showed the deficit. Smith, Jacob and Lloyd are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Lions Club Plans Dance at Jerome

The Maddox brothers and Rose hill billy band, Hollywood, Calif., will play at a public dance at the Jerome high school June 16 under the auspices of the Jerome Lions club.

Proceeds will be used to finance the club's civic projects.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and conclude at 12:30 a. m.

The group comes to Jerome direct from the Louisiana Hayride radio and television show.

The hillbilly band features popular as well as novelty and comic musical numbers.

Camp Dates Set

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The camp will be open to members from Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Blaine counties June 22-25; Twin Falls, Lincoln and Elmore counties June 25-28, and Canyon, Gooding and Owyhee counties June 28-July 1.

WEATHER STRIPPING

MAGIC CITY ROOFING

TWIN FALLS

PHONE 2995

Great Figures in Religion

A BRITISH MERCHANT, SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS, FOUNDED THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION IN 1844 WHEN HE WAS TWENTY-THREE YEARS OLD.

THE Y.M.C.A. WAS INTRODUCED TO THE UNITED STATES IN 1851, AND THERE ARE NOW MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND ASSOCIATIONS SERVING YOUNG MEN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY PHILLIPS

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY

263 SECOND AVENUE NORTH PHONE 31

DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Twin Falls News in Brief

Promoted

Stanley D. Ellsworth, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., with the army, has been promoted to sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Y. Ellsworth, 1606 Eleventh avenue east.

Begins Training

Ralph Kallagher, Twin Falls Boy Scout executive, left Friday for the Philmont Scout ranch at Cimarron, N. M., to attend a leadership training course. He is expected to return about June 14.

Sentenced to Jail

Richard McGuire was sentenced to five days imprisonment in city jail for being drunk in a public place. He pleaded guilty in police court Friday.

Cow Tested

A Holstein cow owned by L. J. Trenchinck, Twin Falls, produced 727 pounds of butterfat and 20,924 pounds of milk during a 321-day test conducted by the Holstein-Friesian association of America.

Visiting Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Surgeon are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huston, Kimberly, until this fall when they will move to Pocatello where he will attend Idaho State college. He was discharged May 24 from the navy after six years of service.

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DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Union Pacific Wins Damage Case in Court

A district court jury deliberated three hours Thursday night to return a verdict in favor of the Union Pacific railroad as defendants in a \$37,181.50 damage suit stemming from a train-car collision on the Grandview crossing Jan. 17, 1953.

The suit was filed by Lionel Mounce, through his guardian, Orville Mounce, sr., and his aunt, Mrs. Pauline Mounce. Lionel Mounce had sought \$21,168.30 in compensation for loss of work and injuries received in the accident. Mrs. Mounce had asked \$16,013.30.

The case centered on the possibility of negligence by the railroad, based on whether the train gave an adequate warning signal as it approached the crossing. State law provides that a train approaching a crossing must either ring the bell continuously or blow the whistle at frequent intervals within 80 rods of the road.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Hugh Baker pointed out that the speed of trains is not limited by law when traveling over rural crossings, such as the Grandview site. Trains also have the right of way over cars, he said.

Thursday afternoon defense witnesses included T. L. Labrum, adjuster for the railroad; C. M. Carson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, who lives on a nearby farm.

Mrs. Davis testified she had heard the train whistle, but did not see or hear the crash.

Train crew members testifying in the afternoon were T. J. Foley, the engineer; C. F. Henderson, brakeman; and Harmon V. Olm, conductor. The last witness to take the stand before the defense rested its case were two train passengers, Joseph F. Rogers and Alvin Hansen.

The plaintiffs rested their case following rebuttal testimonies by E. F. Thamer, a farmer near the Grandview crossing, and Mrs. Pauline Mounce.

Earlier Mrs. Mounce claimed she had heard no whistle when the car approached the crossing. Engineer Foley stated, however, that he blew his locomotive whistle one-fourth mile from the crossing.

Both of the defendants were among the witnesses to take the stand in the morning session.

The railroad was represented by Leverich, Anderson, Casterlin and Phoenix, May and May were the Mounce attorneys.

A chicken, the Rhode Island red, has been made the state bird of Rhode Island.

Seen Today

Children playing softball under adult supervision on church lawn. Wanda Lutz wearing latest in sleeveless summer dresses. Youngsters racing back and forth on bicycles through sidewalk puddles. Tricycle-left standing outside drugstore at main intersection. Several fishermen looking over hooks and flies in store window. Woman driver backing up on sidewalk in attempt to park. Woman driver grinding car gears, stalling engine and then driving off with emergency brake on. Man carrying large chunk of ice in hands and holding onto dog on leash. Bill Couberly wearing big smile. Mrs. Rodney Tegan explaining why she's wearing sunglasses while engaged in office work. Crowd waiting for department store to open. Woman grasping as she steps from air conditioned store out into bright sunlight. Ivan Stone sporting good case of sunburn. Howard Moffat explaining how opening day of fishing season is practically a holiday in Twin Falls. Wheel wobbling crazily on ancient model car. And overheard: "The mailman caught his limit and was home before 6 o'clock!"

Pioneer's Sister En Route to T.F.

Mrs. Ruby Hebron, sister of C. E. Blasee, Twin Falls pioneer photographer who died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, is flying from Michigan to Twin Falls for the funeral and is expected to arrive Friday evening. She is the only known survivor.

Funeral services for Mr. Blasee will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Monday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. W. A. MacArthur officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

MEETING HELD

HAGERMAN, June 4—Meeting of the Wendell Methodist churches was held at Hagerman church Wednesday night with the Rev. J. H. charges to make-up a church events and select dates for

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

- WANTED -

15 Young Men to Take a 10-Day Expense-Paid Trip to Detroit to drive out a fleet of new Ford Trucks for the State of Idaho. Tentative Departure date Monday, June 7th.

Contact Immediately

MITCHELL HUNT FORD SALES

BUHL, IDAHO

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

The HOME LUMBER & COAL CO. Will Be

OPEN SATURDAYS ALL DAY

Asphalt Roofing

TOP-QUALITY PRODUCTS!

45-pound SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING \$2.84 per roll

55-pound SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING \$3.24 per roll

65-pound SMOOTH ROLL ROOFING \$3.54 per roll

90-pound SLATE ROOFING \$4.24 per roll

210-pound ASPHALT SHINGLES \$9.54 per square

STEPLADDERS

5-foot COMBINATION STEP LADDER \$1.54 per foot

6-foot COMBINATION STEP LADDER \$1.54 per foot

7-foot COMBINATION STEP LADDER \$1.54 per foot

8-foot COMBINATION STEP LADDER \$1.54 per foot

THE TIMES-NEWS

A consolidation of Feb. 9, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News Established in 1904. Published daily, except Sunday and the second Tuesday of each month, by the Times-News Publishing Company. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1919, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 By the month \$1.25
 By three months \$3.75
 By six months \$7.50
 By the year \$12.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
 Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada: \$1.25
 By the month \$1.25
 By three months \$3.75
 By six months \$7.50
 By the year \$12.00
 Outside State of Idaho:
 By the month \$1.50
 By three months \$4.50
 By six months \$9.00
 By the year \$15.00

All notices required by law or by order of court competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
 WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
 625 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

OUR PUBLIC HIGHWAYS

Highway users, meeting in Washington, for once heard a cheerful forecast on the subject of road building. They were told that from now on there ought to be a rapid increase in construction.

The prophet was Albert Bradley, chairman of the National Highway Users conference. He says the roadblocks that have been in the way for the past 12 years have been removed.

