

Traffic Death Scoreboard

Boise Valley, 1953	8
Boise Valley, 1952	12
Boise Valley, 1951	10
Boise Valley, 1950	10
Boise Valley, 1949	10

Painters Swarm Over House for Cleanup Week Feature



Labor was donated by the Twin Falls Painters and Decorators union, local 1106. The house was painted in an hour and 20 minutes. (Staff photo-Engraving)

Painting of House Opens Local Observance of Clean-up, Fix-up Week

Painters from the Painters and Decorators union, local 1106, Monday morning to paint the home of Mrs. Driskell, 444 Fourth street, in one hour and 20 minutes.

The project officially opened the city's clean-up, paint-up and fix-up week, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Driskell won the contest in which 50 other contestants were asked to write 50 words or less on why their house should be selected.

Additional trucks and crews will be on duty this week to collect trash and rubbish.

L. Z. Bartlett, fire chief, has called upon all city residents to join this year's clean-up drive as one of the best ways to lessen the danger of fire to themselves, their families and their homes.

He said dry weeds, dead grass, weathered and rotting wood and other combustible rubbish outside of homes can act as tinder for any stray spark and lead to a destructive fire.

Residents are urged to fix up as well as prevent home fires. They are advised to keep all exterior surfaces of homes painted and in good repair.

Bartlett recommended residents take advantage of municipal rubbish collection services and use municipal trash disposal areas south of the city.

Observance chairmen are John Angerbaumer, R. C. Ashenbrenner and McClain.

2,000 People Turn Out for Horse Events

An estimated 2,000 persons attended the 10th annual Frontier Riding Club horse sale at Frontier field Sunday afternoon.

Fifty horses from Nevada, Utah, Montana and Idaho were entered. Two geldings topped the sale at \$175.

A sorrel gelding owned by Ellis Johnson, Rupert, was purchased for \$175 by J. H. Perry, Salt Lake City, and a Palomino gelding owned by Curt Dwyer, Buhl, was bought by Joseph Bumgardner, Twin Falls, for \$175.

Average price paid during the sale was \$91. Class of horses entered was termed "good" by Darrell Peck, sale chairman. He said five of the 50 horses were not sold and one was rejected.

Mark Durfee, Malta, and Billy Alexander, 9-year-old son of Ray Alexander, Wilkes, Nev., tied for first place in the open class of the cutting horse contest. There were nine entries in the open class.

Seven entries were recorded in the 4 years and under class. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Geneva Conferencees Agree On Procedural Questions To Get Off to Good Start

GENEVA, April 26 (AP)—The east and the west quickly disposed of tricky procedural questions at the opening of the Geneva conference on Asia today and agreed to plunge into the mighty challenge of trying to make a permanent peace in Korea.

Secretary of States Dulles, Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign secretary, and a spokesman for Russia agreed the 19 nations got off to a good start.

The foreign minister of South Korea, Pyun Yung Tai, is expected to be the first speaker at tomorrow's session and the Russians said a North Korean, probably Foreign Minister Nam Il, would speak for North Korea.

Reds Hit With Biggest Aerial Attack of War

HANOI, Indochina, April 26 (AP)—French fighters and bombers—with newly arrived, American-supplied Corsairs in action for the first time today laid down the heaviest air strikes of the entire Indochina war against communist-led Vietnamese troops threatening to smash into the French union fortress at Dien Bien Phu.

The French high command, announcing this tonight, did not disclose the number of sorties but said they were far in excess of the previous one-day's record of 136 missions early this year. The warplanes dropped hundreds of tons of 500, 1,000 and 2,000-pound bombs on rebel troops concentrated in the hills surrounding the fortress.

Vietnamese entrenched along the fringes of the bastion also were heavily hit by bombers and for hours were peppered with thousands of machinegun bullets from low-flying fighter planes.

The tightly-packed French union defenders, driven into a cluster of fortifications less than a mile and a quarter across, were in an "extremely serious but not desperate" position, the French reported last night. Today they said the situation was "unchanged."

Huge Polio Vaccine Test Starting Today

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The first thousands of approximately 1,000,000 6-to-8 year old children were vaccinated against polio today to launch the biggest medical experiment in history.

Before June 15, the million will have been vaccinated three times with "shots" of the vaccine which holds the high promise of conquering the crippling and killing disease whose favorite victims are children. A committee of seven renowned medical scientists gave the go-ahead by unanimously approving the results of elaborate safety testing that proved none of the vaccine could possibly cause polio in a single child. The tests also demonstrated that it couldn't cause even minor side effects.

But long and rigorous scientific tests in thousands of human beings, mainly children, proved that it stimulates the human body to manufacture large numbers of antibodies against all three of the polio viruses.

The purpose of the huge experiment was to find out if the vaccine will produce enough antibodies to withstand the "challenge" of the live viruses—and, if it will, to determine how long such a wealth of antibodies remain in the blood stream, making the persons immune to polio.

By June 15 approximately 1,000,000 children in 44 states will be theoretically immune. June 15 is the date when the "polio" epidemic season starts, meaning the highest number of cases either in late August or early September. If none or very few of the vaccinated children come down with polio while a sizeable number of unvaccinated children do, the vaccine will be proved and next year a start can be made in vaccinating all the nation's 46,000,000 children.

The mass vaccinations began today in Washington state, Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Utah, Nevada, Delaware, Colorado, Michigan and upstate New York. Tomorrow New York City, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Ohio, New Mexico and Oregon will begin vaccinating their allotted thousands of kids.

Governors of U.S. Convene For Briefings

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The nation's state and territorial governors assembled here today to be briefed on major government problems and to ask questions about Indochina, subversives, taxes and other issues.

The special meetings behind closed doors will last three days. The briefings will not get under way until tomorrow, but President Eisenhower is having an initial conference with the state heads at a dinner at the White House tonight.

Governors Like Idea

The President started the briefings idea a year ago. Frank Bane, secretary of the regular governors' conference, said it was such a success that the governors asked for an opportunity to be brought up-to-date and to quiz Vice President Nixon, cabinet officers and other key officials.

Reporters will be barred from the sessions. But the White House says Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the Governors' conference, and Bane will talk to newsmen after each morning and afternoon session.

Nixon to Preside

The vice president will preside and speak at the opening briefing session tomorrow morning in the presidential news conference room in the old state building next to the White House. After each session there will be questions and discussion.

Several side meetings of governors will be held to discuss such things as the western drought and dust storms, how to revive the ailing coal industry, and plans for the annual Governors' conference to be held July 11-14 at Lake George, N. Y.

Stevens Says Senator Lied In Army Spat

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Senator Robert T. Stevens announced as an "unequivocal" statement by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy that he tried to divert the Republican's investigation of the army to the navy and air force.

Stevens also denied that he was a "hostage" to halt inquiries of the army.

Stevens was cross-examined vigorously by special counsel Ray H. Sawyer in the senate permanent investigating subcommittee duty during the charges and countercharges between the army and McCarthy.

Stevens told Stevens it was "from time to time you even bigger bait (to call off the dogs) than (Sawyer) force and the navy... what force of that?"

Stevens asked if it were "part of the job of the army to hold Stevens as a 'hostage' off the McCarthy hearing which were at the time—last night—large headlines on the front page of the Washington Post."

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Quake Causes Minor Damage in California

WATSONVILLE, Calif., April 26 (AP)—Central California's strongest earthquake in nearly two years jolted a 150-mile stretch along the west coast yesterday, frightening thousands, causing widespread minor damage to buildings and temporarily blocking a highway east of here.

A panicked crowd of about 500 rushed for the doorways of a dog show at the fairgrounds five miles north of here, bruising an unidentified 16-year-old girl. Hers was the only injury reported.

The shocks, recorded by the University of California seismograph for 20 minutes starting at 1:33:47.5 p.m., PDT, were felt throughout the San Francisco bay area, 90 miles to the north.

The UC seismograph at Berkeley registered an intensity of 5.2 on the 10-point Richter scale, compared to more than 7 for the 1952 Kern county quake in which five died and 84% of the disastrous 1906 San Francisco quake.

Dr. Perry Byerly, university seismologist, said the shocks centered about 75 miles south of Berkeley. Reports indicated the towns of Hollister, Gilroy and Watsonville got the worst shaking.

The San Andreas and Hayward geological faults—source of many quakes—converge in this area.

In Watsonville, a lettuce-growing center of 11,000, Police Sgt. J. G. Brandon called it the "worst quake I've ever felt in my life, worse than the one in Santa Barbara when I was living there several years ago." Police estimated damage roughly at \$25,000 to \$40,000.

Chunks of concrete fell from the Bank of American building, plaster dropped from the ceiling and two walls of the bank cracked.

There were widespread reports in the Watsonville-Gilroy-Hollister area of toppled chimneys, fallen dishes and bottles and broken windows. The Gilroy-Watsonville highway over Childsden pass was blocked several hours when the quake opened a three-inch crack 30 feet long and loosed earth slides over five miles of the route.

Russians Are Holding Back Aussie Agents

CANBERRA, Australia, April 26 (AP)—Government circles showed growing concern today over the Soviet Union's detention of Australian diplomats ordered to get out of Moscow.

Dispatches from Moscow said Australian embassy staff members and their families were prevented from leaving as planned yesterday. It was believed they would be held until Soviet diplomats leave Australia.

The Soviet Union ordered the Australians to leave last Friday in breaking off diplomatic relations with Australia in protest against the treatment shown two Russian bodyguards involved in an amnesty case.

The bodyguards were disarmed on a British Overseas airline plane at Darwin airport last week when it was determined they were trying to return the wife of a confessed Soviet spy to Moscow against her will.

The Australians were prepared to catch the evening train from Moscow to Leningrad last night. However when Australian charge d'affaires Brian C. Hill called at the foreign ministry for the necessary exit visas he was told they were not available.

Two Officials Seek Support For New Dam

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Two cabinet officers asked the state department today to support construction of a \$263,000,000 Libby dam on the Kootenai river near the Canadian border.

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay and Army Secretary Robert T. Stevens requested that the state department seek approval of the project by the international joint commission. This agency must approve the project because it crosses the border between the United States and Canada.

Purpose Is Multiple

The Libby project would be located about 15 miles upstream from Libby, Mont., on the Kootenai, a tributary of the Columbia river. It would be a multiple purpose dam to provide flood control and power benefits for several hundred miles along the Kootenai and Columbia.

It is designed to produce initially 600,000 kilowatts of power, with an ultimate installation of 800,000 kilowatts.

The dam would be a concrete gravity structure rising 410 feet above bedrock and about 2,700 feet long at the crest. It would be back up water in the reservoir for 33 miles—63 miles upstream in the United States to the border, and 42 miles farther upstream into Canada.

