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Benson Announces

PRICE 5 CENTS

hatemala Rebel army Fights for Major Rail Line

Guatemalan rebel forces today opened a major drive fol of the Puerto Barrios-Guatemala City railway, the capital with its principal Caribbean port.

the capital headquarters claims—and admissions in a govern-mmunique indicated—that the rebel forces now a 45-mile section of the railway, about 25 miles incountry from the Honduras frontier, and extending

from Morales to Gualan.

A major battle appeared to klessness be shaping up for control of the important rail center of unt Denied Zacapa, 75 miles from the Guatemalan capital, and 20 miles west of Gualan where T. F. Court one battle already has been fought. not guilty in Twin Falls at Tuesday to a charge of inving. His 1951 Chevro-The rebels claimed they have cap-

tured and hold 18 towns in their drive to overthrow the leftist regime of President Jacobo Arbenz Guzand turned over on street Sunday night man. race through the city.

bond of \$100 was con-the trial date will be centered along the railway—the nation's sole railway line extending from the Caribbean to the Pacific coast through Guatemala City. The rebel forces were pressing the fight after expiration of an ultima-

ded guilty in justice court of speeding and was fined to costs. He was appretum to President Arbenz demanding unconditional surrender before 2 p. nday when driving 60 hour in a 50-mile zone

m. yesterday.

The official Guatemalan radio sald a battle had been fought hetween regular and rebel forces at Bananera, the site of an airfield day by Jerome Justice of Russell Shaud on a charge

The government also admitted the rebels have pushed to Gualan some driving. He was ar-25 miles inside Guatemala 25 miles inside Guatemala from Honduras and an important rail center. A government communique claimed the rebels were repulsed with heavy losses in both encountr one year but gave the six weeks in which to his business affairs before his license. Kocalek, Buhl, who was

Progress for Calf Program To Be Shown

14 farms in the immediate Twin

Youngsters participating in the

ginning in August.

A commission spokesman said that recent increases in the early crop have made the step possible.

Direct consumer advertising has

long been used to boost sales of the

long been used to boost sales of the later Russets.

C. O. Rice and Dean Probert, dealer service representatives of the commission, reported that dealer acceptance of Idaho potatoes has steadily increased in past years, despite a gradual dealing in past years, despite a gradual dealing in past years.

despite a gradual decline in national

NO NEWS PARLEY

Stubbornness Dooms Conference

for a first hand report on the pro-Skinner gress of the calf feeding program. All calf sponsors are saked to participate and all interested persons are invited to join the tour, Elected as state Ivan Skinner and James Grant, tour co-chairmen. The tour will form at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Flour Mill and will start at 1 p. m. About ead of Club

in Buhl Saturday on a of driving on a revoked tense, was fined \$5 and Monday by Buhl Police

d Daiss and sentenced

Twin Falls Exchange noon at the Legion

Falls vicinity will be visited during officers include Pau rice president; Donald retary, and Howard Al-

chamber program will explain the problems of feeding and caring for the animals and will report on the progress of the project. Bush were elected to Sunday's event is the second of terms on the board of a series of four tours designed to acquaint county businessmen with the calf raising program. Addition-al tours are planned in July and nd Clifford Whittle to a position on the board.

R. Anderson, retiring unnounced an Exchange kap golf tournament will Ad Board Okays

coast to coast. It voted a \$12,000 budget to be used for newspaper advertising and grocery store displays for the spuds in selected national markets, be-

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consumption of all potatoes.

The commission also approved plans for trade advertising of Ruson at Chicago, Phila-sets and other Idaho brands, includ-light grans.

UNDS OKAYED

GTON, June 27 (A)—A WASHINGTON, June 22 ap—The White House today canceled a presidential news conference which had d an additional been scheduled for tomorrow. Allow will be no news conference this week, the White House sald.

June 22 NA-The secret |

nierence on world dis-

On Disarmament and Atomic Controls Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik | weapons of .mass destruction and ejected the West's plan which would establishment of a system of control. rejected the West's plan which would have banned hydrogen, atomic and biological weapons and reduced other

Veterinarians-Inspect Displays



Examining exhibits at the annual convention of the Idaho Veterinary Medical association here Monday and Tuesday are, left to right, Dr. D. A. Jackson, Twin Falls; Dr. W. E. Cameron, president, and Dr. A. P. Schneider, Boise, state veterinarian. (Staff photo-ongraving)

Chemicals Poisonous For Stock Discussed

and large animal practice methods highlighted Tuesday morning sessions of the two-day convention of the Idaho Veterinary Medical association at the Turf club.

New officers will be elected at a business meeting Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday morning's program included talks by Dr. V. W. Gesellchen, Omaha, Nebr., and Dr. V. D. Stauffer, Arvada, Colo., and a film on the treatment of ketosis. Discussions were technical. Dr. Gessellchen spoke on plants

icals poisonous to reviewed case his-ones and outlined types of pathological liesons found in

various poisonous cases.

He concluded by describing the potency of common poisons, noxious weeds and poisonous chemical sub-stances found in chemical sprays used to combat insects and para-

sites,
Dr. Stauffer, speaking on large animal practice methods, reported on various treatments he has found cessful in his large animal prac

Federal veterinarians practicing in Idaho held a separate meeting Tuesday morning to discuss the brucellosis problem and vaccination program. Also discussed was the program passed by the last state legislature requiring all garbage to be cooked before feeding to hogs.

Participating in the meeting were Dr. A. K. Kutler, Washington, D. C., in charge of the tuberculosis and brucellosis division of the agricul-tural research service, U. S. de-

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Spud Promotion

BOISE, June 22 (P.—The Idaho

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Russet potatoes has increased to the Russet potatoes has increased to the point where it will pay to advertise. Dr. Stautfor and Dr. Gesellchen the appointed to assist them directly to consumers from presented a panel discussion during presented a panel discussio

More money will be needed from the state legislature next year to free the state's herds from brucellosis (Bang's disease) "so that Ida-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

the luncheon of veterinary prob-

lems.

New Schedule for Water Announced

HOLLISTER, June 22 — A new schedule for water was announced Tuesday by directors of the Salmon River Canal company following

River Canal company following a meeting here Monday night.

Water will be turned on Friday for six days and will be turned off on July 1 for six days. On July 7 the water will be turned on again on July 15 for six days. On July 21 the water will be turned on and then off on July 27. off on July 27.

The directors will meet again around July 23 to set the schedule for the remainder of the season Last water will be run through the canals around Aug. 15, the directors decided.

It promised, however, to support every effort aimed at ending the

Warm and dry weather is in store for Magic Valley in the next five days, predicts the fore-

cast for that period received here Tuesday via the Associated Press, "Summer is a little late but she's sure welcome," exclaimed

"Mostly fair with temperatures slightly above normal. Little or no rain. High temperatures aver-aging 30 to 86 and lows 48 to 50."

Tax Meet for Retailers Set On Thursday

use would drop to the free market

summer fallow.

Regrets Curbs
Agreeing that these controls are perhaps the strictest in history, Benson told a news conference he

"greatly regrets" the necessity. of imposing them. "The long-range interest of agri-

culture and the national economy

will best be served when we can (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

Span for Life,

other types of cancer as

The death rate in the age group

from all causes among cigarette smokers is 75 per cent higher than

Strictly speaking, the finds apply

just to men of this age group. But cancer society officials made clear that they feel the findings indicate

cigarettes may involve risks also

for younger men or for women who

These are among the first findings

The results were described to the

from a mass study seeking to learn any effects from smoking on cancer

Smoking Cuts

A meeting of Magic Valley retailers to discuss a statewide program on inventory tax assessments has been requested by Paul Nash, Boise, assistant manager of the ber manager.

Nash stated in a letter to Moffat, "While the broad purpose of; this meeting is to discuss matters of mutual interest to all flasho retailers, its particular objective is to consider the request of the legislative interim tax study committee for merchants recommendation con-cerning possible amendments to Idaho laws governing the assessment of

"It is not intended that we shall discuss any phase of the inventory assessment problem which concerns present understanding with your assessor," he said, "but rather the possible future legislative amend-ments effecting tax laws in which merchants are especially interested."

ber if they plan to attend so neces-sary arrangements can be made.

Nephew of Local

A physician pronounced the 49-year-old commentator, journalist rear-old commentator, journalist and author dead at 11:15 a. m. The May increase was due main-ly to an eight-tenths of one per was called immediately but failed cent hike in food prices, the largest in its afforts to revive him.

Police said five gas jets were found open in Hollenbeck's 17th floor apartment. A spokesman for the CBS news

beck is survived by two daughters, Zoe and Jessie

Warning Given

cutback of 13 per cent in wheat-planting for the 1955 crop and called a grower referendum or July 23 to approve rigid marketing quotas to enforce planting goals. Benson also announced perhaps the strictest controls in the history of American farming to prevent the production of new crop surpluses. The government now has about 61/2billion dollars invested in farm surpluses, mainly wheat, Whittaker Quits as cotton, corn and dairy products. Benson said about 2 million farms are affected by the Governor Candidate

'Strictest Controls'

In History on Crops

and stockman, announced Monday night he had withdrawn as Democratic candidate for governor because "my candidacy would divide the liberal vote of our party in the primary election. I prefer to consolidate that vote to insure the victory of a truly liberal candidate rather than jeopardize that outcome for personal achievement," he said in a pre-

Whittaker added he intended to take an active part the campaign supporting a candidate that represents thisliberal position. Thanking all Democrats who supported his candidacy for governor, he concluded the statement with the assurance that he would do "all I can to nominate and elect a liberal Democratic candidate for governor."

Whittaker-arrived in Rupert Friday after a two-week

tour of the state that took him as far north as Bonner's The rigid overall controls an-nounced by Benson are designed to nounced by Benson are designed to keep extra wheat, com, cotton, to-bacco, peanul and sugar-crop land from being diverted to the production of excessive supplies of other cash crops such as sopheans, flax-seed, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, dry beans and vegetables.

Under this program, farmers will be required to comply with federal planting alloments for all crops for

Merger of Packard, Studebaker Planned

NEW YORK, June 22 (P)-Stockholders of Packard Motor Car company and the Studebaker corporation will vote Aug. 17 on whether to combine the two pioneer auto firms. Consolidation of the two remaining "independents" among the car makers has been approved by their directors. The plan calls for celction of James J. Nance, 58-year-old president of Packard, as president and principal executive officer of the new company. The new firm would be known as the Studebaker-Packard corpora-

assets.

mon they now have.

truck line.

Ike Expected To Give New Plea Tonight

WASHINGTON, June 22 (17) — President Elsenhower is expected to make a new appeal for his legislative program tonight in an informal here before the National

studebaker, will head an executive operating group.

Submitted to stockholders will be a proposal for reclassification of Packard stock on the basis of one share for each five presently held. Then Studebaker stockholders, if they approve the proposal, would get 1% shares of the new company stock for each share of Studebaker common they how have The White House didn't give out renew his plea for more emphasia reports on things that nify rather than divide the na-

Speaks at 6;30 P. M.

The President will speak from notes at 6:30 pm. MST at a din-ner marking the windup of the as-sociation's annual meeting here and in Baltimore, Md. **Group Claims** Mr. Eisenhower currently is cam-

record of last. October. The index has declined each month since then except in January and May.

BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague described the price situation as "still stable." He said this condition probably will continue through the summer, barring a new international crists.

RESIGENT IS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 (P) port to prot congress into active double a pack or more of clear ettes daily cuts the life span and doubles death rates from canner adouble death rates from canner and double and heart attacks in men 50 to 70 years, the American Cancer society reports.

Compared with non-smokers.

Mr. Eisenhower currently is campaigning vigorously for public support to prot congress into active port to prot co

It was in a New York speech last April 22 that the President expressed his belief in a balance between news items that unify and those that divide. He conder any slanting of news but said:

"I do believe most earnestly that the press should give emphasis to the things that unite the American neople equal to that it gives the things that divide them."

The assolcation is an organization of newspapers primarily of small and medium circulation.

Funds Voted

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P) Compromise legislation that would provide \$5,600,000 for continued construction of Lucky peak and Albeni that would falls reservoir projects in Idaho has been agreed upon by a senate-house conference committee.

