

**Traffic Death Scoreboard**  
A comparison of traffic fatalities in this area for the past five years. The following table shows the number of deaths in each year and the cause of the deaths.

Year	Total Deaths	Motor Vehicle	Other
1957	49	45	4
1958	40	35	5
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1960	40	35	5
1961	40	35	5

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## Decisions on Air Service Bids Showdown Nears Eisenhower's Policy of 'No Retreat on Essentials' is Retreated From His Pentagon Policies

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner Walter W. Bryan yesterday recommended extension of West Coast air lines service from Klamath Falls, Ore., to Boise and San Francisco. It was the initial decision on the California Northwest local air service case. (This involves United and West Coast service to Twin Falls.)

Bryan also recommended suspension of air line service at San Francisco. He asked it be kept by Bonanza Air Lines and pointed out its present route between Reno and Salt Lake City.

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WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—President Eisenhower's top disarmament policy makers today amid reports of a developing showdown between Secretary Dulles and AEC Chairman Strauss over suspending nuclear weapons tests. Dulles reportedly wants to change U.S. policy and take determined steps toward ending nuclear tests with Russia. The agreement, if adopted, would call for inspection to guard against cheating. The suspension would become effective after the United States concludes its spring summer tests.

Strauss has favored a long public campaign in favor of continuing nuclear tests. A suspension would be achieved as part of a broad disarmament program which would end the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Dulles called today's meeting at his residence and it lasted from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It was attended by the state department after that ended. Strauss was among those present.

Others who attended were deputy undersecretary of defense, Donald Quarles; James H. Killian, Jr. (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—A policy of "no retreat on essentials" was laid down by President Eisenhower and his secretary of defense today in their struggle to get the nation's defense setup through congressmen. Eisenhower, at whose talks of trying to get the administration to report the administration was conducting a retreat on major portions of its plans.

McElroy quickly issued a statement that, while not wedded to specific wording, the administration was not in any way "retreating" on its defense establishment.

At Augusta, Press Secretary James H. Doolittle followed up with a statement. The salient paragraph, which Hickey said was personally penned by Eisenhower, read:

"Both the President and the secretary are agreed that there can be no compromise on the essentials of this legislation."

Hickey pictured Eisenhower as disturbed by the congressional reports, which were out of McElroy's testimony this week before the House armaments committee.

This committee appears inclined to go most of the way with Eisenhower on the subject of the "no retreat" (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

**Candidate**  
ROBERT M. STEPANOVICH, who announced Saturday he will seek the Democratic nomination for the second district congressional seat in Idaho, is an air engineer and a member of the Idaho Air Engineers Association. He is currently employed by the Idaho State Department of Transportation.

**Case Seeking Gate Removal To Get Access**  
The Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association filed suit Saturday in Twin Falls district court to require Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne O. Strong to remove a padlocked gate on a road leading to a section of Snake river lake.

**Flutists Compete in Regional Music Festival Here**  
Participating in the Regional Music festival at Twin Falls high school Friday and Saturday were, from left, Virginia Christensen, Joan Carver, Shariene Schubert and Sally Evans. The girls, all from Fruitland high school, are members of a flute quartet and competed here during the festival in the woodwinds ensemble division. Approximately 2,000 students took part in the event. (Staff photo-enlarging)

**High School Registration Boost Noted**  
V. L. Lefebvre, Twin Falls high school principal, reports 1,164 students have registered for high school entrance for the 1958-59 year. This is an increase of 100 students over last year.

**T.F. Man Will Seek Demo Congress Bid**  
Robert M. Stepanovich, 34-year-old Twin Falls contractor, announced Saturday he will seek the Democratic nomination for second district congressman. In announcing his plans to run for the seat now held by Republican Hamner Budge, Stepanovich said he favored the "betterment of agriculture and the industrial development of Idaho." He also stated that his goal was to represent Idaho for Idaho people.

**Case Seeking Gate Removal To Get Access**  
The complaint, filed by Kramer and Walker, Twin Falls, for the association of Snake river lake, is to require the gate to be removed. The gate is at the entrance to a road in Snake river canyon near the Five highway district. The gate is a concrete and steel structure at the foot of a orchard road leading to the Strong orchard across from the Snake river lake. It was erected by the state department after that ended. Strauss was among those present.

**Musicians From Burley Win Top Honors in Region Music Festival**  
Burley won top honors in the regional music festival held at Twin Falls high school Friday and Saturday with seven superior ratings. Twin Falls followed with six superior ratings. Two thousand students from 33 schools participated in the festival. The Friday schedule included bands and orchestras, girls', boys' and mixed choruses, vocal solos, ensembles, piano solos and twirling while Saturday's schedule consisted of bands, instrumental solos and twirling ensembles.

**Galena Snows End, Clearing Sky Reported**  
HAILEY, April 26—A heavy snowstorm which continued Saturday to dump snow on Galena summit came to at least a temporary halt late Saturday afternoon and clearing weather was clearing the sky and the road was open.

**HIGHLIGHTS in Today's Times-News**  
Page 1—President's stand on peace plan to organize congressional showdown nears on nuclear tests of U.S., P.R. pulling area in Northwest.

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**Idaho Asks High Tariff on Metals**  
BOISE, April 26 (AP)—Telegrams from Idaho's governor at Boise and congressmen in Washington today were at the White House, urging President Eisenhower's favor to raise the highest possible lead and zinc tariffs.

**Term Suspended for Driver Who Hit Two**  
Harvey F. Rife, Buhl, driver of an automobile which struck down two Bull puppies early the morning of April 15 while the officers were investigating a minor accident, was sentenced in Twin Falls probate court Friday to six months in the county jail and fine \$100. He had pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

**Summit Meet's Prospects Dim**  
WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Russia today threw proposals of a summit meeting with the United States in Moscow, but a rejection of the proposal by the United States, British and France met immediately in Moscow with Soviet Minister Gromyko to help prepare the way for a possible session of top leaders.

**Education Board Adds High Degree**  
FOCALTELL, April 26 (AP)—The state board of education today authorized the University of Idaho to grant a doctor of philosophy degree in the colleges of letters and science, education, forestry and agriculture.

**Magic Valley Leafhopper Invasion for This Year Expected to Be Much Lower**  
The department of agriculture entomology division reported today in Twin Falls Saturday that the leafhopper invasion for this year will be much lower than last year.

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**Toastmasters Set District Meetings In T. F. Saturday**  
The election of new officers and a speech contest are scheduled for the district meeting in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon by toastmasters from throughout Idaho and eastern Oregon.

**NEWS BULLETINS**  
NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—The stock market smashed for a new 1958 high last week in heavy trading. Stocks broke through the narrow trading range which has confined them for nearly five months as they extended their rise into the third straight week. The level of prices is now at its highest since last Oct.

**Youngster Saved From Small Well**  
EL PASO, Tex., April 26 (AP)—Pratt County sheriff today rescued a sobbing 3-year-old girl from the narrow abandoned well where she had been trapped for an hour.

**Daylight Time**  
By the Associated Press  
Daylight saving time is here again for much of the nation. On you in the area where the new time is used, and haven't already changed your timepieces. Turn your clocks ahead 1 hour at 2 a.m. Sunday. The time officially becomes 3 a.m.

Industry Meet Held in T. F. Is Called Success

Financial and industrial private corporation. Following the recommendation of one of the subcommittees, which met Friday morning, the group voted to withhold any of those questions until an opinion is reached from the attorney general. Another question considered by the group was the possibility of creating new establishments for the formative years of their development.

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Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Fairly cloudy today and Monday with scattered showers during afternoon and evening hours. Little change in temperature.

Table with 4 columns: Location, High, Low, Barometer. Locations include Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Magic Valley Funerals

FAIRFIELD—Funeral services for Mrs. M. J. Sonner, 72, of Fairfield, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Methodist church.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital—Hours are from 7 to 8 p.m. and 10 to 11 p.m. Admitted: Mrs. Lester Adams and Mrs. Steven Smith.

St. Benedict's, Jerome—Hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. Admitted: Mrs. Orville Wall, Mickey Hecker, Mrs. Grace Westfall, Mrs. Betty Peterson, and Mrs. Sam Bass.

Rupert General Admitted: Mrs. Lester Adams and Mrs. Steven Smith. State's Fliers To Decide on New Air Trip. BOISE, April 28—Idaho pilots will meet at the state capital to discuss proposed air tours to Canada and Hawaii.

4-H Club Making Plans for Lunch. HOLLISTER, April 28—Plans for the mothers' luncheon were discussed by the Hollister 4-H club.

8 Parking Meters Are Stolen in T. F. EIGHT parking meters were stolen from the city and three from off-street parking lots, were stolen during the night of April 27-28.

Church Speaks. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28—Ben. Frank Church, D. Ia., said tonight that the world is in a state of confusion and that the only way to bring peace is through the teachings of the Bible.

Term Is Cut for Driver Hitting Police in Bull

Patrolman D. L. Cain for driving in a reckless and careless manner through the city limits. The complaint says he drove from DuBois avenue north on 2nd street, then west on 3rd and 4th streets, and finally south on 5th street.

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Gooding Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Don Carrio Gooding. WALTER I. GOODING, Gooding.

Mrs. Sonner, 83, Is Claimed by Death. Mrs. Lulu M. Sonner, 83, 461 1/2 Third avenue east, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday at her home after a brief illness.

Airline Given Go-Ahead for Area Services. The conference chairman, J. H. Harris, reported that the airlines have agreed to provide service to the Magic Valley area.

Unified Group Is Eyed at Conclave. BOISE, April 28—The Idaho Chamber of Commerce water resources conference closed Friday with plans to unite water users through a new committee.

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Twin Falls News in Brief

FFA Sets Final Meet. Morningglade FFA's last meeting of the year will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium.

Local Laycee Leaders Take Jobs for 1958. J. A. Clark Knowles and Mrs. Kenneth Graham were installed as presidents of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jay-C-ettes.