47,800 Acre Coverage

The reservoir would be one half to one and one half miles wide. It would occupy about 47,800 acres—30,200 in the United States and 17,600 in Canada. It would have a storage capacity of 5,985,000 acre feet, of which about 1,000,000 acre feet would be in Canada.

The dam was authorized by congress in 1950 and the original application was submitted to the international joint commission, Jan. 21, 1951. It was withdrawn April 8, 1953, when local problems developed.

Ike Hopes for At Least Start In Big Parley

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower expressed hope today that a least a "modus vivendi" on Indochina can be reached at the Geneva conference.

(A modus vivendi is a temporary arrangement pending settlement of a dispute.)

Mr. Eisenhower told about 2,000 delegates to the 42nd annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce he hopes "the logic of a peace situation" will appeal to all the nations concerned and convince them of "the futility of depending upon war or the threat of war as a means of settling international difficulties."

Mr. Eisenhower said the outcome of the struggle in Indochina is of "the greatest significance for the United States." He said, "It is one of the testing places between the free form of government and dictatorship."

Mr. Eisenhower described Indochina as a sort of a cork in the bottle keeping communist dictators from the great resources of Burma, Thailand and the other Asiatic areas.

Unit to Tell of Trip to Capital

PRESTON, April 26 (AP)—A report on the recent trip to Washington will be given Saturday by officers of the Agricultural Producers Association, Chairman Ben Johnson, Preston, said today.

Johnson and William Lloyd, Soda Springs, a director of the association, made the Washington trip. They met with congressional delegates from intermountain states, and will report to association members meeting in Pocatello.

Johnson said his group opposes the flexible farm price support plan of Secretary of Agriculture Benson. He described Benson's proposals as "a middle man's program" and added:

"It provides protection for farmers when they don't need it and takes it away from them when they do."

Spokane Area Nearly Empty In Atom Drill

SPOKANE, April 26 (AP)—The 70-block downtown area of this city of nearly 180,000 was virtually empty today amid the sounds of war in the nation's first test evacuation of a city.

About 15,000 persons took part in the drill as federal and city observers looked on, hoping to obtain information which may set a national pattern of defense against atomic or H-bomb attack.

The drill began at 9:10 a.m. PST with the "yellow alert" which started a "knockout" telephoning of civil defense workers to man their posts. Radio stations broke into broadcasts to announce the warning. At 9:35 the "red alert" sounded and "operation blackout" began.

As the air raid sounded, rail and motor traffic was brought to a standstill and clerks and customers streamed out of stores to join persons on the sidewalks in walking out of the "destruction zone."

Tanks rumbled down the streets, regular and auxiliary police were stationed at every street corner halting vehicle traffic and directing the walkers to points outside the business district. Fire engines and ambulances with sirens screaming raced to stations outside the district. Taxis moved to the Medical Center building and carried doctors, nurses and pharmacists to 40 aid stations set up in schools outside the "danger" area.

Birdie

ROME, April 26 (AP)—Paul got a birdie on the No. 6 of the Jerome Country club on Sunday—a startling, first Black and Don Hart were watching as he used a wood to tee off on the No. 6 hole about 10 a.m. Sunday.

There was only one bird in the hole reported. Bishop's struck the starting in the hole and the dead bird came down together, consideration of the No. 6 hole.

Wool Looks Good

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 26 (AP)—Southwestern Wyoming sheepmen said today the beginning of the spring shearing indicates a good crop of wool this year.

Leonard Hay, a rancher in the Blitter creek area, said sheep "are in good shape and when the sheep are in good shape the wool should be good."

First Annual Auto Show Is Held for T.F.

Between 500 and 1,000 persons attended the first annual Twin Falls automobile show over the week-end at the high school gymnasium, reports J. T. (Ted) Davis, show producer.

The event was sponsored by the Motor Car Dealers association of Twin Falls. Davis said the association hopes to sponsor the event against next year.

On display were automobiles ranging from streamlined 1954 models to vehicles of pre-World War I vintage.

Entertainment featured Johnny Reitz and his orchestra; the Cooper Sisters, musical comedy team, and Ann Jensen and Vernita Smith, tap dancers from Hagerman valley.

Purpose of the show was to acquaint the public with the latest in automobile design.

A committee of Robert M. Reese, president of the Motor Car Dealers association of Twin Falls; W. H. Barnard, chairman; C. A. Gora and Robert Willis headed the affair.

Meeting Set for Discussion Over Avenue Project

A meeting of property owners and persons residing on Addison avenue east between Blue Lakes boulevard and Eastland drive to discuss proposed plans for improvement of Addison avenue east will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls city hall.

Joseph Lathmore, city manager, and Norman Crossley, city engineer, will answer questions regarding the proposed plans.

The meeting has been called by Dr. Joseph Marshall, Merwin Helmbold, D. A. McGuire, Leonard Mott and V. R. Taseley, improvement committee.

All land owners and residents are urged to attend.

Charges Denied

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Henry H. Hensel says the charges he sought to discredit and impede the work of the McCarthy investigation subcommittee are "false, untrue and malicious."

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Rep. Alvin M. Bentley, R. Mich., believes President Eisenhower will request—and get—congressional approval to send U. S. troops to Indochina if it turns out there is no other way to save the country from communist conquest.

But some congressmen, mainly Democrats, indicate they would flatly oppose such a move.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., said the United States should not be asked to "pull any chestnuts out of the fire" in Indochina.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D. La., asserted that terrain and other factors "would make the use of American troops little more than foolish."

Sen. George A. Smathers, D. Fla., said, "Asiatics should map the front lines."

Sen. William Langer, R., N. D., said he would not "conceive of the United States sending its troops over there to help France keep her colonial empire against the will of the people."

Bentley, a member of the house foreign affairs committee, emphasized that the administration "will do everything in its power not to have to send American boys to fight in the jungles of Indochina."

But if there is no other way to keep Indochina from falling to the communists, he said, "I think the President would ask congress for the necessary authority and, moreover, he would get it."

His statement came on the heels of reports that France is convinced it cannot continue fighting in Indochina for more than a few months without direct U. S. intervention.

Regardless of the fate of the embattled fortress of Dien Bien Phu, usually reliable of French government, he understood the French government gave this view to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as he passed through Paris last week en route to the Geneva conference.

Regains Children

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 26 (AP)—A judge ordered Rita Hayworth's two children returned to her.

They had been placed under protective custody of the Children's court here on a complaint that she neglected them when she left them at the home of a governess while she and husband Dick Haymes vacationed in Florida.

HAMILTON BOOSTED

COEUR D'ALENE, April 26 (AP)—A "Hamilton for Governor club" has been formed here, the fifth in the state supporting Democratic candidate Clark Hamilton of Weiser.

Light People Watch Flying Saucer as It Swoops Low Over Snake River Rim

Light saucers have returned to the Snake River valley.

Recent reports came from Dornick, 418 Canyon view, about a flying saucer Friday in Snake river canyon north of here, he reported Monday.

Dornick and his wife were with a group of people along Snake river when a one-half mile below the rim, they were watching a light saucer.

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Malenkov Blasts 'Threats' by U.S.

MOSCOW, April 26 (AP)—Premier Georgi Malenkov accused the United States tonight of creating war hysteria with threats of a hydrogen bomb. He declared that any atomic attack on the Soviet Union would be countered by crushing blows with the same weapon.

Speaking before the Supreme Soviet (parliament), Malenkov drew cheers from the legislators with his warning to the west.

Solon Thinks Ike Would Ask and Get OK on G.I.'s for Indochina, if Needed

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High Court Sticks To Former Stand

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The supreme court today stood pat on its March 15 ruling that congress was within its rights in turning the so-called Tidelands over to the states.

In a 4-3 tie, the court denied a request for reconsideration filed by Rhode Island and Alabama, which wanted to challenge the 1953 legislation directly in the supreme court. The court also turned down a request to clarify its 8-3 decision. Chief Justice Earl Warren did not participate.

Report Given on Blood Donations

Reserves for the Magic Valley Memorial hospital blood bank were reported in fair condition Monday by Mrs. Theodora Rigdon.

Twenty-eight transfusions were given last week compared to 27 donations. All donations were made by friends of patients.

A type blood is needed and all donations will be welcomed, says Mrs. Rigdon.

FINED AT KIMBERLY

KIMBERLY, April 26—Jack E. Learitt, Twin Falls, was fined \$2 and \$3 costs by Justice of the Peace Ray Potter this week when he pleaded guilty of not having a license on a trailer. State police gave the citation.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Mrs. Anna Chagadoff, Helen Morrill, Connie Fisk, Darlene Trout and Mrs. James Anthis, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Earnest Threter, Mrs. Henry Hohnstein, Mrs. William Walters, Dannie Joe Pace, Lyman, Engle and Mrs. Fred Williams, all Piler; Floyd Drago, Burley; Mrs. Larry Nelhart, Springfield; Mrs. Robert Erb, Buhl, and Howard Haynes, Traverse City, Mich., and Earl Brown, Mountain Home.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Lee Armstrong, Inga Gran, Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Alice Bullock, all Twin Falls; Mrs. W. A. Krohn and son, Eden; Lawrence Howard, Buhl; John May, Gooding; Mrs. David Cherry and son, Jerome; Mrs. Kyle Craig and daughter, Hazelton; Mrs. E. J. Eaton, Richfield; Mrs. Mary Hoag, Filer, and Mrs. Vernon Jensen, Hansen.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelhart, Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Threter, Filer.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

ADMITTED

Granville Eckert, and Carl Anne Eckert, both Buhl; Darlene Thorpe and John Moore, both Jerome; S. E. Howell, Eden; Mrs. Ella Neely, Richfield; Norene Hensle, Mrs. Frankie Giller, Mrs. Roy Giller, Mrs. Rudolph Flegbaum, both Williams and Jan Marie Williams, all Wendell; Mrs. Gaylord F. Toler, Idaho Falls, and William C. Nelson, Twin Falls.

DISMISSED

Russell Jordin and Mrs. Frank Crowther, both Richfield; Mrs. Ervina Giller and Cheryl Lewis, both Murtaugh; Darlene Thorpe, Jerome, and Granville Eckert, and Carl Anne Eckert, both Buhl.

Rupert General

ADMITTED

Marola Dalley and Manuel Denning, both Rupert; Mrs. John Wademan, Paul Lamar Rager, Albion, and Mrs. Clarence Skales, Minidoka.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skales, Minidoka.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Floyd Drago, Mrs. Barbara Hansen, Mrs. Rebecca Boldt, Mrs. Caroline Carter and Thomas Howarth, Jr., all Burley; Preston O'Neal, Rupert; Jean Bailey, Hayburn; Mrs. Helen Freer and Mrs. Muriel Francisco, both Paul, and Mrs. W. E. Harrell, American Falls.

