Drive

Gas Rule Based Upon

of the federal power commission to let a U. S. firm build

the new natural gas pipeline to the Pacific northwest was

The commission was under great pressure to grant a certifi-

cate for a line to Idaho and the northwest, only major area

of the United States without gas. It reached a quick and

final decision, once all sides had been heard at length, and

it just couldn't go along with

the prospects of putting U.S.

Look at some of the language in the FPC opinion:

"It is most essential that the do

of essential natural gas were through importation from a foreign

country without some intergovern.

agencies of foreign governments, whose primary interest would of necessity always be in the needs and advantages of their own people...

Not in Public Interest

ished friendly relations with any neighbor nation able to supply such an area with natural gas, it would not be in the public interest to permit the importation of its gas as the

This need for the development

the two cars was set set would be completely tied up and e Oldsmobile and \$200 wholly dependent upon an exclusive

o the Nash. The front left side of source of supply entirely be the Oldsmobile was smashed in control of agencies of the

"Regardless of any long and cher

consumers completely at the r of producers across the border.

lation and control.

based very largely on objections to vague Canadian gas.

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## armers Will Get Deadline Nears ecision Monday On Crop Control

or the strictest federal curbs in history are to be impon their production of major crops next year.

dure Secretary Benson is set to announce at a waference what the government proposes to do to

Crash Brings

Scant Escape

The Nash collided with the Olds-

mobile which was being driven west by Charles R. Fullmer. He was on

his way to visit his parents in Hol-lister, police said.

Richard Dale was taken to the

Magic Valley Memorial hospital where he was treated for buises

at \$300 to the Oldsmobile and \$200

to the Nash. The front left side of it the Oldsmobile was smashed in while the rear of the Nash was damaged. Police said there is a "yield right of way" sign at the intersection on the road Jorgensen's car was traveling.

Of State VFW

The auxiliary chose the following officers to serve with Mrs. Loewen:

Mrs. Dick Harp, Emmett, senior vice

president: Mrs. D. Renshaw, Oro-

fine, junior vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Frank, Lapwal, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Widmer, Wallace, chap-lain, and Mrs. A. H. Shamel, St.

The group decided to hold the next state encampment in June,

PARIS, June 19 (m — Premier Pierre Mendes-France announced a streamlined cabinet with many new

faces loday to help him fulfill his.

Prohise to find quick solutions for this mation's major problems.

He fulfilled for himself the foreign ministry and appointed 16 ministers and 13 secretaries of state of the himself.

to his cabinet. His predecessor, Joseph Laniel, had 22 ministers and 18 secretaries of state.

New Cabinet for

Maries, conductress,

next state ence 1955, in Moscow.

**Units Elected** 

For Children

e present record-breakis invested in these stocks. asked to continue rigio

g quotas on wheat next take another 12 per cent reduction on top of this gasen is expected to an-that steps the department to keep "surplus" wheat, and corn land from being into the production of over-d other crops, such as soy-

need, barley, rye, oats, dry in potatoes.

sees now that farmers will

to plant some 40 million

ret of wheat, cotton and

ret year than they planted,

by comparison, farmers are bout 350 million acres to

mt diversion of this land got diversion of this land gops not needed, Benson up new conditions which have to meet to be

caped serious injury or death when the 1946 Nash in which they were passengers collided with a 1947 Oldsnöbile at a rural intersection four that growers (1) comply miles south and one mile west of South Park Saturday evening.

According to Patrolman M. J.
Bays, jr., the Nash was driven south total acreage of cash hy Howard D. Jorgensen. In the country without some intergovernments, 10; Howard Dean, In. 7; Richard Dale, 5, and James Alfred, 2; his wife, Jessie, and three other children, Carolyn Pace, 9, and her sister and brother, Bharon, 7, and Danny Joe, 3.

ns. Under this year's a farmer could overplant at on one crop and still gible for price support on withermore, there was no ing on his crop acreage. the 1955 wheat program and early because farmers pe set at 55 million where no which in the second of the s set at 55 million

akes to Air

June 19-Three voiths

ed Saturday night when dlag auto catapulted 25 th the air after it struck

usly injured was Ted New Leaders 17, Jerome, who is in se tion at St. Benedict's es with a brain conous by broken in two place

20, route 3, Twin Falls, be 1950 Chevrolet sedan FOCATELLO, June 19 (P)—The market outlet."
Idaho Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary concluded their 22nd anauxiliary concluded t along the road thre Wendell. He was treat-moter nose and brilises nospital. ry Washburn,

Twith, Jerry Washburn, its released after treat state commander and Mrs. Abe Loewen, Gooding, was chosen to head the auxiliary. Ben Bear, for into, who has served aeven years as its see the gravel pile in it the road. The westis liraddled the gravel
is l

June 19 the A 19-year-old lane student from Nam-Bear was reelected chaplain.

Skalsky, was crowned tonight. ES BLAST REDS

indochina, June 19 (A)— in today pounded comion routes at the west-of the Red river liefta, tey highways at points lrancing supply convoys

to State

lans Monday

June 19 — Charles candidate for Demohation for governor, idenied published re-had withdrawn from hid withdrawn from mutorial race, but said, lof expect to make a full Monday?...

In a super that he had indiboring Power councits he was giving up that was giving up that whittaker said Monday and whittaker said Monday he would be based on faters that have come aid, however, he had a lithdrawal.

tecently had made the stern Idaho and they. A rancher near at a former score-Idaho-Oregon Hells

For Candidates To File in Races

away and the bulk of Idaho's announced candidates still not in the primary race officially, the secretary of state's office got set today for a busy week.

Secretary of State Ira Masters said his office would re-

main open until 5 pm. next Saturday for any late filers. None of the seven gubernatorial candidates has filed and the first senatorial hopeful — Democrat Al-Vague Canadian Law

candidates has filed and the lirst senatorial hopeful — Democrat Al-vin McCormack, Lewiston, present-ed his nominating petitions today. Sen. Henry Dworshak still hasn't announced officially, but has a vir-tually clear field. Ser. renembrides tually clear field for renomination by the Republicans with the apintment of Gov. Len Jordan to the international joint commission His only announced opponent, Les Lambson, Blackfoot, still must file

for the primary.

In contrast to his races in other years which saw him and others of the Taylor family entertaining the voters, former U. S. Sen. Glen Taylor, Pocatello, appears to be conducting primarily a personal contact campaign for the Democratic nomination for senator to date He

criticized Secretary of State Dulles' foreign policy in a Montpelier talk last week.

State Rep. Clyde Burtenshaw, Rexburg, who lost to Dworshak in 1950, also has been concentrating on personal contact in the threemestic consumers and much of the industry in any area into which natural gas is introduced be reasonon personal contact in the three-McCormack is centering his ver-

ably assured of a firm supply, so far as is possible through such regubal fire on the Eisenhower admin-istration's farm-policies and trying "Such protection—would—not be afforded to any segment—of—the American people—if its sole—source fact that he's not as well known a the other two candidates.
The four Democratic a

The four Democratic and three Republican gubernatorial hopefulsin their public statements, at least are concentrating their fire on the opposing party and what they consider general election issues. No major intra-party issues have arisen

John Sanborn, Hagerman, for-mer congressman, has come out in favor of allowing welfare recipients to earn up to 75 per cent of their subsistence payments before having any deductions made.

#### Veterinarians All Ready for Meeting Here

Between 50 and 100 veterinarians from throughout Idaho are expected to gather in Twin Falls for the an-nual convention of the Idaho State Veterinarian association Monday All sessions will be held at th

Turf club. Convention activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration. Dr. George Mather of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. V. D. Stauffer, Arvada, Colo., and Dr. V. W. Gesellchen, Omaha, Nebr., will speak at the

of our potential of natural gas re-sources is now as urgent as any time in our history and Pacific's (North-west Pipeline corporation) proposed two-day concieve.

A joint banquet of the association and auxiliary members will be held at 8 pm. Monday at the Turf club, Dr. L. B. Ruebel, Jerome, will be as pointed out by the state of New Mexico in its plea that Pacific's pro-posal would permit the orderly de-velopment of the gas resources in the toastmaster.

two-day conclave.

New officers will be elected Tuesy afternoon. Convention delegates will be wel-

comed Monday morning by A. F. Nelson, chairman of the city board of commissioners. Dr. L. D. Thorn-

luncheon served at noon at the Turf club.

## Wyoming Solon

and died 3½ hours later. The cor-oner pronounced the case a suicide. The Wyoming Democrat announc-ed a week ago Tuesday that because

of his health he would not seek re election and planned to retire after completing his first senate term next January.

## Downfall of Red Regime Predicted as Guatemala **Invasion Continues Gain**

were making rapid progress and meeting only slight resistance on their invasion of Guatemala.

They predicted complete victory and the downfall of the red-influenced regime of President Jacobo Guzman within a few days. Advances up to 25 miles inside Guatemala were reported by the anti-communist chiefs. Fighting was reported in progress at Zacapa, only 60 miles from the capital, Guatemala City. Much support was reported from among the local.

### U.S. Blasts Guatemala Claim It Is "Victim of Aggression'

WASHINGTON, June 19 (#)-The United States today denounced as baseless a charge by the red-tinged Guatemalan government that its strife-torn country is a victim of "aggres-A statement issued by the state department took the position that the uprisings are a revolt of Guatemalans against the government." The spokesman said this meant rejection of the charge of aggression which is the basis of a Guatemalan government appeal to the United Nations secur-

ity council to take up the case. A statement, reporting informa-tion from Ambassador John E. Puerifoy at Guatemala City, also contradicted a claim by Foreign Minister Toriello that two aircraft, attacking the city, had bombed a house near the center of town and strafed the national no bombings or strafings by planes

was not given. Associated Press correspondent Jack Rutledge reported from Guatemala that a lone fighter strafed Guatemala City's airport early today and bombed a smal community outside the capital. Rut ledge said other single flights of planes occurred over the capital Friday night or Friday afternoon but that there were no reports of damage. The first planes dropped leaflets.

the state department as evidence of the trouble which results from nunist intervention in Guate-"The department declared its intention of continuing to consult with other American nations "regarding action needed" to block "further encroachment by interna-tional communism" in the western hemisphere.

The consultations are aimed at bringing about a meeting of the Organization of American States to deal specifically with the Guatemala

officials in the state department.

#### Russ Gain for Arms Race Is Noted at Meet QUANTICO, Va., June 19 (P)-The

nation's military high command was given disturbing word today that Soviet Russia is moving closer to the United States in the great arms race

Donald A. Quarles, assistant secretary of defense for research, made this-view clear in addressing the defense chiefs at their annual meeting here when he said America's weap.

Dexheimer Seeks favorable than it was a year ago.

-Quarles spoke at a morning busi-Dr. and Mrs. I.—M. Jackson, Dr. ness session of the 4-day conference and Mrs. D. A. Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Ronk are in charge of arrangements.

Conference about 1 feet and 1 feet conferees, but what he talked about was not disclosed.

WASHINGTON, June 19 &—Sen.
Lester Callaway Hunt, 61, former governor of Wyoming and a member of the Kefauver crime investigating committee of 1951-52, committeed suicide today.

Worried about a kidney allment, he shot himself in the head with a 22 caliber rifle in his senate office routine management and strategy matters. But even while the defense chiefs were meeting there were new and significant developments abroad, including the uprising in Guatemala against the red-tinged government there.

The military conferees received reports of the move with obviously pleased but unofficial reaction. Anything to remove the threat of communism from the western hem—limitary for the foundation of t

munism from the western hem- climaxed a three-day tour of Idaho munism from the western neme isphere, and particularly from geo-graphical proximity to the U.S. owned Panama canal, was good news for the men who are responsible for defense.

### U. N. Panel to Meet On Guatemala Fight

ecurity council will meet here at 2 p.m. (EST) Sunday in extraordinary session on the Guatemalan conflict instead of Monday afternoon as previously scheduled. The change was announced late tonight after Guatemala's delegate pressed repeatedly for the urgent session.

The council has met in such a special Sunday session only once before—on June 25, 1950—to cope with the Korean war which began on that day.

#### apital. Rutflights of Five Drivers Are Fined in Court Action

Three drivers have been fined in fagic Valley courts for stop signi iolations and two more have paid fines for speeding.

fines for speeding.

Wilfred A. Jacques, Buhl, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls justice court Friday for running a stop sign on Washington street north two miles north of Twin Falls. last Saturday. In the second justice court case

Junior Ralph Shepard, 17, was as-sessed \$3 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 35 days for speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone on Main avenue north June 11.

J. C. Curtis, Ogden, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs in Burley police court Saturday after pleading guilty of speeding. Cassia County Sheriff La-Pago Layton arrested Curtis Wednesdry near Burley.

Muriel Pfiel, Sun Valley, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday when she appeared before Jero.ne Probate Judge Theron W. Ward. She was cited May 27 by State Police Lieut. Olark Hand for running the stop sign four miles east of Jerome at th intersection of highways 25 and 9 Gale Filmore, 16, Hazelton, also

appeared Wednesday before Judge ward and pleaded guilty of failure to stop at a stop sign in Hazelton June 10. He was cited by State Patrolman M. J. Snyder and was

### Congress UN for 2 Dams on Snake

NAMPA, June 19 (P-"Every effort" is being made to get the pro-posed development sites at Moun-tain Sheep and Pleasant valley on the Snake river before congress this Commits Suicide
ASHINGTON, June 19 197—Sen.

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The council president for

the country presentant for the month of June, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., at first declined to call a week-and meeting – for either Saturday or Sunday. Most delegates were reported week-ending outside of the immediate area and could not be located readily this afternoon.

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However, as the Guatemalan pressed for the urgent meeting on his government's charges that Honduras and Nicaragua have committed "open aggression" the request was reconsidered.

The rebels said two other inland towns, Zacapa, a dairy center near the Honduran border, and Retal-

pressed for the urgent meeting on his government's charges that Honduras and Nicaragus have committed "open aggression" the request was reconsidered.

The Guatemals n government towns, Zacapa, a dairy center near the Merican border, might well be necessary.

In a 1,000-word cable, Guatemala charged the Mister Guillerme Toriello had charged the armed attack on the Arbens' regime was instigated by "certain foreign monopolies whose interests, have been affected" by Guatemala's policy of "economic and social progress."

## people as the invading army advanced under the flag of Gustemaia. But in a broadgast heard here Arbens predicted final victory and called on workers and farmers to

called on workers and larmers to rise and assist him, though he ad-mitted the invaders had made pene-trations of "some kilometers." Charges Denied He charged that the invading forces included Hondorans, Nicaraguans, Cubans, Salvadoreans, Noara-guans, Cubans, Salvadoreans, Do-minicans and Costa Ricans, Lead-ers of the invasion who wer inter-viewed near the border, however, said they were Guatemalan nation-

The penetrations, he said, were in the departments of Chleimula and Zacapa, which border Honduras.

City Bombed
The Guatemalan embassy in
Washington said military installations at Jacapa had been bombed An invasion headquarters had been set up at the Honduran town of Copan, four miles from Guate-mala's border.

Four of the top leaders, including the liberation army's chief of information, Manuel-Orellana Portillo, participated in the prefere of re-

participated in the briefing of reporters there:

porters there.

Guards Fall Back

"Only sporadic scraps" with Guatemalan army forces were being
fought, Orellana Portillo said. He added-that-at-many-place-Guste malan border guards had been with drawn, leaving the frontier virtually undefended.

Earlier, the anti-communist forces had reported the capture of Guste-mala's two chief ports, the shipping center of Peurto Barrios on the east

#### Organization Completed For Jubilee's Committee

All of the necessary mechanics of, to be invited to participate, but to 

Chamber of Commerce Fridey after—

Non, expressed—their appreciation

to the chamber for its assistance in
instigating the 50th year celebration. its place alongside other organized groups in supporting the celebra-

The Twin Fulls Chamber of Somtion.

merce reaffirmed its piedge of full
support to the Golden Jubilee committee through its hoard of directmittee through its hoard of directfull displayers with various in ors, reports Harry Eston, chamber

president.
Individual directors of the chamber have volunteered their services in any activities requested by the Golden Jubilee committee, says Eaton.
Twin Falls board members com-GENEVA, June 19 (M-East and west agreed tonight that communist and anti-communist military lead-

mended Sweet on the task accom-plished by members of the Golden Jubilee committee in developing the 50th year celebration.
Golden Jubilee committee mem-

bers have spent an unlimited amount of time to date in arranging numerous details for the sum-mer-long observance, chamber officials point out.

A carefully-laid plan on continu-

French union and red Vietminh high commands toward a cease-fire for Viet Nam. Viet Nam has seen the most fighting of all three

A carefully-laid plan on continuity and authority for events to follow from now until early September has been established by Sweet.

"There will continue to be additional problems which must be met in planning the Golden Jubilee celebration," says Sweet. "Its success will only be determined by the number of people who participate in the balance of the program."

Sweet urges all persons and organizations interested in the success of the celebration not to wait cess of the celebration not to wait

#### Troops on Guard As Slayer Sought

who killed A. L. Patterson, Alabama's, anti-vice crusading Democratic nomines for attorney general

#### States of Indochina. The agreement came in an extraordinary Saturday night session uraordinary Saturday night session of the 8-week old, nine-party Indochina conference, held on the eve of the departures of top U.S., Brit-ish and Soviet delegates.

sponsibilities on the Golden Jubilee

Set in Asian War

ers of the Indochina war should-

egin talks at once toward a cease-

These would parallel or be merged with discussions on for two weeks now between representatives of the

of the French Union Associated

fire in Lacs and Cambodis.

#### Truman III KANSAS CITY, Sunday, June

20 (A)—Former President Truman was taken to surgery in Research hospital at 12:30 o'clock this morning for an americanny non-

morning for an emergency constitute.

Hospital attendants quoted Mrs. Truman as saying, "It's appoint of the sarrived at the hospital at 12:30 and went directly to the sixth floor surgery. The 70-year-old ex-President walked into the hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday night after a neaday illness and at midnight

ociock Saturday night after a one-day illness and at midnight his physician, Dr. Wallace Gra-ham, said, "Mr. Truman has an acute illness." The doctor would say no more

regarding his patient's condition

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## Here in 1955

BOISE, June 19 (P-Yesterday's federal power commission decision granting a pipeline construction permit to Pacific Northwest Pipeline company should put natural gas into southeastern Idaho by this fall, the procedure of Victory (Interpolyntain Gas president of Intermountain company said today.

