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TEN CENTS



THOMBS UP SIGN is given by Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. as he and President Kennedy are welcomed this morning at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral. The President later pinned a medal on Colonel Glenn. (AP wirephoto)

Glenn Gets Medal From President, Tumultuous Receptions; Tells Story

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 23 (P)—President Kennedy gave astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. a medal today for his historic flight around the world and said for the nation "We appreciate it." It was a simple but dramatic ceremony before Hangar S, the area where the dramatic 40-year-old marine lieutenant colonel lived and trained for his flight Tuesday three times around the world in four hours and 56 minutes.

Russ Leader's Summit Parley Demand Chills Hope at Geneva

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (P)—A tough new message from Premier Khrushchev, stating that President Kennedy agree to a March summit meeting, chilled U. S. hopes today for any kind of successful negotiations with the Soviet Union at the forthcoming Geneva conference. The letter, delivered to the state department yesterday, also raised grave suspicion among officials here that Khrushchev is trying to use the approaching disarmament conference as a device to prevent Kennedy from opening nuclear talks. Officials judged the 20-page message to be loaded with veiled threats.

Cuban Seeks Urgent Meet For Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Feb. 23 (P)—Cuba today requested an urgent meeting of the security council to consider the United States' "illegitimate" use of regional organizations to apply economic sanctions against the Castro government.

Berlin Wall Toured By Robert Kennedy

BERLIN, Feb. 23 (UPI)—U. S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy inspected the communist-built Berlin wall close up today under the armed protection of allied troops. At one time he drew waves and smiles from East Berliners on the other side. Only four hours before Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, drove to the wall at the Brandenburg gate, police had reported hearing shots from the East Berlin side. The reason was not known but police suggested a communist patrol may have been shooting at some East Germans trying to escape to the West.

Former City Librarian at Burley Dies

BURLEY, Feb. 23 (P)—Mrs. Ann B. Parke, 76, died at her home in the Romney apartments here Thursday night following a long illness. She was Burley city librarian for 34 years. She was born in Ashland, Ill., Aug. 15, 1885, and was married to Frank B. Parke Nov. 11, 1909, in Desatur, Mo. The couple came to Idaho, settling in Albion. In 1914 they moved to Burley where she has resided since.

Stamps

The four-cent stamp commemorating the first orbital flight of a man, astronaut John H. Glenn, is available now at all Magic Valley post-offices.

Rebellion by Young Turk Group Ends

ANKARA, Turkey, Feb. 23 (P)—A "flash mutiny" by disgruntled young army officers that brought Turkey to the brink of civil war was declared smashed today. The armed forces chief stoutly affirmed Premier Ismet Inonu, the premier, 78, signalled that the "bloodless revolt" had been ended when he went on the air Sunday night, pre-announcing that his government was in command.

Armed Police Now Operate Only Airport

PARIS, Feb. 23 (P)—Armed police today look over the huge modern terminal at Paris' Orly International airport today in a new government move to tighten security before an Algerian cease-fire is proclaimed.

Storms Deal Harsh Blows In Northwest

By The Associated Press
Late winter wind and snowstorms aimed hard blows at widely-separated areas of the Northwest Thursday.

Snowfall for Burley Area Is Scattered

Scattered snow fell in the eastern part of Magic Valley Thursday night and Friday morning. It was snowed hard most of the morning in Burley but was tapering off by Friday noon.

Goldberg Views Aspects of 1962

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23 (P)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said today 1962 "holds both serious threats of industrial conflict and the promise of unprecedented progress" toward labor-management peace.

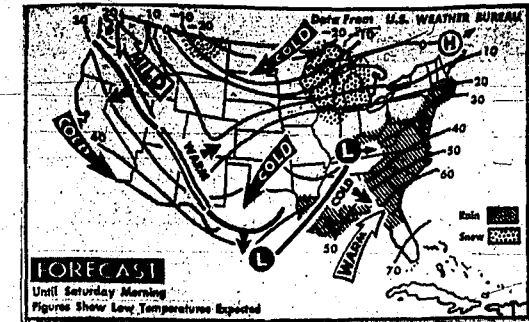
Army Creating Strategic Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (P)—The army today created a second strategic command which will incorporate half of the eight combat-ready divisions being established in the country in the wake of the Berlin impasse.

Released

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (P)—Millions of industrialist Bernard Goldfine was released today from the U. S. public health service hospital on Staten Island.

NEWS BULLETINS
VALLEJO AIR FORCE BASE, Calif., Feb. 23 (P)—A 97-lb. object, possibly a missile, thudded down the Pacific coast toward Ukiah Island today in the first shot of a recent double-dive.



SNOW IS PREDICTED tonight for parts of the central and southern Plains, upper and mid-Atlantic valley, upper Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys with rain along parts of the Atlantic and Gulf coast states. It will be colder in the northern Plains, Mississippi and Ohio valleys and the north Atlantic coast and warmer along the middle and south Atlantic coast and parts of the upper Lakes. (AP wirephoto map)

Speeder Pays \$65 Fine for Drive at 100

Roger K. Rice, Buhl, was fined \$65 and costs and assessed 30 demerits for driving at 100 miles an hour on Highway 101, near the intersection of Filer and Route 101, on Feb. 18, 1952. The case was heard by Judge J. A. Bowen for the 10th day of the month.

FIVE-DAY-FORECAST, SATURDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Temperatures averaging below normal. Periods of snow ending Saturday and precipitation likely again next week.

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Precip., and other weather-related data for various locations like Albany, Albuquerque, and others.

Film Shown On Olympics For C. of C.

RUPERT, Feb. 23.—A film, shown by Merlin Stocks, forest ranger, at the Chamber of Commerce, highlighted the Thursday meeting of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

Mervin Ling, president of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce, reported on the sale of stock scheduled to begin soon. He said the sale will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, chairman for the sale. A list of 1,200 names has been compiled.

The land under option by the group will be purchased by the state and used for industrial development as planned. Ling reported that the state will acquire the land in question was not suitable for construction.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Attends Seminar: Norris Stettler, former resident of Twin Falls, is attending a seminar on "Pakistani Land of Decision" at the Burley Methodist church at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Ceremony at Area Bank Is Set Saturday

GOODING, Feb. 23.—Communities in the area will participate in opening ceremonies for the First Security Bank's new Gooding office at 11 a. m. Saturday.

Glenn Given Special Fete By President

Continued from Page One. The President called the astronaut's wife and children to stand before the space hero, then he presented Glenn's mother and introduced her as "Mrs. Glenn" who launched Colonel Glenn originally.

Church Sets Sunday Talk On Pakistan

BURLEY, Feb. 23.—Lee N. March of the Burley Methodist church at 11 a. m. Saturday, pastor.

House Group OK's Special Tax Measure

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Dimes March Units Named During Meet

Members of the national March of Dimes foundation board of directors and members of an advisory committee for the county March of Dimes were elected at a meeting of the county group Wednesday evening in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

Seen Today

John Reynolds, flying biplane over the area, was seen today. He was flying over the area at 8:30 a. m.

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Magic Valley Funeral Services

HANSEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Hester Ann Gately will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the White mortuary chapel with the Rev. C. Warner officiating.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome. Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the maternity ward and from 10 to 12 p. m. in the medical and surgical ward.

Farmers of T.E. County Elect Heads

Buhl, Feb. 23.—Barton Sommer, Buhl, was elected president of the T.E. County Farmers' Union. The meeting was held at the Buhl school building.

Riding Club for Youths Has Vote

Officers and directors of the Twin Falls Junior Riding club were elected at the annual membership meeting and potluck dinner Wednesday night at the Buhl school building.

Teachers Named At Kindergarten

FILER, Feb. 23.—William Bunce and Mrs. Harold Hill were named as teachers for the kindergarten at the Filer school. The meeting was held at the Filer school building.

Mrs. Davis, 47, Taken by Death

Mrs. Agnes U. Davis, 47, died at 8:40 a. m. Friday at the Twin Falls clinic hospital after a short illness. She was born Jan. 12, 1904, at Merrill, Mo.

Magic Valley Memorial

Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. in the maternity ward and from 10 to 12 p. m. in the medical and surgical ward.

Mass Celebrated For Ray Fezler

Mass was celebrated at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic church by the Rev. John Koelich.

Man Reports on Assault by Pair

Charles M. Kennedy, 42, 155 10th street, was assaulted by two men in the Buhl school building on Wednesday night.

Help

The Chamber of Commerce can give valuable assistance to individuals and groups in obtaining Twin Falls as a convention site, reminds William Orange, secretary-manager.

Spray Plan OK'd By Seed Council

BOISE, Feb. 23.—The Idaho Seed Council has endorsed a proposal by the Idaho Aviation Trades Association to spray aerial application of crop sprays.

Mrs. McBride Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Nina McBride will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the St. Edward's Catholic church with the Rev. John Koelich officiating.

No Runoff

SHOSHONE, Feb. 23.—Officials of the Big Wood canal company today reported that 32,000 acre feet will be available for irrigation.

Falls Wet

R. E. Neyman, superintendent, Shoshone Falls power plant, reports an increase of 1,500 second feet of water.

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News of Record

Twin Falls Police Officer
Mrs. Howard Garner, 205 Elizabeth boulevard, reported the theft of a television set from her home sometime the latter part of January.

W. M. Hammond, 1440 Filer avenue east, reported the theft of an air form mattress from a two-wheel trailer sometime Wednesday night. The mattress was valued at \$495.

Mrs. C. W. Newbury, 403 Filer avenue, reported the theft of a new tire and wheel, bumper, fender, lug wrench and miscellaneous tools from her car. The seats also were slashed.

Martina Crow, 229 Third avenue west, reported the theft of generator from her car.

MINIDOKA COUNTY Probate Court
Elvie Osborne, Paul, is being held in the Minidoka county jail pending district court action on a non-support charge.

Osborne was arrested by Sheriff Theo Johnson Tuesday. He waived preliminary hearing before Judge Jake Wall Wednesday afternoon and was bound over to district court.

JEROME COUNTY Police Officer
Four juveniles were arrested Wednesday for stealing radio receiver radios from three Jerome stores. They will appear in probate court.

Justice Court
John M. Meade, 52 Jerome, \$14 plus costs, first law.



ROBERT L. SIMPSON
... who will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the Carey ward LDS chapel. He will serve in the Central States mission and is to enter the Salt Lake City mission home March 5. Elder Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loris Simpson. He was graduated from the Carey high school in 1950 and last year attended the Northern institute of technology, Indio, Calif. (Staff engraving)

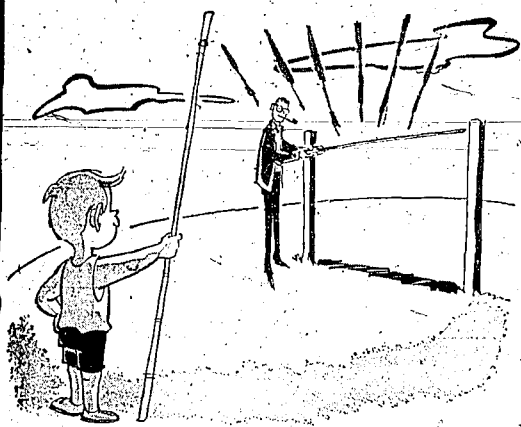
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AN INTERESTED STUDENT will usually want to know more about a subject and will present no particular problem where homework is concerned. Parents can encourage such an interest in school studies.

Help Child Succeed in School—No. 5 Challenge for Parents Is to Help Fan Children's Interest in Study

By DR. LESLIE J. NASON
(Professor of Education, University of Southern California)

Our grandparents had a pertinent saying: "The Lord pays thread to the web begun." It means once you start a web, the threads gravitate to it!

It certainly is so with learning. If we learn enough about a new subject, additional information about it pops up from every side. And when it doesn't pop up, we are interested enough to go after it.

Knowledge forms interest centers in the brain. Ideas fit together to form patterns of thought. Thinking becomes a pleasure and makes more complete patterns.

New ideas are absorbed into the patterns through the process of thought. Let me think about it awhile, we say when we are confronted with a new idea. We succeed in seeing if the new idea fits into any of our patterns.

Real centers of interest are formed by this kind of thinking. It is not the fact that we have information about a subject, but the fact that the web or pattern is becoming established in our minds that makes thinking about this subject a pleasure.

The more we know, the more we want to know. The larger and more varied our centers of knowledge, the larger and more varied the areas for adding further knowledge.

When your child puts ideas into his own words, he is "thinking" them into patterns of thought. Listen to him. Let him tell you his ideas. When you listen helpfully and expectantly you help him assimilate ideas.

Help your child enlarge interest areas with correct answers and the new information he needs to complete his thought patterns. As his pattern of knowledge grows, he absorbs information faster and more successfully.

If a student makes himself pay attention to a subject such as biology or mathematics until he knows a lot about it, an interest center forms in his mind. Then the more he learns about it, the more interesting the subject becomes.

Parents can help their children become interested in school subjects.

If a boy shows no interest in history, encourage him to make a real effort to learn a lot about history—even more than the teacher assigns for a few days. As his knowledge of history grows it will take less effort for him to turn his mind to it. In this way he can "force" himself to gain a real interest in almost any subject.

The task and the challenge of parents is to fan interest, but not to blow it out. Too much information obtained with too little thinking can lead to rejection rather than interest.

A teacher I know was delighted when a heretofore listless, disinterested youngster in her class expressed some interest in

ELMORE COUNTY K. H. Justice Court
Fined for oversight citations were B. L. Bennett, Jones Mills, Ark. \$24; Phil Burrows, Kearns, Utah, \$11; Vale Peller, Caldwell, \$15; James E. Bailey, Salem, Ore., \$11.50; Olive R. Caldwell, Bonanza, Utah, \$27.50; William Jackson, Fairfield, \$14.50; David Hardman and Jim Bailey, both Mountain Home, both \$75; Marvin L. Hopwood, Bull, \$13; Kenneth L. Grant, Boise, \$5, expired driver's license.

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Court
Tex Haley, 46, Amarillo, Tex., \$25 for being drunk.

"Wonderful!" she rejoiced. Straightaway she walked to the school library and brought back an armload of books about penguins. The boy opened the first book, read through it and laid it down. Ditto, the second; then he turned away.

