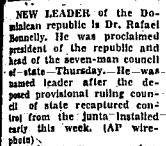


Table with 2 columns: Year, Deaths. 1961: 0, 1962: 3

Second Coup in Republic Causes Wild Exultation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Jan. 19 (AP)—Dominicans exulted wildly today over restoration of civilian government in a counter-coup that formally ousted President Juan Bosch and imprisoned the strong man who had inspired military rule.



NEW LEADER of the Dominican Republic is Dr. Rafael Bonnelly. He was proclaimed president of the republic and head of the executive council of state Thursday.

Airline Says It Can Make Route Profit

BOISE, Jan. 19 (AP)—West Coast Airlines, maintaining it is operating an air route between Boise and Las Vegas at a profit.

Contract on Area Project Is Approved

RUPERT, Jan. 19 (AP)—Farmers on the Mindoko North project which comprises the A and B irrigation systems in the area of the project.

Solon Claims No Spud Control Set

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—H. R. Hainth said today Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has assured him that no federal potato program is being set up for 1962.

U.S. Leaders Convinced That Space Flights Necessary for U.S. Future

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Space flights will be necessary to meet the needs of the nation's future, U.S. leaders are convinced.



Pyramid of snow is made from snow shoveled from driveway of downtown Twin Falls service station by E. Malton Guest, 1856 Klairidge avenue. Guest was one of many Twin Falls businessmen and store employes busy shoveling snow Friday on the sidewalks and driveways.

Twin Falls Gets Heaviest Snowfall in Last 7 Years

Heaviest snowfall in nearly seven years blanketed Twin Falls Thursday night, leaving five inches of powdery stuff. According to records of the entomology research division here the last time five inches fell in Twin Falls was May 14, 1956.

Area Circuit Slated To Report Weather

A public and agricultural weather teleprinter circuit is being established in the Twin Falls valley by the U.S. weather bureau, reports C. B. Nelson, advisory agricultural meteorologist for Southern Idaho.

Snow Buries Middle U.S.; More Viewed

By The Associated Press—A heavy snowstorm buried large areas of the Midwest today and the weather bureau said there may be another on by Sunday or Monday.

Pakistan Gives Smallpox Shots

KARACHI, Pakistan, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Pakistani army today vaccinated 1,000,000 persons in a drive to prevent smallpox.

Heyburn Men Get Chilly Dip in Ditch Near Rupert

RUPERT, Jan. 19 (AP)—Twenty young men from Heyburn experienced a chilly dip in a ditch today when a drain ditch froze and a quarter mile west of here.

Denounced

BERLIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—The East German communist today called the U.S. flight of 6,000 troops during the week of military trouble-making operation to increase international tension and to jeopardize hopes for negotiation.

Smylie Declares He'll Seek Third Governor's Term

BOISE, Jan. 19 (AP)—Robert E. Smylie, who already has held the job longer than anyone else, said today he will seek a third term as governor of Idaho.

NEWS BULLETINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Worker, communist paper, said today "several of its staff members" have been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury in Washington.

Laos Rule Okay Is Reached by Princes

GENEVA, Jan. 19 (UPI)—The three rival princes of Laos reached agreement today on the makeup of a national unity government that may keep their country from a new civil war.

Sales Go on; Deadline for Plates Passes

About 100 post-office license plate buyers purchased plates Friday morning at the Twin Falls county assessor's license bureau.

Rusk Hoping For Progress Over Berlin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, asked today for a rough idea of a session in the Kremlin, intends to continue the diplomatic effort to bring the rigid Soviet position on Berlin to the U.S.

President Urges New Navy Ships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Kennedy outlined today in his budget a nearly three billion dollar navy shipbuilding program including six new Polaris submarines, eight nuclear-powered submarines and 10 new attack aircraft carriers to be ordered during fiscal 1963.

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President Meets With U.N. Chief

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University of Idaho Leader Will Address Burley Event

BURLEY, Jan. 19.—Dr. Demitt Reynolds, Theophilus, president of the University of Idaho, Moscow, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Commercial Chamber of Commerce at the Elks hall at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Elks hall.

The public is invited, with a special invitation to University of Idaho alumni. Dr. Theophilus Reynolds was born Jan. 6, 1899, at Pittsburg, Pa., and is of Welsh ancestry.

He was graduated from Pittsburg's South Side high school in 1917 where he was active in sports and baseball. He has received degrees from Iowa State University where he got a B.S. in animal husbandry, 1920, B.S. in dairy bacteriology in 1925 and a Ph.D. (honorary) degree in 1928. He received his D.S.C. of the University of Idaho in 1932.

Dr. Theophilus holds honorary memberships in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Alpha Phi Kappa and Gamma Sigma Delta. He was awarded the outstanding graduate certificate at Iowa State University centennial in 1938.

He served as a second lieutenant in the Great War and was the author of many publications about animal husbandry and dairy production, he has been president of the University of Idaho since 1955. Dr. Theophilus is married and has two grown children.

William Parsons, a local attorney, will act as master of ceremonies at the annual banquet.

New Chamber of Commerce officers who will be installed at the meeting are Wendell M. Murray, president; Elroy Shelton, vice president, and Clive Williams, secretary. A special musical will be presented by a male quartet under the direction of Al Patman, an associate of Al Patman, Floyd Wood, Ray Blatter and Ronald Archibald. They will be accompanied by Messrs. Hamblin and Dr. Theophilus will visit friends of the University of Idaho between 8 and 11 a.m. in the banquet room at the Elks lodge preceding the dinner.

Anyone in Magic Valley interested in hearing Dr. Theophilus speak is invited to attend the dinner. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Filer Lodges Seat Leaders At Conclave

FILER, Jan. 19.—Mrs. Russell Clayton was installed as grand of Miriam Rebekah lodge No. 186, and Don Atkin was installed, noble grand of IOOF lodge No. 125 at joint installation ceremonies held at the IOOF hall.

Other Rebekah officers installed were Mrs. Lyle Miller, vice grand; Mrs. Edgar Larson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Milton Hanson, financial secretary; Mrs. David Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Cowan, conductor to the noble grand; Mrs. Roy Ellerswood, left support; noble grand; Mrs. A. B. Leeper, right support; to the vice grand; Mrs. Kenneth Grant, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Robert Bliss, inside guardian; Mrs. Carl Bliss, outside guardian; Mrs. Harold Lancaster, musician, and Mrs. James Lancaster, song-leader.

Great Hosteler was installed vice grand of the Odd Fellows; Kenneth Wyatt, corresponding secretary; Rex Lancaster, financial secretary; Arthur Childers, treasurer; Don Clay, conductor; Carl Hanson, warden and Byron Wright, chaplain.

Ralph Hosteler, right support to the noble grand; A. K. Reed, left support to the noble grand; Robert Bliss, right support to the vice grand; Dan Lancaster, left support to the vice grand; Tom Lancaster, inside guardian; Walter Schenke, outside guardian; Claude Brown, right screen support; Ben Chatterton, left screen support, and Ted Sierler, flag bearer.

Don Lancaster and Mrs. Ted Sierler, Filer deputy presidents, served as the installation team presiding over the ceremony assisted by: Tom Lancaster, Al Minerva Lorain, marshals, and Frank Eastman and Marjorie Eastman, altar waiters.

Also assisting in the ceremonies were Guy Ulrich, Leland Hudson, Mrs. Chatterton and Mrs. Hudson, all Bull; Mrs. Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, and Ted Sierler, Mrs. Carl Bliss and Mrs. Charles Hart, all Filer.

Mrs. Clem Bohanan and Vincent Hurd, retiring noble grands, were present with their wives, and Mrs. Bohanan was given a Rebekah pin from her officers.

Refreshments were served by the social committees from both lodges.

Gun Safety Classes Held

SUPERT, Jan. 19.—Classes in gun safety led by fish and game department personnel were conducted this week in the Heyburn and Declo seventh grades, according to Joe Reynolds, conservation officer here.

Reynolds reports that 73 students at Heyburn and 47 at Declo completed the classroom part of the training program taught by the Hays, Burley, Robert Atkin, Albion, and Reynolds. Additional classes will include lessons in driving—safely—by Great Patrolman Roy G. Thomas, Rupert.

Classes will begin at the Paul and Washington Junior High school Monday, Reynolds said. Upon completion of the classroom instruction in these two schools, all students will receive actual firing training on the practice range at the Robert Rife and Pistol club.

Volunteers from the area will assist officers in instructing the students in the proper handling of a gun, Reynolds said. In the past, a number of vehicles from the North Idaho project have been, and a list will be drawn up and announced later.

This gun safety course has been taught for a number of years at the seventh grade level throughout the area, Reynolds noted, and has proven popular and successful with youngsters. Besides the safety factors included in the course, conservation of wildlife and all natural resources is taught. The students also are instructed in the course, Reynolds explained. He said the seventh grade level had been chosen for the course because youngsters of that age group had proven to be more receptive and more adaptable to the program.

Duplicate Club Winners Noted

Maglo Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Beymer with the following winners:

North and south winners were Mrs. M. C. O'Connell and Mrs. J. C. Hulbert, first; Mrs. Charles Wollert and Mrs. Lowell Hulbert, second; Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Boyway Bird, and Mrs. J. Frank Henry and Mrs. Harry Light, fourth.

East and west winners included Mrs. J. C. Carson and Mrs. Arteil Kelly, first; Mrs. A. J. Lindquist and Mrs. Joe Bickel, second; Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. Paul Thoman, third; and Mrs. E. S. Toffenroth and Mrs. C. H. Welch, fourth.

A five-week tournament will start Jan. 31, Mrs. Beymer reports.

Panel Given on Schools Merger

KLINGBERRY, Jan. 19.—A panel discussion on the consolidation of the last end schools was held during the Monday night meeting of the Kimberly PTA. Panel members were Supt. Robert Daniel Sherman, and other members of the committee.

Champion Klingberry, Supt. Donald Hayward and board member Lester Taylor, board member Supt. H. Thomas Utterback and board member, Clark Kleinkopf, Montpelier.

The consolidation of the three high schools will offer students the advantage of a larger curriculum and increase their ability to meet college entrance requirements, panel members said.

Supt. Sherman announced that the grade school bookshelves had been packed and there are 110 PTA members. Mrs. Jose Davidson was the attendance taker.

The sheets were served by Mrs. John Pedersen, Mrs. John Bland, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Mrs. Kenneth Blackburn, Mrs. Charles Vardon and Mrs. Arthur Walker.

Low Bid

BOHE, Jan. 19.—Richard Construction company, Boise, submitted the apparent low bid of \$21,900 for repairs and alterations to a school building at public works announced yesterday.

The bids are now being held at the Maglo Valley Christian



DR. D. H. THEOPHILUS

SAVE BIG...during our 1962 TIRE SALE

★ DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES on the most popular sizes and types of top-grade, brand new Firestone tires

★ BUY NOW... We can not guarantee these prices!

... Don't delay... buy your tires while our prices are at the bottom and our inventory is complete.

Just say "Charge it"

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE by trained tire men using the latest tools and methods

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED Nothing held back or reserved! Be here when we open for first choice!

NO TELEPHONE CALLS... Please It is not necessary to phone. We have the tires for YOUR car. Drive-in and See for Yourself

FREE ICE & SNOW SCRAPER (No cost of obligation)

WE'RE REALLY LOADED WITH MONEY SAVERS!

See Us For Lowest Truck-Tire Prices

SIZE	PLY	PRICE*
6.80x16	6	14.95
6.80x16	8	16.95
7.50x20	10	31.95
8.25x20	10	39.95

*With "Treadable Trade-In"

EASY TERMS MONTHS TO PAY

WHEEL BALANCE and BRAKE ADJUSTMENT Both FOR ONLY **4.44**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- * Adjust Brakes
- * Repack front-wheel bearings
- * Add Fluid
- * Balance front wheels

Firestone

EVERY NEW FIRESTONE TIRE CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE PLUS A ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

of from 12 to 36 MONTHS

TIRES to Fit All American Made and Most Imported Cars

No Matter What Your Make or Model... See Us NOW!

Lowest Interest . . . Easiest and Longest Credit Terms!

BRAND NEW Arc Battery

9.44 6-volt with old battery.

Here's the economical way to replace your dead or dying battery. —Most 12-volt 14.44. ex.

STEAM CLEANING MOTORS 3.50

ANNUAL FARM TIRE SALE

Now In Progress — Got Our Prices Before Buying Tires

TIRES ARE OUR BUSINESS . . . NOT A SIDELINE!

DAN'S UNION 76 SERVICE THRIFTWAY TIRE MART

SAVE ON TIRES AT YOUR WHOLESALE TIRE CENTER

507 Main Ave. W. Open Evenings and Sundays 733-9249

Advertisement for the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1903 and published daily except on Sundays.

Advertisement for JARED HOWE and JACK MULLOWNY, attorneys at law.

Advertisement for WESTBROOK LOWELL DICK WILLY DODDS, attorney at law.

Advertisement for the Idaho Evening Times, published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 49113 Idaho Code.

Drive Continues

The drive to establish a sales tax in Idaho is continuing and efforts may reach a peak during the 1953 session of the state legislature.

Obviously, an effort is being made to convince the people of Idaho and legislators that a sales tax is "inevitable."

The Times-News does not think a sales tax is inevitable. As this paper has suggested editorially before, it's high time Idaho takes steps to establish a sensible tax program.

So far, Idaho has maintained an enviable reputation among states by managing to operate mostly on current revenue without accumulating massive debts or resorting to deficit financing.

It's anyone's guess how long Idaho legislatures can go on heaping a greater load on such favorites as the gasoline tax, property tax, liquor tax, income tax and cigarette tax, to name some of the overworked sources.

No one should oppose an objective study of the tax structure on any one of the following grounds:

Such a study might lead to the conclusion that a sales tax should be part of the Idaho tax program, but it's high time some experts in the tax field be consulted before everyone concludes that a sales tax is "almost inevitable."

Other systems are used elsewhere, although they may not be so general in Idaho. Some states, for instance, permit drivers to make a check along with the expiring registration and the new licenses are mailed to the car owner.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By JAMES AND ANN FERRE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. It will be measures of only sympathy? That's the question as votes are cast to ease the plight of migrant workers.

Even with administration support, highlighted today by four cabinet officers—there are some doubts that all is smooth sailing when it comes to migrant workers.

Low pay, squalid housing, transportation from job to job in the migrant camps, and the crowding on crew buses—all of this for years has made many persons "There ought to be a law," says a migrant worker in a hidden office of the main road and the main stream of life, he has been forgotten except by a few.

It plans to help — So now, at last, no less than 10 bills are pending in congress to help the migrant up the totem pole of equality.

Learning about this legion of wanderers, whose bent backs and nimble fingers contribute to the economy of 42 states, Democrats tried to help them. He was not discouraged by the fact that others, notably the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin, had considered whether there would be votes in it for him.

