

**Traffic Death Scoreboard**  
Here is a comparison of traffic fatalities as of this date for 1957 and 1956 for Magic Valley and for the entire state.

Volunteer	Idaho, 1956	Idaho, 1957
Help Cut Our Traffic Toll	174	88

## Atomic Blast Is Set Off

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., July 5 (P)—A gigantic atomic explosion—mightiest ever tested in the United States—shook entrenched marines like an earthquake today and set fire to brush and trees on distant mountains.

It flared spectacularly over the million's western half and its shock wave rumbled through communities more than 300 miles away.

The atomic energy commission announced several hours after the 4:40 a.m. shot that its energy was "well over" that of the previous biggest shot.

Despite its awesome power, the test director said fallout was light. This was due in part to the fact that the device was fired 1,500 feet above the desert floor while suspended from a balloon.

No estimate of the test weapon's power was given. Unofficial estimates place it at around three, or four times that of the so-called nominal weapons that were dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II. (These had the energy of 20,000 tons of TNT.)

The mighty weapon shook the surrounding desert and blistered the breaking dawn with a blinding flash. One marine was buried by a cinder. He is Pfc. Theodore Sturgeon, St. Louis, Mo. It took 15 minutes to get him out. He was not hurt.

As the dirt began to cascade upon him as he crouched in his trench, he grabbed a buddy and was able to keep his head above the earth.

The AEC said today's bomb could have had a peak power exceeding the largest device exploded here previously. It added that the power possibly could have ranged slightly below the former big shot.

## Magic Valley Now Free of Range Blazes

After battling five range fires in two days, Magic Valley seems to be free of fire again but the threat of more fires is increasing daily, bureau of land management officials reported Friday.

High temperatures and dry weeds and grass are making the ranges more combustible than ever, officials point out.

The 15,000-acre range fire south of Shoshone, after having been paroled all Thursday night, was declared out Friday morning. While crews were fighting this large fire Wednesday night, two other small fires broke out in the same general area. Both were brought under control almost immediately.

At 3:45 p. m. Thursday a fire was reported along the railroad tracks two miles east of Owings. The blaze was brought under control and the Shoshone crew returned home at 4 p. m.

The fire reported five miles south of Rogerson Thursday night was declared out Friday morning after it had burned less than an acre. Four of the five fires are believed to have been man-caused. The one at Rogerson was started by a cigarette tossed from a passing automobile.

## Senator Sees Scant Chance For Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)—Sen. Henry Dworshak said today that if the public had been taking seriously assurances that congress would provide a tax reduction to take effect in January, taxpayers were "doomed to be disappointed."

Dworshak said prospects "are discouraging" for materially reduced federal spending for the fiscal year which began July 1.

"There may be a reduction of three billion dollars in the President's budget," he said, "but so far as actual spending is concerned, the curtailment will be negligible."

The Idaho senator continued that most of the reductions which were accomplished were made prior to the nation-wide appeal by the President for support of his budget recommendations, particularly for national defense and foreign aid spending.

"In the house of representatives," he said, "this appeal came too late to make much of an impression, but in the senate, it was apparent that" (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

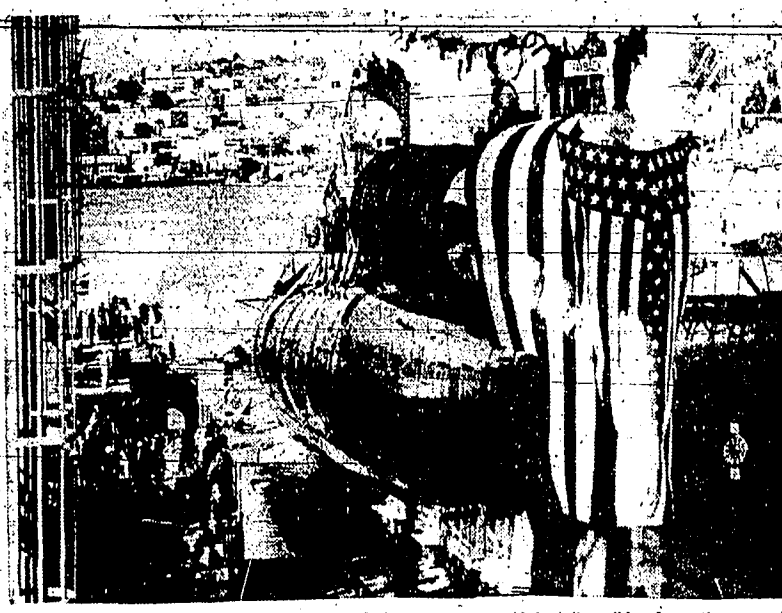
## Summertime

Magic Valley weather will swing toward "normal" for the summer season this week-end, according to the five-day forecast received today from the Associated Press.

"We may get some summer weather yet," commented the AP reporter as he read this forecast.

"Little or no precipitation except a chance of afternoon thunderstorms early next week. Temperatures averaging near normal with highs generally in the 80s or low 90s with lows 40 to 55." (Probably.)

## First Guided Missile Sub



The USS Grayback, the first submarine to be designed to carry guided missiles, slides down the ways at Mare Island naval shipyard across from Vallejo, Calif. The large cylinder just to the left of the flag-draped bow houses a Regulus missile and launching mechanism. (NEA telephone)

## Crowds Jam Rupert as Bureau Opens Land for Homesteading

RUPERT, July 5—Rupert was jammed with people Thursday as the bureau of reclamation prepared to give away 140 more homesteads on the north side pumping division. The actual drawing of the winners was delayed through a program that took longer than had been anticipated. The list of speakers was topped by Gov. Robert E. Smylie who criticized what he called "little men who dream little dreams and spend their time crying that our state is not growing."

## Soviet Army Places Force Behind Purge

LONDON, July 5 (U.P.)—The Soviet military rallied to the support of Nikita S. Khrushchev today in his purge of the trio of Stalinist leaders ousted for their alleged "anti-party" and "anti-government" sins in Russia. Led by Soviet defense Minister Georgi Zhukov, the armed forces chiefs sparked a mounting campaign of propaganda against the deposed top bosses. Mystery still cloaked the whereabouts of V. M. Molotov, Georgi Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich. They apparently were enjoying a technical "freedom" in Moscow that might be short-lived.

## Many Having Long Holiday From Labors

By The Associated Press  
Most Idahoans returned to their daily jobs today after a day of celebrating the birthday of the United States.

Some of the luckier ones, however, stayed at the camp grounds, lake shores or forest hideaways for the full four days of the independence day holiday.

State police said their watchfulness on the state's highways would continue unrelaxed through Sunday. Radar and a full force of officers were being used in an effort to catch road law violators.

Most community celebrations ended last night with colorful displays of fireworks.

At Boise, Gov. Robert E. Smylie set the theme with an address concluding a 24-hour schedule of parades and festivities.

"This day is more than an anniversary," said the governor. "It is a rendezvous with the spirit of the republic... with the great liberties that came to being out of the mind and heart of great men whose dedication to liberty was so great that no barrier could keep them from their dreams of achievement."

## GP's Lawyers Ask Court to Quash Treaty

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)—Attorneys for William S. Girard will call on the supreme court today to make a sweeping judgment nullifying all this country's "status of forces" agreements with its allies.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson and state department officials have warned that if the agreements are declared unconstitutional or destroyed by congressional action the whole U. S. system of defense through foreign bases will be jeopardized. The United States would be forced to close its overseas bases and bring the troops home, they said.

Dayton M. Harrington, Washington member of a panel of lawyers representing Girard, said he would file with the supreme court this afternoon a 50-page brief answering the government's written arguments filed Monday.

"He said the brief would ask the court to declare unconstitutional President Eisenhower's surrender of the soldier to Japan for manslaughter trial in the firing range death of a Japanese woman metal-scavenger."

In addition, he said, the brief will challenge the right of the U. S. government's executive branch, or the executive in consultation with the senate, to make agreements subjecting American troops overseas to foreign courts.

The status of forces agreements give U. S. authorities jurisdiction over "on-duty" offenses of U. S. servicemen in most cases. The host government retains the right to try off-duty cases and exceptional on-duty ones.

## Woman Dies of Accident Injury

DRIGGS, July 5 (P)—Injuries received in a Wyoming automobile accident two weeks ago were blamed today for the death of Mrs. Lavina Hicks Fulmer, 52, Driggs.

Mrs. Fulmer died Wednesday at Teton Valley hospital here. She was a passenger in a car which went off a 50-foot embankment on a return pass about 4 miles east of the Idaho Wyoming line, said Wyoming Highway Patrolman Wood Normals of Jackson. He said the car's brakes failed.

## Wet Weather Puts Big Crimp Into Nation's Wheat Harvest

KANSAS CITY, July 5 (P)—Heavy rains have dealt what could be a stunning blow to the nation's bread basket.

Kansas may produce 50 million bushels of wheat less than last year. The same gloom situation, in a lesser degree, holds true in Texas and Oklahoma.

If so, the market price for wheat will go up and you can count on paying more for bread.

There has been so much rain that Kansas fields look like rice paddies. Last week alone 15-inch totals were general over the state. Rain, hail and windstorms have beaten the grain down into a twisted mass of broken stems, matted like wet fur on the back of a soaked cat. Some fields are considered complete losses.

Deterioration, weeds and rust—fungus—were taking their toll of the ripe grain.