"I thought you said you were interested in penguins!" she said.

"I did," he admitted, "but there's a whole lot more here than I want to know about penguins!"

News of "too-much-about-penguins" procedures. Our role as parents and teachers is to lead, not force. If the youngsters themselves are willing to make that first effort, interest will follow.

Next: Encourage your child's special talents.

New Scout Unit To Be Formed

The First Church of the Nazarene is organizing a new Boy Scout troop here, reports the Rev. Robert O. Jackson.

The first organizational meeting attracted 16 boys, and several others have expressed interest in joining the new troop, he said.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at the church fellowship hall. An experienced Scoutmaster will be placed in charge of the troop.

"All boys 11 years old or over who are interested in joining this new troop are invited to attend the meetings," the Rev. Mr. Jackson noted.

METAL PLATE FOUND BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, Feb. 23 (AP)—A scorched four-foot metal plate has been found on a farm near here and police said it may be part of the rocket carrier used to launch Lt. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr. into orbit around the Earth. Police officials said the plate, which appeared to be aluminum, was found near Allival north district.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Trains Derailed, Damage Is High

FRANKLIN GROVE, Ill., Feb. 23 (AP)—Crews worked today to clear wreckage and restore tracks ripped up by the derailment of two east bound Chicago and Northwestern freight trains.

An estimated half a million dollars damage was caused when 93 cars derailed after the two trains, traveling on adjacent tracks, derailed.

There were no injuries.

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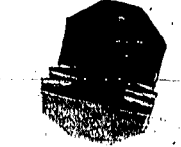
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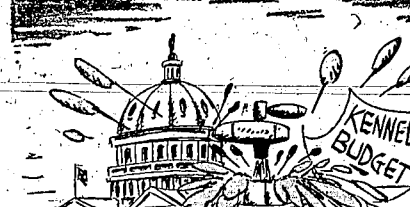
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KENNEDY BUDGET



WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The President's budget for 1962 is a masterpiece of political sleight of hand...

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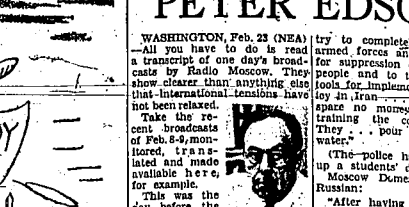
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PETER EDSON



WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (REAP)—All you have to do to read a transcript of one day's broadcast by Radio Moscow is to listen to a speaker than anything that international tensions have not been relaxed...

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POT SHOTS

IT CAN HAPPEN—Dear Shooter: The other morning one of the fellows in the office stalked in the front door looking almost angry...

OUR BULLETIN BOARD—Big Bad John, Jerome—We've looked at your note from every possible angle and still don't see what you mean...

FAMOUS LAST LINE—Q—Along about next July you'll be wishing for some of this chilly weather in the fourth row...

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MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

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EFFICIENCY—An efficiency expert is a man who works to make up a list of things going through a revolving door...

THE DOCTOR SAYS—Doctors give a history of what received x-ray treatment in a distant past...

THE DOCTOR SAYS (continued)—Maybe you can persuade your doctor to forego x-ray treatment as a measure of self-defense...

News Around Idaho

Two Million Tieketed for Use in Idaho

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Expenditure of more than two million dollars in Idaho is projected by the department of interior for the bureau of Indian affairs and agencies handling fish and wildlife activities, Henry Dvorzhak, R., Ida., reported today.

Benson Aide Is Asked to Resign Post

SUGAR CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Asst. Attorney General Benson's aide to resign his post as a special investigator, Lyman said he planned to do so but added:

"I want to be assured, however, from Mr. Benson, that his policy is and will be to request the resignation of any person in his department, or another department of state government that he has any control over, including his friends, who he knows, who has announced his intention to run for governor, who enters politics."

Mrs. Wicks, 85, Taken by Death

Mrs. Erma Alice Wicks, 85, Evanston, Wyo., died at 4 p.m. Thursday in a local rest home after an extended illness.

Planting Survey Being Conducted

DOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—The department of agriculture is beginning its annual survey of farmers' planting intentions for the 1963 crop season in Idaho, Clarence W. White, state agricultural statistician, said today.

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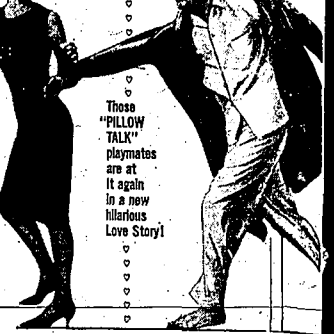
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Along Fences and Canals

A group of farmers from the Corral-Hill City area are working on the Humpston sawmill and have about five more days before the mill resumed operation after the first of the year to fill orders for heavy timbers. This is the latest that the mill has ever been closed, according to the owner, John Humpston, who says that the mill usually closes in December or whenever the snow gets so deep that the deep snow. Farmers from the Gooding area have been hauling the sawdust to use for bedding because of the straw shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bailey, Effie, plan to move their cattle down to their Nevada ranch about the first of March.

Then Jacla, shepherd-southwest of Buhl, is about through lambing. He has a flock of about 100 ewes and stabled the first of the week that he had only 13 ewes yet to lamb.

Carl Williams, 500 north Meridian road, Rupert, is busy this week putting cement floor in the machine shop on his farm, making ready for the spring chore of putting machinery in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wood, 600 north and 100 west, are still trying to get out their basement after the recent flood from the North Side project. Their furnace was flooded out, as well as a bedroom and their fruit storage, including the deep freezer. Mrs. Wood reports that all the meat was lost, but that the tin cans of fruit and vegetables were somewhat rusted.

Another Williams on the Northside, Elmer, has just completed a big machine shop on his farm at 100 north and 200 west. The structure is covered with sheet metal. The old one will be converted for use with his cattle feeding operations.

John Oles, Gooding farmer, reports about 50 of his black Angus cows have calved from his herd of 120. He expects calving to continue through March. He reports he has lost 11 calves from weaker conditions or scours.

Larry Millon and Duane Butler took a swim in Dry creek during the high water last week in the Gooding area. The men had been feeding cattle on the other side of the water when the boat came on a flume and overturned, dumping the men. The flumes are about 12 feet off the ground and the water was running over their heads. The water was very cold. A cow and calf were lost as a result of the high water and weather conditions.

At the George Voelz farm north of Gooding on Thorne creek, clean-up work has begun. The Voelzes were flooded out of their home when Thorne creek overflowed. Much damage was done to the fences, some of the water was very cold. A cow and calf at their collar and root collar and says there is a lot of mud and trash in the yard.

Bill Rayl, Twin Falls, has been cleaning up his liquid fertilizer applicator this week before he gets ready for fertilizer.

Coyotes have been appearing in abundance throughout the Hagerman area, and are killing a few sheep in the area. Bill Bradford reports they are coming into the pens at night and killing the baby lambs. Five have been killed that they know of and undoubtedly others have been carried off since the pens are not fenced. The predators, flares are about three-quarters of the way through. He reports they were last year also. It has been a good hunting year, Bradford said, adding he is about 80 per cent through.

Emil Pickett, Oakley, is participating in a livestock tour in the Pacific islands. The tour, being taken by some 70 persons through the United States, and will continue on to the Pacific islands, New Zealand and Australia. Ranching on the islands will be observed and a tour of the countries planned. Pickett plans to return the latter part of March.

Three hundred pairs of twins have been born during the lambing season at the John Baple ranch, five miles southwest of King Hill along the Blaine river. Operations are about three-quarters done and shearing will begin around the first of March.

When the water drains off the Walker Bowman place in Payette, it just seems to go down and flood more of the Fielding and Martin Journeal places. However, Bowman's place still seems to have experienced the most damage from the floods of this past week. He's not sure what damage was done to his crops, but coming up in the spring he will be able to tell just how much of his crop was washed out.

British farmers will be busy for sometime, when mud finally dries up enough to permit work in building up the banks of their washed out ditches, Bowman comments. They will be using loaders on their tractors along with manpower to make repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Paulson, District, who lost 6,800 broilers in the floods last week, did not have insurance coverage on the loss. Actual loss is estimated at about \$1,700, including cost of broilers, as the fact used to feed since they got them at the time of the flood. They also were unhappy to learn their insurance didn't cover loss or damage to their furnace which was damaged when their basement filled with water last week too.

The problem isn't getting the cows milked, at the Robert Tupper ranch at Hagerman, it's getting the milk to market. Because of restriction on the roads out of their place, the Tupper's trucks haven't been able to pick up Tupper's milk. Over a period of eight days, with rain almost every day, the road became muddy and rutted. The Tupper's were forced to dip the milk out of their bulk tank into 10-gallon cream cans borrowed from neighbors, and with the help of neighbors, haul it to the Challenge creamery in Jerome. One day 65 10-gallon cans were dipped and hauled, and another 65 cans.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Graves have purchased the 100-acre ranch, known as the old J. A. Claborn place, at Hagerman and are remodeling the house prior to moving there.

Lord Barron, Fairfield, Camas county senator, has purchased the Mike Ullman ranch. The ranch extends from near King Hill to southwest of Hill City, all of it being in Elmore county.

Don and Wayne Baldwin, who ranch at the foot of the Carey hill in the Big Wood river valley, have been shipping their potatoes recently. During the high water last week, they had to pump out two feet of water from their cellar, but they report their last fall's spud crop was not damaged.

Lambing is in full swing on the Ira Parks ranch south of Albion, Paria, who has about 800 sheep, counted 108 pairs of twins earlier.

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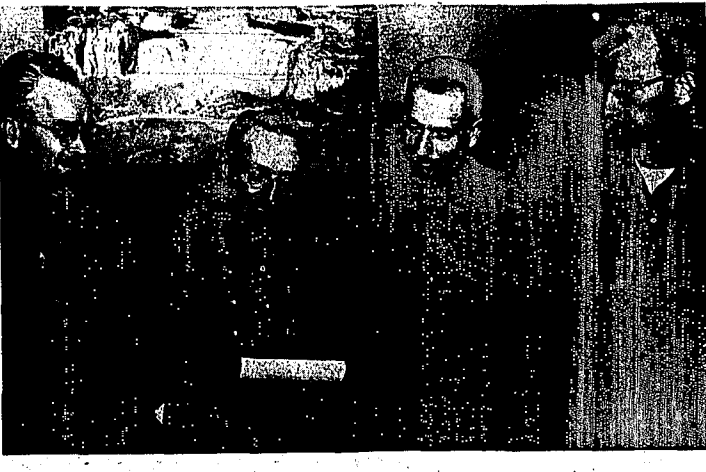
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Times News Farm AND Ranch SECTION

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DISCUSSING SEED REPORTS are members of the soil conservation service during a grass seed production meeting in the city hall. Some 45 farmers and ranchers attended the meeting. From left are Harold Harris, plant material specialist, soil conservation service, Aberdeen; Bill Fuller, Twin Falls soil conservation district supervisor and chairman of the meeting; Leslie Jones, district operator and seed producer, and Jerry Cover, Security Seed company, Twin Falls. Speakers discussed grass seed in various stages of growth. (Staff photo—enlarging)

Production and Use of Top Quality Grass Seed Stressed at Meet Here

Importance of producing and using top quality grass seed was emphasized at the sixth annual grass seed production meeting sponsored this week at the city hall by the Twin Falls soil conservation district.

Harold Harris, plant material specialist of the soil conservation service at Aberdeen, declared it was important for farmers and ranchers to purchase certified seed which is adapted to their area. In purchasing seed, he advised to figure the price on live, pure seed.

Harris pointed out there are many strains of grass seed and some will not produce forage like others. He explained it was important to the rancher to buy strains that are of high quality and proved in the area.

Harris covered several basic points while he showed slides. He advised using a drill with depth regulator and press wheel and said the seed bed should be firm, moist and well worked. The farmer should cultivate as soon as needed to control weeds. He emphasized that weed control is important to the seed producer who must be prepared to hand roto, spray with 2,4-D and cultivate.

In cultivating grass, the soil should not be thrown up against the grass plant, Harris stressed. He noted that a roto-beater can be used to control weeds in grass. Weed control with 2,4-D should not be done after the grass goes into the boot stage, he added.

Three irrigations are sufficient to establish a grass stand, Harris said. He said drill spacing can be from 28 to 40 inches and seed can be planted in rows to fit cultivation equipment.

Harris recommended from 40 to 80 pounds of nitrogen per acre per year, applied in the fall, for top seed production. He reported the soil conservation service produces and develops foundation seed at the plant material center, placing the seed throughout the soil conservation districts for production of high quality seed.

Grasses being raised in this area with a promising future include Siberian wheatgrass, Sodastreambank grass, Alkara tall grass, standard crested wheatgrass, Nordan crested wheatgrass, Whitman wheatgrass, Lariat orchard grass and Manchur smooth brome grass.

Leslie Jones, district grass seed producer and custom harrower, said grass seed harvest should start with cultivation. Deep cultivation furrows make it impossible for the combine to pick up grass and increases seed shattering at harvest, he noted.

Windrowing provides better quality seed because it permits uniform curing. Jones said, for grasses prone to shattering, he recommended a basket-type combine following the weather to catch grass. A self-propelled combine is used to harvest crested, Siberian, tall, Sodan streambank wheat grasses, but care must be used to adjust the reel to coincide with the forward motion of the combine, he said. Attachments must be installed on the auger to carry grass into the trucker. He said walker plates must be replaced by screens and wind outter.

Jones said Siberian wheatgrass is easiest to harvest and Whitman the most difficult.

scale trials will have been made in the district by April 1. He said the soil conservation district thought farmers and ranchers in the district should give more thought to grass seed production because of storage ailments, shortage of water and many acres of rangeland waiting to be seeded.

Jerry Cover, Security Seed company, Twin Falls, discussed marketing and importance of producing high quality grass seed.

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4 Dogs Poisoned On Valley Farms

HAZELTON, Feb. 23 — Three farmers south of Hazelton reported indication to the Times-News Thursday after four dogs, all children's pets and prized farm helpers, died from apparent poisoning.

Tom Albertson was the first to lose his 3-year-old collie Feb. 14. Then two days later, Marvin McClain's dog died. The other two animals, cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellers, died Sunday.