Edgar F. Lessinger, president of the intermountain firm that will be Pacific's outet in Idaho, said the proposed \$160,000,000 pipeline will stretch across Idaho from Mont-

peller to Weiser.

Construction of the glant line, which will run from San Juan basin into the northwest, is slated to begin within 90 days, according to Pacific President C. R. Williams, Houston, Tex.

Lessinger said that service probably would be started at Pocatello by fall, and the rest of southern Idaho by fall of 1955. France Reported 2

In the Mendes-France team is 40 years for the Laniel miristers. No one in the Mendes-France ownered to 54.7 years for the Laniel miristers. No one in the Mendes-France owner already caused two false than 160. Four of Laniel's ministers, including Laniel himself, were over the lod over by Mendes-France. One had one near Shoahone falls.

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The spray used by the department against the grasshoppers is a mixture of two cances of the contact polson, aldrin, to one gallon of diesel they carry a large payload of spray, listing the insects to death so they could implant larvae in the completely cleaned up."

He added, however, that he has no intention of putting Phenix City under martial law unless the situation grows whrse.

PHENIX OPTY Als. June 10 (27)

Heavily armed national guard troops patroled this littery city tonight while police hunted a gunman

Being Used in Grasshopper Battle

The U. B. department of agriculture declared war on grasshoppers bombers designed with an enclosed bombers rectangle valuer Triday with two lambers, a two-drighter Bats and a limit plane, a record tri-motor, forgon-flavy torpidio homber, load ing the attack.

In the two days of operations many farmers and rural residents have noticed the startling sight of the engines has been reconditioned to the destruction. The department has set its slights on spraying 100,000 to 125,000 to The average age of the ministers in the Mendes-France team is 49 wings and tall. Years, compared to 54.7 years for the Laniel ministers. No one in the spray have airc Mendes-France government is more than 40 France government is more than 40 France Transfer ministers.

Two more petitions of candidates seeking nominations during the August primary elections were on file saturday with the Twin Falls counr clerk

Carl D. Irwin, Twin Falls, filed his declaration of candidacy for Republican state senator Saturday. Irwin is now completing his fifth

Signing his petition were Robert Warberg, Charles D. Histt, R. J. Holmes, C. H. Detweller, Guy H. Shearer, Paul Taber, Thomas Peavey, Harry Eaton, T. C. Bacon and R. J. Schwartz, all Twin Falls.

Walter Rease, Custleford, filed for emissioner on the Democounty commissioner cratic ticket Friday.

cratic ticket Friday.

Signing his petition were Gordon
Gray and R. L. Summerfield, both
Twin Falls; Faye Logan, Ohrisa
Hesselholt and G. E. Conrad, all
Castleford; Marvin F. Carlsen and John M. Thomas, both Buhl; Claude E. Brown and Tom F. Alworth/both Filer, and Russel C. Larson, Kim-

WOODWORKERS STRIKE PORTLAND, June 19 & — Some 4,000 CIO woodworkers atruck at the huger Weyerhauser and Long-Bell sawmills and other plants at Longview, Wash., today in the first mass movement of that union to join AFL workers in a walkout of 135,000 men

#### Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to

Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. George Denny, Mrs. Harold Jaggers, Mrs. Dalé Donner, Mrs. Joe Moran, Mrs. Paul McDonald, Mrs. Dan Boepple, Richard D. Jorgensen, Joy Hussman and Benjamin Hutchins, Twin Falls; Mrs. Chester Jarvis, Mrs. Frank Bower and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, Kimberly; Mrs. Rohert Davis, Filer, and Mrs. Eugene Gulick, Buhl.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Reina De Vries, Mrs. Henry

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COX, Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. James
Martin, Charles Greenslade, Mrs.
Prince Hawkins, Inga Gran, Mrs.
Forrest Williams, Jacob Slevens,
Steven Jensen, Mrs. Kenneth Davis and son, Adolph Bartlett, Naomi Bopson, Clark Brown, Mrs. Rose Bomner-and-Kenneth-Kirby, Twin Falls; Mrs. William Dickson, Mrs. Wesley Fairchild, Mrs. Lloyd Yar borough and son, and Daniel Glese, Buhl; Nelda Rae Bedke, Oakley; Mrs. Orville Henry, Wendell; Mrs. Harold Walton and daughter, Hagarman, and Mrs. Edward Salats

erman, and Mrs. Edward Salata,
Pórtland, Ore.
BIRTHS
Clirls were born Saturday to Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Boepple, Twin Falls,
and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jarvis
and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, Kimberly, Sons were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald, Twin
Talls, and Mrs. Prank
Trank and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bower, Kimberly.

#### Rupert General

ADMITTED

Beatrice Whittaker, John Carlyle,
LaRue Eames and Mrs. Ernestine
Quinn, all Rupert, and Joe Sirta,

#### Cottage, Burley ADMITTED Robinson, Burley; Henry L.

Norton, Declo, and Mrs. Betty Mon-

DISMISSED

Mrs. Caroline Moeller, Mrs. Mar-jorie Howard and daughter and Baby Donald Harris, all Burley, and Mrs. Violet Schiewe and daughter Albion.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyne Zellinger, Declo.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED Mrs. Doris Shrum, Mountain

DISMISSED. Warren Alexander, Gooding, and

Stephen Blackwood, Shoshone

St. Benedict's Jerome

ADMITTED

Becky Nielsen, Michael J. Barlanca, Mrs. Henry C. Hill, Roy Jacobs, all Sheshone; Mrs. Myrl Bray, Mrs. John B. Thomason, LeRoy Quick, Sharon King and James Pettingill, all Jerome; and Mrs. Roderick Overfield, Eden.

erick Overfield, Eden.

DISMISSED

Becky Nielsen and Michael J.

Barlanca, both Shoshone: Mrs. Myrl
Bray, John W. Mitchell, Mrs. Keith
Johansen and son, and Mrs. Al
Woodhen, all Jerome: Mrs. Barah
Allred, Wendell; Mrs. Edward L.

Mitchell and son, Murtaugh; Leora
Knowles, Dietrich, and Mrs. Cecil
L. Martin and son, Kimberly.

#### Weather

Magic Valley — Considerable cloudiness today and Monday. A few showers mostly in mountain areas tonight or Monday. Cooler Monday. High today 72-82, Monday 66-76. Low tonight 48-56. High yesterday 85, low 41; at 5 p.m. 76. Barometer 30.14.



STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER The level of Snake river was low Saturday as shown by the flow over ne fails (49 second feet of water going over the brink).

#### Driver Cited; Damage to 9 Autos Slight

Keep the White Plag

Now two days without a

traffic death in our Magic

Last Rites Held

rial Garden cemetery, Burley.

2 Suits Over Pay

terest, court costs and attorney fees from F. E. McCarty on an unpaid

romissory note.
In a suit against W. Q. Allphin

A. C. Dunn, Burley, is Sampson'

Hawaii Solon Dies

Of Heart Ailment

Divorce Asked

son, charging cruelty.

Pallbearers were Carl Gorringe,

Valley.

of Safety Flying

Nine automobiles were damaged slightly and one driver was cited for driving without a license in seven minor accidents in Twin Falls Sat-urday. No one was injured.

Frank Mohr, Kimberly, told police Frank Monr, Kimberly, Chilla G.
Couch's parked 1947 Ford pickup
truck Friday, while backing his truck
into a parking place in the 200 block
of Shoshone street south.

The left front end of Frances Scott's 1952 Pontiac was damaged in a minor accident with Albert Be-noit's 1946 Dodge at Fifth street and Main avenue north Fiday.

In a collision in front of 121 Blue Lakes boulevard north Saturday, Donald Iverson's 1941 Buick hit the For Elmer Read rear of Albert Griffith's 1949 Hud-

BURLEY, June 19—Funeral services for Elmer Read were held Fri day afternoon at the McCulloch funeral chapel, with Bishop Merrill Robinson, Oakley, officiating. ing without a license following a collision between his 1940 Oldsmobile and Leslie C. Farris' 1952 Nash on Fourth avenue south Saturday. Fender damage resulted from a

Music included a quartet, George Butler, Forrest Severe, David Severe and Hilton Matthews, and a mixed vocal duet and musical reading by collision between Glen N Schroe-der's 1953 Oldsmobile and Merwin Forrest Severe, George Butler and Rosemary McKinnon. Radia Black was accompanist. Helmbolt's 1951 Mercury in the 200 block of Second avenue south. Edward P. Carrel's 1950 Pontiac collided with the left front side of

The invocation was given by L. J. Robinson, jr., a short talk and obituary by Ralph Gorringe and the sermon by Bishop Martin W. Cranney, Marion, Ida. Benediction was by Leland Patterson. Wilford Delemar dedicated the grave at Gem Memorial Garden cometer, Burley. George Watt's 1953 Cadillac in an intersection collision at Fifth street avenue west Saturday, olice said.

W. A. Poe told police his car was

damaged when another car struck it leaving Albertson's parking lot. The second driver did not stop, Poe

#### Eddie Gorringe, Otto Mitton, Ly-man Larsen, Dave Drussel and Jess Boren. Flowers were carried by Mrs. Dale Mitton, Mrs. Sam Poulton, Sharon and Pamela Oranney, Karen and Kathy Mitton, and Dianne and Linda Poulton. Divorce Granted On Cruelty Claim

Mrs. Ruth Arlene Langley was awarded a divorce decree in district ourt Friday from Billie Lee Lang-

**Entered in Court** The Langleys were directed by the court to alternate the custody of their minor son at six-month periods until he becomes old enough for BURLEY, June 19—Dyer Samp-son of the Sampson Motor company, Burley, filed two suits Saturday list-ing \$403.21 in delinquent payments. Sampson seeks \$143.21 plus inschool, when Langley will have cus-

payments on the 1950 Austin sedan awarded Mrs. Langley. for collection of the price of a team of horses, Sampson asks \$260, inter-est, court costs and attorney fees.

Langley also was ordered to provide \$25 per month support for the child, to be increased to \$35 per month when the Austin is paid for. Mrs. Langley's attorney is James

#### Bible Meetings MURTAUGH, June 19-Evangelist

WASHINGTON, June 19 @—Joseph Rider Farrington, delegate to congress from Hawaii, was found dead in his office at the capitol to-Ken Reese, Boise, pastor of the Collaster Bible hall, will begin a series of study meetings at 8 p.m. Sunday in the centrally-located tent at Murtaugh.

night. He was 56,
Metropolitan police said a report
to them indicated a heart attack.
Farrington, 'a Republican, had
represented the territory since 1942. Services are undenominational. Elliott Lovelace, pastor, of the Burley Bible hall, will conduct song services. The project will continue several



#### Twin Falls News in Brief

Certificate Filed
Reed Goold filed a certificate of trade name Friday with the Twin Falls county clerk for his auto-motive parts wholesale business, "United Automotive Service." with the

Draft Exams Set

Five Twin Palls county men will undergo physical examinations in Boise July 23 under the July draft quota, announces Mrs. Pearle Al-drich, clerk of selective service

Vacation Over

Dr. and Mrs. L. Y. Jones and son Robert H. Russell, returned Friday from a two-week vacation in Washington and Oregon. In Scattle, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pennington, former Twin Falls resi-

Demonstration Given

A demonstration of buttons was given by Janice Robinson at the meeting Thursday of the Thimblettes 4-H club at the home of Mrs. Edsel Hale. The next meeting will be held June 24 at the home of Mrs. Marvin Custer,

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued Friday and Saturday by the Twin Falls county clerk to Ray A. Collins and Burnae L. Nichols, both Twin Falls; Donald Edward Wallis, Filer, and Peggy Joan McIntyre, Orlando, Fla.; John Ross Gerald Ulrich and Virginia Jean Breinholt, both North Hollywood, Calif.: Igninio Bogino, York City, and Carla Wallenda and Eva Hanel, both Twin Falls.

#### Pay Is Asked for **Medical Services**

Three suits for unpaid medical bills were among the actions filed in justice court Friday by the Professional Adjustment bureau.

An unpaid \$48.37 promissory note to the Magic Valley Memorial hos-pital for medical services and \$25 for attorney fees were listed in a suit against Claude J. Thomas.

J. Wayne Dewey was named in a second action for \$43.40 due the hos-

nital for medical services and K-rays, and \$10 owed Dr. B. L. Kreilkamp and \$8 owed Dr. Ben Katz. In a suit against Ray A. Kestler

Dr. George E. Brown claimed \$16 for medical services the Southern Idaho laboratories claimed \$22 for services, and the Northside Grocery \$9.99 for food.

-In-a-fourth-suit,-F.-S.-Gorton, Seibert, Colo., seeks payment of a \$45.80 balance for merchandise sold Cecil Simmons.

H. N. Jewell is the bureau's law-

Four Cases Filed Over Unpaid Bills

Four suits for unpaid bills were filed in probate court Friday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwood of the Statewide Adjustment bureau. Clarence Wolcott was named defendant in a \$77.88 action for auto-

nobile repair costs owed to Union Motors, Inc.

A similar suit for an unpaid \$138.45 Union Motors bill was filed

against Charles Gutzman.

The American Legion cited \$145.78
unpaid back rent for an apartment
in the North Locust apartments in
a suit against Emett Bear.

In the fourth suit, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Smith were named defend-ants for a \$40.87 balance owed Magic Valley Memorial hospital for medical care given Mrs. Smith.

William H. Bakes represented the

VFW Meet Set
Veterans of Foreign Wars post
No. 2138 and auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Grange hall.

The sewing group of Magic Valley Hospital Guild will sew Tuesday in the assembly room at the hospital from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Group to Sew

Atlends Convention Ralph Secord, city librarian, left Saturday morning to attend the week-long convention of the American Library association in Minneapolis, Minn.

Wins Promotion

Marvin L. Frasier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Frasier, soli of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Frasier, route 2, has been advanced to electrician's mate third class. His wife is the former Bonnie Draper, Bull. He has been serving aboard the escort destroyer USS Philip in the Pacific fleet.

Sailor Discharged

Mrs. Fred W. Read, sr., has arrived home after being discharged from the Seabees. His rate was builder second class. His three years of duty included service in the Philippines

accountants are attending the Mountain States accounting con-ference in Salt Lake City. They are Attend Graduation

## Mrs. DeBoard Is

DeBoard were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. Officiating were the Rev. E. G. Vevig, the Rev. Elton Green and the Rev. Harold

Music, included a vocal due by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards. Sol-oists-were-Mrs. E. G. Vevig-and-Mrs. Forrest Pugh. Organists were Mrs. E. G. Vevig and Mrs. Elton Green. Active pallbearers were John Hol-

Honorary panearers were C. L.
Campbell, C. L. Biggerstaff, W. J.
Maitby, Ira Lancaster, John Binder
and John McCullough.
Forrest Pugh and Virgil Mattson
were ushers.
Concluding services were held in
Sunset Memorial park.

#### Early Sweet Cherries Are now ripe

CRYSTAL SPRINGS ORCHARD

#### **Local Listing** Unit Formed

tiple Listing Service by several members of the Twin Falls Realty Board was announced Saturday by Charles S. Looney, newly-elected service president.

octica president.

Other officers are Clifford Hammond, vice president; Clark Call, advertising chairman; George Haney, secretary, and Carl Freeman,

The purpose of the service is "to bring better and quicker-service-to-the seller or purchaser of real estate and at no increase of expense," Looney said.

Charter members of the group are Arrington Real Estate, Clitzens agency, Gen realty, Idaho realty, Irrigated Lands, J. E. White Real Estate agency, Magic Valley realty, Real Estate aervice, Robinson-Feldran Estate agency, Investment, company man, Swim Investment company, Twin Falls realty and Watson-Call

#### Emma M. Osborn Claimed by Death

Mrs. Emma Mae Osborn, 27, dled

Mrs. Emma Mae Osborn, 27, died suddenly of natural causes at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. C. Clapsaddle, route 2, Twin Falls, at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sheriff Jesse Carlton and Dr. J. Woodson Creed, Twin Falls county coroner, were called to the Clapsaddle residence. Dr. Creed said Mrs. Osborn was forn March 25, 1927, at Hansen. She was a member of the first ward LDS church, Twin Falls. Twin Falls.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are her husband, Virgil Osporn, Wendell; two children, Thelda Osborn and Eric Osborn; two sisters Mrs. Gerald Muegerl, Twin Falls Mrs. Geraid Muegeri, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bill Scott, Columbus, O., and two brothers, Ray Alger, Buhl, and Ronald Alger, Twin Falls. Her father, Dallas Alger, preceded her in death.

Funeral services are pending at the White morthary.

the White mortuary.

CLUB TO MEET HAGERMAN, June 19—Hagerman 4-H Community club will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Grange hall.

Fancy lawn grass, 70% Ky. Blue rass. Globe Seed & Feed. Adv.

#### Seen...

Crowd of youngsters returning from circus. Great number of California cars. Two dogs in playful fight on front lawn. Main washing car on Third avenue north. Souped-up jalopy tearing down Main avenue north. Alton Young looking for lost hat Woman wearing yellow sweater, yellow shoes and yellow bracelet. Teen-ager and yellow bracelet. Teen-ager and yellow bracelet. Teen-ager darked him by the large packages. Attractive blonds and the packages of the packages of

getting considerable attention from men and women alike . . . Small long, boy staring intently at navy recruiting poster . . And overheard: "I'm not shaking handa with you just because I am running for public an hour stiller".

#### Travelers Group **Chooses Officials**

J. Milton Anderson, Twin Falls, was elected supreme counselor of the United Commercial Travelers at a banquet finesting attended by 50 members at Wray's cafe Saturday night.

William J. Barnard, awarded a silver cup for having served as chaplain of the group for aeven years, was elected unanimously to his eighth term. Other officers elected are John K. Angerbauer, secretary-

are John K. Angerbauer, secretary-treasurer, and C. E. Hiatt, sentinel. Lloyd James, out-going secretary-treasurer, was given a silver service as a token of appreciation for his year's term of office. Anderson re-places Max G. Lloyd. R. J. Hunt, refreshment chair-

man, who assisted Lloyd in pre-senting the cup to Barnard, was master of ceremonies. O. J. Bothne was elected delegate to the national convention at Great Falls, Mont

FINED \$25

JEROME, June 19—Elfego Zam-ara, Jerome, was fined \$25 for public intoxication by Police Judge Russell Shaud Saturday morning.