The funds included \$3,800,000 for

Ex-President Still Not Out of Danger

Top Bombers Make Record

tion. Technically the pro-gram proposes the purchase by Packard of Studebaker's

Paul G. Hoffman, S3-year-old Studebaker board chairman, will be-come chairman of the new company, Harold S. Vance 63, president of Studebaker, will head an executive

The new company will form a fourth concern with a full line of passenger cars and trucks. The lines of cars will be non-competitive in

price. Two separate sales organiza-tions will be maintained to handle

medium priced cars and over-all

The projected Studebaker-Pack-ard combination is the latest move among smaller concerns against al-

most overwhelming competition of the industry's larger concerns, Last year Kälser-Frazer and Wil-lys-Overland joined forces. A few weeks ago Nash Kelvinator and

Hudson combined to become Amer-

can Motors corporation.

Pacific Flight

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan, June
22 (19—Three U. S. air force B-47
Stratojet bombers, capable of delivering the atomic bomb, arrived in
Japan today after a history-making
6,700-mile non-stop flight across the
Pacific ocean from the United States.
It was the longest non-stop flight It was the longest non-stop flight yet made by jet-powered aircraft. The distance was roughly equal to that between Los Angeles and Mos-

cow.

The six-jet bombers took off on The six-jet bombers took off on their historic trans-Pacific hop from the March air force base near gan Bernardino, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

Refueled three times by tanker planes, they made the flight in approximately 15 hours for an average

proximately 15 hours for an average speed of 446 miles per hour.

Maj. Gen. Walter C. Sweeney, commander of the 15th air force, led the three-plane flight which landed at this bomber base near Tokyo.

Sweeney lauded the B-47 as a "pilot's airplane." He said the medium bomber "handles like a fighter."

Bad Crop Seen

BOISE, June 22 (n-It appears that Idaho's apple farmers are in

for a bad year.

The Idaho Horticultural association reports that this year's crop will measure only about one million bushels, a crop of 35 per cent below. last year.
Most of the losses are due to

heavy frosts which nipped the blos-some this spring.

and control of nuclear who failure today. The long and fruitiess of the long and fruities and biological weapons and reduced other armaments. That left the western delegates in choice but to pack up and go home.

The five powers met here he he as abbominities of the United Nations Distrimament commission. They must report back by July 18.

During the long bitter wrangling the U. N. to own of operate atomic proposals more exactly than to say international armaments, the Soviet union has suggested a one-third across-the-board reduction in the armed forces of the unior powers—which would know a overwhelming military proponderance over the western powers.

The West has insisted on establishing an international agency of the U. N. to own or operate atomic proposals more exactly than to say international centrel on which the sheet of the unior powers. ed in failure today. f the long and fruitless us of Russie's refusal hid been forceast before The

On conventional armaments, the

Living Costs

Score Slight Gain in May WASHINGTON, June 22 (IP) he cost of living rose three-tenths

of one per cent last month, re-versing a three-month decline, the government reported today. Rises in food prices were mainly responsible for the increase which

brought the cost of living back to the February level.

The increase was enough to pre-vent a cent-an-hour loss in pay for 1,000,000 rallroad workers whose

contracts contain an escalator clause tying their pay to the cost of living.

Level Rises

The bureau of labor statistics mid-May consumer price index stood at 115 per cent of average

1947-49 prices, compared to 114.6 per cent in mid-April. The increase brought the index again close to the 115.4 per cent record of last. October. The index-

Food Is Blamed

The May increase was due mainmonthly increase since June, 1953. Fresh fruits and vegetables, meats and coffee were the items mainly involved in the sharp raise.

The railroad workers would have

lost a penny an hour if the index had not risen last month.

Norway Refuses

Request by U. S. OSLO, Norway, June 22 (P)—The Norweglan government announced today it has refused the United States request for authority to stop Norwegian vessels on the high seas and search them for possible arms bound for Guatemala

The government also stated that forway itself has no authority to prevent Norwegian ships from carrying arms to foreign countries in

Warm

the AP reporter as he read this

(Probably)

planting allotments for all crops for which allotments are made in order to be eligible for price support aid on any crop. Allotments are now planned for wheat, cotton, major Idaho State Chamber of Commerce reports Howard Moffat, local chamcrops. Total Allotment In addition, farmers whose allotments call for a total reduction of more than 10 acres in the allotment crops will have to comply with a total acresge allotment for their farms in order to get price supports; The total acreage allotment will include all crop acreage allotments established for the farm and the 1953 acreages or adjusted acreages of all other crops on the farm except hay, cover crops, green manure crops, pasture, idle crop land and summer fallow. The meeting has been scheduled for Thursday noon at the dining room of the Rogerson hotel. All valley retailers are urged to attend.

inventory stocks of merchandise.

Additional information may be obtained at the Twin Falls chamber office. Magic Valley retailers are asked to contact the local cham-

department said Hollenbeck had not been well recently. In addition to his wife, Hollen-

national wheat council wound up a meeting here with a warning that unless there is cooperation among all, wheat importing and exporting countries conditions in the trade will deterlors actionally. deteriorate seriously.

A statement issued yesterday after
A merican Medical association by
the conference called for an "orderly
Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Dan
adjustment to more normal levels of El Horn, director and assisant diadjustment to more normal levels of El Horn, director and assistant distribution of the supply and import demand" but recor, statistical research, of the made no specific recommendations. ACS.

The funds included \$3,800,000 for Albent falls in North Idaho, and \$1,750,000 for Lucky peak on the Bolse river.

Despite Fact He Is Doing Nicely Now

well, it said.

non-smokers.

KANSAS OITY, Mo., June 22 (P.—
Former President Truman still is
"not out of danger" following emerated on early Sunday morning, said his condition was "very satisfactory" this morning and that he spent a "very good night."
Oraham, who performed the opatisfactory on this man be was in "very satisfactory condition."
Or, Wallace Oraham, who was White House physician while Mr. Truman was president, said all ast night his famous patient "is still not out of danger because of the infection with which he was stricken."
Attaches at Research hospital home in the middle of the performance of "Oall Me Madam," in which he was tricken."
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Attaches at Research hospital home in the middle of the performance of the performance of "Oall Me Madam," in which he was to have spipcared as himself. Instead, Mr. Truman went home in the middle of the performance o

U. S. Gas Rolin

Hailed by §

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 2 th -United States officials said today communist China must make the move in negotiations for the

next move in negotiations for its release of Americans it is holding.

The U. S. took the first step by freeing 15 Chinese—who previously had asked permission to leave the United States for home.

It is now up to the communists to make the next move, American officials agreed. It was considered doubtful that

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At Pocatello June 29, it will check report that 1. Owen Butterfield, and Arvin Goff, Payette, for permits, and Arvin Goff, Payette, for

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4

Memorial nospital are float and 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. H. D. Arrington, Mrs. George
T. Davis, Mrs. Maude Clarke, Vern
E. Hülbert, Anita Rodriquez, Scotty At Twin Falls June 30 it will check the validity of permits issued unde the "grandfather clause" to Tri-State Truck line, Twin Falls; E. Hulbert, Anita-Rodriguez, Scotter

Elir, Mrs. Frank A. Peterson, Dr. R.
A. Parrott and Mrs. Myrtle Messick,
all Twin Falls: Mrs. Henry Tolk
and Mrs. Conline Carey, both Filer,
Mrs. Antone Machacek; Builti, and
Mrs. Russell Weeks, Wells, Nev.
DISMISSED

Mrs. Place Donner and son, Mrs.

Mrs. Russest Dismissed

Mrs. Dale Donner and son, Mrs. Paul Elledge and daughter. Ferry D. Brown, Arthur O. Skillman, Lewis Sanborn, Manuel Polendo, Mrs. Frad Sanborn, Manuel Polendo, Mrs. Polester Jarvis and daughter and Mrs. Chester Jarvis and nursing education says June 30 is the deadline this year for renewmayer, Mountain-Home, and Mrs. Lewis-Robbins, Buhl. ioms-Robbins, Buhl. BIRTHS

Bons were born Tuesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Huether, Eden, and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Peterson,
Twin Falls. Monday daughters were
born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Weatherwax, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Lekoy Fleenor and Dr. and Mrs.
George T. Davis, all Twin Falls. A
ton was born Monday to Mr. and
Mrs. Dale H. Peterson, Kimberly.

BOJSE, June 22 — Tom Bell,
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aday bids will be opened July 2 on
construction of a dock for the storstage addition at the state hospital
south at Blackfoot.

Magic Valley

St. Benedict's Jerome

ADMITTED
Janice Williams, Gregory Lamb
and Joan E. Terry, all Jerome,
Joan Montague, Glenns Ferry, and
Lorraine Cunningham, Twin Falls,
DISMISSED
DISMISSED

HAGERMAN — Funeral services
Mrs. Margaret E. Drake will be held
at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Recrganized LDS church with Elder
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grant Grant and coning rites will be held at the Hag-DISMISSED
Mrs. Fred Schwarts
Shoshone, and Joan Montague,
Glenns Ferry.
BERTHS
A son was hore to see the first state of the second son, shown as the second son, shown as the second son, small son, shown as the second son,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vesley Tracy, Wendell.

Cottage, Burley
ADMITTED
Mrs. Jessle Whyland, Albion; Mrs.
Sariah Badger and W. F. Robertson,
both Burley; Phieny Martsch, Heyburn, and Mrs. Luella Tadlock, Twin
Wells

Beverly Harris, Mrs. Emma Jones and Fred Seeds, all Burley; Mrs. Joy Zollinger and Melba Schenk, both Declo, and Shirlsan Okt. DISMISSED

GOODING—Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Ann Carrico will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Thompson—chapel with the Rev. H. O. Ballard, pastor of the Nazarcne church, officiating. Concluding services will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

ADMITTED

Charles Brayman and Management of the Parameter of Mrs. Cynthia Ann Carrico will be held at Elmwood cemetery.

Charles Brayman and Mrs. Walter Bonning, both Gooding.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Claude Coler, Heyburn: Regina
Tentino and Alex Knoppe, both
Paul; Dorothy Osterhout, Declo, and
John Carlisle, LaRue Eames, Jerry
Alexander, Maryann Hanzel, Mrs.
Vao Palmer and Nick Lappas, all
Rupert. Rupert.

DISMISSED Jerry Alexander, Rupert. BIRTHS

Twins, a son and a daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vao Palmer, Rupert.

Weather

Magic Valley—Clear tonight and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday. Low tonight 48 to 54, high Wednesday 82 to 88. Low last night 49, 68 at 8 a. m., 93 at noon and 99 just be

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MABONIC TEMPLE Cailed Communication 7 p.m., Wed., June 23

C. L. Williams. R. O. Haverson
W. M. Sacretary
Phone 3144-J Phone 3241-J
All Bojourners Welcome



Now two days without a

traffic death in our Magic

permit applications of Kenneth

Funerals

FILER — Funeral services for Harry J. Buchanan will be conduct-ed at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer LDS chapel with Bishop John

C. Barlow officiating, Final rites be held at the Filer IOOF

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services

for Mrs. Emma Mae Osborn will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the White chapel with Bishop Melvin Van Noy officiating. Final lites will be held at Sunset Me-

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THE BLACKEST GAMES

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THE PLATE

JESSE JAMES

BRETT KING-BARBARA LAWRENC

2nd BIG FEATURE

"DRIVE A

CROOKED ROAD"

∢VS.► THE DALTONS

morial park.

for permits.

ho's export dairy products can be sold to surrounding states," it was predicted Monday by Dr. Schneider. Speaking to some 50. veterinarians from throughout the state at the Tur! club. Dr. Schneider outlined two reasons for the needed appropriations.

ations.

At the present time all surround ing states have regulations requring all imported grade A dairy milk to come from brucellosis-free herds, he said. To meet these demands the

cellosis-free herds.
Financing of the anti-brucellosis vaccine is now provided by a 1-mill levy against all livestock, amounting to a yearly appropriation of \$64,500. The legislature must appropriate more funds for the step-ped up vaccination program planned in the department's war against the

disease, Dr. Schneider emphasized.
Finally, Dr. Schneider emphasized it is "extremely important that helier calves be vaccinated at the proper age—6 through 8 months Bateman, Shelley: LeRoy Saurey, Rexburg, route 2, and Ashworth Transfer company, Salt Lake City, for dairy calves and 6 through 11 months for beef cattle."