BARED EVIL — In 1959 he went to Chairman Lester Hill, D., Ala., of the senate labor and public welfare committee, and got a green light to set up a subcommittee on migratory labor.

They talked to "Texas-Mexicans," southern Negroes, and the bulk of the migratory labor force. They learned about the middle-man between the worker and the farmer, called the "crew boss." He often holds information on social security, furnishes inadequate transportation, does little or nothing of the house-hunting, and the least he does, crew bosses not only furnish liquor and prostitutes, but at extortionate prices.

PAY LOW — They discovered also, that any state laws to protect workers are often badly enforced, and they found that there are no minimum wage provisions. Hourly rates sometimes, even less than 50 cents an hour, income from farm work, they figure averages less than \$1,000 annually per worker.

At the beginning of last session, Senator Williams introduced his bill, and with the help of the President's labor and public welfare committee cleared the senate. Another five are still pending in committee.

Five steps — 1. Bar children under age 14 from doing farm work, except those doing chores on a family farm after school hours.

2. Allocate three million dollars annually to the states for health programs for migrants and their children.

3. Require registration of "crew bosses" with the department of labor.

4. Establish a national council on migratory labor.

5. Objectives have been raised behind-the-scenes for the children's protection on the grounds that the children would be taken away and placed in a home for children, and that wages would be a shortage of workers and thus wages would have to go up to attract more adults.

Higher minimums — And when it comes to the federal government contributing to the problem of federal aid to education is brought up. Foes of that measure do not want to establish any precedent.

Views of others — The Director of Child Welfare in England, according to report from Oxford, has taken his courage in his hands in a way faintly reminiscent of Martin Luther's case. He is a man of 65. He is called to the door of the Wittenberg chapel. In the case of the Rev. Oscar D. Berry, the notice that appeared on the church door had to do with wearing of stiletto heels.

Middle of Another Storm

YOU BETTER START BAILING AGAIN!



POT SHOTS

Because of the capable reporting of a Pot Shots Field Agent, we're now able to give you good constituents some later information on the whip in the office of Dr. Arthur Franz.

You may recall at last reports the whip, purchased as a token of esteem or something by the doctor, Mrs. Jim Williams, had disappeared. One day while the doctor was away, Mrs. Williams needed something from the top shelf which is beyond her reach.

But when whip-wielding Doc Franz discovered his whip was missing, he resorted to drastic measures. Times day, he did cover he just couldn't sign his name to a check until the whip reappeared.

Our bulletin board — Dear Enchanted, Grandpappy! If you don't mind, we'll pass up your note. Frankly, you're thinking along Public Forum lines and your comments would be carried there over your name. And just for your own information, you're dead wrong on your reference to "most" any state newspapers. Thanks, anyway.

Famous last line — "If we leave the chains on the whip, there won't be any more snow."

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HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

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World Corners

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COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (NEA) — President Kennedy's new budget message makes more optimistic of the future than any other kind of "don't worry" budget.

Expenditures for conservation and national resources will go to a record high of 23 billion dollars this year, including 4 billion for resource projects to cost 600 million dollars.

There will be increased expenditures for development of depressed areas and an expanded training program for unemployed workers.

Practically all military and civilian government employees are promised pay raises.

The national debt is expected to rise to another 10 billion dollars to 295 billion dollars this year, but it will come down next year.

Budget expenditures as a percent of the gross national product are expected to rise to 19.5 percent.

This is a new definition for a budget deficit. It's something that moderates an economic slow-down.

This is the President's new tax program would present a picture of the President's new tax program would present a picture of the President's new tax program.

The authority asked for in these proposals is unprecedented. Opposition will probably be stronger against them than any other parts of the administration program.

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The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS. A floating kidney. My doctor thinks the kidney gets inflated and passes it on to the bladder.

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UAW, Motor Firm Resume Strike Talks

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 19—Officials of strikebound General Motors and the United Auto Workers' negotiators today resumed talks with United Auto Workers' negotiators today and the company is hopeful of settling the 10-day walkout.

A company spokesman said he was optimistic about the chances of reaching an agreement in the talks. He said company officials had conferred informally with union leaders and with UAW pickets outside the plant.

Negotiations broke down Wednesday following a picket line incident which led to the arrest of one picket and Company President Sherwood H. Egbert.

The spokesman said he believes the men on both sides have reached their peak and we can now sit down and talk.

The company had said earlier it would resume negotiations until it was assured that it would be able to ship parts out of the strikebound plant to dealers. The spokesman said that the company would take part in today's talks.



ASTRONAUT AND FAMILY pose for picture during a gallon-hour New Year party. Glenn, left, is the Mercury Astronaut scheduled for the Earth orbit shot next week. (AP wirephoto)

Unit Expells 13 Members For Rigging

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The National Association of Teachers Expelled announced today it has expelled 13 members for alleged price fixing or other violations of its rules governing trading in the over-the-counter market.

The NASD said the action was the most severe punishment by its organization which acts as a watchdog over the operations and practices of over-the-counter securities dealers.

All periods of appeal have expired, the agency said, and the actions are now final.

The members, all of whom were charged with selling securities to customers at unfair prices, confirming purchases at prices other than at which they were normally executed, withholding customer orders for their own personal gain and failing to keep proper books and records of stock transactions among others.

The expulsion action was taken against Robert A. Berman, Inc., Lauderdale, Fla.; W. Edward Zappone, Pittsburg; Leo Hershman and company, Inc., New York; Dan Cohen Associates, Inc., New York; Pauline Zippman, German American Trust Co., New York; J. J. McFarland and company, Inc., Washington; Smith, Holly and company, Inc., New York; Donald J. Hines, New York; Inc.; Denver; Hefz, Kahn and Infants, Inc., Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Carr, Glick and company, Inc., Nashville, Tenn.; Ball, Pablon and company, Washington; Special Securities, Inc., Portland, Ore.; and Security Securities, Inc., Newport News, Va.



PARENTS OF ASTRONAUT, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn, Jr., pose in their home at New Concord, O., as they await the day when their son is hurled into Earth orbit. Between them are models of a fighter plane and a rocket, symbols of their son's career. (AP wirephoto)

Ohio Town Would Match Their Local 'Boy' Against Any; He's John Glenn

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 19—Lola of home town has boys who make good—John New Concord, O., will match its hometown boy against any in the universe.

It is marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr., Mercury astronaut who is scheduled to orbit the Earth next week.

On the outside New Concord doesn't look any different from what it did before John was selected as one of the seven astronauts two years ago.

The only outside sign is the highway marker on U.S. at each end of the village, 70 miles east of Columbus and 61 miles west of Wheeling, W. Va. The marker reads: "New Concord, O., home town of John H. Glenn, Jr., Mercury astronaut."

Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn, Jr., have lived here 28 years, and the majority of their family live nearby here.

The father is a retired plumbing contractor.

The only picture displayed picture of the astronaut is a small one on the calendar published by the John H. Glenn Music Sponsors, a group of parents whose children study music in the area schools. The calendar is an advertisement for the local book club, inn, bank and pharmacy.

The excitement and enthusiasm is inside New Concord, U.S. in the comfortable way the people say "sub-orbit" "orbit" "re-entry."

"We made no attempt to glorify in John's exploits," replied Everett G. Thompson, principal of New Concord high school.

"Things used to be some model of the Athens-middle in the highway sign," Javor James K. Hays said. "I don't know how the marbles that before, but those are the only changes I've seen," he added.

"I notice that a lot more people are trying to get into the marbles than before, but those are the only changes I've seen," he added.

"I really think that I really changed our daily routine is the reporters who keep coming to the town today with cameras and flashlights. 'I've been here at two years ago and I guess we've changed a lot more people coming into town today to take pictures of the town. It's amazing for people like us," Mrs. Glenn remarked.

"With it all, the mother and father maintain a calm and cool head," she said.

The Glenns have accepted their son's flight with pride but the calm that pervades their lives is not due to the "prospect," Mrs. Glenn said.

Her husband explained, "John says he's going to Washington on a dark 40 to 1000 covered on a dark Saturday night is more exciting than any trip around the earth."

Leaders Are Not Able to Attend Meet

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19—Because of weather conditions, Salt Lake City church officials who were assigned to the Blaine stake quarterly conference last weekend were unable to attend. Guest speaker Sunday afternoon was Peterson, Singerman.

Wages began as a conference in the Blaine stake presidency was to the division of the stake several years ago. He stressed the importance of living up to obligations and the gospel.

President Valdo D. Benson who conducted the sessions, told of within the stake reporting there will be 32 fulltime missionaries when those, now being interested in this spring. There were 33 baptisms of adults by stake missionaries in Blaine stake the past year.

President James Tonne, who spoke during the afternoon, said 62 persons attended the conference, or 21 per cent of the stake population. He also reported a \$3 per cent ward teaching record within the stake for December.

Returned missionaries who spoke were Nancy Swainston, who served in the division of mission, Warren Durfee, who served in the Southwest Indian mission, Boys who will '6000 leave for missions and who spoke briefly were Lee Edwards, Carey, and Lloyd Hansen, Shoshone.

Beverly Simpson was the youth speaker, Parents with sons or daughters on missions who spoke were Noel Pratt, Mrs. Harriet Thoma and Mrs. Leola Hulley. Other who spoke included Oartha Cook and Ronald Peck, Carey; Joe Ivy, Halley, all members of the Blaine stake; seminar teacher at Halley; Slake, Palsdorf; J. H. Wainwright, new president of the stake primary organization.

Returned from the Primary organization were Mrs. Howard Campbell president, who has moved to Mountain Home; Mrs. M. J. Dille and Mrs. P. P. P. counselors in the Primary, and Mrs. Clifford Ward, secretary.

Speaker Backs Larger House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Speaker John W. McCormack today said yesterday's vote in favor of a slight increase in the membership of the house of representatives was a "historic" endorsement of an increase in a new conference received hopes for a bill adding four more house seats. The measure, which died last year in the Senate, would increase the house's membership from 435 to 483.

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 FRI. 8 to 10:30 p.m.
 SAT. 7 to 10:30 p.m.
 SUN. 3 to 6:00 p.m.
 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mon. and Thurs. Private Parties
 AFTERNOONS 2:00 to 4:00
 EVENINGS 7:00 to 9:00

SKATELAND
TWIN FALLS

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"NIKKI"
 Walt Disney's
 in Technicolor

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Legion Reviews Anti-Red Idaho Law at Confab

BOISE, Jan. 19—Resolutions asking the legislature to outlaw the communist party or to limit the division of the party were presented by the Idaho Legion at a conference of the American Legion, Boise, Jan. 19.

State Commander E. Russell Shurt, Moscow, said the resolution to outlaw the communist party was presented by the Idaho Legion at a conference of the American Legion, Boise, Jan. 19.

Other business at the conference will include a review of achievements of the past four months and planning of activities for the remainder of the year. Preliminary plans for the annual Legion Gen. Boyd conference will be made at the meeting.

Use of Pocatello Plant Mentioned

POCATELLO, Jan. 19—A Thokol Chemical Corporation official said last night that the rocket-producing firm is considering use of the Pocatello naval ordnance plant with eye toward a future employment build-up.

Dr. W. H. Batcher, vice president in charge of rocket operations, said Thokol would use the plant as part of its "Washburn" program.

Batcher spoke to the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

DEATH NOTED
ALBION, Jan. 19—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth "Lloyd" Randolph, Utah. The Loyds have Albia residents for many years. He farmed and also was a "Red" tractor. They moved to Utah several years ago.

ENDS SUN
LIVE ATOMIC AGE ADVENTURE
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Network to Check Shot Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. 19—A vast, unified global tracking network will monitor the orbit of John H. Glenn, Jr., maintaining constant contact with the astronaut and receiving information on split-second action.

If Glenn successfully rockets into orbit as planned next Wednesday, his journey will consist of 17,500 miles an hour on a course carefully calculated to clear the atmosphere and reach stations scattered at strategic points around the globe. More than 400 persons man these stations.

Doctors simultaneously will report how Glenn's heart is beating, how his pulse, blood pressure, respiration and body temperature are behaving.

Ground stations will translate radio signals received from the capsule into how well the craft is performing. Glenn's heart rate, pulse, blood pressure, respiration and body temperature will be reported to the ground station.

The complex system, which has 100,000 miles of telephone and 2,000 miles of radioed data circuitry, is geared to deliver extremely accurate information from the astronaut to the command center in one second.

Health Official Sets Area Meet

HALLEY, Jan. 19—District Stenec, Dolan, of the state department of public health, will be in Blaine county next week to preside at a screening of health groups and members of the municipal associations. His will be at Ketchikan, Halley, Bellevue and Carey.

Stenec also will conduct question periods at each meeting. Exact time and location of the meetings will be announced next week.

Water District Elects Leaders

KING HILL, Jan. 19—Dan King was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation district at the regular meeting of the board last night in the district office here.

L. S. Utter was elected vice chairman; Lynn G. Sherman re-elected secretary; Ted Snow, elected as manager, and George Davis, Hammett, was elected as maintenance foreman.

Eugene Anderson, Dolan attorney, was retained as land commissioner. The district was discussed by directors.

Crash Noted

RUPERT, Jan. 19—An intersection collision occurred at 4:25 p.m. Monday at the corner of Nevada and E streets.

Bluck road surface was listed as the major cause of the accident by Rupert police who investigated.

A 1951 Chevrolet driven by Mrs. Eva Martz, 72, Rupert, and a 1950 Pontiac driven by Jerry Woodman, 41, Rupert, collided. Mrs. Martz was not injured. The car was not damaged and \$200 to the Pontiac. There were no citations.

Death Takes S. Anderson

DEOLIO, Jan. 19—Scott Anderson, 49, a resident of Deolio, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans hospital, Boise, after a 10-day illness.

Mr. Anderson was born Aug. 8, 1913, in Deolio and was graduated from Deolio high school in 1931. He served during World War II and married Leona Patis in Caldwell shortly after the war. The couple had lived in Caldwell since 1944.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by his wife, Leona; two daughters, Peggy Brockman, Boise; Jice brothers, Ned Anderson and Anderson; and two sons, Jack Anderson, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Rex Anderson, Boise, and Jack Anderson, Boise.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Caldwell and a second service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Deolio. Burial will be in the Deolio cemetery.

Clyde L. Elliott Passes on Coast

PAJO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 18—Clyde L. Elliott, Jerome, died at 8 a.m. Thursday in a hospital here after a lengthy illness. He was 68 years old.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vera Elliott, Jerome, and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Hines, Hines, and Mrs. Howard Casada, Novato, Calif.

Funeral services are pending.

Elk Report

POCATELLO, Jan. 19—The Idaho Wildlife Federation opened its 1952 annual convention today with a report on the controversial elk reduction program at Yellowstone park.

Wildlife officials Joe McIntyre and Larry Hatley were to make the report to the some 500 delegates.

The first meeting is "Conservation Through Cooperation."