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Four Twin Falls certified public

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Mr. and Mrs, John H. Peterson, E. LeGrande Nelson and Ell F. Schwalbe. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. McMillan recently returned from San Ansel-mo, Calif., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Ann,

who received her master's degree from San Francisco Theological seminary. She will be visiting her parents here until Aug. 1, when she will take up her work as director of Christian education in the Capitol Heights Presbyterian church, Den-

#### **Honored at Rites** Funeral services for Mrs. Effic

Music, included a vocal duet by

comb. Earl Wyer, O. A. Edwards, Berald Wilson, J. W. Carrel and D. aHue. Honorary palibearers were C. L

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## Mrs. Ruby Johnson filed a divorce suit Saturday against Warren John-The Johnsons were married March The Johnsons were married March 27, 1928, at Julesburg, Colo. They have two adult children. Mrs. Johnson, represented by John C. He pw ort th, seeks \$60 monthly support, \$125 attorney fees and \$30 court costs. She also requests an order for Johnson to pay their community debts.

To some men, turning over a new leaf only means making room

BUHL-Funeral services for Ever ett Probasco will be conducted at 2-p.m. Tuesday in the Albertson-Memorial chapel by the Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the First Methodist church. Concluding services will be held at the Buhl ceme-

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Bell White will be

conducted at the Thompson chape

Magic Valley

**Funerals** 

at 10 a. m. Monday by the Rev. Dar-rel Roberts, pastor of the Christian church. Concluding rites will be held at Elmwood cemetery. OAKLEY — Funeral services for John Henry Fairchild will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the LDS tabernacle, Cakley, with Bishop Merrill Robinson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Basin cemetery near Cakley. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Saturday afternoon and Sunday and at the family home Monday from 10 a.m. until time for the services.

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Hall Is Paid nors by Grange

N, June 19 — Memorial for J. R. Hall, who was strek in an automobile actual of Hansen while he may the mail, were held hand the Thursday and

Grangers will provide the hite graces prepared the dren with a skit about the hiller. Mrs. Earl Barnes

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Mrs. Vance Naylor and

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ONE, June 19-Graveside ons, June 19—Gravesine rese held at 2 p.m. Thurs, as Shoshone cemetery for 3. Clarkston, Courtland, a was killed in an automodel northeast of Rich-

w Bert A. Powell, local minister, officiated. The fission Aid attended the agroup. Burial was made on of the Burdett fu-

lng from California. She ons, 20 and 14 years of

NE, June 19 — A 4-H Busy Beavers 4-H club, this week. The camp from June 25-28 at the campgrounds 10 miles

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New Press Requires Many Rollers



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## Canal Concern | College Students

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JEROME, April 19—B. W. Powell,
Shoshone, manager of the Big Wood
Canal company, is reported in "good" condition at St. Benedicts hospital here where he is being treated for a shattered knee incurred when he fell-into-a canal north of Shoshone Saturday morning.

Wet Did to Party
All college students who have attended the Presbyterian church, Sunday school, or Westminster Fell-and defendant was returned Friday afternoon by a district court jury afternoon of Shoshone Saturday morning.

Powell, 59, was reported to have been walking across the canal at check gate 700 when a board tipped throwing him into the ditch where he struck a rock. The canal con-tained one-foot of water at the

An eight-man crew working far-An eight-man crew working far-ther down the canal neither saw nor heard the accident. A woman from a nearby farm, however, heard Powell's struggles and summoned the crew. Powell was carried on a caterpillar tractor to a car which brought him to the hospital.

Powell was in surgery for five hours. His physician, Dr. R. G. Neher, Shoshone, listed his condi-tion as "good" Saturday night.

#### Three Girls Miss Injury in Crash

Three teen-age girls escaped injury late Friday when their 1941 Chevrolet overturned on a gravel county road 10 miles south of Twin Falls

Falls.

Driver of the car, Dona Milton, 17, told investigating sherift's deputies the car skidded on a turn, rolling over once. The top and front of the car were damaged extensively, officers said. The girls were able to drive it home.

TREATMENT PLANNED

TREAUMENT FLANNED
OAKLEY, June 19—Marvin Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith,
will return to Sait Lake City Sunday for further medical treatment.
He has been receiving care there.

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#### Rodeo Planned

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the home of Jim McGaughey. Need a fire extingulater? Phone The date for the rodeo has not 118-J. Bill Herbst. Adv.

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been set Foot races, baseball and horse races are planned. The girls club, the Happy Homemakers, will serve refreshments. The next club meeting will be keld Thursday at the home of Frank King.

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Those who had supported the Wisconsin

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communism had high hopes that the Wash-

ington hearings would prove beyond any

doubt that he is above reproach—honest,

the most controversial political figures in re-

As a result, many of McCarthy's followers

And those who have never had any time

Now that the hearings have come to an

end, the senate sub-committee which heard two million words of testimony, must weigh

and sift this mountain of material for some

Meanwhile, an outside observer may hazard

comment on some aspects of the controversy

which seems to stand out plainly, although

they may not be determining factors in the

The issues were whether, on the one hand

Senator McCarthy and his aides used improper pressure to obtain favors for Pvt. G.

David Schine, and, on the other, Secretary

of the Army Stevens and Army Counsel John

Adams employed "blackmail" to get McCar-

thy to halt his inquiry into communism in

In testifying on these central matters, one or more of the principals in the case must surely have committed perjury. For the

record is replete with direct conflicts of

statement, with flat contradictions by each

Unhappily, these clashing points are so encased in the fuzz of hazy recollection on

the part of virtually all the principals, that

a finding of perjury by Attorney General Brownell would come as a surprise.

2. Stevens and Adams again and again

got down on bended knees trying to appease

McCarthy and Committee Counsel Roy Cohn

stage in the inquiry, wielded his gavel as

though it were made of putty.

5. Nobody showed any talent for keeping

6. The country got its first long, hard look

at Senator McCarthy and some of the army's

The people not only got their fill of a lot of meaningless double talk and trivia. They got a new insight into how protective smoke screens are thrown up to

guard individuals under fire as well as on the field

of battle. They heard all kinds of patriotics assertions, personal denunciations and political tripe. No doubt they also formed a more definite opinion of the effectiveness of congressional investigations in

general. Ever since the hearings began, the opinion has been expressed time and time again that congress should go back to its law-making instead of wasting so much time on investigations which never seem to prove anything.

Irrespective of the senate sub-committee's final verdict, the people who have followed the hearings and who have watched not only McCarthy but many

and who have watched not only McCarthy but many lawmakers and officials in action, have learned a vital lesson.

govern us and we're robably admitting to ourselves, inwardly at least, that we're disappointed.

Maybe that's almost enough to have justified the whole incredible spectacle.

Admitting that we were among those impressed with McCarthy for quite some time, then, slightly disappointed and confused after the hearings got under way and finally disgusted completely with the manner

why any interpretary with the manner in which the investigation was handled, we were interested in a resolution we'received several days ago. A syndicate representative who has called upon many newspapers throughout the country in recent weeks was discussing the McCarthy-Army hearings

When we asked him what reactions he was getting

on McGarthy during his recent travels, he replied without hesitation:

You'd be amazed at the number of people who

"You'd be amazed at the number of people who still have great respect for McCarthy, and think a little less of the government and the army in general." Any such conclusion, right or wrong, is a serious matter when you stop to think about it, because it's based on opinion brought about largely by controversy, contradiction, and speculation—not on fact, which, for the good of the country, should have been established long ago.

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We are all better educated about the men who

work to warrant all the fuss over him. 4. Chairman Mundt, thrust onto center

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blished in 1905 and the Wein Falls Reven Street West, I wit hillied daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, I wit , Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company. I see that the second class mail matter April 1, 1918, at the pos-ter of the Palls, Idaho, under the act of March. 5, 1879.

SHOTS IN

But blue eyes sparkls with a friendly light,

His smile is warm for his heart

nears, And blessed I've been and wealth

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eround with bears, gets balky mot-ors to start. Shucks, she may even

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## By Eugene Butte Ranger Heatralist

Fish Can Change

Color, Pattern For brilliance of color, for iridescence, for variety of fantastic patterns, the fish cannot be surpassed by any other group of animals in the world. Add to this the fishs' un-

matched ability to change colors and patterns — so m e making a com-plete change of this livery to har-monise with their backgrounds within a second.

The fish's color serves a practical purpose: Conceal-ment. The backs of the trout, bass

profess to love it. To have winners we must have losers.

Can we never learn to care for the game itself? However, that trait is so strong in our sporting psychology that it seems incurable. Therefore, we might ak ourselves and the operators why they don't try, at least, why they don't stir themselves, to redesign the system of scoring and give value to superty plays which are now ignored.

The line is a see that the bottom is silvery bright. To an enemy like a fishhawk looking down into the dark water, the dark back melts into the surroundings and is almost invisible; to an enemy looking up from below, the silvery below the silvery looking the light pouring in from above.

The light also can charge the system of the trout, bass and hetring are fusion. plays which are now ignored.

for its sporting abandon. Baltimore is temporarily an early-to-bed
town of mere domestic character
than New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

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## Shoshone Horse

to greens and blues take longer.) Some fish which live in brightly-colored coral reefs have up to eight SHOSHONE, June 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Barnard and Marilyn This color change is brought about by two methods: The mother-of-pearl effects are caused by tiny

pearl effects are caused by thy crystals which reflect light The other effect, more complex, is brought about by tiny sac-like star-shaped cells in the skin which contain color pigment and are scattered throughout the skin in huge num-bers. Each one, -however, contains but one pigment—red, black, orange

June 21.

PEGLER'S ANGLE NEW YORK—To continue our saint to first in time to get the consideration of the fate of organized baseball as a sentimental ous throw from an athlete who institution has the continue to the sentimental out throw from an athlete who may be a provided in the distance of the continue to the sentimental out throw from an athlete who institutions the sentimental out th runner by plenty. It was a marvel-ous throw from an athlete who had been sprawled in the dirt an in-

stant before.
Such plays are frequent enough
to be taken for granted. In that
sense the quality of the play is too

didn't even get the putout. Our insistence on victory and our spurning of clubs that rarely win pennants is bad for basehall. In

Baltimore Orioles precisely the same degree of discredit for a 2 to 1 defeat by the Indiana, who are tougher than the Yankes.

At this writing the Red Sox ard in sixth place. The Indiana are second, a few points behind the White Sox. Baltimore is seventh and plainly is a weak club. We have other proof of that than the mere to fold up and there will be no baseball as we know it and profess to love it. To have winners a way to must have losers.

Can we never learn to care for the game itself? However, that trait is so it is so it

I saw a night game at the Yan-kee stadium last year in which the Washington third-baseman pulled unding stop that cut off play along to-Yankees broke billed as "Goldhocks." She got it ward a tie which the Yankes broke running tool And that little includent should result in the male stock as mechanics going down a few loaving gone cosmic. I have lost points.

Now there's a gal for you! Plays around with bears, gets balky mothers. this third-baseman was stranger to me and Y don't recall his name. At any rate, he was playing not far from the bag for a right-

see, size up and act was a small fraction of a second. But by instinct loaf and if you're a father you'd better take advantage of it because you won't have such a fine oppor-tunity until the same festive ocand reflex this young fellow left his feet entirely, turned his left side to the ball in his dive, stuck out his

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

over the Rad Sox by Vankeen score of 11 to 4 and then give the Baltimore Orioles precisely the same degree of discredit for a 2 to 1 defeat by the Indians, who are tougher than the Yankes.

He's old? Oh yes, but only in years, For his spirit soars as the sunset In knowing a man like my old How proud I am, to stand by him, As he stood by me when the way was dim; I've found him worthy and just

and fine, Yes, a prince of men, that Dad of A 2 to 1 ball game is, saving abnormal exceptions, better than a 12 to 7 game. The loser in one may deserve more credit than the victor in the other. The pitching must be better and the fielding

sharper.
There is no great margin of superiority, man for man, down the Dear Pot Shots:
We have one white and tan, 6-week-old cocker spaniel puppy that we would like to find a home for. line from first place to last in almost any league, major or minor. Some days some of the players on a hopeless tail-ender come up with amazing feats which go for nothing because the club, as a whole, is not well balanced and because You may have been so engrossed in watching the circus that you missed one little sidelight. the Yankees usually have the pick of the whole country and therefore missed one little sidelight.

It came during the performance
of the mained hears. The bear was
all set to ride that little motor scoots.
er only the scooter's motor wouldn't
run. The man pushed the scooter
around a couple of times, but the
motor wouldn't catch. can put into their livery a few in-dividuals who are distinctly best who are distinctly best

handed hitter, who then hit a grounder with terrific force just inside the line.

The time available for him to

plainty is a weak that the mere other proof of that than the mere figures in games won and lost, per-centage and position. This was feeble, despondent club and bank-rupt of popularity when it was moved from St. Louis to Balti-

the ball in his dive, stuck out his glove and grabbed it with absolute ring up Pop for another year in the harness!

Boda Pop

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... Monkey or man, Esmeralda says she'd give up her place in the grandstahd anytime he headed her way!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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He wasn't looking at it. His eyes had absolutely no part in the place in the first glimpse because once he had committed himself his viaion was toward left field. Suppose to ware that ball was passing. There was a puff of dark dust as he rolled to his feet. Then he fired

good for the game's own good. The customers gave this third baseman a little hand, but the play was just another assist in his record. He

pennants is out for pasepail. In the long run it may deprive us of professional baseball simply because we won't support losers. But if the losers can't earn their way they will have to fold up and there will

Baltimore may wind up at the bottom of the American league this year with melancholy results. The club is on an experimental basis before a clientele which is not noted

than New York, Ohicago, Philadelphia and Detroit.

These people are going to count up the value of the Orioles' performance by the old method which takes account only of games won and games lost. But Baltimore may loss 30 games and win 30 by a single run. The Orioles may win or lose all the veat by two runs while other clubs to a black and white checkerboard

The Orlois may win or lose all the rest by two runs while other clubs in higher position at the end may have dozens of games ending in lopsided scores.

A winning score or not more than five-runs-and a winning margin of only one run deserves more value in the scoring than a lopsided game. It might take an actuary to work out a many the score of the state of the usually second the scoring than a lopsided game. It might take an actuary to work out a many take the flounder up to a hair hour instead of the usually second might take an actuary to work out a formula to give value to such merits in the statistics, but I think it could be worked out. Nevertheless, the industry absolutely refuse to give any thought to any change. They think the present system is perfection. It plainly is not because a great deal of wonderful performance absolutely undercognized every

## Shown at Rodeo

Lowder are attending a rodeo at Blackfoot this week to show Barn-ard's trick horse. Mrs. J. L. Swofford returned Wed-

nesday evening from Dillon, Mont, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Eva Olson. Mrs. Sam Danner left Thursday for Bolse, She will undergo surgery

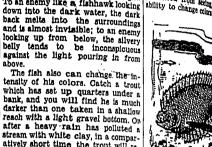
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Is That So!

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or so — but with practice — the changes will come more rapidly.

And finally some fish have the ability to change colors completely,

and rapidly. In fact, then color changes may occur as they swimfrom a black part of a tank to a light part. But to get back to the

flounder, this fellow can change from white to black to gray, to brown to blue, to green, to pink and to yellow. (Reds come less accurately

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Local capital to construct "Western Pacific Branch" railroad. . . John M. Haines takes oath of office as Idaho's Governor. . . High grade horses of Smith and McMaster go on parade on Twin Falls Main Street.

Jan. 16:

Bill introduced at Boise for Agriculture College at Twin Falls.

Feb. 20:

No chance to cut up county and no chance for location of Ag

Annual breakfast of Twentieth Century Club draws big crowd. . . Harry West's ahipment of 10,000 sheep arrive in Chicago, Only 25 head lost in transit!

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL

WASHINGTON-"What chance is there," inquires

Answer: The system of congres-sional chairmanships is an inscrut-

Mrs. G. H., Norfolk, Va., "for passage of the Flanders resolution for removal of Senator McCarthy as chairman of the Mundt committee? And why, as the televised hearings show, can the mere chairman of a senate committee enjoy such one-man control? Is he an unable and an impounderable thing.
It is difficult for the ordinary citizen to understand, and few appreciated its sinister implications until they saw and heard how it All notices required by law or by order of court competent artislation to be published weakly will be published in the bursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 6(-106 Idaho Code. operates via television. After 30 years here as a newspaper reporter and observer, I find it difficult to

understand or approve. ALMOST SACROSANCT — The chairman of a house or senate committee is the nearest thing we have to a tyrant in the United States. He is almost When the so-called McCarthy-Army investigation got under way, it was hoped by all concerned that the people of this country would finally get the answer to the \$64 ques-

sacrosanct. He may refuse to call committee meetings, if it suits his personal or political purposes. He may refuse to hold hearings on proposed legislative measures. Even after his committee has outvoted him on a specific piece of legislation, he may

put it in his pocket and not give the house or senate membership a chance to vote on it. It can then be dragged from his committee for a floor vote only if 218 members of the house sign a petition for such action. They rarely do. In the senate, it takes a majority vote to get the bill out of com-

conscientious and motivated only by the high-It is seldom that a majority of committee mem-Those who have had no time for McCarthy bers, or the shouse and senate, will override or over-rule a chalkman. He is a dangerous man to antagon-ize. He can, and frequently does, do important favors for needy members. He can make or break younger from the beginning were equally hopeful that the investigation would reveal him to be nothing more than just another cheap, twomembers by the way he handles measures which may mean their defeat or their reelection.

Even from a thoroughly objective point of view, it was highly important that the inves-CONGRESSMEN'S HOPES-The reason why mem tigation would clean up finally and definitely bers do not defy or dethrone a chairman is that every senator or representative hopes to become a chairman some day through the operation of the seniorityall the mystery that has surrounded one of system. He also hopes to enjoy the power which a chairman possesses, since he has seen as an apprentice how important it can be. Thus, he has a But apparently that is too much to expect ested interest in this sort of feudal chairmanship

from any-congressional investigation. There seems to be too much politics involved to arsystem.