Among other subjects discussed during the afternon business meet-

ing was a possible modification of the Idaho veterinary practice act, which has not been altered since its passage in 1921.

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Other speakers during the afternoon were Dr. V. W. Gesellohen,
Omaha, Nehr., who lauded the
state's recent passage of a law requiring all garbage he cooked hefore feeding to hogs. This was an
important step toward eliminating
many diseases that affect humans as well as awine, he said. Dr. V. D. Stauffer, Arvada, Colo, addressed the group on large animal practice

A film on cholers and its control was also one of the highlights of The first day's meeting was contion, will oluded by a dinner-dance for the it into

doctors and their wives at the Turi an asylum club. Dr. L. V. Ruebel, Jerome, was toastmaster.

Doctor Combats Flareup of Polio

ANSLEY, Nebr., June 22 (P)—A country doctor fought a lone battle against a polio outbreak in this town

Dr. Clyde W. Wilcox, for 20 years the town's only doctor, said he had "never seen anything like this." "I think I can handle the situation," he added.

Meanwhile, a shipment of gamma globulin was rushed from New York for the nation's first anti-polic inoculation of an entire town.

Five cases have been confirmed as polio victims, while three are "sub-clinical" cases now out of danger. Six persons remain as "suspects." Wilcox, who is aided only by an

office worker, said 125 inoculations had been given. He expects to inoculate 500 more townspeople within the next few days.

RETURNS HOME

EMERSON, June 22 — Lawrence Head, Sandy, Utah, has returned home after visiting George Crofts.

Fancy park and playground grass 51.00 ib.. Globe Seed Adv.

BURLEY THEATRE NOW SHOWING

CINEMASCOPE

AND WARNERCOLOR ROBERT ·CUMMINGS· SILVERS

- HENRY BLANKE - -----STEREOPHONIC SOUND LARGE - WIDE SCREEN

ADM. 10 - 35 - 50c

RAMONA THEATER BUHL

ENDS TONIGHT



Herine RICHARD WIDMARK- BELLA-BARYL - DAVID WAYNE STEREOPHONIC SOUND and the LARGEST SCREEN IN MAGIC VALLEY!

Starts WEDNESDAY-ANDROCLES and the LION

Twin Falls News in Brief

rooms.

following his arrest.June 16.

Club Meet Set
The Double D 4-H club will meet
at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Union
school. Lael Kimpton and Marjorie Hoshaw will serve refreshments, Members are urged to bring
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ficers said.

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Events Scheduled

File Applications-

Dinner Postponed

The YWCA coed group will hold a swimming party Wednesday evening at Nat-Soo-Pah. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA Meeting Here

The dinner meeting scheduled tonight by the Soroptimist club has been postponed until further notice.

Local 701, Plumbers union, will have a smoked fish dinner after Man Released
Donald D. Uhler was release from
the county jall Monday after servthe meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday ing a five-day sentence for driving with a revoked driver's license. Uhler was sentenced and assessed \$3 costs

Returns From Chicago Dr. Robert V. Shaw, Twin Falls optometrist, has returned from the optical fair at Chicago. He made an extended tour of the East and Mid-Visitors Arrive

Sonny Rush, a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bowyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rush, the boy's other grandparents, all Sunnyvale, Calif. are visiting the Bowyers this week. Group Holds Picnic

Sixty-five members and guests of the Idaho Group of Workers of Wake, Guam and Cavitie islands held the semi-annual picnic at the conducted a buisness meeting foilowing the picnic.

Skating Party Set Pack No 7, Cub Scouts of Lin-coln school, will have a skating party at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Radio Rondevoo. Parents or an older brother or sister are urged to Admission price includes

Mental Hospital Record Is Lauded

BOISE, June 22 M—Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylle, a Republican candidate for governor, says the Republican party can share the credit for transforming the State Hospital South at Blackfoot into "one of the outstanding treatment centers in the

"Adequate appropriations from Republican legislatures, sound per-sonnel policies and the help of in-terested citizens such as the Blackfoot people... have made it pos-sible in eight years to make the State Hospital South one of tha outstanding treatment centers in the west."

Smylte also praised the work of volunteer workers at the institution, who he said had helped shape nospital now, and not

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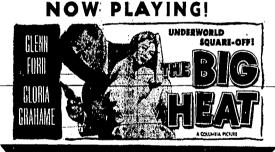
The income tax cut has helped lots of taxpayers—now they can afford a stamp to mail in their CLOSED TUESDAY

Two new building permit applica-tions: have been filed at the city hall. Jess Metager, 559 Jefferson-street, plans a 14- by 14-foot bed-room and balk addition to 608t about \$300. Ralph G. Smith, 1212

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GOP's Farms Program Hit By Speakers

JEROME, June 22—Gregg Potvin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative and Glen Taylor, candidate for senator, addressed the Jerome county Democratic Womens club county Democratic Womens club Monday night. Fotvin said he is slarmed at Secretary Benson's threat to cut both the price and acreage of all basic crops including wheat.

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Driver Fined

Theral F. Parish, Burley, was
fined \$2 and \$3 costs in justice court
Monday for pulling an unlicensed
trailer with his automobile. He was
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production. Why then this latest move to force the farmer to cut production even further than has already been done?" "When this is coupled, as it is

Disturber Relessed

Earl F. McOill, Meridian, was released from the dity fail Monday on
payment of a police court fine of \$25
and \$3 costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. McOill was arrested in
the 100 block of Second avenue west
early Sunday in a fight with two

Taylor said it would be difficult
Taylor said it would be difficult early Sunday in a fight with two men and a woman. to conceive of a farm price support

program too expensive to be practi-cal.

"The loss of national income due The Twin Falls Grange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Grange hall. All members are requested to bring glasses or lenses for the glasses-for-the-needy project. Murtaugh Grange members will be guests and will conduct the program. Each local member is saked to bring ty," he said.

Sentence Levied Ot-Yo-Kwa Bowmen will meet at Ot-Yo-Kwa howmen will meet it 7 p. m. Wednesday at the field course in Rock creek canyon with each member bringing a guest. A club shoot will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday. The course has been ap-proved as an official field course by the National Field Archery associa-tion. On Non-Support

John Weaver pleaded guilty of non-support of minor children and was sentenced to the state penitentary for not more than 14 years in district court Tuesday. Judge Hugh A. Baker commuted

county jail with a further pro-vision that Weaver he released if he obtains gainful employment here to support his five minor children.

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Postman wiping his brow before continuing route. Water from big hoses flooding city park lawn.
Dogs sprawling in shadow of sidewalk tree trying to escape heat.
Teen-age youth racing motorcycle engine. Toothpicks scattered on sidewalk. Male driver minus shirt. Shovel in back seat of large, black automobile. John Roper carrying sport coat over arm. Numerous pedestrians wearing sun glasses . Kenneth McNew displaying shirt he received for Father's day . And overheard: "He's going to retire July 1, but he won't specify which year!" about maintrum notes hoped hearings could be a so that when the sus so that when the sus so that when it ready for The pipeline will serve the ern Idaho, and Smyle may to work out a method to natural gas to the north our state u well.

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June 22-A name for a the next meeting, Mrs.
t, leader, reports.
of the club, elected Friday.

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arded Estate

Brinnan was awarded state of James B. Bren ting of land three miles of Filer, in a probate to of distribution filed ly recorder Monday.

ATTEND FETE companied by Mrs. Mar-rill and Mrs. Margaret oth Paul, drove to Logan, day-to-attend the 60th indiversary of Mr. and

Receives Degree



DR. KENNETH R. BRIGGS (Staff engraving)

New Doctor Plans Trip to Murtaugh

R. Briggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Briggs, Murtaugh, who received his degree of doctor or medicine from the Harvard university school of medicine in Boston May 29 will ar-rive here Thursday with Mrs. Briggs. Dr. Briggs plans to specialize in psychiatry. Mrs. Briggs was grad-uated as a registered nurse from Simmions College of Nursing at Bos-ton June 14. ton June 14.

Open house will be observed Sunday, June 27, from 4 until 9 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, for the couple. Friends of the family

are invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Briggs will leave
June 29 for Salt Lake City where
they will make their home and he
will begin a year of internship at
the Veterans hosiptal.

Petition Is Filed In Estate Matter

Petition for the letters of administration of the \$1,028.13 estate of Whitle Cox was filed by his brother C.O. (Buddy) Cox Monday in Twin Falls county probate court.

Whitie Cox died in a mining acci-dent on his one-man claim on the

dent on his one-man claim on the middle fork of the Salmon river more than a month-ago.

The estate consists of a \$1,028.13 claim against the Liquid Gas and Appliance company of Twin Falls. The petition was prepared by Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer. born, Rayborn and Kramer.

Hearing was set for 10 a. m. July in the probate courtroom

Attends Confab

SHOSHONE, June 22 — Harold Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tanaka, Shoshone, left Friday for Green Lake, Wisc., to attend the president's conference for Baptist Youth Fellowship groups.
Delegates from Boise, Castleford, Buhl, Twin Falls and Shoshone were among those who went by bus from Twin Falls at 1 p.m. Friday.

TOUR MEMBER

COLLEGE OF IDAHO, Caldwell, June 22—Martha Kunkel, Hollister, is a member of the College of Idaho's eighth annual field biology expedition through the northwest this

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High Priority Set on Action Against Reds

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P-Sen. WASHINGTON, June 22 M-Sen.
Homer Ferguson, R., Idich., said
today "high priority" will be given
to the administration's legislative
program for cracking down on communist-dominated organizations and
individual communists.

The administration's anti-com-

The administration's anti-com-munist program, however, may face a possible roadblock in the senate judiciary committee where several members—including Republicans— are lukewarm toward the administration's approach

Bills Listed Ferguson, chairman of the sen-ate GOP policy committee, disclosed that the White House has parti-

cully pleaded for action on these three anti-communist bills: 1. To authorize the government to liquidate any organization found to be "communist-controlled" and in a position to "affect adversely

2. To empower the government to ban suspected subversives from essential plants, such as power plants, not directly engaged in defense

Bills Tied up
All three pieces of legislation have
been tied up for weeks in the
judiciary committee. With no concrete action taken thus far to bring them to the senate floor for ap-

Ferguson indicated, however, that the senate Republican leadership will bring pressure to bear on the committee to report the bills out favorably in the near future. He hopes for final senate action before converse attention to the contract of the senate action before converse attention.

fore congress adjourns.

Ferguson denied in an interview
that the renewed pressure behind the legislation represents an ad-ministration attempt to establish an anti-communist legislative program which will take some of the spotlight away-from Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R., Wis.

VISITS MOTHER HAGERMAN, June 22 — Ernest Conrad, Hillfield, Ogden, Utah,

spent the week-end visiting his mother Mrs Louise Conrad.

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check against Woodrow W. Sharpt 1878 Violations.
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sistant County Prosecutor Williambut, J. E. Rosenlund, E. G. Ghan,
Langley to permit him to return to E. Smith, M. Dodson, C. S. LoonCalifornia for treatment.
Sharpe was charged with passing Mills, Darrell Walton, R. Henda worthless \$40 check at the Caris and L. W. Anderson.

dinal Food market May 6. Sharpe

changed his plea to not guilty to permit dismissal of the charge to permit

Cars Damaged in

2 Local Accidents Minor damage resulted from two collisions in Twin Falls late Mon-

The left front door pillar of Jennie J. Ogg's 1947 Plymouth was damaged in a collision with the 1946 Ford of Bruce G. Miller, jr., at the corner of Third avenue and Fourth street north, police said. Paul Whaley told police the Un-

ion Motor's pickup truck he was backing from the Barnard Auto company driveway was slightly damwork.

3. To strip American citizenship from any person convicted as a communist.

SHOSHONE VISITORS
SHOSHONE, June 21—Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Steiner, Longmont, Colo.,
and Mrs. Harry N. Moore, Grover,
Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Shaklee.