There may be a worrisome short-

# Sudden Spurt in Traffic Fatalities Wrings Pleas From Safety Spokesmen

Traffic victims died one at a time or two, three and four at a clip during the Fourth of July holiday, and alarmed safety officials appealed today to drivers to get their travel under control. Carelessness also took a heavy toll at beaches and in vacation areas. But the spurring traffic fatality lists took most of the attention of the National Safety council. A late tally showed 169 Americans dead in highway accidents since the holiday began at 6 p. m. Wednesday. There were 101 drownings, six died in airplane accidents, and 23 in miscellaneous mishaps, for a total of 307. Ohio had 16 traffic deaths, Penn-

## Courts Are Busy, but Holiday Drivers in Area Not to Blame

Magic Valley courts were busy Friday, but "holiday drivers" apparently were not to blame. State police operating radar checks from the Nevada line to Galena summit praised vacation-bound drivers for the unusual caution and found only seven speeders on the whole stretch of U. S. highway 93. However, violations reported Friday included four drunken drivers, 21 speeders, five stop sign violators, two negligent drivers and one who failed to yield the right of way.

## Area Cities Observe Holiday With Events

Rupert's annual Fourth of July celebration Thursday was topped with a parade which is believed to have been the longest and most colorful of all parades in the series of the community's celebrations. Meanwhile, Gooding, capped its Independence day celebration with the second showing of an amateur rodeo and Halley, with an afternoon rodeo, put the finishing touches on its annual event. Wendell's celebration took the form of a community program and ended with a fireworks display. Gooding reported a large crowd for its rodeo and dance sponsored by the Gooding Riding club. Rupert's celebration is continuing through Friday and Saturday.

## Magic Valley Reservists to Get Training

Some 130 army reservists from Magic Valley will depart by private auto Saturday morning to participate in summer field training at Yakima, Wash., for the next two weeks.

The men represent all ranks and all branches of the service, but for the purpose of the summer camp, all will be drill sergeants. The men constitute the 361st field artillery battalion (reserve) which is commanded by Lieut. Col. Clarence L. Bever, Filer. The battalion is assigned to the 96th Infantry division.

Units of the 361st include headquarters and headquarters battery, Twin Falls, commanded by Capt. John Sabala, Ketchum; battery B, also Twin Falls, commanded by Capt. Joseph C. Ryan, Kimberly; battery C, Burley, commanded by First Lieut. Bruce A. Ellenberger; service battery, Shoshone, commanded by First Lieut. Lester C. Diehl, Gooding; and battery A: Pocatello, commanded by Capt. Robert W. Hooten, Blackfoot.

Field training for the reservists will consist of army training drills, 30-caliber machinegun firing, 105 millimeter howitzer firing, night maneuvers and other training difficult to accomplish in Magic Valley.

During the rest of the year, the units in Twin Falls train two hours a week at the headquarters located at 405 Main avenue east. All reserve personnel are subject to recall to active duty in event of a conflict.

## Business for Police Court Shows Boost

A total of \$17,133 in fines, costs and bonds was collected in Twin Falls police court for the fiscal year ending June 30, as compared to \$16,089.50 for the previous fiscal year, Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey reported Friday.

During the past fiscal year 619 cases were handled in police court. Of this number, 428 were traffic cases which do not include citations for overtime, improper or double parking. In addition, city police issued 82 traffic citations which were filed in justice court. These were largely violations regarding driving licenses and drunken driving complaints which constituted an indictable misdemeanor or a felony.

Driving license violations are handled in justice court because no city ordinance exists governing licensing other than city tax case, Judge Pumphrey noted.

In the last six months of the fiscal year, starting Jan. 1, 1957, a record has been kept of ages of all traffic violators, Judge Pumphrey said.

"Of 253 traffic cases handled since Jan. 1, only 55 juveniles under 18 years of age have been in court. In the remaining 198 cases those cited and appearing in court were 18 years of age or over," Judge Pumphrey said.

## Idaho Counts Two Killed in Road Mishaps

Idaho today counted two deaths from Fourth of July traffic accidents and added a third fatality from an earlier smashup. The three deaths increased the traffic toll for the year to 86, compared with 114 at the corresponding time—a year ago.

Fourth of July accidents took the lives of Billy Bruce, 15, Challis, and Thomas M. Cherry, 24, Idaho Falls. The third death—was that of Matt J. Jones, 30, of Pocatello, who died of injuries received in a smashup last Sunday.

Cherry died in a one-car smashup on U. S. highway 91 one-half mile north of Roberts in Jefferson county. State police blamed excessive speed for the accident.

Jones died in a Pocatello hospital, his second victim of the Sunday. (Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## Monday Meeting to Discuss Plans for Construction of New Armory Building

Plans concerning the construction of a new national guard armory will be discussed at a meeting of Chamber of Commerce, city and national guard officials at the chamber offices at 2 p. m. Monday.

Maj. Laurence Laughridge, representing the local national guard unit, announced Friday that the city of Twin Falls is "assured" of a new armory in the next year or year and a half. He said that funds for the \$153,000 building will be available at that time.

Major Laughridge said another representative of the national guard, Maj. James B. Brooks, will be on hand to advise officials in preparing for construction.

Major Brooks is the Idaho representative of the national guard in charge of state funds for military use.

Federal funds for architect costs will be available in either February or March, 1958, and authorization for the building's construction will be available in the fiscal year of 1959.

Of the total costs for the armory, 75 per cent will come from federal grants, 15 per cent will be from state funds, and 10 per cent will be from local funds.

In the past fiscal year, the city of Twin Falls has levied one mill in order to raise funds for the building. According to City Manager Joseph H. Latimore, an additional one mill will be imposed for the next fiscal year.

With the construction of a building such as the armory, the city will have a better place to hold local conventions and dances. It will be a place for "community functions" along with national guard activities, said Major Laughridge.

The size of the building will be approximately 18,000 square feet. Of this, some 8,000 will be used as space available to the city for special activities.

The location of the proposed building is on city-owned land at Frontier field north of Twin Falls.

## NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)—The U. S. court of appeals today set aside district court orders directing four witnesses to testify before the senate internal security subcommittee under a promise of immunity from prosecution. The four witnesses, the subcommittee sought to question, have invoked the fifth amendment privilege against self-incrimination in the past.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (P)—Bobby Locke, 35-year-old South African pro, won the British Open golf championship a fourth time today when he shot rounds of 68 and 70 that gave him a 72-hole total of 279 strokes.

NEW YORK, July 5 (P)—A heavy concentration of icebergs in dense fog off Newfoundland was reported today by the captain of the Greek liner New York on the ship's arrival here.

## Fabulous Oil Magnate Dies

HOUSTON, July 5 (P)—Hugh Roy Cullen, fabulous oilman, philanthropist who gave or pledged over 150 million dollars to educational and charitable institutions, died yesterday at the age of 76.

Cullen built his tremendous fortune despite having received only a fifth grade education.

While he had written checks for only 50 to 60 million dollars, Cullen's gifts included pledged future income from oil properties estimated to exceed 100 million dollars.

His wealth has been estimated as high as 500 million dollars but all the frank, individualistic oilman would say was that he had given away 93 per cent of his fortune after providing for his wife and family.

Cullen's greatest single benefactor was the 15,000-student University of Houston, where he was believed to have discouraged several suggestions to change the institution's name to Cullen university. His university gifts exceeded 30 million dollars.

BOEING CO. (P)—Official reports today said 30 persons were drowned in Godavari river when their boat capsized 80 miles from Ahmednagar. Two persons swam to safety.



## Valley Cities Observe Day With Events

(From Page One)  
Hospital in Boise. He has head, face and nose injuries.  
Prize winners in the parade at Wendell Thursday were children of Mrs. and Mrs. John Minium, Tessa Jeffries, Catherine Gruel, Leanna Sapute, Rolie Marlow, Reggie Marlow, Gary McConnell, Ricky McConnell, Leann Barbs, Gili-Brungell, Carol Robertson, Chandler service station, Shamrock 4-H club, LDS MIA and Jay-C-Ettes.  
Parade judges were T. H. Boyd and H. O. Christensen, Wendell, and Mrs. William Froesch, Gooding. The baseball game between the Hagerman American Legion and Wendell teams was won by Hagerman with a 6 to 1 score.  
In the first horse race during the afternoon, top prize went to a horse owned by Dick Marlow and ridden by Morris Neilsen. A horse owned by C. C. Clark and ridden by Bill O'Donnell was second. In the second race Joe Koch's horse, ridden by Bill Reed was first and a horse owned by T. E. Gibbs and ridden by O'Donnell was second. In the free-for-all, Koch's horse was first and Clark's second.  
An estimated 2,000 persons watched the fireworks display in the evening. Traffic following the fireworks was directed by Deputy Sheriff Bill Bunn, Deputy Sheriff Guy Cules and Police William Austin. A dance at the American Legion hall concluded the day's program.

China Assents to Kremlin Shakeup  
HONG KONG, July 5 (AP)—Red China gave full approval and support today to the Soviet union's purge of leading communists.  
The Chinese Communist party said the Kremlin purge would "help to further the unity and consolidation of the Communist party of the Soviet union," the broadcast added.

Hospitals  
Magic Valley Memorial  
Visiting hours at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital are 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
ADMITTED  
Wayne Warr and Wendell Warr, both Murtagh; Kay Badger, Burley; Mrs. Clifford Wilhurs, Rupert; Jerry Mal, Filer, and Downey Strobe, Contact, Nev.  
DISMISSED  
Mrs. Lloyd Hundley, Mrs. Stanley Miracle, Roscoe DeBoard, Mrs. E. J. Pardee, Lucetta Smyth, Edward Still, Elmer Schroyer, Robin Wells and Mrs. Verna Turner, all Twin Falls; John Bernson, Filer; Boyd D. Thilfoten, Mackay, and Mrs. Harold Thilfoten, Buhl.  
BIRTHS  
A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. James Carlock, Twin Falls.