There is a more practical reason why committee chairmen enjoy this exalted status. As a rule, he works on the job, and comes to know the problems assigned to his charge—taxes, tariffs, agriculture, labor, rivers and harbors, national defense, etc.—in more detail than the members on his committee. He becomes are disappointed and confused. Others are more convinced than ever that he's the only one in high office who has taken a fearless. a specialist while they are legislative diletantes.

SHOULDERS MAIN BURDEN-Busy with other affairs, his colleagues are quite willing to permit him to do the hard, dirty and laborious work. This has been especially true with respect to McCarthy's investigation of alleged communist infiltration of the government. He held the criticised one-man hearings because the other members were too occupied or too disinterested to attend. As he says, it is "my"

committee, "my" staff, "my" crusade and "my" files.

Thus, although many senators agree with Senator Fianders that McCarthy should be called to account for his questionable and condemned financial details, the Vermont senator's resolution is scheduled for the political pigeonhole.

MUNDT'S ATTITUDE—"Will you tell me," asks Mrs. T. K., Springfield, Mass., "why Senatory Mc-Carthy is permitted to describe Senator Flanders as senile' and Senator Symington as 'sanctimonious Stu.' Isn't that what you might call highly unparliamentary language?"
Answer: The only explanation is that Chairman Karl E. Mundt, besides being a personal and political crony of McCarthy, is an amateur in parliamentary

law. If McCarthy used such improper language on the law. If McCarthy used such improper language on the senate floor, he would be forced to take his seat and his remarks would be stricken from the Record. The same rules govern committee hearings. But for the reasons I give, Chairman Mundt does not see fit to apply them. He is pro-McCarthy, and he believes that South Dakota voters are. After all, politicians must eat, and Mundt is up for reelection next November.

#### VIEWS OF OTHERS

A JOB TOO WELL DONE

next November.

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board of directors of the Tennesesee Valley authority since 1945, quietly left office last week.

Before his term expired, 80,000 residents of the Tennessee valley had petitioned President Eisenhower

But these things probably struck most avto reappoint him. No reappointment came through erage citizens who either viewed the hear-

however.
Under TVA law, the appointments of TVA officials.

may not be made on a political basis.

Olapp's critics concede he is a man of remarkable ability and that his administration of TVA has been entirely non-partisan. His one fault has been his zeal 1. Both the army and the McCarthy staff spent altogether too much time haranguing over the fate of Private Schine.

In carrying out the provisions of TVA law.

That law gave TVA the responsibility for revitalizing the economy of a "backward" section of the sountry by developing its resources, providing control, generating electricity to create new industries, halting erosion, rebuilding the soil, reforesting its alopes, providing water transportation, improving health and creating recreational areas. 3. There was no indication in the record that Schine ever did sufficient committee

Boiled down, the objection is based almost entirely on the fact-that-private electric-companies consider government-generated power to be "socialistic" and Glapp has been a tireless booster for more and more TVA power to meet greater and greater demands for electricity in the Tennessee valley.

TVA's power has created hundreds of new free enterprise businesses in the value but the private elec-

terprise businesses in the valley but the private electric industry sees only the government generating plants, not the privately owned metals plants, hoslery mills, creameries and fabricating industries which have sprung up where none existed before.

Senator Cooper (Rep.) of Kentucky has criticized

Clapp's administration of TVA for not coming up with plans for getting away from "continued full federal support for the development." That seems to be support for the development." That seems to be doubletalk, meaning that TVA should cut private

ley business.

President Eisenhower has said some features of

law? That would be a more forthright procedure than letting Clapp go merely because he has done too good a job of administering the law as it now stands.—

The Wisconsin senator demanded that Symington and Army Counsel Welch "put up or shut up" as to their "innuendees" on possible subversives getting access to the subcommittee files. The Army-McGarthy show with its "'daily surprise" likely isn't being taken vely serious any more, not even by the next support.

by the participants.

However, if Senator McCarthy is really sincerc in his expressed concern for afguarding the reputations of his staff members and others he accuses the opposition of "smearing," some good might yet come out of the hearings. If the man who gave a name to the technique of hitting and running, of demolishing repu-tations with reckless abandon, should now assume the leadership in a movement to protect good names pending a thorough investigation, what a boon it would be in this unhappy era of name-calling.—Salt

# 1904 the Years

Buhl men leave for Boise to urge claims of bill to divide Twin

Falls County. . . Oregon Short Line to be constructed. school in Twin Falls. Division in ranks of county delegation oc-

The A. L. Swim family journeys from Los Angeles to Twin Falls in seven days in their new Franklin-in one of the "fastest time records known."

Illicit sales of liquor to cease. Nine arrests made in Twin Falls,
Buhl and Milner. . . Plans made to make highway out of fore-

Kimberly, W. F. Breckon, W. F. McMaster, A. J. Wilson and W. M. Arnold left for Bolse to attend the "good roads convention."

dependable safeguards they deserve at the.

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electric companies in for a share of Tennessee val-TVA are alarming from the viewpoint of political philosophy, which also seems to be a veiled reference to public power.

If the philosophy of TVA is wrong, why doesn't the Eisenhower administration try to rewrite the TVA

NO MORE SMEARS?

In a particularly explasive "point of order" exchange in the McCarthy-army hearing, Senator McCarthy fairly screamed "amear" in response to Senator Symington's questions as to whether it would be possible for the McCarthy subcompittee staff to be infiltrated by subcyrelyed.

### Public Forum

### Objects to Sunday Events Scheduled at Hour for Rites

adirect manner, by the ab-those taking part in the secondly, by depriving



intion for girls who wish to ate in the Times-News sum-tibal program will be held by at the recreation building an park, reports Leon Fenation leaders will be at the

through the day to register the program. the Times-News Knothole are also announced by Fen-

Union Tigers downed the is to 6. Charles Talketon as type and three singles Tigers and C. Myron hit two-for the Cardinals. Tigers and C. Myron hit two-for the Cardinals. In Fireballs edged the Det-

lectrics 13-12. Tommp Jones vinning pitcher and Danny he loser. rapped three singles and iburn added two singles to a Pireballs hitting. Charles three singles for the

mior Cowboys shut out the ircle Cowboys 7-0 in a Pea-ue contest. Melvin Beck-a credited with the win. eldtman was the losing

Cowboys with David Funke other double. -

Detweller Fireballs rar od over the Cosgriff Dinos-registering a 45-2 win. John itched the Fireballs to the ck White was the losing

Schow hit three single merun for the Fireballs. Her added two singles and Dennis Birrell one single mer and Howard Benton s

to a narrow 8-7 win over atballs. Jim Clark was with the loss. Dick Klophad the only extra base hit Rockets, a double. Clyde rhit a double and Clarke a da triple for the losers. He Wranglers downed the H-1. Winning pitcher was with. B. Warner was the sing the Wranglers hitting Haynes with a triple and a large with a triple and a with with two singles with with a double. Linguist and tripled for the Walker yout three singles. with the loss. Dick Klop-

#### OP to Meet

ione, June 19 - Lincoln

of Smith. Twin Falls, canattorney general, will will be available at the in the county are

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Scheduled at Hour for Rites

The Series of the training to the series of the s

and yours, too.

The camel already has one foot

in the door, it's time we sprayed in-side the tent with DDT or tear gas. Speaking of intelligent approach, I wonder how many of these people who signed this petition are really intelligent, for why would they work for the breweries, who don't give a hang how many homes wreck, just so they rake in the almighty dollar.

Let us hope Twin Falls will con

tinue to be the clean city it is today.

MRS. J. T. FERGUSON (221 Polk Street) (Twin Falls)

#### Report of Plane Crash Is Wrong

SHOSHONE, June 19-A search for a "crashed" plane near here early Saturday morning turned up

Gary Christopherson, Twin Falls, reported that he thought he saw a plane crash at about 6 a.m. a mile south of Shoshone off highway 93.

The aircraft came down and dust reported that he thought he saw a plane crash at about 6 a.m. a mile south of Shochone off highway 33. Nyssa, Ore, Idaho conference preserve he plane afterwards.

Deputy Sheriff Fayette Peck called the bureau of land management, which sent a man to the lookout station at Notch butte-and two other men to the area in cars. Pressure Peck Deprice furnished a fellowship hall.

other men to the area in cars. Pres-ton Page, Dietrich, furnished a plane and the entire area was

scouted fruitlessly for an hour and a half.

As the members of the search party returned to town they saw a plane spraying grasshoppers and flying low. They concluded that this was the "vanishing" aircraft.

#### **Custody of Child** Is Asked in Case

Mrs. Dotty Mae Sanders filed a divorce suit against Gene Sanders in district court Friday, seeking custody of her 2-year-old daughter and a child to be born in October. They were married in Wright county, Mo., Oct. 6, 1951.

Charging extreme mental cruelty

Mrs. Sanders also wants \$125 monthly child support, \$175 for hospital expenses, \$100 for attorney feat and \$17.50 for prosecution costs. Her attorney is J. W. Taylor.

#### Gem Meet Set

A meeting of the Junior Gem Collectors will be held in the Idaho Power company auditorium here at 7 p.m. Friday to organize a Twin Falls branch club, announces Lynn Thomas, Burley, vice president of the national organization.

Publicans will meet at 8 Lynn Johnson, national president, Impuness R. W. Grove, as. The nationwide organization is at the county central comfor young people interested in rooks and minerals. Thomas invites all interested persons to attend

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#### She's Wondering What Churchill's Planning on Trip

Editor, Times-News:

I wonder what "Old Smoothie"
Sir Winston Churchill is-up-to now?
Probably going to ask the state department for another secret treaty and a little cash, say five or six billions, to save Malaya or gamble with the reds, whichever-sults-hie fathey. It's sure nice to have relatives like Uncle Sam to fall back on.

Sir Winston has been a dominant character for a good many years but I wouldn't consider the results of this efforts very promising. He said the Gooding County, Safety and the conductive with the Gooding County, Safety

his efforts very promising. He said he didn't become prime minister to see the downfall of the British em-

(Murtaugh)

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Liquor Interests

Name in Error,

Writer Declares

Editor, Times-News:

If a druggist labeled strychnine as saits and iodine as syrup, he would be thrown in jail pronto. Which brings us to the misnomer the liquor interests have given themselves, namely, the Twin Falls Civic Improvement committee.

In World war II, England hated and feared Germany so bad she consideration of President Roy India and Italy.

The committee appointed included H. E. Taylor, Charles Young and Elmer Fattig.

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The committee ap provement committee.

If selling liquor by the drink is civic improvement, I'll eat my hat any yours. too. can say, he'd better so more with red China.

MRS. BUD SMITH
(Bliss)

#### Aid Appreciated For Art Exhibit Sponsored Here

Editor, Times-News:

We wish to express our appreciation for the assistance which your paper gave us in bringing the atten-tion of the people of Magic Valley to the art exhibit of paintings from Ford Publications which our group sponsored with the cooperation of the Twin Falls public library from sponsored with Twin Fall June 3 to 18.

We feel the show was quite successful and the articles and pictures in your paper helped in making it so, MARY PRIEBE (Arts Chairman)

(Twin Falls Branch, AAUW)

## Leader to Speak

fellowship hall.

#### **Cover Plants** Discussed as

**Group Meets** 

WENDELL, June 19—Temporary cover planting was discussed by the Wendell Wildlife Improvement association as it met Thursday in the Civic clubrooms. Vice President

favored the program and decided to join the Gooding County Safety council in carrying out the program. The committee appointed included H. E. Taylor, Charles Young and Elmer Fattig.

The July refreshment committee was announced. It includes E. A. Taylor, Ruth Taylor, Charles Young and Glen Jenkins. The June clean-

and Gien Jenkins. The June cleanup committee appointed consists of
N. J. Mason, H. E. Taylor and
Charles Young.
The program arranged by Taylor,
program chairman, included colored sound film strips, "Marsh Waters," and "Fur for the Future,"
shown by A. J. Ritter.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman,
Art Koch, J. H. Freeman and Don
Tucker served refreshments.

### **Improves**

OAKLEY, June 19—Mrs. H. Par-ley Mathews, seriously injured in a car accident last week, was reported much improved Friday. Mrs. Mathews, a patient at Cot-

tage hospital, Burley, was hurt when the car in which she was riding hit two cows on the highway between Oakley and Burley.

Dr. H. W. Hill, D.C.

who took care of your ills here in Magic Valley for 19 years has

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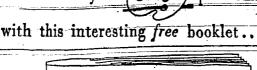
SUNDAY, June 20 - Where is Heaven? MONDAY, June 21 - Hell-Where and Why? TUES., June 22 — The Book of Life. WED., June 23 — The Unpardonable Sin. THURS., June 24 - Who Was Jesus Christ? FRIDAY, June 25 — Healing in a Look. SAT., June 26 - No Meeting. Watch for Adv.

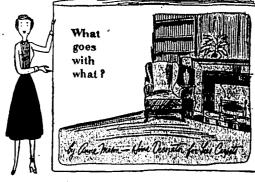
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#### Taxes Due

Mrs Rose J. Wilson, Twin Falls county treasurer and tax collec-tor, announced Saturday that her nunced Saturday that her office in the courthouse will be open Monday to receive pay-ments of the second installment of the 1953 property tax without

penalty.

The extra day was set because the June 21 deadline falls on Sunday. After Monday the tax books will be closed until July 26.

ADDRESS SLATED

CASTLEFORD, June 19 — Ross
Miller, Twin Falls, will deliver an
address at church services at 11 oclock, Sunday morning in the Castleford Methodist church. His sister, Beverly Miller, will play some violin selections. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

Need a fire extinguisher? Phone 118-J. Bill Herbst. Adv.

#### **Picnic Meeting**

JEROME, June 19 Members of Jerome Toestmasters club and their families will have a June outdoor

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ramilies will have a June outdoor plenic meeting at 7 pm. Wednesday at the Twin falls park. Charles L'Herisson will be toastmaster. In charge of arrangements are David Summy, Marshall Pisher and Dudley Stroud.

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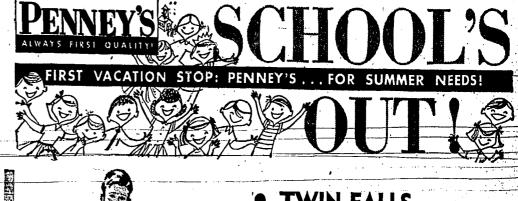
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In literature we sometimes read
of the long days and evenings of
that somewhat mysterious time or
season known as the summer solstice or the short

days of the win-ter solstice. Al-though it is gen-erally understood that these terms refer to certain events or dates, a little explanation might be helpful

to some of us.
The word "solstice" comes from

meaning "sun pr. Prests stands." Where does it stand and why does it do so? In December 1949 the Russian news services made a great deal of the statement that at the time of the statement that at the time of stalin's birth "the sun stood still." That gave the general impression that Stalin was such an important personage in the entire universe that his glimpsing the light of day affected the mighty sun. But history reveals that heroes in many nations have been elevated to universalistic importance.

warranted importance.
Stalin's birth occurred at about the time of the winter solutioe, so the sun "stood still" not only for him but for even the humblest born at that date.

The American Nautical Almanac tells us that the summer solution this year occurs at 5:55 p.m. eastern standard time, June 21, and summer begins. This is supposedly the longest day of the year between sunrise and sunset. Some claim to have found discrepancies in such announcements, for they say their medical almanacs give some day near that time as longer. This is likely due to the fact that the almanacs give the times to the nearest minutes. If carried out to seconds, the announced day is correct. It is well known by all who carefully observe the sun's positions in the sky that the moon position in the south is very low at the time of the shortest days and very high-in-June. It certainly gets higher day st day of the year between sunrise

June. It—certainly gets higher—day by day from about Dec. 22 to June

If a stone is thrown directly up into the air, it goes up to its highest point, then for the merest fraction of a second stands still before starting down. The sun apparently does the same thing at the summer. solstice before it backtracks toward

solutioe before it backtracks toward the south from its highest-position. This change is due to the tilt of the earth's axis in 'Folation to its orbit. In winter the north pole is inclined away from the sun at an angle of 23 ¼ degrees; in the sumer, toward the sun at this same angle. This makes the noon sun angle. This makes the noon sun angle. appear 47 degrees higher at the summer solstice than at the winter

the time of the year and to the point on the scilptic, the sun's apparent path among the stars. In ancient times the summer solstice was the occasion for elaborate cere-

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**Engineers of** 3 Continents

\*\* ISIL Project

\*\*RUPERT, June 19—Rupert's north side extension project was studied here Tuesday by sgricultural-engineers from three continents. They were guided by Ronald Ensign, superintendent of the Aberdeen experiment station.