All three families are neighbors and they stress none of their dogs ever strayed. The dogs had been raised from puppy by their owners.

"It's just too bad whoever caused their deaths couldn't have shot them outright, as the dogs suffered for several days," Mrs. Sellers declared.

She gave shots to the two cockers but it had no effect. The farmers believe it must have been poisoned food thrown out by a passing motorist which caused the deaths.

MOVE TO AREA SHOSHONE, Feb. 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stoddard and family, formerly of McManum, have moved here where he works for the railroad.

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Bureau Aide Goes to New Post in Isles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—James R. Ralph has been named to the post of agricultural aide in the Philippines.

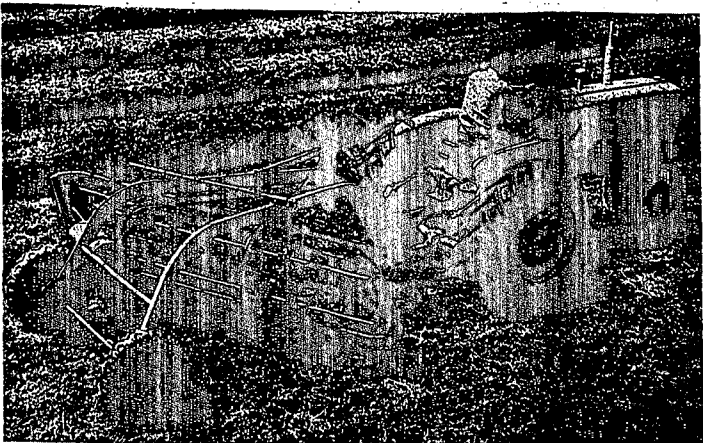
Ralph, 35, was a key figure in setting up the Department of Agriculture in the Philippines. He is now in Manila, where he will be in charge of the post.

Conflicts within the department over the feasibility of having a factor in the change in the Philippines may have been a factor in the change in his post.

Whether Ralph's removal as assistant secretary will lessen the pressure for establishment of marketing orders remains to be seen.

Assistant Secretary John P. O'Brien will take over most of Ralph's duties. These include supervision of the agricultural marketing service, conservation and conservation and conservation of the federal crop insurance program, and the commodity change authority.

Duncan will be in charge of the Philippine agricultural service which will be placed under Undersecretary Charles B. Murphy.



NEW CONCEPT in ground drive parallel bar rake design is this new Y-belt rake from New Idea Farm Equipment Company. The design eliminated the need for a gear box, universal joints or chains and provides quieter operation than conventional rakes. Other features of the rake include variable reel speed and a single crank for adjusting basket height. (Staff engraving)

How Checks Favorable in Most Regions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The agricultural department's assessment of snowmelt forecasts for a more favorable than most western irrigated areas.

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Training Clinic for 4-H Leaders of Magic Valley Area Is Held in Filer

FILER, Feb. 22—Some 40 4-H club leaders attended a two-day training clinic Monday and Tuesday at the Filer Grange hall.

Six 4-H club leaders and the county extension agent spoke during the clinic.

Florence Schulz, county home demonstration agent, discussed the progress of extension work and briefly discussed land grants.

She mentioned that this is a centennial year for land grant colleges, which began in 1862 under Lincoln's administration. She illustrated her talk with a map of the United States showing locations of land grant colleges.

Miss Schulz noted that 33 states have one land grant school. It has two and two have three. She explained that land grant colleges were set up so that more people would have an opportunity for higher education without having to attend private schools.

She noted that 4-H and extension work is the most important service which generally supervises extension work.

The 10 objectives of 4-H clubs were pointed out by Olan Genn county 4-H agent. The objectives are efficiency, respect, application of science, responsibility, thriftiness, social improvement, desire to excel one's self, conservation of natural resources, choosing of a vocation and precision.

He noted that the all-around purpose of 4-H work is to build better citizens.

Ray Ohlenschlaeger, leader of the Wide Awake Livestock 4-H club, offered a word of advice. "Who is and what is 4-H?" he said, adding an 11-point check list for leaders.

He told them to be sure of the facts, plan ahead, keep in sight goals, have a positive attitude, understand others, be a member of a group, be democratic, show and develop interest, give praise and recognition, and discipline privately.

Mrs. R. E. Norris, leader of the Merry Maids 4-H club, Twin Falls, discussed parent cooperation with 4-H club leaders, noting that the two most important things are for the leader to get acquainted with the parents and for the parent to get acquainted with 4-H club activities.

She pointed out that parents always are willing to help if they know more about activities of 4-H clubs. She stressed the importance of parents being acquainted with the 4-H club being just as important as children's activities.

15 Man Hours of Labor Cut For Beet Acre in 5 Years

Man hours per acre of sugar beets have been reduced from 74 in 1925 to 59 in 1930 on a national average according to the U. S. department of labor's report "Farm Labor Market Developments."

Changes in sugar beet technology that have reduced the number of man hours include specialized machines for planting, cultivating and harvesting beets; plus increased use of monogram seed.

Mechanization resulted in a 25 per cent rise in productivity in the late 1920's and a sudden increase in machine thinning after 1927 further cut man hour per acre. Estimates show 45 per cent of beet acreages were thinned mechanically in 1930.

Introduction of monogram seed in this country in 1927 cut down on planting and thinning work. By 1930, monogram seed was being used on about 80 per cent of the sugar beet acreage.

Leadership Meet Set for Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 23—Training and leadership will be held at the Gooding Grange hall on Wednesday, March 1. The workshop will start at 9:30 a. m. and conclude at 3:30 p. m.

R. J. Niederfrank, rural sociologist of the federal extension service, Washington, D. C. will be the instructor. Eibert McLeod, University of Idaho extension studies specialist, will assist Dr. Niederfrank.

Training will be given on developing responsibility, helping farmers to be more effective, setting committee members to work through on responsibility, increasing participation in programs, getting better results from the parent and enlightening and training leaders.

Areas of knowing oneself, clubs and the community also will be discussed.

The number of enrollees for the training will be limited. Any farm, civic, youth or religious groups desiring to send adult delegates to this workshop should contact the county agent before Wednesday.

Dairy Concerns Dip in Numbers

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 23—Market concentration in the fluid milk industry at the national level is an important structural consideration, and declining number of dairy companies are doing an increasingly large share of the total milk business in the United States, asserts William H. Alexander of Louisiana State University.

Although there were 1,740 milk handlers in 47 federal order markets in 1927, four large order handlers accounted for 72.8 per cent of the milk sales, Dr. Alexander stated. In the 14 smallest markets the percentage was 91.6.

They should plan to reach those goals by the end of the year. All planning should be done by the co-leaders and junior leaders. Planning should involve play well-blended with the work. The yearly program should also give verybody fair share of responsibility.

Mrs. Loughmiller added that time should be planned for giving recognition to all members.

Mrs. Joe Matthews, leader of the Cedar Draw Thinkers 4-H club, Buhl, concluded the Tuesday morning session by telling how to conduct a discussion. She pointed out that every member of the club should feel free to take part in discussions.

"It is almost as much a problem to get a child to talk as it is to keep some one quiet."

A discussion must be conducted in an orderly manner, she noted. She added that once the children know how to conduct a discussion, very little guidance is needed from the leader.

The proper role of junior leaders was discussed by Ray Carlee, leader of the Cedar Draw Livestock club, Buhl, who concluded the lectures.

Carlee pointed out that the junior leaders "should have all the responsibility that they are capable of in their role as junior leaders. The purpose is to accept responsibility."

He listed 10 jobs normally performed by a leader and mentioned six of the 10 that could be performed by a junior leader.

Carlee noted that junior leaders, in taking responsibility and completing their required projects, could make the leader's job easier if they were properly handled.

Carlee was chairman of the first day's activities and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty was in charge of the second day.

Launch was prepared and served both days by the Filer Grange and paid for by the Sears, Roebuck and Co. company foundation. The clinic was concluded with a summary of highlights of the meetings and presentation of certificates to each person attending.

Stored Grain Gives Homes To Many Damaging Insects

ELIZABETH, N.J., Feb. 23—Almost as important as man's invention of the wheel—perhaps even more so—was his discovery of the pest of stored grain called the flour beetle, says a man who stored, some to be eaten, the balance to feed a new crop.

This single pest causes billions of dollars' worth of damage to stored grain each year and dwells permanently—yet like most of men's big deals since the dawn of history, the blessing was somewhat mixed.

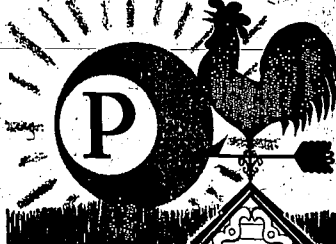
When he learned to store grain, man also developed perfect habitat for a multitude of insect pests. They responded to this hospitable treatment by multiplying into world-wide swarms whose multi-million-dollar annual damage holds them out of the nuisance category and into the realm of pest.

The National Pest Control Association, whose members battle such infestations in the vast grain storage facilities of the mid-continent, picks the odd-numbered confused flour beetle as a leading but typical example of stored grain pests.

NPCA's executive secretary, Dr. Ralph E. Neal, points out that the confused flour beetle, so named because it is frequently confused with other near relatives, is typical in that it has the ability to live its entire life cycle within a grain bin.

Also like its cousins, it multiplies with formidable speed (a flour beetle mama can lay her own weight in eggs 30 times as fast as the hen), and its

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Records for 42 Herds in Valley Noted

JEROME, Feb. 23 — During January 23 to the 27 in the Gooding-Lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association will have produced an average of more than 50 pounds of butterfat, reports Ben Russell, official tester for the unit.

The top herds included Clarence Miller, Jerome, with eight registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,370 pounds of milk and 48.2 pounds of butterfat; Eusee Myler, Hunt, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,235 pounds of milk and 47.5 pounds of butterfat; Earl Williams, Jerome, with 37 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,285 pounds of milk and 45.8 pounds of butterfat.

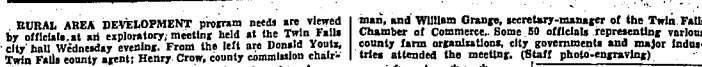
Read Taylor and sons, Wendell, with 42 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,271 pounds of milk and 46.0 pounds of butterfat; Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 28 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,286 pounds of milk and 44.9 pounds of butterfat; three times milking daily, and William T. Howard, Hazelton, with 10 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,167 pounds of milk and 44.8 pounds of butterfat.

Gordon Marora, Hunt, with 21 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,205 pounds of milk and 44.4 pounds of butterfat; Hugh and Betty, Jerome, with 42 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,170 pounds of milk and 43.9 pounds of butterfat; J. O. H. Zimmerman, Hazelton, with 17 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,081 pounds of milk and 43.7 pounds of butterfat.

Orrville Mathis, Jerome, with 30 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,068 pounds of milk and 42.6 pounds of butterfat; Bob Fuller, Jerome, 28 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,166 pounds of milk and 42.3 pounds of butterfat; Horace Messery, Dietrich, with eight registered Quermores, averaged 781 pounds of milk and 42.0 pounds of butterfat.

Virgil Norwood, Hagerman, with 41 registered and grade Quermores, averaged 845 pounds of milk and 41.5 pounds of butterfat; Jack Edwards, Dietrich, with 24 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,143 pounds of milk and 41.1 pounds of butterfat; Gordon Hagler, Jerome, with 17 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,027 pounds of milk and 39.8 pounds of butterfat.

ATTEND FUNERAL.
DECEASED: Feb. 16, Mrs. Kay Voeberg has returned home from Ontario, Ore., where they attended funeral services for Voeberg's grandmother.



RURAL AREA DEVELOPMENT program needs are viewed by officials at an exploratory meeting held at the Twin Falls city hall Wednesday evening. From left: Russ Donald Young, Twin Falls county agent; Henry Crow, county commission chairman, and William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Some 50 officials representing various county farm organizations, city governments and major industries attended the meeting. (Staff photo-engraving)

Agreement Noted on Forming Rural Development Program in T. F. Area

Some 45 farmers, businessmen and agricultural representatives from Twin Falls county met Wednesday evening in the city hall to discuss formation of a rural area development program on a county-wide basis.

It was agreed that the organization should be formed and a temporary planning committee be enlarged. Committee members each presented discussions on various phases and functions of a development program.

The group requested that the planning committee put emphasis on choosing representatives from all segments of the county's economy, plan an organization that would promote both rural and urban benefits, keep in mind that the program could not perform without support of rural and urban residents and remember that Twin Falls county is an agricultural area.

County Agent Donald Young, chairman of the temporary planning committee, pointed out that one of the questions which farmers ask most is whether farm units will have to be expanded to remain profitable. He stressed the need for combined thinking and planning of all Twin Falls county residents to solve farm economic problems.

William Grange, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, noted that "the spine" of what our county-community problems may be, with proper understanding plus cooperative thinking and planning, we can make progress toward solving these problems."

Robert Colner explained that such a county-wide organization would make it possible to have collective thinking of several people on problems which might otherwise be left to the individual.

W. B. Arness, representing the Buhl economic council, said 80 per cent of the income for com-

munities comes from within the community. He noted that urban as well as rural people "know that ours is an agricultural community and that this organization being formed must have active support of the rural people and complete team work of all our people."

Sam Rosen, representing the farmers, suggested that the county-wide organization, had "many jobs awaiting its formation and function in the way of projects." He mentioned the coordination of valuable work already being done by various groups and forming of panels which can be consulted on specific problems.

Rosen also noted that the committee should explore the accomplishments of other similar organizations and check with state and federal agencies for information about Twin Falls county which would aid the planning committee in analyzing the situation and problems of the county.

School Slated On Fertilizer, Weed Control

RUPERT, Feb. 23—Plans for a two-day school on the proper use of fertilizers and weed control, Feb. 27 and 28 are announced by Vance Smith, Mindoka county agent.

Extension agronomists Howard B. Roylance and R. E. Higgins will attend, Smith said, to conduct parts of the school, as will Charles Falmer, soil specialist, and Horton Keston, farmer from the upper Snake river area who will outline the successful weed eradication program he has used on his property.

Clifford Hyde, county weed agent, will conduct that part of the sessions, and Ed LeMont Smith, county agent, will conduct a department on forage testing.