Completes Army Course

BURTON, Jan. 19—Michael W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Thompson, Jr., Burton, completed a non-commissioned officers course in Fort Benning, Alaska, and has been assigned to the 6888 Central Postal Directory Company at Fort Wainwright, Alaska. He will be in the army in January of 1953.

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Grange Sets Confab for Drill Team

GOODINO, Jan. 19—Practice will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for the third degree to be prepared for the drill team, by the meeting of the Grange drill team, reported Mrs. Ira Klatter, drill captain.

Grange members will cooperate with other Gooding county Granges in improving play facilities at the Niagara Springs recreation area. Reports Mrs. Miller, master.

Members who were on birthday anniversary were honored at a potluck supper at the hall last week with Mrs. and Mrs. Klatter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Locke and E. L. Lyster. John Edinburgh took the lead.

It was announced that Pomona Grange will meet Monday at the Orchard.

Ed Koester, county agent, announced a feed lot tour, a school for grading and a farm workshop to be held in February at Wendell. All these meetings are the outcome of the planning made by the extension advisory council during the past year, reports Koester.

Mrs. Gappes conducted a canning class for the new year. Mrs. Miller, Susan Baugh, chaplain, and Mrs. Gappes reported.

Mrs. Adolph Boegler of the Wood River Center Grange was a visitor.

School Chief Resigns Job

HALLEY, Jan. 19—After being named as superintendent of class A school district No. 61 for the year ending June 30, Paul F. Dempsey resigned at the Blaine county school meeting.

Dempsey stated he believes the schools of Blaine county are better taught, better maintained and better equipped than any other time in the past.

With a decreased income this year, the action of the present tax commission in lowering the county's assessed valuation, and with still rising costs of old buildings requiring more and more maintenance, he does not believe it will be possible to maintain the present level without a great increase in public support.

Dempsey is now serving as chairman of the Idaho Educational association finance committee, chairman of the Idaho school superintendents' association finance committee, and is vice chairman of the legislature school law reorganization commission.

During his eight years as superintendent here, the school tax has paid the \$123,000 indebtedness the district owed in 1934 and has improved standards.

Dempsey requested the school board to accept his resignation as soon as possible after Jan. 30, 1935.

Both he and Mrs. Dempsey have expressed their regret at leaving Blaine county.

Elks Report on Bridge Activity

The Twin Falls Elks Bridge group met Wednesday evening in the lodge room with 16 ladies in play.

High scores for the women were Mrs. W. Montgomery, first; Mrs. R. L. Roberts, second; and Mrs. H. F. Magel, third. Posing in the men's group were H. G. Lautenschlag, first; Frank Pettman, second; and Sam Rahn, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hull were chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery.

The next regular session will be Jan. 31.

Club Meets

RECREATION Jan. 19—Plans for the 1935 membership drive which will start next week were made at a meeting of the Wood River Elks club Tuesday. It was pointed out that donations are tax deductible and funds will be used to send local kids to all state through-out the country.

The Jackson Hole races were discussed. The all club will meet at 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the Ketchikan village hall during the racing season, according to E. H. Lutz, Elks club president.

Enter Tourney

IDAHIO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, Jan. 19—Students from four Goshute high schools will compete in the annual 1935 basketball high school foreign area tournament Friday and Saturday here.

They include Kimberly, Burley, the Lincoln County at Rupert and Twin Falls, Elizabeth Patterson Mills, Bellevue, and Dalhousie. Spectators are TCC student assistants for the event.



RECEIVING \$200 CHECK FOR YMCA-YWCA FROM Mrs. Julian King, right, and Mrs. Gary Capner, left, W. W. Freeway, president of the Twin Falls organization. The women donated the check to the organization from proceeds gathered at the used in the YMCA-YWCA building fund. (Staff photo- engraving)

Surprise

DETROIT, Jan. 19—An "I've given up hope of having a son."

His wife, Rosalie, 39, just gave birth to their 10th daughter.

Federal Help Is Discussed At Shoshone

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19—The pros and cons of federal aid to education were discussed at a meeting of the Shoshone school board in the Lincoln school auditorium this week.

Speaking for federal aid to education was Supl. Nell Thomas, district school, while Herb Love, principal of the Lincoln County school, voiced opinions against the proposal. The two guests were introduced by Mrs. Howard Hill, program chairman for the month.

Thomas cited the history of the present of the school which have involved federal aid and pointed to advantages in securing better teachers and more adequate facilities with federal aid. He said with federal aid there would be an equalization of money over the United States. At present Idahoans pay only four per cent of their personal income for education.

Love said, "Federal aid is dangerous to the school which we live. We are heading too much into a welfare state." He quoted a number of opinions of prominent business organizations. To conclude his remarks, Love said "Let's keep the initiative in education to ourselves. Federal control is the quickest route to communism we can follow."

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. L. M. Holmquist, with Mrs. Kenneth Rork giving the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Dale Bailey. Mrs. Ralph Anderson requested more memberships, and Mrs. Boyd reported a total of \$103.88 made on the four baked food sales held thus far this year.

The next baked food sale will be on Feb. 6 and the next room representatives meeting will be Feb. 8.

Members decided to purchase books for the Lincoln school and will hold a waffle supper in March as a fund-raising project.

Named to the life membership committee were Mrs. Howard Hill, Mrs. Robert Parkhurst and Mrs. Carl Kinney.

Mrs. Douglas Hansen won the membership cake and the room of Mrs. Mabel Eldredge at the grade school and the senior class at the high school won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alvin Pennington, Mrs. Dennis Ray Webb, Mrs. Charles Wernicke and Mrs. Rork.

Rupert Gives Nod to Plan For Defense

RUPERT, Jan. 19—An ordinance creating a civil defense program for the city, in connection with the Minidoka county program, was approved at the Tuesday night meeting of the Rupert city council.

Wendell Johnson, council member, reported on a statement "last week at the council meeting" was submitted to the city council.

A bid of \$1,562 was invited to the council by the Gordon Paving company on the lowering of the canal bridge on Eighth street on the west side of town. The matter will be considered further before any action is taken by the council.

The bridge crossing has proven a traffic hazard because of the height of the canal banks at that point, an spokesman explained. The possibility of lowering the bridge had been considered.

Mayor George Acock appointed Wayne Bell to the zoning commission to fill the vacancy created by the death of J. V. Janyevsky.

A request to lease the property adjacent to the Kraft Foods plant was made by Claude Morgan. Morgan said he would construct a 30-by-40-foot steel building and operate a repair business if he was granted the lease. No action was taken by the council.

New Enlistment Plan Announced

Chief Richard V. Lowe, recruiter in charge of the navy recruiting branch station in Twin Falls, announced Friday that a new three year recruit enrollment program has been authorized and will be in effect until at least June 30.

Chief-Lowe added that while some of the post-recruit training schools are precluded by the new program, three year enlistees are eligible for advanced schooling through training quotas from the first and programs such as the STAR program.

Area Men Enlist, Are in San Diego

Five Magic Valley men have enlisted in the navy. They are James H. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Black, Edw. Kenneth P. McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Minnie McRae, and Donald J. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, both Wendell. Eugene J. Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Montgomery, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harold E. Barnes, Bagman.

They flew to the naval training center, San Diego, for nine weeks of basic training prior to being assigned to technical training fields.

Church Club to Be Reactivated

WENDELL, Jan. 19—Men of the Wendell Methodist church voted at a breakfast meeting last Sunday to reactivate the Methodist men's club.

Officers elected at the meeting are Paul Fingerson, president; Alford Meland, vice president; Wayne Pags, secretary, and Dan Burtel, treasurer. A formal presentation of the reactivated charter and installation of officers will be held Feb. 7.

Invite Group

HANSEN, Jan. 19—Members of the Fern Bureau will extend personal invitations to members of the Twin Falls Elks club to attend the next Elks group's meeting, it was decided at their meeting last week.

Purpose of the joint meeting is to make a larger and better group by extending the membership. Jack Long acted as chairman and Mrs. Burton Hill as secretary. At the next meeting in February Long will again act as chairman and Mrs. Long will act as secretary.



check to the organization from proceeds gathered at the used in the YMCA-YWCA building fund. (Staff photo- engraving)

Petition Is Filed In Estate Matter

A petition to probate the will of Fred P. Preckel who died March 29, 1931, was filed Thursday in probate court by his wife, Mrs. Esther L. Preckel, Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Preckel is named executrix of the estate in the will which was dated 7-19-30. The estate is valued at about \$2,000.

Heirs listed in the petition are Mrs. Preckel and two sons, Ralph P. Preckel, LaVale, Md., and Donald R. Spreckel, Burlington, Ia.

Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warren scheduled a hearing at 10:15 a.m. Feb. 6, Edward Babcock, Twin Falls attorney, is representing Mrs. Preckel.

Services Begin

RUPERT, Jan. 19—Religious services are held each Sunday in the Minidoka Memorial hospital, under the direction of the Minidoka County Ministerial association. The first was held last week.

These services, held between 4:05 and 4:45 p. m., will be preceded by various churches who are members of the association, according to the Rev. Raymond Thompson, president.

REMODELING SET—RIGHTFIELD, Jan. 19—Mrs. Albert Pelley reported for the Methodist church building fund committee at the January official board meeting this week. Plans were discussed for remodeling of the church recreation rooms.

Baton and Drill Classes Are Set

Courses in baton twirling and drill maneuvers will be given to junior-high school girls beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the YWCA building, announces Mrs. Myrna Merkle, instructor.

Mrs. Merkle explained the course is open to all girls at junior high school age and will include flag, pom and Spanish cape numbers. She added that a 25 cent fee per week would be charged and the girls are advised to wear leotards, slacks or shorts but no long sleeved blouses.

Workers Win 5-Hour Stint In New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 19—Union electricians have won a five-hour work day and a pay raise from 125 of 60¢ an hour to 65¢ an hour. The strikers against a week ago.

There was no immediate indication of what effect the partial settlement would have on the decision of the city's building contractors to shut 10 per cent of the 125,000-dollar annual industry because of the strike.

The shutdown was announced Monday by the Building Trades Employers association which represents 1,000 contractors—technically went into effect at the end of work Wednesday.

The stoppage threatens temporary layoffs of at least 100,000 men in various construction crafts.

Solon Sees New Medical Plan as Desperate Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The house sponsor of President Kennedy's social security health program said yesterday the move to a degression move to direct the administration legislation.

Rep. Cecil R. King, D. Calif., remarked "It certainly seems significant that two brand new plans should come forward within a week. They must think we have the votes."

King introduced the administration bill calling for hospital and nursing home benefits to be paid by the social security system for retired persons.

A 1929 Volkswagen, owned and driven by the Rev. Father John P. Turk, collided with a 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by E. I. Shaw and driven by Hal A. Hess. Damage to the Volkswagen was estimated at about \$150.

Sheriff Thomas Conner, who investigated, said neither driver saw the other until it was too late to stop on the slick road. No one was injured.

Damage Noted In Area Mishap

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19—More than \$200 damage resulted in two vehicles which collided at the intersection of Walnut and Lafayette streets this week.

A 1929 Volkswagen, owned and driven by the Rev. Father John P. Turk, collided with a 1950 Chevrolet pickup truck owned by E. I. Shaw and driven by Hal A. Hess. Damage to the Volkswagen was estimated at about \$150.

Sheriff Thomas Conner, who investigated, said neither driver saw the other until it was too late to stop on the slick road. No one was injured.

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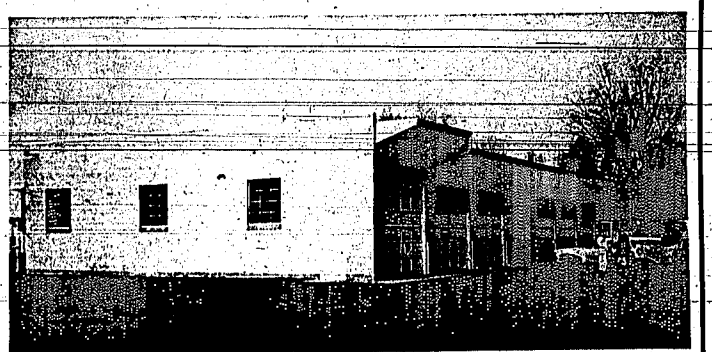
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Magic Valley FARM NEWS

Plans to Decrease Water Losses Are Studied by North Side Canal Leaders

JEROME, Jan. 19 — Carroll Wilcomb, general manager of the North Side Canal company, pointed out in his annual report to stockholders this week the per cent of water loss for the season without the above normal, especially during the critical months of June, July and August.

The loss resulted because losses do not diminish in direct proportion to the flow in the canal, but percentages are greater at lower flows, Wilcomb said. He pointed out that the normal loss runs from 30 per cent to 35 per cent from June through August.

The figure includes about 10 per cent in the main canal (the per cent of which occurs in the Wilson-lake and Eden areas and 25 per cent in the Idens. The past year the losses were close to 50 per cent because of the decrease in delivery through the Wilson-lake higher areas. June and July temperatures, and the past season's shortage of water and its realization of the excessive losses experienced during the critical months of the growing season have shown the need for higher areas. June and July temperatures, and the past season's shortage of water and its realization of the excessive losses experienced during the critical months of the growing season have shown the need for higher areas.

"This will first require some expansion of the engineering force or some other means of getting the surveys so that we could keep ahead of construction and not do expensive rock work without the proper information as to the grade, alignment and cross sections along various reaches of the canals," Wilcomb said.

He concluded a study will be made this winter on the hydrographic information available and with the work-done-so-far it may be possible to tell in advance what effect the work so far has had on decreasing losses.

In discussing operation and maintenance, Wilcomb pointed out that rehabilitation work has been stepped-up by the ability to work in dry canals with the water out a year ago. The firm began a major program of rock-removal and bank repair. Several thousand cubic yards of solid and loose rock were removed from the main canal and certain sections of laterals. An extensive diking operation was finished last spring in the upper reaches of the Wilson-lake. Wilcomb said approximately a million of dikes was built and resulted in eliminating some 25 acres of waste ground previously flooded at high water.

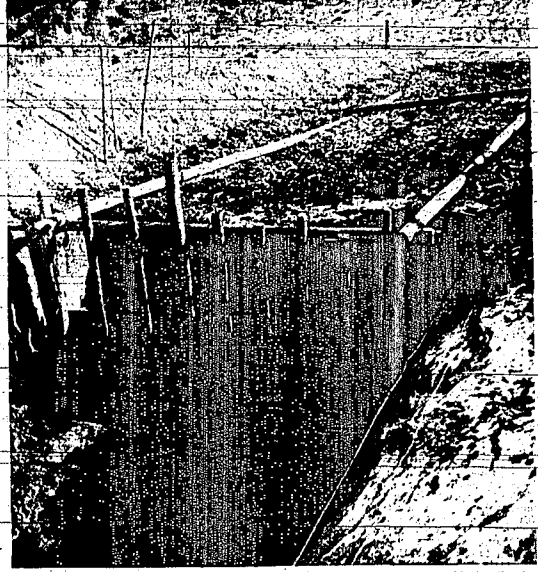
Other major construction work the past four months includes a 36,000 cubic yard fill about 1,000 feet long-south of Hazelton which will eliminate more than three-quarters of a mile of winding canal.