Government controls, high interest rates on the financing of projects, insufficient manpower and shortages of such vital materials as steel are among the deterrents lately eliminated.

If Bradley is correct in his appraisal, then the mere motorist, looking at the nation's highways from something less than a detached view, can only murmur: "It is none too soon."

By now it is a commonplace that the country hasn't been keeping up either with the need for new highways or the maintenance of the old. Were it not for the continuing trend toward boldly engineered turnpikes, the highway picture today would probably be much blacker.

Obviously this trend is gathering pace, and before too many years it may be possible to drive over turnpike routes from New England and New York to Denver and Dallas, as well as southward to Miami from the east and mid-west.

But these roads are financed by sale of revenue bonds to the public, not through regular government funds. In the absence of an imaginative attack on highway problems by others, the authorities who favor turnpikes are bound to carry the day. This kind of road expansion will go on.

Yet it is fair to ask the question: How far? The traveling public has shown a willingness to pay for smooth, unimpeded progress on roadways engineered to match the present day automobile. But a highway network is more than a few turnpikes, more even than a few per state.

What it gets down to is that the federal and state governments must modernize and recast their thinking to develop a truly adequate plan for financing the vast highway improvements which must go hand in hand with the growth of turnpikes.

Bradley says the bars to this sort of development are now down. It remains to be seen what public authorities can do to translate this opportunity into the reality of a fully modern highway network for the United States.

ATOMIC ENERGY POOL

A new idea for an "International Atomic Energy Bank" is now being put forward by William C. Foster, president of the U. S. Manufacturing Chemists' association.

The Foster plan calls for the loan of atomic energy materials, reactors and know-how to countries that do not have adequate power resources of their own.

It would be an extension of President Eisenhower's original proposal to the United Nations for a world pool of atomic energy, to include Soviet Russia.

The present status of President Eisenhower's proposal is not entirely clear. Russia turned down the plan at Geneva.

But United Nations conferences on disarmament and atomic weapons control, now going on in London, are supposed to have under active consideration the possible diversion of atomic energy materials to peaceful uses.

So the Eisenhower plan may not be completely dead.

Foster believes his plan could be put forward without Russian participation. As he visualizes it, this international bank of atomic energy materials would operate something like the Marshall plan.

It would function as a cold war instrument to help the non-communist countries remain free by raising their standard of living.

The atomic energy materials lent to other countries would be subjected to a rental fee which would cover the interest on the capital investment. This would be similar to the leasing arrangement under which it is now proposed that U. S. private industry be given atomic energy materials for the development of electric power.

WILSON'S WIT

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey tells a story about ex-President Woodrow Wilson. When Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey, a politician called him up in the middle of the night to inform him that a member of his cabinet had just died.

Quietly, the governor said he thought there was no need to wake him up to tell him that, and there would be plenty of time to name a successor. "That's just the point," said the politician. "I thought you might name me to take his place."

Governor Wilson thought that one over a minute and then replied, "It's all right with me, if it's all right with the undertaker."

Have you ever noticed how many people with less sense than you have seem to get along much better?

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Although John L. Lewis could not borrow a nickel from his almost bankrupt union 20 years ago, the president of the United Mine workers, and part-time politician now controls union, mining, real estate and bank resources totaling more than \$400,000,000. His latest coup is regarded as the most miraculous which the Iowa-born Welshman has staged in his melodramatic career.

He is a financial as well as a labor titan. In his recent formation of what will become the second most powerful bank in the nation's capital, he outsmarted several former Roosevelt-Truman officials and Washington's shrewdest bankers, who schemed to block his invasion of their field. Rightly or wrongly, he suspects that these ex-new dealers sought to punish him for his desertion of FDR in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Lewis had important assistance in defying Washington's "little Wall Street." For years he has been an ally of Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland's maverick industrial and financier, and Robert B. Young. It may be that Lewis furnished funds to aid the Young-Eaton interests in their recent fight to obtain control of the New York Central railroad. Or it may be that they financed his banking venture in Washington.

STRANGE ASSOCIATES—The outcome lands the union labor politician in bed with some strange figures, in addition to Messrs. Eaton and Young. For among the latter's backers in the New York Central battle were several of those famous and fabulous "Texas billionaires." John L. can no longer pose as a "simple working man's friend." He walks and deals with the mighty.

While it may be too early to speculate on the meaning of these railroad and banking adventures, this group of union and corporate rebels will prove to be a formidable alliance in the related fields of finance, labor and politics. They control a lot of men and money in the nation's political strongholds of Washington and New York.

MUM ON ASSETS—John L.'s financial assets are probably known only to himself and a few of his associates. As a union leader, a politician and a banker, he has never behaved so secretly and mysteriously as he has in the last few months. He even has abandoned his quotations from Shakespeare and other poets and dramatists of feudal days.

But here are a few of the figures which his admirers and enemies got up in his financial favor: The United Mine workers concede that it has \$40,000,000 in the bank and other investments, but the total is usually estimated at nearer \$75,000,000. The UMW welfare fund, which he controls, has assets of \$100,000,000.

When consummated, his new bank will have resources of about \$235,000,000. But this total will increase rapidly, for he has staged a successful campaign to force or persuade all his unions to deposit their funds with his institution. In the few years since he took over his first bank, it climbed from thirteenth to fourth among Washington's banking institutions.

In addition, Lewis owns several pieces of real estate in Washington's most valuable area. He also has invested money in the coal mines of friendly and co-operative operators when a lack of funds would have forced them to close their shafts, thus creating unemployment among his miners.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN—Lewis began his banking operations with acquisition of the National Bank of Washington about five years ago. Seeking branches in the upstart section, he made application to Truman's comptroller of the treasury, who rejected his petition. National then sought a merger with the Hamilton National bank, which has eight strategically located branches.

He was opposed by the American Security and Trust company, which is headed by Daniel W. Bell, a Roosevelt-Truman undersecretary of the treasury. Bell's group offered \$62 a share for Hamilton stock, which had a book value of only \$50.

But Lewis raised the bid to \$110 a share at the last moment, and won out. However, Eisenhower's comptroller of the currency must first okay the merger that will make John L. the number two banker at the capital. Will the comptroller do it?

VIEWS OF OTHERS

DANGEROUS WAR SOUVENIRS

A live hand grenade was found yesterday morning in the yard of a Lewiston home. Because the 9-year-old lad who found it was alert to the danger and promptly carried it to his mother, this can be an editorial rather than an obituary.

Most people have the feeling that obituaries are written only for others; that they and their children are immune to accidents, sudden tragedy and death.

But this lad might have been anybody's boy. Or—possibly worse—it might have been anybody's child who found the grenade and threw it—perhaps deliberately, perhaps carelessly—into the yard.

This would be a good time for all of us to check our own homes. Are there dangerous weapons lying dusty and forgotten in attic-basement, garage or drawer? Could children reach them? Are the guns not loaded, the bayonets not sharpened, the grenade not armed?

All the money contributed to research against disease is wasted money as long as we are careless with weapons or other objects that can kill. All the compassion we feel for the suffering child is meaningless compassion, all the sympathy we give to bereaved parents is shallow sympathy.

The boy who found the grenade is unharmed because he was one child in perhaps 100 who recognized it and knew what to do with it—and what not to do. But his mother has suffered an unforgettable shock. She believes there are more weapons where that one came from, and she probably is right. The war souvenirs brought home from Korea, Germany, the South Pacific might equip an army, and kill another army.