Smith will present information on soil testing, and Foster, of the Aberdeen experiment farm, will speak on grass seed production.

A panel discussion on irrigated pastures, with Roylance as moderator, will be held. Panel members will be John Thain, La-

Market Unit For Lincoln Has Election

SIOGHONE, Feb. 23—Officers were reelected for the coming year at the Lincoln County Marketing association annual meeting held this week at the county courthouse.

They are Ed Sheer, president; Keith Jackson, vice president; J. Howard Manning, secretary, and Mrs. Joyce Bernard, treasurer. Named to the sheep committee were Sheer, Donald Riley, Carlos Berchico and Rupert Onida. On the hog committee are Grant Erner, Ralph Riley, Jr., and Hyrum Messery. Keith Jackson is the director at large.

The group voted to give \$20 to the fair board for a 4-8 award again this year and voted to permit W. A. Hall to use the warehouse for storage space when they were not using it.

Letters were read from the Portland Hide and Wool company, regarding grading on several lots of the 1961 wool from the pool. Members agreed they should be more careful to keep wool clean.

Efforts on preparing wool for marketing were distributed and a discussion on improving quality of wool in the pool followed.

Deadline for the 1962 wool pool was set for April 1.

Eighth Violator In Food Stamp Plan Suspended

DETROIT, Feb. 23—Suspension of a Detroit grocery store from the government's pilot food stamp plan has brought the total to eight violators out of 4,000 participating retailers, the U.S. department of agriculture reports.

Alleged violations were acceptance of food coupons in exchange for cash, coupons in payment for back grocery bills, the sale of nonfood and other restricted items for coupons, and giving change in cash for coupon purchases.

"The program, now in its seventh month, provides needy families in eight pilot areas with food coupons redeemable at participating stores for U.S.-produced foods. Retail outlets are reimbursed by the department of agriculture for coupons collected by them.

Flood Delays Organization Of Spud Unit

PAUL, Feb. 23—Flood conditions in the Upper Snake river area prevented completion of organization of the Potato Growing and Marketing association, scheduled at the first annual meeting in Blackfoot this week. L. A. Ollitz, Paul, reported Thursday.

Farmers in the Pocatello area were unable to meet and select nominees for state directors for the new organization. However, by-passed the quota approach is a merger of several potato organizations, were completed at the meeting in Blackfoot, Ollitz said.

Farmers attending voted five to one against marketing orders, he noted, adding a trend is apparent throughout the state that farmers feel the quota approach through congress would be "something we can live with" if control's are inevitable.

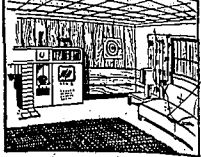
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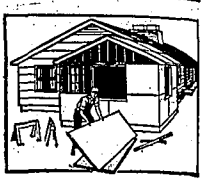


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Winter Grain in Idaho Reported In Good Shape

BOISE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Winter grains in southern Idaho were reported in good condition as of Feb. 17 by the U. S. department of agriculture notes, but in the north they are vulnerable to damage from heaving and extreme cold.

The department said adequate snow cover protected winter grains in the south.

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Latin America Mission Noted WCS Meetings

The mission of the church in Latin America was the theme of the general assembly of the Twin Falls Women's Christian Service Association, which was held at the Methodist church here last night. Mrs. W. L. ...



Mrs. W. L. ...



Mrs. ...

Imagination, Daring Join To Make Exotic Food Fare

How many recipes have you prepared for a party only to end up feeling that your menu was somewhat "less than spectacular"? ...



... ..

District Deputy Chief Visits T.F. Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Ted Slerer, Miriam Rebekah lodge No. 86, Filer, district deputy president, made her official visit to Primrose Rebekah lodge at the Twin Falls IOOF hall. ...

Wendell Couple Observes Day of Golden Wedding

WENDELL, Feb. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Loran, Wendell, were honored with an open house Feb. 18 on their 50th wedding anniversary in the reception room of the First Presbyterian church here. ...

Social Events

JEROME — Odds and Ends Square Dance club will meet at 8:30 on Saturday at the school here. Paul Mason will call. ...

Rebekah Deputy Chief Sets Visit To Area Lodge

WENDELL, Feb. 23—Mrs. Willard Shropshire, Rebekah district deputy president, made her official visit to Idaho Rebekah lodge No. 86, Wendell. ...

Billy Graham's Book Provides Talk Material

FILER, Feb. 23 — The FHA chapter of the Filer high school will hold a cooked food sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Jordan's market. ...

COVERED-UP LOOK seen in this long-sleeved, high-necked dress and brown pinstriped chiton dress by Olga Cassini. The dress has a pleated underskirt and a self-roped belt. Cassini, Jacqueline Kennedy's official couturier, introduced the "covered-up" look at a spring fashion preview for the New York Couture group. (AP wirephoto)

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Wendell Past Matrons Gather

WENDELL, Feb. 23—The Past Matrons club met with Mrs. Henry J. Barst for a covered-up lunch. Mrs. May Eakie was a guest. ...

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CALORIE CLUB MEETS

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Bible Lesson Noted at Confab

RICHFIELD, Feb. 23—Mrs. Cleo Brauburger gave the WSCS circle two Bible lessons Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. ...

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Dinner Plans Made by Women

EDEN, Feb. 23—United Fraternal Women met at the home of Mrs. Ed Louder. Plans were made to serve a dinner to the home of Mrs. ...

Buhl BYF Hosts T.F. Youth Choir

BUHL, Feb. 23—Some 40 members of the Twin Falls First Baptist church youth choir were guests of the local BYF here. ...

Marian Martin Pattern



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Youth Problems Is Panel Theme

BUHL, Feb. 23—A panel discussion on problems of youth and how various organizations are helping to solve them was the theme of a "daddy-date night" event of the Buhl Future Homemakers of America. ...

Valley Miss Is FHA Secretary

WENDELL, Feb. 23—Gloria Smith, member of the Wendell chapter of Future Homemakers of America, is serving as FHA district four secretary. ...

Themanus Card Club Has Meet

CASTLEFORD, Feb. 23—Members of Themanus Bridge club entertained their husbands at a potluck dinner and card party at the home of Mrs. Rankin Ruth. ...

Shoshone Bridge Groups Gather

SHOEHONE, Feb. 23—Troy Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Bate. Guests included Mrs. Charles Jordan and Mrs. Chalmers Martin. ...

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Lesson Explains Baptist History

SHOEHONE, Feb. 23—The lesson topic of the Mission society meeting of the First Baptist church dealt with the establishment of Baptist churches, schools and colleges in the St. Louis, Mo., area in the 1700s. ...

Longfellow Is LDS Unit Topic

VIEW, Feb. 23—Mrs. Frank Weeks gave the literature lesson on Henry Wadsworth Longfellow at the Steifer society meeting. ...

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BURLEY, T.F., JEROME GRAB AAA WINS

Bobcats Play Gooding, Bruins Meet Tigers in Tourney Spots Tonight

Everything went according to the dope sheet in the fourth district triple A basketball tournament Thursday night, with Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome emerging with victories. Burley, pushing off with a big third quarter, dropping arch-bowler Minico 56-48; Twin Falls also pulled away in the third period to beat Filer's Wildcats 62-38, and Jerome had everything its own way in dropping the luckless Buhl Indians 66-33. The tournament continues Friday night with Twin Falls meeting Jerome at Buhl in a single game beginning at 8 p.m.

Tony Kubek-Anxious Over Yankee Job

LEWIS, Wash., Feb. 23 (AP)—Tony Kubek is anxious to see his Army khaki for the familiar platoon uniform of the New York Yankees.

"Every year somebody tries to take your job away from you," Kubek said. "Nobody is indisputable."

Kubek's comments were made in another athlete-turned-civilian. He is a San Diego college football player, now a sports editor of the Ft. Lewis newspaper.

Kubek, 24, and many other professional athletes were called to active duty four months ago because of the Berlin crisis. "If we are scheduled to return to an early release, I certainly with the army would announce it," Kubek said, but adds he hopes to realize the importance of our being here."

Kubek is keeping in shape by playing basketball when he can and may play some baseball for his company team or the Los Angeles Angels.

Kubek believes Cleve Boyer will be moved from third to fill the vacant shortstop position. "I'm sure," Kubek said, "that Lins and Tom Tresh will take a strong bid for the job."

AFL Admits 'Pre-Draft' Of Collegians

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—The American Football League admitted Thursday it had held a draft of collegians who are to graduate in 1963 but said there was nothing secret about it and that it is perfectly legal.

Spokesman for the AFL said so-called "red shirts" had been used and that they all had been previously drafted by the National Football League.

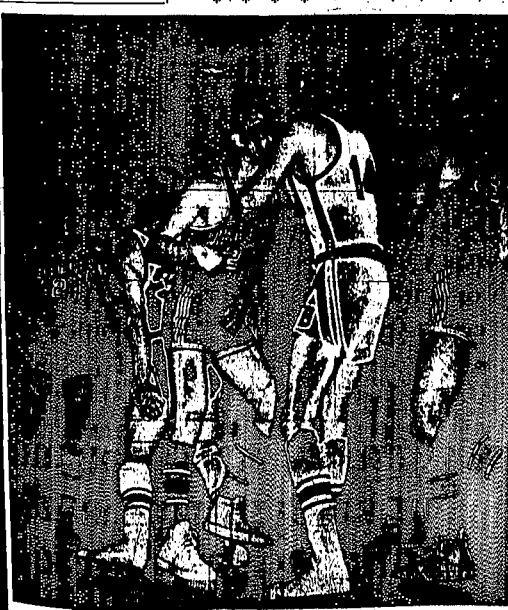
"The National Football League says more future players than we have only eight," said the spokesman. "The National Football League has a better scouting system than we do because it has been in operation so much longer. It gets players we don't know about until the NFL draft."

"This is a supplementary draft of the regular one held last December. It is only a question of our trying to catch up in the drafting of players."

This draft is not like the secret draft held by the AFL last year and which was voided by Commissioner Joe Fox. This year's draft was for the regular draft and for the current players in the future, the AFL spokesman pointed out.

Fox was not available for immediate comment.

Barbara Romeck, one of the most successful players on the women's professional golf circuit, advised in business and industry. Journalism and psychology in college.



WAITING FOR BEROUND, the keyhole becomes filled with Buhl Indians, in white, and Jerome Bruins, in dark. The ball is in the air. The crowd is visible in the background.

Wally Lemm Is Signed to Coach Cards

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Wally Lemm, who coached Houston to 10 straight victories and the American Football League title last season, was named new head coach of the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Thursday.

Lemm, 42, is a former backfield coach for the Cardinals—before the club moved to St. Louis from Chicago. A 1942 graduate of Carroll (W.Va.) college, Lemm started his head coaching career at Lake Forest (Ill.) college in 1952. He still lives in Lake Forest.

He took over the Oilers on Oct. 22 when they had a 1-3-1 record. They swept the rest of their games, finishing 10-3-1, then beating San Diego in the championship playoff.

Lemm succeeds Frank (Pop) Ivy, who resigned last season. Lemm's selection was announced by Cardinal owners Charles Bidwell, Jr., and his brother, William.

Asked why he left Houston, Lemm said that one factor was his close association with the Cardinals for many years.

"It's sort of a culmination of a desire I have had since I started coaching," he said.

Lemm signed a one-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

Kept Touch

DAVIDSON, N. C., Feb. 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who played on the Davidson college basketball team 30 years ago, demonstrated Thursday he hasn't lost his touch.

Rusk, who returned to his alma mater to make a speech Thursday night, walked into the gym during basketball practice. He picked up a ball and shot at the basket about 16 feet away. The ball swished through without touching the rim.

"Nothing to it," he said with a smile.

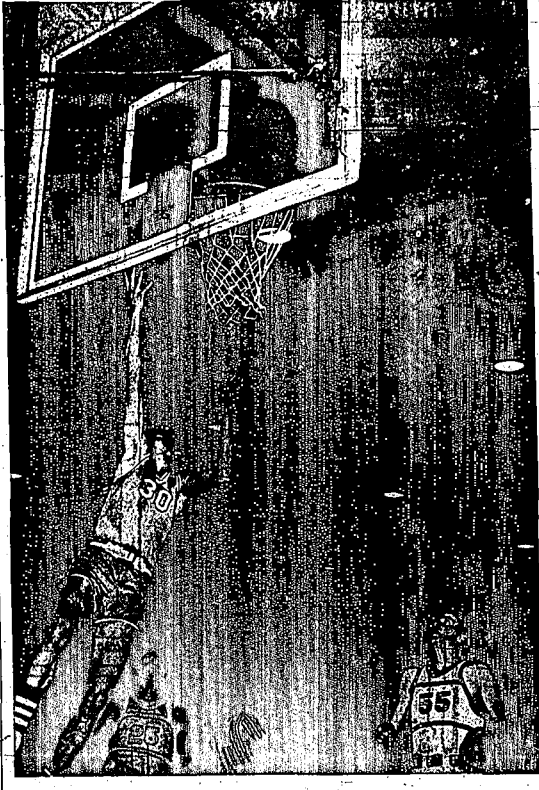
"The ball was thrown back to him and he said, 'I can't do it again.'"

However, he couldn't resist and fired again, and again the ball swished through.

TWIN FALLS vs. FILER	
T. Falls	62-38
Filer	38-62
Total 100-100	

BURLEY vs. MINICO	
Burley	56-48
Minico	48-56
Total 104-104	

TWIN FALLS vs. BUHL	
T. Falls	66-33
Buhl	33-66
Total 99-99	



EASY CRIPPLE is covered by Larry Kuykendall, Twin Falls, during fourth district AAA tournament action against Filer Thursday night in Buhl. Kuykendall's shot provided the springboard that sent the Bruins away from a tight 22-22 halftime score into an 11-point lead in the third quarter. Others pictured are Wildcat Glen Schroeder (25) and Jim Blasky (53) and referee Burrell Williams. (Staff photo-engraving)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

O'Brien's Finger Is Injured; May Retire

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Farry O'Brien, whose about-face technique revolutionized shot-putting, said Thursday an injured finger may force him to retire.

The two-time Olympic champion and first man to throw the 16-pound ball 60 feet said the recurring injury to his right index finger definitely would keep him out of the National AAU indoor championships Saturday in New York.