The canal has continued the seventh yearly program of sand-blasting and dottle work in the concrete section of the main canal just below the head of Millers. Wilcomb said the sand-blasting and dottle work in the canal operations also were accelerated last year.

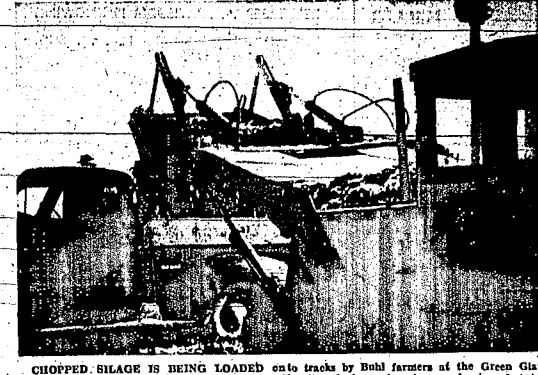
Soon spring for the first time, a new chemical was used on an experimental basis—with good results. The chemical is called aqua-bleach.

R. P. Parry, attorney for the canal company, discussed legislation which will require a permit from state and personal property taxes, including horse plates for vehicles.

Another piece of new legislation will require a permit from the state legislature. One bill makes the company exempt from real and personal property taxes, including horse plates for vehicles.



SELF-FEDDER TRENCH at the ranch of Mrs. Alvin DeNardis, northwest of Buhl, is being filled with chopped silage available to farmers from the Green Giant company, Buhl. The feed is good for sheep as well as cattle, farmers say. Some 12,000 tons of silage was stored on the company grounds during the last season's pack. (Staff photo-engraving)



CHOPPED SILAGE IS BEING LOADED onto trucks by Buhl farmers at the Green Giant company plant at Buhl. Until this past season the firm had no chopping mechanism, but two new choppers were added last fall. The new procedure makes less water in the silage and eliminates much waste, according to company officials. (Staff photo-engraving)

Farmers Like Finely Chopped Silage From Buhl Plant for Livestock Feed

BUHL, Jan. 19 — An economical feed in the form of chopped silage now available through the Green Giant company in Buhl, is highly rated by farmers for feed. The finely chopped silage was available during the season. 292 field corn silage in total dry matter; sweet corn, 1.1 compared to 1.5 field corn in digestible protein; sweet corn, 11.5 to 20.0, field corn, in total digestible nutrients; sweet corn, 2.0-1 to 12.7, field corn in nutritive ratio; sweet corn, 2.0 compared to 2.5 field corn in protein; sweet corn, 1.0 to 0.9 field corn; field corn, 0.6 compared to 0.4 field corn in fiber; sweet corn, 12.8 compared to 17.8 in nitrogen free extract; sweet corn, 2.0 to 1.6 field corn in mineral matter.

Some 12,000 tons of silage was stored on the company grounds during the last pack. At present, eight piles in the West End, with some 2,000 tons of silage, are being used by farmers.

The company would like to familiarize area farmers with the feed so it can be bought or delivered during the seasonal pack and assure farmers of having feed for their feeding program, in addition to eliminating hauling, in cold weather. Trucks are available during pack to haul the silage to the area report.

The feed is relatively inexpensive and allows the farmer to raise sweet corn for a cash crop, plus a silage crop, instead of raising his own field corn for feed. The silage is available to the silage-sweet-corn-for-the-livestock pack of the ground as

persons interested in forthcoming seasonal pack for pig-farming or chopped green silage should contact the company, so a hauling schedule can be arranged.

The manager noted that some of the bureau engineers and field personnel have gone over the system and they are uncertain just how much field and office work will be required to produce satisfactory reports to meet the bureau standards.

"It seems to boil down to the cost of making an estimate of an estimate," Wilcomb stated. "The other alternative is to have additional assessment in operation and maintenance charges."

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Dairy Cows Pay Bills In Jerome, Agent Says

JEROME, Jan. 19 — W. O. Priest, Jerome county extension agent, said today that more gross revenue was realized from dairy products than from any other livestock enterprise in the county.

"Dairy cows pay the bills while other enterprises list the mortgage on a large number of farms," Priest stated.

He said the advisory committee on dairy recommended a four-point program to improve its position in the area. These are: to expand the DARE testing program, emphasize importance of records, cleanliness and quality, work to develop a spring dairy herd, and emphasize efficient production methods.

Priest pointed out the DARE program served 67 herds with 1,540 cows during the past year. Ben Russell is the official tester.

Continuing the present policy of encouraging the use of artificial insemination of a better market type he also is recommended.

The total gross income for 19,000 feed lot steers was \$72,000 in 1961. Beef cows grossed \$125,000 for 1,500 head. Dairy cows grossed \$1,520,000 for 8,500 cows.

Five thousand farm sheep wool grossed \$25,000. The gross account for a gross of \$420,000 the number of cattle in the county being processed. The price of feeders has consistently been higher than the price of finished animals and this has made the margin so small the investment has not been justified. Feeding, finishing of yearling beef and stock cattle make up the bulk of the beef enterprise in the county, Priest said.

A beef show is planned for the first week in February. The beef advisory committee recommends a better understanding of needs and restrictions of beef finance program.

He also suggested an annual beef day and stressed the importance of finishing a market cattle. "An understanding of the im-

portance of selecting cattle for finishing should be developed," Priest said.

An advisory group also has been set up to cover poultry, swine, sheep and horses in Jerome county. Encouraging county lamb producers who raise sheep pool lambs to do so in marketing pools instead of waiting up a separate county pool is advised, Priest said.

Continuing the present policy of encouraging the use of artificial insemination of a better market type he also is recommended.

The total gross income for 19,000 feed lot steers was \$72,000 in 1961. Beef cows grossed \$125,000 for 1,500 head. Dairy cows grossed \$1,520,000 for 8,500 cows.

Five thousand farm sheep wool grossed \$25,000. The gross account for a gross of \$420,000 the number of cattle in the county being processed. The price of feeders has consistently been higher than the price of finished animals and this has made the margin so small the investment has not been justified. Feeding, finishing of yearling beef and stock cattle make up the bulk of the beef enterprise in the county, Priest said.

Budget Urges Gem's Water Projects Help

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — President Kennedy's budget message to congress recommended an appropriation of \$50,000 for rehabilitation of irrigation pipe at Idaho's Avondale, Dalton Gardens and Hayden Lake reclamation projects.

The rehabilitation program was included in the 1963 fiscal year budget for the bureau of reclamation.

The budget also called for \$185,000 for the purchase and installation of electrical equipment at or near the Goshute station of the Painesville project. No mention was made of the Burns Creek project, which has been proposed for integration into the Painesville project.

"The new budget provides for the operation and maintenance program of 1,794,000 for the Minidoka area projects in Idaho and Wyoming. Of the total, local water users would advance \$100,000 with the remainder to be appropriated.

A total of \$250,000 was recommended for rehabilitation work on the Owyhee project in Idaho and Oregon.

Dairy Short Courses Slated For Rupert, Gooding Areas

RUPERT, Jan. 19 — Two dairy short courses will be held in Magic Valley communities this winter under auspices of the extension service of the University of Idaho, Moscow. The first is slated by Rupert, Jan. 31 and the other in Gooding Feb. 1.

Each program will provide relevant information to dairymen on various phases of their business. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Jan. 31 at the Rupert Grand hall with Geo. Cleveland, extension dairyman, to speak on the proper use and maintenance of milking machines.

At 11 a.m. R. H. Ross, head of the dairy science department at the university, will compare economics of heavy grain feeding versus roughage.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. with Ross reviewing the research program of the dairy science department. K. R. Johnson, geneticist, will talk on the

cause and prevention of breeding failures and Cleveland will speak on the importance of testing and record keeping.

Calf raising and management will be discussed by D. L. Thacker who is in charge of the extension experiment yard at the Caldwell experiment station.

A question period will be arranged by the county agent in each town.

ATTEND FURNAL
FLEET, Jan. 19 — Mr. and Mrs. PHILIP KOLMAN and family have gone to Carleton, Nebraska for funeral services for his father, John Kolman.

UTAH STOKER SLACK OIL TREATED
\$15 per ton Delivered
733-6221 — Twin Falls
Intermountain Fuel Co.

GLOBE'S SPRING SPECIAL!
GROUND MIXED FEED GRAIN
With or Without Syrup

ONE TON LOTS \$52.00
FIVE TON LOTS \$49.00
TEN TON LOTS \$47.00

It's real feed for the money

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS

NEW-USED REBUILT TRUCK & AUTO PARTS

For most all-make and model cars and trucks.

REBUILT:
• Generators
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OVERLOAD SPRINGS
Various sizes, styles and kinds.

BRAKE LININGS
and broke shoe exchanges for cars and trucks.

"Auto Lite" BATTERIES
6 and 12 volt for cars, trucks, tractors.

See us for all your needs in . . .
BRAKES
We carry parts and accessories for Air-Vacuum Electric and Hydraulic brakes.

NEW HOSES
For your water pumps, heaters, etc.

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"FILL 'ER UP"
with the farmer's own brand!

PACIFIC GASOLINES

At the sign of the Circle P, your local Pacific Cooperative, you'll see two bright new names for Pacific Gasolines: "Econo-Pac" for Pacific regular • "Hi-Pac" for Pacific Premium.

Pacific gasoline—regular or premium—is power-packed for top performance. The 100,000 farm families who own the Pacific family of Cooperatives now get the highest quality at practical prices by buying their petroleum products direct from world markets through Pacific.

The big red, white and blue Circle P trucks you see on the highway have Pacific gasoline . . . for you.

Sure sign for gasoline

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MEMBER PACIFIC COOPERATIVES
TWIN FALLS CO-OP SUPPLY
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200 Gallons of FUEL

TO PROVE THAT YOU SAVE ENGINES . . . SAVE FUEL WITH VANGAS PROPANE POWER

FOR TRACTORS, TRUCKS, PUMP ENGINES, HARVESTERS, PICKUPS OR ANY OTHER ENGINE

✓ Regular gasoline engines converted for Vangas Propane Power last 3 of 4 time longer.

✓ Vangas Propane-Powered engines extend time between oil changes. (Users report best time to change oil and filter at 500 hrs. or 10,000 miles.)

✓ Vangas costs less than gasoline.

✓ Sparkplug life is greatly increased.

FREE THIS OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

200 gallons of Vangas FREE with each tractor, pickup, or truck conversion. 50 gallons of Vangas FREE with conversion of each tractor.

Conversion kits for Your Equipment Available Immediately

VANGAS GAS
"EVERYONE'S" FAVORITE FLAME
VANGAS & APPLIANCE CO.
1500 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Ph. 733-4400

Along Fences, Canals

Bob Adolph and Art Caster, Hagerman, have been dumping some branding for Caster's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fritz Caster, both.

Eldon Whitte and James Burch, Oakley, recently finished piling their fall crop of mink which was sent to the Seattle for exchange to be sold at a public auction during the spring months.

Larry Mahoney has completed piling water from springs on Road creek south of Albion to the lower Mahoney ranches. He hopes to eliminate waste of water by evaporation over the long distance the water has to run.

Lambing began Monday at the Fred Healey ranch southwest of Buhl with the first ewe starting off operations by leading triplets. All the lambs were named. Mrs. Healey has topped the ram lambs registered at the annual Fife ram sale for several years. She raises registered Suffolk lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jucker, Buhl, were pleasantly surprised to discover Jucker's picture on the cover of the IFA, a national radio publication magazine from Oklatoma, taken while he was built dogging in the north-west finale at Caldwell. The picture is captioned, "Dogging Champion of 1951." The Juckers are raising some 50 pure bred fencers and raising calves on milk replacers on their farm northeast of Buhl.

Vernon Lane, Eden postmaster, farmer and sheepman, has added 60 head of young ewes to his small farm flock recently, making 100 head. He has 10 head of new lambs, thus far, and expects they all will be lambing out in time for the early spring market.

Approximately 50 black Angus heifers are coming on the Bob Jucker ranch at Buhl. He has been feeding approximately 100 steers in his feed-lots and 100 black Angus on hay and field feed on his ranch northeast of Buhl.

Hagerman residents report coyotes are plentiful in the area east of town, along the canyon rim. Farmers say the animals begin to congregate at dusk and howl late into the night. No far damage has been reported. But at Eden, several couples have been shot while snacking into lands of sheep.

Oordoo Adams, Hagerman, has completed a three-stall herking bulling milking parlor. A pipeline milker, automatic feeder and bulk tank will be installed soon. The Adams milk from 35 to 40 head of grade Holstein cattle.

The larger sheep outfits will not start lambing in the Burley area for at least another month. Garret Rind, south of Burley, says he will start about the middle of February but the Pickett outfit, at Oakley, will probably start around the first of February.

The James Blacksten ranch home, one-half mile west of King Hill, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen, New Meadows. The ranch is the former Perry-Hager place and the house was one of the first to be built in the project in the early 1900's. Blacksten and his son will move to Glenns Ferry.

New cattle corrals have been completed on the Karl Richards ranch, six and a half miles southwest of King Hill and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, to care for 25 head of Herefords. More corrals are planned for this fall. The farm, but ranch is the former Perry-Hager place and the house was one of the first to be built in the project in the early 1900's. Richards and his son will move to Glenns Ferry.

Earnum Walt and J. E. Neumann received 100 head of 2-month-old calves from California. They expect to receive another 150 head about the first of March.

Feeding Concentrates For Steers Are Studied

MOSGOW, Jan. 19—Another phase of research in feeding concentrates to steers has been started at the Caldwell branch experiment station of the University of Idaho.

The test will study methods of feeding roughage in various amounts in comparison with all-concentrate. The trial is on yearling steers starting about 615 pounds.

The experiment is the third in the series conducted in cooperation with the Idaho cattle feeders' association. The first, experiments of J. D. Hughes and J. W. Duggan, showed that all-concentrate feeding was feasible for fattening steers of beef plus plus barley, and one of corn compared with straight alfalfa, timothy and with conventional methods of feeding hay, grain, andilage. It was found that an all-concentrate ration could be fed without roughage. The decision as to whether all concentrate should be used.

Farmers Facing Early Deadline

Farmers again face early federal tax deadlines this year, announced Calvin E. Wright, Boise, director of Internal Revenue.

The deadline for social security tax for all 1961 farm employees is Jan. 31, and Feb. 15 for farmers income tax returns, unless an estimate is paid. Those who paid an estimated tax have until April 15 to complete returns, Wright said.