Right now, why not hunt up the dangerous souvenirs around the house and either put them safely away or get rid of them? Not on a dump, where a child might wander, but at the police department, which will be glad to destroy them.—Lewiston Tribune

TOO MUCH TEMPTATION?

Harry G. Balter, Los Angeles tax specialist and a featured speaker at the three-day meeting of the Utah State Bar association, made quite a disturbing statement at the opening session Wednesday.

He said income tax fraud has reached the most respected elements of American communities. In contrast to the pre-World War II situation when tax evasion prosecution was largely confined to gangsters.

If in fact tax evasion has become so general among those who should normally be looked upon as the bulwarks of our society, not only in the sense of financial support of the government, but in the sense of good citizenship generally, law observance, public service and leadership, it is a disturbing, even an alarming situation.

If there is such widespread defiance of the law, despite possible heavy penalties, it marks a serious deterioration of public morals. And the leaders who ought to be looked up to in the community then fall to the level of gangsters and racketeers. The poison of that demoralization is bound to seep down through the social structure.

It might be well for congress or somebody to search out the cause of this reported widespread tax evasion among respected elements in our society. Is it due to a general decline in ethical standards? To loss of respect for the law? To a lessened feeling of citizen responsibility?

Or is it just that taxes on income in many cases have reached such a high and burdensome level as to encourage all kinds of avoidance, legal and illegal—with the line-between the two often so fine, and the potential gain so great, even the respected citizen may be tempted to stretch the game of avoidance into the crime of evasion.—Salt Lake Tribune

Prison inmates should be given the latest news of the day, says a warden. Maybe they'd be more contented to stay where they are.

POT SHOTS



SURE ENOUGH!

We understand this all happened at the Clyde Beatty circus the other night. But to get the biggest kick out of it, you have to be familiar with children's books.

There's one little book put out for kids on the story of Little Black Sambo. Briefly, it tells the story of Little Black Sambo and how three tigers took his clothes, got to quarrelling over who looked best in what, etc., etc. That's all you have to know about it.

So Beatty was showing off his lions the other night and had them all in place when three tigers were brought into the big cage. One little girl's eyes got real big and she exclaimed:

"Look!! Little Black Sambo!!"

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

The owner says this kitten is "blond and white." The critter is about a month old. You can phone Robert Lamon, Twin Falls 1489-J.

PERISH THE THOUGHT!

This could be a fairy story. Anyway, parts of it sound that way. A guy was almost at wit's end trying to dream up something to get his Frau on their wedding anniversary. Then he happened to think of his sister-in-law who has a similar anniversary only a day later.

So he asked her what her sister wanted, if anything. She countered with a question as to what special event was in the offing. When informed of the nearing wedding anniversary, she exclaimed:

"Why, I'd forgotten all about that!"

ONE LOST

The ranks of the Beaver Faces have been depleted by one man.

I heard a girl say the following to a semi-bewildered gent: "And you can come after me as soon as you shave!"

Gray hair is becoming, but most women would prefer to keep it dark. Our Dyer says.

PUPS FOR KIDS' DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

Thanks for your help in finding a home for the cocker spaniel. I had six people call for her. And now I have another stray dog hanging around my place and I hope that someone will want her. She is a black and white English setter and is about 6 or 8 months old and likes children. We already have a shepherd dog and one dog is enough.

320 West Second Ave.
 (Jerome)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... He can't be a very good fisherman because he just couldn't think up a good alibi for being late for work."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK—James B. Reston, chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Times in succession to Arthur Krock, a much better journalist, has written for the editorial page of the Times an unwary essay on Ben Joe McCarthy.

Reston says "McCarthy's prestige is clearly falling, but he must receive credit for certain important results." McCarthy has "demonstrated with appalling clarity what kind of man he is"—and "this has not helped his cause."

Reston might quite as well have said that the prestige of the Times "is clearly falling" and that McCarthy has caused Arthur Hays Sulzberger, its publisher, to demonstrate "with appalling clarity what kind of man he is" and what kind of paper the Times is. He could have written further with equal truth that this has not helped the cause of either Sulzberger or the Times.

On the contrary, in his departure from the old standards which gave the Times dignity and prestige among self-respecting, patriotic citizens, Mr. Sulzberger, who married the daughter of the boss, the late Adolph Ochs, on the way to his dubious distinction in journalism, has spoken out of both sides of his mouth on the subject of honest, unslanted presentation of the news.

In one speech, to the American Association for Education in Journalism at the graduate school of journalism at Columbia university, Aug. 26, 1942, Sulzberger noted that his late father-in-law promised to give all the news in good language, as early as it could be had, impartially without fear or favor. Editorial fervor was to be confined to the editorial page and "the news columns were to be untainted by the passions of the crusader."

Continuing, Sulzberger said: "Even on the editorial page the Times, in those days, was loath to throw its weight around. Mr. Ochs feared that too much intensity could insidiously affect the reporters' objectivity and that before long editorial biases would show up in the news."

Sulzberger then admitted frankly that he no longer believed that it was possible to give the news without fear or favor, without regard to any party, sect or interest involved. He admitted that this was a heresy against the editorial principle of the old New York Times of Adolph Ochs. He traced the emergence of a "new form of journalism, shaped to fit the period, a form equally demanded by the needs of the many and the hitherto unheard-of complexities which confronted the few."

The time had come when the news had to be explained, when interpretation had to go hand-in-hand with the statement of the fact itself.

Here, in effect, is a confession by the publisher that the New York Times has adopted the principle of

the German and British journalism of the World War I and of Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini in the years since. In the first, was "German propaganda," or "Hun propaganda," or a "loathsome name applied to the news from the other side of the line which usually was devoted to about the same extent that the news from London and Paris was poisoned."

The fake about the German rendering plant in which the bodies of dead soldiers were alleged to have been used to produce animal fat for explosives was a Northfield coup which was widely rejected on our side of the war.

Mr. Sulzberger's determination to "explain" news would not flatter anyone such fakery. But we can't see how far he would go into his resort to that "new form of journalism, shaped to fit the period, a form equally demanded by the needs of the many and the hitherto unheard-of complexities which confronted the few." That is such a shrewd-eyed end of gibberish from a pompous pretender to authority over the American mind and the national destiny that I take the liberty of suspecting that Sulzberger intended it to justify any excess that he might resort to in any issue, including Joe McCarthy's rat-catcher methods of exterminating treason in the American government.

That treachery was deliberately established, patronized and savagely defended by the political party of which Sulzberger's Times has been a more and more furious partisan ever since Roosevelt set about creating his brand of national socialism among us.

On the contrary, however, we find the same Sulzberger in a similar consistency of self-acknowledged journalistic dignitaries in Colorado digging in his heels and resisting a trend toward opinionatorial treatment of the news. In that speech he reverses the Sulzberger of Columbia and, for the sake of the record if for no better reason, blows a kiss to objective honesty in the news columns of our press.

Sulzberger's importance is one of the grossest exaggerations of our day in our profession.

The property to which he fell heir was much greater than the heir himself. And the unreasoned assumption of the public and the rest of the press that Sulzberger must be great because the Times had been great has encouraged him to excessive exhibitions of his own defects with consequent emphasis on the contrast.

In that process, to paraphrase Reston, McCarthy deserves credit for demonstrating with appalling clarity what kind of man Sulzberger is and throwing into dramatic relief the contrast between the Times that was and the Times that is.