"It doesn't look like I will ever put the shot again," he said softly at his suburban Brentwood home.

He strained the first joint in the finger during a workout last week. He said his finger slipped on the leather-covered shot.

"It is not responding to treatment," he said. "The only thing that will do it any good is rest as I know from past experience."

He was to face young New York university star Gary Guller in the AAU meet—the man who just two weeks ago handed 17-year-old O'Brien the first indoor defeat of his career.

O'Brien dominated his event from 1952 to 1956. His dominance had its roots in 1951. Traveling abroad, he began experimenting with a full-about-face putting technique. Previous shot-put leaders began their

Brown Is Ill; Title Bout Is Called Off

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 23 (AP)—The world lightweight title fight set for Saturday between champion Joe Brown and Carlos Ortiz was called off Thursday when the champion was found to have tonsillitis. Dr. Donald J. Romeo, staff physician for the Nevada athletic commission, said he was called to examine Brown at his hotel room at 11:45 a.m. Thursday and found the champion had a fever of 102, chills and aches.

He said Brown was suffering from tonsillitis. He administered penicillin and antibiotics.

The doctor said it would be at least a month before Brown, 35, could fight again. It will remain for his own physician to say whether he should have the tonsils removed.

Co-promoters Mel Grab and Jack Jopke began immediate negotiations for a substitute bout.

"It was so shock I couldn't believe it until I went upstairs and thought about it a while," Ortiz said. "I've never been in better shape mentally and physically. I was totally calm and not at all nervous like I am usually before a big fight. I just hope that nothing further happens and I'll still get a chance at the title."

Word from the Brown stockroom emphasized that the championship match will still go on at a future date in Las Vegas.

Fast Mile Run Up by Snell

ADRIANLAND, New Zealand, Feb. 23 (AP)—Peter Snell, who has bettered a trio of world records in the past month, ran a mile on a cinder track Thursday night in three minutes, 56.8 seconds. His time of 3:54.5, made on a grass track on Jan. 27, is the fastest ever recorded for the distance.

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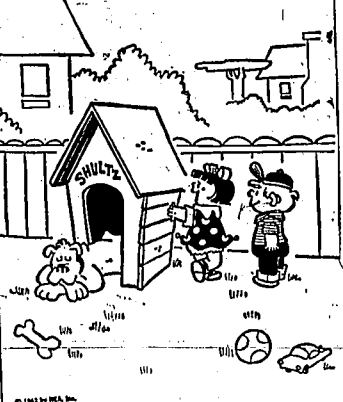
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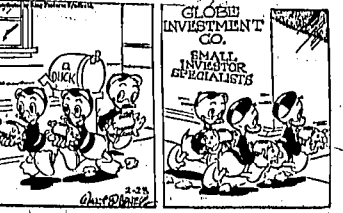
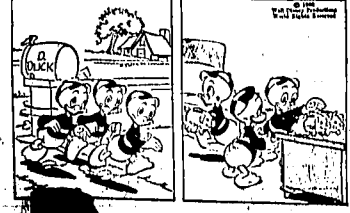


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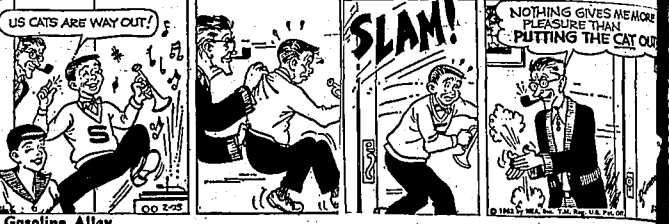
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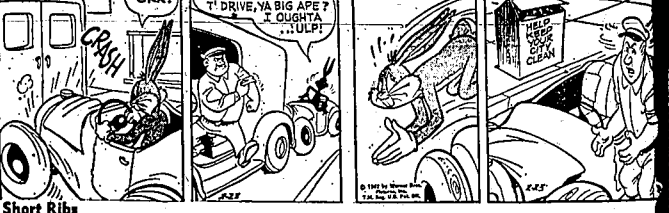
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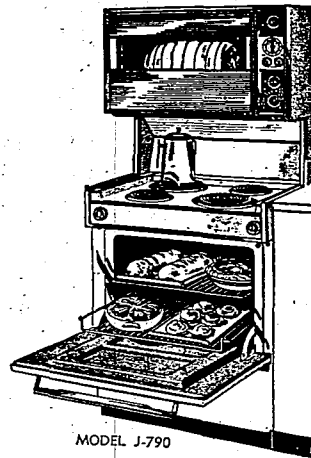
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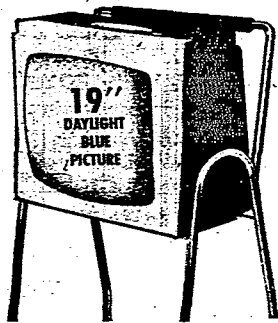
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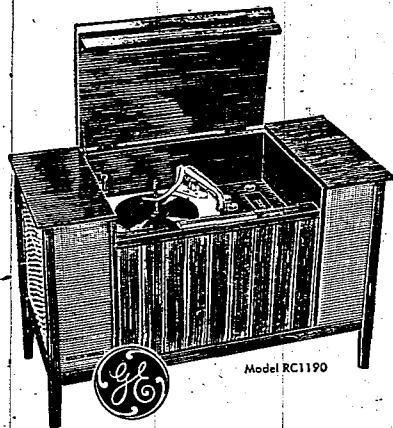
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On the Cover

She was a show, but she wasn't her... That's the gist of our cover scene this week as Roger Vincent (Petruchio) and Terri Bellini Boyd (Kathrine) appear in a Shakespearean costume in "Kiss Me Kate," which will be presented next week by the Dilettante group of Music Valley.

Doris Day Is Still Looking To TV Move

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UP) — Boxoffice topper Doris Day is poised for the big leap into television, but can't find time to jump.

The freckle-faced star denied shyness is responsible for her absence from home screens.

"I guess I have a reputation for being shy," she said. "Maybe I am, but I'm not self-conscious when I'm working. After all, I did have a night club act once, and I toured as singer with Les Brown's band."

"It's a different story when I'm not performing. I like to blend into the woodwork at parties. And when I am out of town I love being anonymous."

"People who grow prettier each year, don't share the objections to TV held by many movie stars who infrequently or never appear on the medium."

"I love television," she said. "And I'm not worried about competing with novelists, musicians and movie stars. They're running my old pictures on TV now, so it doesn't make that much difference."

"Sometimes when I have a day off—which isn't very common—I stay in bed and watch British television. Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and Audrey Hepburn have the same problem. I do. There isn't enough time for television."

"Marty (Melcher, her husband) and I are making plans for a TV special just like the same. We want my debut to be something wonderful. It takes time and a great deal of preparation. I think it's right, so it may be more than a year before I make the plunge."

Stu Gambled On Image in Newest Part

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UP) — Actor Stu Whitman gambled on his career change and soon he'll know he won't pay off.

Whitman, rated one of the potential write successors to the "Beulah" and "The Coopers," played a child molester in "The Mark."

"I had a lot of soul searching before I started the picture, but my decision was made fast—and I'm glad."

"He said I was helped by the fact that he didn't know what the part was until he flew across the ocean to Ireland to make it."

"Fortunately, the picture handled the problem with great taste and understanding and I now consider it the best-break of my career."

"Silver Anniversary Day" for Sun Valley Slated by Governor



SUN VALLEY, Feb. 23 — Today has been proclaimed "Sun Valley Silver Anniversary Day" by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

For its silver anniversary, Sun Valley has been enjoying one of its finest winter seasons in several years with excellent skiing available since the opening of the season.

A "Westinghouse Presents" TV spectacular honoring Sun Valley will be shown over ABC-TV tonight. The program will be carried locally at 9 p.m.

The spectacular, honoring the 25th anniversary of the famous resort, will feature such special guest stars as comedian Jack Carter, Louis Armstrong and his orchestra, opera star Roberta Peters and Gordon and Sheila MacRae.

Famous for skating and skiing personalities such as Dick Button, Penny Pitou and Stein Eriksen will be seen on the show that is highlighted by the season's first professional ski instructor, Papi Grammamher and Charlie Grands, now first and second place.

Producer Mario Lewis said the real star is beautiful Sun Valley with its mountains, ski runs, lake ponds and the Brooks Graham and his crew.

This is the same "Emmy" award which covered the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Shirley Booth Proud That Her "Hazel" Is Top Rated Program

"Even though some people thought I was selling myself short, I believe I've given the same integrity to the role of Hazel that I have to my parts on Broadway and in pictures."

"I can influence 40 million viewers on a TV show that is really some accomplishment. And I believe we help people in general."

"I thought a weekly TV show might be too strenuous for me, but I never doubted it would be a success."

"I don't know why? Because the show is honest and wholesome. Viewers can identify themselves with our TV family."

"There is another, more important, reason."

"Domestic servants in this country are nearing extinction. Of the millions of housewives who watch 'Hazel' the vast majority do their own scrubbing, cooking and cleaning."

"Thus Hazel has become everybody's maid, and while she might be a real-life pain in the neck, Hazel is a lovable screwball on screen."

"When Miss Booth first agreed to star in the situation comedy long-haired friends thought she was demeaning her talent. After all, Shirley had won an Academy award and starred in some of Broadway's biggest hits. Now she was stooping to that horrid medium, TV."

Called Off

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UP) — Juliet Frowe and Frank Sinatra, in a joint statement Tuesday, called off their planned wedding.

"A conflict of career interests has led us to make this decision jointly," the statement said.

The statement was issued by Charles Moses, director of public relations for Sinatra's Essex production.

Moses said there would be no amplification from either party, and added that neither was available for comment.

The wedding had been variously talked about for next April or June.

New Role

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UP) — Alexander Knox, who starred for Darryl Zanuck as the World War I president in "Wilson," is working for his old boss again. This time it's a different war and a different role.

Knox plays Gen. Walter Reed Smith in Zanuck's movie of the Normandy invasion, "The Longest Day."

winning group that covered the 1960 Winter Olympics.

On My Own Time

Does your heart good, huh, to watch America at work. To know that rugged individuals and relentless perseverance win in the long-run. Only in America can the underdog come like he did and scrape together a paltry half million skins to build his own beanyery on the Sunset Strip because he's tired of food at other spots. Kinda makes you want to give three cheers for free enterprise.

Taking advantage of a situation? The treasury department says the dollar goes further today than ever before, but an outprinting advertising agency for the pulp industry says this is because the paper is stronger and lasts 40 per cent longer.

In the newspaper business the search continues to find the new, the unusual, the clever. Some find it, most don't. And unfortunately many fall face down in the ice. Current events and facts are jumbled in hopes of impressing the reader. Sometimes the trite creeps in unintentionally, sometimes deliberately. We expected when John Glenn went on his trip that some writer would get carried away with space, etc., and we weren't disappointed. The next day the Associated Press sent a message which started: "The countdown has started for the annual spring launch of high school basketball tournaments..." The nausea followed.

The darker side of John Glenn's flight: Former marines will be harder five years later. Live with live parents with peace rockets, missiles, space suits, and you'll have a higher electric bill for February after watching TV all day Tuesday.

We'll see how well Sun Valley looks on television; tonight when ABC-TV's Winter Carnival "Sun Valley" airs at 11 p.m. It was just a few weeks ago that the fame of Sun Valley was alive with the likes of Louis Armstrong, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Jack Carter and Roberta Peters. They'll be on the tube with others tonight to help commemorate the 25th anniversary of Sun Valley. Keep your eyes peeled for local faces in the crowds.

It's been quoted some, but we'll give it another try. Here's a book review from "Field and Stream" magazine: "Although written many years ago, 'Lady Chatterley's Lover' has just been re-issued by Grove Press and this fractional account of the day-by-day life of an English gamekeeper is still of considerable interest to outdoor-minded readers, as it contains many passages on pheasant raising, the apprehending of poachers, ways to control vermin and other chores and duties of the professional gamekeeper. Unfortunately, one is obliged to wade through many passages of extraneous matter in order to discover and savor these highlights on the management of a Midlands shooting estate and, in this reviewer's opinion, the book cannot take the place of J. R. Miller's 'Practical Gamekeeping.'"

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If you are taking a chair apart, number the parts so that they will fit properly when reassembled. Write the numbers on bits of adhesive or masking tape.

Seal frame joints can be reinforced with inside corner angle brackets. These are metal brackets that are fastened with screws. Or cut corner blocks to fit and glue (or use glue and screws) in place.

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Working Around Home

Chairs That Squeak and Rock Not Only Embarrassing, but Unsafe for Sitting

Aside from being a source of embarrassment, chairs that squeak and rock when folks sit on them will also be unsafe.

Whenever it is apparent that a chair has a loose rung or weakened joint, retire it from active use until it is repaired.

If a rung is loose, remove it and re-gue it. Remove all the old glue from surfaces. Use sandpaper or a file. A round file will clean out the hole in which the rung fits.

Fit Tight. Chances are that gluing alone will not be sufficient. The size of the rung end will have to be increased for a tight fit.

Saw a notch in the end of the rung. Make a small wedge of hardwood and place it in the notch. Apply glue to all surfaces and allow it to become tacky before joining the parts.

Expand Hinge. When the rung is inserted the wedge will force the end of the rung to expand, making a tighter fit. If excess glue squeezes out the joint, wipe up quickly with damp cloth.

Another method of tightening a loose rung is to use rung fasteners—bits of metal that have cleats that bite into both parts of the chair.

Rope Clamp. Once you've glued a joint, clamp it tightly. While there are special clamps for this purpose, light rope of heavy line will work well. Wrap the rope around the part that's been repaired and around an opposite leg several times. Use a dorel and scrap of wood to insert between the strands of rope. Twist to tighten as you work a second turnbuckle.

The chair should remain clamped or tied at least 24 hours while the glue sets in a warm room, about 70 degrees or better.

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SAVE EMBARRASSMENT and unpleasant repercussions by fixing that wobbly chair. Not only is a squeaky chair unwelcoming, it can be unsafe for those who prefer to sit.

Tips Given for Wood Scratches

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UP) — To conceal scratches on wood, use a mixture of one-third each of white vinegar, turpentine, and boiled linseed oil—in a bottle or hardware store.