New "Farmer's Tax Guide" booklet is available from county agricultural agents and at internal revenue offices.

Farm Auction Calendar

- January 20 RAYMOND BENNETT and ROBERT HOLLOWAY Advertisement: Jan. 20-27 Auctioneers: Lyle Adams
- January 24 JEROME AUCTION CENTER Advertisement: Jan. 22-23 Auctioneers: Herb Bliss & Bertie Pflizer
- January 25 E. B. SHUPPEE, LYMAN LLOYD Advertisement: Jan. 24-25 Auctioneers: Gene Larson and John Kainborough
- January 26 MERLE FARROTT Advertisement: Jan. 21-23 Auctioneers: Irvin-Ellis, and Jim Rossell
- February 6 HOWARD FARRELL Advertisement: Feb. 4-5 Auctioneers: Lyle Adams



SEEDLING CHRISTMAS TREE growth rate is checked by Douglas Kramer, left, Twin Falls attorney, and Donald Youtz, county extension agent. Kramer planted 2,000 seedling trees last year near his home two miles southwest of Twin Falls. He planted 1,000 Douglas fir and 1,000 Scotch pine obtained from the University of Idaho college of forestry through the county agent's office. Kramer notes that last year, about 35 Twin Falls county farmers purchased seedling trees for Christmas trees. The Scotch pine is one of the largest in Kramer's planting and has grown about three inches since it was planted. (Staff photo-engraving)

33 County Farmers Purchased 15,650 Seedlings in Tree Program for 1961

Thirty-three Twin Falls county farmers last year purchased 15,650 tree seedlings from the University of Idaho for windbreaks, windbreaks and Christmas trees, according to Donald Youtz, county extension agricultural agent.

Although most area farmers value the importance of having a windbreak, Youtz noted that there is growing interest in raising Christmas trees.

Many farms which have odd corners not suited to cultivation may be used for growing trees. Full hardwood trees vary from 6 to 8 feet in height when planted, runs from \$4. for 100 trees to \$72 per 1,000 trees. The cost includes transportation seedlings to the county agent's office.

Free Farmer Is Predicted By Director

Youtz explained that the tree seedlings are available only for people living in rural areas, but not just farmers. Douglas Kramer, a Twin Falls attorney, planted 2,000 evergreens on an acre near his home two miles southwest of Twin Falls.

He planted 1,000 Douglas firs and 1,000 Scotch pines, which he plans to harvest eventually in Christmas trees. Kramer noted that the trees, which were planted last spring, had to be watered throughout the summer, but because the sun and water combined would harm them, he had to be careful.

It is difficult to grow in the valley because it is a mountain variety. Kramer points out that the tree seedlings first year is the most difficult. He added that if the trees grow successfully, he may plant them in mountain climates where the weather is cool and the soil is a neutral color. Soil in this lower area contains lime or alkali, which makes it hard to establish them.

Youtz noted that fruit breaks help save topsoil from blowing away, protect crops from wind damage, reduce the amount of irrigation water, protect orchards and special crops, and conserve fuel requirements of two houses. The house with wind protection saves 20 per cent less fuel than the other house, which was exposed. Windbreaks may not be needed where there are no trees, but are sufficient to break the force of the wind or in where there are trees, but not to the windbreaks for protection.

A windbreak should protect the farm buildings from the prevailing winds, with 10-foot planting most commonly used. Broadband trees will reach heights of 12 to 20 feet. The trees should be planted in rows and should make less growth during the first year, but tend to catch up afterwards.

Three Directors Retained in Job

Buhl, Jan. 19—William Watt, Buhl, and H. L. Cedarholm, Fier, were each re-elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the annual meeting of the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance company held Wednesday at the Buhl Hotel.

Holder directors are Jack Kinniburgh, T. B. Nicholson, Fillion and John H. Halloway. William Watt, Cedarholm, and Charles G. Watt, were re-elected. During a directors' reorganization meeting William Watt was re-elected president; Jack Cedarholm was re-elected vice president, and William T. Adams was re-elected secretary. It was announced a new 1,200-horsepower tanker fire truck will be delivered to the labor camp south of Twin Falls for the protection of polyethylene, which will be in operation by February.

Conventional and FHA Home MORTGAGE LOANS

Twin Falls Office

UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION

MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1922

233 Shoshone St., No. 724-7950

Representatives Throughout Magic Valley



HAWKEYE IS WELCOMED in the lobby of the Denver-Hilton Hotel by Star Jensen, a secretary, Hawkeye, recently named grand champion steer at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, was sold for a record price of \$4,725 per pound to the hotel. Rex Pollock, 11, Mount Auburn, Ia., received \$4,612.50 for the animal. (AP wirephoto)

Good Management Is Well Paying, Says County Agent

SHOSHONE, Jan. 19—Planning and management on Lincoln county farms paid well last year, County Extension Agent J. Howard Manning points out in his annual review.

Farmers with dairy cows are trying to keep up with labor-saving equipment and stricter requirements of the dairy business. The biggest part of this is increasing the number of cows up and production of each cow higher.

Farmers with dairy cows are trying to keep up with labor-saving equipment and stricter requirements of the dairy business. The biggest part of this is increasing the number of cows up and production of each cow higher.

The number of sheep grown in the county is decreasing. Several growers have dropped out of the business the past year. The number of hogs is higher. Hyrum Messery, Dietrich, is building fattening houses and fixing up his facilities to handle a large number of pigs more efficiently.

There are more chickens in the county, too, the agent reports. Wilford Hubert, Dietrich, now raises 100,000 broilers, while Eric Hubert has 85,000; Roy Hubert, 25,000; and H. Paulson, 40,000 and Percy Cleeg, 20,000. This makes a total of 220,000 broilers raised in the Dietrich area this past year. Walter Bowman is building now-and-will, grow about 30,000 broilers.

There are more layers, too. Glen Ross and H. A. Ross, Burley, and Alexander and James Tewa, have commercial flocks in addition to small farm flocks.

POMONA TO MEET KING HILL, Jan. 19—Elmore county Pomona Orange will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the Glenns Ferry Moose Hall starting at 10:30 a. m. Hosts will be members of the Glenns Ferry, Oregon.

UNCLE DUES KING HILL, Jan. 19—Mrs. Russell McMillan has received word of the death of her uncle, Dick Benson, Union, Ore.

DRUM LOT OIL SALE

Now taking orders for March delivery of quality

NORSE OIL

in drum lot quantities

FREE

OIL FILTERS, TOO

for each 15 gallon order placed before Feb. 24th you will receive a free oil filter to fit your tractor when you pick up your order in March. Buy 30 gallons and get 2 FREE filters; buy 60 gallons and get 4 filters, etc.

Plus

LOWEST PRICES

on this

TOP QUALITY OIL

NON-DETERGENT 58c

Per Gal. Tax Paid

H. D. DETERGENT 79c

Per Gal. Tax Paid

Series 3 Diesel Oil 1.15

Per Gal. Tax Paid

Offer Expires Feb. 24, 1962

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Magic Valley's Leading Discount Store

LOOKS BETTER—BETTER TIME 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

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YOU CAN USE A LAND BANK LOAN

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BURLEY Glen Kunau, Manager, P.O. Box 239, Phone 673-2147

RUPERT Floyd Pruitt, Manager, P.O. Box 513, Phone 425-5551

New Crowns Are Bethel Queen's Special Project

HATLEY, Jan. 19—Bertie McKeerch, newly installed honored queen of Bethel No. 23, Jo's Daughters, conducted her first meeting at the Masonic temple here.

She announced that her project will be to purchase new crowns for the honored queen and her princesses. She set a snagsortout Feb. 4 to raise funds.

Christy Buttman was installed first messenger and Sally Segas as fourth messenger. Miss McKeerch and Mary O'Donnell, Bellemeier, Mrs. Broderick and Mary Dietrich, Hatley and Joyce Cutler, Ketchum, were named to the Sunshine committee.

Members voted to serve for the Washington birthday observance to be held by local Masons Feb. 22.

An initiation practice was set for Jan. 24.

Other events announced were a cooked food sale, co-sponsored by members of the local G.I. Post, Star Stage for the new March of Dimes, a fashion show for late April to late June, "Miss Wallings" project, with Beverly Cutler and Phyllis Larsen to set the date, and the official ball of Mrs. Irene Woodward, Emmett, March 22.

Mrs. Theodore Broyles, guardian, asked that Shirley Adams and John Adams, Jr., be Junior Librarians, and others responsible for the work of preparing the new library scrapbook, to complete this project as soon as possible.

Miss Adams gave her librarianship report on "On Beyond Zebra."

Ruth Ann Wall, bride-elect, was presented gifts from the Bethel High School girls and Mrs. Broyles. She was given a bronze medal.

Mrs. Willis McKeerch, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Broyles served refreshments. The table was centered with a sweet-heart cake.

Valley Camp Fire Girls Meet

MURTAUGH, Jan. 19—Mary Lou Kik was elected president of the Clatsop County Fire Girls.

Other officers are Wilma Hill, vice; Betty Coates, treasurer; Kathy Coates, secretary and J. H. Street, reporter.

Work was begun on the designing of individual headbands. Other future projects for the group also were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Miss Allred and Miss Coates.

Area Home Club Notes Painting

WENDELL, Jan. 19—Mrs. Ben Morgan was hostess for a potluck luncheon for the members of the Mary Helen Home Club.

Various types of handwork including tie-dye painting and oil painting were done.

Mrs. Frank Coleman, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Another day of hobby work is planned for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morgan. A salad bar will be featured.

The luncheon presided at a coffee hour.

Marian Martin Pattern



9311 SIZES 12½-22½
by Marian Martin

STYLED TO-BLIND

A most alluring side-line summer pattern, elegant and shoulder to hem. It's just the dress a smart, young, half-size would buy for her own child.

Printed Pattern 9311: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Full sizes takes 3 yards 33-inch fabric.

Bend as fronts (collar) for this pattern—add 1/2 inch for seam pattern for first collar mailing.

Send to Marian Martin, c/o the Twin Falls Times-News Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th Street, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name for identification, size and style number.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Buy spring-summer pattern—3 1/2 yds. 33-inch fabric for all sizes, occasion dresses, half-size. Women's wardrobe. Mail 35c.

Miss Foley and Schaeffer Wed In Jerome Rites

JEROME, Jan. 19—Annie Louise Foley, daughter of Mrs. Dean A. Foley, Jerome, and William Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaeffer, were married Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Jerome Catholic Episcopal church.

The Rev. John Turk performed the double ring ceremony before a background of beauty bays of pink and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. John T. Stelle, Jr., played wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Russell Foley, Idaho Falls, wore a gown of white tulle and lace. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, lace collar and hip-length sleeves.

The full-skirted skirt was accented with lace panels that formed a cathedral train.

Her hairpiece was of tulle with pink and white chrysanthemums.

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Willing Workers Pick New Chiefs

KIMBERLY, Jan. 19—Pleasant Valley Willing Workers club elected officers at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Larsen was elected president, Mrs. Birchle V. Brown, vice-president, Mrs. Hazel B. Brown, treasurer, Mrs. Don Dean, secretary, and Mrs. L. P. Larsen, cards and flowers committee.

Mrs. Melvin Bud Morgan was voted in as a new member and new yearbooks were filled. It was decided to send a card and letter to all members throughout the new year. Plans were completed for the benefit auction.

Mrs. E. Larsen was program chairman, with prizes won by Mrs. A. P. Murray and Mrs. Birchle V. Brown. Murray and Mrs. Mick Ben received gifts from their secret sisters.

The white elephant gift sale was held May 26 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown.

Royal Neighbors Elect Leaders

BURLEY, Jan. 19—Mrs. Carole Hilling was installed officer of Royal Neighbors at the IOOF hall.

Other officers are Mrs. Robert Stewart, vice officer; Mrs. Wilhelmina W. Green, Murray and Mrs. Mick Ben received gifts from their secret sisters.

The white elephant gift sale was held May 26 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown.

Camp Fire Unit Officers Chosen

Sylvia Mathis was elected president of the Twin Falls Camp Fire unit, which met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Hulse, group guard.

Other officers are Karen Dokstad, vice president; Elvaun Pite, secretary and Charlotte Watson, treasurer.

Craft bends were awarded to Sylvia Mathis, 33 bends; Miss Mathis, 28 bends; Mrs. Pite, 22 bends; Mrs. F. N. Trappen and Mrs. Robert Thackeray.

Open House Set By Service Unit

HANSEN, Jan. 19—Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service occupied an invitation from the Wesleyan Service club members to attend an open house on the subject of "The Community Methodist Church."

Mrs. Austin Moore led the lesson study and devotions.

Mrs. Vance Nord was hostess.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

RIIB ROAST

The most recent of meats in the slow cooker is ribs. For best results, follow these instructions:

Best beef with good red color and a covering of fat. Slice in refrigerator (35 to 40 degrees F.) as soon as possible after they have been cut.

The ribs should be in the original transparent wrap, or unwrapped and covered loosely. Should be used in five to eight days.

The roast is cooked without covering and without adding liquid. Place in an open pan with the ribs down to form a natural rack. Place the barbecue sauce on a rack in a hot tin, dip up out of the juices in the pan. Use a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for more even cooking, less basting, and less over-spicing.

Use roasting thermometer for best guide to doneness or use this time table:

4 to 6 pounds with bone, rare, 1 1/2 hours; medium, 2 hours; well done, 2 1/2 hours.

6 to 8 pounds or more with bone, rare, 2 1/2 hours; medium, 3 hours; well done, 3 1/2 hours.

Smith Will Wed Miss Kulik in February Rite

FILER, Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kulik, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Lavon, to Darrell Lee Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Condon.

Miss Kulik was graduated in 1950 from Filer high school and Lin's Business college in 1950. She is employed at secretary for Traveler's Insurance company, Boise.

Smith is a graduate of Soda Springs high school and Lin's Business college. He is an accountant for Armour Truck lines, Boise.

A February wedding is planned.

Catholic Women Announce New Deanery Group

JEROME, Jan. 19—Mrs. Anthony Humbach reported on a new deanery committee at the meeting of the Catholic Women's league at the parish hall.

The committee is named "rural life." Mrs. Humbach displayed several pamphlets.

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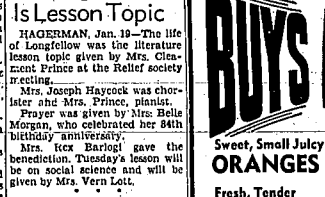
MARILYN LAVON KULIK



PATRICIA FOX



JEANETTE PACE



JANE McDONALD (Burns photo)

Miss McDonald, Brown Reveal Plans to Marry

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 19—Mrs. Jane McDonald announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane Marie, to Donald J. Brown, Boise, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, Payette.

Miss McDonald is a 1950 graduate of Camas county high school and attended school in Kansas City, Mo. She is employed by a division of the U.S. department of agriculture in Boise.