Truck Driver Fined. Reed N. Lewis, route 3, Jerome, was fined \$25 and 30 days probation for driving a truck with improper gross weight.

Yardstick Sought. BOISE, April 28—Some of the 17 western states will be in Denver in search for educational yardsticks.

T. F. Hospital Is Preparing for National Hospital Week Event. The hospital and encouraged to further their medical interest.

Parish Supper Planned. Church of the Ascension, Episcopalian, will have a parish supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in honor of Mother Ruth.

Confidentially Yours: E-ZONE Hearing Secret. Men and women hear again with nothing in either ear through thrilling Sonotone research device.

Nuclear Tests Ban Decision Draws Closer

State Department said the meeting was called to carry forward the continuing review of our disarmament policy. Press Officer Lincoln White declined any other comment.

Cassia's Cases Are Reported. BURLEY, April 28—Joe Weldon, Burley justice of the peace, reported four persons have paid fines in his court for non-morning traffic violations.

Grassmen Heads Slate Idaho Tour. BOISE, April 28—Officers of the Idaho Grassmen of the Year contest will leave Monday on a five-day tour of northern Idaho.

Idaho Lobbyists Demo Criticizes. MOSCOW, Ida., April 28—A Democratic county chairman says an Idaho legislator who wanted to could get a free meal from a lobbyist every night he is in Boise.

WANTED! Kindergarten Teacher. Position available in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call RE 2-1555.

SONOTONE White Mortuary. PREPARATION IN ADVANCE IS AS SOUND AS... MONEY IN THE BANK

### Jaycees Fete New Officers At Gathering

WENDELL, April 26—A banquet and installation of the Jay-C-Elites and Jaycee officers was held at the Elks lodge Wednesday night at the civic club rooms.

Twenty-five members and guests were seated at tables covered with May poles with pastel streamers leading to the individual places, pending the arrangements. Mrs. Ed Comstock arranged the decorations with Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. William Higgenbotham making the program.

Mrs. Dean Mother, Twin Falls, president, was installing officers for the Jay-C-Elites. Mrs. Hamilton was installed as president. Mrs. Roy McLaughlin, vice president; Mrs. Miles Clark, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Dunn and Mrs. Ed Comstock, directors.

Ed Comstock, program, fourth vice president, installed William Higgenbotham as president for the Jaycees; Ralph Schriener, vice president; Miles Clark, secretary; Marvin Johnson, treasurer and state director; and Neale Amerson and Richard Eaton, directors.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Bunn, retiring president, by Mrs. Hamilton and to Johnson, retiring president by Higgenbotham. Mrs. Johnson presented the birthday presents to Mrs. Bunn.

Receiving sparkling awards were John Minton, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. William Higgenbotham, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. E. A. Taylor, Mrs. McLaughlin, and Mrs. Richard Eaton. Five-year membership loving cups were presented to Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Higgenbotham and Mrs. Floyd Compton.

Speaker for the evening was Jerry Willis, Twin Falls, state Jaycee president, who reported on the state convention at Boise May 10 to 11 and the national convention in Los Angeles, June 10 to 12.

Other guests introduced were Dean Mother, Twin Falls, state Jaycee president; Mrs. Henry Willis, Twin Falls; Mrs. Beth Terry, Mrs. Gene Kuhn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Westfall, all Wendell.

The Jay-C-Elites will meet Monday evening at the city hall to make plans to attend the state convention at Boise.

### Scout Wrestlers Vie in Sport-o-Rama



Two of the area Boy Scouts who took part in wrestling events during a series of in-door "sport-o-rama" at the Twin Falls junior high school gymnasium during the past three Saturdays are Larry Truscott, left, and Fred Otto. Otto, who managed the sports tournament, shows the form he used in winning the heavyweight championship of the event. The tournament was sponsored by Elks lodge troop No. 183. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Members Attend

DREGLIO, April 26—Members of the Dreglio LDS ward spent Wednesday at the temple in Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Darrington, Mrs. Nellie Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Churney, Mr. and Mrs. William Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Darrington, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Ballard and Mrs. Leslie Carl Osterhout, Mrs. Laura Hoag, Seaman.

### Mason Honored

FILER, April 26—William J. Fenwick, who has lived here since 1920, has received a 50-year membership pin from lodge No. 950, AF and AM, in San Joseph, Mo. He was a charter member when the lodge was organized in 1908 and with his brother built the lodge building. Four of the charter members are still alive. Two of them are Fenwick and his brother.

Fenwick is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner.

### Pre-School Party Slated in Wendell

WENDELL, April 26—Annual pre-school party for youngsters will begin school in September will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the grade school auditorium, reported Richard Williams, grade school principal.

Children are to be accompanied by their mothers. A special program has been arranged for the guests by the first grade teachers, Mrs. Grace Urban, Mrs. Thelma Webb, and Mrs. Pawn Nelson, and their pupils.

Williams urges parents to contact the grade school office as soon as possible to enroll children who will begin school in September.

### Busy Bakers 4-H Club Has Election

WENDELL, April 26—The Busy Bakers 4-H club held organizational meeting Friday at the home of the leader, Mrs. Arthur Koch.

Diana Pritch was elected president; Jane Matz, vice president; Sharon Willard, secretary; Carolyn Wippenman, reporter, and Carol Dixon, song leader.

A demonstration on making a yellow cake was given by Diana Pritch and Sharon Willard. The cake was used for refreshments.

### TOO MANY STEELHEADS

SALMON, April 26—George R. Menter, Missoula, Mont., was cited for catching more than two steelheads in one day at the middle fork. He appeared before Justice of the Peace Fred Carl and was fined \$25 and costs, with \$5 suspended. One of the fish was confiscated. He was cited by J. M. Wilkins, conservation officer.

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### Decla Community Events Reported

DREGLIO, April 26—Mrs. Laura Hogg, who has spent the past two months in Salt Lake City, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hurst and daughter, Helvo, left Wednesday for their sons, Floyd Hurst and Archie Hurst, and their daughter, Mrs. Jay Chaves, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson are visiting their children in Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. They left Wednesday.

### Declamation Fete Is Slated in T. F.

The second annual Twin Falls Declamation festival given by the speech department of the MFA will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the old stake tabernacle, Fourth avenue east.

Participants and scholastics are asked to report to Mrs. Fern Hurst, declamation director, no later than 7:45 p.m. Monday.

The event is non-competitive. Special music has been arranged by Mrs. Ronald Carter, Buhl. There will be no charge. The public is invited.

COUPLE VISITS HAERMAN, April 26—Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pinkston spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting friends at the Haerman home. Mr. Pinkston is a chemist, discovered mauve, the first synthetic dye, in 1856.

### Sports Events Are Concluded By Scouts of T.F. Elks Lodge

A full schedule of indoor sports events at the junior high school gymnasium Saturday closed out Boy Scout "sports-o-rama" sponsored by Elks lodge troop No. 183.

Fred Otto, tournament manager, said about 200 Scouts have participated in each Saturday event since it got under way three weeks ago.

Scouts competed in basketball, volleyball and wrestling events. Scouts from 11 troops in the district competed.

Basketball play Saturday saw troop No. 183 defeat No. 69 for the tourney's first place and troop No. 43 over No. 65 for second place. Other play saw No. 43 defeat No. 61 and No. 68 over No. 65.

In the volleyball event, troop No. 69 defeated No. 49 for first place and No. 43 downed No. 65 for second place.

Winner in the heavyweight wrestling event was Fred Otto, troop No. 183. He defeated Dennis Clark, also troop No. 183, Larry Truscott, troop No. 69, defeated Burt Hazel, troop No. 69 for second place.

In the middleweight division, first place was won by Barrett, troop No. 183, second place by Bostoff.

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In a shared bedroom, double storage space and sleeping equipment must be provided. Note the fine example of space strategy shown in the shared bedroom sketched above. Space has been conserved by pushing twin beds together and using one large bookcase headboard which performs the duties of night stands.

Unit chests banked along one wall provide ample drawer space and put the room in a fashionable Contemporary mood.

Color scheme is composed of soft blue-green and delicate mauve-pink. Wood surfaces are rich mahogany waiting.

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THOSE "INDUCEMENTS" Probably because his reasoning followed that in our editorial comment last Sunday, we were particularly interested in what John Paul Jones, regional planning officer for the federal housing and finance agency, San Francisco, had to say to the Governor's Committee of Idaho for the Twin Falls, Friday.

It is clear that Eisenhower did not refer to particular individuals in his remarks on recreation and the ordinary family's needs. It is clear that Eisenhower did not refer to particular individuals in his remarks on recreation and the ordinary family's needs.

It is encouraging to us at least to learn that even a representative of the federal housing and finance agency sees little logic in local and state governments offering financial aid and special tax inducements to industry.

It is encouraging, also to learn from this representative who should know what he's talking about, that elites of the Twin Falls industry are successful in attracting new industries if they cooperate in every way reasonably possible and set forth the particular advantages these communities have to offer.

While these conferences may serve the purpose of arousing greater interest in such things as traffic, education, industry, etc. it is not reasonable to expect that any real accomplishments will be forthcoming overnight.

As we pointed out recently, we have had more state traffic conferences than any others and a delegation of Idaho representatives attended the state's traffic conference in San Francisco, several weeks ago, nevertheless we seem to have lost sight of our traffic problem altogether, even though the traffic death toll in Idaho now stands at an all-time high.

All the talk about "multi-track programs" which has resulted from the governor's Lights on for Education movement, ran into a little snag Thursday at Pocatello where members of the state board of education were meeting.

While the closing of the conference was hurried through the former board members, but most of the delegates left with the feeling that the conference was more successful than the 1934 discussions were strong enough to point the way to a definite course of action.

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### Bojanner Party Held by Area Unit for PTA

HANSEN, April 26—Athletic and music departments were special guests of the PTA-sponsored special dinner Thursday evening at Jack's hot lunch room. Ronald Kolof, music director, spoke briefly on the importance of music and the activities of the music groups. The coaches told about their football, track and basketball teams and activities.