Shake the mixture in a paint can, rub it over the scratched wood with a lint-free rag, then polish with a clean cloth. Turpentine and linseed oil remove dirt. The acid vinegar helps to close scratches.

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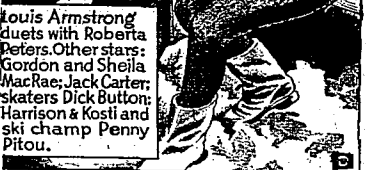
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And how about that doctor on Grand Turk island who was asked if space travel is safe. He said he wouldn't hesitate to send his wife and children into space. There's a motive here somewhere.

New Pants Fad Is Stretching Over All Ivy League Campuses

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Sam Gilkey, a man's wear buyer for several stores in the Northampton, Mass., area, reports a new fad is sweeping some New England campuses: male students are wearing stretch pants similar to those seen previously only on all slippers.

Students at Amherst and the University of Massachusetts, within easy commuting distance of Smith college (girls) in Northampton, have forsaken the traditional Ivy look of the campus for the skinny look formerly associated with ski pants or teenagers.

The pants are jet black, have a cuff, a 1 1/2-inch ankle, no hip pockets and are equipped with a permanent crease and a stirrup that goes under the slipper and holds them firm. Later models have buckles for permanent adjustment of the length. The result is a tall, skinny look somewhere between the Edwardian dandy, early American statesman, a London guardman and almost any modern actor you could name.

These particular pants are manufactured by Thomas company, whose vice president, Maurvin Schulman likens them to those worn by James Madison, the first American president to wear long pants. Madison's pants didn't stretch, however.

Schulman was pleased and happy at the widespread adoption of the stretch pants and amended Gilkey's report to say they also had become fads on campuses where stores in the vicinity had the foresight to stock them in large quantity.

"With women's clothes you can do drastic things," Schulman said. "But you can't with men's clothes. It's all right to move a button an inch or so but men's clothes evolve slowly. We introduced these in August — the slimmer long leg line you can imagine. And they caught on."

"What happened was that the bigger the guy the slimmer they made him appear. They don't do anything for the tall skinny kids which may be why the teen-agers aren't buying them as much as the college man. But if you have a 34 or a 36-inch waistline you can see the difference."

The secret, he said, is the composition — one-third nylon, one-third rayon and one-third acrylic. As a result, he said, "if you're still doing the Twist they're perfect. They snap you back into shape."

SMALL FOREIGN STAMPS AND COINS is studied by Dennis Carter, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carter, 359 Sunrise boulevard north, and Bruce Hall, 656 Monte Vista drive. The boys are sophomores at Twin Falls high school and have been collecting stamps and coins jointly for more than six years. They estimate the combined value of both collections is worth \$300. (Staff photo-entwaving)

Collecting Stamps and Coins Is Their Way to Win Finances War

A financial problem encountered by many teen-age boys in this age of new clothes, cars and dates, has been solved by two Twin Falls high school sophomores.

Dennis Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Carter, 359 Sunrise boulevard north, and Bruce Hall, 656 Monte Vista drive, have jointly collected about \$300 worth of stamps and coins in the past six years.

They were rather vague on just how the collecting process came about. "After all it was so long ago," said Dennis, but he added, "One day I found myself with several stamps from Europe so I decided to keep them, and ever since I had a fondness for money."

The boys, old class mates from Washington school, decided to combine their talents to make one large collection. They have some old nickels and 50 cent pieces that are worth \$3 each and stamps from almost every country in the world.

Five large stamp binders and one old shoe box hold about 5,000 stamps of all sizes and colors, and a well-guarded locker keeps tabs on the money, which weighs about 100 pounds. If you count the \$50 worth of pennies and Dennis got at a bank the other day.

They added that this portion of the collection belonged to Dennis. The father, Hall, belonging to Bruce, stays at home in his room because "it's too much trouble to transport the collection from one point to another."

About an hour each day is spent sorting and filing the vast collection, and when this is done they plan to search for more rare finds.

They get the stamps through mail order houses and correspondence with friends in other parts of the world. And the money-it just comes in and very little goes out.

Help Your Chap Prevent Face Chapping by Buying Lotions

Every male, at heart, is an overreactor. It pleases him to believe that women have a corner on sensitive skins.

But men suffer, too, from winter winds that cause chapping sometimes even more so than women. For men must share each day before they leave the house. You won't get very far suggesting that your husband cream his face each night. At best, you'll get a startled look for your pains.

But you can get around the problem by stopping at a drug or department store and picking up a weather-guard lotion for him to use after shaving.

One such outdoor lotion may be used on the face and hands as a protective barrier before or after exposure to the elements.

to smooch chapped, irritated skin. It's irritable on the skin, absorbs rapidly and won't stain clothing, the maker claims. Since it was designed specifically for men, he'll use it without any quibbling about "sisy" stuff.

When the temperature goes down, the thermostat goes up, and overheated rooms also cause skin and hair to dry out. But it won't do a bit of good to tell him he needs a hot oil treatment for his scalp. He'll think you're going to suggest a permanent wave when you do your marketing for the week, another small item you can purchase for him is an oil-based hair tonic for occasional or regular use during winter. Again, since these hair tonics are made for men, you'll have no difficulty persuading him to give it a try.

Hospital Notes Escalator System

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis, Tenn., has installed what is believed to be only the second hospital escalator system in the country.

The other also is in Memphis, at Methodist hospital, the Otis elevator company said.

Baptist hospital's moving status connects the hospital lobby with a pedestrian tunnel to a parking lot on the other side of the street.

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Robert Young Admits New Series Is Not "on Top"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Robert Young, who quills his "Father, Knows Best" TV series when it was still a winner, admits he's having a tougher time with his second show, "Window on Main Street."

When the new program made its debut, a local critic wrote: "If I were standing in a 'Window on Main Street,' I'd jump." But Young is cool and says he's professional with an astute business mind, it is not that pessimistic.

Settling into a chair part of his series, the tall, slender, 54-year-old star said:

"One of the things that has possibly mitigated against us — and we were aware of this when we started — is that the fellow I play is a writer and not a television actor. He's objective about what's going on rather than having things actually happen to him. We're correcting that in our shows now. He's becoming more and more involved."

"It's a fascinating thing how audience reaction diminishes when his central character is actually not involved," he believes that perhaps the main ingredient of a successful TV show is rooting interest on the part of viewers.

"It's amazing how much they care. And from our point of view, they must be concerned about what happens — even if they're rooting against a villain. At least they're interested."

"It's a little hard for me now because in 'Father Knows Best,' I had a built-in base to start with. I was a father, and the family was all established. But this guy — this writer — in a sense is a total stranger to me. I have to feel my way along."

"Unless I can understand him and put life into him, he walks around like a cardboard cut-out."

In the new show, Young portrays a novelist who returns to his home town to write stories about the people he knows best.

"Young, veteran of nearly 200 movies, said "it's understandable" why the sponsor has not yet announced definitely whether to renew "Window" for another year.

"It's like any business deal," Young said. "They are waiting until the last minute to watch the ratings."

Television Notebook

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—That 90-minute TV special Warner Brothers will make about the FBI for the ABC network next season called "Bomb Above." One of the FBI and the stars will be Jack Kelly, brother Bart of the "Maya" series; and Andrew Duggan, the father in the current "Room for One More" program on ABC.

Whatever the fate of Jack Paar at NBC — and he'll probably be doing one-hour monthly specials next season — he has already signed Hugh Downs, first right-hand man on the current night program, to a long-term exclusive contract.

Norman Jewison, whose "The Broadway Melodrama" and "The Judy Garland Show" were among the most spectacular specials of the TV season, has come to Hollywood to direct his first feature motion picture, "Forty Pounds of Trouble," starring Tony Curtis.

aired by NBC April 22.

Connie Stevens Is Back At Work After Troubles

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Cricket, otherwise known as Connie Stevens, is back at work after a two-month absence, but she was chirping an unhappy tune.

Connie and Warner brothers have been feuding, but she returned to the "Hawaiian Eye" TV series for an amazingly sensible reason: "I signed the contract with my eyes open, and I intend to honor it."

The beautiful blonde from Brooklyn has been in the news lately with her sudden flight to Paris with Glenn Ford and her off-again, on-again relations with the studio.

Concerning the former, she lapsed into Hollywoodese: "Mr. Ford and I are good friends, and that is all I can say. I'm a free woman and I don't know if he goes out with other women; I've never asked him."

"I just got over one big romance. I'm not going to start another one right now." She was engaged last year to actor Gary Clark.

On her studio relations, she was more explicit.

"Things don't always turn out the way you hope they do when you sign a movie contract. You think you are going to be given a chance to grow and develop, but instead you find you are used as a commodity."

"I want to do features. But it has been over a year since I made 'Susan Slade' and the studio hasn't had a thing for me."

"It has been established that I am a record star. I would also like to learn dancing, but the studio has no one to teach it."

"That is the main thing: I want to grow. I'm 23 years old and I want to learn everything I can. I'm not interested in the present. I don't even care about money. I just want to last in this business."

Be Cautious on Lowest Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UPI)—Be cautious of an advertised price obviously far below the going price for the same product or service, cautions the Association of Better Business Bureaus.

"It may be too good to be true," the association said. "The best way by insurance, says the association, patronize companies you know. If you don't know the company, ask your friends or do some shopping around."



A MIRACIE IS IN THE MAKING as Geppetto, the kindly old wood-carver, creates a boy puppet in "Pinocchio." Walt Disney's feature length fantasy starting Friday at the Orpheum theater. (Staff photo-entwaving)

Jiminy Cricket's Voice Is Used for Film "Pinocchio"

Walt Disney uses the narration method of enhancing the charms of "Pinocchio," his lavish full-length animated cartoon Technicolor production of the famous childhood classic.

To narrate the story he has chosen the smallest creature in the cast — the cricket, Jiminy. The picture opens with a voice singing "When You Wish Upon a Star." As the camera tracks in closer, the audience sees a dapper little cricket sitting on top of some books, singing. As the song stops, the cricket starts talking to the audience.

"I'll bet a lot of you folks don't believe that about a wish coming true, do you?" he says. "Well, I didn't either, but I do now. Of course, I'm just a cricket, singing my way from 'hearth to hearth' — but I've been around. Let me tell you what made me change my mind."

Then the cricket begins to relate the wonderful adventures of "Pinocchio." However, as the story begins to unfold, the narration drops, and the audience sees the story as it really happened. Then, from time to time, Jiminy Cricket picks up his narration and the film ends, as it begins — with Jiminy. He is now admiring his new 18 karat gold badge which reads, "Official Conscience."

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Sinatra Is Reaching Apex of Fantastic Life

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—It is difficult to imagine that Frank Sinatra, the low-life crooner, and Frank Sinatra, the present-day mogul, are one and the same person.

For a mogul is what Sinatra is.

When Sinatra, 46, announced he would marry dancer Juliet Prowse, 25, it meant he was taking a lady who would help rule not a household but a vast empire of investments.

He is rich. He buys radio stations, owns movie and record firms and has other business interests.

In 1961, as indications of his growing wealth, he acquired a lavishly-decorated private plane and had his representatives push his plan for building a hotel on his property.

But perhaps the most remarkable thing about Sinatra is that, despite his past displays of temper, his funds with the press—and the enemies he has made through them—he has managed to keep his close personal life, his family ties, in good order.

Ever since the enormous publicity that accompanied the bust-up to his marriage to Ava Gardner—the low point of his professional and personal life—he has worked almost methodically to carve out a world of his own into which no intruders would be allowed.

It is a special world, and in it Sinatra has found the seclusion and privacy that people often seek after a glaring spotlight.

With Miss Prowse, according to a friend of Sinatra's, "Frank's world is finally taking on an air of completion."

In 1961, his eldest daughter, Nancy, was married to singer Tommy Sands—and Sinatra soon may be a grandfather. He also

helped launch Nancy on a singing career.

Nancy's devotion to her father's success in his private life despite his public controversy. The three Sinatra children are well-mannered and reserved particularly by Hollywood standards.

"He's a good father because he's always there when you need him—always," Nancy said. "I know that all through junior high and high school, we had various assemblies, and when I asked him to come and sing, he'd come no matter what else he was doing."

"To this day, whenever we have problems or big decisions, we call him right away."

Mrs. Hilja Grayson, staff librarian at Ralph Waldo Emerson Junior High School in West Los Angeles, said:

"In addition, he quite often came to school to talk to the boys' adviser, and the teachers to find out how his children were doing."

Sinatra is on very close terms with his first wife, Nancy, who has great respect for him. He also seems to have the friendship of the boys' adviser, with whom he has visited frequently since their breakup.

The enemies are still there, of course. They won't forgive him, and he is not the kind of man who would apologize to them if he thinks no apology is justified.

In addition, he does not like people who back down when they believe something.

"My so-called feud with newsmen is fiction," Sinatra claimed. "Newspapermen have always been friendly and glad to see me. Whenever I turn up in a city the press treats me courteously."

She's Rookie Stage Actress

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Meet Rita Hayworth, rookie stage actress.

"I'm not doing this simply to show I can," she says. "It's just that I have confidence. I feel I have changed."

For her first theater role—anywhere, anytime—Miss Hayworth is signed to appear in "Step on a Crack." After a 10-week tour it is to arrive on Broadway early next fall.

The play's dramatic demands continue a career trend that began with the film "Separate Tables"—a couple of years ago.

The entire phase, according to Miss Hayworth, stems from "what I feel now." She adds, "I feel more mature—I hope I am."

Miss Hayworth—who has been dubbed "America's love goddess"

and whose real life has been a matter of sustained international interest—is glamorous as ever at age 43.

The dramatic phase could easily yield to comedy anew at a later date. Has she finished dancing?

"It's my love," breathes Rita, turning on the full voltage of those famous brown eyes.

As Ellen Furber in "Step on a Crack," Miss H enacts an ex-vaudeville performer whose marriage to a small-town doctor is on the verge of disintegration.

Cast as the medical man is Gary Merrill, a frequent escort of the star since her divorce last fall from James Hill, her fifth husband. It was Merrill who surprised producer Herbert Swope, jr., by mentioning Rita for the role.