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VIRUS OF INDECISION

The political virus of indecision, which has been coursing so long through the French bloodstream, has again laid low the government of France.

Premier Laniel has fallen, after nearly a year in office, a stout stretch as governments are measured in postwar France.

With its customary unerring accuracy, the French national, assembly has precipitated this fall in a moment of crisis for France and the free world.

No one needs to be told that this severely handicaps the negotiations of Foreign Minister Bidault at Geneva on the subject of an Indochina truce. Nor that it badly serves the cause of French arms preparing to battle desperately for the Red river delta centering around Hanoi.

Why did it happen?

French parliamentary defeats, like American elections, are usually determined by a multiplicity of issues. Laniel's was no excep-

But opposition to the European army project and dissatisfaction with the government's Indochina policy—insofar as it could be discovered-obviously played a large part in the

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov's ruthless decision to exploit French weakness in Indochina and drive the hardest possible truce bargain contributed mightly. Pressed on all sides, Laniel wanted a truce. But Molotov has made French acceptance of one almost impossible, except at ruinous cost.

Laniel's position was perhaps not aided by the fact that France's two chief allies, Britain and America, could not see eye to eye at Geneva. American diplomats were bearish at all times on truce prospects, while Foreign Secretary Eden tried to practice old-fashioned diplomacy on Molotov, with no success.

A new French government can hardly improve matters. None who opposed Laniel has come forth with any bright solutions. All the dilemmas are still there.

Even the shock of a government falling in the midst of a genuine military and diplomatic crisis does not seem to stir the French to think of constitutional changes that would introduce more stability into government. They seem to take instability as the normal order of things...

Unhappily, the rest of the free world cannot at this juncture show the complacency about France that the French do. For the adverse turn of events in Indochina has put the French at the very center of the struggle against communism.

If that Asiatic bastion falls to the Reds. what will be erected in its place? This is the one great question of the moment. If the flood across southeast Asia is to be checked, America, France, Britain and others must find a new means of working together for the common defense of freedom.

A change in government in Paris amid the search for these means is a tragic though not unexpected development. We must pray it will not prove fatal to the cause of liberty in the Asiatic lands where it still breathes.

G. E. SCREENS REDS

General Electric company has taken the lead-in-suspending employes who refuse to answer questions of plant security officers or who invoke the fifth amendment before congressional investigating committees. To date, 20 G. E. employes have been dropped under this program.

The rule is that any employe who fails to answer questions about alleged past or pres ent connections with subversive organizations is suspended for 90 days. If within that time the employe does not clear his record, he is discharged. Most of the 20 so far suspended under this program have now been dis-

One noteworthy fact about these 20 is that none of them was working on classified, or secret government defense contracts at the time he was suspended. All were on straight commercial work, where no security clearance is required.

No one can work on a defense contract or have access to secret material who has not been cleared by a plant security officer. He is an army, navy, marine or air force officer stationed at each plant to supervise the government contracts for his service.

The interesting question in connection with Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's list of 130 alleged subversives, turned over to department of defense for investigation, is how many of them will be found working on defense con-

Any that are working on straight commercial production cannot be touched by the government. The only way they can be discharged is by some company rule such as General Electric has put into effect for its

employes.

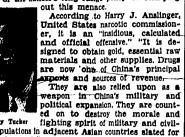
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TUCKER'S NATIONAL

washington—man tase-tung temmunast regime has stepped up the production of such deadly drugs as heroin, opium and morphine by threefold since his forces won absolute control of China. It marks a reversal of the nation's long-range policy of stamping out this menace.



ian populations in adjacent Asian countries slated for conquest, especially South Korea, Japan and south-east Asia. The Vietnam people's indifference to the red invasion is attributed, in part at least, to drug-in-

NARCOTICS IN BOXES OF FLOWERS - Huge amounts are now reaching the west coast of the United States on the persons of seamen and in specially constructed camphonwood chests. A recent selzure in San Francisco contained enough heroin for a million addict doses.

"One of the dealers arrested," says Commissioner Ansilinger in a recent report to the United Nations, "operated a florist shop and made heroin deliveries disguised as baxes of flowers. Other dealers make deliveries in the usual manner in such places as Chinese restaurants and segment halls. Chinese restaurants and seamen's halls.

"Arrangements for sales are often negotiated at elaborate Chinese dinmers. Chinese social clubs are frequently used to arrange for sale and delivery of narcotics. One such club is known to the authorities as a gathering place for communist Chinese and Chinese alien smugglers."

DIABOLICAL TACTICS—Mao Tse-tung makes no attempt to conceal his devilish strategy. As the U. S. publishes lists of defense contracts, he issues frequent orders for larger production of popples, construction of new processing plants and expansion of his sales and distributing organizations.

The traffic is handled by the minister of finance and the minister of trade. Periodical quotations on the prices of heroin and oplum are posted by the Bank of China, as Wall street announces fluctuations in the prices of stock. in the prices of stocks.

Finance Minister Jung Tay Ho recently reported xports valued at \$60,000,000 ever a short period. But the complained that the total was 20 per cent short of the government's goal However, when cut and sold at fantastic figures, this amount represents several hundred millions for purchase of rice, tin, rubber and other strategic goods.

DRUGS TO DEMORALIZE ENEMY..."Thus," says Anslinger, "spreading narcotic addiction to demoralize the enemy and to obtain funds for political and milltary purposes is not just the policy of one man in the communist regime. It is the policy of the com-munist government in mainland China."

Analinger points out that almost all the high of-

ficials controlling this sinister traffic have been trained in espionage at Moscow. Most of the smaller fry—sales representatives, distributors, couriers, peddlers—are hardened reds.

Incidentally, as further evidence of the hideous pur-

Incidentally, as further evidence of the hideous purpose behind the opium offensive the communists forbid civilians and military to use drugs. Heavy penalties are provided for violators.
"From the beginning," reports Anslinger, "the communist purveyors have realized the dual purposes of this business—money receipts and demoralization of the free peoples. The traffickers emphasize in their literature that users of these drugs lose their effectiveness as workers and soldiers."

VIEWS OF OTHERS THE SOFT COAL PROBLEM

is this much to be said for the soft coal industry's plan for federal help: It does not involve direct government subsidization. Unfortunately, that is about the only good thing about it as a program for ouring or relieving this industry's long depression. Some of the actions the operators advocate are sensi-

Some of the actions the operators advocate are sensible enough; for example, diplomatic attempts to get coal-using European nations to drop tartiff barriers against U. S. coal. Others this newspaper disapproves in principle; for example, the proposed federal restrictions, supported by the United Mine Workers as well as by the industry, on imports of foreign residual oil. But the trouble with all the ideas is that they are upside down. The notion that you can force industrial users to take coal by clamping down on the supply of

users to take coal by clamping down on the supply of residual oil is the kind of delusion that has often exploded in the past. You may be able to force people

exploded in the past. You may be able to force people to buy something they don't want for a while, but not for long; people are much too ingenteus.

Before people will buy more coal, or enough more to improve the industry's condition, it must be made more attractive. attractive. And the truth is that it has been growing steadily less attractive to industries and home-owners than other forms of fuel. One path to solution, or alleviation, of the problem is clearly lower prices, whatever sacrifices that might entail on the part of the operators and the UMW

We don't know that that would be enough. Perhaps whatever is done soft coal will some day be extinct as a form of fuel. Or perhaps was new uses will develop. But whatever is fate, more federal controls will not save it. The industry and the union are looking at their problem from the wrong end .- Wall Street Journal.

KREMLIN HAT TRICK

How should a Kremin oligarch behave in public, particularly when his picture is being taken? Should hestand stiff and unamiling, the incarnation of a proletarian leader weighed down by thoughts of freeing the world's oppressed? Should he wave to the more or less admiring multitude passing beneath the reviewing stand, thus risking the possibility that his wave, frozen in a photograph, will look uncomfortably like a nasi or fascist salute? Or should he pretend to be human, smile and wave his hat at the faceless throng?

It might seem that in this world of hydrogen bombs

It might seem that in this world of hydrogen bombs and endless political complications such "trivia" would never enter the mind of a Kremlin ruler. But the evi-dence is clear that the question has been considered, debated at length, and decided in accordance with the rank of different individuals. On May 1 only Khrush-chev was permitted to wave his hat for a photogra-pher's benefit. In the latest picture of the hierarchs, Premier Malenkov too has joined the hat wavers. But such lesser folk as Bulganin, Mikoyan and Pervukhin must keep their headgear (irmly in place. What significance all this has remains to be deter-

mined. Perhaps the explanation lies in some overlo passage in Das Kapital. But experience tells us that the hat trick is one of the few clues we have of what is happening in the Kremlin—New York Times.

GOOD PRACTICE

Commissioner of Internal Revenue Andrews is so pleased with the results of teaching the filling out of simple income tax forms that he is planning a stiffer test for them. The students made an average error of

less than two percent.
Since these youngsters and their children's children will probably be paying income taxes, this seems a very practical study. Meanwhile the department itself might well study ways of making the returns less

Most of our income tax practical grew up under the New Deal, whose guiding spirit seemed to be that most income taxpayers were apt to vote Republican and deserved to be harassed.

and deserved to be harassed.

Commissioner Andrews says that an overwhelming majority of taxpayers are honest and willing to meet their proper share of government costs. If this is the fact it would seem that some of the many precautions taken to prevent people from cheating could be eliminated. Taxpayers would pungle up in a much more cheerful spirit if they did not have to go to ao much bothersome detail in making out returns.—Los Angeles Times.

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Take the case of Junioho discovered he was about indergo minor surgery. He wasn't pleased with the prospects. Thine got mulling the business ovidecided

it had possibilities.

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Dear Pot Shots: We are three little kits wanting to find a good home. I live now at the third house north the west

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Husbands! Wes! Get Pep, Vim; Feel \unger

In Twin Falls—Sav-Mor's Trollinger's and Walgreen's. Adv.

PEGLER'S ANGLE

This Roderick J. Wilson, San Francisco, was pinched in Washington just as he was about to sing out against Warren. They took him downtown but they had to let him go because they had no right to hold him. However, the pinch made the headlines and the editorials. And it was made to seem that Warren's principal accuser was a disreputable crook and that the opposition, altogether, partook of his corruption.

Wilson said over and over that the indictment against him was phony and that he had been walking the streets openly back home. And he

Father

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Have four plain, ordir kittens little over 2 months of They're very playful and have puy colors. You can get them at th, W. Pufahl place one mile weone-half nile south and three-sthe it would be dismissed by the state, under Warren's own meobine, because the state didn't dare face the issue on the evidence, if any.

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dare face the issue on the evidence, if any.

On June 5, a small AP item from San Francisco bore out Mr. Wilson's declaration and challenge. The state district court of appeal dismissed the charge on the ground that he had not been tried within 60 days as the law required.

Wilson got in his licks on that point, too. He said nobody tried to pinch him until he tried to head off Warren with information which he

warren with information which he was willing to give under oath sub-ject to the penalties for perjury. The only reason for the pinch was a plot to discredit the opposition to a political schemer's elevation to the pos

of chief justice. Warren was in the position

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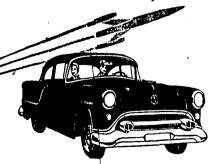
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This man was pinched on a low

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program.

In California, Warren is widely regarded as a mere sofourner in the sure me court, building character for 1956. The cheesecake publicity which he has courted is the most flagrant and undignified in the history of the court with the sole exception of the vulgarity and political hucksterism of William O. Douglas.

mer has returned to Salt Lake City after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flemmer.

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Progress Reported by State Engineer for District Roads

SHOSHONE, June 22—Highway repair and construction Jobs are at a peak in the district, J. H. Catrns, district highway engineer, reported Tuesday.

Work temperarily was halted on some jobs because of the weather in the most of 10.3 miles of road between Shoshone and Gooding is being repaired, oll surfaced and widened from 18 to 22 feet. The road will be open at all times with short detours mapped for some of the working hours.

A four-mile base line stretch of the work at Gannett from highway 93 is getting an oil mat. Grading was completed last fall.