David Wisnom, a student, presented both Crockett and Row with letters from the teams in appreciation of their work with them. Presentation of their letters of music appreciation was made by Mrs. W. G. Slanger presiding at installation ceremonies for the newly-elected officers. Ruth Slanger and Mrs. Walter Slanger were present as past president's pins.

The treasurer, Vernon Erlberg, reported a balance of \$95.83 in the treasury. The sum of \$50 was approved for expense of delegates to the PTA convention Oct. 21-23, at Nampa.

Mrs. W. G. Slanger, program chairman, opened the meeting over to Mrs. Hilda Burgess, home economics teacher. Delbert Weisheit and Sandra Duggan sang, accompanied by Sharon Taylor.

Julia Bacon, Lynda Ball, May Crockett, Irene Jennings, Anita Dillworth, Sandra Duggan, Karen Jones, DeAnn Taylor, Madeline Murray, Caroline Robinson, Carolyn Blundell, Mary Slanger, Myra Slanger, Donna Craft, Anna Marie Walton, Pamela Millerstedt and Mary Schuchman modeled their dresses. Other costumes they have made in sewing classes.

Stella Walton and Anita Dillworth gave humorous readings. All grades and class rooms were present for the PTA program. Articles of clothing made by the girls were displayed in the home economics room. Refreshments were present in the science room to show experiments.

Parents, Sons Banquet Held For FFA Unit

OAKLEY, April 26—Jim Hansen, Twin Falls, district president, was the guest speaker at the annual parents and sons banquet of the Oakley chapter of the Future Farmers of America Wednesday evening in the Casco State recreation hall.

Hansen, who was introduced by Vaughn Woodhouse, master of ceremonies, discussed the value of farming and how the FFA program helps farm boys. He has a state farmer degree.

Ken Sever, secretary gave the opening prayer. The meal prepared by the boys' mothers was served to high school girls to some 115 persons.

Paul Woodhouse, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Woodhouse, played a saxophone solo. Harvey Mills and Gretta Leary sang a duet, accompanied by Norene Clark at the piano.

Vernon MacNeil gave a talk on public relations both from the view of a farmer and an FFA member. Greenhand and chapter degree pins were awarded to mothers of FFA members by Woodhouse who also blessed Janice Adams, revealed as the chapter's sweetheart.

New officers were installed and a farewell talk was made by Woodhouse. Ken Sever, the new secretary, expressed thanks to those who assisted with the banquet. The closing prayer was given by Ross Critchfield, retiring reporter.

The recreation committee, headed by Sherwin Wells, discussed and arranged the placards. The leadership and scholarship committee of which Leon Doman is chairman, arranged the program. The retiring officers planned the budget and ordered supplies.

The tables were decorated with spring flowers and miniature farm animals.

Field Aide Talks To Farm Bureau

WENDELL, April 26—Wendell Farm Bureau met for its last meeting until fall Thursday evening at the civic club rooms.

Nile Taylor, Twin Falls, Farm Bureau field executive, spoke on the "right-to-work" issue. Volunteer workers will assist in securing signatures to place the "right-to-work" bill on the fall election ballot. Taylor also led the discussion on the acceleration in livestock.

George Davis, Jerome cooperatives chairman, showed a film on the dairy industry.

Robert Burns, chairman, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Crosby and Mrs. Frank Orth served refreshments.

Students Vote

WENDELL, April 26—Student body officers of the high school were elected at a special assembly Friday.

Lloyd Peterson, student body president, conducted the election.

Jerry Stevenson was elected president. Gary Bradshaw is vice president. Ron Erickson, secretary, and Dornia Woodruff, student body manager.

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### Tonsorial Skill Aids in Education



University of Idaho student Larry Cook, Mehta who is using his barbering skills to help finance his education in dairy manufacturing, "squares up" a crew cut given to fellow student Warren Hill, Pocatello.

### Youth at University of Idaho Pays His Way by Cutting Hair

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 26—A University of Idaho sophomore is after his second degree. The first was from a barber college and is leading toward the second to be conferred by the university.

Skills learned in earning the first degree are aiding Larry Cook, Mehta, financially toward a diploma in dairy manufacturing.

Cook plies his tonsorial artistry about 32 hours a week after classes on Saturdays at the No. 2 chain of Bud's barber shop in Moscow.

"I decided after graduating from high school it would be a good idea to go to barber's college, then get my military obligation out of the way before attending the university," said the young, red-haired barber.

Three years and 38 parachute jumps later, Cook was discharged from the 15th Airborne and headed for the Idaho campus.

"My father has a small dairy at Mehta," said Cook. "I suppose that's why I'm naturally interested in dairy manufacturing."

Upon graduation in 1959, Cook will receive the clippers and combs that have helped ease the way toward a career in the dairy industry in the Boise valley.

Cook doesn't recommend his college for the way of getting to college. On holidays, Saturdays and Sunday, he will be at his home in Pocatello, even before starting barber college.

Change Made in Mail Dispatches

SHOSHONE, April 26—The mail bus from Ketchum will arrive in Shoshone earlier now and deadline on mail for dispatch will necessarily be earlier, Postmaster Ellwood Werry states.

The postoffice will dispatch mail until 5:30 during week days. On holidays, Saturdays and Sunday, mail to catch the bus should be received by 3:30 p.m.

PICKED FOR PILOT

BURLEY, April 26—A 2nd Roland M. Palmer, Burley, has been selected for pilot training and will report to Lackland air force base on May 27 for duty as an aviation cadet.

### Research Project to Increase Bean Consumption Reported

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Idaho. The work will be completed April 26—a research project initiated with activities of the which has as its ultimate goal new Idaho bean commission. Lead-increasing the per capita consumption of the Idaho bean industry assumption and opening new markets regard this project as one of the for dry beans—a major Idaho farm most important fields in bean utilization—was announced today by H. Zanton research.

D. Enstien, associate director of the University of Idaho agricultural experiment station, "because Idaho is one of the western utilization laboratories of the U.S. department of agriculture, search" Enstien says. Dry bean the Idaho station will conduct their production for the state during the next two and one-half nearly three million bush a year years a comprehensive investigation with a value of nearly 20 million of dry beans to determine optimum. Principal production is in the relation of chemical composition the Twin Falls district.

Chemical analyses and cooking tests are being conducted at the Idaho station to determine the composition of beans is needed as major bean types grown in the guide in developing quick-cooking state, pinto, great northern, red, dry bean products and in exploring and small white varieties.

Three departments of the agricultural experiment station, agricultural chemistry, horticulture, and the U.S. department operate on the project. Lead-in of agriculture, was planned by H. C. Wiese, head of agriculture in cooperation with the Idaho bean agricultural chemistry.

### Wind Blows Out School Windows

PAUL, April 26—The high wind Tuesday broke two windows in the first grade room of the elementary school here, where Mrs. Vera Williams teaches.

"The windows popped like cannon," the teacher said, "and the children were frightened."

No one was injured even though pieces of glass flew over the room. The windows are blown out about two hours apart, one at noon and the other about 2 p.m. The janitor boarded up the holes.

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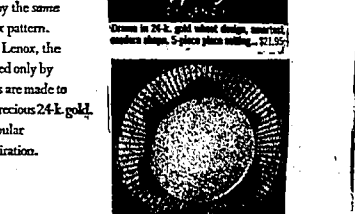
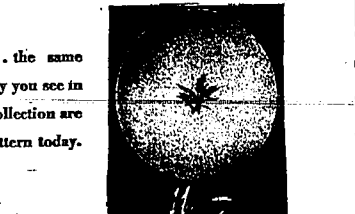
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### Last Rites Held For Rupert Man

RUPERT, April 26—Funeral services for Jackson J. Myers were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Baptist church with Rev. Ferrell Zinn, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Rupert cemetery.

Music was provided by the church's men's quartet, composed of Jake Wall, Arthur Gordon, Rev. Zinn, and Alpha Reeser. John Gordon played the organ and pastor, and accompanied the quartet numbers.

Flower bearers were R. L. Culler, Guy Ramsey, Maurice Willis, Charles Parker, John Hitting and Wayne Taylor.

The flowers were in charge of Mrs. R. L. Culler, Mrs. Clifford McWilliams, Mrs. Charles Parker, Charles Drosie, Mrs. Guy Ramsey and Mrs. Trivette May.

Funeral rites were held at the Rupert cemetery.

Forester Is Paid Tribute at Party

SUN VALLEY, April 26—U.S. forest service personnel paid tribute to Edna Innes Friday evening at a party at Trail Creek cabin near Sun Valley.

Carlson, with the forest service for 32 years, retired Wednesday as Burley district ranger of the Bawleoth national forest. He will be succeeded by Merlin Stock.

G. W. Carlson, Bawleoth range staff officer, said personnel from other national forests where Carlser had worked, including the Bridger national forest, were on hand for the occasion. Carlson noted the event was a combination spring party and honoring occasion for Carlser.

Carlser will manage the Boulder ranch near Boulder, Wyo. He was presented with a spinning reel and rod.

FARM BUREAU TO MEET

SHOSHONE, April 26—The Farm Bureau will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Boyd.

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Lawyer Heads New Group to Uphold Labor

BOISE, April 26.—A labor attorney today headed up the committee for industrial peace in Idaho...

'Like' to Stand Pat on Policy For Pentagon

The freedom to work committee is currently circulating a petition to put on the general election ballot a right-to-work initiative...

Educators to Ask State for School Fund

POCATELLO, April 26.—The Idaho Education Association today asked the next session of the state legislature for \$7 million dollars...

Parking Fines

A total of \$25 overtime parking bonds was posted Friday and Saturday...

Airman Killed as Auto Hits Bridge

BOISE, April 26.—A 19-year-old Michigan serviceman was killed today when the automobile he was driving struck the side of a concrete bridge at a spot...

Pre-School Group Is Asked to Party

HAGERMAN, April 26.—A pre-school party for all children who will attend first grade next year in the grade school building...

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MAGIC VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

Table with columns for radio stations: KAYT, KBAR, KEEP, KLIX, KTFI, KART. Lists programs and times for each station.