Here's Chance for Springtime Luxury

BY RAY SHERWOOD

More invigorating than a spring tonic to the housewife bored by winter's dreariness is a pure and pretty luxury for herself. For this will be a new hat, but for many of us it will be something for our homes, something to lift the spirit and make us feel more like princesses and less like drudges.

This is known more familiarly as the "poor dear, you owe it to yourself" theory. It costs us every now and then. Most recently when, with an enthusiasm as gray and chilly as the snow-laden sky outdoors, I tackled the weekly bathroom cleaning.

Drab Bathroom

Mopping a dull black linoleum floor is drab business. Even the serviceable black and white bathmat and the white towels looked cold and cheerless. "What's wrong with me?" I asked myself. "Is more color, more gaiety?" That's when I dusted off the theory and went shopping.

Quick remedies for a drab and lackluster bathroom are among the easiest and least expensive home furnishings to find. Colors are clear and vibrant—look at the new shades of blue, the soft, mossy greens, the pure blues.

Textures of towels and rugs are rich and luscious. Fields of flowers bloom on bathroom linens and, new this year, on many matching accessories. "What's reviving to spirits as the warm, scented bath is to wrap up after it in a big rose-printed or a deep rose-bud strewn bath rug.

Although the variety of bath rugs and mats is vast, prices for the most part are reasonable. Bath rugs should be machine washable. Some of the newer blends of fibers are said to improve, i.e., grow softer and fluffier, with each washing. Zetara nylon blends, for example, looked better after two or three washings than to wrap up after new, in my judgment, brand on home washing of a bath rug.

Treats Underfoot

Besides standard bath rugs, there are other treats underfoot. For the price of a good bat, you can enjoy the queen's elegance of wall-to-wall carpeting in the bathroom. A pretty rosebud-patterned carpet, about 5 by 8 feet, comes in a kit with pattern paper and instructions. The bathroom floor is outlined, according to the directing on the paper. The paper is pinned to the back of the rug and rug is then cut with heavy scissors, and laid.

The latex backing keeps the rug flat to the floor without rucks or malls and the backing plus the tufted construction eliminates need to bind the edges.

If you do indulge in something fanciful and feminine like rose-printed towels, you may want to go one step further and look for the matching accessories. The all printed towels have the prints repeated on white plastic wastebaskets, drinking cups and tissue boxes, but several do.

Other accessories, while not a match, have compatible decorations. For example, a white wastebasket with pink-butterflies flitting delicately through green grass would not go amiss with white towels featuring pink flowers.



HOMEMAKER INSTALLS pink-and-white wall-to-wall carpet, left, cut from do-it kit, in the bath. At right, storage cabinets are painted pink, decorated with white felt roses. Bath is shell pink; hand towels and accessories carry but the color scheme.

"Marine!" Is Biography About Career of General

Manet, by Burke Davis (Little Brown): The U. S. marine corps is a no-nonsense outfit which has produced some of the greatest foot soldiers in U. S. history (but don't ever call a marine a soldier unless your line of retreat is ready). In each generation, one particular marine seems to arise to represent the virtues of the corps to civilians and marines alike.

"Marine!" is a biography of the latest of these, Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. (Christy) Fuller. Whatever the marines fought in over the 37 years of his active career, Fuller could be found—usually right up front. He never won the (congressional) medal of honor, but why is an interesting question. He did win 47 ribbons, with 24 stars representing twice that number of awards.

This is an inspiring account of a remarkable life, worth reading by any young American who is in service or about to be.

Passage Perilous, by Beth Day (Putnam): Accounting (Cap.)

Henrique Galvao's seizure of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria. The author reconstructed the story after examining official files and interviewing passengers and crewmen involved in the sensational 1961 hijacking.

Both Day concludes that Galvao succeeded in temporarily humiliating his native country and its government, but was a "dismal failure" in his aim to "call the sympathy and support of the 'downfallen' thousands whose messiah he hoped to be."

Has Effect

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—CBS' switch of "The Gertrude Berg Show" to a Thursday night spot opposite NBC's "Hazel" apparently has had one effect: It seems to have knocked the Shirley Booth comedy series out of the latest Nielsen "Top 10" programs.

"Hazel" was in seventh place two weeks ago.

When Buying Desks, Lamps Look Closely

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Look for these features in buying desks or table lamps.

For properly-directed reading light the lower rim of the shade should rest at eye level—about 40 inches from the floor for adults, lower for children.

If you prefer an opaque shade, select one with white or near-white inner surface. The white helps diffuse light. Translucent shades should be sufficiently translucent to give off a bright spot showing through at the bulb.

Choose a shade 18 inches or more in diameter to spread enough light to blanket a sizable reading surface. The shade also should be deep enough to prevent the bulb being seen by an individual standing or moving around the room, or the shade should be fitted with a blocking device.

For top-quality reading light, Dr. Virginia Seidel, University of Illinois extension home furnishings specialist, advised desk and table lamps with a diffusing element. It may be a bowl that surrounds the bulb or a flat disk, either of which refines and softens light as well as create a larger surface of more nearly even light.

The flat, disk-type diffusing element should be located within the shade, an inch or more above the bottom of the rim.

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Film Capital Not Active Like Europe

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Last year MacDonell Carey risked a few eyebrows around town by suggesting government aid for distressed Hollywood.

A few weeks ago, a total of three movies was shooting on the sound stages of Hollywood. At this moment there are six. Rome, London and Paris, meaning, he is bustling like the Hollywood of old—and many of the movies are American-financed.

Actor Carey, rearing a family of six in town, is still campaigning for government aid to keep American moviemakers in this country.

"Every country in the world gives financial help to its movie industry but the United States," says Carey. "What about the money taken in taxes on box-office admissions? Couldn't that be used to help our moviemakers stay here?"

Carey owns a movie property that he wants to produce himself. He says it is still impossible to get American financing.

"I'd like to make the movie in Hollywood where I live but it looks as if the only place it can be made is abroad."

The governments of England and West Germany have been offered to finance the picture.

Negro Star Complains About Parts

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23—Actress Dorothy Dandridge is a major motion star in European-made pictures but says she can't get the same break here.

Although the motion picture production code now allows the mixing of races in love stories, Miss Dandridge says it hasn't quite worked that way in her case.

Two beautiful and toasty to be cast in anything but romantic leads, the septia actress-singer says movie offers to her are limited mostly to Negro classics such as "Carmen Jones" and "Porgy and Bess."

Currently, Dorothy is starred in the French production of "Marco Polo." She recently shot some scenes in Yugoslavia and will next go to India for several months of shooting. She plays an Indian princess.

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Follies Grads Seem to Have 'Joy of Life'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—There was a stable display of winks, but some cloth too. Some brought along their husbands, but many came singly. They seem to have come in common: A joy of life, spawned in a wonderful era.

These were the Ziegfeld Girls, meeting for the 20th anniversary of their Ziegfeld club. There were grandmothers and even great-grandmothers among them. Some were still stunning to behold, like Berniece Dalton Janssen, mother of actor David Janssen, and a lovely brunette who recalled waiting a hat and a few rucches in the Follies in 1924.

When I dropped in at the Ziegfeld club's banquet at the Hotel Roosevelt the first person I met was little Betty. The Ziegfeld widow was the guest of honor.

"They're such brave girls," said the still-lively actress of the club members. Then she added as an afterthought: "I think anyone named he has to go into show business."

Beautiful McParland (Follies '25-'30) is head of the local chapter. She paused between her duties to tell about the club. It was founded 25 years ago in New York, where there are now 150 members. In recent years groups have formed in Los Angeles (75 members) and Miami (50).

The girls meet for monthly get-togethers and sometimes raise money for members whose luck has turned sour.

You've heard of rolling your own cigarettes, making your own ice cream, or brewing your own beer. Well, for the real coffee connoisseur, it's time to grind your own coffee at home.

A new electric coffee mill—the modern-day version of grandmother's old hand-cranked one—was introduced at the 1963 National Housewares Show in Chicago. It's the only electric appliance of its kind made in America.

It's small (13 1/2 inches tall), it's compact (9 1/2 inches in diameter) and it's easy to operate. You buy whole bean coffee and pour it into the clear plastic hopper of the electric mill.

At the touch of a switch, the coffee is ground in the quantities you desire, to the degree of fineness you require. In less than 30 seconds, the mill will grind enough coffee—regular grind—to make 10 cups of coffee.

You have a choice of 14 grinds. There are individual settings for vacuum pot, drip pot, percolator, and other pot methods. In brewing coffee, plus settings in between for the most demanding coffee connoisseurs. Your coffee is always fresh. You get a flavorful, full-bodied taste.

Wood Carries To Appliances

The popularity of wood kitchen cabinets has carried over to kitchen appliances.

Appliance manufacturers, responding to Mrs. Housewife's appeal for softness and unified decor in the kitchen, are finding ways to let the homemaker see wood throughout her "week shop."

Standard front finishes include stainless steel, white and copper to tone enamel, antique copper plate, an unbreakable white birch that can be stained, varnished, or painted.

Structural Improvement Planned

You can look for more structural improvements in the 1962 home of the national design center in New York.

Industrial designers are helping to bring about the change, says Norman Ginsberg, president of the national design center in New York.

"Many architects have had to forget residential home planning because of inadequate compensation, one reason the home building industry has moved along without aesthetic guidance," he says.

"But industrial designers now compensated by manufacturers are bringing new products into the home at the structural level."

New materials and structural advances are becoming available to house shoppers all the time, as illustrated at current design center displays.

Plastic no longer looks like plastic. It is shown in matte finish, olive green wall-hung cabinets in a kitchen that also

features laminated plastic walls with interesting materials sandwiched between. Light filters through plastic grilles in the ceiling. All materials are designed with weather-resistant features to accommodate the indoor-outdoor trend.

Ditto the family room which can become a patio by sliding grille paneled doors of concrete set in wood into the walls. The concrete room has earth-color cement block flooring and orange-

chimney is pre-cast concrete and the ceiling tiles are weatherproof mineral fiber.

A bedroom, too, illustrates modern uses of wood. Oak plank in a hazy midnight blue finish is used in flooring and in a wall bookcase-cabinet combination flanking a Murphy bed.

There are exciting textured wall surfaces, colored plywoods, unusual plastic grille wall dividers that resemble wood, natural clay floor tiles that seem to fit together like a jig-saw puzzle. All the old familiar materials—marble, brick, redwood, also are shown in modern application.

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BILL BOYD, known in the movie and TV viewers as Hopalong Cassidy, and his wife, former actress Grace Bradley, join other spectators as they watch a recent golf tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. Boyd and his wife are living quietly in nearby Palm Desert, Calif. (AP wirephoto)

PALM DESERT, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—Those were fantastic, unforgettable times, said BILL BOYD of his reign as TV's first great idol, Hopalong Cassidy. "But I knew they couldn't last."

This was a relaxed, contented Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with his beautiful wife, the former actress Grace Bradley. They spend half their year at a compact, comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge trailer by the ocean at Dana Point, Calif.

"We don't even have any help," Bill explained. "We found it bothered us to have other people around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, we love just being alone."

The Boyd saga is one of the great stories of show business. He started in the movie business in 1919 by being to Cecil B. De Mille's secretary that he had an appointment with the great man.

He was a De Mille leading man in the 20s, then in the 30s starred in a routine series of horse operas as Hopalong Cassidy. Hoppy appeared to have faded in the '40s, but Boyd quietly bought up TV rights to the series. He went on TV in 1948 and for six or seven years was a national sensation.

"There had been nothing like it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all my people and said we had to cut down."

"I was on almost every TV channel. I had been on the cover of every magazine. I was in comic books and comic strips. I was on records. My merchandising was in all the stores. I told people we had 94 per cent saturation, and that was too much. When you get up that high, there's only one place you can go, and that's down."

It was Davy Crockett who brought the break. When the Hoppy merchandise started to slide, manufacturers got off the bandwagon and put their dough into the coonskin cap craze, said Boyd—and they lost a fortune.

frequently is a victim of exhaustion. And last month Vincent (Ben Casey) Edwards was out with extreme exhaustion.

"I don't have time to get sick," George said, starting on his lunch. "I just lose weight. When I'm not on the set working, I'm busy studying lines, making personal appearances or giving interviews."

"I'm a great worrier, too. I worry about movies I'd like to make, but know that I don't have



AFTER THREE YEARS of working as a single, George Burns is joining forces with Carol Channing to form an act which will play a number of dates this summer, including the Seattle World's Fair. His last act, with his wife, Gracie, lasted 15 years. It broke up when Gracie decided she didn't want to play any more. (AP wirephoto)

"RX" Eyed for Hypochondria

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Objections have been raised against health education on the ground

that it creates hypochondria. Not so, says Dr. W. W. Bauer, reporting in "World Medical Journal."

The remedy, as he sees it: More and not less effort telling people about conditions that either impair or enhance health.

He said it is in the area of health that "we see the truth of the old adage that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

"The only remedy for a little is more knowledge," he said.

Busy Schedule Has Tony George Near Exhaustion

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—There's a good reason why you don't see much physical violence on television: "Checkmate" series, and it has nothing to do with Newton (FCC) Minow's squawk.

None of the show's three heroes is really fit for combat. Sebastian Cabot is too fat to fight off Wally Cox, who is too young to cope with mature bad men.

Anthony George is too skinny to tackle anyone this side of Don Knotts.

But there was a time, when the series first went on the air, that George did battle the villains. Two years ago he was at his fighting weight, 165 pounds. Due to his exhausting work schedule the actor has dropped to 140 pounds.

Sitting in the brown derby for lunch Tony's collar was a size too big, and his 58-inch waist compressed favorably with some of the town's glamour girls.

"I'm so tired and drowsy when we finish a segment I feel as if I can't start the next show," he said.