Brown is employed by Atton-Lempe Electric company, Boise. No date has been set for the wedding.

H. Longfellow Is Lesson Topic

HAGERMAN, Jan. 19—The life of Longfellow was the literature lesson topic given by Mrs. Clement Prince at the Relief society meeting.

Mrs. Joseph Haycock was chorister and Mrs. Prince, pianist.

Prayer was given by Mrs. Belle Morgan, who celebrated her 84th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Rex Barstow gave the benediction. Tuesday's lesson will be on social science and will be given by Mrs. Vern Lot.

Pinoche Played Hazelton, Jan. 19

HAZELTON, Jan. 19—Mrs. George Tally entertained their "pinoche" dinner club at Hazelton.

Winning prizes were Mrs. Edward Carlton, high and traveling prize; Mrs. W. G. Allen, high; W. G. Allen, high, and Robert Orant, Jr., low.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

STATION MONDAY
KTFI 6:30
1270 KC P.M.

Patricia Fox, Shane Will Be Wed-in-Oregon

FAYETTE, Jan. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Fox, Payette, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Cornelius Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Ehane, Ontario, Ore.

Patricia was graduated from Twin Falls high school in 1950 and attended Idaho State college in Idaho. She is a graduate of Ontario high school, attended Boise Junior college and is employed in Ontario.

The wedding will take place Feb. 18 at the Blessed Sacrament church, Ontario.

Social Events

Mountain View club will meet at Mrs. Leo Mickelson at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Roll call will be answered with "Memories of Christmas."

GOODING—Beginners square dance lessons will be held at the Gooding Grange hall, Myron Biss will call. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Wheeling Stars square dancers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ballroom. Bill Goffel is caller. Members are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert.

Southern Idaho Square Dances association will meet at 8:30 Sunday for a potluck dinner at the Ballroom. Members are asked to bring table service. Officers will be elected.

Hobbycrafters will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Harry Barry park recreation building. Work on aprons will continue. Each member is asked to bring a cup. Visitors are welcome.

HANSEN—Hagerman RRA will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall. The finance committee will sponsor a cooked food sale. All members are urged to attend.

Officers Chosen
Maureen Fries was chosen president of the Wa Cln Ton Camp Fire group when it met at the home of Mrs. Wilson Anderson.

Other officers are Kelly Florence, vice president; Kathy Henderson, secretary, and Rita Janowski, reporter.

Snowmen favors were made and refreshments were served by Kaye Fritli.

Let's Make Music HAMMOND ORGAN LESSONS

Popular music for beginners, intermediate or advanced students.
R. HULL Phone 733-1521

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Sweet, Small Juicy ORANGES	3 doz.	1.00
Fresh, Tender GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES	2 bun.	15c
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	8 lb. bag	39c
Eddy's Large Family Size ANGEL FOOD CAKE		39c
Reg. 89c — Special. Each		

U. S. Graded "Good" & "Choice" Beef Pot

ROAST 39c lb

Well aged, tender and delicious beef. SPECIAL!

Cudahy's Canned Picnic HAMS	3 lbs.	1.99
Top Quality - Fresh Daily GROUND BEEF	3 lbs.	1.00
Fresh Ungroded EGGS	2 doz.	79c
Van Camp's Light Meat TUNA	4 CANS ONLY	99c

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LEE Jordan Market

LOCATED AT THE JORDAN CORNER HIGHWAY 30 (SOUTHWEST CORNER) FILER

Coaches Decide to Have Nine-Day Class A Hoop Tourney in District 6

HANSEN, Jan. 19 — A nine-day basketball tournament with seven first round games was the final decision of the sixth-district class A basketball coaches at a sometimes stormy meeting here Thursday night. The group voted to open the tournament with one game Feb. 22 and run 11 through March 2, for sure, and March 3, possibly. DeLo and Raft River drew the assignment of playing the first game Feb. 22.

New Figure Injected Into Cage Scandal

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—A young New York attorney pleaded guilty Thursday to an indictment charging attempts to fix college basketball games and a new name was injected mysteriously into the widespread scandal.

The attorney is Charles Tucker, 26, previously indicted on charges of conspiracy involving players from four colleges.

General Sessions Judge Joseph Sarullo continued Tucker's trial at \$1,000 bail, pending sentencing Feb. 21.

On Wednesday, the district attorney's office disclosed that another college player, Dennis (Bobby) Reed of Bowling Green university of Ohio, had been called in for questioning.

The district attorney declined to give further details, saying through a spokesman: "He's just another player called in on the continuing investigation."

At Bowling Green, the head basketball coach and university president expressed shock at the news.

Reed, a senior from Rushing, N.Y., quit the squad Dec. 6. He had been suspended for the last two seasons.

Thursday's developments produced a new twist in the scandal.

Reed, 20, a center, was the second player from 22 colleges. Most of the cases involve efforts by the single classification to "shave" points in games. It was in this way that Tucker was involved.

TKO Brings Bantam Title To Brazilian

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 19 (AP)—Eder Jofre of Brazil gained the bantamweight title with a TKO in the fourth round.

Jofre, 25, a southpaw, won by a 10th round technical knockout over Johnnie Olson, 22, a southpaw, in a scheduled 15-round Thursday fight.

Northside's Scoring Leader Is O'Donnell

Individual scoring, usually one of the big points of the Northside conference in basketball, was topped after two weeks-end of action. Four men are hitting 15 points or better per outing, with Jim O'Donnell, Bellevue, heading the list at 18.2. O'Donnell scored 55 points in two games last week to pass up all competition. He also has a 17.9 average in overall schedule.

Other high scorers include Tom Corley, high scorer at Bellevue, who is hitting 17 points in league play and 17.1 for the year. Don Baker, Dietrich, is 16.6 and 12.5 while Lynn Cook, Gary, rounds at the top foursome with 15 and 11.5.

Spahn Signs, Becomes Top Paid Hurler

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19 (AP)—Left-hander Spahn, 41, also became the highest salaried pitcher in the game's history Thursday — if he wasn't before.

Specifically, Warren Spahn, 41, signed for his 18th season with the Milwaukee Braves. Spahn led the National League with an earned run average of 3.01, with the most complete wins and most complete winning streak — 10 victories — while tying Joe Judge of Cincinnati for the most shutouts.

McGill Has Late Spurt as Utes Top Grizzlies

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 19 (AP)—Bill McGill, the nation's leading college soccer player, led Utah to an uphill 66-60 victory over Montana Thursday night.

Results Reported For City League

The city recreation league play that started Thursday night in the Twin Falls gymnasium closed Tuesday night.

Scores

Home	Visitors	Score
Chubbuck	St. Paul	19-15
St. Paul	Chubbuck	24-15
St. Paul	St. Paul	18-12
St. Paul	St. Paul	14-10
St. Paul	St. Paul	12-10
St. Paul	St. Paul	12-10
St. Paul	St. Paul	12-10



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Don Baker, Dietrich, is 16.6 and 12.5 while Lynn Cook, Gary, rounds at the top foursome with 15 and 11.5.

Coach Applies Roberts Signs New Contract With Yanks

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Bob Roberts, the best pitcher in baseball, signed a \$300,000 contract with the New York Yankees for about half the salary he commanded when he was winning 20 or more games regularly with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Dick Harlow Is Reported Better

BETHESDA, Md., Jan. 19 (AP)—Dick Harlow, a college-football holding foot, for 30 years, was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday.

Bengals, Bobcats Set for 2 Games

POCAHONTO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Tri-county basketball rivalry between the Bengals and Bobcats will have Friday night in the opener for the season.

Bryant Is Given 10-Year Contract

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 19 (AP)—The 10-year contract as Alabama football coach was extended Thursday to 10 years.

Three Golfers Card 67s At Monterey Course to Grab Crosby Open Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP)—Former National Collegiate champions Phil Rodgers and Joe Campbell shot into a three-way dead-end with 52-year-old Chuck Congdon for the first round lead in Bing Crosby's \$50,000 golf tournament as all fired scores of 67 Thursday.

Jets Fold; ABL to Have 7-Team Loop

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Los Angeles Jets announced Thursday they will suspend operations for the second half of the American League season, but said the team will reorganize and play out of nearby Long Beach next season.

Filer Wrestlers Beat Twin Falls

PLER, Jan. 19 — The Pler wrestling team beat Twin Falls in a one-sided contest Thursday night, 29-14.

Coach Applies Roberts Signs New Contract With Yanks

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St. Paul	St. Paul	12-10
St. Paul	St. Paul	12-10

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UNION MOTORS, INC. 140 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls

WE SELL THE MOST, SO YOU HAVE THE MOST... SEE US TODAY!

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Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

Animal Kingdom

- ACROSS
- 1 Egyptian sacred
 - 37 Tort
 - 38 Solfer, Tor
 - 39 Instanto
 - 40 South American
 - 41 Roman
 - 42 Fruit drink
 - 43 Salt
 - 44 African dialect
 - 45 Pedal digit
 - 46 Gnat
 - 47 More decorated
 - 48 Cola
 - 49 Food fish
 - 50 Dromedary
 - 51 Chickens
 - 52 Popular zoo
 - 53 Try
 - 54 Student
 - 55 Employ
 - 56 Mineral rocks
 - 57 Poisonous lizard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

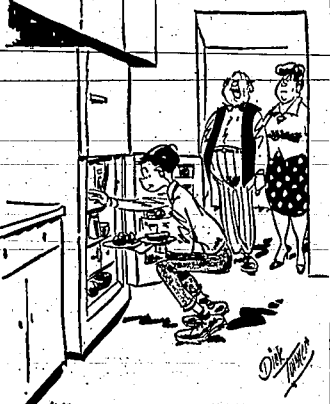
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Side Glances



"I didn't say she doesn't play. I just said she doesn't recite!"

Carnival



"To watch him eat you'd never guess we could have a food shortage in this country, would you?"

Sweetie Pie



"Sure, you can have credit, but first you'll have to produce three credit references and a co-signer!"

Major Hoops



"She DOESN'T KNOW EITHER!"

Out Our Way



"REGISTRATION" "I'VE BEEN HERE FOR TWO WEEKS!"

Martha Wayne



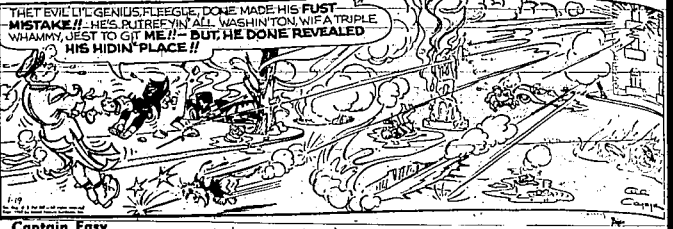
"DONALD DUCK" "I'LL NEED MONEY FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY!"

Donald Duck



"GIFT SHOP" "IT ALMOST SEEMS LIKE YOUR BIRTHDAY!"

Li'l Abner



Captain Easy



Freckles



Gasoline Alley



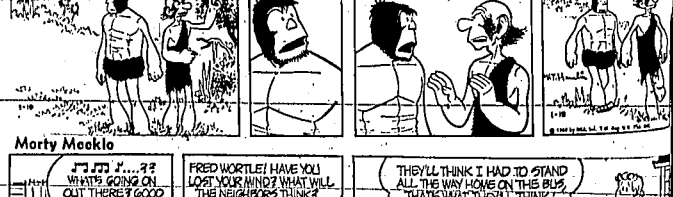
Bugs Bunny



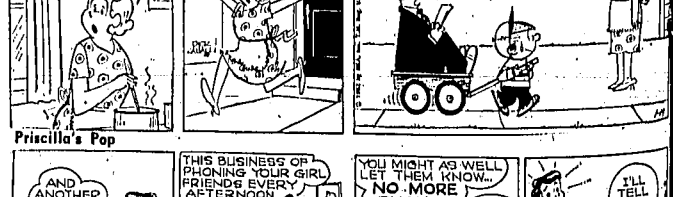
Short-Ribs



Alley Oop



Morty Meekle



Priscilla's Pop



At the 'Fun Spot'
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY
 and
SUNDAY



The Classic styling of . . .

THE SUNSHINE BOYS

Offering an unlimited repertoire of all-time favorites. The Sunshine Boys have long been recognized as one of America's Outstanding Musical Groups featuring Vocal Quartet and Instrumental Stylist. Group is composed of "Ace" Richman, M. C., Baritone and Rhythm Guitar; Eddie Wallace, Lead Singer, Piano, and Accordion; Fred Daniel, First Tenor, Drums; Burl Strevell, Bass Singer and Electric Bass; Jerry Wallace, Lead Guitar and Tenor Banjo. The Sunshine Boys not only sing and play the all-time favorites but they delight the audiences with comedy within the group itself. They traveled over 40 states and Canada making personal appearances at leading Hotels, Supper Clubs and Auditoriums. They also appear in Las Vegas for four months each year.

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SERVED 1 P.M. TIL 8
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 IN THE GALA ROOM

\$1.50

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CACTUS PETE'S

FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET

- Abalone Steaks Frog Legs
(Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)
- White Fish Eastern Oysters
- Hallbut Scallops Lobster Newberg
- Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
- Seafood Jello Molds Lobster Tails
- King Crab Klipped Salmon
- Choice of Desserts
- Hot Rolls Coffee Bitter

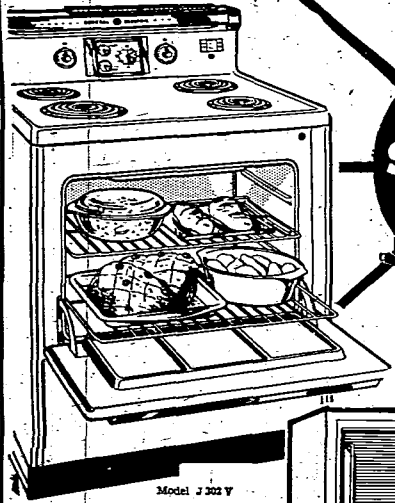
All you can eat **2.50**

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

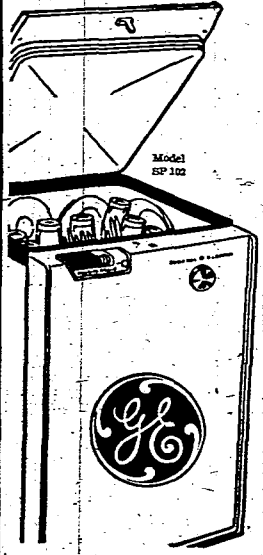
- Roast Baron of Beef
- Steak Tips Choice Prime Ribs au Jus
(rare-medium-well)
- Baked Virginia Ham
- Smoked Spare Ribs Roast Leg of Pork
- Choice of Tossed Salad Jello Molds
- Eight Different Fruit Juices
- Ice Cream Sherbet Apple Cobbler
- Custards Home-made Layer Cake
- Coffee Rolls Butter

All you can eat **2.50**

JANUARY WHITE SALE!