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The work at Gannett from highway so near Eden and federal government cooperating in the project and the state highway department doing the work.

Five and seven-tenths miles on the interstate highway between Jerome and Wendell probably will be surfaced by July, Cairns said. Seal loading was done on five and three-tenths miles of highway 93 from the Nevada line to Meteor. The grading and dill mat was placed a year ago.

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surface is being done on highway 30 in the western part of Twin Falls. Two bridges have been replaced with fills and culverts and final work should be done by August, Cairns the surface is being placed on a seven and three-tenths mile section east from Twin Falls to Hansen bridge. This works also should be completed in August. In Minidoks county, a contract as been let for building a new

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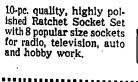
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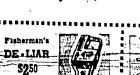


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Report Notes Parks in City

Ranked High Joinmissioner Chester Larsen told

of the Municipal leagus which he attended at McCall June 10-12, Lerisen said that with the possible exception of Boise, Twin Falls has the finest recreational facilities in Idaho. The commissioner brased his attended to provide the second facilities of the commissioner brased his ho. The commissioner based his attement on comparisons he was able to make with representatives of other Idaho communities.

The commission approved a 10-year contract with Thomas R. Howenden for lease of airport land. The city will receive five cents pay year for each square foot of ground used by Hovenden and-two cents on each gallon of gas sold or dispensed by him or his sublessees.

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the boss said that riding in a postman's bag with no stamp on me is a federal offense and I'm liable to have the FBI on my trail. Says also I always figure out some easy job where I'm riding around. That's not so. The easy job is staying in the store and selling stuff.

8, 9 and 10.

Bar Chief to Here's the perfect answer for a 35mm camera—the Kodak Sig-net 35, at \$87.50. It outperforms, under comparative tests, minia-Talk at Meet William J. Jameson, Billings, font., president of the American far association, will be a featured

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Cowboys Score 2 In 11th to Keep Win Streak Alive

OGDEN, June 22 (P)—Magic Valley moved to within whisker of 7th place in the Pioneer league Monday night by winning its seventh straight baseball game. The Cowboys upended Ogden's Reds 12-10 in 11 innings. Ragged playing in the outfield cost

Ogden the game. Two costly

Red errors helped the Pokes.

Jerry Elder and Bill Campo committed the miscues.

and two more in the sixth for

MAGIC VALLEY 12, OGDEN 10

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Billings Tops Pocatello Club In 9-4 Game

Committed the miscues.

The victory put Magic Valley only
a half game behind the Boise Pilots, who took a 7-4 beating from
Salt Lake Oity Monday night.

There was no scoring after the
eighth inning until the 11th, when
Bob Lemmel singled for Magic Vallay, Managar, Ty, Rohipson bit, an BILLINGS, June 22 A-Billings played for the big inning Monday night and got it to give the Pocatel-Bannocks a 9-4 Pioneer league

ley. Manager Ev Robinson hit an easy ly ball to center which Elder dropped, the runners advancing to second and third.

McDade then singled to center The score was knotted at 4-4 in the seventh inning. Then the leaguethe seventh inning. Then the league-leading Mustangs pushed across five runs in the bottom haif of the inning to chalk up an easy victory.

Skip Kitsman of the Bannocks banged out two homeruns — each came with the bases empty—before the crowd of 2,182.

McDade then singled to center and Lemmel scored. Then Elder turned in another fielding bobble and Robinson scampered home. Ogber of the many control of the inning.

Magic Valley jumped off to a 4-0 leading the section of the inning.

the crowd of 2,162.

Erwin Knorzer continued his batting binge for Billings, smacking a home run and adding two other base lead in the second. But Ogden roar-ed back with seven runs in the fourth, a single tally in the fifth knocks to his evening's total. His four-bagger was his third in four days. It helped boost his batting average from around .220 to close The Cowboys pushed over four in the seventh, then added two in the eighth to put the game into extra to the 300 mark. innings.

In the big Billings seventh, Ben Binquefield started the rally rolling with a single, Pablo Bernard doubled him to third, Joe Burgess, Mustang third baseman, was walked intential-MAGIC VALLEY 12, OGDEN

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Bob Bonaparta singled, scoring Sinquefield, Manager Cliff Dapper drilled a double to bring—in two more. Then Knozer stepped to the plate and slugged his third hit, scoring Bonaparts and Dapper.

Tom Stricklin was the winning

pitcher. He held the Bannocks to six hits and struck out eight.

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Mays, Dark **Lead Giants** To 8-5 Win

NEW YORK, June 22 (F)-Willie Mays clouted his 19th and 20th home runs and Alvin Dark hit a two-run triple to lead the New York Giants to an 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the lone major league game Monday.

The victory increased the Giants'

first-place National league lead over.
Brooklyn to a full game.
Jim Hearn, with the help of Marvin Grissom, posted his fourth victory, although the Cards reached him for 9 of their 13 hits before he ratired in the sayanth. retired in the seventh.

Gerry Staley, once with Boise in
the Pioneer league, suffered his

seventh setback against three vio tories. A five-run fourth inning has-tened his departure for a pinch hit-ter in the next frame.

Each of Mays homers came with

nobody on base Hearn, McCall, Grissom and West

Baseball Standings

Idabo Falls	29	23	.568	6
Great Falls	27	27	.500	9
Ogden		28	.481	10
Pocatello		29	.463	ti
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MAGIC VALLEY	19	32	.373	1514
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New York	40	24	.625	Ā
Detroit	. 27	32	.45B	1514
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Philadelphia	. 24	36	.400	19
Hoston		38	356	2114
Baltimore	12	41	.340	221

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Avila, Snider Lead **Loop Batting Races**

NEW YORK, June 22 (P)-The Cleveland Indians hold a comfortable four-game lead atop the American league standings Monday, but the edge enjoyed by their second baseman Bobby Avila, in the batting race appears even more secure

Except for a single appearance as a pinch-hitter and one as a defensive replacement, Avila has been inactive because of an injured hand since June

fourth place. Snider has a .373 mari

Jackie Robinson, also of the Dodgers, pulled into second place with a 365 average and Don Muel-ler of the New York Giants is third

with 22 and runs batted in

and Hamner is at .363.

6. However, his closest competitors have done little in the way of catching up.

The 28-year-old Mexican is bat-Ohicago White Sox second baseman, tting 384. That's 39 points higher and Ralph Kiner, Chicago Cubs left-than teammate Al Rosen, in second fielder, Monday climbed back into place. The latter returned to the

nielder, Monday climbed back into the lead in the poll for the all-star baseball game at Cleveland July 13.

Fox, 26, who played in the 1951 and 1953 inter-league games, passed Bobby Avila, Cleveland, in the latest tabulation of returns by 2,491 votes. Fox has 47,592 to 45,010 for Avila. House, Detroit, dropped into the Fox has 47,592 to 45,101 for Avila.

Kiner, 31. a member of five National league All-Star teams, has collected 48,614 votes to go into first place for left field ahead of Jackle Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has 46,202.

House, Detroit, dropped into the Most of Sex Minnie Minoso of the White Rox and Vern Stephens, Baltimore, are deadlocked for fifth at 322.

In the sizzling National league scramble. Brooklyn's Duke Snider

In the sizzling National league scramble, Brooklyn's Duke Snider has regained the lead after relinquishing it to Philadelphia's Gran-ny Hamner Saturday

third baseman, also drew heavy sup-port but remained behind Ray Ja-blonski, St. Louis Cardinals, who Snider collected three hils in eight times at bat in Sunday's twin bill against Chicago while Hamner went one-for-nine in a doubleheader against Oincinnati and dropped to

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Spokane, Calgary Withdraw

(P)—The ailing class A Western International league was cut Monday from 10 to 8 teams as Spokane and Cal-

gary officially withdrew.
League President Robert B. Abd
announced at WIL headquarten
here that the Spokane franchise has

The WIL has been the only 10team minor league in the country after the addition of the Canadian

after the addition of the Canadian prairie cities of Calgary and Zimonion two seasons ago.

Abel said the WIL schedule will be revised immediately to complete the season with eight clubs. Calgary's franchise had been ordered surrendered by Abel shortly after the season opened when the owners failed to provide meal and travel money for the Stampeders in their first road trip. Subsequently, new finances were arranged and the franchise was restored.

Calgary's disbanding leaves the status of Edmonton somewhat un-

status of Edmonton somewhat un-certain. The Alberta city is nearly 800 miles from most other WIL members, who have complained the members, who have complained use long trip sto Alberta were too costly. Only eight days ago WIL dire-tors, at a meeting in Spokane, con-sidered -demands from Lewiston, Ida., and Salem, Ore., that both Edmonton and Calgary be dropped. The two Canadian members fought the move and succeeded at the time in keeping the league intact.

ments because of rain and poor attendance brought financial wees to tendance brought financial wees to tendance brought financial wees to the league from the start this year.

At Spokane, the head of a "Save Spokane Indians, Inc." committee,

Totals 44 17 33 12 Totals 44 Cold weather, a rash of postpone Mayor Arthur Mechan said about the fund-raising drive, "We just couldn't get any interest stirred up."

Stars' Pitchers Lead Coast Loop

BAN FRANCISCO, June 22 In-One of the powerful reasons why the Hollywood Stars are leading the Pacific Coast league was revealed Monday in the pitching averages. ler of the New York Giants is third with .364. Robinson climbed 10 points in games last week with eight safeties in 18 at bats and Mueller gained a single point with nine hits 124 trips.

The first three amous and under wear Hollywood uniforms. Through last week it was Mel Queen, 11-2; Lino Donoso, 10-2, and George Munger, 8-2.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals slumped 13 points to 357 tired 94 batters for a continued hold and dropped into sixth place. However, he continues to lead in home-san Diego, has pitched the most in-San Diego, has pitched the most in-nings, 152, and Adrian Zabala, San Francisco, the most games, 28.

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John Landy Smashes Bannister's Mile Record With Phenomenal 3:58

minutes and 58 seconds Monday, clipping 1.4 seconds off Roger Bannister's world record and becoming the second man to crash the four-minute barrier.

The 24-year-old Melbourne flier also was timed in 3:41.8 for the 1,500 meters, another world mark if approved by the International Amateur Athletic federation. Both clockings must be recognized by the IAAF.

Landy, who has been knocking at the door of the four-minute mile for two years, was racing against five interna-

Russets Belt TACOMA, Wash., June 22 Great Falls In 16-12 Tilt

ho Falls and Great Falls rattled the fences with 35 hits Monday night as the Russets won a Pioneer league

nere that the Spokane franchise has been returned to the parent Philadelphia. Phillies and the Calgary team, which nearly folded at the start of the season, has been disbanded. utes to play.

Each team smashed across three

> John Hack blasted the Russet four-bagger. Electric catcher Gar Myers hit for the circuit in his half of the Both teams held leads at various

> > innings. Finally, in the eleventh, Bill Shields, Idaho Falls, was safe when Pat Enos fumbled the ball. Then manager Bob Mavis doubled off the rightfield wall to score Shields. Tom Sarna walked. Ben Mateosky singled

to-score-Mavis-Both runners advanced on Mike Witwicki's bad throw after catching Hack's fly to center. Sarna scored on a long fly by Charlie Neal and

Jerry Streeter doubled to score Mateosky,

IDAHO FALLS 16, GREAT FALLS 19

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1, Note of the Shields, S

The forward pass was first used first, in football in 1906.

tional foes, including Britain's Chris Chataway, who paced Bannister to his record 3:59.4 performance at Oxford May 6. The combination cinder track at

Turku stadium was lightning fast and the weather was ideal A blaz-ing sun beat down on the track and an expectant crowd of 8,000. The temperature was 77 degrees. Landy didn't follow his normal fomula of setting the pace all the way. After a comparatively slow first quarter in which he lay back in second place, he shot to the front just before the half-mile mark and

finished blazing. The crowd, sensing a record per-formance, went wild. As Landy elipped off the final laps in short, lightning steps, the crowd spurred him on with the yells, "Landy, Landy, Landy," runs in the first inning on homers.