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w. G. Priest, Minidoka county agent, said the visitors didn't say much, but took plenty of notes. "God must be in America," a South American engineer said to Priest when a pump was turned on and a from Italy.
huge stream of water gushed forth

Priest spoke on different irriga-tion systems here, and Bob Pittard hureau of reclamation engineer, spoke on the history of the pumping project and the methods used in its planning. Following a lunch at the Rupert

rollowing a lunch at the Rupert cafe with Kiwanians, the group, accompanied by Kiwanis President Don Hawk, Priest and Pittard, visted the north side fields where "flood" and "corrugate" methods of irrigation were demonstrated, then on to the S. A. Camp farms at the edge of the desert where a vast sprinkler irrigation operations are spinking. Hrigation operations are well being drilled for irrigating land next year. There were three Yugoslavians in the group, four Turkish engineers, three from Haiti, three from

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Argentins, one from Brazil and two

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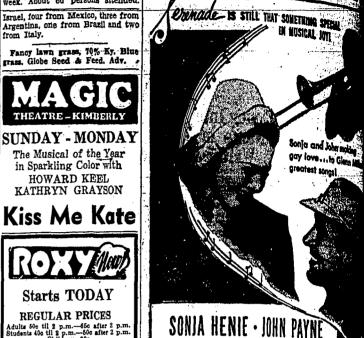
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MURTAUGH, June 19—Gary San-ders, Twin Falls; will give the aer-church. Receives Degree HEYBURN, June 19—Miss Annetta Bilger arrived Wednesday from New York to visit her slater, Miss. Carl Mers and brother, Fred Bilger, Miss-Bilger received her master of Marine Jan Marine

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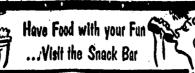
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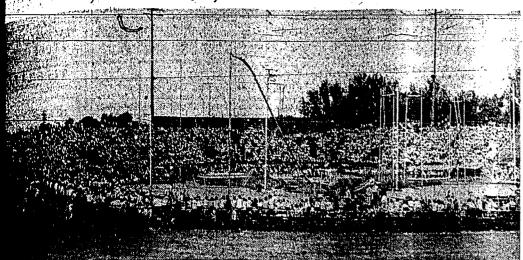
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#### 7,264 Children, Parents Attend Circus



wa visual proof that Magio Valley's younger generation—and their has a circus. Shown are part of the 7,284 youngsters and parties at the sitended the matinee of the Shrine circus at Jaycee park Frience. They came from Shoshone, Halley, Rogerson, Wendell, representations, Pairfield, Jerome, Burley and Rupert. Children and parties of the parties of th man Fairtieto, Jerome, Sourcey and Esupert. Children and par-lin strong, from Buhl, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen, Castleford and

Murtaugh, attended Saturday's free matinee. The gratis showings were features of the two-day circus appearance here, proceeds from which will be contributed to the Shrine hospital fund. The tickets for the children were provided by businessmen of the areas in which they live. Buses for transportation were furnished by the Mario Valley Shrine

#### mirements of mp Explained t Meet of Club

of the Sewing Susies 4-H

ance will be given a girls to the 4-H short course University of Idaho next

lesder is Mrs. Leslie McIn-

#### Cub Scout Chiefs **Schedule Outings**

HAILEY, June 19 - Cub Scout leaders have made final plans for a swim and wiener rhast at Easley Thursday evening. The regular Pack meeting will be held later in the evening, at which time some 20 awards will be made, Cubmaster Don Reynolds announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Ken Falen and the Rev. Clyde Wilson were appointed to a pre-arrangement committee for camp fire settings. The Pack will furnish cake for the group, It is anticipated that at least 100 cubs and parents will attend. The "swim" will begin at 7:15 and last for one hour efter. 7:15 and last for one hour, after which the wiener and marshmallow roast will be held.

JEROME, June 19—Daily vacation Bible school will start Monday at Canyonside Grange hall. The school will meet from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for two weeks to study "Pioneering With Christ."

and all children of the community are invited to attend. Romaine Oliver is director and Mrs. Dwight Ferrel also will teach.

Ralph Riggen, Hailey; Wayne Myers and Ronald Ivie, Bellevue, and James Gelskey, Hailey, were accepted as new members.

Photography was selected as a proposed theme for July, with final action to be taken at the Pack

#### Bible School Set | Last Honors Are Paid Jay Hoskins

JEROME, June 19-Funeral services for Jay Hoskin: were held Fri-day afternoon at the Wiley funeral home with the Rev. William M. weeks to study "Pioneering With Christ." Perdue, pastor of the Presbyterian The school is interdenominational and all children of the community Burks and Keith Johansen sang and are invited to attend. Romaine Mrs. Robert Bruce was planist.

Palibearers were Wilbur Claar, Robert Kehrer, Charles McManus, R. E. Stewart, Roy Minor and Paul Donnelly, Final rites were at Jerome

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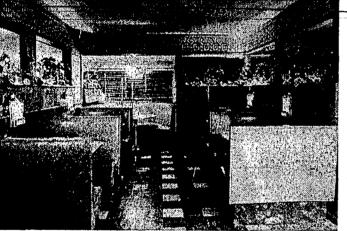
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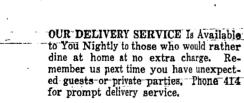
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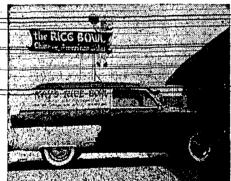


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#### **Meetings Set** On Proposed Water Plans

SHOSHONE, June 19-One of the SHOSHONE, June 19—One of the time public meetings to be held in the area for discussion of the proposed new contract between water users and the government will be held at the Masonic temple at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Others will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Gooding courtroom and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hunt Legion hall.

Legal notices on the special elec-

Legal notices on the special elec-Legal notices on the special efec-tion are being published, the elec-tion—to be held on June 29. The election is to determine whether or not directors of American Falls rea-ervoir district No. 2 may make the proposed new contract with the gov-ernment on water rates. Users of water are urged to become familiar with the question.

with the question.
There will be representatives from

### Fined for Check

JEROME, June 19—A. L. Johnson, Jerome, was fined 55 and costs
for writing a \$20 check without sufficient funds in the bank in court
of Probate Judge Theron W. Ward
Wednesday. The complaint was
signed by Mrs. Herman Lance of the
Erden Snort shop.

Eden Sport ahop.

Johnson also was instructed to repay the amount of the check.

the U.S. bureau of reclamation at the meetings next week to explain

the meetings hat week to explain the program.

The four election precincts are at the Gooding reservoir office, the IOOF hall at Richfield, the court-house in Shoshone and the Legion hall at Hunt.

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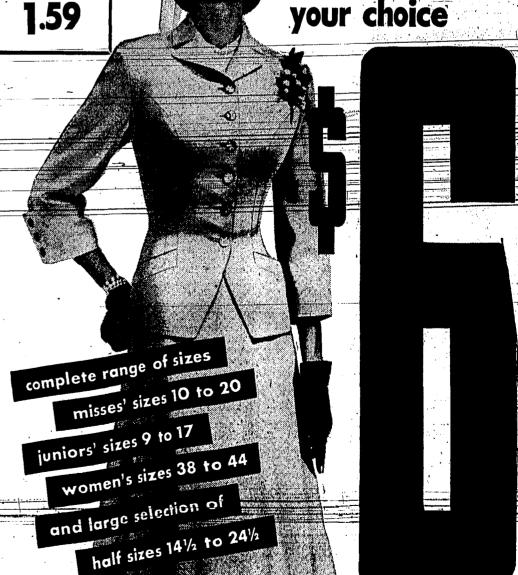
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At last, Larry Fiatt, PAUL, has just about decided he's going to be an ritst. The fact ha had a painting published in the May issue of Western orseman probably has had something to do with his present frame of

ming. Actually, though, Larry has been painting for many years—since he was 4 or 5 years old. He comes by it naturally since his father, Howard

was 4 or 5 years old. He comes by it naturally since his father, Howard Platt also is an artist.

Larry will draw almost enything, but horses are what he likes to do. In that respect he is following in this father's footsteps since his father specializes in western art.

The boy has had no training in art other than that which his father has given him. But his father is a jump ahead of him. In addition to painting, Platt also does considerable wood carving.

The drawns of a group of SHO-

The dreams of a group of SHO-The dreams of a group of SHO-SHONE'S enterprising boys, all near the age of 12, came true this week when a baseball team known as the "Wasps," played their first game in the Knothole league at Twin Falis. on Tuesday they met the Phillies of Twin Falls and on Thursday the Electrics, also Twin Falls. Faced with the problem of "what to do this summer," the boys organ-

ized the ball team and began prac-ticing diligently weeks ago in antici-pation of being accepted in the league. Several letters were written and phone calls -made and finally the team was notified that the ap pilication had been accepted in the minor league. Next came the problem of equip-

ment and transportation. Six local firms expressed interest in the group and gave them the help

Parents of the boys also are giving their assistance. The Wasps have expressed appreciation for all cooperation they have received. The team is attempting to find a

coach, but in the meantime is going shead under the leadership of the captain, Neal Jehnson. Other members of the team are Johnsy Keith, secretary-treasurer; Lowell Johnson, Laverne Bernard, Teddy Johnston, Mike Grisham, Kenneth

Johnstun, Milie Grisham, Kenneth Anderson, Bruce Portar, Robert Miller, Gary Mayer, Johnny Shouse and Robert Hatmaker.

Three weeks ago Captain Johnson and Secretary Reith attended a meeting in Twin Falls at Harmon park at which final arrangementa-were discussed, Last Saturday, Captain Johnson and Laverne attended the baseball clinio at Jaycee park in Twin Falls.

Ever wonder what women have in those "trunks" they carry around all the time? They call them satch-els or purse handbags but from the quantity of loot stashed away in them, the purses come closer to be-

ing trunks than satchels.

Two women in Twin Falls obliginsly emptied their "purses" the
other day to reveal the contents.

Neither could remember what ahe was carrying around and esch ex-pressed surprise at the discoveries. One woman was carrying a per-fume stick, box of aspirin, sun fume stick, box of aspirin, sun glasses, pair of earrings, keys, gun wrapper, pencil with no lesd, foreign stamp, comb, bandage, tissue, two lipaticies, bobby pins, safety pins, and emery board and billiold. In the billfold were a calendar, money order receipt, registration preference card for junior college, social security card, 1982 fishing license, library card, diving license, photographs, bank deposit slip, link from watch band, Philippine peso, five Mexican centavos, card with inscription from tombstone, dentist appointment—and 36 cents.

appointment—and 36 cents The other woman didn't list the contents of her billfold but in the collens red leather covered crate she had a pen, automobile keys, check book, comb, selssors, nail file, tweezers, mirror, safety, piece. tweezers, mirror, safety pins, cou-pon book, memo book, eld grocary list, old sales slips, money order re-

#### Hailey Folks List Southern Travels

HAILEY, June 19-Mr. and Mrs. Ray McGoldrick and son, James, returned home Tuesday afterno after an extended trip through the south. They visited McGoldrick's rel-atives at Memphis, Tenn., returning home by way of Colorado Springs,

Amy Gamble and Mrs. Helen Seymour are on a vacation trip which will take them into Canada. On their return they will attend the 33rd annual convention of the Idaho Business and Professional Women's clubs at Coeur d'Alene which opened Thursday.

DC/2 Fred E. Povey, stationed aboard the oil tanker Asthabula off Long Beach, Calif., left Wednesday to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Povey.

Povey served in Asiatic and north-ern Pacific waters.

Mrs. John M. Rutter will be home Sunday after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Davis, Portland, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lent, Bremerton, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Rutter, Wenstohee, Wash. She also attended the Rose festival in Portland.

## Warning on Pool

Sounded by Aide
RUPERT, June 19 — Manager
Keith Winton of Neptune park pool
lasted a warning Thursday concertaing the wading pool for youngsters at the park.

"We do not have recilities to guardthe wednessed." Wiston seed."

The steff this year includes Win-ton, Walt Root, swimming and div-ing coach; Jerry Hyde, assistant manager; LaRae Wall and Johnn Weeks, office personnel.

**Grange Meets** DIETRICH, June 19—New dairy methods and the value of the dairy industry to the state were outlined for members of the Dietrich Grange

#### Fathers Feted As King Hill's

Grange Meets
KING HILL, June 19—A Father's
day potluck dinner honoring 21
fathers preceded the regular meeting of King Hill Orange No. 162
Wednesday 24 44

day -potluck dinner honoring 21 fathers preceded the regular meeting of King Hill Orange No. 162 Wednesdey at the Grange hall. The program, under direction of Mrs. Rodney Ruberry, lecturer, included a reading by Jimmie Roice, wilms Jones and Gloris Woodward; accordion solles, Maxine Cilbert; included the Cheen was the control of the Cheen with the control of the Cheen was the control of the Cheen with the control of the Cheen was the control of the cheen with the cheen was the cheen was the cheen with the cheen was piano solo, Sharron Greer, and a duet by Donna and Nanoy Roice. The cake honoring the fathers was made by Mrs. Cecil Bott and Mrs. Terrell Foster, Dinner was served by Mrs. Ted Moore, Mrs. Elmer Babington, Mrs. Wesley Fink and Mrs. Bud Callison. Master Rodney Ruberry conduct

ed the business meeting during which it was decided the Grange would sponsor the hot lunch program at the school. Action was grain at the school, Action with taken after a report by Karl An-derson, Mrs. H. O. Lipe and Mrs. John Kelley will cook for the pro-gram for five months. Ruberry ap-pointed Mrs. Dick Roice, Mrs. John

pointed Mrs. Dick Rote, Mrs. John Parke and Mrs. Shig Tomita to the hot lunch committee. Frank Jones reported on repairs to the Grange hall roof.-by Wesley Fink, Gilbert Allen and Ruberry. A contribution was made to the youth program and a letter of apprecia-tion was read from Maxine Gilbert who attended Girls state as a

who attended Girls state as a Grange representative.

The Rev. K. I. Barnes was appointed to investigate possibility of painting a tattle guard on the highway west of King Hill. Proceeds of \$4.54 from the penny drill were contributed to the muscular dystrophy program.

#### **Cub Scouts Have** Model Air Show

MURTAUGH, June 19—The Kimberly, Hansen, Murtaugh pack No. 3, Cub Scouts, held a model air show at the Murtaugh LDS church park Thursday evening. The winner of the model glider contest was Dannie

model glider contest was Dannie Bennett, Hansen, den No. 2. Cub Master Earl Wright present-ed awards. Members of Kimberly den No. 1 givips swards were Duane Ashmond, bear badgs, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Dennis Cur-jew, bobost award, and Donnie Sud-"We do not have facilities to suard the wading pool," Winton said, "and although we try to watch it, we urge that parents do not leave their children unattended there."

Swimming lessons this year will start about July 1, Winton said, and silver arrow. Dennis Egbert, den No. 3, Murtaugh, received a that parents do not rearry dren unattended there."

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The next pack meeting will include a treasure hunt at the Kimberly LDS chapel July 15.

#### CANDIDATES FILE

BOISE, June 19 (R-Former State Sen. Earl J. Soelberg, Arco, became the first official Republican candidate for lieutenant governor today with the filing of 285 signatures with the secretary of state. One other Republican has announced he at their regular meeting Wednesday other Republican has announced he evening. The speaker was George will run in the Aug. 10 primary: Davis, Jerome Cooperative creamery representative.

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The hireling spoken of in the Bible happy for

fled when danger came because he did not have the true shepherd

heart, but one who was working for the selfish gain he received from the job.

Today we have two kinds of dads. that I want you to think about

The one provides for the material needs of his children to the best of his ability. He will provide a home to live in, food to eat and Gods he cried, "Choose ye this day home to live the More than that, whom ye will serve, but as for me care.

Today both preacher and states—Today both preacher and states—times. He was a great leader among our land is a return to the God of his people and when they had wan, dered far from the old path and were beginning to worship strange clothes to wear. More than that, whom ye will serve, but as for me think little of them. Our only home

#### Dworshak, Budge Expected to Attend Homesteads' Drawings

homestead drawing here, and ounces Chamber of Commerce President James Felton.

Rep. Hamer Budge said he would attempt to attend the celebration. and Harold Nelson, Boise, regional director of the bureau of reclama-tion, has indicated that he will at-

Glover Acock of the chamber's "D-Day-2" committee reports a child of one of the first 72 homesteaders would be chosen to draw the first farm, and that old settlers

and dignitaries on the speaker's stand would each draw a number. Bob Weggeland, radioman now from Twin Falls, has been contacted for master of ceremonies. Marchants will be asked to cooper-

ate in the July 2-5 golden anniver-sary celebration and homestead drawing by window displays on the golden anniversary theme, and Presgolden aniiversaty themie, and Fres-ident Felton saked for "more floats, all that we can possibly get" for the July 5 parade. Burley organisations will be asked to join in the parade effort. Felton notes that a group of Jay-O-Ettes have volunteered to Jay-O-Ettes have volunteered to construct fleats if the theme and materials are supplied. Van Every tests that a good representation often and buggy-type floats be entered, in keeping with the 50th an-

Wendell Johnson reports that he and Ralph Thompson, heading the barbecue committee, are progressing, with 2.400 pounds of beef purchased and arrangements being made for 8,000 buns. The pits have been dug and the wood hauled for the cooking. Catholic ladies will help the serving. The barbecue will fol-low the homestead drawing the afternoon of July 5.

RUPERT, June 19—Sen. Henry A. H. Stevenson reports \$500 in Dworshak will head a list of dignitaries scheduled to attend the July to winning homesteaders present at merchandise awards will be made chili supper to winning homesteaders present at the drawing, and each merchant will be asked to cooperate.

Ken Bell notes that five ton-notch softball teams will play games Sunday and Monday afternoon, with no admission charge. The chamber has voted \$75 toward expenses prizes. Competing will be the Rupert squad, the Twin Falls Jaycee team, the Bargain Barn team of Pocatello. two Mountain Home air force base teams and another from either Blackfoot or Idaho Falls.

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is for you and I as fathers to heed the warnings that are ours, and take our stand for God as Joshua of old.

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MURTAUGH, June 19 — Young
people of the Murtaugh Gospel
Center church were entertained at a
chill supper Wednesday evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dutton, Milner. Dolly Hill, Twin Falls, was a guest.



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Rosary was recited. Friday evening at the Twin Falls mortuary

chappl.

Concluding services were conducted at the Twin Falls cometery.