Appropos this thought, John T. Flynn wrote in the Freeman that "A corps of authors, critics and journalists dedicated to duplicating

That So!

by Eugene Burdick

Once Roamed Western Plains in Hordes

Me? I'm an all-American mammal. Guess my identity by number 5 and you're fair to middling; number 2 makes you an expert, rare; number 8 calls for a refresher trip to the nearest zoo.

1.—Of all hooved animals, I am the only true native American—all others are immigrants. Close family connections I have none—I am the sole existing representative of my kind in the whole, wide world. Essentially I belong to the open plains and at one time tremendous herds totalling over 50,000,000 lived from central Alberta, Canada, to Central Mexico and from the Mississippi to Pacific. Like a camel or a giraffe, I get up hind part first.

2.—A merchant of speed, I am easily the fastest large mammal of North America. In short bursts, I cover a mile-a-minute but my endurance is limited and I soon slow down to 40 miles an hour. Despite my bounding gait, I am no jumper. A four-foot fence will contain me. Most females travel faster than their portly males, if they wish!

3.—I have been told that I am a graceful, slender-legged creature and have a beautiful tawny body with immaculate white underlinings and buttocks. Dark markings on my face and white bands under my throat add decorative accents. The male, about 10 per cent larger than the female, stands from 32 to

40 inches at the withers. In winter approaching, my coat of fine hair is replaced by a brittle hollow hair which sheds during March or April, leaving my hair matted and back over the body.

4.—My senses are keen. In contrast to my pointed erect ears, my faintest sound, come from inches high and three miles away, I hear. My great black eyes, more than those of the moose or horse—perhaps mine are the eyes on any American mammal.

5.—Don't smile. I signal twin hump patches. I constrict the muscles in my back and raises the lower large flaring rosette which is an astonishingly wide visible miles away. Two erected in the same moment, I erect the hairs, simulating a powerful musky or even dull-scented musk.

6.—What further shall we have hollow horns but a branch and we are the only in the world to shed the year, retaining the bony core is part of our skeleton. May I go from 12 to 18 horns. Females are hardly ever being only three to four long. As for the hooves, most animals have four toes, but we have only two, false hooves, or dewclaws, ing.

7.—Frequently two young in May or June, although first accouchment there, one. The little tykes are eyes, and legs—measuring at the shoulder. But not only a day old, they can miles an hour!

8.—Social creatures, we gather for the winter. We feed daily on shrubby tender grasses. In winter, to warmer winters we sheltered spots where we bask dry grass and the buds from bushes and the come above the surface of a

9.—Our enemies are coyotes, our protection speed, coyotes, in relay, we times run us down. They sort to our stout, sharp horns.

10.—Curiosity has been doing in times past, strange like a hunter, I back and kicking up the fluffing of a bush gets us—we must find, gives, or die. As for my occurs in a line that paces home on the range, when and the... play? But actually, would be most

(Copyright, 1951, by Eugene Burdick)

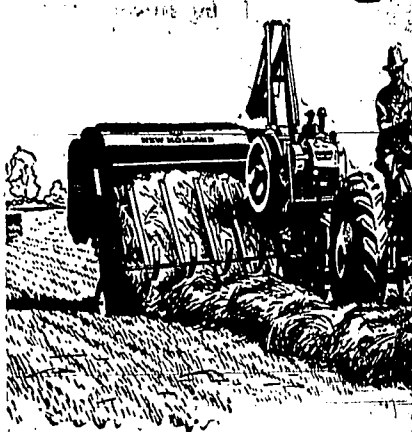
In America the doleful (Fabian-Marxist) experience of England have found their "mightiest engine" of promotion in the pages of the Times Sunday magazine and book review. There, socialism is peddled across the disarming counter of the conservative Times.

It may be of much or no significance that Reston was born in Scotland in 1909, came here at the age of one, went back to school in Scotland when he was 15, returned here when he was 21, got a B. S. at Illinois, spent two years as a press agent and went back to London in 1937 to remain until 1941. Thus, since he was 15, Reston has spent 10 years in the mother country and his "honors" include one from the French government, one from Norway and one from Chile, but none from the United States.

His data in Who's Who says nothing of any service in the armed forces of any country.

Senator McCarthy well might welcome a comparison with Sulzberger, Reston and the Times.

Announcing—



The Fastest Twine-Tie Baler in the World!

New Super "77" bales up to 12 tons on hour and more—in field tests on private farms.

New Holland proudly introduces the Super "77" the new baler for the farmer or custom operator who puts a premium on capacity.

Design is based on the time-tested features of famous Model 77, America's most widely used baler. The big increase in tons per hour is made through 25 new improvements to cut friction, reduce waste.

Result? A Super "77" will outbale any twine-tie or wire-tie, regardless of conditions.

To demonstrate this, New Holland engineers in production models of the Super "77" in field tests on private farms in all parts of the United States throughout the '53 season. Again and again, the Super "77" baled 12 tons an hour! Under good conditions, results were even higher.

See us for full details. We can show you a full line of balers to fit your farm and budget requirements.

Certified Twine for Trouble-Free Baling

Juniper Twine is certified for full length, full quality and full strength. This certification means you get full value for your money plus protection against time-wasting breakdowns in the field. Always ask for Juniper, the Certified Twine.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
 East Kimberly Road Phone 2673-W

PUBLIC SALE

12 BUILDING LOTS 50x125'

TO BE SOLD AS ONE UNIT

Lots located on Elizabeth across from northwest corner of Harmon Park. Sewer in alley adjacent to these lots.

Sealed bids will be accepted and will be opened at time of sale.

ALL 12 LOTS SOLD AS ONE UNIT FOR CASH TO HIGHEST BIDDER

SALE DATE

MONDAY, June 7

8:30 P.M.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

511 Shoshone St. North

PROPERTY OWNED AND PUBLIC SALE CONDUCTED BY

Twin Falls Class A School District 411

ADDITIVE GIVES ENGINE TUNE-UP WITHOUT A TOOL

New gasoline blend boosts power up to 15% by neutralizing engine deposits

In a report to the motoring public, petroleum engineers point out the handicaps and the remedy arising from the fact that all of today's gasolines contain deposit-forming compounds. In automobile engines they form deposits of lead and carbon and steal power two ways:

In combustion chambers these deposits get so hot they set off the fuel mixture prematurely. The explosion hits the piston "on the rise"—before it reaches the proper firing position. This means power wasted, not used. The name for this is pre-ignition, and it happens most often when more power is actually needed—in passing or climbing a hill.

The second way these deposits steal power is by short-circuiting the spark plugs. The plugs misfire, especially with the engine accelerating or pulling hard. And when an engine isn't hitting on all cylinders, naturally gasoline and power are being wasted.

How to reclaim power Now you can get that power back. Shell researchers find, and get it by the time you've used two tankfuls of gasoline. You do this by using a new additive blended into Shell Premium Gasoline and sold under trademark TCP. Called the greatest gasoline development since the discovery of tetraethyl lead, with your first gallon, TCP additive starts to break through the power barrier set up by deposits. It "fireproofs" the hot spots in combustion chambers, preventing pre-ignition. Power works for you again!

It changes the deposits on spark plugs so they no longer short-circuit. You get a full spark again—the plug fires every time. Your engine smooths out and the fuel pays off in power.

Two-tankful tune-up Before you've finished your second tankful, Shell research men report, Shell Premium with TCP has done what no gasoline could do before: It has tuned your engine to new power—and automatically without tools. You'll have up to 15% more power than you may be getting now.

But, Shell warns, deposits constantly build up in combustion chambers and on spark plugs. To keep your engine tuned-as only TCP additive can—use only recommended continued use of Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP. It is available at all Shell Dealer Stations.