Landy, Landy." As the lean young Aussie shot

points during the game with Idaho
Falls pushing across one run in the
inith to send the game into extra
exhaustion, the spectators broke nto a thunderous roar. Then they swarmed from the stands, broke from the stadium on their shoulders. Landy, showing a tremendous fin-ishing kick, was 35 yards ahead of

Chataway as he breasted the tape. Chataway was-timed-in-4:04.0, followed by Finland's Olavi Vousis-alo in 4:07 and Denis Johanson, also of Finland, in 4:07.6. "I'm too happy to be able to speak," the jubilant Aussie said. "If

it hadn't been for Chris Cataway's chasing me around the track I never would have made it. I knew he was immediately behind me and that he would not hesitate to pass me if I slowed up the very least." "I have never run on a better

track than this and I would like to

clockings for both the 1,500 meters and the mile would be recognized as ers were set up at both the 1.500 meter mark and the mile finish

Boise Driver Wins Stock Car Race

Wally Shaffer, Boise, on the 20-lap, main event stock car race Sunday at the new Gem State Speedway

mear Jerome.

Bishoff was second and Paul Whaley third in the race. In the main event hot rod race. un over 15 laps, Duke Sullivan was irst, Bill Emerson second and

world-famous, nationally advertised

Bees Topple Boise Pilots By 7-4 Score

SALT LAKE CITY, June 22 (B—Salt Lake City came bounding out of a four-game losing streak to dump the Boise Pilots 7-4 Monday night to win its second straight Pioneer league game from the Idaho nine.

The Pilots, now fighting to stay ahead of the last-place Magic Valley Cowboys, outhit the Bees 10-9, But only in the ninth inning were they able to push more than a single run across in any one inning. And in that frame, their total output was only two.

The Pilots did succeed, however, in shelling winning pitcher Jim Brown from the mound in the 9th. But former Bolse hurler Dick Matlock rushed in with two out and two runs across to strike out Herb Markley and and the coules. Markley and end the contest.

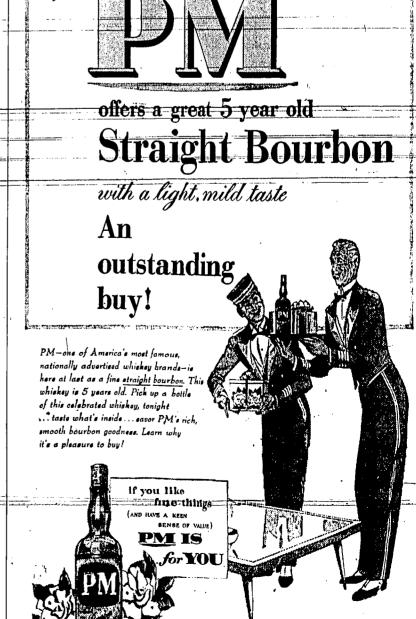
Although Brown was touched for 10 hits, several were of the infield variety. In the fifth inning, for instance, the Pilots collected four singles. Not a run came across as the Bees turned in a fast double play.

Ernie Sierra led the Boise hit-ting assault. He knocked across two runs while knocking out three singles in four trips to the plate. Both teams muffed a number of scoring oppor-tunities. Sait Lake left 13 men stranded-and-Boise-11.

The nine hits collected by the Bees was the most they have garnered in the last five games.

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Troth Revealed

RUPERT, June 22-Mr. and Mrs Raymond May, Rupert, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Paul Beeler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Beter, Rupert.
Miss May has completed her junlor year at Rupert high school and
her flance was graduated from high
school with the class of 1953.
The Wedning is planned for some-

Baseball Played

Fathers and sons were honored with a picnic given by members the Dorcas society Sunday at Hand

mon park.

Baseball was played by the fathers and sons followed by the pic-

nic planned by the executive board

BURLEY FAMILY ENTERTAINED

KING HILL, June 22—Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hollinger and family,

nic planned by a society.

Peggy McIntyre Exchanges Vows With Wallis in Ritual

Mrs. Jerry Moore, Kimberly, sis-

ter of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Delbert Wallis, Twin Falls, brother of the bridegroom acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christopher-

cessories and a pink carnation cor-

Mrs. Jim Rhoades, Mrs. Leander

furnished the flowers.

A lawn reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs.

Moore. The bride cut and served

For traveling the bride chose an

The couple will live in Jerome, where Wallis is assistant manager of the M. H. King company.

The bride was honored at three showers in Orlando. Members of

ficulties, we must make the best of

it. Giving up any idea of going to college because you may not be able to continue to graduate is not meeting the difficulty by making the best of the

college when you are prepared for it and stay there, making the most of each day, as long as possible. Boys and some girls are saying

very frequently that there is no use

ice. There is use. Every experience in education is valuable and adds

power to your mind and strength to your character.

One thing about college life is the opportunity to meet fine men and

women there, leaders in their fields, specialists' who have devoted their lives to the understanding of the needs of young people like you. They

want to help you, they want to give you some strength or other that will stand you in good stead, if you will give them the chance.

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out going to where they are, so make up your mind to get there.

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McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McIntyre, Orlando, Fla, exchanged vows with Donald Edward. Wallis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallis, Filer, in a ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Assembly of God church in Twin Falls. The Rev. Clay Stephens read the service before baskets of mixed sumther than the service before a with red roses and sustained. The bride wore a waitz-length gown of embroidered nylon and sarried was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar. She wore mitts of matching was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar. She wore mitts of matching was fashioned in the service before baskets of mixed with a Peter Pan collar. She wore mitts of matching was fashioned and she was fashioned with a Peter Pan collar. She wore mitts of matching was fashioned and she was fashioned and she was fashioned and she was fashioned and she was fa



MRS. DONALD E. WALLIS (Staff engraving)

Calendar

The Lend-A-Hand club will meet at I p.m. Friday for a potluck lunch-eon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Walter, 350 Washington street north. * * *

The Goodwill club will meet a 2:30/ p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Powell at 39 Washington court. Roll call will be a "favorite laundry" hint. Mrs. Florence Anderson will be in charge of the program * * *

The So-Journey club card party will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at-the home of Mrs. Harvey Cook, 1969 Addison avenue cast. For reservamembers are asked to phor Mrs. Russell Cunningham, 2022.

The Women's association of the Pirst Presbyterian church will hold the summer potluck picnic Thurs-day at the Poulton ranch in Oakley. Cars will leave the church at noon. Members are requested to bring their own table service.

of it.

Every day devoted to study will count to your advantage in time to come. Every day of instruction is precjous, so by all means enter precjous, so by all means enter can't make up your mind? Never about the but college and talk to the college. The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will hold a potluck luncheon at 1 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman Rexroat, 227 Sixth avenue north. Of-ficers will be installed and country store held. Members are asked to bring table service and a covered

Program Given

of the program for the Royal Neigh bors of America at the meeting Fri-day night at the IOOF hall, Mrs. Della Rambo gave a reading

and Margaret Malone recited 'I'm a Little Dutch Girl." Mrs. Howard Choat furnished the white elephant, which Mrs. Lyman Sutmiller re-

Mrs. G. E. Kunkle, Mrs. Guy Wal-

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By ANGELO PATRI

the Assembly of God church plan to fete her at a shower Monday with Mrs. Clay Stephens and Mrs. KING HILL, June 22 - Annis Barnes was honored on her 13th Leander Christopherson as hostesses. birthday anniversary with a swim-

that will mean a great deal to you.

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fits college life affords a student and friends are about the most

precious asset a young person can

go ahead to college and talk to your instructor about it. Tell him how you feel, talk things out be-tween you and a way will open. You cannot decide that college has noth-

This country needs all its leaders, all its trained professionals, all its

all its trained professionals, all its skilled workers, all its devoted citizens, if it is to hold its ideals and work them into daily practice. You may be the very one needed in some critical hour. Wouldn't it be too bad if you were not prepared. By all means, then, go to college for as short as time as needs be, for a full term course and a degree, if that privilege is yours.

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ming party and picnic given by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Barnes, Friday evening at Banbury's

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Eleanor Knowles Marries Charles Peugh in Services

Paul Clayton, Ogden, Utah, as re-

having been active in music dramatics there.

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and Idaho State college

The bridegroom was graduated from Shoshone high school in '51, and attended Boise junior college

Christina Guerricabeitia, Alce ensen, Marsha Adkins, Ma Shaklee, all Shoshone, ard Howard-Knowles, Shoshone, became the bride of Charles J. Peugh, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Feugh, Sho in an evening ceremony Thursday at the Shosaone LDS

ception assistants. Gloria Dill and Arlene Kerner were in charge of the gift room. Blaine stake president, Yaldo Ben-son, Carey, read the services before a candelabra of lighted apers and For her traveling ensemble the bride chose a tan summer suit with white accessories. Following a short trip the young couple will reside at Shoshons where he is employed. The bride was graduated from Shoshone high school this spring,

actanusmus of white and pink gladious.

The bride's gown of Chintilly lace over satin was ballerina length. The finger-tip yell was trimmed with seed pearls. The former Miss Knowles carried a white feathered carnation bouquet centered with red rosebuds. Pauline Clayton, Ogden, cousin of

the bride, was maid of honor. Ver-non Peugh, Shoshone, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Soloist was Gloria Dill, Shoshone,

with Mrs. Howard Adkirs playing the violin and Mrs. Claude Chess

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Knowles chose a blue lace dress while the bridegroom's mother wore a copper-colored suit with white ac-cessories. They both were white-carnation corsages.

A reception was held in the church

social room following the wedding. The guest book was handled by Diana Lequerica with Mrs. Ed

U.P. Club Plans Employe Picnic

Plans for the annual employes plonic were made at the meeting of the Union Pacific Boosters club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Warren Brown

The picnic will be held Aug. I at Harmon park. Each family will bring a picnic lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished by the club. Mrs. A. L. Richardson furnished the club favor and Mrs. Dave Moon eccived it.

A handkerchief shower was held

for Mrs. E. D. Byrne and Mrs. Wayne Williams, who are moving

to another community.

Mrs. Brown received high prize and Mrs. Richardson, low, at games

Mrs. Lloyd Sullivan and Mrs. A. L Adv. Hargraves

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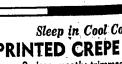
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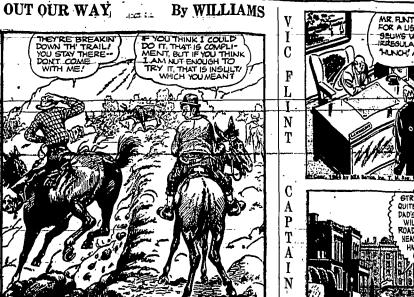
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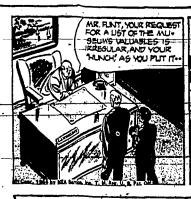
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Stocks

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, June 22' (A) --Stocks-Steady; late selling gains.
Bonds-Higher; improvements in de--Irregular: liquidation

Gotton-liregular i nquination hedging.
Chicago:
Wheat--Firm; government proclaims
acreage cut for 1955.
Corn-Mostly lower; trade alow.
Oats--Easy; cooler weather in mid

rest.
Hogs—Steady to 50 cents higher top \$24.75.
Cattle—Steers steady; top \$26.50.

NEW YORK, June 22 (IPh—The atoc narket closed higher today but below the sat levels of the session. Tohaccon an stillers were depressed. Volume topper to million shares.

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Stock Averages

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Net change	A.4	D.5	Unch	Uncl
Tuesday	171.1	98.6	60.1	126.0
1954 high	174.1	94.2	60.5	126.
1954 low		77.B	55.4	108.0
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WOOL

NEW YORK, June 22 (R)—Wool futures closed unchanged to 3 of a cent lower; July 157.0B; Oct. 171.5; Dec. 169.8B; March 157.6; May 165.1

Certificated wool apot 157.0N.
Wool tops futures closed 3 of a cent to 1.1 centa lower; July 201.0; Oct. 204.0; Dec. 204.0B; March new 202.0B; May 200.8B.

Certificated area.