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Tariff Commission Proposals on Lead, Zinc Are Termed Too Little by Solons

WASHINGTON, April 26.—S. tariff commission today recommended proposals for the lead-zinc industry were too little, too late, in the eyes of many...

Report Given On Cases for Rupert Court

RUPERT, April 26.—Justice of the Peace William Stuart reported today on several cases he handled during the week...

Legion Installs '58 Officers of Wendell's Post

WENDELL, April 26.—Grant Zollinger was installed as commander of American Legion post No. 41 Thursday evening at the Legion hall...

Funeral Is Held For G. H. Wilson

BUIH, April 26.—Funeral services for George Henry Wilson were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Methodist church...

Jerome's Bridge Scores Reported

JEROME, April 26.—Winners of the weekly play of Jerome Duplicate Bridge club members at the Buhl club were announced Saturday...

Former Resident Of Oakley Passes

OAKLEY, April 26.—Word has been received here of the death of Daniel H. Tolman, 65, former county clerk, on April 19 in Ontario, Ore., hospital.

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Advertisement for 'Desert Fury' movie featuring Burt Lancaster and Elizabeth Scott.

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### Six Divorces Are OK'd in Court at T.F.

Six divorce decrees were granted by Twin Falls district court Friday by Judge Sherman Bellwood.

Mrs. Pearl B. Johnson was divorced from Andrew Johnson on grounds of extreme cruelty. She was awarded custody of a minor child and given the personal property presently in her possession. They were married in Clatsop county, W. Taylor, Buhl attorney.

Mrs. Ruby L. Farnham obtained an extreme cruelty divorce from Orlis O. Purvis. In granting the divorce, Judge Bellwood approved a previous property settlement. They were married at Twin Falls May 18, 1926. She was represented by Murphy and Schwartz, Twin Falls law firm.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Tess H. Daly from Patrick J. Daly on grounds of desertion. They were divorced by Edward L. Denoit, Twin Falls attorney, she was awarded custody of a minor child. She was awarded \$75 monthly child support and \$75 monthly child support. They were married at Boise July 10, 1924.

Mrs. Wilma Arlene Wilson in an action to vacate a divorce granted from Alex B. Wilson on grounds of extreme cruelty. There was no minor child involved. They were married Nov. 12, 1926, at Boise.

Extreme cruelty was grounds for a divorce granted Mrs. Louise L. Minral from Quintin L. Hartral. She was given \$50 monthly child support and custody of a minor child. They were married at Buhl, Idaho, in 1926. She was represented by Hayborn and Hayborn, Twin Falls attorneys.

Loe Ross was granted a divorce from Mrs. Viva Ross on grounds of extreme cruelty. He was awarded custody of a minor child involved. They were married June, 1933, at Elko, Nev.

Montpelier Sets Pace for Exams On Mathematics

MOSCOO, April 26 (U) — Montpelier set all Idaho schools in team scores achieved in the national mathematics contest, March 27, as announced Tuesday.

WAC Missile Is Sent to Museum

PASADENA, Calif., April 26 (AP) — Last of the Wac Corporals, a slim missile which helped make history in the record climb of 42.5 miles, was headed to the Smithsonian Institution in the nation's capital.

### Club Officials Pay Visit to Old Timer President



Mrs. Harry Gilron, Kansas City, Mo. Therman Frans, Denver, Colo., Harry Gilron and Mrs. Frans, standing from left to right, visited Charles Williams at the hospital Friday on their way to attend the general committee meeting of the Junior Union Pacific Old Timers club at Sun Valley, Williams, who entered the hospital Tuesday, is president of the club No. 31, Union Pacific Old Timers. Gilron and Mrs. Frans are presidents of the general committee of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Gilron and Mr. and Mrs. Frans attended the club's sixth anniversary dinner Friday night in the Meritauage Grange hall. (Staff photo-engraving)

### Old Timers Present Honorary Memberships to Pair at Parley

MURTAUGH, April 26 — Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hahn were presented honorary life membership cards by the general committee officers at the annual birthday dinner of the Junior Union Pacific Old Timers club No. 31 and auxiliary Friday evening in the Meritauage Grange hall.

Safe Talk Made At Pack Meeting; Awards Received

SHOSHONE, April 26 — The April Club Social pack meeting was held Thursday night at the high school recreation room. Club from Den Scouts from den boys.

### Utopia

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — Electronic engineers soon will produce office machines that can read the morning mail and tell secretaries when they can leave the office for a round of golf.

### Dworshak Urges Speed for Work

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) — Henry Dworshak, R. Ia., revealed today that he has urged army engineers to accelerate the public works program for Idaho by \$278,100 for fiscal 1949.

### Radiators

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### Judgment Given

RUPERT, April 26 — T and H Farms company, Inc., and Alton Griffin, represented by Nelson and Wilson, Wednesday were awarded a judgment for \$1,254, plus accrued interest of \$4324 and \$2796 court costs.

### Teen-Age Driving Discussion Slated

Members of the Twin Falls Republican Women's club will meet at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Colter, 1235 Poplar avenue, to conduct a discussion on teen-age driving.

### Hansen Students Join Honor Body

HANSEN, April 26 — Hansen high school has been notified that Everett Minnich Baily, son of Mrs. Charles L. Baily and Marshall Lee McFarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McFarland, were initiated Tuesday into Phi Sigma, the scholastic honor society for freshmen at the University of Idaho.

### Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Mrs. Raedean McBride charges cruelty in a divorce action filed Saturday in Twin Falls district court against her husband, Roger McBride.

### Hunter Fined

CAREY, April 26 — Clark E. Menk, Technican, was fined \$25 for hunting without a license on the Priest road. He appeared before Justice of the Peace E. Bruner.

### Half Price Sale

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### Agreement Is Made on Fire District Plans

SHOSHONE, April 26 — Arrangements for operation of the new rural fire district in the north Shoshone area were outlined at a meeting of commissioners of the district and city councilmen Thursday.

### Wendell Visits

WENDELL, April 25 — Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kapp, Missoula, Mont., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown, returned home Thursday.

### Two Are Guests

KING HILL, April 26 — Al Capp, Bonneville, Ore., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith.

### Fiber Home Fined

JEROME, April 26 — Donald Bidwin, Twin Falls, was fined \$25 and costs Wednesday by Probate Judge Theron Ward for fishing during the closed season in Devil's creek.

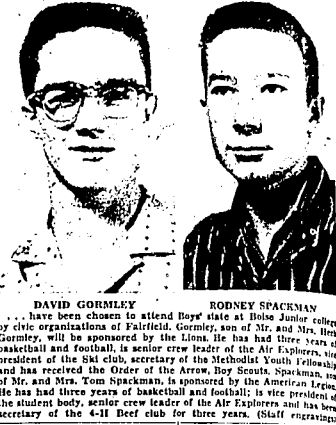
### Merchants' Lunch

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### Fairfield's Delegates Named



DAVID GORMLEY RODNEY SPACKMAN have been chosen to attend Boys' state at Boise Junior college by civic organizations of Fairfield, Gormley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gormley, will be sponsored by the Lions. He has had three years of basketball and football, is a senior crew leader of the Air Explorers and president of the Soil club, secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and has received the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts, Spackman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spackman, is sponsored by the American Legion. He has had three years of basketball and football; is vice president of the student body, senior crew leader of the Air Explorers and has been secretary of the 4-11 Deaf club for three years. (Staff engraving)

### Breakfast Set

SHOSHONE, April 26 — The annual sourdough breakfast sponsored by the Shoshone Riding Redskins will be held at 8 a. m. Sunday at Wood River Center Grange hall. The breakfast will be served until 11 a. m. The public is invited.

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Kaye Larson is Bride of Hansen In Temple Rites
Kaye Larson, daughter of Mrs. Norma Larson and the late LaDell Larson, was married to Kenneth Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hansen, Logan, in rites celebrated April 17 at the Logan LDS temple.

Final Plans Made For Bethel Event
HAOREM, April 26—Final plans for the coronation ball to be held May 17 were made at the regular meeting of Bethel No. 48, Jubs Doughty, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

Bridge Featured At Club Session
The third series in the bridge tournament now in progress and to continue through June was played Wednesday by the Newcomers club at the YWCA building.

Parleys Held by Camp Fire Girls
EDEN, April 26—A 100-member camp fire girls camp held two different parleys last Monday evening at the schoolroom with Mrs. Ronald Metcalf, leader, presiding.

Gifts Presented At Area Parley
JEROME, April 26—Mrs. Vol Hudspehl, Jr., outgoing president, presented members of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, a personal gift when they met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lovin.

Cards Played by Castleford Club
CASTLEFORD, April 26—The Castleford club met last week at the Gun club for a pollack lunch and cards with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenhaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Medvan, Billings, Mont.; Ted Medvan, Billings, Mont.; and John Duncanson, Long Beach, Calif.

Slate Elected at Meeting Held by Shoshone Group

SHOSHONE, April 26—Officers elected for the Civic club at their afternoon meeting last week were: Omer Shook, president; Mrs. P. N. Stowell, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Vidson, treasurer.

Elaine Bitter and Niedrich Wed in Twin Falls Rites
JEROME, April 26—Elaine Bitter, Twin Falls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Minter, Ingerman, and Richard A. Niedrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Onions, were united in marriage April 12 at the LDS tabernacle, Twin Falls.

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Auxiliary Leader Sets Idaho Visit
Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, Atlanta, Ga., American Legion auxiliary, will make an official visit Monday in Pocatello, Idaho, to the YWCA building.

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Engagements Are Told



NANCY B. CAPPS (Staff engraving)

Nancy B. Capps And B. T. Bragg Engaged to Wed
JEROME, April 26—The engagement of Nancy B. Capps to Bruce T. Bragg has been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Capps. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bragg.

Bride Feted by Women of Club
Mrs. LeO Mickelson, a recent bride, was honored at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon by members of the Mountain View club at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason in Kimberly.