St. Benedict's, Jerome  
Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
ADMITTED  
Joe Atwood, Jerome.  
DISMISSED  
Mrs. Hubert Walker, Mrs. Joe Sanders, Mrs. Lane Sidwell and son and Mrs. Fred Abrams, all Jerome; Mrs. Kee Toadens and daughter, Dietrich; Mrs. Ernest Barlee and son, Shoshone, and Darrell Jennings, Eden.

Rupert General  
ADMITTED  
Mrs. William Jolley and Mrs. Arlando Tena, both Rupert.  
DISMISSED  
Charles Carr and Mrs. John Garro, both Rupert, and Joe Yazz, Heyburn.  
BIRTHS  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jolley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arlando Tena, all Rupert.

Gooding Memorial  
ADMITTED  
Farrell Warburton, Stevenson, Morris; Don Sutton, Coral, and John Patterson, Gooding.  
DISMISSED  
Mrs. John Faulkner, Mrs. Iva Saunders and Mrs. Alice Reynolds, all Gooding.

Cottage, Burley  
ADMITTED  
Caroline Schmidt, Burley; Mrs. LeVerne McCaslin, Hazelton, and Mrs. Forrest McDardell, Heyburn.  
DISMISSED  
Mrs. Ione Thompson, Paul; Mrs. Arden Johnson, Oakley, and Mrs. Nona Bywater, Oakley.

Sun Valley Hospital  
ADMITTED  
Percy Booth, Eagle, and Mrs. John Reeder, Jr., Halley.  
DISMISSED  
Percy Booth, Eagle, and Lina Smith, Glenna Ferry.  
BIRTHS  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder, Jr., Halley.

Weather  
MAGIC VALLEY—Fair through tomorrow. Continued hot with high 98 to 99, low 55 to 65. High yesterday 95, low last night 48, 55 at 8 a. m., and 90 at noon.

Station High Low  
Albuquerque 103 64  
Bismarck 78 62  
Boise 98 62  
Butte 98 62  
Cheyenne 98 62  
Denver 98 62  
Gooding 98 62  
Halley 98 62  
Hazelton 98 62  
Idaho Falls 98 62  
Lewiston 98 62  
Ogden 98 62  
Pocatello 98 62  
Portland 98 62  
Reno 98 62  
Salt Lake City 98 62  
St. Louis 98 62  
Tampa 98 62  
Tucson 98 62  
Twin Falls 98 62  
Washington 98 62

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying  
Now one day without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Scalp Is Lost in Boat Accident  
SAN PABLO, Calif., July 5 (AP)—Mrs. Lucretia Galbraith's scalp was torn from her head after her long dark hair was caught in a cabin cruiser's propeller shaft yesterday.  
Mrs. Galbraith, 50, San Francisco, her head wrapped in toweling to stop bleeding, was rushed in an ambulance to Brookside hospital in this San Francisco bay city.  
Surgeons sent Deputy Sheriff Lester Clark racing back to the boat harbor to cut free the scalp skin, tightly tangled by hair to the shaft.  
Clark rushed back with the scalp and surgeons stitched it on Mrs. Galbraith's head. They hope the operation will result in a successful healing and restoration of scalp and hair.

Appear in Court  
Commitment papers which would have sent four transients to jail for 30 days for being drunk in public were withheld Friday by Police Judge J. O. Humphrey to permit the men to leave the city.  
Arrested by city police and pleading guilty were Sam Brown, Gallup, N. M.; Eddy Perez, California; Z. Lloyd Pierce, Scottsbluff, Neb.; and Pablo Maestas, Bakersville, Calif.

Magic Valley Funerals  
TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Nancy Marie Wing, 2-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wing, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial park with the Rev. Gilbert Meyers officiating.  
EDEN—Funeral services for Frank E. Oren will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in White Mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

BURLEY—Funeral services for Edith Gummow will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the LDS church, ward church with Bishop Gene Sorenson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at Pleasant View cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and to time of services on Saturday.  
PAUL—Funeral services for Carey Brent Sanford will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne memorial chapel. Concluding rites will be held at the Paul cemetery.  
TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Mrs. Anne R. Wiggins will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Twin Falls mortuary chapel with the Rev. Ross J. Miller officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.  
RUPERT—Funeral services for Elmer Auten will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Christian church with the Rev. Rex Lawson officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Rupert cemetery.  
BUHL—Graveside services for Calvin Lee Herzinger will be held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Buhl city cemetery with the Rev. A. Reimnitz, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating. The family suggests that contributions be made to the St. John's building fund.

More Drivers Have Date in Valley Courts  
ville, Utah, both 70 miles per hour and Kent K. Bitter, Gooding, 68 miles. The three were cited in a 60 mile zone. The name of a Shoshone driver cited by a state patrolman had not been turned into Lieutenant Hand by noon Friday.  
While out on bail on a charge of drunken driving, second offense, Carroll Leythan, Wendell, was arrested Thursday in Jerome on a charge of drunken driving, repeated offense, and is back in the Jerome county jail.  
Leythan was arrested on May 16 on the charge of drunken driving, second offense. He waived preliminary hearing when arraigned before Probate Judge Theron Ward and was bound over to district court. Bail was set at \$1,000 and bond was not posted.  
Later, Judge Ward said bond apparently was posted in district court because Leythan was released from jail pending district court action. The complaint against Leythan on the charge of drunken driving, repeated offense, was signed Friday. Leythan waived preliminary hearing again when brought before Judge Ward and the judge bound him over to district court again. This time he set bail at \$500 and bond has not been posted.  
Ellis Shanley, Oakley, was fined \$100 and \$5.40 costs Friday by Burley Police Judge Henry W. Tucker on a charge of drunken driving. Charles Wims, Twin Falls, was fined \$50 Thursday on a charge of being drunk in a vehicle on the highway. Cecil Peterson, Burley, has been cited by State Patrolman Marvin Snyder to appear before Justice of the Peace Joe Weldon, Burley, on charge of running through a stop sign.  
Everett Rice, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rice, Gooding, has been fined \$100 and \$5.40 costs by Shoshone Police Judge W. L. Austin on a charge of drunken driving. Justice Austin said the youth, arrested, was Sheriff Thomas Conner, pleaded guilty. The teen-ager has been released and has promised to pay his fine.  
Judge Austin also reports he has fined Paul Jones, Halley, \$10 and \$3 costs on a charge of speeding; Clinton E. Cameron, \$10 and \$3 costs on a charge of running through a traffic light; and Paul Phelps, Shoshone, \$10 and \$3 costs on a charge of negligent driving. The three were arrested by Police Chief William Anderson.  
Ronald McKenzie, Rupert, was fined \$125 Thursday in Jerome police court on a charge of drunken driving. McKenzie was arrested by Jerome police. The fine has been paid. Dale Johnston, Jerome, was fined \$7 Thursday in Jerome police court on a charge of running through a stop sign.  
The driver's license of Donald Whitaker, Jr., 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitaker, 253 Quincy street, was suspended for 25 days and he was fined \$25 and \$3 costs Friday in Twin Falls police court for negligent driving. The youth was cited by city police for driving a 1949 Studebaker at excessive speed and turning from Second avenue north onto Eighth street under proper control. Police say the car skidded on the turn. The citation was issued last Saturday.  
Robert Bowlin, 25, Hazelton, was cited Thursday on a charge of running through a stop sign following an accident at the junction of highways 25 and 27 in Paul. Bowlin, driving a 1955 Oldsmobile, collided with a 1957 Dodge driven by Harry Serr. 39, Paul. Damage to the Oldsmobile was estimated at \$1,000 and damage to the Dodge at \$1,500. The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff Merlin Johnson.  
James C. Cohn, Hagerman, has been fined \$5 and \$3 costs by Wendell Police Judge David Collett on a charge of speeding. He was arrested by Policeman William L. Austin.  
J. Boyd Price, 129 Tenth avenue north, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs Friday for running a stop sign at the intersection of Second street and Second avenue north. The citation was issued Thursday by city police.  
Twelve motorists have been cited on speeding charges as a result of a radar check made by State Patrolman Marvin Snyder in the Burley area Wednesday. Of the 12, five already have appeared before Justice of the Peace Joe Weldon, Burley, and have paid fines.  
The five are Joseph Rose, Denver, Colo., charged with driving 72 miles per hour; a 1948 Chevrolet sedan driven by Mrs. Gray collided with a pickup truck driven by Mrs. Clifford McClure, Twin Falls, at the intersection of Main avenue and Sixth street west. Damage to both vehicles was extensive. The pickup truck flipped over on its side near the Sixth street entrance to the intersection. Neither woman was hospitalized. Mrs. Gray was driven home by police.

## Twin Falls News In Brief

225 Bond Posted  
Grou Stuep, Twin Falls, posted a \$25 bond Friday with Twin Falls police following his arrest for being drunk in public. He was arrested Thursday.

Weeds Burn on Lot  
A weed fire in a vacant lot in the 300 block of Martin street caused a fire alarm at 10:25 a. m. Friday. A city fire crew quickly extinguished the fire and there was no damage.

Condition Good  
Condition of Kay Badger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Badger, Burley, who injured his head when he dived into the swimming pool at Nat-Soo-Pah Thursday, was described as "good" Friday by a hospital attendant at Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Breakin Is Probed  
City police investigated the break-in of a Union Pacific railroad boxcar Friday from which three boxes of corn flakes were stolen. The break-in was reported to Twin Falls police at 10:30 a. m. by Marion Wall. The offense is a felony under federal interstate transportation laws.

Hydrant Turned on  
City police turned off a fire hydrant at 1:05 a. m. Friday near the intersection of Addison avenue and Van Buren street. This is the second time within four days vandals have turned on hydrants in the area. City police turned off a fire hydrant at 12:15 a. m. Monday at Quincy street and Addison avenue.