Certificated apot wool tops 200.5N. (B-Bld; N-Nominal)

Twin Falls **Livestock Prices**

The following Twin Falls liveprices are provided by the Falls Livestock Commission any based on the results of

Horses	\$ 4,00	to	\$ 4.50
Fat Hogs (top)			
Fat Lambs	\$22.00	to	\$23.00
Bulls			
Canners and Cutters			
Cows			
Heifers			
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Idaho County Has

LEWISTON, June 22 (R-One hild, who is vacationing at Bend, ife, is the only one of 318 secondgraders in Nez Perce county who has not received his third and final innoculation with the new -Balk pollo vaccine. Dr. Roy Eastwood, director of

the north-central Idaho health unit and head of the polio field trials here, said the vaccine will be sent to the Bend unit. The final shot will give Nez Perce county a hundred per cent record in the trials.

Robert Korns, research technician at the University of Michigan said the county may possibly be the only county in the United States with 100 per cent participa-

Livestock

OGDEN

OGDEN. June 22 (UP)—Cattle 200; amail supply largely cows and scattered lots atockers and feeter; opening steady to weak with Monday's decline; no feel ateers or helfow 10.50-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; sood and choice atocker and feeter steers 18.50-20.00; calves 50; commercial to good vealers 1.00 or more 10.00; sood and choice atocker and feeter steers 18.50-20.00; calves 50; commercial to good vealers 1.00 or more 20.00; few utility 15.00 and lower. 20.00; few utility 15.00-50; few mrdiim 24.00-50; choice 330-500 lb. sows 15.00-19.00; few head on butcher order 21.00. Bhesp 3.000; supply includes 13 doubles 10.00 few head on butcher order 21.00. Iden soring lambs mostly range lambs with few lots ewes and yearlings included; market not established.

BAN PRANCISCO

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SAN PRANCISCO, June 22 (11P) - Catile asiable 125; fresh receipts acattered shipments slaughter classes, cowe predominating: opening moderately active, fully steady; few commercial to low good 855-1350 lb, grass sters 10.00-2; few cutter and utility and commercial cowe 11.00-14.00; few canners 10.00; few cutter and utility around 1,200 lb, bulls 14.60-15.00; other classes not established; caives asiable 25; scant early supply, no early trading.

Hogs salable 7000; butchers predominate in fresh receipts; no early trading.

Sheep slable 2,000; apring lambs comprised bulk of early supply; opening moderately active, fully ateady; several lots mostly choice would spring lambs 23.00; few lots shorn spring lambs with No.22 pelts 21,00-50; few cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3,50-6.00; around one deck good and choice 80 lb. fleshy spring feeder lambs 18.00.

LOS ANGELES

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LOS ANGELES June 22 (P)— (FSMN)—
Catte salable 1,400; early asles most classes about steady but little done on steers and heifers; commercial and good steers 19,00–22,60; odd head choice 24,00; cutter and utility 14,00-15,00; commercial grass heifers 17,00-18,00; young helferiah cows 15,00; commercial wet cows 15,50; utility cows 11,80-14,25; calves salable 45; market not catabilished. established.

Hogs salable 800; slow; few sales fairly atendy but bulk unsold; choice 190-210 lbs. 25 00.50.

5,00-50. Sheep salable 25; market untested early.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, June 22 (UP)—Cattle 200: market slow, steady; part loads good 870-025 lb. fed steers 21.00-23.00: choice light ateers acaree; two loads Monday up to 24.50 with 10 head at 25.00; few utility to commercial steers 13.50-18.50; medium and good feeders 16.00-17.00; good light fed helfers 20.50; canner and cutter cows mostly 8.50-10.00; utility 11.00-12.50; utility bulls 14.00-15.00; heavy fat bulls down to 12.00; calves 80; scattered sales ateady; good to choice veslers 18.00-21.00. Hogs 200; few sales about steady; choice No. 1 and 2 butchers 18.00-21.00. Sh. scarco: market slow; apring lambs 50-1.00 lower; choice to prime springers. 21.50-22.00; around 50 head at 22.50; few good-feeders—17.00;—good-to-choics-short-yearlings 14.00-15.00; good to choice ewes 4.60-5.50.

carrying some yearlings No. 1 pelts 15.00; cull and utility slaughter ewes 2.50-4.00.

CHICAGO UP (UP)—(USDA)—
Hogs salable receipt 1,500; general trade uneven, active; butchers ateady to 50 higher; sows 25.50 higher; choice 180-230 lb. butchers 24.00-15; 240-270 lbs. 22.50-12.0; 280-252 lbs. and lighter 20.50-21.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.25-17.50; good clearance. Cattle 8,000; calve 400; market uneven; steady, slow: helfers over 800 lbs. mossily ateady; under 800 lbs. weak to 50 lower; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers about steady; prime 1,056 lb. fed steers 25.00; choice and high prime steer; cows steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; carded to versign shoice 20.00-24.00; commercial to low good 17.00-20.00; prime 1,056 lb. fed steers 25.00; choice and high prime steer; good to high choice helfers mixed; cows 11.75-15.00; good to high choice helfers mixed 25.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.50; good to prime vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to R.00; stockers and feeders attendy; choice light yearling stock steers 25.00; medium and good 17.50-20.00; culls down to prime vealers 15.00-20.00; culls down to prime vealers 25.00; medium and good 17.00-20.00; culls do

OMAHA

hogs ateady to 25 lower; choice 180-240 lbs. 23.75-24.50; top 24.75. chose 250; ateers and helfers ateady to 50 lower; prime ateers 25.00-26.00; good to low choice steers 19.00-21.25; choice helfers 20.50-22.75. covas week to 50 lower; utility cows 11.25-

14.00.

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs 50 lower; choice and prime 24.00; old crop lambs 1.00 off; good and choice, including year-

Butter and Eggs **Polio Shot Record**

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, June 22 (UP)—Produce:
Cheese; Single dalaica 363,371, cents, yound, longhorms 365,377; processed less
157; Swiss grade A 42-45; B 0-41

C 3.4-19.

Butter: 1.555.651 pounds: market steady: 93 and 92 score 56½ centa a pound; 90 score 56½ 89 score 56½ sentlets: 90 score 56½; 89 score 66½; 80 score 56½; 80 sc

Game Scheduled

BUHL, June 22-In the Frontier Softball league, Twin Falls Jaycees will play the Bull Merchants at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at Faris field In a contest Sunday the Buhl Merchants defeated the Glenns

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. runs in the fifth inning.

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK /	GRAIN
Choice butchers, 180-220 lbs \$25,50-26.00	
(Two dealers quoted) f	
Hogs, 170-180 and 220-245 lbs	Barley, 100 lbs
Hoga, 245-275 lbs	(One dealer quoted)
Hogs, 275-300 lbs,	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sows, 800-325 lbs. \$19.00	LIVE POULTRY
Sows, over \$25 lbs	Colored fowl, & lbs. and over
Stags (50 lbs. dock) \$13.00	Leghorn fowl, 4 lbs, and over two
Steers \$23.25	
Vealers 123.00	Colored springs - dismus-
11010	Stage
Heifers \$22.00	Colored cocks
Canners and cutters\$9.00-12.00	Leghorn cocks
Utility\$11.00-14.00	Legnorn and Austra White freeze
Lembs \$24.00	(Swift and company prices)
(One dealer quoted)	BUTTERFAT
Hoge, 160-180 lbs	No. 1 hutterfat
Hogs, 220-250 lbs	No. 2 butterfat
Hoys, 250-800 lbs	(Swift and company prices)
Sows, under 400 lbs. \$20.00 Bows, over 400 lbs. \$18.00	
(One dealer quoted)	EGG8
One Gester Quoted) BEANS	Eggs in trade, large
Great Northerns No. 1	(Four dealers quoted)
(11 dealers contacted: D quoting \$7.60:	Pool N. 23 (June 7 to June 12, Inclusi
	of Idaho Eug Producers, Twin Falls:
2 quoting \$7.40) Reds No. 1	Large AA
(10 declare contacted)	Large A
Vintos No. 1	Medium A .
(11 dealers contacted; 2 queting \$6.20;	Small A
auoting \$6,00)	Large B Medium B
Quotation for No. 2 each variety 25 cents	
under quotation for No. 1. (One dealer	Small II .
reports \$9 cents lower for No. I reds)	Checks Bakers

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, June 22 (F)-Cash whea

none. Corn No. 1 yellow 11.62-6214; No. 2 1.52-6214; No. 1 heavy mixed 8614; No. 1 heavy white 8814; No. 1 white 8813; No. 2 white 8812-88. Harley nominal; malting 1.20-62; feed 98-1.14.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN
KANSAS CITY, June 21 (47)-Whe
1,326 cars hard 2,01-2,20; No. 2 ha
and dark hard 2,01-2,20; No. 3, 1,385
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yellow and mixed 1.64½; No. 3 1.60-1.64N
Oats 2 ears; unchange to up ½N; No. 3
white 71-85½; No. 3 66-85½N.
Millo maise 2.50-2.55N; kafir 2.50-2.55N;
rye 1.01-1.05N.

Potatoes-Onions

ONION FUTURES CHICAGO, June 21 (P)—Onion futur osed: Nov. 1.87; Jan. 2.14; Feb. 2.31.

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CHICAGO, June 22 (UP)—Potato a
rivala 137, track 359, total U. S. shipmen
739. Supplies light, for old atock. Ne
stock supplies light, demand good, mark

Sheep 500; market slow; apring lambs 50-1,00 | ower; choice; or prime springers.

21,60-22.00; around 50 head at 22,50; few good-feeders-17,00; good to choice swess 4,60-5,50.

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Diewer for 2 days with some sales 1,00 off; bulk high good to average choice fed helfers 19,50-23,00; commercial cows to 14,00; commercial to choice works and calves 12,00-17,00.

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Sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady; sheet sheep 1,500; spring lambs steady; sheep 1,500;

New Term of College Open The second week of the summer

term at Twin Falls Business col-

term at Twin Falls Business college is underway, says Sterling Larson, college operator.

Classes are held from 8:15 a. m. to 2:15 p. m. daily, with the rest of the afternoon devoted to practice and supervised study at the school. A get-acquainted assembly was held Friday with Randel Wilson in charge. He introduced and welcomed the new students.

Gordon McClain was guest speaker, discussing the problem of juve-

er, discussing the problem of juve-nile delinouency, and the important part-that schools play in the situa-

New students enrolled for the summer term are Louise Dalpiaz, Rupert; Betty Anderson and Darla Engle, Caldwell; Delores Durfee and Colleen Johnson, Wendell; Lvnne Maykuth, Mackay; Josephine Both and Shriley Samuel, Bull, Sue Both and Shriley Samuel, Bull, Sue Lancaster, Filer, Juralyn Somersel and Loretta Hill, Jerome, and 15 500 to the Mercury and \$300 to the Hudson.

Wohllaib. Janice Schumacker, More Approach of Some Joseph Brown, Camille Knox, Betty Durham, Ariene Young, Elizabeth Cress, Gertrude Clayton, Robert Inama, Jessie Jorgensen, Paul Poinnexter, Usy Jensen, Manoy-Magel, Nick Tsatsa and Deana Wil-

liamson. The new Speedwriting shorthand class started at 7 p.m. with a full

Summer Series Of Services Set

The summer series of the Union park services will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday marking the 33rd year these services have been held, announces the Rev. R. E. Crow, secretary of the

Twin Falls Ministerial association.
The Westmont college quariet will be featured at the opening service in a program of sacred music and devotional messages. Local ministers and Christian leaders from other areas will speak during the rest of the summer

Several films and other features have been planned, the Rev. Mr. Crow says. The series will be continued at 8 p.m. every Sunday through Sept 5.

Games Scheduled

Schedule of games in the Twin Falls Softball league for Wednesday includes Exchange club against Twin Falls second ward, 7 p. m.; Filer LDS ward against Twin Falls first ward, 7:30 p. m.; Texaco against Jerome Co-Op, 8:15 p. m.; Murtaugh LDS against Klmberly Merchants, 9 p. m. and Albertspn's against Twin Falls fifth ward, 9:30 p. m.