Eden Society Meets
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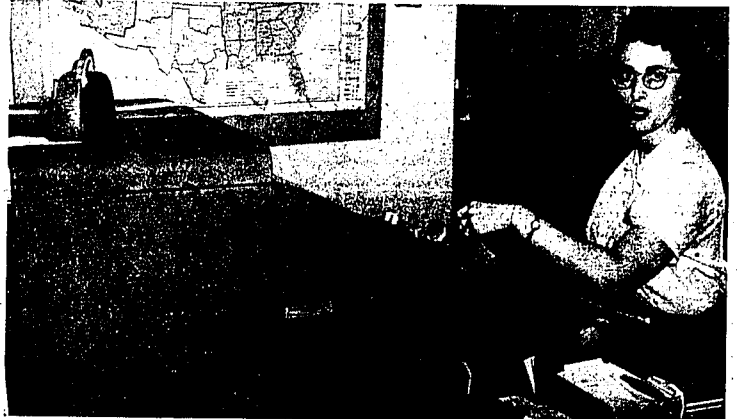
Checks are handled a multitude of times between the time they are written and the time they are returned to the writer. During the process, the checks are put into alphabetical order to make the job of posting the checks easier. Velda Humm sorts checks at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. (Staff photo-encouraging)

The biggest chore of banks in America is handling checks and in Twin Falls approximately six million checks are handled annually by the Fidelity National Bank and the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. The check business is so big that the two Twin Falls banks have special machines valued at nearly \$10,000 and between 25 and 30 employees for nothing more than processing and posting checks. In the United States 11 billion checks are written each year, according to an estimate by banking officials, and the amount of money involved exceeds three trillion dollars. To top it all off, says Edmund Nielsen, assistant cashier of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company, it costs banks more to operate checking accounts than they charge. The volume of checks, the amount of handling necessary to record them properly, the investment in machinery, paper, postage and wages paid the cost up, Nielsen says. From the time a person writes a check, say to a store in Twin Falls, until it is returned along with the bank statement at the end of each month to the person who wrote it, each check is handled at least 14 times. Nielsen explains the process includes the store owner taking the check to the bank to be deposited in his account where a teller processes it and sends it to the proof department. The check would be proofed by a clerk to see that it is listed properly. Then it is "rough sorted" into alphabetical order by another clerk. A bookkeeper charged with posting the check to the customer account picks the check up from the alphabetical file and posts it on a ledger sheet for the bank's records, then another bookkeeper posts the check on a statement sheet for the customer's record. The check is picked up by another clerk and put through a machine which stamps "paid" and the date on the check, then another clerk files the check in a drawer under a customer's name. Around the 25th of the month, the already well-handled check is taken from the drawer along with the rest of the customer's checks and placed with the customer's statement. The checks and the statement are checked by an employee to see how much postage it will require and then placed in an envelope and run through a postage meter. Still another clerk sorts the state-

Several Machines Used to Process Checks at Bank



Mrs. Charles E. Hackworth operates a proofing machine in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. The machine is used to post the value of checks on bank records. Together, the two banks in Twin Falls use 13 of these machines to handle the thousands of checks they process each day. Several different machines are used to process checks. (Staff photo-encouraging)



This proof machine is used to proof deposit slips, list checks to different departments within the bank, sort each deposit slip, and sort out of town checks. The machine separates checks or deposit slips into 32 groups, records each group and records the total amount of all the checks run through it. Mrs. Arthur Cannon operates the machine at the Fidelity National bank. It is valued at \$10,000. Each Twin Falls bank uses two such machines. The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company also has a machine which does similar work but is older and not as efficient. Checks drawn on local banks are handled 14 times at the banks. (Staff photo-encouraging)

Skill, Responsibility, Ethics Bring Professional Class to Architecture

Consultants see when a citizen has planned a shelter of rocks to gain protection from the elements, the planning classified him as the first architect. His craft, has been carried down through the ages and changed until now architecture is a profession requiring skill, responsibility and ethics comparable to any professional occupation, according to Cecil E. Jones and Harold E. Gerber, Twin Falls, both licensed architects. The two men operate separate architectural offices in Twin Falls and are the only licensed architects in the city. They explain that to be known as an architect in Idaho requires at least two years of college, at preferably an architectural college, three years of apprenticeship under a licensed architect and successful completion of a four-day professional examination administered by the state. Respectively laws with other states to enable architects to be licensed in Idaho, Jones adds. And only if licensed by the state can a person who designs and plans structures claim to be an architect and use the word "architect" with his name for business reasons, Jones emphasizes. There are many men who design buildings or work as draftsmen, however, and are not licensed architects, Gerber says. But they do important jobs and are necessary to the profession, only they cannot offer the plans they produce as plans of a licensed architect or sell plans for structures valued at more than \$10,000. Actually, Jones explains, an architect does not sell plans, but sells services, which includes consultation with an owner to determine the need, studies of prospectus, estimates, and sketches, production of working drawings, the specifications which show material quality and workmanship, agreements between the owner and contractor, supervision and satisfaction. In other words, an architect handles all of the necessary transactions of constructing a building, Jones says. Draftsmen and designers do not offer such services, but only design a plan and leave the remainder of the task of organizing and supervising the work up to the owner, Jones explains. In many cases, draftsmen and designers work for an architect to design or draft plans while the architect handles the other necessary details. For most buildings constructed in Magic Valley such as houses and small commercial buildings up to three or four stories high, the architect can handle all of the planning himself, Gerber explains. But for more extensive construction, an architect often calls upon specialized professional men such as mechanical, electrical or structural engineers. Mostly the added help is for planning electrical wiring, heating systems or methods of structural support, Gerber adds. During his training an architect gains considerable knowledge about heating, electrical facilities and structural design, but only to a limited degree, according to Gerber. So with large projects consultation with specialized men is necessary. But Gerber says that it about the only time an architect needs any help in designing and planning, given for use of new materials and details, contractors and owners often consult architects rather than specialized men. Manufacturers send information of all new building materials to the architects and new designs are usually discussed in trade magazines read by architects. An architect is comparable to a doctor in that he studies constantly; all new materials and procedures to keep aware of modern methods, Jones relates. Jones notes, too, that architects' ethics prohibit advertising. "Architects appreciate public recognition of their work, but will not pay for advertising," Jones says. "At least most licensed architects feel that way and it is sanctioned by the AIA." The usual procedure, as explained

Architect Examines Plans for New State Offices Here



Plans for the new state employment security office building in Twin Falls are examined by architect Cecil E. Jones, who designed the building and is supervising the construction, part of the many activities in construction work by a licensed architect. (Staff photo-encouraging)



All checks sent to out-of-town banks from Twin Falls are photographed on machines similar to this one operated by Betty Putner at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. The photographs are used if the checks are lost. The machine is reported to be valued at several hundred dollars, but the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company officials say it has saved their bank that much already, especially in one instance where a bundle of checks sent to the Haselton bank were lost after they were cleared by the branch bank of the federal reserve bank. The Twin Falls Bank sent the photos of the checks to the Haselton bank and the checks were paid. (Staff photo-encouraging)

### Milner Man Once Drove Stagecoach



Ted Wren, 71, who lives in Milner where he feeds cattle, was once a stagecoach driver in Yellowstone park. In the picture he is holding the reins for a conducted tour of the park in the early 1900's. Wren recalls that the dirt roads were good and that the five-day trip through

the park cost \$50. He remembers that one summer, nine of his 11 trips were conducted in Massas and their wives, mostly from Massachusetts. He also taught the women passengers to roll cigarettes. (Staff engraving)

### Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The old west nowadays is an idea gleaned from movies, television and novels, but there are still a few to whom it is a matter of personal memories and experiences. Ted Wren, who was 71 in January, and lives at MILNER, is one of these few. His colorful life includes driving stagecoaches in Yellowstone park, driving freight wagons, hauling mail, punching cattle, and at present feeding cattle.

Wren was born near Emporia, Kans., and had no birth certificate. Since living there wasn't accomplished as it is now, he did not need one. When it was necessary in 1957 to prove that he was alive and sane, he had a doctor at least 55 years, his father, Ward Wren, over 90, who died recently at Steamboat Springs, Colo., went to a notary public and certified his son's birth.

School was not compulsory when Wren was a boy. He went whenever he could, the most at any one time being four months. When he was 12 years old, during the late 1870's, he started driving a freight wagon, hauling coal at 20-Mile Park, 15 miles out of Steamboat Springs and freighting supplies from Volcott to Steamboat Springs, a distance of 80 miles.

There were no hotels to spend the night then so they carried food and camped out. Wren recalls the bitter cold, saying the mercury fell as low as 60 below zero during some of the winters.

He drove a six-horse span with a three to three-and-a-half ton load of coal over a mountain, on roads so narrow there were only turns to use to meet oncoming teams. Hells were used on the harness of the freight teams and when one reached a turnout, the driver listened for the bells of another team before proceeding to the next turnout.

The coal mines for which Wren drove are still active and the coal is now hauled by truck and railroad. During the summer months, Wren drove the mail stage, using a six-horse span and driving a distance of about 30 miles a day. Horses were changed every 12 to 15 miles at stage stations. Passengers were hauled in the same stage. For three years when he was in his teens, he drove a night stage. He was never held up and if he carried any famous passengers he never knew of it.

learn, and the mail was carried in relays. Wren left from Victor and met his partner, Claude Lumbeck, from Jackson, on top of a mountain. They exchanged mail pouches and each returned the way he had come. They hauled only letter mail. In his early twenties, Wren drove a stagecoach through Yellowstone park on a sixteenth run during the summer, taking 11 passengers at a time. There were good dirt roads, this included meals and lodging. Driver got \$50 a month including board and lodging and whatever they they were given. One summer he made 11 trips, nine of which were groups of Missions with their wives, mostly from Massachusetts. One of his memories is of teaching women passengers to roll cigarettes.

During World War I he worked for the United States Best Seed company, then raised cattle and farmed for himself.