Contract Reported  
Detweiler Bros., Inc., has been awarded a \$75,000 contract for plumbing, heating, ventilation and high-temperature heating lines for group three buildings at the Grand Forks, N. D., air force base. General contractor is Construction Industries, Salina, Kans.

Grange Plans Work  
Twin Falls Grange No. 218 will hold its annual picnic and work party at Rock Creek picnic grounds Friday in Twin Falls. Grangers are asked to bring shovels, paint brushes, hose, rakes and wheelbarrows. Breakfast will be served on the grounds at 9 a. m. All families are requested to bring breakfast and a picnic dinner.

Car Crash  
An accident Thursday night in the 100 block of Sixth street west involved a 1947 Ford driven by Kenny W. Hill, route 2, Hansen, which turned off Main avenue onto Sixth street and ran into a 1941 Buick parked at the curb. Slight damage was reported by Twin Falls police.

Senator Sees Scant Chance For Tax Cuts  
(From Page One)  
The economy crusade began to sag. "Dvorshak said it was difficult to say whether the change in sentiment was inspired by the political appeal or whether the senate was inclined to resume its traditional role of greater liberality than the house in handling appropriation measures."  
The senate committee bill, he added, actually provided for a reduction of \$164,294,000 in defense spending under appropriations for the preceding fiscal year. This reduction, he said, amounted to slightly less than one-half of one per cent.  
"As a member of the defense appropriations subcommittee," he continued, "I was dissatisfied with this token reduction in the defense department budget because testimony showed the possibility of much larger retrenchment. . . . Elimination of waste and actual budget reductions would strengthen our national defense and have a most salutary effect both at home and abroad in more efficient operations."  
"Because of these facts," he said, "I decided to offer an amendment to effect an additional savings of about 182 million dollars in the defense budget."  
He said Democratic and Republican leaders opposed his amendment and it was defeated 49-24.

This Is Normal?  
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SIDNEY POITIER  
Starts SUNDAY! Open 1:15  
65c  
1:00 P.M.  
Sunday  
ORPHEUM  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
85c  
After 3  
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# Statesmen in U. S. Ponder Russia Move

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Khrushchev is now clearly the strong man in the capital of international communism. The whole set of Soviet policies bundled up under the label of "peaceful coexistence" has been brought to its fullest development during the past four years, when he has been the foremost figure in the Kremlin.

With his harsher critics and most dangerous foes removed, there is every reason to expect that he will intensify the sort of thing he has been trying to do, all along both in and out of the country.

The policies which he has become identified create grave threats for the United States and its Western allies. In sum, as analyzed by the experts here, they are designed to strengthen Russia economically and militarily while reducing the fears of foreign countries about the Soviets' aggressive aim. If the West relaxes, its determination to make the tremendous effort necessary for its own security could melt away.

The "soft" Khrushchev policies, if they are merely a cynical mask for sinister aims, are the ones most likely to produce a stronger Soviet alliance. Conceivably they may even succeed in easing some of Russia's relations with the European satellite countries and thereby strengthening the communist bloc. Certainly they may contribute to more flexible and adjustable relations between Moscow and the capital of Chinese communism at Peking.

A small crew of state department experts worked through the July 4 holiday to keep track of Moscow developments, such as the ouster from their government posts of V. M. Molotov, Georgii Malenkov and Lazar Kaganovich. They and Dmitri Shepilov had already lost their key positions in the high command of the communist party.

There was no sense of crisis or excitement apparent here as would have been the case if there had been a real change in top government control. President Eisenhower was relaxing at Gettysburg and Secretary of State Dulles at his island retreat in Lake Ontario.

But nobody minimized the importance of the Moscow changes. Khrushchev now is stronger than ever and possibly has the opportunity of making himself a dictator. Whether that will happen no one can predict. It would depend on his own motivations, and the restraints which might be exercised on him by such men as Marshal Georgii Zhukov, the defense minister and army spokesman who has now become a member of the presidium.

## Former Mayor Of Eden Dies

EDEN, July 5—Frank E. Green, 83, former mayor of Eden, died at 9:10 a. m. Thursday in his home.

He was born Nov. 21, 1873, in Kinderhook, Ill. He married Stella Cranor. Mr. Green was a member of the Christian church in Kansas and moved to Eden from there in 1932. He had been on the village board in Eden for 15 years. He was a retired grocery store and service station operator.

Surviving besides his widow are four daughters, Mrs. Vera Barcus and Mrs. Margaret Waller, both Eden; Mrs. Georgia Shoup, Memphis, Tenn.; and Mrs. Beulah Hohnhorst, Hazelton; four sons, John Kenneth Green and Curtis J. Green, both American Falls; Ray R. Green, El Segundo, Calif.; and Frank C. Green, Twin Falls, 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Saturday in White mortuary chapel with the Rev. H. L. Taylor officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park.

## Iran Quake Toll Stands at 1,000

TEHRAN, Iran, July 5 (AP)—The newspaper Dard reported yesterday 1,000 bodies have been recovered from earthquake debris in the Caspian sea area. There was no official confirmation of the figure.

The violent series of quakes devastated sections of northern Iran on Tuesday. Early estimates by the head of the national Red Cross placed casualty totals at about 1,000 dead and between 4,000 and 6,000 injured.

The earthquakes were considered the most severe in the recent history of Iran.

## Gets Appointment

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower this week nominated Boston Attorney Edward N. Gadsby to be a member of the securities and exchange commission. He is a Republican.

Gadsby, 57, would replace J. Sinclair Armstrong, for the rest of the term expiring June 5, 1958. Armstrong recently was nominated to be assistant navy secretary.

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES					
KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1150 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KT (1270 Kilocycles)	KART (1400 Kilocycles)
<b>SATURDAY</b> 6:00 News & Weather 6:30 Top O' Morning 6:45 Trading Post 7:00 News and Weather 7:15 Eddy Arnold 7:30 Top O' Morning 8:00 News, Weather 8:30 Top O' Morning 9:00 Kay's Pop Shop 9:30 News and Weather 9:45 Keyboard Kapors 9:50 Hb. Corral 9:55 New Children 10:00 News, Weather 10:05 New About Music 10:10 Billboard 10:15 Harmony Shop 10:30 New About Music 11:00 News, Weather 11:45 March Time p.m. 12:00 News, Weather 12:30 Let's Talk Sports 12:45 Home in Hoots 12:55 Kay Reporter 1:00 News, Weather 1:05 Fair Farm 1:10 Friends Poles 1:15 Matinee Varieties 1:30 News, Weather 1:35 Matinee Varieties 1:40 News, Weather 1:45 Matinee Varieties 2:00 News, Weather 2:10 Tunes 2:30 News, Weather 2:45 Tunes 2:55 Sports 3:00 Sports 6:00 Sign Off	<b>FRIDAY</b> 5:00 Bob and Ray 5:45 Krickcat 5:50 Harry Warner 6:45 Local News 7:00 News and Weather 7:15 Eddy Arnold 7:30 Top O' Morning 8:00 News, Weather 8:30 Top O' Morning 9:00 Kay's Pop Shop 9:30 News and Weather 9:45 Keyboard Kapors 9:50 Hb. 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## Time-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening-Times established in 1906 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily except Sunday and holidays. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
One month	\$1.50
Three months	\$4.50
Six months	\$8.50
One year	\$16.50

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	\$1.25
Outside Idaho and Elko County, Nevada	\$1.50
Outside State of Idaho	\$1.75
Outside U.S.A.	\$2.00
Outside U.S.A. and Canada	\$2.25
Outside U.S.A. and Europe	\$2.50
Outside U.S.A. and Asia	\$2.75
Outside U.S.A. and Africa	\$3.00
Outside U.S.A. and Australia	\$3.25
Outside U.S.A. and Oceania	\$3.50

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

WEST-HOLIDAY CO., INC.

221 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

### DISARMAMENT HOPES

The fact that half a dozen top U. S. senators will be observing the London disarmament talks for the next several days is one more significant indication that the discussions have taken a turn toward real agreement.

True, the Democratic leadership declined to send anyone in the role of "adviser," but this was simply a precaution to avoid Democratic identity with any policy decisions made there. The opposition view, naturally enough, is that the administration must take responsibility for what is done.

Obviously President Eisenhower wants congressional onlookers in London because he is anticipating an agreement with the Soviet Union and the Western powers which the senate would have to approve.

His hopes, always reasonably high, have climbed again since Russia announced new proposals remarkably close to some of America's. He is still properly insistent that any general disarmament program—including the enforcement through effective inspection measures. But he seems persuaded that beginning strides toward that goal are about to be realized.

What the specific beginning will be, if it comes to pass, cannot be forecast with assurance. It may call for a temporary nuclear test ban, or a reduction in nuclear and other arms output, or a system of inspection of atomic and other military installations in a limited zone.

Whatever it may be, plainly the mood in Washington and London is optimistic.

If agreement is reached, the most seasoned foreign observers appear to feel it will be because it has become shockingly clear to the men in the Kremlin how hazardous a nuclear war would be for Russia as well as everybody else.

Today the scientists argue the possible effects of radio-active fallout if mere testing goes on. Evidently no one has any doubts, however, that if a full scale nuclear war erupted that the contamination of air and earth would be so widespread that no nation, neither attacker nor defender nor neutral, would be safe.

There would be rich irony should war come to be outlawed not because men developed a cooperative spirit in their aspirations for peace but because the frightful horror of their new weapons of war drove them to seek a common escape from that prospect.

### UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAWS

That old bugaboo, lack of uniformity in state traffic laws, is coming in for fresh attention.

In an NEA dispatch from Washington, Douglas Larsen highlights comment by a traffic safety engineer, Irving S. Markel, in statements to a congressional committee studying highway safety.