"It hits me about the fourth day of shooting every week. It's a killing pool for anyone. I get

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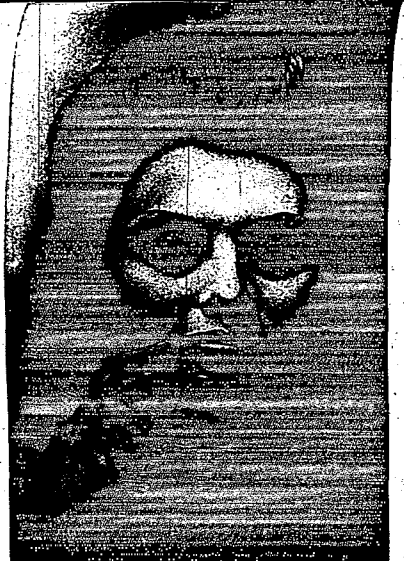
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SOPHIA LOREN AND NOW will be depicted on "The World of Sophia Loren" in a one-hour special TV production Feb. 27 on NBC. Sophia is pictured as she appeared in Hollywood recently to attend the world premiere of her latest film, "Two Women." (Staff engraving)

Paar Plans One Final Work Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Jack Paar plans one final working trip before he leaves his late-evening show for good—to London for three shows which will be seen in mid-March.

NBC has lined up Art Linkletter and Joey Bishop to play host on the show—the former for two

weeks and the latter for one—in April, first of a string of substitutes to keep the show alive and sponsors happy until Johnny Carson takes over in the fall.

GIG TO PARIS
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Cig Youngs has signed to act in his first European motion picture. He will co-star with Sophia Loren in "All the Gold in the World," which will be produced in Paris.

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—Eva Marie Saint won an Academy award in her first movie eight years ago, and has been acting in the shadow of her leading men ever since.

In this day of the male star, Eva Marie has yet to play the central character in any of her seven pictures.

Figures, leading men demand (and get) outrageous salaries, leaving little room for the feminine co-stars. And blonde Eva has appeared with some of the most expensive actors in the business.

She also has a knack for choosing the moody, brooding types whom Greta Garbo look like a wildly reckless extrovert.

So far she has starred with Marlon Brando ("On the Water-Front"), Paul Newman ("Hombre"), Tony Franciosa ("Hail of Rain"), Montgomery Clift ("Rain in Four Counties") and Warren Beatty ("All Fall Down").

No other actress can make that statement. And it is doubtful if any other actress would have maintained her sanity working with that bunch.

All are members of the suffer-and-bleed school. Before each scene they work themselves into a special kind of tizzy before engaging for their public. What chance has a beautiful, talented actress surrounded by that sort of thing?

Fortunately, the Saint girl did make pictures with Bob Hope ("That Certain Feeling") and Cary Grant ("North by Northwest").

"I enjoyed working with all my leading men," Eva said bravely. "But it might be significant that she has never worked with any one of them more than once."

She also is vaguely aware that Franciosa and Brando's names on a marquee do not necessarily trigger a boxoffice stampede.

"I would like to appear with some of the big boxoffice stars like Gregory Peck, William Holden and Rock Hudson," she went on. "There is no reason why a picture can't be commercial and well-done, too."

Sitting in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor commissary after completing her role in "All Fall Down," Eva's movie career adds

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But what of the woman with a small budget who now covets antiques about which she hears so much?

She can buy good reproductions. These are so authentic that she can feel they are a pleasing substitute. Or she can settle for a few antique accessories or odd American furniture, not quite the before-1830 date that marks an antique.

A great deal of furniture made in the latter half of the 1800s is priced right for beginner collectors. Much of this furniture is not worth the price, but one with

good taste should know the difference. The good pieces may come along or be classified as antiques. In any event, if kept in good condition they may be resold without loss, and perhaps with profit.

Southern country furniture and early and mid-Victorian furniture are reasonably priced. Lady and gentlemen chairs, side chairs, sofas and love seats made in America during the Louis XV period have the French cabriole leg and mix well with French provincial furniture.

A good yardstick for beginners could be to choose furniture that harmonizes with woods now used in the home—acquire pine hutch, dry sink or Boston rocker, a cherry cupboard or drop-leaf table; mahogany bow-front chest; walnut wash stand, stool or cotton chest. One who wants to collect from scratch might seek out tiger maple in beds and chests.

Is Coming In From Patio

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—High styled metal furniture has moved off the patio and come indoors to stay.

The trend was evident at the American Institute of Designers show in New York where metal-plate sofas, lounge chairs and dining sets were used in a variety of contemporary settings from 10 x 12 apartments to suburban living rooms.

The new metal finishes and striking upholstery fabrics shown were a radical departure from the chrome finishes and plastic upholstery that once relegated metal furniture to patio and garden.

For a city apartment, designer John Hino selected cast aluminum chairs and sofas (by Molla, Inc.) finished in a brownish-gray to be termed "driftwood" and upholstered in red silk over foam rubber.

Metal dining table and chairs were done in a white gleam finish and upholstered in a multi-colored silk plaid.

Iron furniture also has come indoors. It was featured in John Wineser's setting for an indoor lounge (they used to call them sun porches).

Wineser used a new group of handcrafted iron pieces with an antique green glaze finish (by Meadowcroft). Its seat cushions upholstered in blue and green.

Metal tables shown ran to one-of-a-kind designs. Moss talked about was a dining table designed by Pedro Lamy—its base a series of sculptured bronze panels. Its surface an abstract relief of fused layers of pewter and bronze.

Smaller collections included bronze and pewter coffee tables in Oriental, 18th century French,

Tape Recorder Is Accessory For Many Photographers

By IRVING DESFOR
 Camera fans who want something super-special in their home slide shows can get it by capturing the on-spot sound, as well as pictures. A portable, battery-operated tape recorder has become a must accessory for many photographers to add the dimension of realistic sound to still pictures.

It is easy to visualize how the showing of a vacation trip by plane or boat can be enhanced with the sound effects of a jet's roar or boat's whistle followed by the actual chirps of London's Big Ben, the merriment of an Italian carnival or bedlam of the Parisian Flea market. On the home front, there are occasions when baby's first steps and words, a family christening, graduation, wedding ceremony or the hilarity of an outing takes on added significance when the sounds are permanently recorded along with the pictures.

It gives a photographer, after the initial job of editing and synchronizing the picture and sound, the chance to sit back and enjoy the show, again and again, without further effort. He can have memory tapes and for getting names, dates or places, be afflicted with laryngitis or be busy as a bee can be without affecting the audio-visual combination once it has been made.

The first requirement is a well-edited picture story. This is the time to weed out inferior pictures and near-duplicates. You must be ruthless to attain and maintain a high quality, final result.

It is easier to edit and arrange slides in story sequence if they can be seen together in a group. You can improve a viewing table by obtaining a sheet of frosted glass about two feet by three feet. Support this at two corners at a comfortable height and place a desk light underneath it. Put a large sheet of tracing paper over the glass and it will diffuse the light so you can sort the pictures.

This arrangement not only saves time lost in viewing and re-viewing individual slides but spares them the prolonged heat of projection.

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Presents This Week's

MENUS By Helen McCully

As you know - dinner is the problem meal - hence the new menus for dinner only, with a recipe for each dinner. Here are five Dinner Menus to try during the week.

TUESDAY Dinner Menu
Falls Brand Chili Brick
Steamed Rice
Beets and Cheese Salad*

WEDNESDAY Dinner Menu
Falls Brand Smoked Pork Butt, Baked
Baked Yams
Celery Hearts

THURSDAY Dinner Menu
Falls Brand Ground Beef, Country Style
Chow Mein Noodles
Spinach Salad, Bacon Dressing*

FRIDAY Dinner Menu
Broiled Fish Fillets
French Fried Potatoes
Scalloped Tomatoes

COLD LEMON SOUFFLE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
4 eggs
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice

MONDAY Dinner Menu
Falls Brand Pork Chops, Braised
Cucumbers
Warm Gingerbread*

FALLS BRAND PORK CHOPS, BRAISED
4 thick Falls Brand pork chops
1 tablespoon shortening
2 onions, sliced

FALLS BRAND SMOKED PORK BUTT, BAKED
Falls Brand Smoked Pork Butt, 2 1/2 to 3 pounds
1/2 cup brown sugar

FOOD TIPS
To start the day: Season chilled canned tomatoes with salt and pepper. Delicious change from a drinkable starter.

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SPACEMEN are confronted with strange traps and objects in "Journey to the 7th Planet," now showing at the Modern-Vu theater. Starring in the science fiction movie are John Agar and Grete Thyssen. (Staff engraving.)

No. 2 Untouchable Has Large Job Handling Family at Home

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 (AP)—One couple plus eight kids equals chaos? Not the way the Paul Fierlins run their household. You may think Paul is a brave man on "The Untouchables"—he's the No. 2 untouchable, after Robert Stack—but the rest of us fathers would give him the medal of valor, with clusters, for facing what he does every night when he goes home from the studio.

Meaning: Nice! 13; Paul Vincent Fierlin, 12; Gemma, 11; Maria, 10; Charles Phillip (Cee-pee), 8; Mike, 7; Phillip, 6; Gina, 5. They span the eighth grade to kindergarten, missing only the seventh grade.

Mothers would agree that Paul's wife Marie deserves even more medals for managing and fixing this one-family gang

without any outside help. "They're pretty good kids," said Papa Fierlin on a recent afternoon off from the TV series. "Each of them has his own duties to perform.

"We also have a system of merits and demerits. Merits are earned by doing something that pleases their parents above and beyond their regular chores. Ten of them are worth a dollar.

"On the other hand, 25 demerits are worth a trip to the woodshed, where their father uses the leather strap. Come to think of it, there haven't been any trips to the woodshed lately.

The Fierlins inhabit a rambling house which Paul expanded from two bedrooms to five.

There's plenty of yard to race around it, and a shelter for the horse.

"I came last Christmas," Paul said. "I told the kids if they would raise \$50 to buy a horse, I would put up the rest. I never thought they would do it, but they did."

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Monday Through Saturday

7:15 a.m.—Farm Market Analysis
7:30 a.m.—Birmingham Club
11:05 a.m.—P. U. N. R. A. Announcements
1:05 p.m.—Club News
12:05 p.m.—Lew's Talk Sports
1:35 p.m.—Solving News
2:15 p.m.—Meet Alvin Shinn
3:15 p.m.—Sports Quiz
7:00 p.m.—Daily Protons
8:00 a.m.—Special church program
10:45 daily—Elm Majesty, the Baby; Birth Reports

Know-How Is Helpful for Carpet Work

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—It takes more know-how than elbow-grease to shampoo a carpet properly.

That's the conclusion reached by two industrial designers who researched the subject in the course of developing an improved carpet cleaning machine. The two—Joseph Palma, Jr. and J. Gordon Knapp—made these suggestions for easy, knowledgeable carpet cleaning:

1. Don't rub and scrub down to the bottom of the carpet. Nearly all the hard-to-remove soil is embedded in the top quarter-inch of the nap, where it takes only a light coat of foam and a mild massage to remove. Hard, deep scrubbing not only is unnecessary, but wears down the carpet.

2. Never pour carpet cleaning detergent on the carpet in liquid form and be careful when using a shampoo dispenser that permits the liquid to flow out directly. This is because liquid shampoo doesn't remove dirt; it simply soaks the carpet and produces mildew and rot. Only foam cleans, according to Palma and Knapp, seemingly by surrounding the dirt particles in the carpet.

3. Try to let the liquid carpet cleaner into a foam of uniform consistency. The more uniform the foam, the more evenly the carpet is cleaned.

Teen-Agers Deplore Twisting Parents, Take Exception to Ban on Skirt Length

By VIVIAN BROWN

Is the Twist a dignified dance? The pros and cons of that question rock on and on.

"My parents didn't approve of rock 'n' roll," says an 18-year-old high school senior, "but now they dance the twist at every opportunity. Our own group disassociated itself from the Twist, and now to have our parents twisting around is a little embarrassing.

"Why is a dance like that okay for parents when the rock 'n' roll isn't permissible for their daughters?"

Many people consider rock 'n' roll undignified. Parents don't relish the idea of their young daughters tossed around on a dance floor creating a spectacle. That also goes for the Twist. Parents dance it, no doubt, because they feel they have the

situation well in hand.

A 17-year-old takes exception to the school skirt length ban: "Our school principal threatens to send home from school any girl who wears a short skirt after the first warning. Everyone knows the fashion is knee-length skirts. If he's old-fashioned, why doesn't he learn what it is all about? A group has been thinking of picketing the school, but my mother says it wouldn't do any good. Have you ever heard of students picketing a school?"

It does seem like a drastic way to make a point about fashion, and it would antagonize school authorities. I think you should try to organize a calm way of getting your point across, such as getting students, parents and school authorities together and let everybody air his views. Old school principal recently gave as

his reason for the skirt length ban "that a knee-length skirt is no longer a knee-length skirt when a girl sits down."

Here's where mom has really turned the tables on daughter:

"I'm probably one of the few girls in the world who shares clothes with her mother and vice versa. We are the same size. I don't really object to it as she lets me wear her fur clothes and her jewelry when I want to dress up especially well. But don't you think I should have a wardrobe of my own? Mother even borrows my last pair of stockings and when I want to go out, I'm stranded."

You should be able to straighten out the situation so that your mother will not take your last pair of stockings, but if you are going to borrow your mother's clothes, it should be a two-way

Best Sellers

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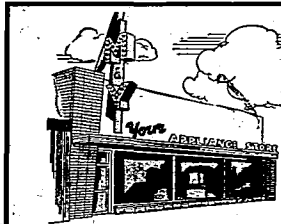
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WARDROBE exchange. You should be willing to lend your clothes without quibbling. The only other way to call a bit completely and then you would, of course, deprive yourself of certain advantages.



New Portable Dishwashers Hike Capacity

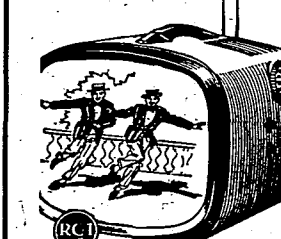
The new top-loading portable dishwashers for 1963 feature increased capacity and brighter styling, and improved washing action.

In the new models, a guard ring along the cover cushions the dishes and prevents them from touching the sides of the wash chamber. The silverware basket has been placed in the front of the lower rack and a new flip-up section added at the back to permit easy cleaning of the filter.

Charcoal lid and tank seals and a charcoal background on the latch plate accent the white baked enamel exterior. A silver-tone strip adds to the streamlined effect.

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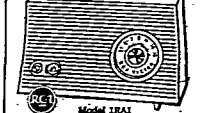


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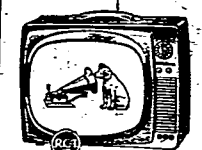
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