After his roaming days were over Wren lived in Sugar City, Ida., got married and had nine children, seven of whom are still living. He has 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

In 1919, while punching cattle on winter grass in Camp Roberts, Calif., which, after World War II, was rented for pasture, he met and married Ella Avery. At present, he is feeding cattle for Loveland and Barlow, a job he has held since 1941.

Mrs. Rebecca Tracy, SPRINGDALE, was honored on her 90th birthday anniversary by a party at her home.

### Local Dealers Set to Handle Foreign Cars

Two local automobile dealers have obtained agencies for two foreign-made cars. Miles J. Browning, owner of Browning Auto company, has the dealership for the Opel and Robert M. Reese, owner of Bob Reese Motor company, has the commercial Volkswagens.

The Opel is made in western Germany for the Buick division of the General Motors, Browning says. Dealers in Magic Valley will stock the two models now produced which are the five-door sedan and stationwagon.

Browning says all Buick dealers will handle the model. Parts and equipment for the cars will also be available from dealers.

Reese will eventually display all commercial models of the Volkswagen which are pickup trucks, station wagons, sedan delivery models, the camper and microbus, which is a deluxe stationwagon.

A complete stock of parts and equipment and tools is available at the company showroom for the Volkswagens.

One of his employees is currently attending a factory school in Portland, Ore. The school is to instruct mechanics in the operation and servicing of the cars.

Bob Reese Motor company also sells the Volvo car made in Sweden.

Other dealers handling foreign-made cars are Gore Motor company, Wilsons company and Dean Motor company.

The Gore company currently sells the Simca, a car manufactured in France. However the Simca line will be dropped and the company will stock the Renault, another French-made car.

Both Willis Moler company and Dean Motor company sell the Metropolitan, a car made in England.

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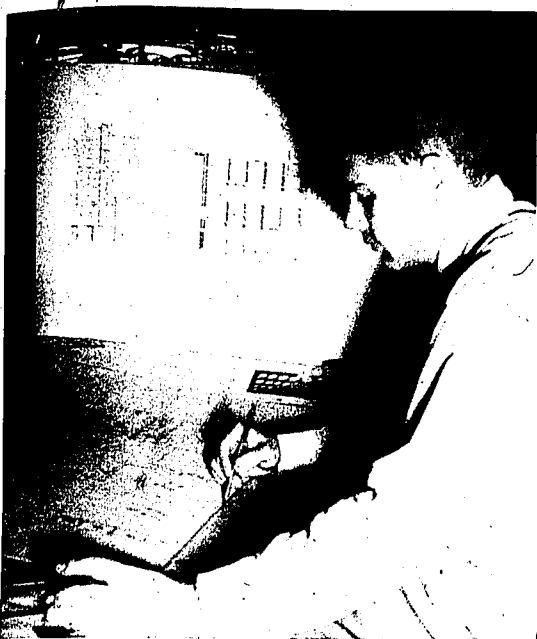
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# Architect's Drawings Followed by Builders Until Construction Details Finished



The work of an architect begins with the preliminary drawings approved by the owner as for the First Methodist church and proceeds through the working drawings and construction. Architect Harold E. Gerber goes over plans he designed for the recent addition to the church. (Staff photo-engraving)



The finished product looks like this built from the plans of Harold E. Gerber. He relates that it takes at least two years of college, three years of apprenticeship and successful completion of a four-year state exam to be licensed as an architect. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Architecture Has Come Long Way Since Caveman Built His First Rock Shelter

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Twin Falls high school it took about six to eight months from the time the bill was let.

In speaking of time, Gerber mentions that often persons planning to build seek the aid of an architect too late. He cites as an example a committee of a church appointed to handle remodeling plans. "The committee does a lot of work that the architect could do in half the time and probably do better," he says.

He adds that often persons do worse when building a house by buying and installing some of the equipment such as fixtures. Contractors can buy the articles at wholesale prices and have the necessary tools and know how to in-

Gerber has been in business in Twin Falls since 1947. He was graduated from Washington State college at Pullman in 1928 and worked for Morrison-Knudsen company, signing airplanes in the Pacific during World war II. He was employed by an architect in Boise prior to moving to Twin Falls.

Gerber was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1950 and attended Colorado A and M and Minnesota university before that. He worked for a local architect till he was licensed in 1953, then was associated with the architect until 1955 when he began his own practice.

## Constant Supervision of Building Included



During construction of a building, an architect gives constant supervision. Cecil E. Jones, left, Twin Falls architect, and Eugene K. Breinholt, designer working with Jones, inspect construction of the Idaho employment security building in Twin Falls. They are examining a new type outside window sill. (Staff photo-engraving)

## Grange Votes To Aid Drive

KING HILL, April 26—Members of the King Hill Grange Wednesday evening voted to assist Mrs. Paul Ellis, cancer chairman, with the cancer drive.

Committee members were Mrs. Turner Foster, Mrs. C. E. Spence and Mrs. Martin Woodman appointed.

Mrs. Clifford Golden, Mrs. Rodney Rubery and Dick Howe to act on applications for membership. Frank Jones reported on the pending Oregon Ferry school bond election to build a vocational agricultural building.

The Rev. R. L. Barnes reported on bids for rewiring the Grange hall. The Grange voted that this com-

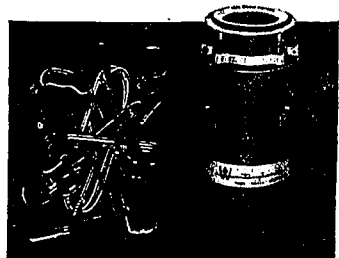
Mrs. Arthur Greer, chairman, announced that \$42.53 had been collected for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Rubery, literature chairman, arranged a dust by Nancy Roice and Donna Roice, with Mrs. Turner Foster accompanying, and a spelling bee. Each member gave a version of safety.

A pancake supper was served by Rubery and Dick Howe to act on applications for membership. Frank Jones reported on the pending Oregon Ferry school bond election to build a vocational agricultural building.

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## Club to Meet

SHOENONE, April 26—Members of the Shoenone-Wranglers club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Franklin Orr.

Members changed the name to Patne Leaders at a meeting recently at the Willard Nelson home. Eddie Nelson, president, conducted, and Robert Hinchard led the prayer.

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One Bank Uses Six of These Machines



The Fidelity National bank of Twin Falls uses six of these posting machines to post check amounts on customer's statements. Each machine is valued at \$3,200. This machine is operated by Judy Fisher. (Staff photo-entouring)

About Six Million Checks Are Handled During Each Year by Twin Falls Banks

(From Page 13) ments to city and out-of-town mail and latest them to the postoffice. For statements and checks which customers do not want mailed, each bank maintains an employee to give the statements to the customers in the bank. Nielsen relates that the day the checks and statements are taken to the postoffice is the happiest day of the month for bank employees. If a check is written in Twin Falls on an out-of-town bank, and sent through a Twin Falls bank, the checks are placed in the machine a hundred at a time and are marked "paid" and the date stamped on all of them in only a minute. (Staff photo-entouring)



Canceling marks are stamped on backs of checks by this machine operated by Lenora Smith at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust company. Checks are placed in the machine a hundred at a time and are marked "paid" and the date stamped on all of them in only a minute. (Staff photo-entouring)

the banks turn back are drawn on accounts with insufficient funds. In such cases, if the check is taken to the bank by a business firm, it is either sent back to the firm which must either find the person who wrote the check or stand the loss. Illegible checks taken to the banks are treated in the same manner as checks of insufficient funds. "If either have unauthorized alterations we can't read them, we can't cash them," Nielsen says. Besides being illegible the written amount on a check sometimes doesn't jibe with the figures. If returned, most embarrassing for business, though, is to receive checks back from a bank because of no signature. It happens a lot, Nielsen relates. "Sometimes the checks come in only with a check number and a person's signature," says Nielsen. "Once we even received a check for a pair of boots, and he signed 'boots' for his last name."

Stearley and Nielsen can be contacted on the question of check-cashing of the banks in their respective banks. They supervise the check-cashing operation. A combined total of two and one-half million checks was handled by the Twin Falls banks in 1935, as compared to six million handled in 1936. Daily, the two banks handle between 18,000 and 23,000 checks. About 50 per cent of the checks are written on Twin Falls banks. About 30 per cent of the checks held by the Fidelity bank are written on accounts in the bank and Trust and vice versa. The remaining 20 per cent of the checks are written on out-of-town banks. A small portion of the checks written in Twin Falls are never cashed by the banks because the checks are illegal in one manner or another. Stearley says most of the checks

harvest. The men get paid by checks and have to write checks on the check-permitting the farmer's signature, Nielsen relates. Some people take measures when writing checks to keep people from forging their signature, according to Nielsen. He reports that some depositors will make some other mark on their checks besides the signature. Nielsen tells of one depositor who puts his thumb print over the figure on the check. "There are depositors who sign their checks with an X, making the X in a definite manner to forestall forgery. Although both banks prefer people not to write checks can be written on anything so long as the necessary elements are evident to make the check cashable, Nielsen is satisfied about what the order is to be written on. Stearley notes that in the 20 years he has worked in the bank he has seen only one check written on anything but a regular check form. "A farmer had written the check on the back of an envelope. It proved okay and we paid it," he says. At the Bank and Trust, Nielsen says he has never seen a check written on anything but the correct form, although he says he heard a rumor that a check was once written on an onion skin. Bankers report from other cities that checks have been made of steel, the words and figures carved with a blow torch, checks written on an eggshell and wooden shingles have been honored and one man in New Zealand made out a check consisting of 13 lines of verse on wrapping paper for his girl. Check forms are different for almost every bank, but chiefly the color of the paper and the color of the ink used. The general form of all checks is the same and every check printed for a bank contains numbers in the upper right-hand corner, called transit numbers. "The numbers are important," Nielsen says, and are used by the bank to route checks to the proper banks. An example of the numbers is taken from the check blank in the Fidelity bank. The number on the check is 93-29 over 1241. Stearley explains that the number 29 stands for Idaho and 28 stands for the Fidelity National bank, Twin Falls. The number 12 in 1241 means that the Fidelity bank is in the 12th federal reserve district which has the main federal reserve bank in San Francisco. The number 28 stands for the Fidelity bank in Twin Falls is four days away from San Francisco and the number 12 means that the bank is one day away from the federal reserve branch bank in Salt Lake City. "If people would memorize the number of their bank and put that number on checks when they use check blanks other than those of their bank, it would save bank employees a lot of time," Stearley says. An innovation which probably will be used by banks in Twin Falls in the future and which is being used somewhere in the state, Nielsen pointed with magnetic ink. "The magnetic ink facilitates using electronic machines to sort checks and prevent checks from being put in the wrong account, Nielsen says the machines that go with the magnetic ink system have devices on them which makes the statement sheets nearer and automatically picks up the final balance on each statement. Each customer using magnetic ink checks is issued check blanks with a code number printed on the checks which identify the customer's account. This helps prevent forgeries, Nielsen relates. "Our bank only recently installed the present machines," Nielsen says. "When they wear out, then maybe we'll do away with counter checks."