As a few samples of the dangerous discrepancies, Markel cites the fact that fewer than 25 states have compulsory inspection of vehicles to determine their mechanical soundness; that some states, including Idaho, allow children 14 to 15 to drive, though normally they lack the maturity for the task; that all kinds of variations exist on speed limits, traffic lanes and rules affecting use of the road.

Markel believes the states never will voluntarily put a uniform code into effect and that therefore federal legislation is required to enforce it.

Perhaps congress, in this investigation, ought to come up with a report that carries the unmistakable warning a federal club will be used if the states do not swiftly adopt the code. Surely we have had enough of these death-dealing discrepancies which leave motorists at a loss to know what is right as they cross from state to state.

### RED WARNING FLAG

It is nearly four years since the Korean armistice was signed and the truce began to operate. In all that time, according to repeated reliable checks by the United Nations Command, the North Korean Communist government has systematically and illegally built up its forces.

Recently the U. N. leaders flatly told the reds they no longer considered the truce terms governing limits on new forces and weapons as having effect. They announced their intent to introduce counter-balancing new weapons and equipment on the South Korean side.

The Communists now warn that they "cannot permit" the U. N. to do this.

The answer is that they can't prevent it unless they want to resume the Korean war. There isn't any sign yet that they are prepared for that extremity.

We probably ought to assume that this "warning" really is intended for domestic Communist consumption. Legally and every other way, the reds don't have a leg to stand on. Their protests could not be more hollow. Before world opinion, they are already convicted of bad faith in executing the truce terms.

The U. N. retaliatory buildup is justified—and should go forward.

When some husbands make the wife's relatives feel right at home, they're hypocrites.

## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—A popular World War I ballad explains why the once prominent farm bloc has lost the power it used to possess on Capitol Hill and in American politics.

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paris?"

Since the days of that relatively polite conflict, the farm boys who served in World War I and Korea have seen many more bizarre and exciting places than the Bois de Boulogne and Montmartre. And they have flocked by the millions to the cities and factories as displaced and disenfranchised voters.

As a result, the so-called "farm vote" which was once the feared and favored of both major parties, has declined until it is almost negligible. It is doubtful if it can swing a single state, even in the historic agricultural areas from the Appalachian to the Rocky mountains.

FARM POPULATION—Iowa, for instance, is claimed as the nation's greatest farm state, with its state an open plain to waving corn. It was the region which Russian agricultural experts most wanted to visit when they came to this country a year ago. But only 35 per cent of the population now reside and work "on the land."

Since 1920, a couple of years after the ballad mentioned was written, the nation's total farm population has dropped from 39 per cent to less than 13 per cent. And many people listed by the census takers as farmers get their income from other sources than the soil.

The decline in farm population is even more significant, politically and economically, when measured geographically. The following table, which shows the percentage fall-off, indicates that none of the four great geographic sections are primarily interested in agriculture:

	1920	1954
Northeast	8.6	4.7
North Central	29.7	15.2
South	51.3	22.2
West	24.7	9.1

Thus, the farmers seem to be losing friends everywhere.

### BALLOT BOX REVOLUTION

What are the present and prospective consequences of the farmers' steady loss of political power?

For one thing, there will be less legislation beneficial to them at this session than at any time in the last quarter of a century. When politicians and candidates grasp the meaning of this ballot-box revolution, they will be less inclined to curry favor with promises of special subsidies, soil bank benefits and high parity payments. President Eisenhower and Secretary Ezra Taft-Holt have taken a small step in this direction.

A major party, fixing its eyes on the sections where the votes grow, will disregard the farm vote states, and their smaller electoral college totals. They can afford to, and they probably will, appeal specifically to the factory workers and city consumers.

BLOC SPLIT—Another farm bloc weakness is that it has split wide apart. The old farmer-labor coalition has collapsed because the farmers blame high prices for what they buy on the unions' wage policies, while labor complains over high food costs. They stare daggers at each other, and labor has the votes.

The alliance of Southern and Western farmers—cotton and corn—has vanished. Dixie growers charge that, in distributing soil bank payments before the 1956 presidential election, Benson favored Western Republicans over the producers of cotton, tobacco and peanuts. The record substantiates this accusation. But in the long run it is changing conditions—population shifts, economic pressures and improved production techniques—rather than partisanship that accounts for the farm bloc's downfall, and possibly a better break for city consumers.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

### VIEW OF OTHERS

THE WORD FROM HOME

The Statesman was especially interested in testimony offered before a house irrigation subcommittee by proponents of private enterprise dams on the Snake river in Idaho. Until Washington got the word from water users in Idaho, Senator Frank Church from water users in Idaho, Senator Frank Church was presenting in the war sun of political flattery.

Our contention was that Mr. Church had washed a career down the socialist river. Now all our contentions of Idaho misrepresentation have been verified by the water groups Mr. Church once smooth-talked into supporting him.

Representatives of the large water groups in Idaho's irrigated areas have pointed out their error in believing the Church promises to protect the headwaters and the state's economic future. One of them said Senator Church "classified his constituents back home, the Idaho farmers and reclamationists, as a group of stupid, glibble, ignorant, misinformed individuals who are willing to follow the whims of paid propagandists."

We are often handy with vigorous comment. Only said Mr. Church was inferring our farmers and irrigationists "were stupid." We underestimated the full force of the reaction against Senator Church's tour into the realm of public power fantasy to the penalty of Idaho. By now the senator must realize that he, not the Idaho farmer or irrigator, "has been cleverly exploited." We hope Mr. Church also realizes that no man has ever been able to mislead this preponderant majority of Idaho voters twice.

In the United States senate Mr. Church is a seatmate of Oregon's Neuberger. This dangerous situation has demonstrated its influence on a young, inexperienced and not too informed man from Idaho. The distinction of being the "baby of the senate" is proving unfortunate for Idaho. "Charlie McCarthy would have been understood. For a man who assumes the responsibility of filling the shoes of a United States senator, the performance was only the more ridiculous because of oratorical ability. Far better for Idaho and Mr. Church would have been the ability to think rather than talk.

Mr. Church's hangover must be a dandy.—Boise Statesman.

### PAPER THIN SURPLUS

The United States ended the 1957 fiscal year at midnight Sunday with a surplus estimated at about one billion dollars. The exact figure will take some time to determine, but it is pleasant to know that a surplus exists—and for the second year in a row.

But after saying that much, it is also necessary to point out that the surplus is less than the administration's estimate of 2.2 billion made 18 months ago and even less than the revised estimate of 1.7 billion made last January. In any event, the higher interest costs for handling the public debt, such a surplus does not justify a tax cut.

What then of the future? When President Eisenhower sent his budget for fiscal 1958 to congress, he projected a 1.8 billion dollar surplus. Since then there has been a great deal of talk about cutting the 72 billion dollar budget. There has also been some action. Congress has so far voted reductions totaling a little more than a billion. Actual spending, however, may not be decreased that much since many of the cuts have been made in items which could require later supplementary appropriations. The postoffice department, for example, has already had more restored than it had cut.

The plain fact of the matter is that economy is proving an illusion. A "paper thin" surplus, while better than a deficit, is nothing to cheer about. What we earnestly hope for (though hope has been too often deferred) is a sizeable surplus which would make possible a real tax cut.—Salt Lake Tribune.

### A NEW GOLDEN AGE

United States Chief Justice Warren told Notre Dame graduates this:

The greatest challenge of our times "is to conquer the cultural frontiers to a degree at least equal to the conquest of the scientific frontiers. All the materialism of science means little if man cannot live at peace with his fellow man."

## POT SHOTS

IT WAS BETTER YEARS AGO

Dear Pot Shots: Liked the little note about the fourth of July degenerating rapidly into a chance to get off work for a day. What are we coming to, anyhow?

I don't think we should go back to indiscriminate use of fireworks on our Independence day, but I do think something should be done to set it apart from the rest of the holidays as something really special.

Our celebration of Independence day a few years back were much better than anything we have now. First off, I don't think we should call it the Fourth of July. I think it should be designated as Independence day and nothing else. Maybe from that start we could work ourselves back to a point where everyone would start regarding the day for what it is, one set apart to remind us we're free.

Idea Woman (Jerome)

### BETTER YET

The other night Frank Morris was standing on the steps of the postoffice enjoying the cool night air. Just incidentally, he was waiting for 10 o'clock so he could close the doors.

He was greeted with, "Hi, how's the postmaster tonight?"

Frank came right back with, "I'm not the postmaster. It's better than that—own the place!"

He and all the rest of us taxpayers.

### IT AIN'T FAIR!

Dear Shooter: It just ain't fair! Some of these guys around Magic Valley have plenty of time on their hands. And some of them use that time to take unfair advantage of the rest of us.

They tell me that some of these guys with time to burn, park around the fish hatcheries until they see the planting truck leaving, then follow it. They find out where the fish are planted and then get right to work on them before they even have a chance to scatter out.

Does that strike you as being fair? Why don't we just leave the fish in the hatchery ponds and throw those ponds open to all fishermen at a specified time? That way maybe some of the rest of us would get in on some of the better fishing.

I Object (Twin Falls)

### FATTIES ANONYMOUS

Dear Pot Shots: I'm interested in joining or organizing a club for fat women who want to lose weight or for those who have reduced and want to stay that way.

Perhaps some of the Pot Shots readers know of such an organization.

I. M. Fat (Box 234) (Heyburn)

P. S. We enjoy your paper very much and please don't print my name.

### GO BACK AND READ IT

May not too many of us just ignored that "Primer for Americans" ad in the Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning editions of the T-N. If you did, better go back and read it.

This isn't a case of "waving the flag"—on the part of Pot Shots. It's a matter of each and every one of us taking the opportunity of refreshing our memories on the basic principles on which this little old country is founded.