WENDELL VISITORS

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WENDELL, June 22 - Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkin and family, Laramic, Wyo., are visiting Mrs. Mada-line Hopkin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene

USDA Plans Strong Curb On '55 Crop

have less—and not more—ment regulation and control.

ment regulation and control.

"Under present surplus conditions, however, we have no immediate choice," he said.

Heretofore, a farmer could overplant an alloiment on one or more crops and get price support loans on other crops for which he complied with planting allotments. This is the first time the government has set up an overall planting allotment.

set up an overall planting allotment under the price support program. However, in the late 30's similar allotments were set up under a soll conservation payment program.

GOP Seeking Support Plan *Compromise* washington, June 22 /# Re-

the-road compromise between President Eisenhower's request for flex-

dent Etsenhower's request for flex-ible farm price supports and a strong demand for continuation of present rigid, high crop props.

A top house Republican leader, who asked not to be named, indi-cated to reporters that compromise efforts were being studied but that no solution had been found. Chairman Hope, R., Kans., of the house agriculture committee said it would be "a pretty difficult thing" to com-However, Senator Knowland, Cali-

fornia, and Representative Halleck, Ind., senate and house GOP leaders, predicted after a White House conference that congress would approve a farm measure the President could sign. Halleck said he was "a little con-

fused" by the house agriculture com-mittee vote to continue rigid 90 per cent supports on major farm commodities for another year. But he said congress could 'make a start toward the flexible supports which Secretary of Agriculture Benson Neither congress nor the admin-

he said. Halleck emphasized that the Issue

now is primarily a question of whether the gradual shift to flexible supports should be achieved by ad-ministrative discretion of congres-

Mrs. Dan Bruce, 63, Eden, Passes

JEROME, June 22 — Mrs. Dan Bruce, 63, Eden, died Tuesday at St. Benedict's hosiptal following a long illness. Mrs. Bruce was born June 5, 1891

at Gundy, Mo. She was married Aug. 12, 1914, at Millan, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1929 and was a member of the Church of God. member of the Church of God.
Surviving are her husband, two
sons, Andy L. Bruce, Kansas City,
and Alvin F. Bruce, Compton, Cailf.;
three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bell
Williams, Orchard, Ida; Mrs.
Martha Tatersall, Eden, and Mrs.

Donna Rae Mouton, Long Beach, Calif.: 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Buehler mortuary.

In Jerome Crash

JEROME, June 22—Two persons were injured at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday three miles east of here on highway 25 when one automobile ran into the Vernon Shirts, Jerome, slowed his

1947 Hudson to make a turn and-James Ferron, Campti, La., was unable to stop his 1954 Mercury in time to avoid a collision. Both

chile to avoid a constant. Both wehicles were going east.
Charles Ferron, 8 months, received a head injurg and Mrs. Illa Ferron received a cut on her leg. Both are patients at St. Benedict's

Fight in Cemetery JEROME, June 22 - Frod Hos

kins, Jerome, arrested on a charge of battery for fighting in the Je-rome cemetery, asked Probate Judge Theron Ward for two days Tuesday

in which to enter a plea.

Judge Ward, who released Hoskins on his own recognizance, said he plans to disqualify himself in the action since he has prior knowl-Hoskins was arrested on a com-plaint signed by Elmer Craig, ceme-

lery sexton, who claims he was struck about the face and head by Hoskins as Craig was digging a

Duplicate Bridge Results Reported

The Mitchell movement was played by the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge club Monday night at the Legion hall Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook were winners for the north and south. Mrs. Harry Elcock and Mrs. Joe

Shelby were second and Mrs. Jose Shelby were second and Mrs. Harry Cohen and Mrs. Elva Meeks, third. Winners of the east and west side were Mrs. Stargeon McCov. And Mrs. Earl-Felb-Mrs.-Paul Thoman and Mrs. Frank Magel were second and Mrs. Mildred Bean and Mrs. John Feldhusen, third.

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"Bucket Brigade"

Stops Shed-Blaze

A bucket brigade kept flames in a shed from leaping to a nearby barn north of the city limits late Monday night until the rural fire denarthent truck could race from partment truck could race from Kimberly to put out the blaze. Mrs. Edna Preckel told firemen she and her brother, Bob Lambing.

discovered the fire burning in a small hay shed adjoining the barn as they returned to their home one-half mile north of Twin Falls. Mrs. Preckel said she grabbed several buckets and threw water on the flames while Lambing called the Mutual Insurance company rural fire department at Kimberly. They had the flames under control by the time the fire truck arrived with

pressure hoses.

Mrs. Lambing said a number of hay bales had been sold and removed from the barn earlier in the ed from the barn earlier in the day.

Damage was restricted to severa

bales of hay, which firemen soaked and pulled from the shed.

Buhl Resident Is Taken by Death

BUHL, June 22—Ray Mathews, 71, a retired farmer, died at his home here at 11:30 p. m. Monday following a long illness.

Mr. Mathews was born May 3,
1883, at Lamar, Mo. He married
Ann McMurtrey at West Plains, Mo.
on March 22, 1913. In 1927 they

on March 22, 1913. In 1927 they moved to Idaho.
Surviving are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. E. S. Wray, Buhl: five grandchildren, four brothers, Charles Mathews, Pasco, Wash.; Raymond Mathews, Richland, Wash.; Homer Mathews, Calusa, Ill., and Lee Mathews, Murtaugh, and three sisters, Mrs. Nell Barstow and Mrs. Bea Sharp; both Los Angeles, and Mrs. E. F. Walker, Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending at the Albertson funeral home.

PTA Unit Plans Jamboree Event

RICHFIELD, June 22—A chuck wagon Jamboree, sponsored by the Richfield PTA will be held Friday at the high school football field to raise funds for the municipal swimming pool and PTA budget. -Mrs Mac Crowther is general chairman of the jamboree commit-tee. Chairmen are Mrs. Clifford Dayley, food; Mrs. F. R. Briggs

ground arrangements; Mrs. Grant Flavel and Mrs. Clarence Lemmon, games for children; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stohl, square dance callers; FOR Mrs. Vern Thomas and Mrs. Donald Riley, publicity, and Mrs. Loyd Lee, assistant food chairman.

Food will be served chuckwagon style, starting at 6:30 p. m. The menu will consist of brown stew, hot

T. F. Club Event Is Won by Bever George Bever, vice president, won the short table topics feature at the meeting of the I. B. Perrine

Toastmasters club Monday night at the Rogerson hotel. His subject was "Why I Attend Toastmasters Club." Richard C. Shacklett won the cup for the best long speech, titled "Your Golden Opportunity in Life," Bob Williams acted as toastmaster. Clarence Dudley was the general

Candidate Files

Faye Logan, Castleford, filed he lectaration of candidacy for Demo cratic precinct committeewoman Monday in the Twin Falls county clerk's office.
Signing her petition were Chester

Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brewer, Don Reese, Earl Hudson and Clinton W. Quigley, all Castleford, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reese,

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BURLEY, June 22—Daniel D.
Dominguez, 47. San Antonio, Tex.,
dled Saturday at the Gottage hospital. Death was caused by a heart
ailment. He had been employed

in area beet fields.

Only known survivor is his father,
Juan C. Reyna, San Antonio, Tex.
Funeral services are pending at the Payne mortuary.

Garage Burned
BURLEY, June 22—A garage beonging to Mrs. Janie Horton, 1300 Malta avenue, burned to the ground Monday night, despite firemen's efforts to save it. A bicycle stored in the building was destroyed. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

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Senator Says Prober's Aid 'Not Wanted

WASHINGTON, June 22 (P.—Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, R., Ida., does not plan to ask Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, R., Wils., to help him cam-

Carthy, R., Wis., to help him campaign for reelection.

Dworshak made this known recently when he appeared on the National Broadcasting company's televised "Youth Wants to Know"

Won't Ask Aid

Ons questioner asked him: "Since you are running for reelection this year, would you ask Senator McCarthy to come to Idaho and make the come to support you?"

Dworshak replied: "It is not my intention to do that. I have been through about nine campaigns in the past and I think that usually a member of congress seeking reelection should stand upon his record in congress."

No Request Seen

He then was asked: "Would you allow him to come if he asked to?"
"I don't think he would ask,"
Dworshak replied, 'nor would anyone eise. It is customary for mem-bers of the senate seeking reelec-tion or members of the house to ask the national committees, and no outside speakers are sent in to any states without the express approval of the candidate."

Stock Group **Chooses New** Officer Slate

DDAHO FALLS, June 22 (P)-Danny O'Neil, Havre, Mont., is new president of the National Livestock Auction Market association, succeeding C. O. Emrich, Norfolk, Nebr. New officers were elected in a fi-nal session yesterday afternoon.

nal session yesterday afternoon.
Delegates, in a resolution,—asked
for "greater clarity of the packers'
and stockyards act." and for bonding of meat packers.
Colorado Springs was selected as
atte for the 1955 convention June
19-21.

other new officers named were Leo J. Murphy, Jamestown, N. D., vice president; Tad Sanders, Bill-ings, Mont., secretary, and Paul Dil-lahay, Sterlings, Colo., treasurer.

In other resolutions delegates called for a uniform livestock mortgage act to provide for a central recording system of brands, with notice of stock mortgages; a joint beef consumption promotion; and an act requiring railroads to waive loading and unloading costs at livestock auction markets.

Washington Man Passes at Jerome

JEROME, June 22—Glen L. Dab-ling, 34, Richland, Wash., died at St. Benedict's hospital Sunday following an operation.

Mr. Dabling was en route from Richland to Salt Lake City on vaca-

Richland to Salt Lake City on vaca-tion Saturday when he became ill.

He was born April 2, 1920, at Salt Lake City and had been a resident of Richland for five years.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Arland Dabling and Jay Dabling; one daughter, Leslie Dabling, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dabling, all Richland.

The body has been sent to Rich.

The body has been sent to Richland by the Weaver mortuary, Wendell.

Sheep Stolen
BHOSHONE, June 22—Six sheep and 16 fat lambs were stolen some sime Sunday night from the Picabo stockyards, the Lincoln county sher-iff reported Monday. Stockyard officials said all the

animals were branded with an EX in black or red paint at the time of the theft.

The battleship Missouri has 9% acres of deck space.

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130 Sign off

Sudden Rockslide

Fatal for Ranger

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Callf., June 22 (A—A sudden rock-slide killed Asst. Chief Ranger

Charles R. Scarborough, 49, as he

and another forester were en route to open a new station yesterday. Scarborough was bringing up the

rear of a five-mule pack train on

a steep switchback trail.
Ranger Herbert Ewing, leading the train, said he saw rocks from

Makes Debut

MOUNTAIN HOME, Pa., June 22

/#-Margaret Truman made her dramatic debut in the Pocono Pay-house last night playing the role of a young American school—teacher who finds love briefly and unhap-

plly on a European vacation. Miss Truman's performance drew such post-play audience comment as "smoothly done" and "very pro-

MEETING CALLED

SHOSHONE, June 21—Scouts of troop 103 are urged to attend their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the 100F hall. J. A. Campbell, Scoutmaster, said plans will be made

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10:15 Pleasure Time
10:16 News
11:00 Pleasure Time
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a.m.
6:30 News
6:45 Magic Valley Agricultur
7:15 Breakfast Editior
7:36 Home Edition of the News
7:46 xAlex Drier
8:30 Business Man's Edition
9:30 xPhrase That Pays
9:45 xBob Hope
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12:00 Family Hour
12:00 News. Markets
1:00 xRadio Serials
3:30 Kilocycle Kiambake
4:00 xWelcome Travelers
5:45 xNews of World
6:00 xSports Review
6:30 xWalk a Mile
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9:00 xOne Man's Family
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D.m. Calling All Kids
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6:15 KEEP News
6:15 *Mr and Mrs. North
7:00 *Johnny Dollar
7:30 *Suspense
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Request Made WASHINGTON, June 22 49 — United Air Lines has asked the civil

aeronautics board for authority to

serve Spokane as an intermediate

GAME TIME SET HAGERMAN, June 22—The time for the boys soft ball game between

the Hagerman ward LDS primary

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9:30 *Headline Edition
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146 Morning Special
1600 "BFestfast Club
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1030 "My True Story
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