French Name New Chief in Crisis of War

PARIS, June 4 (AP)—The French cabinet has announced the appointment of Gen. Paul Ely, chief of staff of the armed forces, to replace Gen. Henri Navarre as commander in chief to meet the crisis in Indochina.

There was no immediate announcement of what position had been chosen for Navarre. He has been under some sharp criticism here and abroad for his handling of the defenses of fallen Dien Bien Phu.

Ely, 56, had just returned from a fact-finding mission to investigate Indochina after the communist-led Vietnamese captured Dien Bien Phu in their first all-out frontal assault of 7½ years of war in Indochina.

Ely also had made frequent trips to Washington, where he got pledges from the U. S. defense department of stepped-up military aid to fight the Indochina rebels.

His trips to Indochina resulted in the decision by France to call up 80,000 conscripts in advance to release regulars for Indochina service, and the government orders to the military to defend the vital Red river delta in northern Indochina against the Vietnamese buildup at all costs.

Japanese Leader Will Force Battle

TOKYO, June 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Sigeru Yoshida and his party have decided to force a showdown fight in parliament tomorrow with opposition party members who blocked important legislation and delayed Yoshida's world tour.

Yoshida's "brawl tactics" used to break up a lower house session last night, Yoshida and members of the Liberal party strategy board decided to force a vote on the controversial police reform bill.

The vote will come tomorrow if present plans can be carried through. However, some opposition party members may attempt to block it—and further delay Yoshida's world tour.

Driver Is Sued for Accident Injuries

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—A West Virginia airplane, the victim of a Thanksgiving day accident near Mountain Home last year, has charged his companion with drunken driving and asked for \$10,000 damages.

A/3/c Slater M. Butts, White Sulphur Springs, said in a complaint in federal court he was a passenger in a car driven by William M. Connor of Mountain Home when the vehicle left the highway and rolled over. He charged that Connor was intoxicated at the time.

Butts, stationed at nearby Mountain Home air base, was hospitalized with concussion and a broken back.

2 Fugitives Plead Guilty of Charges

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—Two teen-aged escapees from a boys' industrial school at Topeka, Kan., pleaded guilty to auto theft in federal court yesterday and were sentenced to 18 months in jail each.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Marlon Collier said the youngsters, aged 14 and 18, had stolen a car from Pittsburg, Kan., May 1, driven to Caldwell, stolen another vehicle there and headed south.

They were arrested in Twin Falls May 18 when local police put up a road block.

Public Lands Are Opened by Order

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay has announced signing of an order opening 1,367 acres of public domain near Pocatello to possible public entry.

Edward Woolley, director of the bureau of land management, said the public land will be opened to application starting July 6, subject to veterans of World War II having a 91-day preference period in which to file.

He described the lands as mountainous and primarily suitable for grazing.

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—A fairly sharp earthquake, believed centered in Ecuador, was recorded on Fordham university seismographs today.

The Rev. Joseph Lynch said shocks were of an intensity of about five on a scale of 10. They were recorded at 2:58:53 and 3:05:29 a.m. (EDT) from 3,000 miles to the southwest.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX (1210 KILOCYCLES) FIDAY	KEEP (1450 KILOCYCLES) FIDAY	KTFI AM-FM (1270 KILO-99.7 MEG.) FIDAY	KBAR (1230 KILOCYCLES) FIDAY
<p>5:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>5:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>5:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>5:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>6:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>6:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>6:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>6:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>7:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>7:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>7:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>7:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>8:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>8:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>8:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>8:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>9:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>9:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>9:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>9:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>10:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>10:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>10:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>10:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>11:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>11:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>11:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>11:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>12:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>12:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>12:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>12:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>1:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>1:15 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>1:30 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>1:45 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>2:00 K-L-X's, news</p> <p>2:15 K-L-X's, news</p> 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Delayed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 4 (AP)—Traffic Judge O. B. Hall yesterday postponed a reckless driving trial until 1960.

Opposing attorneys squabbled over a date for the hearing when a witness was absent.

"All right," one lawyer snapped to the other, "you suggest a date and I'll agree to it."

"1960," said the opposing attorney.

"Sept. 1, 1960," Judge Hall wrote on his docket.

Cabs Don't Profit After Buses Stop

POCATELLO, June 4 (AP)—End of public bus service did not bring a sudden upsurge in taxicab business, operators of local cab firms say.

Tuesday was the first regular business day without bus service and cab operators said there was some increase in the number of their passengers. But they said indications were that most persons who formerly rode buses turned to their own cars for transportation.

Pocatello Transit company quit service Saturday night. The firm said it was not making enough profit to justify continued operations.

City street crews immediately painted out bus curb loading signs and installed parking meters in the areas downtown.

CHAPLIN "HONORED"

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 4 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin received the 1953 peace prize of the communist-sponsored World Peace council at his home yesterday. He said he was honored and very happy.

SEE "EAST LYNN"

TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW NIGHT
Washington School

MAGIC THEATRE-KIMBERLY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Robert Taylor - Stewart Granger
Ann Blyth

"ALL THE BROTHERS WERE VALIANT"

PHONE 121
JEROME
FRI.-SAT.
"King of the
Khyber Rifles"

Moon-Glo BUHL

FRI.-SAT.
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Outpost in Malaya'
—PLUS—
'The Pathfinder'

Ramona

PHONE 104
BUHL
NOW PLAYING
RITA HAYWORTH
JOSE FERRER
MISS SADIE
THOMPSON
SAT. ONLY
'THE GOLDEN
BLADE'
—2nd FEATURE—
'Ghost of
Crossbone Canyon'

Senator Demands Reports on Policy

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Senator Kefauver, D. Tenn., has demanded that the Eisenhower administration tell the public about its policy toward the Indochina war as five-power military talks opened here on southeast Asia.

Representatives of Britain, New Zealand, France, Australia and the United States convened yesterday at the Pentagon for military strategy discussions which they said would be of value "in further conversations which may take place later on a wider basis."

This pointed up a pre-conference statement by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who said he thought the problems involved were more political than military.

Case Settled

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—Federal Judge Chase A. Clark has approved an out-of-court settlement for Ruby Hampton, Idaho Falls, whose car was struck by a Union Pacific train in Idaho Falls 14 months ago.

Miss Hampton had claimed in her suit that the train was going 40 miles per hour when it ploughed into her, destroying the car and injuring her seriously. She had sued for \$67,600. Terms of the settlement were not disclosed.

How Christian Science Heals "YOUR REAL INHERITANCE"

KTFI-1270 SUNDAY
9:15 a.m.

The Sweetest Music
The Best Food
Have the best time you ever had for the least money you ever spent.

DANCE and DINE—Have a Time
AT THE
NORTHSIDE CLUB
with ARLO BASTIAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SATURDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS Each Week

Jerome Auto Theatre

STARTS TONIGHT

TOGETHER THEY
WERE A MATCH
FOR ANYTHING
THE WEST
COULD
THROW
AT THEM!

Alan LADD
Van HEFLIN
Jean ARTHUR

SHANE
A PARAGON PICTURE
—PLUS—
2nd FEATURE ★ CARTOON ★ NEWS

The triumphant
adventure of those
who plunder the
ocean floor for booty,
for power, for love!