DISMISSED

Marlene Smith, Reed Barlow, Ivan Reynolds, Mrs. Lois Phillips and baby and Floyd Drago, all Burley.

BIRTHS

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Layon Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boldt, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Francisco, all Burley.

Gooding Memorial

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

ADMITTED

Martin Charles Cox, Fairfield; David Shaffer and Mrs. Fred Hansen, both Bliss; Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Glenns Ferry; John Jones, Gooding, and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Richfield.

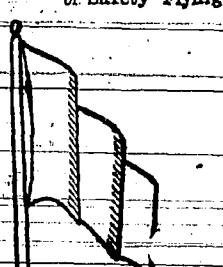
DISMISSED

Mrs. Mary Schooler, Hagerman; Mrs. Omar Fricks, Gooding, and Mrs. Claude Leytham, Jerome.

BIRTHS

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Fairfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, Glenns Ferry.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 17 days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

2,000 People Turn Out for Horse Events

(From Page One)

event was won by Orin Freeman, Buhl. Charles Juker, Buhl, was second. The winners were riding horses that were half-brothers.

Jimmy Poulton, Burley, won the novice class contest and Harold Blades, Twin Falls, was second.

Ray Alexander and Nish Hutchison, Malta, gave cutting horse exhibitions riding horses without bridles.

A bucking horse exhibition concluded the program.

J. A. "Rocky" Goodhue, William Hollenbeck, Joe Roe and George Minnick were suitors.

Jimmy Goodhue was sale clerk.

Assisting Peck in arranging the sale were J. A. Goodhue, Ray Humphrey, Harold Minnerly and Burr Dennis.

Cars Damaged in Crash on Sunday

A 1954 Oldsmobile driven by Marietta Colner, route 1, Hansen, collided with a 1941 Plymouth driven by Sharon Billington, route 2, Twin Falls, at Locust street and Poplar avenue Sunday afternoon.

Damage to the Colner car was estimated at \$200 and damage to the Billington car at \$280. Miss Billington was cited for driving without a license.

Both sides of a 1952 Cadillac owned by Lauren Heldman, Hansen, were dented Saturday night while the car was parked in a lot.

License Suspended

Darwin Kersay, 17, route 1, Jerome, lost his driver's license for 30 days and paid \$3 costs when he appeared in Twin Falls Justice court Monday and pleaded guilty to reckless driving.

Kersay was cited by city police April 16 for making a left turn from a right lane on Main avenue south and passing on the right of a car on Fourth street south.

Twins Die

Twin daughters, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jensen, Hansen, at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, died Saturday and Sunday.

Funeral services are pending at the Twin Falls mortuary.

Singer

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 26—Katherine Scott, Twin Falls, is a member of the University of Idaho Madrigal Singers which will present a spring recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the university.

Weather

Magic Valley—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with low of 39 tonight and high Tuesday near 63. Low last night 39, 54 at 8 a.m. and 64 at noon.

STAGE OF SNAKE RIVER

The level of Snake river was low Monday with no water passing over Shoshone falls.

Jurors Being Chosen Here For Big Case

Jurors were being selected in district court Monday for trial of a \$114,123.33 damage suit by Lelan L. Black against the Theo Hamm Brewing company and Robert L. Connolly. Judge R. W. Beckwith is hearing the case.

Black is suing for loss of time at his business and medical expenses resulting from an accident May 10, 1951, on highway 25 one-fourth of a mile east of Hazelton. He was a passenger in a truck driven by Connolly and owned by the brewery when it collided with a truck driven by Donald Adams. Black claims Connolly was negligent and drove across the center line.

Connolly claims the other driver was responsible. He claims Black was paid in full for his injuries and damages.

Representing Black are S. T. Lowe and Kales Lowe, Burley; while John Daly and Bert Larsen of Parry, Keenan, Robertson, Daly and Larsen, represent the brewing company and Connolly. None of the prospective jurors had been challenged as of 10:30 a.m.

Accepted for cause were Cleveland Egbert, A. O. Skillman, Mrs. Asher Wilson, Oscar Peterson, LaVear Thornock and E. E. Woodruff. In the jury box but not examined by the attorneys were Mrs. Flora Johnson, Mrs. Velma Taylor, J. Eugene White, Earl Potter, John F. Kral and Mrs. L. L. Langdon.

Methodists in Wendell Meet

WENDELL, April 26—The quarterly conference of the Wendell Methodist church was held with Dr. F. E. Werts, Twin Falls, eastern district superintendent, presiding.

Reports were received from Mrs. H. J. Barton, president of the WMSG; Paul C. Fingerson, church secretary; superintendent Elmer Hanson, president of the board of trustees; Jim H. Freeman, church treasurer; Lloyd Anderson, lay leader; R. D. Flegbaum, commission on membership and evangelism; Mr. Fred Eaton, commission on education; Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, commission on missions; Elmer Miller, finance; Mrs. Elmer Miller, financial secretary; Mrs. Glen Parsons, MYF, and the Rev. J. D. Orego.

Elected were C. Roy Haverland, trustee for one year; Lloyd Anderson and C. B. Eaton, trustees for three years; Fingerson, church school superintendent; Mrs. Caldwell, lay member of the annual conference; Freeman, church treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Strickling, financial secretary; Mrs. Nettie Dunham, communion steward; Mrs. Damon Shultz, recording steward; Mrs. Anderson, J. R. Crawford, Flegbaum, Mrs. Della Gates, E. G. Morrison, Robert J. Caldwell, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Paul Fingerson, Damon Shultz, Fred Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Gova Hostina, Mrs. V. A. Cassingham, Mrs. Feater Anderson, Mrs. C. Roy Haverland and Mrs. Guy Johnson, stewards.

Appointed were: The Rev. Mr. O. L. Anderson, Fingerson, Freeman, Eaton, Mrs. Haverland and Mrs. Shultz, nominating; Mrs. H. J. Barton and Mrs. Eaton, music; Mrs. E. F. Maurer, Mrs. W. W. Humphill and Barton, auditing; and Eaton, appeals.

Beer Distributors Favor Strict Law

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Members of the Idaho Beer Distributors association were on record today for full cooperation with the state in enforcement of Idaho's liquor laws and for stricter enforcement by some county authorities of rules against sale of beer to minors.

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Billbilly Fiddling Contest Is Slated

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Prizes will be awarded to the top three amateurs, the best professional, the top combination of amateurs and youngster under 16, the best hillbilly over 70 and the man who comes the longest distance for the concert.

A square dance festival and a barbecue will add to the gaiety. But there'll be one sad note.

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Bright northern lights can illuminate the earth about half as much as a full moon.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Correction

Darrell Call not Charles Spackman was backing up when a collision between their cars occurred Saturday.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Ferber, Evansville, Ind., are parents of a son born Sunday. Mrs. Ferber is the former Barbara Johnson, Twin Falls.

Men Held

Frank Byers and James West were arrested at Burley Sunday night and are being held in the city jail pending investigation on suspicion of forgery.

Trains Staff

George R. Cochnour, Boise, state farm placement supervisor, was at the Twin Falls employment security office Monday to train office personnel in processing migratory workers.

Plan Convention

A meeting of the Idaho State Barber association was held in the Rogers hotel Sunday to discuss plans for the June convention at Pocatello. Bill Whithead, Pocatello, state president, conducted the session.

Car Stolen

A 1953 Mercury was stolen from the 800 block of Second street north between 10:15 and 12:20 p. m. Sunday, the owner, Homer Bean, route 1, Filer, told city officers. He left the keys in the car.

Attends Meeting

Lloyd Young, manager of the Twin Falls social security office, left Monday morning for Pocatello to attend a two-day meeting of office managers of social security offices throughout Utah and Idaho.

Meeting Called

A meeting of the Twin Falls county chapter of the Petroleum Retailers of Greater Idaho will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls city hall. Mack Dodson, chapter president, reports membership activities will be discussed.

Bids for Timber

Sealed bids on 2,300,000 board feet of yellow pine and Douglas fir are being accepted by the Sawtooth national forest office, announces Charles I. Daugherty, forest supervisor.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m. May 8 and oral bids taken. Sealed bids must be submitted to be eligible for oral bidding.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the forest office, phone 3923.

Charge Filed in Knifing Assault

Charges of assault with intent to commit murder have been filed in Twin Falls justice court against Oscar L. Chess for the stabbing of his wife last week. Police Chief Howard Gillette said Monday.

Gillette said the charges were filed Monday morning and Chess was to be arraigned Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chess was listed in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial hospital Monday.

South Dakota produced 184,324 fine ounces of silver valued at \$121,570 in 1953.

Little Liz

The most enthusiastic gardeners are the executive type, who point to the place where someone else is to dig.

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\$48 Taken in T.F. Series of 7 Burglaries

Burglars obtained about \$48 in seven burglaries in the Twin Falls area over the week-end.

Saturday or Sunday night \$24 was taken from a cash box which was pried open in the Professional Adjustment bureau, 111 Shoshone street north. The method of entry was not immediately determined.

The method of entry was not determined at the Twin Falls Credit bureau where \$8 in change was taken Saturday or Sunday night.

Burglars at the Bowlsdrome on Main avenue north ate cheese and hamburger from the refrigerator. They pried the coin box off the soda pop machine, but it was empty. City police found the back door open at 2:45 a. m. Monday. Entry was gained through the air conditioner on the roof into the attic, then the door was broken into the hall.

Nothing was taken in an apparent attempted burglary at Sims' drive-in on Washington street early Monday. Police found the door damaged at 3:34 a. m.

In a Sunday morning burglary at Jim's place, Kimberly road, \$3 in change was taken. A screen was tipped off a rear window.

Burglars broke a window in the rear of the Blue Top bar early Monday, taking \$15 in cash. Police discovered the break-in at 8:38 a.m.

A door was pried off the snack bar at the Grand Vu theater west of the city Saturday night or early Sunday. The place was ransacked. A few cigarettes were believed to be the only thing taken.

Mrs. Gorrell Is Taken by Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Gorrell, formerly Twin Falls, were conducted in Los Angeles Monday.

Mrs. Gorrell died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Metta Balch, with whom she lived.

Gravestone-located services.

Relatives suggest donations to the cancer fund. Mrs. Gorrell lived at 1838 Upton place, Los Angeles, after moving from Twin Falls eight years ago.

Still Searching

GOODING, April 26—Sheriff Keith Anderson Monday flew over the site where Paul Van Hoesen, Twin Falls, was drowned in the Snake river more than two weeks ago but reported there still is no sign of the body.