And after you get through reading it, clip it out and put it someplace where you'll stumble across it every once in a while.

### KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Sir: We have some cats to find homes for. We have a long-haired white and one a gray striped kitten. Also have a multi-colored, long-haired mama cat. We live three and one-half miles east of the bughouse.

Jerry Moore (Phone 0190-R1) (Twin Falls)

### PUFS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots: We have a black, full-grown Australian shepherd dog to give away if anyone would like him. He is about a year old and is very smart. He is such an ambitious dog and needs to work with cattle or sheep to keep him busy. He is fine with children but we have one dog and three-fourths miles west of Jasper's in Piler.

Mrs. Roger Vincent (Phone DAVIS 6-5029) (Piler)

### FAMOUS LAST LINE

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GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

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## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

I have been inquiring among lawyers for an explanation of the power of judges to throw citizens into prison for as long as five years for a crime called "contempt of court."

These lawyers are called officers of the court and I gather that they are henchmen of all the judges, even though they know individual judges to be low-down shysters, drunks and ignoramuses.

There was a classical example in Texas named Judge Bean, Westbrook Pegler known as "the Peeg," who, like our supreme court, made up his own law. He went along, yet on his home grounds the profession of the law amply regards Judge Bean as a useful "character" whose quaintness compensated the injury of individuals at his hand. That is, "society" or "the state" was compensated by this amusement. As for the victim, his hard luck was just the rub of the green. And Judge Bean was not intentionally vicious nor maliciously political. He was just primitive.

The late Gen. Hugh Johnson, lawyer though he was, belittled uproariously over the honorable court's remarks to Pedro Francisco Roberto Bernardo Ruperto Jimenez y Martinez in pronouncing sentence of death for the murder of a lady of casual habits. Judge Bean said spring would come, blue bonnets would ripple and curley on the plains, little lambs would gambol and the birds would carol and attend their young, but that, "You, Pedro Francisco Roberto Bernardo Ruperto Jimenez y Martinez, you won't be here to enjoy it because you are going to get hung by the neck at four o'clock tomorrow morning."

He said, "If an editorial should say 'the U. S. court for this district is contemptible and despicable,' then it attacks the dignity of the court as an institution and that is contempt." But suppose the court is contemptible?

He said, "The court is not contemptible."

I said, "How do you know?"

He said, "The law says the court is not contemptible and I advise you not to say it is."

I said, "What about freedom of speech? I think the government of the United States is contemptible. Am I in contempt of the government for saying that?"

He said, "No, you can always criticize the government. Or the state of Illinois, for instance, or congress. Contempt of congress and grand juries is not actually contempt, but disobedience. This law should be changed because the more people we put in jail for contempt of congress and grand juries and the longer we keep them there, the more we call attention to the contemptible character of congress and some grand juries. The charge against people who take the first and fifth amendments should be disobedience."

"We do not know much about grand juries because they work secretly, like the Ku Klux, and I think it is unwise for grand juries to attack public scrutiny because so many grand jurors are contempt risks. They tempt fate when they set themselves up as persons above contempt. Some citizens are just ordinary enough to prove that they are in there pitching for undeclared interests by indicting opponents of those interests."

I said, "Old Weenie wrote that it was 'okay' to harm a restaurant's business by placards calling the owners fascists when they weren't. Would it be contempt of the supreme court to walk in front of the chamber in Washington with a sign reading 'this court is a gang of communists and fellow-travelers'?" Would I have a chance to prove it?"

He said, "Why, hey, don't you, quiet down? Why don't you, fearlessly denounce Dave Beck now that he is down and out? Everybody else is. You might get a Pulitzer award."

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### Picture Is Shown Of Yosemite Park

SHOSHONE, July 5—A motion picture on Yosemite park was shown members of the Rotary club at their Wednesday noon luncheon by Ralph Williams. Jack M. Murphy was program chairman.

The district governor will visit here July 16 and 17. The night of the 16th will feature a dinner at McCall's coffee shop.

Rupert Manning, retiring president, presented 20 year pins to Mans Coffin, Sidney Smith, E. L. Gomes and W. E. Grose.

E. I. Shaw, president, and Ed Matz, secretary, new officers, assumed their duties Wednesday.

### Mill Levy Passed By Village Board

RICHFIELD, July 5—A 34-mill tax levy was passed for the village board Monday evening. The assessed valuation of the village is \$152,313.

The budget allows 23 mills for the general fund, eleven mills for street lighting, two mills for the fire department and one mill for the library.

Oiling of one street and one-half block by the school bus garage has been completed by Aslett Construction company, Twin Falls. Cost was \$7,500.

### U. P. Applies for Wilder Shutdown

BOISE, July 5—The Idaho public utilities commission said it will receive protests for 30 days on an application from Union Pacific railroad to close its Wilder office six months of the year.

The railroad said about 75 per cent of the Wilder business occurs from July 1 to Dec. 31. It asked to close the office from Jan. 1 to July 1.

### Work Shown

SHOSHONE, July 5—Demonstrations on showing and fitting animals were given by Bill Williams and Dean Williams Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Wood River Livestock 4-H club at Williams' home.

The next meeting will be held on July 16 at the home of Gene Cheney. At that time Yvonne Gabriel will explain standard report forms.

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## Is That So?

By Eugene Burns

### An Ice Cap 11,000 Feet Thick Covers Antarctica

At the bottom of the world lies a huge continent almost as large as Europe and Australia combined. It is important today because many nations are exploring it during this International Geophysical year, 1957-58.

Although less than one per cent of its area has been explored by man on foot, we do know that this is a great land mass—not a series of islands as recently believed—and crisscrossed by mountain ranges.

The continent of Antarctica differs fundamentally from the other end of the world. Where the Arctic is an ocean, covered with drifting pack ice and hemmed in by the land masses of North America, Europe and Asia, the Antarctic is a land mass surrounded by the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

The ice cap covering the Antarctic is more than 11,000 feet thick at the center and the cold air cascades off this ice sheet with such force that it makes the nearby seas the stormiest on earth.

While in the Arctic more than 1,000,000 persons live within 2,000 miles of the north pole, in an area rich in forest and mining industries, within that same distance of the south pole there is not a single tree, not a single settlement—apart from the weather observers and members of the geophysical parties. And possibly whalers.

Certainly no other place in the world is as cold and during this

out in virtually all directions and icebergs break off from the ice front along almost the entire coastline. This process is known as "caving."

Where the ice sheet has pushed out over the sea and remains attached, it is known as an ice shelf. One such is the Ross ice shelf, roughly the size of France and considerably larger than California. Such "wafters" are often more than 700 feet thick.

(Copyright, 1957, by Eugene Burns)

### Livestock Law Is Passed by Board

SHOSHONE, July 5—The Shoshone city council Tuesday passed an ordinance permitting livestock in the Scarborough subdivision and block E of the Richards division.

The property belongs to the Rev. W. B. Powell and previously had been included in an area in which livestock was prohibited.

Building permits were granted to Mrs. Mildred Conner to build a chimney and remodel windows and porch on her residence, and to Mrs. Lillian Carr for building two porches on her residence.

The council voted to purchase a riding saddle for the lawnmower at the city park at a cost of \$80.

### Visits Listed

RICHFIELD, July 5—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Field, Pontiac, Mich., are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Bugg.

Naomi Hicks and Judy Hicks, Medford, Ore., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Retta Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson and son, Coquille, Ore., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heiderman.

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## Pair United in Gooding Ceremony

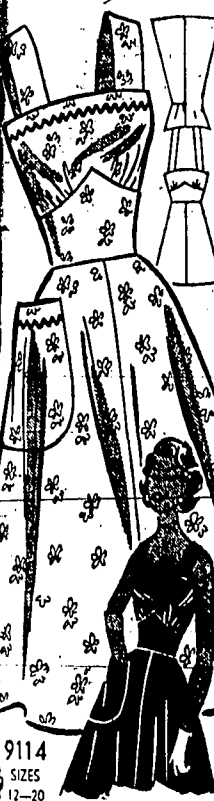


MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. EAKIN  
(Good-photo-staff engraving)

## Miss Hobson Is Bride of Eakin In Church Rite

GOODING, July 5—The Methodist church was the scene of the double ceremony uniting Grace Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hobson, and James L. Eakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Eakin, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

## Marian Martin Pattern



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## Miss Lenker and Snyder Marry in Gooding Service

GOODING, July 5—The First Baptist church was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting Isabelle Lenker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenker, and Richard Snyder, son of Mrs. Walter Olcott, Hugson, Calif. The wedding took place at 2 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. George Goddard officiating.

A background of lighted white tapers in candelabra decorated with fern and lace net bows gave prominence to the basket bouquets of blue delphiniums and Madonna lilies.

The bride, gowned in a white lace over satin dress with mandarin collar of lace, molded bodice, pointed net sleeves and bouffant permanent pleated net skirt was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white Bible with streamers of satin and baby orchids attached to the orchid atop the Bible.

Her shoulder length illusion veil draped in folds from a crown of aged pearls.

Mrs. James Banning, matron of honor, wore a gown of green net over green taffeta. Mrs. David Thorne, Eugene, Utah, and Beverly Lavens, Eugene, Ore., were bridesmaids. Their matched gowns were pastel colored silk taffeta with net overskirts. Bridal attendants each carried a nosegay of pink roses in lace net holders, and wore a head-dress of net and carnations.

Candlelighters, Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Hugson, Calif., and Mrs. Harold Santos, Modesto, wore gowns of pink net over pink taffeta.

Flower girls were Gerri Lynn and Julie Clements. They wore ruffled nylon frocks with halos of white rosebuds and carried baskets of rose petals.