Model J 302 V



Model SP 102

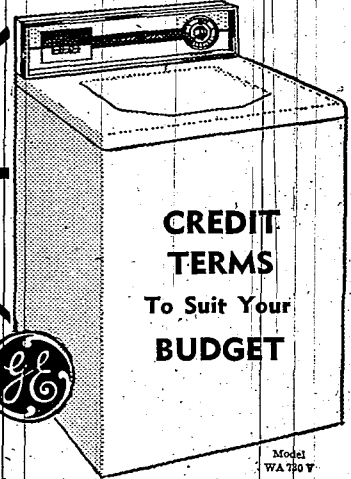


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OR LESS



Model WA 700 V



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 - Big, 11.8 Cu. Ft. Capacity
 - Adjustable Door Shelves
 - Full Width Freezer**199⁰⁰ w/t**
- FILTER-FLO G. E. WASHER**
 - Big 12 lb. Capacity
 - 2 Speed, 2 Cycle
 - Water Saver for small loads**199⁰⁰ w/t**
- COMPACT G. E. RANGE**
 - Removable Oven Door
 - Big Wide Opening Door
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 - Big, yet space saving!**198⁰⁰ w/t**
- MOBILMAID DISHWASHER**
 - Completely Portable
 - Flush-Away Drain
 - Big Capacity**149⁰⁰ w/t**

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FASHION

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FAMILY
LIVING

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RECREATION

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ENTERTAINMENT





GENTLY BUSSED by Hope Lange in the movie "Pocketful of Miracles" is Glenn Ford. Also starring in the film, which is showing at the Orpheum theater, are Betty Davis and Arthur O'Connell. (Staff drawings)

On the Cover

Experienced bowlers have fun, but there's something fascinating about learning to bowl at the subjects of our cover picture this week are finding out.

Mrs. Walter Colner, Hansen, Handing and Mrs. Willard McMaster, Hansen, sitting are taking advice from Dick Zwick, who is a bowling instructor at the Bowling address, Twin Falls.

It was the first day of bowling for Mrs. McMaster and Mrs. Colner goes bowling about twice a week. Itwin is teaching one of the basic fundamentals of bowling to Mrs. McMaster-keeping score.

It's just more evidence of the growing popularity of the game.

FILM IS COMPLETED
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—Shooting has been completed on Warner Brothers' long-discussed screen version of "The Chapman Report," based on the love lives of four women. The film is now in the cutting room.

Blond Hope Lange "Comes on" In Role as "Red Hot Mama"

Here comes Hope Lange! As The First of the Red Hot Mamas in "Pocketful of Miracles," the blond and beautiful actress really "comes on" establishing herself, after seven top movies, as a screen star to be rated among the most talented and versatile. Playing opposite Glenn Ford, Betty Davis and Arthur O'Connell, Hope makes the most violent departure from her recent role of a lady psychiatrist in "Wild in the Country" playing the hard-boiled, soft-hearted, shimmy dancing doll among the assorted guys and dolls in Frank Capra's production of "Pocketful of Miracles." Damon Runyon's classic Broadway fairy tale.

Hope made her professional debut on Broadway when she was a pretty little 12-year-old, but her family decided to let her grow up out of show business. Recognizing Hope's talent, they sent her to Lodge Professional high school in New York and while there she was a part-time model, also studying dance with Martha Graham. After graduation she attended Reed college where she studied drama and dancing, then came back east to attend the Barnore Junior college. Now she was ready to re-enter to the world of entertainment.

Starting as a dancer on Jackie Gleason's TV show, she soon began appearing in dramas, and as a result, she was signed for the movie "Bus Stop."

Since then, Hope has appeared in "Peyton Place," "The Young Lions," "In Love and War," "The Best of Everything" and now, as Glenn Ford's hard-hitting and hard-loving girl-friend, Quentin, in "Pocketful of Miracles."

Television Programs FRIDAY, JAN. 19

- 5:00—20, Finland; 3, 8, 11, Charities; 7, Superman
- 5:15—11, Dan Smoot
- 5:30—3, 11, Rawhide; 7, Matty's Funnies; 8, Three Stoops
- 5:45—20, News
- 6:00—7, 8, News; 20, Alvin
- 6:15—9, Family-Birdy
- 6:30—7, 8, International Showtime; 20, Rawhide; 3, 11, 11's
- 7:00—3, 11, Flintstones
- 7:30—20, Flintstones; 3, Manhunt; 7, Hathaways; 8, Bell Telephone Hour; 11, 11's
- 8:00—20, Route 66; 3, 11, My Three Sons; 7, 77 Sunset Strip
- 8:30—3, 11, Golden Showcases; 8, TBA
- 9:00—20, Father of the Bride; 7, Corruptors
- 9:30—20, Eyewitness; 3, City Detectives; 8, Alfred Hitchcock; 11, Window on Main Street
- 10:00—8, News; 3, 11, 77 Sunset Strip; 7, Boxing
- 10:30—20, Fantasy News; 2, 7, News
- 10:45—20, Movie
- 11:00—8, Jack Paar; 3, 11, Movie

Larry Parks Has Kept Busy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—He appeared a different Larry Parks—beard, serious, mature. But behind the sober look was the same sparkle as when he portrayed Al Jolson in two smash-hit movies.

Parks was in town for a holiday visit with his family and a look at two southern metropolitan areas. He had returned to Munich for the finish of "Freud," his first American-made film in nine years.

What has he been doing in that time? "Working my head out," he said. "I've done a great deal of stage work—summer stock, a year with Teahouse of the August Moon." Reg. Borrows or Shook on Broadway. Two more television and night clubs.

YOUR MAGIC VALLEY ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE!

IDAHO Starts Today!

JACK CUMMINGS' Production of **Bachelor Flat**

WELLS-BEYMER THOMAS HOLM

STARTS TONIGHT "Mysterious Island"

ORPHEUM STARTS TODAY!

GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL

PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MICKY SHAUGHNESSY

FRANK CAPRA'S **Pocketful of Miracles**

MOTOR-VU

FRANK CAPRA'S **Pocketful of Miracles**

GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL

PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MICKY SHAUGHNESSY

DAVID BEAN SHELDON LEONARD GAIL WINTER HARRY TUGO ROBERT DESAI DAMON RUNYON FRANK CAPRA'S **PANAVISION COLOR** DOLBY REVERBERATION

The Sneak Preview Audience loved it! Laughs were from start to finish!



THREE-WAY MIRROR provides complete and clear view and puts to good use the narrow wall space, left, between room and closet door. Almost a necessity for the home sewer, right, this three-way is a popular frame which provides space for sewing aids to be hung up.

3-Way Mirror Help for Grooming

By KAY SHERWOOD
The accessories are of more help in encouraging better family grooming than an honest mirror. Better quality honest mirror are three that tell the full story, in the round so to speak.

Any member of a family will be forced to take a more critical look at posture, hair lengths, clothing fit and general appearance if placed in line with the revealing glass.

Top Hi-Fi Components Can Last for More Than Decade

By FRESTON MCGRAW
Good hi-fi components are expensive. But they are built without thought of an obsolescence factor and will last for a decade or more if reasonably good care is given them.

Proper Insulation Keeps Chill Out

Most chilly drafts in a home result from air movement set in motion when warm air meets cold walls, floors, or ceilings—not from loose or faulty construction.

The two-wire cord used to attach amplifiers to speakers should be at least No. 18 size. Two or three sizes larger won't hurt, especially if there are more than six or eight feet from amplifier to speakers.

We Install **Seat Belts**

GOOD YEAR

MAGEL TIRE COMPANY

Author Gives Account of Life After World War II

Life Among the Surrealists by Matthew Josephson (Book, Random and Winston). Josephson, noted biographer of such immortals as Zola, Hugo, Stendhal and Edison, shows his literary talents on his own life in this account of his years and country life in Europe after World War I. He was one of the expatriates who went to Paris and who helped the "lost generation" become a notable one by his poetic departure from traditional ideas and methods of expression. His recall is admirable and his book instructive and entertaining.

Television Programs FRIDAY, JAN. 26

- Channel 4—KBOL, Boise
- Channel 4—KID, Idaho Falls
- Channel 4—KIFI, Idaho Falls
- Channel 11—KLLX, Twin Falls
- Channel 7—KTVB, Boise
- 5:00—7, Superman; 30, Finland; 3, 8, 11, Cartoons
- 5:15—11, Dan Smoot
- 5:30—20, News
- 5:45—20, News
- 6:00—7, News; 2, Alvin
- 6:15—7, 8—Huntley-Brinkley
- 6:30—7, 8—International Showtime; 20, Rawhide; 3, 11, News
- 7:30—20, Flintstones; 3, Manhunt; 8, Dish Show; 11, Everglades
- 8:00—20, News; 3, 11, My Three Sons; 7, 77 Sunset Strip
- 8:30—11, Defenders; 8, TBA
- 9:00—20, Father of the Bride; 7, Corruptors
- 9:30—20, Eyewitness; 3, City Detectives; 8, The Hunt
- 10:00—4, News; 30, Twilight
- 10:30—2, 7, 8, News
- 10:45—20, Movie; 7, News
- 11:00—8, Jack Paar; 3, 11, Movie

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Why take chances with "JUST ROOFING" when you can buy a **BONDED ROOF**

For the Same Price

- 15-Year Bonded
- Low First Cost
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- All Colors to suit your decor

Quality Costs No More

Why not give us a call, have us show you the exact samples of the quality roofing we will apply... and remember... we're here to back our guarantee of material and workmanship.

DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

"Give Me a Place to Stand and I'll Roof the World!"

151 Rose St. Twin Falls 733-2179



ELIZABETH TAYLOR poses in Rome with the "David of Donatello" award given her as the best non-Italian actress of the 1959-60 season for her role in the film "Suddenly Last Summer." The award is often called the Italian "Oscar." (AP wirephoto)

Ordinary
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—Actor Adam West says there is nothing unusual about his background.
"I come from Walla, Walla and I'm married to the daughter of a Polynesian princess who hails from Puka Puka."
West's wife is Ngirua Frisbie, daughter of novelist Robert, Dean Frisbie and Polynesian Princess Ngatoruana Mataa.

Recording Trick
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—A current recording of a trio singing a hot arrangement of "Bye Bye Baby" has only one singer—Robert Conrad.
In one voice Conrad sings the melody and in two others harmony. They were recorded separately and put together.

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SPECIAL!
Deluxe Town & Country

CHICKEN BASKET

Regular 1.35
SPECIAL 99¢
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TOWN & COUNTRY DRIVE-INS
Addison West & Blue Lakes No.

Television Programs
SUNDAY, JAN. 21

8:00—3, Lamp Unto My Feet
8:30—20, Herald of Truth; 3, 2, Look Up and Live
9:00—20, Oral Roberts; 3, Careers Three
9:30—20, Revival hour; 2, Film Drama
10:00—20, 3, Accent
10:15—3, Christian Science
10:30—20, 3, Washington Conversation
10:55—20, News
11:00—20, Ray Milland; 3, Frontiers in Science; 8, Oral Roberts
11:30—20, Americans at Work; 3, Church in the Home; 8, Faith for Today
11:45—20, Travelogue
12:00—20, Championship Bridge; 3, This Is the Life; 8, Movie
12:30—20, 3, 11, Sports spectacular
12:45—7, Light Time
1:00—7, This Is the Life
1:30—7, Faith for Today
3:00—3, 7, Bowling; 20, Golf; 11, Herald of Truth
2:30—11, Faith for Today

Movie Schedule

IDAHO
Friday through Thursday, "Bachelors First" Tuesday, Wednesday, Richard Beyme.

MOTOR-VU
Friday through Sunday, "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, and "Swiss Family Robinson," John Mills; starts Thursday, "Sanctuary," Lee Remick, Yves Montand, and "The Marriage Go Round," Susan Hayward.

ORCHESTRAS
Friday through Thursday, "Foghorn Leghorn," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Bette Davis.

Strength Helped By Protein Diet
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—When you will have firm, smooth muscles or weak and flabby ones is based on the amount and quality of protein supplied by the food you eat.
Excellent suppliers are meat, fish, poultry, eggs, milk, cheese, dried peas, beans and nuts.

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LET'S COMPARE

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Cable-Vision Per Day — 16 1/2¢
(Even a LIGHT Smoker CAN Afford Cable TV)

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Hunting (Permit \$3.00, Stamp \$1.00, Box of Shells \$3.50)—\$7.50
Cable-Vision Per Month — \$4.95
(Who Ever Heard of Freezing Your Feet Watching Cable TV)

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We Are Not Opposed to Coffee Breaks, Movies, Bowling, Hunting, etc.
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Casual Furniture Now Has 2 Purposes



CASUAL EARLY AMERICAN furniture is made of steel. Weather resistant, it can be moved to the terrace or patio in summer. Finished here in antique yellow, chairs and decora's bench in the background have bright seat pads in a calico print. Round dining table top is Philippine mahogany.

Casual furniture which has escaped the contempt of many of "summer" furniture owes much of its success in modern homes to its versatility. Its use is not tied to any season or weather report.

To long-time homemakers describing furniture as "casual" is confusing. In an old-fashioned household, all the furniture that is soon will be, casual through usage. Summer furniture refers specifically to that heterogeneous collection of canvas and plastic stored with the window screen.

To homes more attuned to its modern flavor, casual furniture is most often intended for a family room and it may offer an extra bonus of year-round residence. This means it can winter by a fireplace and summer on a terrace (which brings it back into the summer furniture fold). The rust-resisting finishes applied to metal frames and the special treatment of wood frames or table tops make this possible.

When you intend to switch chairs and tables indoors and out, according to the season, you must consider which designs are compatible with your indoor and outdoor backgrounds.

"Although our forefathers might shake their heads in wonder, a popular indoor-outdoor group of casual furniture means to Early American styling. Recent additions to this group have reinforced its suitability for many traditional family rooms. While the general shapes of the decora's bench; spindle chairs, rockers and so forth are reminiscent of early days in New England, a lot of changes have taken place.

Furniture frames, instead of being born from pine, are cast in steel-coated and colored in rust-resisting finishes. Table tops are oil-treated Philippine mahogany stained for the old plank effect. Seat pads are polyurethane covered with bright checked or printed fabrics.

One of the new pieces in this medium-priced group is the ever-popular 43-inch round dining table that is as handy for games, cards, refreshments or dinner by the fire as outdoors in the sun. Spindle-back chairs which bear a vague resemblance to captain's chairs are roomy and comfortable. The new finish in antique yellow is a ray addition to the earlier barn red and charcoal finishes.

Because of the indoor-outdoor character of this furniture, accessories offer unlimited possibilities in interior design these days. Home fashion is available since practicality is combined with good looks. Modern custom styling is available at the local level and manufacturers are realistic, offering more products with features that have long-range possibilities.