Beneath the 12-Mile Reef
20th Century-Fox presents
STUDIOS
ROBERT WAGNER TERRY MOORE GILBERT ROLAND
with J. CARROL NAISH · RICHARD BOONE · ANGELA CLARKE · PETER GRAVES · JAY NOVELLO
Starts SUNDAY!
Doors Open 1:30 P. M. Sunday

TECHNICOLOR
ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

VORIS THEATRE Jerome

FRIDAY-SATURDAY June 4-5

TYRONE
POWER
TERRY
MOORE
MICHAEL
RENNIE
CINEMASCOPE

**King of the
Khyber Rifles**
TECHNICOLOR-DELUXE
You see it without special glasses!

Stereophonic Sound — Wide Screen
Continuous Saturday from 2 P. M.
Children 10c — Juniors 35c — Adults 50c

NOW Ends Saturday

TYRONE
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**King of the
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TECHNICOLOR-DELUXE
You see it without special glasses!

CinemaScope
Short
Prices!
5c Mat.-85c Eves.

HEY KIDS!

There Will NOT Be A
Kid Show Saturday!

They've Been Discontinued TEMPORARILY!
There Will Be An ALL-NEW KID Show Again Soon!

WATCH FOR IT!

**BENEATH THE SEA IN
CINEMASCOPE**
YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES...YOU HEAR IT IN STEREOHONIC SOUND!
The amazing Anamorphic Lens engulfs you in the panoramic range of an underwater world...in the fathomless depths and dangers of the blue-black kingdom of killer-shark, manta ray and giant octopus!

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STUDIOS
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Starts SUNDAY!
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TECHNICOLOR
ORPHEUM
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

Courses Click

OTTAWA, Ont., June 4 (AP)—Justice Minister Stuart Garson announced that Dale Carnegie courses on how to win friends and influence people have been held at two Canadian penitentiaries with such success that they may be made standard at all federal prisons.

Judges Are Told Of Personalities

COEUR D'ALENE, June 4 (AP)—Court personalities in court cases in the area during the last 60 years were presented to members of the Idaho Probate Judges association last night by District Judge Clay V. Spear, Coeur d'Alene.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTER, an improved aluminum (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTER today at any drug counter.

STARTS SUNDAY! SHE'S BACK... In Her New American Language Hit!

TELEPHONE BOB
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Regular Low Prices!

IDAHO
2 Big Hits!

SILVANA MANGANO
Lure
2nd Feature
"HOLLYWOOD
THRILL MAKERS"

Although viruses are living organisms, they also have some of the characteristics of non-living and sometimes can be crystallized.

WILSON THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
CINEMASCOPE
20th Century-Fox presents
"Hell and High Water"
starring RICHARD WIDMARK · BELLA DARVI · DAVID WAYNE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND — WIDE SCREEN
CHILDREN 10c — JUNIORS 35c — ADULTS 50c

ROXY
NOW ENDS SAT.
FIRST SHOW 12 NOON
CHAP. No. 1 "CAPT. KING"
"SON OF BELLE STAR" — "YUKON VENGEANCE"
STARTS SUNDAY
THE BLAZING FURY OF GUERRILLA WAR
STERLING HAYDEN · JOY JOY · JIM HAYDEN · PAGE BRIDGES
—2nd BIG FEATURE—
"THE MARKSMAN" WAYNE MORRIS

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
For
YOUR DRIVE-IN THEATRES!
It's the Modern Way

MOTOR-VU
FRI. and SAT.
STANWICK MACMURRAY
(The Moonlighter)
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
In Society
STARTS SUN.

DEAN
MARIN
JERRY
LEWIS
NEW
HILARITY!
6 SONG
SINGERS!
CADDY
DANCE REED · BATES

First Shows at Dusk
GRAND-VU
STRAIGHT OUT SO-PARK WEST
ENDS SAT.

**ESCAPE
FROM FORT
BRAVO**
WILLIAM HOLDEN · RICHARD WAGNER
JOHN FORSYTHE
Photographed by JAMES CLARK
PLUS
2 Cartoons
AND
2 Shorts

STARTS SUNDAY
JANE WYMAN
SO BIG
SHE WAS
READY
TO FORGET
THAT SHE'D
EVER BEEN
A LADY!
EDNA FERBER'S PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL
STERLING HAYDEN · NANCY OLSON
Twin Falls Drive-Ins Feature:
• Comfort and Convenience — Don't Dress Up
• Low Admission 50c Adults
—KIDDIES FREE—

All its Storybook Wonder
Becomes Screen Magic!
HEIDI
Based on the book
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Released thru
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SECOND WINNER!
**"WHITE
MANE"**
Grand
Prize
Cannes
1953
Released thru United Artists
WFO 421 5409 - 870 A.P. 5129

Cowboys Open Three-Game Series Against Billings; Al Ihde to Pitch Opener

The Magic Valley Cowboys, stripped down to two dependable hurlers, arrived in Billings Friday for the first of their three-game series with the Mustangs. With Jim Speer and Jim Stoddard left at home because of injuries, manager Everett Robinson is faced with the unenviable task of tangling with the red-hot Mustangs with only two pitchers, Al Ihde and Bob Faust. Three other pitchers, Jim Dayen, Ron Magnuson and Del Walker, made the trip but of the three only Walker has shown anything at all this season.

Buhl, Boise Capture Women's Golf Honors

Buhl won the low gross traveling team trophy here Thursday as the Twin Falls Invitational golf tournament completed its first round over the municipal course.

The Buhl team fired a low gross of 395 to take top honors.

The municipal team from Boise captured low net honors with 322.

The tournament will swing to the Blue Lakes Country club Friday for the last round.

A total of 14 teams and 111 women were entered in the first day of the annual tournament.

Individual golfers who were not team members participated in a Speck tournament.

Medalist for the tournament was Mrs. Macey Thiel, Boise, who fired a 42 over nine holes.

The Twin Falls golf team was the defending champion.

Individual honors in the tournament went to Mrs. Barbara Griggs, Pocatello; Mrs. Eileen McLaughlin, Pocatello Country club; Mrs. Bess Ellis, Jerome; Mrs. Vera Boring, Buhl; Mrs. Grace Hanel, Twin Falls; Mrs. Ruth Borlaas, Blue Lakes; and Mrs. Gladys Neville, Idaho Falls.

Each one scored the most individual points for her team.

Dodger Star Faces Possible Court Action

MILWAUKEE, June 4 (AP)—Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers was notified Thursday that an attorney had been retained by a couple who claimed they were hit on Wednesday night by a bat Robinson tossed after being thumped out of the game with the Braves.

The couple said they were undecided about a possible damage suit.

Mrs. Peter Wolinsky said the bat struck her above the left eye and hit her husband on the forehead.

They were seated in a box behind the Brooklyn dugout.

Mrs. Wolinsky said Robinson called her to apologize Thursday morning after he was notified the Wolinskys had retained Attorney James Stern, a friend.

"He was very nice," Mrs. Wolinsky said. She said Robinson told her it was unintentional and that she said she realized that.

The bat? Wolinsky has that as a souvenir.

Baseball Standings

PIONEER LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salt Lake City	22	13	.625	
Billings	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Idaho Falls	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Boise	17	19	.469	4 1/2
Pocatello	16	19	.457	5 1/2
Ogden	15	21	.417	7 1/2
MAGIC VALLEY	10	26	.286	12 1/2

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	27	22	.552	
San Francisco	22	28	.439	5 1/2
Oakland	21	30	.413	6 1/2
Seattle	20	29	.408	7 1/2
San Diego	20	30	.400	8 1/2
Sacramento	19	31	.382	9 1/2
Los Angeles	17	31	.354	11 1/2
Portland	16	32	.333	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	20	14	.588	
St. Louis	19	15	.559	1 1/2
New York	18	16	.524	2 1/2
Detroit	17	17	.500	3 1/2
Washington	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Philadelphia	15	19	.438	5 1/2
Baltimore	14	20	.412	6 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	23	18	.561	
Milwaukee	22	19	.537	1 1/2
New York	21	20	.514	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	21	.488	3 1/2
St. Louis	19	22	.461	4 1/2
Cincinnati	18	23	.438	5 1/2
Chicago	17	24	.413	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	25	.390	7 1/2

Tired, Out-of-Shape Ben Hogan Sees Defeat in Upcoming U. S. Open Play

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—A tired and out-of-shape Ben Hogan said Thursday "I don't see how I possibly can win the open."