NEW OFFICERS
UNITY, June 19—New officers for
the reorganised Sunday-school are
Beverly Colbrin, coordinator, and
Dora Heward, Arlene Koyle, Carol
Meldrum, Shirley Haycock and Patty
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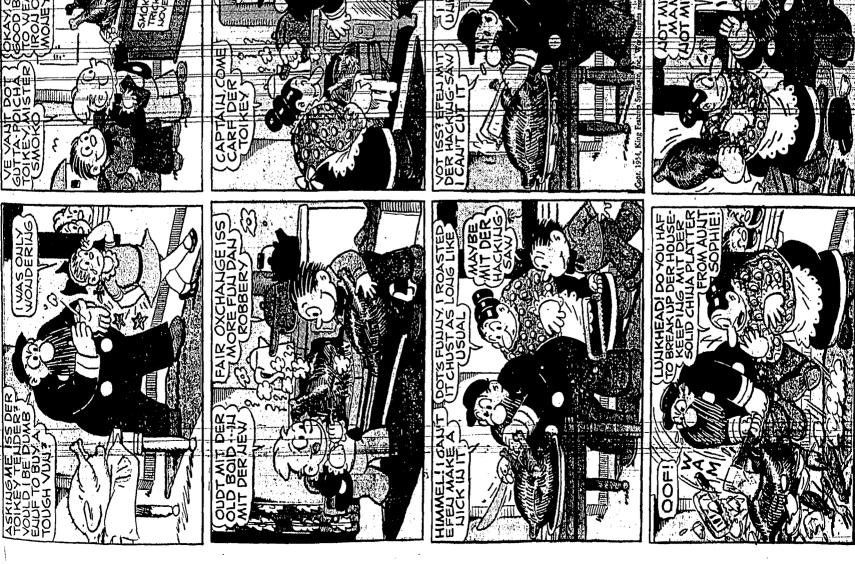
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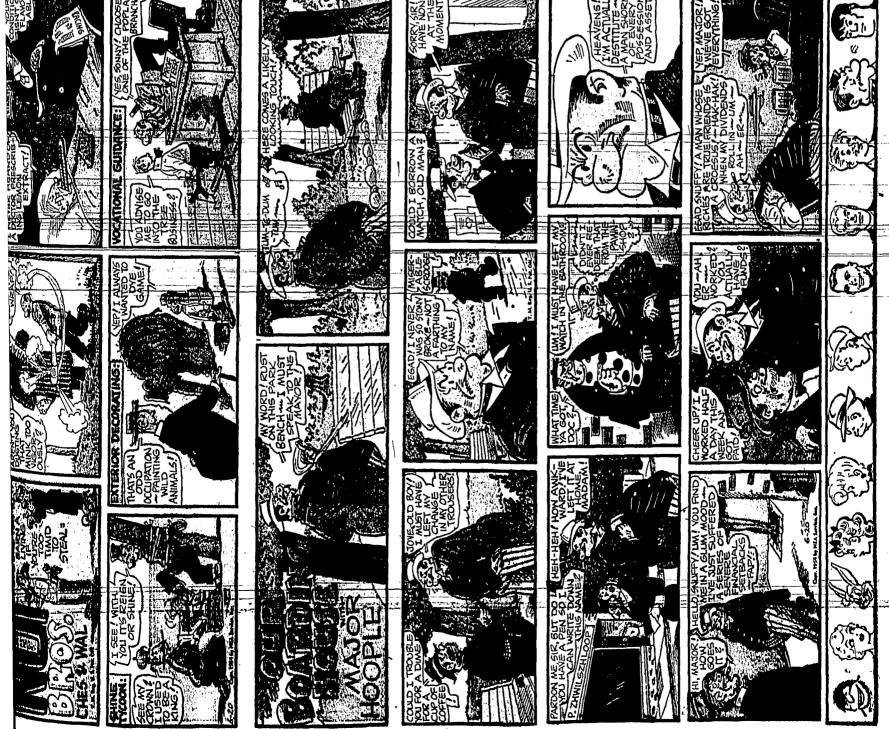


















Summer Activity
The Camping committee of the
Camp Fire Girls council met Thursday night to make plans for the 1954
camping season at Camp Tawakani
in the south hills, the Camp Fire
Girls 'new camp.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, chairman,
presided at the meeting held at the
Camp Fire office. Date for opening
the camp was set for July 21 and
the registrations will begin Monday
at the office.

the camp was set for July 11 and the registrations will begin Monday at the office.

The new camp will accommodate 80 or 60 girls each session. Four-day and seven-day sessions have been arranged for the Camp Fire Girls and three-day sessions for Blue Birds, Transportation will be provided by bus.

A camp brochure with all the necessary information for parents and campers is being printed and will be available next week.

The camp program was discussed and it will include a variety of activities such as camperaft, hiking, nature lore, handeraft, music, games and sports. The program will be carried out by counselors. One counselor to every five or six girls is to be secured. The committee asks the coopera-

The committee asks the coopera-tion of interested persons to help in finding counselors. They should be college age or over and anyone interested or who knows of interest-ed persons may call any member of the committee or the Camp Fire of-fice for more information.

flee for more information.

Members of the camp committee are Mrs. George Wirsching, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hatzfeld, Ernest Taylor, Don Wallace, Mrs. Woody Reed and Howard Ainsworth.

#### Workshop Set

CASTLEFORD, June 19 — The Castleford Flower Companions are sponsoring a workshop for the com-munity on "Basic Flower Arrange-

munity on "Basic Flower Arrange-ments" at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the hot lunch room of the Castleford school. The workshoft is open to anyone interested. Persons attending are asked to bring their own containers and flowers. Some flowers will be furnished and individual help will

LUNCHEON HELD
FILER, June 19—The Star Social
club held a no-host luncheon Thursday at the Masonic temple.

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FILER, June 19 - Noreen East- from Filer high school in 1982 and aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy will be a Junior this fall at the Uni-

FILER, June 19—Noreen Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eastman, Filer, exchanged vows with Darrel K. Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kalbfleisch, Filer, Thursday evening in a garden ceremony at the United Brethren in Christ church.

The Rev. M. E. Nemnich, pastor of the Twin Falls United Brethren in Christ church, performed the service before an arch flanked by candelabra and baskets of mixed summer flowers. The Rev. John Hulcey, minister of the Filer Nazarene church, pronounced the bless-

ing.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a sweet-neart neckline, long sleeves and a could be seen to be see neart neckline, long aleeves and a peplum which extended into a full train. A tiara of headed orange blossoms held her lace scalloped fingertip veil. She carried a white orchid with a white Bible, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Bertina Eastman, sister of the bride; was maid of honor and Mrs.

C. K. Ricketts, Jerome, sister of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Dale Kalbfleisch, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Laurence Knigge, a roommate of the bridegroom at the University of Idaho, was the attendant. Ushers were Earl Kalbfleisch, a cousin of the bridegroom; Darrell Eastman and Duane Eastman, brothers of the bride.

Duane Damon and Earl Eastman.

accompanied by Mrs. John Holcomb

Kimberly.

The bride's mother wore a dress of forest-green faille and Mrs. Kalbfleisch was attired in a light-blue afternoon dress. Both wore corsages

Following the ceremony a reception was held on the lawn. Mrs. Esther Stutzman and Mrs. Dean Ricketts, Jerome, cut the cake and Mrs. Clarence Kalbfleisch and Mrs. Herbert Hunter served punch. Others assisting were Mrs. Charles Williams and Mrs. Marvin Pollow. Mrs. Rueben Lierman baked the cake and assisted with wedding

cake and assisted with wedding preparations.

Mrs. Virgil Triplett assisted by Shirley Jean Spacek, Janice Hunter, Gwen Kalbfleisch, Ruth Kalbfleisch, Shirlene Moyes and Beverly Cross was in charge of the wift room City was in charge of the gift room. Gift messengers were Martha Holcomb, Irene Cross and Dorothy Askew, Mrs. Ronnie Love, cousin of the bridegroom, took care of the guest

Mrs. Henry Westendorf, jr., sang, accompanied by Mrs. Holcomb. Anita Holcomb played background music.

versity of Idaho. He is working for the forestry service during the sum-

The bride was honored at severa showers. Mrs. R. W. Schiffler gave a shower at her home with Mrs. Harvey Gartner and Mrs. Pete Slat-

#### Shower Honors Mrs. D. Knigge

HAGERMAN, June 19 — Mrs. Dwain A. Knigge, the former Bar-bara Marsh, was honored with a wedding shower Friday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Louise Conrad was in charge of the decorations and conducted games. Mrs. John W. Jones intro-duced the bride and gave a skit on ""The Bride's Mother's Dream." Mrs. Knigge was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Calvin Marsh, Buhi, and Joan Zaccone, Hagerman.

Hostesses included Mrs. Conrad Hostesses included Mrs. Conrad, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Howard Marsh, Mrs. Calvin Marsh, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. John W. Jones, Mrs. Helen Sant, Mrs. John E. Woodhead, Mrs. Earl Leatham, Mrs. Nels Anderson, Mrs. Erma Jen-Robert Pearson.

### Group Meets

SHOSHONE, June 19— The last meeting of the season for the Bap-tist church Mission Aid was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Bayliss.

Mrs. Jennie Mason gave the devo-

The group is sponsoring a drive

#### Shower Held

SHOSHONE, June 19-Mrs. Laerne Carpenter was honored at a ink and blue shower at the meeting of the Home Improvement club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Val Bateman. Mrs. P. D. Bateman was co-hostess

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#### During Program Of Eastern Star

PAUL, June 19—A program hon-oring—the—oldest—plonest—of. the E-dah-ho chapter, Order of Eastern Star, present was held at the last meeting af the season Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. Nellie Clark was the oldest ploneer. She and her husband, Tom Clark, came to the project in 1903 and homesteaded the farm which is now the village of Paul.

Those taking part in the program were the officers and courtey girls.

The group was dressed in old-time costumes for the occasion and Mrs.

Florence Taylor, Rupert, accompanied the vocal numbers on the guitar with Mrs. Ray Clark, planist. Initiation services were held for five new members. Mrs. Roy Twiss

Visitors included Lon Clayton, Burley, past grand pairon of the grand chapter of Idaho OES; Mrs. Marion Clayton, Burley, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Nebraska; Mrs. Clyde Payne, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Porta Rico; Mrs. Florence Biehl, district chairman of religious training, OES, Rupert. Visitors included Lon Clayton

Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs Everett Griffith, Burley; Lois Rhin-Helen Randall, Gladys Willis, all Rupert; Robert Miller and Doris Babbin, all Burley. Lon Clayton, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Biehl and Mr. Griffith gave talks. Water Stoller, a new member, spoke to the group.
Refreshments were served by the committee in the dining room.

## --Gives Program

SHOSHONE, June 19—The opening assembly program at the LDS MIA Wednesday night featured the Bee Hive class in "Sleeping Beauty." Mrs. Frank Bateman, class leader, was in charge of the program with Kristine Sorensen making introductions. Girls who participated were

the-Idaho-Falls-temple.

Janet Peck gave the theme and Mrs. Harrell Thorne reported on the June conference held at Satt Lake City last week. Prayers were given by L. T. Sorensen and Barbara Morris.

#### 50 **Year**s Feted At Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, anta Barbara, Calif., who are guests of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Reynolds, were honored Thursday with a family reunion and dinner at the Reyn-olds home in celebration of Eneir golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins are cele-brating their anniversary by revisit-

ing points included in their wedding trip 50 years ago. They have traveled from New York City to Santa Barbara then to San Francis-co and Twin Falls.

Hopkins has retired after 50 years as freight and passenger agent on the Chicago and Northwestern rail-road. His wife is an artist and writer with studios in several Ne-

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#### Pioneer Honored Engagements Announced



JUDITH SWIM -staff engraving)

#### Troth Revealed

Mrs. Walton Swim, Twin Falls, announces the engagement of her daughter, Judith, to William Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mallory Fisher Twin Falls.

Both the bride-elect and her fiance attended the Universary of Idaho where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority. He be-longed to Beta Theta Pi fraternliy. An August wedding is planned.

#### **New Committees** Are Selected for Jerome's Society

of Christian Service of the Meth-odist church Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Nelson as hostess and Mrs. Gus Callen, co-hostess.

Committees include Mrs. William E. Hays and Mrs. Harold Campbell good cheer; Mrs. Harlow Freeman, Mrs. Louis Nelson and Mrs. Carter Luther, flower; Mrs. Annie Mae Hart and Mrs. Pearl Overfield, 

Members discussed plans for the new year and voted to provide post-age and magazines for shipment to various colleges and hospitals overseas. Plans were made for the fried chicken dinner Thursday night at the church sponsored by the general society.

It was announced the general so-ciety will meet July 1 at the home of Mrs. H. J. Goemmer for a lunch-

eon and meeting.

Mrs. Annie Mae Hart gave the devotions and Mrs. C. B. Walthall gave the program.

KITCHEN SHOWER HELD MURTAUGH, June 19 -- Myrns Daniels was honored with a kitcher shower Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray McFarland. Co-hostesses were Sharon Konicek and Judy Barkes. Prizes were received by Jackie Goodman, Betty Gailey and Joyce Wold.

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... who is engaged to Kenneth
L. Dugger, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Dugger, Halley. The brideelect is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Lekey, Twin Falls,
Miss Moulder attended Twin Falls Miss Mounter attended with Fairs schools and Durger went to school in Hailey. He is employed by Norco Welding equipment com-pany in Twin Falls. No date has been set for the wedding. (Staff engraving)

#### Pair Exchanges Vows in Temple

BUHL, June 19—Mr, and Mrs. Carl D. Cheney are making their home in Buhl for the summer fol-lowing their marriage June 2 in Ephraim, Utah.

JEROME S DOCIETY The former Dawn Rae Rigby, JEROME, June 19—Standing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin JEROME, June 19—Standing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin committees were named by Mrs. Rigby, Ephraim, became the bride John Overfield at the meeting of of Carl D. Cheney in rites performed the Manti temple with Presof Christian Service of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon Cheney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cheney, Buhl.

The couple made a trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

The new Mrs. Rigby is a graduate of Snow college and received her bachelor's degree in May from the Utah State Agriculture college ney is a graduate of Buhl high school. He will resume studies in the fall at Utah State Agriculture colther, program, and Mrs. Callen, relege at Logan where he is affiliated
with Sigma Nu fraternity. SHOWER FETES

#### HAGERMAN, June 19-Mrs. Clif-

ford Bissell was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Andy Jones with Mrs. Gene Overlee as co-hostess. Prizes went to Mrs. El-mer Anderson, Mrs. Lester Garling-house, Mrs. Bob Gaston and Mrs. Ed Neyman.



martiage with Dr. Gene united in marriage with Dr. Gene M. Brown, son of J. A. Brown, Castleford, and Mrs. Leah Brown, Los 'Angeles, Calif., in ceremonies performed Monday evening at the All Saints' Episcopal chapel in Aus-tin, Tex. The Rev. Scott Field Bal-ley read the service. A reception followed the rites at the University of Texas tea house.

The University of Texas tea house.

The bride received the degree of bachelor of music from MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., and master of music from the Eastman school of music of the University of Rochester, Roch

degree of master of science and doc-tor of philosophy, both in blochem-istry. For the past year he has been on the staff of the blochemical in-stitute at the University of Texas as a research scientist.

as a research scientist.

After a trip through the west the couple will live in Cambridge, Mass, where Dr. Brown will be on the faculty of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

#### Present Given

MILNER, June 19 — A gift of money was given Lois and Ruth Sargent, who received scholarships bargers, who have been as scholarships to the 4-H short course at the University of Idaho, Wednesday at the meeting of the WSF club at the home of Mrs. Marion Morton.

home of Mrs. Marion Morton.

Mrs. Farnum Warr reported fruit group meetings will be included as home, Boise. Members displayed their wedding dresses and pictures.

We Hollett Grand June. Mrs. O. E. Hollett, Grand Junc- program members di

Mrs. O. E. Hollett, Grand Junction, Colo., was a guest.
The next meeting will be June 30 at the home of Mrs. Edwin E. Brune with Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw in charge of entertainment.

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Home Ceremony

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The bride wore a white net bal-lerina-length gown, a red rosebud halo in her hair and carried a red rosebud corsage with a white Bible. Beverly Casch was maid of honor

and Charles Moates, Richfield was

Background music was furnished by Verna Burgess on the plano. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

Platz wore a gray gabardine sum-mer dress and Mrs. Housel wore s

ing.

The bride was a student at Sho-

shone high school and the bride-groom attended Richfield schools.

Circle to Serve

DIETRICH, June 19-The Friend-

MRS. PILGER ENTERTAINS SHOSHONE, June 19 - Mrs. George Pilger was hostess to the

Thursday Bridge club. Prizes were

by Mrs. Margaret Had-

(Staff engraving)

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#### Installation Rites Held for Officers

Mrs. Frank Sanders conducted the installation Wednesday night of the new officers of the Wesleyan Service guild at the meeting in the Methodist church basement following the showing of the film "The Life of John Wesley."

New officers are Mrs. Vernon Smith, president, Mrs. William Bryan, vice president, Mrs. James Rosenbaum, secretary, and Mrs. Cleo York, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Stearley was an-nounced as chairman-of missionary education; Mrs. Kenneth McVey, chairman of spiritual life, and Mrs. Albert Parrett, membership chair-

O. (Buddy) Cox and Mr. Frank Horejs attended id American Veterans and convention ending Wed-convention when the convention of the convent

New members attending were Mrs. Richard Morris and Mrs. Guy Star-key. Guests included Ora Nelson and Mrs. Frank Sanders.

Mrs. Bryan served refreshments. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner July 21 at the home of Bardinner July \_\_ bara Hafer. \* \* \*

#### Dinner Given

Zil, June 19—Idaho Reth met Wednesday afterh Mrs. Max Miller. Mrs. Ernest Sunavall entertained
members of the King Hill LDS
church Thursday with dinner in

coloud assisted.

Yeal Hamilton, president from president Members roll call with facts about didng.

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and Mrs. Don Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stout.

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Ill be hostess for the July

WENTERTAINED

June 10-Mrs. Frank Sikes

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

WENDELL, June 10-Mrs. H. O.
Christensen and Mrs. Darrelf Anderson received score prizes when
the Thursday Evening Gontract

Bridge club met at the home of d her contract bridge Mrs. Clyde Petersen. Mrs. L. W. Mrs. With a dessert lunch-M. J. Rogers was a guest. Sert lunch was served by the hostess.

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### Calendar

SHOSHONE-The LDS Relief soclety will meet for a special session at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the church.

SHOSHONE—The Opal Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF hall.

FILER—The Filer Garden club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sikes. \* \* \*

The MS and S club will-hold-the annual children's party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Harmon park.

The Shamrock club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Olmstead. Roll call will be 'where you were married."

"where you were married.

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SHOSHONE—The Theta Rho
girls club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF hall. A drill practice will be held at 3 p, m. Satur-

The Mentor club will hold the guest-day luncheon at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Knull community center. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Twin Falls chapters No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Reports from grand chapter will be

The American War Mothers will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Bandy, 427 Fourth avenue east. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and

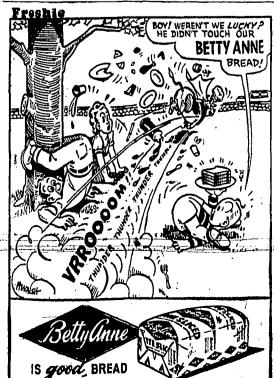
handiwork. The Mary Davis Art club is planning a field trip at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Members are asked to bring pencils, sketch pad and a sack lunch and to phone Mrs. Otto Caldwell at 3818 for transportation.

The Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m.. Tuesday at the fellowship hall. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kevan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Durbin.

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### To Waldo Jones In Church Rites

SHOSHONE, June 19—Jean Relley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelley, and Waldo C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley C. Jones, all Shoshone, were wed Thursday afternoon at the Shoshone Methodist church. shone Methodist church.

The Rev. Bert A. Powell read the ceremony before a background of summer flowers.

The bride were a blue linen suit

with white accessories and a corsage

of white carnations.

Oherte Kinssy, Shoshone, was maid of honor, and Walt Sheer, Sho-

shone, was best man.

For her son's wedding, Mrs.

Jones chose a dusty rose-colored silk
dress with a white stole and Mrs. dress with a white stole and Mrs Kelley wore a coral-colored dress with white accessories. They both had white carnation corsages.
Following the wedding, cake and ice cream were served to the wed-

ding party at the Manhattan cafe Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Pocatello; Allen Garner and Wayne Garner, New Plymouth; Mrs. Lyle Priest and

family, Panaca, Nev., and John Priest, Sun Valley. Following a wedding trip, the young couple will make their home north of Shoshons where he is

farming.

The bride is a 1953 graduate of Shoshone high school and is employed at the Shoshone telephone

The bridegroom was graduated from Shoshone high school in 1948.

#### Hagerman Guests Leave After Visit

HAGERMAN, June 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Heber Christiansen, Logan, left Tuesday for their home after spending five days with their daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatch. They stayed with the grand-children while Mr. and Mrs. Hatch attended the MIA general conference in Salt Lake City Saturday and Sunday.

M/Sgt and Mrs. Warren Inder-muchle and son, Albuquerque, N. M., left Tuesday morning after visiting his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs.

The Addison Avenue club will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, and meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wanman. coustn. Dennis Robbins. Pocatello, coustn. Dennis Robbins. left Wednesday morning to spend a week at their cabin at Stanley,

Hostess to Club
HANGEN, June 19 — Mrs. Earl
Hutchinson was hostess to members
of the Excelsior Social club Thursday afternoon. Roll call was impressions from "my first visit to club."
The group voted to prepage a has ship circle decided to serve lunch on the day of primary elections at the meeting Thursday. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Bertha Towns and Mrs. Marjoric Davis. Mrs. Dwight LaGrange received the white ele-phant.

The group voted to prepare a basket of clothing and food for a needy family at Kimberly.

Mrs. Lyle Jones, program chairman, conducted games with Mrs.
Ed Dobse and Mrs. Charles Potucet. receiving prizes. Mrs. H. A. Thae-

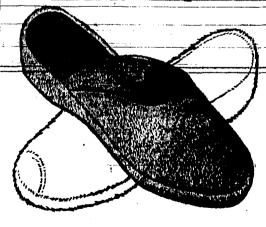
mert received the white elephant. Mrs. Lyle Jones will be hostess at received the meeting July 1.

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#### Speaks Nuptials Chapter Reports Made at Meeting Of Eastern Star

HAGERMAN, June 19 - Grand chapter reports were given at the regular meeting of Hagerman valley chapter No. 78, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. K. Slane, worthy matron, and Albert Gregg, worthy patron, presiding.

Frederick Roberts, newly-elected associate grand patron of the grand chapter of Idaho, OES, was wel-comed and a "wish" was extended him by the worthy matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowry, Winlock chapter, Brewster, Wash., were

visitors.

Reports were given by Mrs. Fred Roberts, a member of the distinguished guests committee of grand chapter; Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, secretary and grand representative of Ohio; Gregg, grand usher; Mr. and Mrs. George henker, and Mrs. Slans.

It was announced the special visit of the new worthy grand matron, Mrs. Eva Kersey, will be Sept. 22.

Mrs. Allan Erwin gave the history of the chapter.

of the chapter.

The annual Mason-Star pionic

will be held the first Sunday after-noon in August at the city park. A short educational program was giv-Weds Miss Platz SHOSHONE, June 19-Ruth Lilen by Mrs. Al Karaloff.

Following the meeting refresh-ments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Lenker, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Siane and Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels. A cake John Platz, Shoshone, and Norman. Charles Housel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Housel, Richfield, exchanged wedding yows Thursday evening at the home of the brides parents. walk was conducted by Mrs. Mau-rice Bevins, dance club chairman, Those receiving cakes were Al Low-ry, Lenker, Mrs. Gerald Martin and

Gregg.
This was the final meeting of the chapter before the summer recess. The next meeting will be held the third Wednesday of September. 

#### Miss Örendorff Marries W. Suhr

gray nylon frock.

A buffet supper was served the wedding party following the cere-

mony.

The young couple will make their home at Richfield where he is farm-

the Methodist church in North Bend, Nebr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Rockland, and Mrs. Frank Orendorff, North Bend, and Suhr is the son of Mrs. Market Suhr, Twin Falls.

The new Mrs. Buhr is a graduate of North Bend high school. The bridegroom was-graduated from Rupert high school and attended Idam of State college. Both are employed of the LDS primary Wednesdey attendents. The State college. Both are employed of the LDS primary Wednesdey attendents. The boys pany.

Following a trip to the Rocty Mountain National park, the couple are living in Frement.

#### Girls Tell Betrothals



PHYLLIS ANN MOFABLANE (Staff engraving)

Wedding Date Set Mr. and Mrs. Raiph L. McFarlane, Twin Falls, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Phyllis Ann, to Ferdinand John Kollar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, Se-attle, Wash.

Miss McFarlane was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950 and received a bachelor of education degree in music from Seattle university this spring.

Callent Mark Laura Miller.

university this agring.

Kollar is a graduate of Seattle university and is employed by Frederick and Nelson's department store

in Scattle.

The wedding is planned for July 17 at St. Edward's Catholic church.

#### Girl Honored

WENDELL, June 19 — Fourteen children gathered at the Richard Phyllis Orendorff, Fremont, Marlow home to help Reggie Mar-Nebr., became the bride of William low celebrate her fifth birthday an-R. Subr in ceremonies June 5 at niversary Thursday afternoon. Mr. R. Suhr in ceremonies June 5 at niversary Thursday afternoon. Mr. the Methodist church in North and Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Rock-Bend, Nebr.

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#### YVONNE JOHNSON

. whose engagement to Alfred E. Rosen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rosen, Twin Falls, is an-nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson. No wedding date has been set. (Staff engrav-

#### Luncheon Held

Mrs. Bern Glassinger regeived the white elephant and prizes were given Mrs. E. E. Lee and Mrs. Lester Fender.





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## **Bob Faust Twirls 2-Hitter** As Cowboys Sweep Series With 4-0 Victory Over Bees

Saturday night as the Cowboy's scored a 4-0 Pioneer league victory over the Bees.

The win was the fifth in succession for the last-place Cowboys. City's fourth straight. Leftfielder Johnny Maggio was the only Bee able to solve Faust's



By BOB COUGHLAN they aren't spiking the Cow-drinking water. And the other teams haven't thrown in the sponge

just that the Wranglers are beginning to get the only thing they have lacked

An emphatic "yes" to the and an equally vehement "no"

Sure the Cowboys can keep it up What's to prevent it? True, it took the Cubs a little while to Tully realize the situation here and admit the club they sent in here to start the season was woe-fully inadequate. It took a little more time for them to realize that manager Everett Robinson wasn't blowing amoke rings when he kept turning in reports that he had no am. The wheels were slow in turning

but once the front office got a com-plete look at the situation, players began to shuttle in and out of here like rush hour in a New York subway. The release early this week of four

players and the acquisition of outhpaw hurler climaxed the The Cowboys, on paper, are now in

a position to play competitive ball with any team in the league, bar They have Al Inde, Tom Rea, Bob

Faust and Del Walker, four pitchers who have proven their ability to go the route and win.

the route and win.
Chuck Jorgenson, the new lefty, is
still an unknown quantity as a
starter but as a relief pitcher he has
no equal. He has been with the club
since Wednesday and appeared in
every game in the late innings.
When he rounds into shape and

when he rounds into snape and can go the route, the Cowboys can count on five starting hurlers. Still to be reckoned are the other two Wrangler hurlers Jim Stoddard and Jim Speer. Stoddard has been out for several weeks with a sore arm but is back in top shape and should win.

should win.

Speer remains the question mark
of the staff. Both the higher Cub
officials and the Cowboy management are high on his potentialities
and possibilities. He has everything
to become a standout pitcher. Maybe all he needs now is a little luck.
There never has been any doubt
shout the ability of the infield since.

bout the ability of the infield since joined the club and teamed up with Robinson and Bob Lemmel. Hooks has been moved to the outfield and Orville Rickey has been placed in the infield and the move won't hurt

the Cowboys.

Hooks will team with Bob Will and Al Berger to give the club a potent garden staff.

The catching, with Cy Gonsalves and Buster Cloud, is close to the best in the league.

All in all, the Cowboys are now

fielding a team that is playing col-arful, interesting and head-up baseball that deserves the fear's supsgainst the league-leading Billings
Mustanga and fane will have an opportunity to watch a rejuvenated club in action.

Sixteen games is slong climb.

Maybe after such a disastrous start, they will never be able to make it. But we'd be filling to bet a furtimmed typewriter the Cowboys won't dally too much lenger in the league cellar. And that first division is only nine and one-half games only nine and one-half games

Ed Schaack, the Cowboy business manager, drooled as he watched the throng of people who paid their way into Jaycee park Friday and Satur-day to watch the Shrine circus.

"That's what we'd like to see — just one night anyway. A full house—so full you can't get another person in. The club's winning now. Maybe we can get that kind of

Schaack announced Saturday the signing of another rookie outfielder Charles McGucklin.

McGucklin is fresh from the campus of Villanova college and was assigned to the Macon, Ga., farm of the Cubs and oplioned here. He will join the club at Ogden.

#### Four Qualify for Publinx Tourney

SALT LAKE CITY, June 10 (P)—Ralph Emery played the Forest Dale course in seven strokes under par Saturday to win first place in the regional qualifying round of the Publinx golf tournament.

Emery went two over par, at 74, on the Bonneville course, then turned in his subpar 65 at Forest Dale for a 36-hole total of 139. Four strokes behind, at 143, was Don Dorton. He had 76 at Bonne-ville and 67 at Forest Dale. Burt Bromwell was third with 144. All three are from Salt Lake City.

#### Ogden Reds Sweep Series With Boise

OGDEN, June 19 4—The Crack
Reds completed a sweep of their four-game series with the Boise Pilots Saturday by winning both ends of a day-night doubleheader.
The Reds copped the afternoon contest 10-1 and railled to win the test 10-1 and railled to win the less than 12-11.

Additional advantage of their driven across by single and Rickey's double.

Oy Gonsalves knocked in Gene Hooks in the eighth to make it 3-0 and Wills' single batted in the final tally in the ninth.

MAGIC VALLEY 4, SALT LAKE CITY 6 Magic V. ab to a Skait Lake ab to a start of the content of the conten

one game of the series when it built up an 11-5 margin after four and one-half innings of the second tilt, but the Reds bounced back with one run in the fifth, two in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the

The eighth inning marker, which was the clincher, was the result of a double by Carl Paylor, a sacrifice and Jack Vandersee's squeeze bunt

Gordy Tench and Wayne Patrick were pounded by Ogden batters for a total of 15 hits in the first game. Included in the barrage were home runs by Jerry Elder and Chico Terry.
A five-run seventh inning gave

the Reds more than enough runs.
The inning started with a walk to
Bill Newkirk Jim Lankford doubled,
and Carl Paylor singled to score
Newkirk and Lankford. Bill Campo singled and then Ter-

ry connected for his round-tripper to score Paylor and Campo ahead A sacrifice fly after Tom Ballin--ger tripled inside the right-field-line scored the lone Boise run in

The Pilots were able to connector only two hits off Ogden pitches John Smith.

OGDEN 10. BOISE 1

#### |Bob Elliot**t**'s Single Beats Seattle 7-6

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 19"(F) Bob Elliott's ninth-inning single— his fourth hit of the day—drove in Buddy Peterson with the winning run to give San Diego a 7-6 Pacific Coast league victory over Seattle Saturday.

San Diege Bearden, Myers, Kindsfather, Fletcher and J. Erautt; Dickey, Thomason and Sandlock.

HOLLYWOOD, June 19 (AP)

Taormina's two-run single with the bases full in the 12th inning broke a scoreless desdlock as the San Francisco Seals beat Hollywood 3-0 in a Pacific Coast league game Sat-

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Holcombe, Zabala and Tornay;
Munger, Main, Walah and Bragan,
Dorton.

LOS ANGELES 12, OAKLAND 8
OAKLAND, Calif., June 19 (A)—
Los Angeles collected 21 hits off four Oakland pitchers Saturday, but still had to go 10 innings to squelch the Acorns 12-8. Don Robertson's two-run homer highlighted the Angels' 10th inning rally.

10th inning rally.

Los Angeles 010 110 041 4—12 21 2 Oakland ... 002 300 003 0— 8 15 1 McLish, Simpson, Jones, Gumpert, Pyecha and Pramesa; Murphy, Van Cuyk, Nicholas, Atkins and Landini,

SACRAMENTO 3, PORTLAND 2
SACRAMENTO, June 19 (R)—Marino Pieretti won his 11th game
Saturday night by pitching Sacramento to a 3-2 decision over Portland. The righthander batted in the first Solon run. Joe Brovia's fifth inning homes proved to the

fifth inning homer proved to be the Portlan

and Rossl; Pieretti and Sheely.

Warren Spahn, ace southpaw, is the only member of the Milwaukee Braves who played with the Boston Braves in the 1948 world series.

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#### tosses as he collected the Salt Lake City hits, both singles. Faust struck out two and walked The Cowboys, meanwhile, rapped

out eight hits off Bee starter Don Erickson and his successor, Danny Hellman. The loss went to Ericks The game was scoreless until the sixth when Magic Valley picked up its first two markers. They were driven across by John McDade's

32 8 27 10 Totals out for Erickson

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PLENTYWOOD, Mont., June 19 (h— Darrel Benson, Plentywood American Legion Junior hurler, struck out 20 of 21 batters in a seven inning no-hit, no-

The big righthander faltered after 20 straight strikeouts—permitting the final batter to pop

out, to Benson.

Benson also batted in three of the 15 runs his team scored against Poplar here Friday.

#### Braves Win 3-0 Battle

KENNEWICK, June 19 (#) timely doubles out of five hits col-lected during the entire game gave the Tri-City Braves a 3-0 win over Yakima in a Western International

night.

The runs broke a long string of goose eggs in the eighth inning. Terry Carroll doubled and Vic Ruccols was walked intentionally. Len Tran then doubled them home and cancell the doubled them home and cancell the doubled them home and cancell the double. The little of the double that time Tri-City had gotten that time Tri-City had gotten that time Tri-City had gotten that the little of the little of

ner, also limited the Bears to five hits and was in trouble three times; with men on first and second

In the fifth, Bloom pulled himself out of a pocket when Ron Briskey and Carmichael, the first two men up, both singled

Des Charouhas then bunted. Bloom fielded the ball and forced the runner at third. Then he struck out Mike Catron before Herm Lewis hit a hot grounder to first which Bloom picked up and tagged Lewis.

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### They Qualified for Jaycee Tourney



gsters qualified for the state Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament which will be played June 24-26 in Boise. Clyde "Rusty" Sheppard, Lee Montgomery and Lynn Hansen, left to right, three of the local qualifiers, compare scores after their qualifying round at the municipal course. The fourth qualifier, Monte Laughlin, was not present for photo. The low four at the Belse tourney will compete in the national tourney in Albuquerque, N. M. (Staff photo-engraving)



#### Senators Plunk Down \$50,000 to Sign Payette Semi-Pro Ball Star BALTIMORE, June 19 (P)—The Washington Senators Saturday plunked down a report-

ed \$50,000 for Harmon Killebrew, 17-year-old batting sensation of Idaho semi-pro baseball He's the first bonus player in the Senators' history. Killebrew, a 6-foot, 195-pound infielder who bats and throws righthanded, was recom-

mended to the club by Sen. Herman Welker, R., Ida., and Ossie Bluege, the Senators' farm

"Killebrew swings a bat better

than any youngster I've ever seen," Bluege said. "Perhaps the only player in the American league who

is faster is Mickey Mantle of the

The youngster will join the team

acquainted with the big league scene," Harris said, "give him plenty of batting practice, see what he can do in the field and nurse him along. Later on he might break

into a few games as a pinch-hitter.

Killebrew must remain with the Senators for two years under the bonus rule which prohibits farm-

The Senators outbid 12 other ma

ing demonstration of his ability in

three semi-pro games at his home town Payette, Ida. Killebrew bat-ted 12 times and accumulated 12

While in school at Payette, Kille

football and he was voted Idaho's top athlete in baseball, football and basketball. He had a scholastic

league last season. This year his

The thing that completely sold Bluege in watching Killebrew was a 435-foot homer. The Senators' farm director immediately tele-

phoned Clark Griffith, the Senators

boss, who gave Bluege permission to "go the limit" in landing Kille-brew.

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#### Bannocks Tip Mustangs 1-0 In 10 Innings

the 10th inning Saturday night to break up a tight Pioneer league pitching duel and defeat the frontrunning Billings Mustangs 1-0.

Rich Taylor singled in Mickey Taylor with the lone run to tag Jim Dunn with the loss. Dunn and his mound opponent, Lee Smith, both hurled five-hit ball. The win was Smith's third against four losses. Dunn is 9-5.

Taylor singled to open the 10th,

noved to second on Smith's sacrifice and then hustled home on Bergen's rap to left. Both pitchers had to chuck out

of trouble several times. The Ban-nocks loaded the sacks on Dunn in the fourth and fifth, but both times he got out of the jam.

Billings had a runner on third base in the second, third and eighth innings but each time was unable to score as Smith bore down.

Erwin Knorzer of the Mustangs

and Bergen each collected a pair of

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PILOT JUMPS CLUB
BOISE, June 19 (R)—Boise Pilot business manager Walt Lowe said Saturday that pitcher Charles Kasaden has "jumped" the team and apparently has returned to his home.