Window treatments are typical of the new trend. One solves the problem of what to do about old blinds that do not fit the windows of a new house. Japlan blinds are better of three-inch rigid plastic squares so that units may be removed easily to fit smaller areas or added to accommodate a larger expanse. Surplus squares can always be stored until you can use them again, perhaps at a larger window.

Little vented areas in the squares keep out glare and let in diffused light. While small apertures in a home furnishings product often make for a cleaning chore, these blinds are treated with an anti-static preparation that is said to repel dust for years.

Television Programs
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

8:00—20, Punkland; 3, public service film; 5, 7, Superman & cartoons; 11, Mister Z.

8:30—3, 11, Huckleberry Hound; 7, Whirlybirds; 8, Three Stooges

8:45—20, News

9:00—7, 8, News; 20, Yogi Bear; 3, 11, Father Knows Best

9:15—7, 8, Humpty-Bumbleby

9:30—7, 8, Joe Babson; 20, Passwor'd; 3, 11, News

10:00—7, 8, Bob Hope; 20, Margie; 3, 11, Rifleman

10:30—20, Dick Van Dyke; 3, 11, Top Cat

10:45—20, Westinghouse Presents; 20, Steel Hour; 3, Federal Men; 7, Top Cat; 11, M Squad

11:00—7, 8, Cheyenne; 7, Man and the Challenge

11:00—8, Wagon Train; 20, Lawman; 7, Naked City

11:30—20, Cheekmate; 3, 11, Hallmark Eye

10:00—8, News; 7, Car 54

10:30—20, 7, News; 3, 11, Checkmate; 4, Bachelor Father

10:45—20, Movie

11:00—7, 4, Jack Paar

11:30—11, Movie

ELEGANT TOUCH
Fitted window shades, gently puckered and stretched, can be the springboard of a charming decor. Extra padding can be made into matching curtains and bedspreads that are distinguished enough to satisfy elegant taste at modest prices.

ed with an anti-static preparation that is said to repel dust for years.

Blinds Can Fit Any Window

If you don't see what you want when you are shopping for the home, ask for it.
You'll probably find that what your mind has conjured up as the solution to some dilemma in home furnishings does exist. If it does, chances are you can find a reasonably good substitute.

Products for walls, floor, room dividers, windows, furniture and pieces that caught my eye is the decora's bench which could offer convenient seating at the front entry to visitors while they remove shoe boots.

Window treatments are typical of the new trend. One solves the problem of what to do about old blinds that do not fit the windows of a new house. Japlan blinds are better of three-inch rigid plastic squares so that units may be removed easily to fit smaller areas or added to accommodate a larger expanse. Surplus squares can always be stored until you can use them again, perhaps at a larger window.

Little vented areas in the squares keep out glare and let in diffused light. While small apertures in a home furnishings product often make for a cleaning chore, these blinds are treated with an anti-static preparation that is said to repel dust for years.

Television Programs
TUESDAY, JAN. 23

8:00—20, Punkland; 3, 11, Roy Rogers; 7, Superman; 8, Cartoons

8:25—20, News

8:30—11, Quick-Draw McGraw; 3, Yogi Bear; 7, Whirlybirds; 8, Three Stooges

8:45—20, News

9:00—7, 8, News; 20, Huckleberry Hound; 3, 11, Dick Van Dyke

9:15—7, Humpty-Bumbleby

9:30—8, Laramie; 20, Double Gilt; 3, 11, News; 7, Bugs Bunny

10:00—20, 3, 11, Red Skelton; 7, Bachelor Father

10:30—20, Ichabod and Me; 3, Code and Hartsell; 4, 7, Yours for a Song; 8, U.S. Border Patrol; 11, Deputy

8:00—8, Dick Powell; 20, Garry Moore; 3, Man and the Challenge; 7, New Breed; 11, Hazel

8:30—3, 11, Double Gilt

9:00—20, Gallop; 20, Pete and Gladys; 3, Miami Undercover; 7, Alcoa premiere; 11, Stuntman

9:30—2, Marshall Dillon; 3, 11, Route 66; 7, Lockup

10:00—8, News; 20, Gettrude Berg; 7, Alfred Hitchcock

10:30—8, Alfred Hitchcock; 20, News; 3, 11, Dr. Ben Casey

10:45—20, Movie; 7, Jack Paar

11:00—8, Jack Paar

11:30—11, Movie



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Large, beautiful 7 pieces
Modern style and patterns in
DINETTE SETS

Bronze-tone finish, extension leaf. 6 heavy duty chairs, deeply padded and well made, in assorted colors and styles.

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WILSON-BATES APPLIANCE
Twin Falls — Bahl — Jerome

January 19-20, 1962 — Page 9

On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

Starting with Sunday, area residents will have an opportunity to enjoy a variety of musical programs. It begins with the 3 p.m. Sunday song recital by Mrs. David Miel, well-known for her contribution to music in Magic Valley. Then next Thursday evening at the Filer high school auditorium the Community Concert Association's second program, the Eger Players, will be presented. The last Friday Symphony concert will be held on Feb. 13. Numbers by Oscar Hammerstein and Wagner will highlight a varied program. Ross Miller, a former Twin Falls resident, will be flute soloist. Why take your choice when you can take all three.

We suppose the height of frustration is epitomized by the local man who drove all the way to Sun Valley on icy roads, spent his money lavishly on lodging, food and drink and a seat at the professional ski race and when the television camera turned on the hand of freezing spectators in the stands his face was blotted out by a spotlight reflector.

Life's Most Embarrassing Moments: When your neighbor's wife sees you at the newsstand thumbing the pages of a "gossip" magazine.

Over a period of time television has been condemned for planting seeds of violence in little heads. Some news stories on various crimes committed by youngsters have featured that well-known line, "I saw it on television." We never hear if some one has been injured in the other direction by the tube. So, a teen-ager in Barger, Tex., is locked in a freezer over-night and survives. In the course of an interview she stated she had seen a TV show on a case in which a girl found herself in much the same predicament. "Move around, you dope" was what the girl's mother had told the address in the TV show. And so, the Texas youngster survives and we find out the mother's advice is her own case. We call this to your attention in hopes that some will realize that maybe, once in a while, something connected with television has an affirmative influence on lives.

If you're one of those angry letter writers, we've got a red hot issue for you. It seems the space agency people didn't read their text books closely when they named the man-to-the-moon effort "Apollo." Apollo was worshipped as a sun god.

Books have become as much of a supermarket staple as salt, sugar and flour. Well, almost. It has been estimated that about 50 million children's books are sold in supermarkets every year with a great deal of some. Book stores have very grocery shelves can't close on Sunday. There might be a book store open in town.

The federal trade commission has been busy again and we pass it along to you consumers who think that price tags never lie. The FTC says they don't always tell the truth and in a ruling it chose discount homes to make a point. The ruling says that discount houses which regularly sell a product at less than the sticker price give ample proof that the product has been discounted. If the dealer is selling at a lower markup than that set by his supplier in arriving at a pre-determined price, this does not mean that the dealer is not selling at retail, nor does it mean that the dealer is selling at a discount from an established price. So, we ask you to shop around before you buy.

Don Felton is at it again. Who's Don Felton? He's the guy who in 1954 started giving his own awards for best this and that in the movie industry he saw. If he could guess about it from time to time the academy awards would come out. This year he has selected nominations on the basis of his own judgment, from which he will make final selections. But the gimmick to the whole thing is that he plans to live the awards as they appear in print at the March 5 program at the College of Idaho. Each winner in the four activity classifications will receive a dollar bill and an award certificate. He fancy stuff for Felton, who says, "I realize that a dollar isn't much, but I hope the recipients will accept it as a token prize rather than a necessary payment." We'll keep you posted on how many stars accept his invitation.

You can be assured of television coverage of the main-league attempt, whenever it comes off. As of now it is planned for Wednesday morning and television coverage will begin at 5 a.m. Television station officials advise that even if the date is changed the starting will remain the same.

Well, they went and did it. The board of regents, obviously unable to go further than the end of their collective noses, bestowed Skip Shockey as football coach. This action has put a certain handicap on the student body. Because it is almost an unwritten law that a new football coach has a breaking in period of two years. It will be 1964 before students at the University of Idaho can again hang a coach in effigy or write editorials asking for his dismissal.

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RAYTHEON — RCA — DuMONT — SYLVANIA

Save by Being Ready for Movers

No one in her right mind would mind to move in winter but "circumstances beyond control" may dictate it—especially a local move.

Perhaps, the new home you thought would be ready in October is finished at last. Or, the slow winter real estate market may allow you to strike a more favorable bargain for the larger home you want.

Yes, it is conceivable that you could do all the moving yourself in the first place, you have the weather to contend with; if the roads are icy, maneuvering a rented hauler can be tricky. Safe to guess, too, that at least one helper will develop a bad cold and have to be excused.

Local Move Defined

Professional moving companies consider a local move about 30 miles or more. Their charges are based on time and mileage and will vary considerably.

The first step in a local move is to brush up your arithmetic and figure which company offers the best deal. When you dicker with them, talk about the special pieces like pianos, TV, phonographs, appliances, fragile or costly bric-a-brac.

Some companies will rent or lend special containers for packing fragile stuff. Some insist that a piano be so carefully packed as though for a long distance move, others promise to exercise due caution. Usually washing machines and dryers must be disconnected and made ready by a serviceman.

Thawing Baked Out

Midwinter temperatures usually rind out freezer thawing problems in transit.

Readiness on moving day is like money in the bank. Major items such as furniture, appliances, etc., can be loaded with amazing speed by experienced movers. So can previously pack-

ed portions of the miscellany that fills a home. But the trick is to have everything ready to go. If you can foresee that your household can't be transported in one day, try to decide in advance which "leftovers" you can do on your own.



PREPARATION FOR A LOCAL MOVE of a few miles should be well planned as a long distance move to save time and money. Professional movers can load fragile bric-a-brac as rapidly as furniture if it's packed in suitable containers.

First Aid Given For Dog Allergy

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19 (AP)—Clara Bloom was forced to get first aid on the set of "The Chairman" because of her long scene with a little terrier.

It wasn't that she was bitten but it turned out she is allergic to dogs. She was given an injection of anti-histamine to relieve her.

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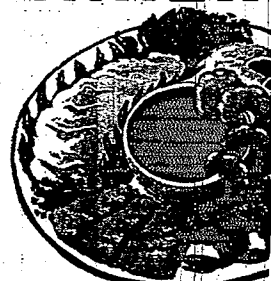
Your choice of several varieties, served with shoe string potatoes, etc.

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SERVED 24 HOURS

Don French and Geo. Detweiler's

HORSE SHU CLUB
JACKPOT, NEVADA



Independent Meat Co.

Producers of Falls Brand Products

Presents This Week's

MENUS

By Helen McCully



MENU FOR THE WEEK BY HELEN McCULLY, FOOD CONSULTANT FOR INDEPENDENT MEAT COMPANY.

This series of menus brought to you by the Independent Meat Company, producers of "Falls Brand" meats. In the series that follows Miss McCully will present a great many pointers and profitable serving ideas. It is our sincere belief that you will enjoy reading and clipping every one of them for future reference.

SUNDAY

Breakfast Menu

- Pineapple Juice
- Falls Brand Sausages
- Raspberry Jam
- Coffee
- Popovers*
- Milk

Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Veal Chateaux
- Furdhook Lima Beans
- Chickory Salad with Roquefort Dressing
- Coffee Ice Cream*
- Milk

* Use the convenient Popover Mix. When baked and piping hot, spread generously with butter and jam.

* Interestingly, though a space sprinkling of powdered instant coffee on top steps up the flavor.

MONDAY

Lunch Menu

- Cream of Corn Soup
- Hard-Cooked Egg Salad
- Pretzels*
- Bartlett Pear
- Milk

* Yes, the crisp, snapshiners is good with salad.

Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Polish Sausage and Sauerkraut
- Boiled Potatoes
- Dill Pickles
- Apple Spice Cake*
- Milk

* Try the mix. Serve uncooked with a spoonful of whipped cream on each slice.

SATURDAY

Breakfast Menu

- Tomato Juice
- Creamed Mushrooms on White Toast*
- Cinnamon Graham Crackers
- Coffee
- Milk

* Combine a can of mushrooms, drained, with 1 can cream of mushroom soup. Sprinkle with chopped parsley or celery leaves.

TUESDAY

Lunch Menu

- Falls Brand Bologna Sandwich*
- Raw Cauliflower
- Baked Apple with Cream
- Milk

* Chop or grind bologna. Mix with chow-chow relish. Spread between slices of rye bread.

Dinner Menu

- Spaghetti
- Falls Brand Hamburger in Sauce
- Italian Salad*
- French Bread
- Purple Potatoes
- Cookies
- Milk

* Arrange on individual plates: 1/2 Canned pimiento (drained), black olives, celery, canned beans (drained), salad greens. Pour French dressing over all.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast Menu

- Canned Mandarin Oranges, Chilled
- Scrambled Eggs
- Toast
- Falls Brand Bacon*
- Milk

* Cook a generous amount of bacon into small pieces. Fry until almost crisp. Drain off most of the fat. Add eggs and scramble as usual.

Lunch Menu

- Waffled Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich*
- Celery Sticks
- Banana Milkshake
- Milk

* Spread peanut butter and jelly between slices of white bread. Butter outside lightly, and cook in a waffle iron until brown.

THURSDAY

Breakfast Menu

- Vegetable Juice Cocktail
- Puffed Wheat
- Coffee
- Toasted Raisin Bread*
- Milk

* After bread is toasted, spread with a mixture of confectionery sugar and water. Just like cake frosting. Broil a minute or so.

Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Beef Liver, Pan Fried
- Fried Onions*
- Coleslaw
- Apple Pie
- Milk

* Cut onions in thin slices. Fry in heated oil, butter or margarine until well-browned. Use a moderate heat and stir frequently. Season with salt and pepper.

FRIDAY

Dinner Menu

- Tuna Loaf*
- Frozen French Fries
- Green Beans, Buttered
- Green Salad
- French Dressing
- Fruit Cocktail
- Cookies
- Milk

* Drain and fork apart 2 cans tuna. Mix with 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/4 teaspoon EACH salt, paprika, and grated lemon rind; 3 tablespoons EACH chopped parsley, celery tops, green pepper, and onion; 2 eggs; 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 cup milk; 1 tablespoon melted butter. Put in a 1-quart baking dish. Bake in a preheated 350° or moderate oven for 35 minutes.

Clip and Save for Future Reference!
Watch This Space Weekly for Additional Menus
LOOK FOR THE FALLS BRAND LABEL AT YOUR GROCERS



Independent Meat Company strives at all times to secure top quality livestock grown in Magic Valley. All meats are processed under rigid quality control in one of the most modern meat packing plants to be found anywhere today. Special "Falls Brand" at your favorite grocers and be sure of getting Idaho's Finest... it costs no more.