Van Hoesen was drowned in a boating mishap near Niagara springs on April 11 and since then a constant search has been made for the body. Volunteers still are watching from the shore on a day and night basis.

Parking Fines

A total of \$9 in bonds for overtime time parking was collected by city police over the week-end.

Posting \$1 each were Frank Kellogg, Joan Bevan, Phil Stewart, Charles Vaughn, Robert Evans, James May, Mendola Texaco and Ed Rigby (two).

TWIN FALLS LODGE

No. 45 A. F. & A. M.

Wednesday, April 26

7:30 p.m.

F. C. DEORRE

Masonic Temple

218 Second Ave. West

EARL BARNES W. E. CLARK

Phone 1163

All Southerners Welcome

Seen Today

Sailor hitchhiking along Addison avenue west... Man kneeling on lawn at Magic Valley Memorial hospital to examine mower... Jailing trailer-bearing two boats... Painter looking trifle unhappy as visitor at Red Cross office stands in wet paint... R. S. Cutler complaining about carpenter's failure to show up Monday morning to work on his garage... Little boy shedding suspenders and looking ready to discard jeans... Harold Shultz chewing on toothpick... Three boys clowning on American Lutheran church steps... Man wearing green cowboy hat... Small boy grabbing father's hand as they cross street... Mother pushing grinning daughter in walker... Group of boys in ancient convertible with top down on city hall building... Small boy riding on motorcycle seat in front of father... And overheard: "You'd hardly know daylight saving time started yesterday!"

Sheepmen Parley Set in T. F. May 5

New officers will be elected and grazing policies and problems discussed at a meeting of the Minidoka Wool Growers May 5 at the offices of the Sawtooth national forest in Twin Falls.

About 15 to 20 stockmen who graze sheep on the Minidoka division of the Sawtooth national park are expected to attend. Activities begin at 1:30 p. m.

Dan J. Cavanagh, association president, will have charge of the meeting.

Leaves for East

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, past president of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, left Sunday by train for Milwaukee to attend the Wisconsin state PTA convention April 26 to 29.

From Milwaukee Mrs. Hayes will go to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the advisory committee for women in service April 30 and May 1.

Jerome Auto Theater

LAST TIME TONIGHT

The DESERT RA

STARTS TUESDAY

Conclave For AAUW Due To Begin Friday

The annual convention of the Association of University Women will open Friday morning at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Bragdon, 140 Blue Lakes boulevard. The theme, "Making De-

Delegates

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Officers Give "Health, Food" Meet Program

ROSEBONE, April 26—The health and food program, presented by Mrs. Grace home economics committee at the Grange's

Card Party

ROSEBONE, April 26—Following an o'clock dinner Friday night the Boston club, members of a

Marian Martin Pattern



9120
Marian Martin
JUNIOR'S LOOK!
This is a date dress, grad-

Meeting Draws LDS Delegates In Three Stakes

Plans for the coming year were discussed here Thursday at an LDS Relief society stake convention with

With administration and education sessions conducted during the day, the convention was highlighted

Lyman F. Schenk, Twin Falls stake president, gave a talk during the afternoon meeting, attended by

The morning meeting, devoted to administration of the organization, was attended by stake workers. Twin

Heading delegates from their stakes were Mrs. Faun Dilworth, Blaine president, and Mrs. Jenna

Location for next year's convention has not been decided.

Officers Named For Baptist Unit

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Mrs. Cornell Lehman was elected president; Mrs. Charles Tippet, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Hicks, secretary; and Mrs. Vic Machacek, treasurer.

Mrs. John Wilson presented a basket to Mrs. Doris Haley. The basket will be passed to other members of the group and the funds received from it will be applied on the

Church Society Names Officers

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Others elected were Mrs. Fred Eaton, vice president; Mrs. C. Roy Haverland, recording secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Byce, treasurer.

Secretaries chosen were Mrs. S. H. Larsen, promotion; Mrs. A. J. Ritzer, spiritual life; Mrs. W. W. Hamphill, Christian social relations and local church activities; Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, missionary education; Mrs. Fester Anderson, supply work; Mrs. Jim H. Freeman, youth work; Mrs. Earl Nielson, student work; Mrs. J. D. Crego, status of women, and Mrs. Damon Shultz, literature and publications.

Circles Conduct Three Meetings

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The Ruth Naomi circle met with Mrs. D. B. Bradshaw with Mrs. Fred Eaton conducting the business meeting and Mrs. Earl Nielson leading devotions. The review was given by Mrs. Glen Parsons. Mrs. Orlando Jacobson was hostess to the Miriam circle. Mrs. A. F. Brown conducted, this review was presented by Mrs. J. D. Crego and Mrs. E. F. Maurer led devotions.

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Care of Your Children

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His hands are stiff from cutting the lines accurately; his eyes are tired from the steady concentration on the job; his hands are sticky with the glue and rubbing them on his clothes does not help anything. Then, as he draws a long sigh and lifts his head the teacher says, "Well, you tried. Next time it will be better. Try again. That will do for today."

That is a great letdown to the spirit, yet it is one of us have to face after we have done our very best to do a perfect job. Perfection is not of this world, but enough of that other world is within us to keep us trying for it. The thing, the work, that we plan, we plan to perfection. This time, surely, we will make it just right; no mistakes, no slips—just perfect. There is one place that is not "quite." This is always so, yet we must, as the teacher said, "Try again. Next time it will be better."

Grown people, looking at their finished work, see the span that lies between what they did and what they hoped to do; they sigh and if they have the courage, and the opportunity, try again. But children do not see that span of difference between their work and their plan. Many times they think that they have done a perfect piece of work and when the teacher points out the mistakes, the slips that make it less than standard work, they are taken aback, sometimes they are angered, sometimes so discouraged that they will not "try again."

Knowing their inexperience and

lack of skill, and above all, their lack of understanding, we must always find one point to praise, one place where they succeeded. Without that lift of encouragement they are not likely to feel that they can succeed.

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Mrs. Roy Bishop is chairman of the fall event. Mrs. George Wilkins, Mrs. H. F. Holinger and Mrs. H. E. Taylor will make the luncheon plans. Members of Mary Martha circle met with Mrs. Ralph Newberry, with Mrs. Phares Shiffler presiding and presenting a review of an article, "Three Words," Mrs. Jack Miller

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Betrothed

Elaine Johnson

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Garden Subject Talked-at Meet

SHOSHONE, April 26—"Ideas for the home gardener" were presented by Mrs. A. V. Brink at a meeting of Mothers' Circle Friday afternoon

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Kate Alexander, president. Mrs. Cecil Dudley will be the new secretary for next year; instead of Mrs. John Plais, as previously announced. Other new officers will be Mrs. Frank Bayless, president, and Mrs. Harry Turnbull, vice president.

A plant exchange was held Friday. The next meeting will be May 1 at the home of Mrs. D. G. Mitchell.

Here's a different and delicious fruit salad to serve with sliced cold baked ham. Drain syrup-soaked red sour pitted cherries and arrange with sliced banana on crisp greens. Serve with a mayonnaise or sour cream dressing.

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Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1905 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904. Published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Entered as second class mail matter April 3, 1919, at the post office at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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All notices required by law or by order of court competent jurisdiction to be published herein will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 50-108 Idaho Code.

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

FHA LOAN SCANDAL

The government and congressional investigations under way in the FHA housing scandals ought to be exhaustive in the search for collusion and skulduggery between government officials and private interests. But the congressional inquiry, at least, should go further than that.

The legislators ought to study the history of the law under which the "legalized" graft at the root of these scandals was made possible. First indications suggest that it ranks with the most carelessly framed legislation in recent American history.

Under the so-called section 608, in effect from 1942 to 1950, the government, through FHA, insured 90 per cent of a mortgage loan for construction of rental housing. The provision was enacted to stimulate rental building in wartime.

The amount of the loan was based on estimates by FHA appraisers on the cost of a project. These were then scaled high enough to make large payments and incidental charges.

But if a builder actually built a project for \$800,000 instead of the \$1,000,000 estimated, the law contained no provision for the scaling down of the loan. The project owner simply pocketed \$200,000 in a "windfall" profit.

The internal revenue service now says 1,149 building corporations received loans greater than the cost of their projects. Senator Bush of Connecticut guesses that 500 million dollars in plush profits went to builders and owners in this fashion. And it was all strictly legal.

That is, unless it can now be shown there was collusion between FHA men and private operators to overappraise the cost of projects and otherwise wink at padding of cost estimates.

For the most part, the government has not suffered seriously yet from this unbelievable looseness in lawmaking. Tenants are the losers, paying excessive rents so the owners can meet payments on padded loans.

Another scandal surrounds the practice of lending individuals up to \$2,500-\$10,000 in the case of multiple-unit dwellings.

Evidence indicates thousands of home owners have been cheated out of millions of dollars by high-pressure salesmen robbing from city to city and persuading people to borrow money for improvements offered at excessively high costs.

There is perhaps more likelihood of outright conniving here than in the other type of loan. Since this practice was most common after the Eisenhower administration came in, while the construction loans all occurred under Democratic regimes, neither party seems likely to go uncaught.

The Eisenhower administration is to be commended, however, for acting swiftly to uncover the facts of this appalling story, whenever they might strike. The matter should now be pushed hard all the way—even to the extent of affording such restitution as may be possible to victimized tenants and home owners.

'VOICE' OF AMERICA

We hear a lot of people say from time to time that democracy, for all its magic qualities, is a difficult faith to promote among populations that are ill-fed and ill-clothed. Communism, it is said, is more salable because it promises immediate and drastic industrial and land reforms and a host of other tangible and sweeping changes.

This is certainly an arguable point. Without wishing here to canvass all aspects of it, we would like to suggest there may be some doubt about the correctness of this contention.

The two faiths are seldom on equal terms in the areas of the earth where the struggle for men's minds is most acute.

It is an acknowledged fact that the United States has never matched the communist propaganda effort in size and scope. Indeed, it has never had a truly adequate information program by any reasonable standards of its own.

Congress, which moans constantly about the stubborn resistance of certain peoples to American-style democracy, has been consistently niggardly in allotting funds to spread the democratic story across the globe.

When the Democrats were in power, the funds for information purposes used to be chopped most often on the argument that you couldn't trust the then-existing Voice of America to give the world a proper picture of America.

The Democrats are out now, and the Eisenhower administration has asked that \$80,000,000 be voted for the newly constituted U. S. information agency. In terms of what it will do, and in comparison with what the Soviet union is spending and doing, this is a very modest figure.

But the house has now voted to chop \$13,000,000 off this total, a cut which can only impair seriously the work of the agency in Europe, Asia and South America. If this is done in the name of economy, it would seem to be pretty thoughtless economy.