"Our bank only recently installed the present machines," Nielsen says. "When they wear out, then maybe we'll do away with counter checks." Business firms which accept fractional checks are urged to tell the banks have to stand the loss, but if a bank pays a forged check, then the bank is liable, according to Stearley. "The Twin Falls Bank and Trust company caused a forger in the bank only last week, according to Nielsen. The suspicion of bank officials was aroused when the man attempting to cash the check appeared to be inebriated and the check was made out to cash, a companion of the signature on the check proved to be forged and police were summoned. The biggest run on forged checks is during the fall when transient laborers are in Arnie Valley for the

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CASH for Spring Expenses ... and to pay old bills, too! Spring CASH LOAN Request

Amie Oakley Had Nothing on Her

more than record shatters, her friends claim. She had never shot a shot of any kind of gun before the previous year when her husband was killed in an airplane crash. She had never shot a shot of any kind of gun before the previous year when her husband was killed in an airplane crash. She had never shot a shot of any kind of gun before the previous year when her husband was killed in an airplane crash.



Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom, Hoquiam, Wash., shows Steven Herrett, Twin Falls, how the special handgun she manufactures make it possible for her to be U. S. women's pistol champion. After Mrs. Backstrom shot a pistol for the first time, it took only five years for her to become champion. Because of her small hand, she has to have special gun stocks to handle the heavy target pistol. She is the only woman to have shot more than 2,000 of a "positional" 200. Few men shoot such a record. (Staff photo-entouring)

Visitor Who Started Shooting Pistols in 1951 is Now U.S. Women's Champ

In 1951, Mrs. Gertrude Backstrom of Hoquiam, Wash., who had never fired a gun, Wednesday when she was in Twin Falls to visit Steven Herrett, who makes gun stocks, she held the U. S. women's pistol championship. "She is a natural shooter," says Mrs. Alice Bull, Seattle, who accompanied Mrs. Backstrom. Mrs. Bull is a one-time holder of the national high power rifle championship and now is an executive of the National Rifle Association. The two women were returning to their Washington homes after attending the convention of the National Rifle Association in Dallas, Tex., where Mrs. Backstrom gave a shooting exhibition described by Mrs. Bull as "the finest I've ever seen."

Besides that she holds pistol championships of Washington and Oregon. Most remarkable of Mrs. Backstrom's accomplishments with a pistol are the three times she broke 2,000 in competition, a feat no other woman has ever matched. Only 29 men can boast such a record. It happened in 1927, Mrs. Backstrom relates. The first time was at the NRA regional meet in Seattle and she turned in a final score of 2,013 of a possible 2,000. Later in Tacoma she broke her own record with a 2,025 and then at the Seattle Sea fair shooting matches she shot 2,022.

That score is for aggregate shooting, Herrett explains, and is done with three different caliber pistols, 22, 28 and 45. With each pistol the shooter fires for a possible score of 900, three times, rapid and slow fire sequences. She won the women's championship at the National Rifle Association matches at Camp Perry in 1935. She has retained the title each year since then and missed winning the title in 1934 by only three points. Of all of the 1,200 persons firing pistols in competition at the Camp Perry matches last year Mrs. Backstrom ranked ninth and the eight persons ahead of her are all either in the service or police officers who use the weapons as part of their vocation but are still ranked as amateur marksmen.

So she also is ranked as the best civilian marksman with a pistol, according to Herrett. Mrs. Backstrom describes herself as fortunate to have won the honor at Camp Perry. She explains that although the shooting takes considerable skill and plenty of concentration the weather has a lot to do with shooting and when she fired her record score the weather was with her. "Just one little puff of wind can blow a bullet off a planned course," she relates. "But Herrett and Mrs. Bull contend Mrs. Backstrom's skill and ability have more to do with her good scores on the pistol range than she modestly admits. Mrs. Backstrom's rise from a housewife to a pistol champion

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Early Biologist Catches Early Bird



A silvery-white cape covering shoulders and breast marks the male sage grouse, as also do the showy, spiky-tipped tail feathers. The male is nearly twice as big as the hen, and stands like a turkey with tail wings spread. In addition, air sacs under the white breast feathers are inflated and serve as a sounding board for a peculiar, high-pitched "pumping" sound that carries for some distance. Shown placing a plastic collar on a male sage grouse in an eastern Idaho migration study are Game Bird Biologist John Crawford, right, and Don Hunter, (Fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

Biologist Has to Get up Early While Working on State Sage Grouse Census

By BETH RHODENBACH
1000 year the survey will find few weather changes during the night or some on most of the grounds, he gets stuck in the mud on his way to the sage grouse census.
Thus, the survey estimates the population of sage grouse in Idaho for one year in the various areas.
The sage grouse survey is no easy game bird management studies. In good years, the little desert might be in an early spring change in its desert habitat, due to the bitter cold of the winter. In bad years, the little desert might be in an early spring change in its desert habitat, due to the bitter cold of the winter. In bad years, the little desert might be in an early spring change in its desert habitat, due to the bitter cold of the winter.

Booming Grounds Are Used by Sage Grouse Many Years

Booming grounds used by sage grouse, or argemone, for their spring courtship are open patches in sagebrush or rabbitbrush areas. Some favored patches have been used for many years by three birds each spring, while others may be chosen and used only during years of high population numbers when the traditional grounds are too crowded to suit sage grouse ideas.

Both Parties Agree Something Needs To Be Done About Unemployment Pay

By JAMES MARLOW
A. P. News Analyst

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—While an unemployment date, the Democrats and Republicans argue about it, one thing is certain: The present unemployment pay system is inadequate.
This program covers 16.56 per cent of the unemployed, says the House Democrats, and the Republicans to do something about it. But what they propose is a temporary measure, not a permanent improvement of the system.
House Democrats have come up with a plan which would provide government money outright, a gift to extend unemployment pay not only to the jobless people who are eligible under the present system, but also to many more. President Roosevelt's executive order called it a "do-nothing" bill.
Under Roosevelt's own proposal, to extend expired benefits, the government would pay 20 weeks in Pennsylvania, 16 weeks in other states with a maximum of 26 weeks of payments.
Democrats on the house ways and means committee approved a bill on the unemployment pay, to be paid by the full house and Senate to extend public pay for 16 weeks in all states.
The cost to the federal government would be more than twice what Roosevelt asked — or \$12,575,000,000 — but the money would be a gift to the states, and not a loan, and therefore wouldn't have to be repaid.
Right now there are about 5,000,000 people out of jobs, and thousands of them have exhausted the unemployment pay due them. Perhaps as many as 2,100,000 more.

Defendants Object To Court Judgment

BURLEY, April 26—Following a judgment for Merrill Steel Building Company, represented by Nelson and Nielson, an objection was served by the defendants, Clarence D. Bishop, Joy Le Bishop, Stelema Bailey, Melvin J. Bailey and Allen Bailey, represented by Knies Lowe.
The case was tried Feb. 17 through 19 before District Judge Sherman Holloway for foreclosure of a mechanic's lien for construction of a grain storage building, and before a jury for collection of a promissory note aggregating \$12,029, plus attorney fees. The jury gave verdict favoring the plaintiff on the note and the court made findings in favor of the plaintiff on the foreclosure.
W. M. Merrill brought suit for the note and the foreclosure. The judge took the matter under advisement Tuesday.

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Keep Your Head First Aid Important for Child Swallowing Poison

By EDWIN P. JOHANN, M.D.
Written for MEA Service
On several previous occasions I have discussed accidental poisoning, particularly when it involves children and substances which they are apt to get into their hands.

As soon as vomiting begins the patient should be put face down with the head lower than the hips. This prevents the vomitus from entering the lungs and causing further damage.
Those steps should NOT be taken if the patient is unconscious, is in convulsions, or has swallowed petroleum products such as kerosene, gasoline or lighter fluid.

Do not think that the patient should be given anything to eat or drink. If the patient is conscious, it is possible to give a glass of water.
If the patient is unconscious, it is better to give nothing by mouth.

Of course, the doctor should be called at once, and the patient should be taken to the hospital as soon as possible.

New Bus Run Is Announced

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26—Establishment of two new through express routes by Greyhound Lines between Pocatello and Wells, Nev., for faster service to Reno and San Francisco was announced Friday by Greyhound lines, effective Sunday.
This new daily service will also give Pocatello direct service to and from Wells, en route to Wells.

The new express bus service is scheduled to leave Pocatello daily at 10:30 a. m., arriving at Wells at 1:30 p. m., and at the Wells terminal at 3:50 p. m. Buses also will leave Pocatello at 4:30 p. m. daily, arriving at Wells at 7:45 p. m., and arrive in Pocatello at 1:30 p. m. Returning, the express bus will leave Wells at 9:30 a. m., Twin Falls at 12:10 p. m., and arrive in Pocatello at 1:30 p. m.

Greyhound also reminds travelers that its operating schedules will remain to daylight savings time. In areas observing the change, effective Sunday, in areas where the change to daylight savings time does not take effect, Greyhound schedules will operate on standard time.