Harold Santos, Modesto, Calif., was best man; Warren Hawkins, Hugson, Calif., and Roy Atkins, Ceres, Calif., were ushers.

Organist, Mrs. Luetta Wright, played Lohengrin's Wedding march and Mendelssohn's recessional. Roger Vincent, Pilsne sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by his wife.

The bride's mother chose an orchid dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in pastel blue net with accessories of pink. Each wore a corsage of rosebuds.

A wedding reception followed at the church social hall. Background music was furnished by Mrs. Albert Lenker, Mrs. Gaylord Lenker and Mrs. Burton Lenker served the four-tiered wedding cake. It was topped with white bells and trimmed with pink rosebuds and two heart-shaped cakes. Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Orval Davis.

For the wedding trip to Sun Valley and Lake Tahoe, the bride chose a white linen sheath dress

with an inset at the waist of champagne colored lace. Her accessories were amber plastic slippers and bag, champagne knit hat and white gloves. On return the newlyweds will be at home at Fresno, Calif.

The groom, Snyder, is a graduate of Idaho State college, Pocatello, and is a teacher at Fresno. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Snyder is affiliated with the 20-30 club and is employed by an insurance company.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Johnson, Portland,

## Vows Exchanged in Church



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SNYDER  
(Jordan's photo-staff engraving)

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## Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

A book done in a leather binding can be a beautiful thing; since it is a book a leather covering is fitting. But a boy or girl? Why not use moderation? A little common sense? Overdoing a good thing isn't smart.

The skin is an important part of the body. It breathes, it protects. It exudes waste. To damage it is to mistreat the entire body. There is no excuse for what some boys and girls are doing in this fanning business.

An adolescent youth who lives in the city was in the country for a week during which time he worked endlessly, while the hot sun shone, to burn his skin brown. He lay naked in the sun—hour after hour—until his skin was scarlet. At night he bathed with cooling lotions. Did that check his ambition to be brown as a nut? Not at all. He burned himself daily, a martyr to some cause unknown to sensible people.

Sunshine is good for all living creatures. But too much of it can be dangerous; and young people, anxious to be in style with a tanned skin, ought, at least, to know the limitations of the process. Skin that has been covered for months is sensitive to the burning rays of the sun, and it should be exposed to them but briefly until it has been seasoned a little. A gradual approach to the nut-brown shade is healthier and safer.

The very young children must be protected against sun burning. Their skin is very sensitive and easily burned. When a little one is to be given a sun bath, his body should

have a light covering for the first few times; and the bath should be brief, just a few minutes. As his skin becomes seasoned to the sun beams, the time can be lengthened a little. But he should never be left in the sun too long. A sunburn can be painful and it certainly does the skin do good.

Then there is the effect of bright sunlight on children's eyes to be considered. Those little ones who are going to play on the sandy shore in bright sunshine should wear sun glasses, preferably those prescribed by their own eye specialist. Any old sun glass does not suit all children, and this is one of the vacation needs that mothers must watch lest the wrong sort of glasses be used to the detriment of the child's eyes.

And shade the eyes of the child asleep in his dream. Tip the top so that the sun does not strike fully on his face. He will rest better.

The summer is a good friend if cautiously welcomed. Taken too much for granted it can be dangerous.

Plainspoken opinions on a universal problem which parents face are given in Dr. Patri's booklet, No. 302, "Annoying Habit." To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 16, N.Y.

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**the Gas Company Engineer**

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A. G. A. LISTED

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TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS, BUHL, JEROME

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## Social Calendar

BLISS—Junior Fellowship group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Keith Remington at the Bliss power plant. Roll call will be answered by "why I'm glad I live in America." Members are asked to bring articles for the layette to be sent to Puerto Rico for missionary work. Everyone is welcome.

SHOSHONE—Wood River Center Orange Home Economics club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Cheney with Mrs. Harriet Cheney co-hostess. The program will be by Mrs. Ward Mills.

Rehearsals will meet at 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls mortuary to attend services for Mrs. Anna Wimmers.

## Square Dancers Give Party Plans

A square dance party to be sponsored by the Boots and Slippers Square Dance club will be held at 9 p.m. Sunday at the former "N" club.

It will feature Cal Golden, "Kid from Arkansas," who has recently returned from three years of touring duty with the air force in England. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Max Moffitt, 096-J4, Jr., 3-389, Kimberly, or Mrs. Richard Clark, 4062, Twin Falls.

Martin Mangum, Blackfoot, will present Knot Head pins to the Magic Valley square dancers who have earned them.

## Club Reorganizes

HOLLISTER, July 5—The Hollister Bowling Bees 4-H club has been reorganized as the Sizzarettes.

New officers are Velva Kellogg, president; Ilona Jones, vice president; JoAnn Owens, secretary; Virginia Montgomery, treasurer; Ilona Kellogg, reporter, and Catherine Montgomery, song leader.

At the last meeting Mrs. Delores Mills demonstrated how to make buttonholes and Velva Kellogg and Ilona Kellogg reported on the 4-H club congress in Moscow.

## MISS IS FETED

SHOSHONE, July 5—Janet Mathison celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mathison. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathison.

Core: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Santos, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins, Hugson, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Lenker, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lenker, Halfway, Ore.; Beverly Lavens, Roseburg, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. David Thorne, Eugene, Utah; and Joann Vallie, Mr. George Mosgrove, Glenns Ferry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyer, Mountain Home; Roy Atkins, Ceres, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beals, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wills, Faye Skaggs and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambing, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanna, Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carlson and Lark Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norris, Hagerman; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walter and Corrine Wodtke, Jerome; and Fern G. Ravenscroft, and Barbara Fagg, Tuttle.

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## Weds in Fall



JANICE FRIES

... whose engagement to Kenneth Sargent, Salt Lake City, son of Ray Sargent, Salem, Ore., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fries, Declo. An early fall wedding is planned. (Staff engraving)

## Nedra Wiswell Is Named to Office

WENDELL, July 5—Nedra Wiswell, honored queen of Wendell Bethel No. 12, Job's Daughters, was appointed grand bethel representative to Wisconsin at the grand council in Ocoer d'Alene last week. Other members from the Wendell Bethel attending were Eva Jo Maxwell, Barbara Marlow and Gloria Marlow.

## BIRTHDAY FETED

PAUL, July 5—Rulon Merrill, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merrill, was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday at his home.

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## MAGIC VALLEY BLASTS POCATELLO BEFORE 2,198 HOME FANS

## Cowboys Open Second Half Aaron's Bat Paces Althea Gibson and Darlene Hard Set up All-American Wimbledon Women's Finals

The 2,198 fans who turned out Thursday night at Jaycee ballpark got more fireworks than they bargained for as the Cowboys staged a tremendous hitting spree to wallop Pocatello's Athletics 17-2. The Cowboys unloaded a 13-hit attack which included five homeruns, six doubles and only two singles to bury the visitors, who were able to score only two times off versatile Bill Denney, who marked up his sixth win without a loss, also had three RBIs with a homerun and a single.

Under the lure of the city's annual Fourth of July fireworks display which was shown following the game, the largest crowd of the season witnessed the Cowboys begin the second half of the split Pioneer season. The two teams meet again in a doubleheader Friday, the first game slated to start at 7 p.m.

Vic Kray, the last arrival from Lafayette, La., made a very auspicious start for the home club, cracking out a homer in his first appearance for three runs and following with a double that brought in two more. Manager Walt Dixon also returned to form, banging out a homer and two doubles in five tries. Also joining in the homerun parade were Duane Hermon and Tom Clarkson.

Beginning with four tallies in the second inning, the Cowboys never were headed. Hermon and Denney Loudenback started off with walks. Denney's single pushed across Hermon and Kray then unloaded his

Doubleheader

Magic Valley's Cowboys will again host the Pocatello Athletics tonight in a doubleheader, slated to begin at 7 p.m. in Jaycee park.

In first place in the Pioneer league as the second half of the season opens, the Cowboys drew 2,198 fans Thursday night, which was the largest crowd of the season. The previous high of approximately 1,600 was registered June 27 during "Daisy" night.

In the fourth, the Cowboys began as Clarkson was safe on an error. Bill Schmidt doubled and both runners were waved in as the right fielder's throw was wild.

Lou Jackson and Jack Evans kept the rally going with walks and Dixon brought them around with his homer. It was then starter Ralph Reiss was replaced by Dennis Schmidt after giving up only four hits. But the Cowboys were not done. Loudenback gained life on a fielder's choice that chopped down Hermon and Kray batted him in with his double.

Dixon got the Cowboys scoring machine under way in the fifth by punching out a double with two away. Hermon promptly brought him in with his homer. Denney led off the sixth inning with a homer and Schmidt followed him up with a Texas League single. Three more runs came in as Jackson, Evans and Dixon hit consecutive doubles. Clarkson then put the caper on the evening by blasting his homer in the seventh.

The visitors got their home two tallies as Mel Wright singled and Don DeGroote homered in the fifth.

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## SPORTS

## Middlecoff Scrambles to 'Stay Alive' in British Open Golf Meet

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (AP)—Ailing Cary Middlecoff dug deep into his bag of golfing tricks Thursday in an effort to "stay alive" in the second round of the British Open golf championship. The golfing dentist from Memphis, Tenn., playing some of the most erratic golf in his bright career, scrambled all the way in the opening round Wednesday for a 72 which left him trailing 19 others in the field of 96 which will be pared

## NL Race Is Fourth Best In Century

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP)—Only three times previously since 1900 has the National league had its first five teams bunched as tightly on July 4 as they have Thursday.

Dave Grote, National league service director, figured that out after Wednesday night's games ended and left the 5th-place Philadelphia Phillies 44 games behind the front-running Cincinnati Reds.