"I'm still weak from the virus attack I had last week," he added. "I'm in poor physical condition. I haven't had a chance to work on my game at all."

"I don't see how it would be possible for me to get myself in physical shape and to get sharp enough in the next two weeks to win the tournament."

The National Open golf championship, won by Hogan four of the last six years, begins two weeks from Thursday—June 17—at the neighboring Baltusrol golf club in Springfield, N. J.

"I plan to play," Hogan said. "But as for my chances, I can't really feel serious about them."

The Texas fairway master came east to play Baltusrol Saturday as part of Life magazine's National Golf day, for which the nation's golfers match scores with the National Open champion, and to practice for the approaching tournament.

However, Hogan announced Thursday that he will be unable to play the Baltusrol course Saturday. Instead, he said, he will play an official round on June 12 and that will be the one the nation's golfers will match their cards against.

"I'm too weak to do justice to the event," said Hogan.

He moved from New York Thursday to the Baltusrol area. He said he didn't plan a full round but would just "kick around a little."

"I haven't seen the course since it had been toughed for the open," he added. "They say it's long and rugged. I imagine a man will have to be in top physical condition to win there."

Hogan withdrew from the Colonil invitation tournament last week after contracting a virus which kept him bedded for several days.

Hogan won his first National Open in 1948. He missed the 1949 event

Reno Barbisan Stops Bees 5-4 On Six-Hitter

IDAHO FALLS, June 4 (AP)—The Idaho Falls Russels, with Reno Barbisan notching a six-hitter, threw the Pioneer league fight for first place into a three-way scramble Thursday night by beating the Salt Lake City Bees 5-4.

The loss by the Bees dropped them into a tie for first place with Billings, which was idle. The win put the Russels only a game behind Salt Lake City and the Mustangs.

Jim Brown was on the mound for the Bees. He also turned in a creditable job, giving up only seven hits. John Hack, Russel third baseman, got two of them—the only Idaho Falls man to get more than a single bingle. It was Brown's fifth loss against four victories.

Barbisan was rocky at the start. But the veteran Pioneer hurler settled down after the third inning and shut off the Bees without a run after that frame. They had scored twice in the first and once each in the second and third innings. It was Barbisan's sixth win. He has lost once.

Brown was hit hard in the third inning, during which the Russels scored three times. Their only other runs came one at a time in the fifth and sixth innings.

The game—one of the fastest of the season at an hour and 44 minutes—was seen by the second largest Idaho Falls crowd of the year. Attendance was 1,478.

The first Russel run came in the third. With the bases loaded and two out, Tom Sarna sprayed the Bees infield with both ball and bat. His stick splintered, parts flying toward the mound, and he scampered to first safely as the Bees players ducked. Jerry Streeter scored on the play. Two more runs followed before the inning ended.

IDAHO FALLS, SALT LAKE CITY, Salt Lake ab h o Idaho Falls ab h o Caruthers 3b 4 0 0 Shields lf 4 0 0 Gedeey 4 1 1 0 Shields lf 3 1 4 4

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SPORTS

Finds Range



Black Clouds Threaten Opening of '54 Season

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—Big black clouds piled up over Idaho Thursday night, casting a shadow over the fishing prospects on the eve of the 1954 general season, which opens Friday.

The weather bureau said there would be scattered showers Thursday night and Friday, with clearing conditions later in the day.

Friday the barometer will rise—a promising sign for some anglers who hold that a clearing storm brings fish to the surface in hopes of snagging a fly.

The bureau warned there might be snow showers in the mountains over 7,000 feet, but most of the upper lakes and streams will not be open until later in the summer.

The state fish and game department said good catches of blueback have been reported in Lake Coeur d'Alene, which is open the year round. Some boats were bringing in 15 to 19 fish a day.

But the department warned that the lake is high and filled with driftwood. Anglers were urged to proceed with caution.

Blueback fishing is also improving in Lake Pend Oreille, which got off to a slow start when the season opened there last month.

The department said all its field personnel have been alerted for a heavy day of duty Friday. A total of 60,000 licenses was reported sold, but the heaviest buying was not expected to get under way until after the season starts.

The department said it would have a better idea of Idaho's 1954 fishing population after 30 days, when all the reports from license vendors are in.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN

Philadelphia 10 0 11 12-6 14 1
Laren, Stuart and Courtney; Franco and W. Shantz.

Detroit 4 0 0 0 0 0-4 7 2
Garver and Wilson; McDermott and Tipton.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 14 1
Loren and Hegan; Lopat and Berra.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 12 2
Truck, Johnson and Lollar; Batta; Brown, Herrin, Brewer, Kinder and White.

NATIONAL

New York 3 0 0 0 0 0-13 14 1
St. Louis 2 0 0 0 0 0-13 14 1

Maglie, McCall, Grisolan and Katt; Staller, Preko, Brazle and Sarni.

Douglas Leads in Western Tourney

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Duke Douglas, Grosse Pointe, N. Y., maced a one-stroke lead Thursday in the opening round of the first Western open golf championship. He shot a neat 35-32, eight under par.

Douglas had three under par greens and sank five birdie putts ranging from 8 to 30 feet.

Legion

Try-outs and practice sessions for the Twin Falls Junior Legion baseball team are being held daily at 8 p.m. at the baseball field at Jay's park east of the swimming pool.

All boys will not reach their 17th birthday anniversary before Jan. 1, 1955, are eligible to participate.

Harold Brown, high school football and track coach, and Leon Fenwick, junior high school instructor, are coaching the Legion team.

Charley Kress of the Detroit Tigers is an automobile salesman during the off-season.

Great Defensive Play by Yankee Nips Indians 2-1

By The Associated Press

The Collins' eight-inning homerun and a brilliant defensive stand gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Thursday night.

Yankee second baseman Phil Rizzuto, his second of the season, broke up a

inning duel between Cleveland's Bob Lemon and New York's Ed Lopat but it took some sensational fielding by leftfielder Irv Noren and shortstop Phil Rizzuto in the ninth to stop the Indians.

After Rudy Regalado had opened the Tribe's ninth with a single, George Strickland followed with a liner to leftfield but Noren, charging in head-on, made a spectacular tumbling catch for his second great play of the game. In the seventh, he had raced far back to deep left to take away an extra base hit from Jim Hegan with a backhanded grab.

The Indians moved through yet, Hegan singled, moving Dave Pope, running for Regalado, to second. Dale Mitchell, batting for Lemon, rapped a sharp grounder through the box that was headed for centerfield. Rizzuto dived headlong, snared the ball in the webbing of his glove and flipped it in time to force Hegan at second while Pope stopped at third. Jerry Coleman ended the game with a neat stop of Al Smith's bouncing ball near second to force Mitchell.

Chicago's Virgil Trucks and Don Johnson survived a 15-hit Boston attack, including homers by Ted Williams and Harry Agganis, for a 9-6 victory over the Red Sox.