Perhaps the senate will reflect a little more carefully on the need for telling the story of American democracy fully and forcefully.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Dwight D. Eisenhower is handling such delicate and possibly scandalous problems as the housing mess, the Oppenheimer affair, the McCarthy feud and major policy matters in such an open and forthright way that friendly but amused politicians chide him with the sin of "stupid honesty." Neither his nor his businessmen's cabinet play the game in accord with time-tested and orthodox rules.

When an FBI investigation disclosed laxity and corruption in the housing administration, he fired his own appointee, Guy T. O. Holliday, although the most serious criticism of him is carelessness. Albert M. Cole, the housing administrator, still describes the Baltimore banker as a "fine Christian gentleman."

Despite Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer's world eminence and Einstein's sponsorship, and despite the general feeling that he was merely an incredibly naive person, the White House did not hesitate to discipline him at the slightest suggestion that he was a security risk. Eisenhower sidelined the nuclear scientist with full recognition that it would enhance Sen. "Joe" McCarthy's prestige.

CONTRAST TO F.D.R. AND TRUMAN—In these specific episodes, as well as in the field of domestic and foreign policy, Ike has supplied a strange and dramatic contrast to F.D.R. and Harry S. Truman. Roosevelt's dislike of "scenes" led him to retain mikes, flits and unflits, such as Wallace, Morgenthau, Ickes, etc. He gave first thought to the effect of unhappy disclosures on himself and the party. He condoned or covered up their personal and official indiscretions. Truman branded Nixon's pursuit of Alger Hiss as a "red herring." He scoffed at charges and reports that the Whites, Coes and other pinkos were dangerous men. When graft and favoritism were exposed in internal revenue and RPO, he declared, "All my appointees are honest." Ike gets rid of them, even though they are "fine Christian gentlemen."

IKE TOLERATES NO TAINTED GIFTS—Truman tolerated gifts of costly but questionable mink coats and deep freezes to members of his official household. Ike will not permit the humblest stenographer or the White House to accept a carton of cigarettes or a bottle of liquor suspected of tainted generosity. Unlike his predecessors, Eisenhower shows no fear of admitting and correcting mistakes, not covertly but openly. He does not shrink from charges of inconsistency. He does not shrink from antagonizing powerful and organized groups, such as the farm and labor blocs, or extreme liberals or narrow conservatives, middle way isolationists or Fifth Avenue "giveaways." The peace or war factions. As his fireside warning against "fears" demonstrated, he refuses to be rushed or panicked. He will take no shoving around from Georgi Malenkov in Europe or southeast Asia, or from Walter P. Reuther, CIO president, on the politico-labor front.

PRESIDENT STANDS FIRM—He stands firm where many politicians wish he would compromise. He will not yield to the George-Humphrey-Rothstein insistence on such a popular issue as higher tax exemptions. He opposes the favor and rigid price supports beloved by farmers. He favors only a moderate pay raise for federal employees. He will not be stampeded into a slambang, anti-depression program. Roosevelt and Truman generally heeded these political pleas, regardless of their effect on deficits, budgets and taxes. Votes came first.

POLITICAL AMENITIES DISREGARDED—Eisenhower's disregard of political amenities extends to every realm. He paralyzes Dulles to lecture Israel, alienating the pro-Zionists. When Humphrey's "hard money" policy proved deflationary, it was changed overnight with apologies. When the Major Peress discharge showed that the army's security system was weak, Wilson pleaded guilty and promised improvement.

Several weeks ago, Ike said that employment of ground troops in southeast Asia would be a "disaster." Now, active intervention has become a possibility. It is small wonder that GOP graybeards ask themselves what manner of man is this Eisenhower, anyway!

VIEWS OF OTHERS

BRITAIN'S BUDGET
 Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Richard A. Butler, "opened" his third budget yesterday since taking office.

In his first budget, covering 1952-1953, Mr. Butler applied himself primarily to meeting the crisis presented by Britain's unfavorable balance of international payments. With the immediate threat from this quarter alleviated the chancellor based his financial plans the next year fundamentally on the intelligent thesis that the best preventive of recurrent exchange weakness was expanding production at home. Recalling this emphasis on production, the chancellor declared that last year's output "reached heights never before recorded in our industrial history."

Britain's exports by the end of 1953 Mr. Butler told the house of commons, were 10 per cent higher than they had been a year earlier. He went on to add, however, that the country could not afford to be complacent in the matter of production. Touching on an allied subject, the chancellor observed that the level of industrial investment is still lower than it should be. "It is still," said he, "too far below the corresponding achievement in the United States, and compares unfavorably with the level of some other countries which are becoming our keen rivals in world markets."

Mr. Butler's praiseworthy preoccupation with production as the real answer to his country's balance-of-payment problems may well explain why his third budget, described as a "tough, no-change budget" contains one outstanding exception to that generalization. The exception takes the form of tax relief for industrial expansion, especially for firms concentrating on the export market. What seems to be regarded as "the most important" item in the entire budget is a device to help British industry modernize its equipment. The provision, called an "investment allowance," will give a tax-free grant to firms putting up new buildings or installing new machinery.

This provision should be a matter of genuine interest to Americans in view of the recent debate on our own omnibus bill in the house and the debate that lies ahead in the senate. The administration, it was contended by the opposition, should have stressed direct relief in that measure, rather than the removal of existing deterrents to investment, which means making jobs. The attitude prevalent here that such matters as modernizing the rules governing depreciation and partial relief from double taxation on dividend payments could be justified only if they were accompanied by direct relief to the individual taxpayer on a wholesale scale. It is refreshing to see a chancellor of the British exchequer who has the gumption to appear before the house of commons and to say, in effect, without feeling that any apology is called for, "Britain's need is more production and more investment. This has nothing to do with class legislation, but it is in the interest of the economy as a whole."—New York Times.

A PROFESSION OF FAITH
 The state of Virginia has fined T. Coleman Andrews \$25 because he didn't get his income taxes up on time. "Mr. Andrews is the internal revenue commissioner, and so is responsible for all our federal tax collections and all our empty pockets."

We want to say that we have no wish to heckle Mr. Andrews on his oversight for that would not be charitable, and furthermore it might be a dangerous thing to do. Nor will we pursue the obvious comment that even tax collectors are human after all, for that might unduly tax credulity and credence to about all Mr. Andrews has left some of us.

Rather, our purpose is to remark that we have faith in every single word of Mr. Andrews' story that he was so busy collecting everyone else's taxes that he forgot to pay his own in Virginia, and how he thought his bookkeeper was going to take care of the matter for him.

And we hope he believes ours.—Wall Street Journal.

POT SHOTS

LENGTHY PROCESS

Dear Potso:
 This matter of quitting cigarettes can be a lengthy process. It doesn't appear too difficult on the surface. Getting right down to the actual business of quitting can be a difficult matter.

Four months ago I started to quit. No sense in just cutting 'em off right now, naturally. So I decided to use the "tapering off" method of giving 'em up. This process calls for cutting down gradually. At first, you decide to limit yourself to a pack a day instead of the usual two packs.

After you get to the place where you have to smoke six cigarettes after dinner—to finish consuming the pack for the day, then you decide to cut down to half a pack a day. At this point, you start chewing gum, your finger nails and anything else that's handy. Few smokers get much farther on the tapering process.

A friend made the decision to quit cigarettes the same day I did. None of this tapering business—he just quit cigarettes, switched to a pipe.

Ima Shaker
 (Twin Falls)

THE SLY WAY

Folks who have trouble remembering names should get a wallop out of this little experience.

Some time ago we hit on the simple device, when getting a story from someone who obviously knew us when we couldn't place them. It's so simple it'll utterly amaze you.

We just merely say, "And how do you spell your last name?" This went along fine until not so long ago. After calling a man by his first name for 30 minutes, we pulled it out of the bag. We're not using the same name in this illustration. Anyhow, he looked sort of funny, then grinned and said:

"Nothing unusual about the spelling of my name. Every Jones family in the country spells it the same way!"

STICK WITH IT!

Sir:
 Please advise your readers to stick around, don't give up hope. Another six weeks should see the end of the worst of it.

Winter is nearly over. There may be a relapse or two but we're over the hump now.

If folks can hold out for another six weeks, we're liable to have summer. And then they can really enjoy life. That is, if they watch real close for those two days of summer.

Ima Pessimist
 (Twin Falls)

FAVORITE LAST LINE

"...If the food on the table looked half as good as the illustrations in the magazine, Herbig would never quit eating!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.
 J. K. STUART AND MALCOLM M. STUART, the STUART BROTHERS, PLAINTIFFS.

VS.
 BLANE LEMMONS, DEFENDANT.
 THE STATE OF IDAHO sends greetings to the above named defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear in the above entitled Court to be held at the County Court House, in said County, in the above entitled cause within five days from the date of service of this summons upon you, if served within this County, or, if served elsewhere, then within twenty days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and to plead to plaintiff's complaint on file in said Court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action was brought to recover from you the amount of \$244.00, together with accrued interest and together with statutory "costs" amounting to \$10.00 and costs on your side; and to recover the amount of \$244.00, together with interest and costs, on money loaned you.

WITNESSE My hand and the seal of Probate Court this 20th day of March, 1944.
 (SEAL) EVERETT M. SWEELEY, Probate Judge.

THERON W. WARD, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Jerome, Idaho. Published April 8, 12, 15, 18, May 3, 1944.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

NEW YORK — The communist conspiracy in the United States recently made an announcement much more important than the issue of Dave Bohne's trifling and possibly fictitious privileges in the army.

The communists were admonished by the authority which controls them to join the Republican and Democratic parties and in effect to bore and disrupt from within. This ominous development was just barely reported in the press of New York, by contrast with the monumental coverage of the trifling privileges which Private Bohne is alleged to have enjoyed.

The fact need hardly be argued that the Democratic party has been the most home-like alternate party of the treason ever since Roosevelt's first inauguration. Pro-American Democrats are offended by the fact, but their resentment is mistakenly directed at the people who point it out rather than at the mahatma who make the infiltration possible and his widow and their traitorous cult.

The Republican party, too, has been infected, especially in the period since General Eisenhower dedicated a willingness to become the Republican candidate. However, the Republican reds are of a paler hue, being new deal fifth columnists whose affection for Eisenhower warmed as the odds against Truman lengthened.

All loyal Americans of both parties, and most of them are loyal, owe it to their country to revise their knowledge of this thing. In doing so they must abandon some old fallacies and acknowledge some facts which they have become dimly aware of in the years since Yalta.

The superstition that communism represents a revolt or suffering masses against oppression by the rich is absolutely obsolete. This never was a fact, but many well-meaning Americans permitted themselves to be so deceived.