Back in 1920, the then Boston Braves were in fifth place and were five games behind the 1st-place Reds. In 1932 St. Louis, in fifth place, was four games behind 1st-place Pittsburgh and in 1943 the Chicago Cubs, running fifth, trailed front-running Brooklyn by the same 44-game margin.

The National league had a tight race last year, too, but on July 4 the 4th-place St. Louis Cardinals were five games off the pace.

In 1920, 1932 and 1947 the field spread out a bit between the fourth of July and July 15. But July 15, 1920, Brooklyn, leading the league, was 8 1/2 games ahead of third-place Pittsburgh. In 1932, front-running Pittsburgh had a 7-game lead over July 15 over Philadelphia and St. Louis, which were tied for fourth and in 1947 Cincinnati, then fifth, was seven games behind league-leading Brooklyn.

Brooklyn went on a 13-game winning streak that year and by the end of July the Dodgers were leading second-place New York by 10 games.

Match Slated

A team match breakfast is scheduled Sunday morning by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association at the municipal course. Jones' Slickers and Hart's Hackers will square off in a match played on a handicap basis.

Teams will be selected as the players arrive. Those interested should contact Bill Hart, tournament chairman, or Bill Jones, assistant chairman.

Breakfast will be served starting at 7 a.m.

Great Falls, Billings Split Doubleheader

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 5 (AP)—The Great Falls Dodgers and the Billings Mustangs split a doubleheader here Thursday, the Dodgers winning the second 3-2 and the Mustangs taking the first contest 8-5.

In the second game the Dodgers got their three winning runs in the second inning on an RBI single by Joe Santicino and Ed Palmquist's two-run triple.

Three singles and an error produced one Mustang run in the second, with their other score coming on Bob Sadowski's solo homer.

The Mustangs rallied for four runs in the top of the ninth in the first game to come from behind and win it 8-5. Mel Nelson, pinch hitter for pitcher Dennis Hueller, led off with a homerun to tie the score.

Phil Hewitt, singled over shortstop to score Jackson with the tying run and Duerr came all the way around to score with the winning run when center fielder Howie Bedell let the ball go past.

COACH RETIRES

EL PASO, Tex., July 5 (AP)—Mike Brubelow, athletic director and football coach at Texas Western college since 1950, has retired as head football coach and has been succeeded by backfield coach Ben Collins.

Minneapolis basketball players dropped 2,105 free throws last season to lead teams in the National Basketball association in foul shooting.

By The Associated Press

The Milwaukee Braves, led by hard hitting Hank Aaron, continued their mastery over the Cincinnati Redlegs Thursday, defeating them, 10-7. Aaron's 26th homerun and two doubles accounted for three of the Braves' runs. The homerun was his sixth in the last seven games and the 25 equalled his total for all of 1956. The slender outfielder also boosted his runs batted in total to 71.

His brilliance was matched for the day, however, by George Crowe, who hit his 17th and 18th homeruns, and three singles, and drove in six runs for Cincinnati.

It was the eighth victory out of 10 games for Milwaukee over the Redlegs this year.

The St. Louis Cardinals escaped with a split in their doubleheader with the pesky Chicago Cubs who won a protested opener 7-0 on three pinch hits then succumbed to the visiting Redbirds 4-3 on Sam Jones hitting and pitching.

By dividing, the Cardinals held second place in baseball's dizzy National league race with a 57 1/2 percentage, four points behind leading Cincinnati and two ahead of third place Milwaukee. They open a four game series with the Redlegs in St. Louis Friday night.

Brooklyn beat nemesis Bob Purkey for the first time in four tries this season routing Pittsburgh 8-2 after the Pirates' Bob Friend had whipped the defending National league champs, 5-1 in a 7-hit, 7-inning opener of a doubleheader.

Purkey was chased after four innings plus, charged with eight hits and six of the eight Brooklyn runs. Duke Snider hit his 16th homerun off relief pitcher Nelson King to clinch an 11-hit attack that enabled Don Newcombe to scramble to his eighth victory against six defeats.

Rip Repulski's 11th homer of the season gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 2-1 victory over the New York Giants in the first game of a doubleheader, and the Phils banged out a 6-2 triumph in the second on the strength of a 10-hit barrage.

Joe Lonetti, hitting his first major league homerun, scored behind Willie Jones, who had doubled, in the nightcap eighth.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 4 (AP)—Althea Gibson made it a Yankee Doodle Fourth at tea-sipping Wimbledon by crushing England's 16-year-old Christine Truman Thursday and setting up an all-American women's tennis final against California's Darlene Hard. Miss Gibson, the pride of Harlem, dispatched the hopelessly outclassed teen-age amazon to the sidelines 6-1, 6-1. Miss Hard, a laughing 21-year-old blonde from Montebello, Calif., eliminated Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-2, 6-3, on the same well-worn center court.

The top-seeded Althea and the fifth-seeded Darlene clash Saturday for the title, emblem of women's world amateur tennis supremacy. Two members of Australia's mighty tennis juggernaut, defending champion Lew Hoad and second-seeded Ashley Cooper, play for the men's championship Friday.

Last year Misses Gibson and Hard met in the semifinals of the U. S. national championships at Forest Hills with Althea the victor 6-7, 6-1. Miss Gibson went on to lose in the finals to Shirley Fry, whose undefeatable Wimbledon title she will be seeking Saturday. Miss Fry since has married and moved to Australia.

Thus far Althea, a long-limbed, sturdy girl of 29 who hits the ball with the force of a man, has hardly been exerted by the opposition, but the vastly improved Miss Hard may prove a different story.

The stocky built California girl can smash and volley with Althea and she has a brimming confidence which she seems to have acquired in her early tennis days. She has one main flaw which may hurt her against the tournament favorite. She frequently gets the fitters on service and double faults.

Against Mrs. Knode, a Wimbledon veteran who celebrated her 32nd birthday anniversary Thursday, Miss Hard controlled the match with her relentless net-attacking game. But she served four double faults.

The favored Miss Gibson put British sportsmanship to a stern test in her match with the sensational Miss Truman—and sportsmanship prevailed.

The White Sox won the afternoon encounter, 8-3, and managed to maintain their place three games behind the New York Yankees.

The Detroit Tigers gained a split in a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, blasting relief pitcher Bud Daley for two runs in the eighth inning for a 4-3 victory in the second game.

Early Wynn pitched a 3-hitter to give home-standing Cleveland a 3-1 victory in the opener.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Jacks Sweep Twin Bill From Idaho Falls

MISSOULA, Mont., July 5 (AP)—The Missoula Timberjacks took a Pioneer league doubleheader from the Idaho Falls Russets by identical 7-0 scores Thursday.

Four runs in the eighth inning gave the Jacks their second game win when Bill Wilprou and Manager Jack McKoon drove in three of the runs with a single and a fielder's choice.

The winning score came after Bill Sheffield's single and an error on Don Danton's grounder loaded the sacks again. Then Ben Sinquefeld's walk forced the run home.

Idaho Falls scored three runs in the fifth when Gordy Maxwell singled, Jess Queen doubled for one run, Wendell Antoine doubled for another and Jim Gilchrist's RBI single brought in the third.

In the afternoon opener, Greco drove in four runs with his two homers. All the other Missoula runs also came on homeruns, Jack McKoon hitting one in the third with the bases empty and Ben Sinquefeld socking his in the seventh with one aboard.

Idaho Falls rallied for three runs in the eighth on an error and singles by Jay Cooke, Wendell Antoine and Jim Gilchrist, but the rally died one run short of tying the score.

The Russets scored twice in the third on doubles by Gilchrist and Gordon Maxwell and a walk to Jack Risch. They got their other run in the seventh on a walk and singles by Gilchrist and Orville Ponte.

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## Yanks, Boston Split Holiday Doubleheader

By The Associated Press

Don Larsen pitched the New York Yankees to a split in their doubleheader with Boston Thursday, winning the second game 4-1 after pinch hitter Mickey Vernon's 2-run homer with two out in the ninth had given the Red Sox a 3-2 triumph in the opener. A crowd of 52,791 at Yankee stadium, second largest of the season, saw Larsen yield only five hits for his fourth victory as he turned in his second successive complete game after failing to go the distance in any of his previous starts this season.

Bob Grim, ace relief pitcher, threw the homerun ball to Vernon that took an almost certain victory away from Bobby Shantz.

Jim Bredeweser's single in his only time at bat knocked home Jim Busby in the 11th inning to provide the Baltimore Orioles with a 3-2 victory over the visiting Washington Senators.

A five-run ninth inning blast by the Kansas City Athletics earned them a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and a split of their two games at Kansas City.

The White Sox won the afternoon encounter, 8-3, and managed to maintain their place three games behind the New York Yankees.

The Detroit Tigers gained a split in a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians, blasting relief pitcher Bud Daley for two runs in the eighth inning for a 4-3 victory in the second game.

Early Wynn pitched a 3-hitter to give home-standing Cleveland a 3-1 victory in the opener.

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"Y' know what, pop? I hit the hardest, longest, most expensive home run in the history of our club!"

# ALLEY-OP

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**PANEL 2:** THE DUDE: AHA BOY, OOP! I'LL GET YOU TO COME WITH ME TO RESCUE COOLA ONE WAY OR ANOTHER!

**PANEL 3:** THE DUDE: OH, OH! I DIDN'T FIGURE ON THIS!

**PANEL 4:** THE DUDE: YEAH! WELL YOU AIN'T TH' ONLY GUY WHO CAN FIGGER!

**PANEL 5:** THE DUDE: AWRIGHT NOW, KITTEN YOU QUIET DOWN OR I'M GONNA HAPTA BELT YOU A COUPLE!

**PANEL 6:** THE DUDE: PUT ME DOWN I TELL YOU!







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