National league umpire Frank Secory was graduated from Western Michigan college in 1936.

WEBB'S FATHER DIES
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., June 19 (R)—Ernest C. Griff Webb, 80, father of Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, died Friday night while watching a ball game on television at his home. The senior Webb was born in Eugene, Ore., and in recent years owned a contracting and sand and gravel business in Fresno. He had been ill with heart trouble for six months.

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which has dwindled by 20 circuits in the last in must build a "better mousetrap" if it is to retain in must build a Beeck M. Trautman Saturday as me the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues

Professional Baseball leagues discussed frankly the problems confronting the smaller loops.

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major league games into minor league territory have been heavy contributors to decreased interest and attendance at our games, but these media are not the sole causes. seball must work harder than "Baseball must work harder than it has in the past if it is to get a reasonable share of the recreation dollar. Not only do the major league broadcasts hurt us at the gate, but the televised fights on the airways

parks."
Trautman went on:
"Within the next year or two we
must try some revolutionary thing
to keep us operating at a high level.
I can't tell you what it is, for I
don't know just yet. But one thing is
certain, we must build a better mouse trap.
"We can't change our product too much, for baseball is just about the same as it was 50 years ago. The movies met the television assault by

shifting to 3-D and wide screen in novations. But in baseball it's still 80 feet from home to first base, the pitcher's mound is 60 feet 6 inches from the plate, and the plate is still 17½ inches wide. We can't change those billust. Taking a look at the current sea-son, Trautman said the minors had lost only three clubs — Jackson, Tenn., of the ikkty league, and Tampa and Miami of the Florida-

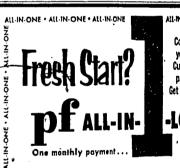
International—and that the Shelby club of the Tar Heel loop was "But minor league baseball is still in business, and business is picking up," he said. "As in every season the stronger teams are picking up in attendance, and the weaker ones are dropping. We started the season with 38 leagues, and we still have

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playing also keep fans from the ball Bob Mayis' one base in the other.

Mavis also the third, sixth and Great Falls starter D

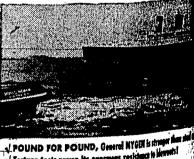
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and signed a contract with them on June 11.

MARBLE WINNER
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#### **Board Shows Results of Tourney**



board. Left to right are Mrs. Rulon Everton, third-place winner; Mrs. Harvey Pierce, tourney winner and medalist; Mrs. Clifford Smith, tourney chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Prituck, Buhl, second-place winner. (Staff photo-engraving)

The second-place Chicago White Sox got a brilliant six-hit shutout job from Sandy Con-

shead of the third-place Yankees, the Sox nicked steady Eddie Lopat for one run in the

White Sox Shutout Yankees 3-0;

Milwaukee Pounds Pirates 11-2

fourth and two in the sixth on

Jim Rivera's bases - loaded single

his first shutout of the season. In Pittsburgh the Pittsburgh Pi

#### Sliced Eye May Hinder Rocky's Plans NEW YORK, June 19 (A)-Rocky

Friday to take runnerup hon-

Mrs. R. Rogers was the first flight winner with a 209 total while Mrs. A. Curtis won second flight honors with 225.

Mrs. M. Adams fired a 244 for top honors in the third flight and

Mrs. K. Sonius won fourth flight honors with 150. A total of 39 women from throughout Magic Valley partici-

pated in the tournament.

Results follow:
Championship Flight
Mrs. D. Pierce 180; Mrs. H. Prilucik 185; Mrs. G. Kimes 202; Mrs. V.
Hinton 209; Mrs. C. Everton 200;
Mrs. F. Fowler 201; Mrs. V. Smith 205; Mrs. W. Sutclif( 210.
First Flight
Mrs. F. Ashworth 216; Mrs. I.
White 315; Mrs. R. Jenkins 214;
Mrs. V. Coiner 216; Mrs. R. Rogers 209; Mrs. I. Fox 210; Mrs. A. Cover 215; Mrs. T. Cutler 217.
Second Flight
Mrs. R. Parrish 227; Mrs. C. Williams 227; Mrs. J. Sawyer 234; Mrs.
E. Wall 238; Mrs. M. Curtis 225;
Mrs. M. Miller 242; Mrs. V. Pitcher 227; Mrs. G. Bobier 246.
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Third Flight
Mrs. M. Adams 244; Mrs. O. Hanel
265; Mrs. R. LeBaron 251; Mrs. V.
Detweller 284; Mrs. P. Kelly 255;
Mrs. H. Walker 297; Mrs. T. Beymer
255; Mrs. H. Bent 281.

Fourth Flight

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Mrs. K. Sonius 150; Mrs. M.
Whittle 151; Mrs. V. Detweiler 178;
Mrs. M. Newman 156; Mrs. G.
Holmes 166; Mrs. W. Biggerstaff
220; Mrs. S. Shiffman 163.

ors with a 185 total. Mrs. Rulon Everton was third with a 36-hole total of 200.

pated in the tournament.

Results follow:

NEW YORK, June 19 (M—Rocky Marciano's sliced left eye is the only hitch to an early announcement of a Marciano-Ezzard Charles rematch Sept. 23 at New York's polo grounds. Charles insists "I'll be ready in 10 days" after getting a medical green light from the New York Athletic commission. The 32-year-old Cincinnail Negro still is puffed around the face and lips and wears a patch of tape over the right eye. The gash over Marciano's eye, dating back to a butt from Johnny Shkor in a 1950 fight at Providence, required 10 stitches from the needle of Dr. Vincent-Nardiello who first cleared away the scar tissue. "I think he won't be able to go into the gym for a month or six weeks," said manager Al Weill, "We won't take any chances until it is completely healed."
How about a September match with Charles? "He's the match if we go over heare" said Weill. "We had all in-

with Charles?
"He's the match if we go over here," said Welll, "We had all intentions of going to London to box Don Cockell until Charles made his real stead. real stand.
"If Charles is ready (and he says

real stand.

"If Oharles is ready (and he says he positiviely will be) and if Marcian is ready (a matter of six weeks) we'll probably make the match for New York in the fail."

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing club, isn't taking anything for granted. He has had trouble convincing Weill to take lights before.

"We would like to promote a Tribe's winning streak at nine."

DETROIT, June 19 (h—Howard McCants casually announced Saturday that he has signed contracts with two professional football teams "and if there's a battle over it I just work play football."

The flashy 6-foot-8 Washington State end is right in the middle of a row between the Detroit Lions of the National Football league and the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football league.

Both clubs previously had announced signing the 245-pounder. Here is McCants' version:

"The first contract I signed was with Toronto in April, but we had it post-dated to June 25. Then I decided Td like to play with Detroit and signed a contract with them on June 11.

"I intended to play with Detroit until I saw some things I didn't like. Now I'm definitely going to play with Toronto and I'm leaving for there the first of next week."

trouble convincing Weili to take fights before.

"We would like to promote a Marciano fight in the fail," he said, "Weili says he won't know for six weeks. If he can go we would like to have him fight Oharles, naturally, If he can't go, then we'd like to make Charles and Cockell or maybe Cokell and the winner of the Hurricane Jackson-Nino Valdes match (July 14) at the garden."

Boston Red Sox a 6-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians, snapping the Tribe is winning streak at nine agames.

It was Boston's first triumph over the Tribe this year after suffering in defeats at the hands of the first place Clevelanders.

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#### Rocky's Style No Puzzle Consuegra, cool-working right-hander, scored his eighth victory against two defeats as he fashioned

rates sent four pitchers against the Milwaukee Braves but were swamped 11-2. Joe Adoock and Andy NEW YORK, June 19 (A-Prob- described by a man with a type Parko of Milwaukee each smashed Charles, the loser, as he sat in his dressing room a few minutes after his ordeal had ended.

> thought each of his several fights with Jersey Joe Walcott had been with Jersey Joe Walcott and Jees, tougher than the one just conclud-ed against Rocky Marciano, the champion. Ex put it into these words, and we quote:

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Pinch-hitter Evers' homerun with
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ninth gave the New York Clants
an uphill 5-2 victory over the St.
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Not only did Ezzard know, it should be added, but so did every last one of the more than 45,000 fans and ringside experts in Yan-kee stadium. They could see the punches coming the same as Charles could, and they were equally powerless to do anything about it

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## Ed Furgol Wins National Open; Hogan Far Back

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., June 19 (AP)-Crooked-armed Ed Furgol won the 54th National Open golf championships with a dramatic 284 Saturday as the hopes of two young pros. Gene Littler and Dick Mayer, died on the 72nd hole. Furgol had four steady rounds of 71 70, 71 and 72 over Baltusrol's energy-taxing acres to break Ben Hogan's bid for a fifth champion-Navy Crewmen

Hogan's bid for a fifth championable.

The victory by the 37-year-old pro from Clayton, Mo., whose left arm is ten inches shorter than his right, might well have signalled the end of the "Hogan era" in golf, the gan, playing wretchedly, finished out of the running.

Hogan had final rounds of 76 and 72 for 289, five strokes back of the champion. Stiff-necked Sam Snead was still farther back at 200 after finishing tours of 72 and 73. He never threatened Per for Baltusrol's 7,027-yard course is 34-36—70.

The 23-year-old Littler, a pro of length. Washington was third. Navy's varsity crew ran its victory streak to 29 Saturday by winning the Intercollegiate Rowing, association regatts on Lake Onondage.

Navy won after Cornell had won

length. Washington was third.
Stroked by Dick Bump, a junior from Delmar, N. Y., the Cornell jayvees avenged two earlier defeats this spring by the favored Navy shell. The middles tried mightily death of the length of the spring by the favored Navy shell. down the last half mile, jumping their beat to 34, then 38. But Cor-nell gamely held onto the lead it had gained at the two-mile mark.

7,027-yard course is 34-38—70.
The 23-year-old Littler, a pro of less than six months after winning the National Amateur title last summer, came to the 545-yard final hole, needing a birdle to tie.

He pumped a beautiful tee shot down the middle of the fairway while a crowd of 15,000 formed a human alley. But his bold second shot for the green veered into a trap on the left of the green.

He pitched within eight feet of the pin and, while the huge mobiled its breath, made his bid. The putt rolled two feet past, without a At the finish, Cornell had a length and a half over Navy with California in third place and Wash-

putt rolled two feet past, without a chance, and he got a five for a par

chance, and he got a five for a par 70 and 285.

This gave him second place, a stroke shead of young Diok Mayer and Lloyd Mangrum, the leathery old touring pro from Niles, III.

Mayer, 29-year-old St. Petersburg, Fia. pro with the matinee idol looks, came to the 72nd needing only a par five for a score of 284. Instead he took a heartbreaking seven.

A spectator inadvertently yelled just as he prepared to swing and he

A spectator inadvertently yelled just as he prepared to swing and he pushed the ball into the tall pine trees at the right of the fairway. Mayer hit a provisional drive, which also streaked wide into the trough at the right Pinis ball the had there full length in front of the to play after finding his first hit unplayable.

He stroked out to the fairway, then approached to the green, some the sound of the Lake Onondage frosh record set in 1952 by Navy.

then approached to the green, some full 70 feet away. He left himself a 12-foot putt, which he sank for his

take a 1-stroke lead over Mayer.
Then he shot a 72 in the afternoon, matching par for the first six holes and 3-putting the next two for his only bogeys of the round.
South Africa's Bobby Locke finish-

ed in fifth place with a score of 288, shooting 74-70 for his final two

rounds.

Hogan was bracketed at 289 with four others—pros Tommy Bolt, Fred Hass and Shelley Meyfield and the amazing amateur Billy Joe Patton:
Furgol's first prize is \$6,000 but the uegra Saturday to finally win their first 1954 Comiskey park victory over the New York ankees 3-0. In snapping a four game New York winning streak and moving a full game pros contend the prestige of winning the Open is worth \$50,000 more in endorsements and exhibition fees.

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ington fourth. The time was 16:20.6 over the championship three-mile course, slow in view of perfect weather conditions prevailing.

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SHOSHONE, June 10—A deadline of July 10 has been set for applications for booths and concessions at the Lincoln county fair, Sept. 6 and 7.

County organizations wishing to have food or other types of concessions abould see that their applications are in the secretary's office by the date, reports Dean Guthrie, fair board chairman. A limit of two has been placed on food booths.

Plans for the event were made Tuesday at a fair board meeting, Guthrie's committees include Mrs. Ella Vredenburgh and Mrs. Paul Bancroft, women's department; Mrs. Isaac Miller and Mrs. Franklin Orr, 4-H home economies; C. O. Paulson, grounds and materials; Guthrie, community produce exhibits; Oletus, Shock and Horace Meservy, program and merchants display and Shoshone Civic club, flower show.

Trevy and Trevy and

KING HILL, June 19—Mrs. Clara Trevy and Mrs. Marlon Lattecy, Emmett, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Carnahan.

#### **Twin Falls Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls live-stock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale June 16. ...\$21.25 to \$23.60 Heifers \$20.00 to \$21.30 Cows \$13.00 to \$14.50 Canners and Cutters \$ 8.00 to \$11.50 ......\$15.50 to \$16.50 Fat Lambs ....\$22.00 to \$23.00 Fat Hogs (top) \_\_\_\_\_\$27.60 Horses \_\_\_\_\_\$ 4.00 to \$ 4.50

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN
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ESTATE OF NORA B. PARISH, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by Walter S.
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#### Livestock

OGDEN, June 19 (R)—(USDA)—Cattle for week 1550; compared last week fed ateers and helter stand; cowe standy, aome cuter to utility strong to 25 highy-acriy; stockers and feeders steady; bulls weak; choice 967 lb. fed steers 22,50-23,00; good and choice 19,09-22,50; commercial

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The performance elated the bulls and confused the bears who had expected the market at least to make a test of the lows before drivening forward.

Two weeks ago the market on average forged ahead to new highs for the year and the best levels since October of 1229.

Then came the smmsh last week, the worst fall in four years. Before that week was out, some alight recovery had been managed.

Consolidation Expected

That left the market in a position to go through an orthodox consolidation movemen, perhaps dropping hack in another rescation to see whether buying support would come to the rescue.

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Indochina Blamed

Many had assigned as cause for the break the worsening situation in Indochina and the gradual breakup in the Geneva conference. But this week those same situations continued.

That strengthened the position of those who stoutly maintained that the break was a technical reaction after the market's long nine-month climb.

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Some Wall street commentators began to talk—a little wistfully—about the traditional summer rise.

July 10 Deadline

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CHICAGO, June 19 (47)—(USDA)—Hogs aslable 300, total 2,000; compared weak ago barrows and gills 1,75-2,50 lower with light weights showing full decline; sowrs and 1,50-2,25 lower, mainly 1,75-2,00 down; at close bulk choice 180-230 lb. butchers 22,50-23,25; choice 240-270 lbs. 21,00-22,25; choice 330-400 lb. sows 18,25-18,75; lighter weights 1,00-75.

Cattle salable 200; compared week ago slaughter steers and helfers 50-1,00 lower; cows about steady; vealers 1,00 to moetly 2,00 lower; average prime to high prime 1,138-1,504 lb. beeves 25,25-27.00 and moethigh choice and prime steers 24,00-25,75; late bulk prime steers 24,00-25,75; good to average choice steers and yearlings 19,50-25,25; god and choice helfers 13,0-25,50; commercial to low good 15,50-18,60; utility and commercial cows 11,0-18,50; principally



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EGGS

Wheat Price Forced Low By Harvests

CHICAGO, June 19 th—An expanding wheat harvest found prices for the bread grain sliding gently downward on the board of trade this week. Wheat's easiness had no influence

on any other cereal except rye, which often follows the trend in wheat. Corn, oats and new crop soybeans firmed while July soybeans staged a sharp spurt. Wheat closed the week 3%-4%

lower, corn 1½-2½ higher, oats 1½-2½ higher, rye 2½ to 3 cents lower, soybeans 1½-11½ higher and lard 70 cents lower to 35 cents a hundred pounds higher:

#### Discount Is Bullish

About the only bullish item in wheat was the large discount of the market price under the government loan, a fact which it was felt would encourage heavy impounding of the grain. Most reports emphasized wheat was going into storage for the loan rather than being put

On the world scene the Interna-tional Wheat council was meeting in Lional Wheat council was meeting in London. Positive news was lacking but there were reports that some countries, including the United States, wated to cut the world price to the minimum under the IWA to dispose of huge surpluses.

#### French Get Attention

Another world event attracting some attention was the elevation of Mendes-France to the premiership of France. He has pledged to end the Indochina war.

A feature of the weather for the week was unseasonably high temperatures in the midwest. Some buying in oats was based on this development, it being claimed that temperatures might reduce test weights of that grain.

#### Confab Scheduled For Three Stakes

SHOSHONE, June 19—A three-stake convention for the LDS Pri-mary association will be held Saturday at Jerome LDS church.

The stake presidencies will meet with the general board at 8 am. with stake boards to meet at 9 a.m. with stake boards to meet at 9 a.m. ward presidents and bishoprics at 1:15 p.m. when departmental work will be presented, and a general session at 2:28 p.m.

at 2:25 p.m.,

There will be three general board
members from Salt Lake City present for the convention. Stakes to be represented will be Blaine, Gooding and Twin Falls.

Weekly classes are conducted for the local primary at 3:30 p.m. Wed-nesdays. All children of the com-munity, up to 12 years of age, are invited to attend.

sold up to a top of 25.00 during week but best towards the close, making good and choice grades, sold in a 22.50-24.60 price spread; cull to low good 15.00-22.00; good to mostly choice 86:100 lb. old crop lambs and yearlings with No. 1 skins 15.00-20.00; cull to choice alsughter ewes 4.50-5.50.

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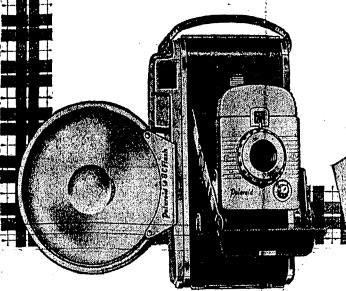
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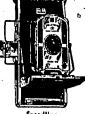
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