Actually, in Soviet Russia, the original Soviet state, the revolution against the czar was organized and executed with little bloodshed by a group of high-minded aristocrats, under Kerensky. Nor was the communist revolution, which came later, a mass uprising of the oppressed. It was a directed coup by Lenin and Trotsky. It is plainly idiotic to believe that a population so ignorant that few of them could read the signs of the train-cars had the knowledge to demand communism.

There is strong evidence that the financial backers of the central powers and the kaiser's government were responsible for the overthrow of Kerensky's feeble revolutionary government and the rise of "bolshivism." Lenin was allowed to travel across Germany from Switzerland to Petrograd.

The purpose of the central powers was to liquidate the feeble front that the Kerensky regime was trying to maintain. We and the British let Trotsky get out of New York and proceed to Petrograd. In our case, probably, the Marxists were strong in the Wilson administration but were not then recognized as enemies of all western culture and self-government.

We had a well-established hatred of "czarism." The financial backers of the central powers may have had no other purpose than to help the kaiser win and thus get back their investments.

Anyway, the rise of communism in Russia was no popular movement. The same is true of the Bela Kun regime and other communist risings in the Balkans, all of which yielded to nationalistic fascist counter-revolutions in due course. Herbert Hoover pointed out a few years ago that Soviet Russia was, up to that time the only country in which communism had not given way to fascism by one name or another.

Certainly the communist dictators in Poland and Czechoslovakia were imposed by relatively few experts, some being native traitors and professional Russian agents of the Kremlin.

Is That So!

by Eugene Burns
 Eugene Burns

Crack Chicken Eggs Behold Mysteries

Surely nothing can surpass the marvelous creation of a bird's egg. It contains everything necessary for the development of a perfect bird except oxygen, which it gets through the porous shell, thereby making the egg the most diversified, adequate food unit to be found anywhere.

Crack a chicken egg—the eggs of all 8,500 birds are much alike—and the purpose of the fertilized egg is plain to see in the yolk. There is a tiny germ cell, a yellowish-white disc about an eighth of an inch across. This is the mysterious link between all that is past in the life of the bird and all that lies ahead.

As for the vast remainder within the shell, that is "stored" food for the growing chick. It is apportioned in exactly the right amount but yet in as concentrated form as possible—although 2/3 of the egg is water which acts as a solvent to make possible the development of the embryo.

To begin, the shell is wonderfully engineered. Thin, it is yet strong enough to prevent the sitting bird from crushing the embryo. Because the shell must admit air to keep the little life within breathing, the egg has many pores—actually, several thousands—concentrated mostly around the blunt end of the egg where the developing chick's head always rests.

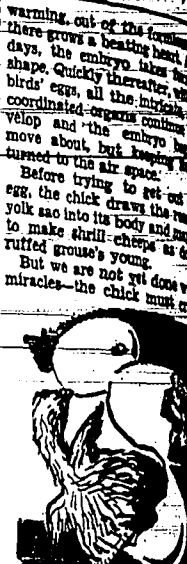
To avoid losing too much moisture through these openings, the pore canals are funnel-shaped making the passage of air pretty much of a one-way matter.

Inside the shell are two membranes, one clinging to the shell, the other to the white of the egg—between the two, at the blunt end, is an "air chamber." Like everything else about the egg, this air sac has a purpose. During the last days within the shell, after breathing has started, the chick gulps in this "stored" air.

The white of the egg—the albumen—is by far the largest part of the bird's egg, comprising roughly about 80 per cent of the egg's weight as against 30 for the yolk and 10 for the shell. The bird's organs, skeleton and feathers are made of this albumen.

Within this egg-white are two miraculously twisted cords (the strings in soft-boiled eggs). These are attached to the inner shell membrane and to the "skin" of the yellow yolk and "moor" the yolk in the sea of white. Because they are twisted in opposite directions, the amazing result is that when the egg is turned, one side lights while the other slackens—thus, between them, they preserve a uniform tension which holds the spherical yolk where it belongs, with the germ cell right side up.

Within two days of the egg's



warming out of the female there grows a beating heart, a brain, an embryo that has shape. Quickly these tiny birds' eggs, all the intricate coordinated organs continue to develop and the embryo begins to move about, but keeping its head turned to the air space.

Before trying to get out, the chick draws the yolk sac into its body and uses it to make shell-chips for its first steps. But we are not yet done with the miracle—the chick must

Events Related

DIETRICH, April 26—Operry, Roy, Utah, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morley, S. Pete Franzen, Camp Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. Harmon, and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeWitt, Falls, have moved to the Ken farm.

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Perhaps you have other questions about the services our customers rely on. If you have, we're at your service.

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Magic Valley Radio Schedules

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6:00 K-L-J News 6:15 Junior Show 6:30 "Vigil" Plinkley 6:45 Pulton Lewis, Jr. 7:00 "The Big Show" 7:15 "The Big Show" 7:30 "The Big Show" 7:45 "The Big Show" 8:00 "The Big Show" 8:15 "The Big Show" 8:30 "The Big Show" 8:45 "The Big Show" 9:00 "The Big Show" 9:15 "The Big Show" 9:30 "The Big Show" 9:45 "The Big Show" 10:00 "The Big Show" 10:15 "The Big Show" 10:30 "The Big Show" 10:45 "The Big Show" 11:00 "The Big Show" 11:15 "The Big Show" 11:30 "The Big Show" 11:45 "The Big Show" 12:00 "The Big Show"	6:00 "The Big Show" 6:15 "The Big Show" 6:30 "The Big Show" 6:45 "The Big Show" 7:00 "The Big Show" 7:15 "The Big Show" 7:30 "The Big Show" 7:45 "The Big Show" 8:00 "The Big Show" 8:15 "The Big Show" 8:30 "The Big Show" 8:45 "The Big Show" 9:00 "The Big Show" 9:15 "The Big Show" 9:30 "The Big Show" 9:45 "The Big Show" 10:00 "The Big Show" 10:15 "The Big Show" 10:30 "The Big Show" 10:45 "The Big Show" 11:00 "The Big Show" 11:15 "The Big Show" 11:30 "The Big Show" 11:45 "The Big Show" 12:00 "The Big Show"	6:00 "The Big Show" 6:15 "The Big Show" 6:30 "The Big Show" 6:45 "The Big Show" 7:00 "The Big Show" 7:15 "The Big Show" 7:30 "The Big Show" 7:45 "The Big Show" 8:00 "The Big Show" 8:15 "The Big Show" 8:30 "The Big Show" 8:45 "The Big Show" 9:00 "The Big Show" 9:15 "The Big Show" 9:30 "The Big Show" 9:45 "The Big Show" 10:00 "The Big Show" 10:15 "The Big Show" 10:30 "The Big Show" 10:45 "The Big Show" 11:00 "The Big Show" 11:15 "The Big Show" 11:30 "The Big Show" 11:45 "The Big Show" 12:00 "The Big Show"	6:00 "The Big Show" 6:15 "The Big Show" 6:30 "The Big Show" 6:45 "The Big Show" 7:00 "The Big Show" 7:15 "The Big Show" 7:30 "The Big Show" 7:45 "The Big Show" 8:00 "The Big Show" 8:15 "The Big Show" 8:30 "The Big Show" 8:45 "The Big Show" 9:00 "The Big Show" 9:15 "The Big Show" 9:30 "The Big Show" 9:45 "The Big Show" 10:00 "The Big Show" 10:15 "The Big Show" 10:30 "The Big Show" 10:45 "The Big Show" 11:00 "The Big Show" 11:15 "The Big Show" 11:30 "The Big Show" 11:45 "The Big Show" 12:00 "The Big Show"

Injunction Plea
Denied by Court
In School Fight

LEWISTON, April 26 (AP)—A motion for a temporary injunction to halt a bond issue election in joint class A school district 241 was denied by District Judge John Cramer. In his ruling, the judge said "considerable additional study" would be necessary before a ruling could be handed down on demurrers and motions of the defendant. He heard arguments in the case brought last winter by a number of residents of the west side of Idaho county, at Grangeville. The election is scheduled for Tuesday. The plaintiffs contend the school

Innocents

INDIANAPOLIS, April 26 (AP)—A girl found by police in front of a broken shop window with a case of wedding rings in her hands yesterday, insisted her brother was the thief. So the officers took her to her home nearby. They found her brother, but he wouldn't talk much. He was 3. His sister was 1. The officers delegated mama to take appropriate action.

Further Action on
Mill Strike Slated

LEWISTON, April 26 (AP)—Further action in a pending strike by 3,000 OIO woodworkers at Potlatch Forests, Inc., will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting with federal mediator Louis Ziman, Spokane. PFT employees voted to strike May 3 if their demand for a 12½ cent hourly increase in the basic wage is not met. Negotiations between the union and Potlatch broke off more than

a week ago. Union members work in mills at Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Pocatello and in woods camps out of town and headquarters.

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Parley on School
TV Future Slated

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—The future of educational television in Idaho will be discussed at a conference in Boise May 12, three Gem state higher education commissioners announced today.

"Television is one of the most significant developments in our generation and its possibilities for educational use startle and challenge us," they said in their announcement. The federal communications commission has allotted two educational TV channels in Idaho. The commissioners are University of Idaho President J. E. Buchanan, Idaho State college President Carl W. McIntosh and Dr. Alfred M. Popma, Boise.

Ships Load up

SEOUL, Korea, April 26 (AP)—The U. S. navy and marines began loading "attack transports today for Korean war games that were labeled "secret" until radio Peiping disclosed the details. The maneuvers do not involve new equipment or new troops.

Americans spend about 300 million dollars on eye care.



Tractor radiator repairs must be of the highest order of skilled workmanship to withstand the vibration and rough usage they are subjected to. If we repair the tractor radiator, it is returned to you equal to new—it is work well done and dependable.

COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW and USED RADIATORS!

HARRIS RADIATOR SHOP
139 2ND AVE. E.
TEL. 231

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Contract Beans

For those of you who have not completed your 1954 crop program, here are some of the popular bean varieties which we can offer as long as they are available at the following attractive prices:

VARIETY	CONTRACT PRICE PER 100 LBS.
Black Valentine Stringless	\$ 8.25
Bountiful	10.00
Contender	8.50
Full Measure	10.50
Giant Stringless	8.75
Landreth Stringless	8.00
Logan	10.75
Supergreen	10.00
Tendergreen	10.00
Topcrop	10.25
Pencil Pod Black Wax	9.75

PHONE—Call Will Bring A Field Representative to your farm or we will be happy to have you drop in at our office. If there are other varieties you are interested in, we may have them, so please call.