The victory was Trucks' sixth against three losses, his second in succession over Boston, and put the Sox just one game behind American league leading Cleveland following the Indians' 2-1 loss to New York.

Trucks had pitched a 3-0 one-hitter at Boston May 1 but the Red Sox tagged him hard Thursday for 12 2/3 innings. Johnson came in after 7 2/3 innings to finish.

Elmer Valo scored two runs and batted in a third as the Philadelphia Athletics whipped the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 in a battle over last place in the American league. Joe Demaree contributed a bases-empty homer to the winners' cause while Bob Young homered for Baltimore.

Washington capitalized on two Detroit errors to score four unearned runs against Ned Garver and defeat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 in Washington.

Maury McDermott won his fourth game for the Senators with an eight-hitter

AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 BUICK Roadmaster. Radio, heater, top condition \$445

BROWNING AUTO

1950 PONTIAC "6", Standard
shift, Radio, heater, one
owner car that has had
excellent care. Be sure and
see this one.
\$895
BROWNING AUTO
Phone 384

HUNT FOR FORDS

1938 HILLMAN Minx 4-door. Radio, heater. Long wearing leather upholstery. Immaculate condition. Owner claims 80 miles per gallon with this low mileage car.

1930 CHEVROLET Club. Radio, heater, 3-tone gray-blue finish. Here's dependable transportation at a rock bottom price.

1948 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup. New leather seats. Steel plated bed. They'll see you coming when you're in this red beauty.

1940 CHEVROLET At top with black

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1948	STUDEBAKER $\frac{1}{2}$ -ton truck. Long wheelbase, 2-speed axle	\$745
1948	FORD $\frac{1}{4}$ ton truck. Good motor. Beet bed	\$545

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Idaho Mayor Is Optimistic For Election

BOISE, June 4 (AP)—Coeur d'Alene's Mayor Larry Gardner, president of the Idaho Municipal league, declared today "I just don't see how I can lose this thing"—the Republican nomination for governor.

"The reception has been terrific," Gardner told a reporter, referring to his weeklong swing through Boise valley, the first since declaring his candidacy for the GOP nomination.

Confers With Leaders

Gardner is in Boise conferring with statehouse leaders and drumming up support for his campaign. He said he would visit Caldwell and Nampa today and tomorrow before returning to Coeur d'Alene Sunday.

Other tours are set for Twin Falls June 14, Pocatello June 21 and Idaho Falls June 28. Gardner said he plans to file his formal petition of candidacy with Secretary of State Ira Masters about June 20.

"Ticked to Death"

He said he was "ticked to death" over the chances of winning the August primary. He said he had been well received in northern Idaho towns on the way down from Coeur d'Alene and that a Gardner-for-Governor club would be formed by the end of the week in Boise.

In the capital, the mayor conferred with Gov. Len Jordan, Budget Director Eugene Meyer and other administration leaders.

"I'm just gathering the facts and figures for my own program from the people who are in a position to know them," Gardner said.

Murtaugh Pastor Ordained as Elder



The Rev. Paul LaRue, right, pastor of the Murtaugh Community Methodist church, is congratulated on his ordination as an elder in the church by the Rev. A. Raymond Grant, bishop of the Portland area. Bishop Grant ordained the young minister at the closing ceremonies of the 71st annual Methodist conference at Boise. (Staff engraving)

Murtaugh Pastor Sets Service As Ordained Elder of Church

MURTAUGH, June 4—The Rev. Paul V. LaRue, pastor of the Murtaugh Community Methodist church, will hold services Sunday as a newly ordained elder in the church.

The Rev. Mr. LaRue was ordained by the Rev. A. Raymond Grant, bishop of the Portland area, during the closing ceremonies of the 71st annual Idaho Methodist conference at Boise. Assisting Bishop Grant were the Rev. Dr. Forrest W. Wertz, Twin Falls, and the Rev. Cecil Hannah, Boise, both district superintendents, and the Rev. Leonard Clark, conference secretary and new pastor of the Buhl Methodist church.

Sponsors of the ordination were the Rev. A. M. Thomas, Burley, and the Rev. Don Inn Smith, Salmon.

At the beginning of the conference he was received into full connection as a minister in the Idaho conference, with the Rev. Paul Ludlow, Nampa.

Subject of the new elder's post ordination sermon at the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be "Why the Ministry?"

The Rev. Mr. LaRue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. LaRue, Heyburn. After being graduated from Heyburn high school in 1944, he received a BS degree from the University of California in 1948 and a bachelor of sacred theology from Boston university school of theology in 1952. He is married and has a small daughter.

The Rev. Mr. LaRue has been pastor of the Murtaugh Community Methodist church since June, 1953, and was recently reappointed for a second year.

Trip Planned

RUPERT, June 4—The City of Rocks will be the site for Rupert Camera club's annual work outing on Sunday, the club announced.

All members and all interested in photography are urged to gather at the Rupert city square Sunday morning to leave at 9 a.m. for the City of Rocks.

The club met Monday at the home of Carl Henschel to plan the trip and to elect officers. Henschel is the son of the late Myrtle Kelly.

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Cruelty Claim Used for Suits

Cruelty was charged in three divorce suits filed in district court Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones asked for custody of her four children and \$150 support in a suit against Robert C. Jones, whom she married July 11, 1945, in Nevada. She also asks \$125 for court costs. Her attorney is William H. Bakes.

Mrs. Gloria Ellison, represented by Edward Benoit, asked the court to restore her former name, Gloria M. Thomas, upon granting her a divorce from Cloyd J. Ellison. The Ellisons were married in Twin Falls, Nov. 7, 1953.

Silas E. Anderson was named defendant in a divorce action brought by Mrs. Anna Anderson after 36 years of marriage. Mrs. Anderson, represented by Earl E. Walker, also seeks custody of her two children. The couple were married in Winipeg, Mo., May 23, 1928.

Services Held for Mrs. May S. Clark

GOODING, June 4—Funeral services for Mrs. May S. Clark were conducted Wednesday at the Thompson chapel with Emerson Fugmire, Hagerman, officiating. Music was provided by Vivian Davenport, accompanied by Margie Davenport.

Palbearers were Claude Tuttle, Andrew James, Harry Cannon, Olet Floyd, Guy P. Coles and George Silva.

Concluding rites were held at the Hagerman cemetery.

School to Begin

RUPERT, June 4—Daily vacation Bible school for children from 4 years of age through the sixth grade will be held at the educational building of the Rupert Methodist church from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through June 18.

Mrs. Ray Linard is director and Mrs. John Lay will train the church choir which will sing at church services on June 20. Ila Acocik and LaNelle Hough will be in charge of music for the older group.

LEGION TO MEET

SHOSHONE, June 4—The last business meeting of the season for the American Legion post here will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Memorial hall.

Seeks Reelection

BURLEY, June 4—Probate Judge Henry W. Tuer has filed for re-nomination on the Democratic ticket in the August primaries.

Judge Tucker has served as probate judge for a number of consecutive terms and also has filled the position of police judge in Burley for many years.

Board Meets

PAUL, June 4—The village board Wednesday authorized the covering of three blocks of irrigation ditches in the eastern part of the village.

The Bishop Ready Mix company, Rupert, already has dug the trenches for \$70 and the pipe is being installed by the Concrete Products company, Rupert.

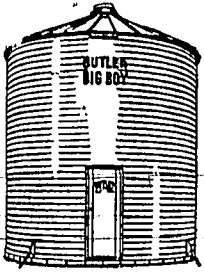
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