POST MORTEM HELD

EDEN, April 25—A post mortem, and an autopsy, was performed Monday evening on Mrs. Jane Willard, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Willard, who died Saturday at her home, according to Willard. Cause of death was said as pneumonia by Dr. L. A. Weber, Jerome county coroner, Dr. B. Hopper, Hazelton, and Dr. James Sloan, Jerome. Willard died at 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Pronoun
  2. To pierce
  3. Form of greeting
  12. Polynesian
  13. Sweetheart
  14. Literary scraps
  15. Yawn
  17. Enslaves
  18. Command
  19. Dr. letter
  20. Uncle
  24. Fodder pit
  25. Note of the real
  28. Insect
  29. Parent
  31. Washes
  33. Cubic meters
  35. Amer. wildcat
  36. Placid
- DOWN
37. Sodium symbol
  38. Cuckoo-like bird
  39. Comparative ending
  40. First man
  42. Piano workman
  43. Poem
  44. Representa-
  45. Insanely
  46. Help
  47. Urge
  54. Light boat
  55. Amer. humorist
  56. Large receptacle
  57. Give way
  58. Obtain
  59. Give way
  60. Down
  61. Amer. affectionately
  62. Placid

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AVOID READING  
CORN WARY POIA  
EKE BENT PERT  
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BELLOW FORTUNE  
ALAN GLUTY NOR  
GIM ORIA DITIA  
STEAMER CASES  
ENRAGE ALONE  
TARES DINAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Clit's name
2. Roman term for fortune
3. Identical
4. Indian mulberry
5. Minute
6. Declares
7. Electrical
8. Billiard shot
9. Go in
10. Metal
11. Sierra
12. Moving
13. On the
14. Stopping
15. English
16. State
17. Pine Tree
18. Sponser character
19. Sign
20. Flounder
21. Yale
22. Asiatic native
23. Coloring agent
24. Harden
25. Short for a man's name

PAR TIME 34 MIN. 42 HOURS

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BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPLE

MAJOR HOOPLE

OFFICER CLANCY: WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY BEDROOM?—YOU INTERRUPTED A DREAM—DRAH! WHAT WAS IT?—BUT I WAS IN BED OFFER TRYING TO GET A DREAM—I CAME OUT FOR A STROLL WHEN I COULDN'T SLEEP. BELIEVE ME!

MAJOR HOOPLE: SURE HE BELIEVES YOU, DOES HE?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT BY NEHER

LATEST RECORDS

SOME PUNKINS. 4-26-58

"Do you have that same number in another color besides black?"

THE GUMPS

GOLLY!

YOUNG ROCKET SCHEWTS LEAVES HIS COKE HERE... DISAPPEARS...

NEVER TROU, ON 'T HAVELAND ROAD... HAN-DO-A-WHON HUN, CHESTER?

GURE...HE'S ON MY DELIVERY ROUTE...I KNOW HIS NAME AND ADDRESS, TOO!

IF IT WEREN'T FOR YOU, ID NEHER HAD LITCHED PEOPLE TONIGHT...GOLLY...TENSURED WITH OTHERS...TUDY DON'T, HADY!

I SAW MR. TROU JUST YESTERDAY...HE SEEMED SO HAPPY...

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OUT OUR WAY BY WILLIAMS

OH, MA! HELP ME GET THESE GLOVES OFF—THEY'RE HOT! NOW I KNOW WHY HE TIED ME ON SO TIGHT WITH KNOTS AND LEFT HIS LATHERY HANDS GRIPPING OUT THE DOOR. AM I TO LOOK GILLY CHASING HIM OUTSIDE WITH THESE ONLY? WAIT! I GET MY BARE HANDS ON THAT SNEAK!

WHY MA! I'LL GET 'EM!

SIDE GLANCES BY GALBRAITH

"You want to see the head of the house, eh? Well, how'd you like a wallop with this broom?"

CARNIVAL BY DICK TURNER

"We'll try scaring him out of his hiccups—start talking about the new formal you'll need for the prom!"

DAN, L HALE CAPTAIN EASY BOOTS GASOLINE ALLEY BUGS BUNNY DIXIE DUGAN SCORCHY LI, LABNER ALLEY OOP

YOU FEEL GOOD EN, DANNY PA-PA?

SO GOOD THAT I THINK I'LL TRY A BIT OF WALKING STEWHEART!

JEDDAH SMITH IS FAR DOWN THE COLORADO RIVER NOW AND BEFORE HIM THE VALLEY WIDENS—THERE IS GRASS—AND IN THE PURPLE DISTANCE THE SHARP PEAKS OF A MOUNTAIN RANGE—KNOWN AS THE NEEDLES, CALIFORNIA.

THERE'S SMOKE ON 'EM ISLAND! THAT MEANS INDIANS—I DON'T WISE THEIR FRIENDLY!

WHY ARE YOU SO SURE YOU WEREN'T INVOLVED IN A TRIANGLE WITH THE WIFE AND RAN AWAY?

FOR ONE THING, FAY LEFT HIM SOUND ASLEEP. BUT I DON'T ENJOY TO WAKE HIM—BEFORE SHE RETRIEVED; SOMEONE WOULD HAVE FOUND HIM OFF!

THE MEN IN THE BLACK CAR, BUT THERE'S NO PROOF THAT TIES THEM WITH RIAL!

NO DUT—ALL THESE MAY BE THE CALL IN EXPECTING FROM FAY!

EASY, I DID FIND A NEIGHBOR WHO SAW A BLACK CAR PARKED IN OUR HOME FOR TWO HOURS. SURE HE LEFT AT 5 AM. SHE RECALLED THE SPEE ON THE LICENSE PLATE!

THEN MY DUTYMAN TO DO THE CALL TO THE POLICE. HE SAID HE HAD NO RECORD ON THE LICENSE PLATE!

AT FIRST I DID, DORNY.

YOU SORT OF REMINDED ME OF MY MR. SHE WAS FIVE FEET ONE... AROUND!

WHEN YOU STARTED LOSING WEIGHT AND GETTING REFINED... WELL, ON CHESTERS TOWARD YOU JUST PRESENT THE SAME!

Gee, Walt! We saw it in the repair!

That you've a big stockholder in the Squint uranium mine!

I know at this time that it would pin out.

That's swell, Walt!

Just remember—I tried to get you fired to come in on it! But, no—you wouldn't touch it!

You sure know what you were doing!

Gosh, is there any chance of getting in on it?

Is like a chance of getting in on it, too.

Some of the correct ones are a drag.

CN I BORROW VED LADDER T' GET MY BALL OUTA TH TREE, ELMER?

NO! YOU NEVER RETURN WHAT YOU BORROW!

HMM! OKAY, TIGHTWAD!

I THINK I CN REACH IT FROM UP HERE, ANYWAY!

DOON'T YOU FEEL A LITTLE MEAN, SUE?

IN A BIG EYE, I DO WHY NOT? THESE ARE DIFFICULT THAN THEY ARE.

MEANWHILE

GO THE TED ARLINGTON BUNCH STOOD YOU IN A WAY? WOPPER MAKES ME REAR IN A WAY!

I'VE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT YOU! WOPPER MAKES ME REAR IN A WAY!

MAYBE I DON'T WANT TO GET INTO TROUBLE OVER ME, SHUDDER! YOU HAVING SUCH A LOVELY TIME!

YOU LOOK BUSHED, DOC! REST UP A BIT IN THE SHIP WHILE I TRY TO CONTACT EARTH!

I'VE BEEN ALL KEVED UP SINCE WE TOOK OFF—VERY TRESP!

SCORCHY IS RIGHT—I MUST REST—IT'S VERY QUIET HERE—IT'S VERY QUIET!

YES, THERE IS A LEAK—BUT WHERE?—I'VE DISMISSED ALL MY SERVANTS—THERE'S JUST THE POLICE GARD ONE—O'YO THREE!

DON'T YOU GET IT, SUH? IT'S AN INNOCENT YOUNG DAUGHTER AND AHE!

ON ACCOUNT THAT'S NO ONE ELSE WHICH COULD COMMUNICATE WIF TH' CRIMINALS!

I'M STARVING!

SORRY, BASSETT—I FORGOT!—I'M SO UPSET!

IT'S PAST NOON—AND I HAVEN'T HAD ANY BREAKFAST!—SO LOOK WHO'S UPSET!

—I'M MARCHING TOWARD THE DOOR!—DOTTIE'S MARCHING TOWARD THE DOOR!

IT'S A SHAME WHAT I'M FROM TO DO OL JACK EAST, BUT BLAST HIS TIN HORN TOWER, HE NEVER HAD NO BUSINESS RUNNING OFF DOWN HERE WITH MY GIRL FRIEND!





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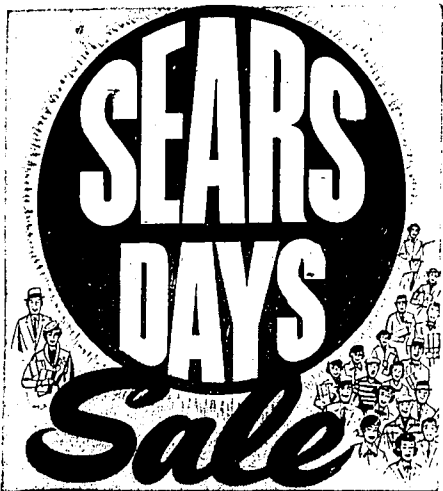
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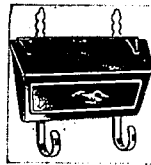
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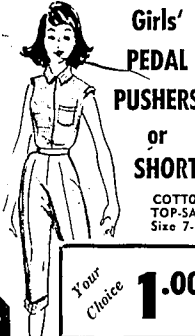
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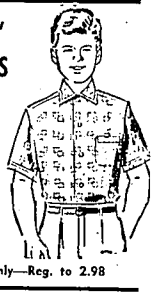


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