CHARTER SEED CO.

1455 Twin Falls 305 Wall Street

Mrs. America
Title Awarded

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. April 26 (AP)—Mrs. Wanda Jennings, 26, a tall, blue-eyed blonde from St. Louis, was crowned Mrs. American 1955 Saturday night.

The judges, basing the award on appearance but mainly on demonstrated housekeeping prowess, singled out Mrs. Jennings from 49 other entrants from all states of the union, the District of Columbia and Canada.

Merrill Ellinor, owner of Ellinor Village, site of the contest, crowned her and presented her with the better living trophy, a copy of the Paul Revere Sons of Liberty Silver bowl.

She also wins \$15,000 in prizes and a tour of Europe for herself and her husband, Madison Jennings, a chemist. Mr. and Mrs. Jennings have been married nine years and have an 8-year-old son Michael. Mrs. Dorothea Smith, 26, Plumerville, Ark., placed second and Mrs. June B. Terrell, Charleston, W. Va., was third.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

11 Persons Dead in
Austrian Blizzard

VIENNA, April 26 (AP)—The bodies of eight boys and three teachers who vanished 10 days ago in a blizzard on Mt. Dachstein have been found buried under snow.

The other boys of the 13-member German school party still are missing.

One woman and two men teachers who took the 10 schoolboys on a hike up Mt. Dachstein were found later. The boys were found later 150 feet away.

We Make Wood
FRAMES
ANY SIZE
KELKER Photo Shop
Fidelity Bank Building

New Mobilgas Special combines top octane and Mobil Power Compound—the most powerful chemical additives ever used to step-up car performance



No gasoline sold in the West is equal to New Mobilgas Special

Top Octane and Mobil Power Compound make New Mobilgas Special America's action gasoline

EXCLUSIVE ADDITIVES in Mobil Power Compound attack and control all the power-robbing deposits that form on spark plugs, automatic choke and carburetor. +++ There's a tune-up in every tankful.



MOBIL POWER COMPOUND PLUS TOP OCTANE COMBINE TO PRODUCE THE ONLY DOUBLE-POWERED GASOLINE!

Mobil Power Compound contains exclusive additives that restore the vitality of your engine, keep it healthy. Mobil Power Compound checks stalls, those dangerous and terrifying moments when carburetor icing stops your engine dead in traffic. It keeps spark plugs firing, checks pre-ignition ping that costs you power and can damage your engine. It reduces harmful gum deposits, keeps automatic choke and carburetor clean. It eliminates annoying "creep" in automatic transmissions. Top Octane answers every demand for more action...knock-free performance in acceleration in traffic, pick-up from signals, and in hill climbing. Top Mileage, too. In the 1954 Mobilgas Economy Run just completed, 20 cars averaged 21.8 miles per gallon using New Mobilgas Special in the 1335-mile, rigidly controlled, A.A.A. sanctioned test. GENERAL PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Word Puzzle

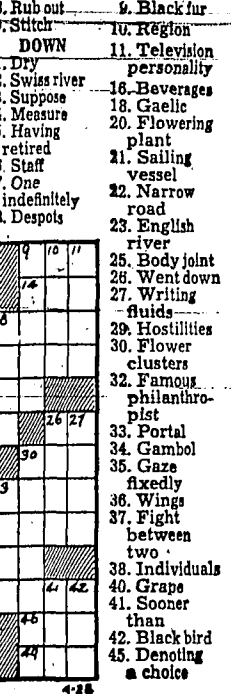
Across: 1. Anglo-Saxon king 2. Singing birds 3. Operated 4. Greek goddess of the earth 5. Wet 6. Disagreeably moist 7. Primary 8. Half hose 9. Drifting 10. American Indian 11. Examine name 12. Not bearing weapons 13. Roman bronze 14. The old dog 15. Period of time 16. Wild animal

Down: 1. Trundle 2. Stag 3. Loo 4. Red 5. Thawed 6. Simmer 7. Ait 8. Roped 9. Need 10. Gentle 11. Anita 12. Trod 13. Scimitars 14. Ave 15. Aton 16. Kea 17. Tef 18. Crane 19. Est 20. End

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

Across: 1. Rub out 2. Down 3. Dry 4. Swiss river 5. Suppose 6. Measure 7. Having retired 8. Staff 9. One indefinitely 10. Despoils

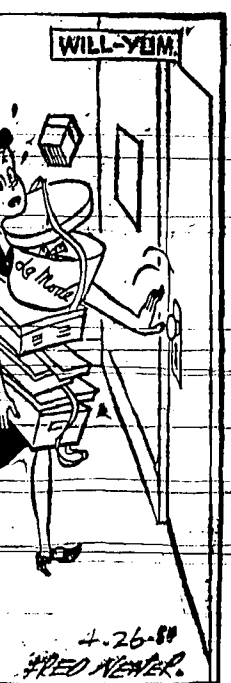
Down: 1. Black fur 2. Region 3. Television personality 4. Beverages 5. Gaelic 6. Flowering plant 7. Sailing vessel 8. Narrow road 9. English river 10. Body joint 11. Went down 12. Writing fluids 13. Hostilities 14. Flower clusters 15. Famous philanthropist 16. Portal 17. Gambol 18. Gaze fixedly 19. Wings 20. Fight between two 21. Individuals 22. Grape 23. Sooner 24. Black bird 25. Denoting a choice



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE



IT'S LIKE THAT - By NEHER



"Relax! It's only me!"

THE GUMPS

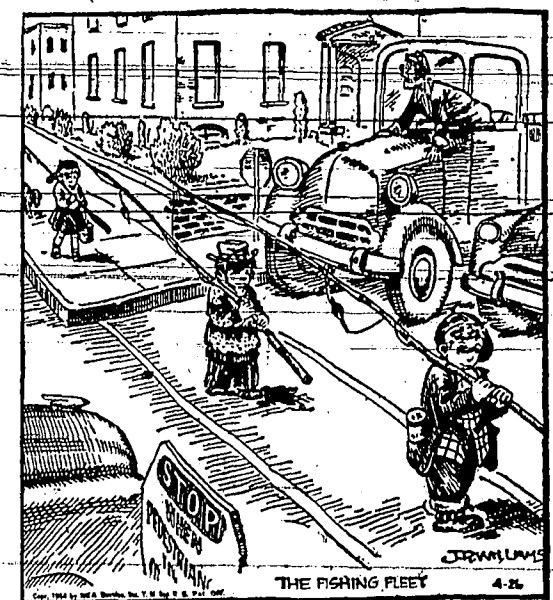


RONALD DUCK



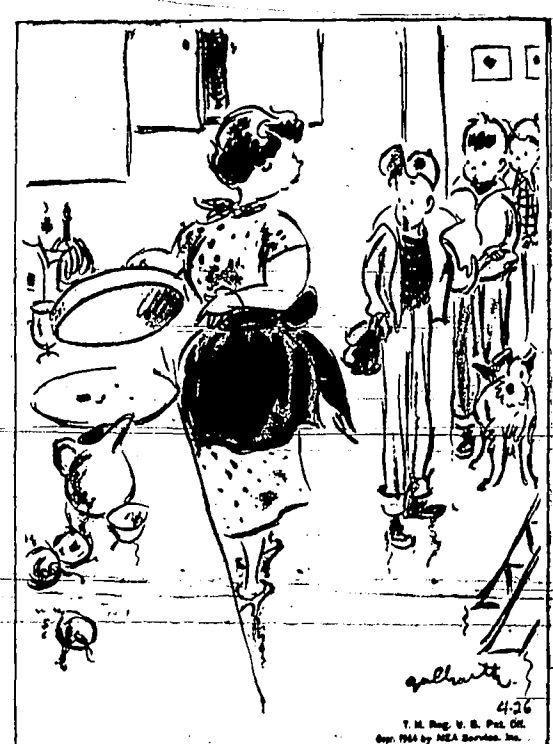
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"We took the cake out to our clubhouse and ate it—I know how you hate to see the floors all crumbed up!"

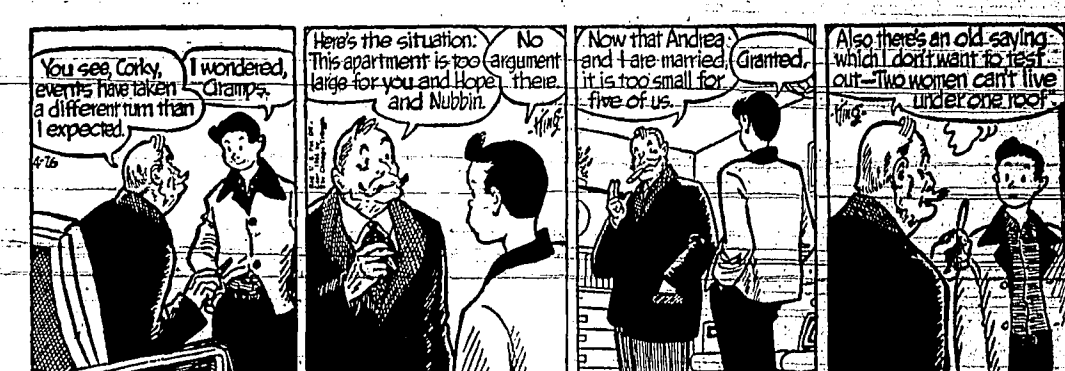
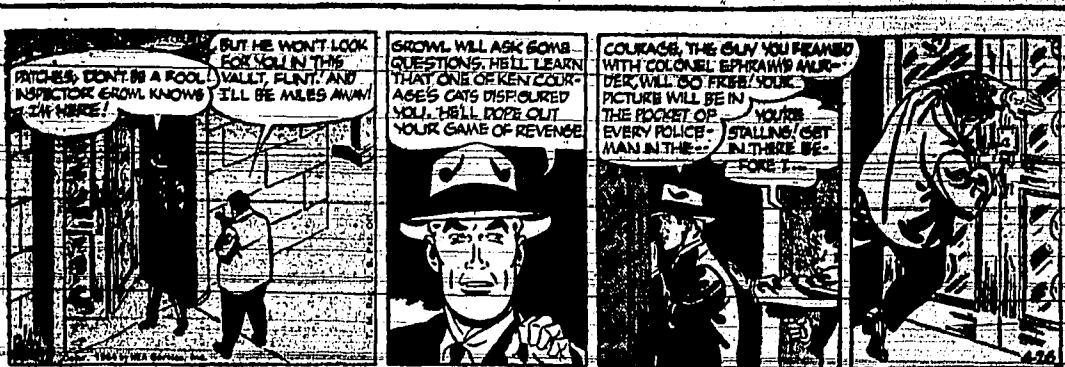
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You're sure this is positively the sturdiest you have—possibly protective against atomic ash!"

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Unit Releases Document for White Furore

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—The senate internal security subcommittee today published a 200-page pamphlet documenting the dispute sparked by Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., charge that former President Truman knowingly promoted a communist spy to high federal office.

Mr. Truman angrily denied the accusation last November. Brownell, under pressure, said he did not suggest that the President had been disloyal. But he stuck to his charge that the White House had been warned before Mr. Truman nominated the late Harry Dexter White to be U. S. executive director of the international monetary fund.

Today's pamphlet consists of records of the subcommittee hearings bearing on the Truman-Brownell dispute, but going considerably beyond it. Subcommittee Chairman William K. Jenner, R., Ind., said the record now published would show that the Truman administration had ignored repeated FBI exposures of subversive activity by treasury department officials.

"No less than 26 such reports were made to key government officials by the FBI on Nathan Gregory Silvermaster before he was allowed to resign in 1948," Jenner said.

Silvermaster had a \$10,000 job as a war assets administration economist. Jenner said that between November, 1948, and December, 1952, there were 24 such FBI reports on Irving Kaplan, 21 on Jacob Adler, 18 on Harold Glaser, 13 on Frank Cox, 10 on Victor Perlo, eight on William Ullman and seven on White. The report also briefly covered the Alger Hiss case.

Power Company Denies Charges

SPOKANE, April 26 (AP)—Spokane men for the new Pacific Northwest Power company made up of five private power firms, have denied they have any plans to take over federal power plants.

Kinsey Robinson, head of the power combine and president of Washington Water Power company, said the group at present was interested only in constructing two new projects on the Clearwater river in Idaho.

Public power forces, led by the National Public Power association, had accused the new big company of planning to take over present federal power projects.

HEARINGS DROPPED
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The NBC television network says it will no longer provide live coverage of the McCarthy-army hearings in Washington. Other networks, however, will continue their radio and TV broadcasts.

The U. S. capitol has 435 rooms.

"dare devil" swim trunks

by Jantzen

Here are the briefs that athletes have been looking for—snug Jantzen trunks in Latex®-powered faile, with sun- and water tested colors.

495



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C. ANDERSON'S

Madrigal Singer



INA LOU ELLISON

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellison, Oakley, will accompany the Brigham Young university Madrigal Singers on a tour of eastern states, beginning April 30. Miss Ellison is a sophomore in music at the university. A graduate of the Oakley high school, she was valedictorian of her class and "Miss Burley of 1952." She appears as a soloist with the 27-voice choral group and has taken part in several musical productions at the university. (Staff engraving)

Firm to Construct New Power Lines

BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Idaho Power company plans to start construction of a \$260,000 high-voltage transmission line between Cascade and McCall about May 1, according to E. S. Overstreet, Boise division manager.

Overstreet said that in addition to the 26-mile line, the company also will build a \$150,000 substation at McCall.

The 69,000-volt line will provide additional power for McCall as well as an alternate power supply to the existing 25,000-volt line from New Meadows to McCall.

NOTHING LIKE IT KILLS
One Spot Flea Killer
FLEAS, LICE, BED BUGS, ANTS
Works fast, non-irritating to pets. Safe even for kittens. GUARANTEED.

Japan Seeks Help to Treat Burned Men

TOKYO, April 26 (AP)—Japanese doctors treating 23 atom-burned fishermen called today for outside medical advice although they once spurned American offers to help.

Japan's atomic bomb injuries investigation committee announced it would "welcome technical information which may be given from within and without this country."

Attitude Reversed
The announcement sharply reversed the earlier attitude of Japanese physicians, who left two American atomic injury specialists cooling their heels in Tokyo for nearly one month without seeing the patients.

The fishermen, burned in the March 1 hydrogen weapon explosion at Bikini, have shown some improvement, the committee said, but

added their bone marrow ailments may become chronic.

"It is known," the committee said, "especially from past cases at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, that in some cases the condition turns worse in four to six weeks after the injury and the patient dies subsequently."

Released to Press

The committee's report was made in a special press release distributed by the Japanese Foreign Office.

It was also signed by Yoshio Mikami, director of Tokyo University hospital, and Shigenobu Kuriyama, vice director of Tokyo's First National hospital, the two institutions where the fishermen are being treated.

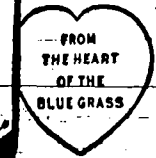
Kodak Finishing
Daily Service
LEEDOM PHOTO
Entrance on alley by Wiley Drug
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Kentucky sends its best

to IDAHO



Double-Rich...it's the Cream of Kentucky



What a Value!

KENTUCKY'S FINEST WHISKY—A BLEND

85 PROOF, 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHENLEY DIST., INC., FRANKFORT, KY.

5 Radio Hams Get Job Done

DES MOINES, April 26 (AP)—Five amateur radio operators from Iowa, their mission completed, will leave a deserted Pacific island today to the wild pigs who were there first. The five "hams" have been sending out radio messages to amateur radio operators throughout the world from Clipperton island, 635 miles west of Acapulco, Mexico, since they landed last Friday.

For nearly a month, stormy seas

and freak accidents prevented the Iowans from landing on the island inhabited only by wild pigs.

But with the help of the Mexican navy, they completed their five-year dream of setting up a radio transmitter on Clipperton.

One of the Mexican ships which towed them to the island will stand by to see that their schooner gets them back to Acapulco safely.

The five men are Leo Olney, Des Moines, and Robert Denniston, Gene O'Leary, Tom Partridge and Vern Hedman, all Newton, Ia.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS.

Group of Women Voters Convenes

DENVER, April 26 (AP)—The League of Women Voters opened its 21st national convention today with all 48 states plus the territories of Alaska and Hawaii represented for the first time.

Registration officials said it was the largest turnout of league members in history.

Most of today's program was devoted to registration with the main program scheduled to start tomorrow.

MUSICIAN TO BE
LEWISTON, April 26 (AP)—A 2,500-high school vocalists are expected here and Saturday for the 1954 north Idaho music festival. J. Ross Woods, Lewiston, is the only aspirant at the festival.



"...they take care of ALL the details and red tape..."

"We didn't know how easy it would be to remodel by using

VOLCO BUDGET-PAYMENT PLAN

—They took care of the red tape—

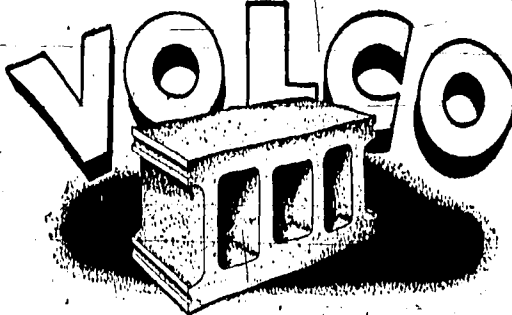
All we did was tell them what we wanted and they took care of the rest of the details—We're really happy with it all, and we'd have remodeled sooner if we'd known how easy it was."

That's right, Folks—You'll be surprised just how easy it is to do that much-needed remodeling. We take care of all the details. We'll draw your plans—estimate your job—take care of everything.

Come on in and we'll be glad to tell more about our easy budget payment plan.

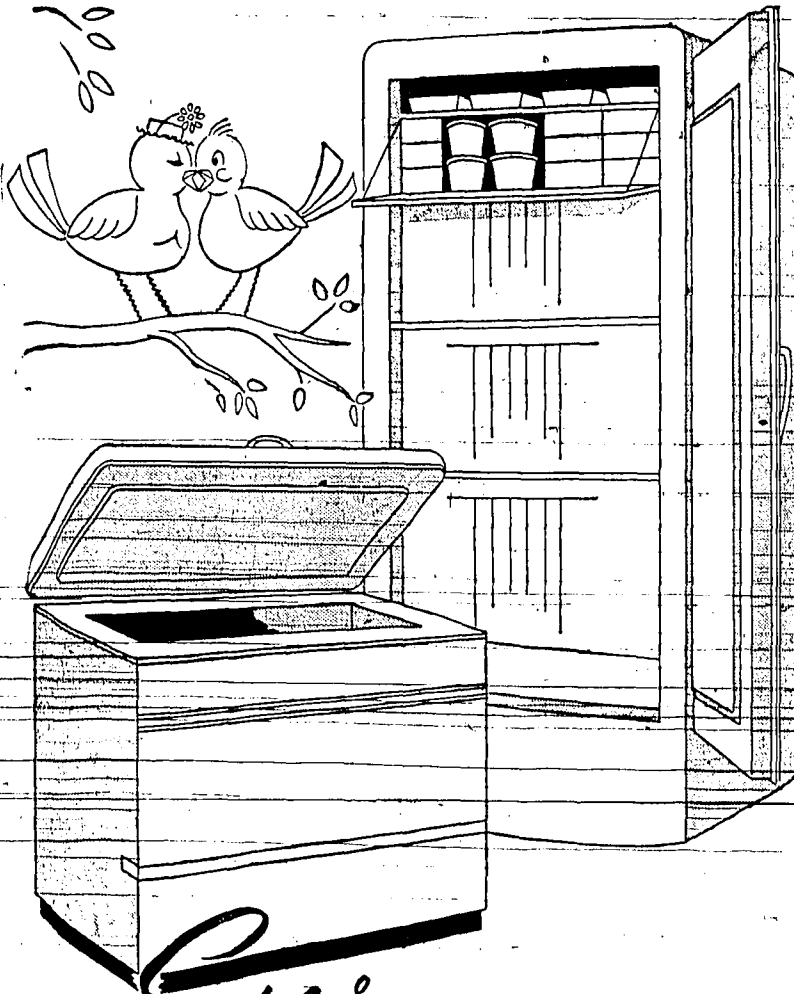


Anything to BUILD Everything



VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
Jerome—Phone 490

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Spring IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY - A HOME FREEZER...

Now's the time to see the beautiful new food freezers at your favorite appliance dealer's store. And think of the many advantages that are yours — when you get your freezer in the spring!

First, you're ready to buy and store the new season's fruits and vegetables at their peak of quality. You are prepared to take advantage of market bargains, or store the products of your own garden. You'll enjoy an abundant supply of fresh-frozen food the year around.

Second, you can buy spring fryers by the dozen, and other meat in quantity—usually at a saving. And freeze the fish you catch in summer, your deer and elk in the fall.

Families with freezers eat better — and economically. You can freeze left-overs, bake two pies and put the second one away. There's a world of saving and convenience, and at Idaho Power's low rates, operating costs are modest. See your dealer today!

Idaho Power's Electric Rates are 35% Below the National Average

IDAHO POWER
Electricity...Does So MUCH...Costs So LITTLE!

