

Premier To Form Cabinets

PARIS, April 13 (UPI)—French Premier to-be Georges Pompidou began forming a cabinet today despite growing hostility from strong political parties.

Choosing Premier Michel Debré is scheduled to hold a farewell meeting of his lame-duck cabinet tomorrow and then announce the formation of a cabinet to President Charles de Gaulle at a record-breaking 30 months in office.

De Gaulle called another meeting of the full outgoing cabinet at the Elysee Palace tomorrow. He is expected to issue a statement confirming the appointment of Pompidou, a banker who belongs to no political party, never held office in parliament and never held a cabinet post.

It is considered likely that key cabinet ministers retaining their posts will include Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, Interior Minister Roger Frey, Defense Minister Robert Fauriol, Algerian Affairs Minister Louis Joxe and Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Pompidou was rumored to have offered Fauriol, a radical socialist leader, the ministry of education. Political sources said the premier wants Pompidou, MRP leader and head of the last government of the Fourth Republic, as minister of state in charge of justice. Schumann would be minister of information, and would be represented in the Debré government, were reported opposed to Fauriol. The MRP, which had several seats in the Debré cabinet, is said to be against increasing its government representation.

Reds on Run After Death Of U. S. Men

BATTON, South Viet Nam, (UPI)—The Viet Nam government official said today he believes the communist guerrillas who killed two American soldiers in a recent battle in the Viet Cong territory of An Chau, where the four Americans were taken prisoner, were identified as E. Francis McManus, 31, of St. George, and Sgt. George P. Croom, 31, of Memphis, Mo.

McManus, a South Vietnamese minister, said he would be able to announce tomorrow whether the rebels have reached the sanctuary of Laos ahead of the American troops. Although he indicated the government is doing its utmost to rescue the Americans, he said the rebels could reach them in time.

Practicing Is Tragedy for School Crew

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 13 (UPI)—An early morning practice session turned into a tragedy today when a St. Johns University racing shell overturned in Long Island sound. One student died. Seven others sustained lacerations and high waves.

Police said the victim was Fred Chisholm, 21, of Richmond Hill, whose boat was racing in the New Rochelle harbor police three hours later.

Two of his crewmates tried desperately to save him, but high waves overturned the fragile racing craft about 1,000 feet from shore.

The shell tipped when the students were attempting to make a turn and head back into Long Island Creek near the New York Athletic club, police said.

Japan Protests New Blast Test

TOKYO, April 13 (UPI)—The Japanese government today said its second protest within a week in Washington against the scheduled resumption of atmospheric tests in the Pacific.

The note specifically protested the resumption of tests in the Central Pacific area, where planes and ships have been warned to avoid beginning April 15.

Christmas Island has been declared a danger zone, effective Sunday. The second zone was called around—American soil of Johnston Island.

60-Member Cast to Present "Elijah" at Burley Sunday

BURLEY, April 13.—The "Elijah" production by Felix Mendelssohn, is being presented in Burley at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Burley high school auditorium. The Burley Musical club, an affiliate of the National Federated Music clubs, is sponsoring the production to aid livestock relief.

Approximately 60 members who have been rehearsing since mid-January, are participating in the production for the first part.

Alfred Thaxton, playing the part of "Elijah," is playing the part of "Elijah" at Burley and Obidia; Al Putnam as Ahab and



STEEL STAND IS DEFENDED by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the U. S. Steel corporation, as he points a finger, talks and adjusts his glasses during a press conference in New York at which he refused to back down on the \$9-a-ton rise in the price of steel. His refusal was firm even in the face of President Kennedy's denunciation of the raise and in face of a pending federal grand jury investigation of the increase. (AP wire-photo)

Idaho's First Titan Missile Is Unveiled at Mountain Home

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 13 (UPI)—A harmless-looking silver, city-buster was unveiled here today, the forerunner to a retaliating southern Idaho Titan I missile complex. Idaho's first operational ICBM arrived at the Mountain Home air force base this morning inside an air force C133 Argomaster. Gov. Robert E. Smylie and a number of other dignitaries were present to witness the unloading and later attended a commemorative luncheon. It was announced at the luncheon that the construction of Titan I missile facilities here was essentially completed March 10. Air force officers said this was two weeks ahead of schedule.

In the coming months, officers said, additional missiles will be installed in the three complexes around this desert base. On completion, the base deterring force of B47 bombers and C82 tankers will be augmented by a full squadron of the mighty ICBMs.

The arrival of the first missile marks a major milestone in our program, to provide an operational ICBM squadron to the local SAC (strategic air command) forces," said site activation commander Col. Harmon E. Burns.

The construction program has achieved, "simply by old-fashioned hard work, dedication and cooperation between the military, contractors and labor."

Bidding on the site opened in February, 1960.

The construction contract was awarded to a joint venture consisting of the Henry J. Kaiser Company, the sponsor, Raymond International Inc. and Inco Corporation, and Puget Sound Bridge and Dry-Dock Company.

The cost of constructing the complex was in excess of 50 million dollars in a period of 26 months. The project included basic construction of missile launching facilities, four widely-separated complexes.

Water From Canal Being Used by T. F.

The city of Twin Falls is using water from the low line canal, announces Paul Newton, city engineer. The city started using canal water Thursday afternoon due to the large demand for sprinkling of lawns. Water was turned into the high line and low line canals Sunday from Murtaugh lake, reports Alfred Peters, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal company. Water was released last Friday morning from Milner dam to Murtaugh lake. Peters said. Canal water would be turned into the canals when there is a demand for it. Now there is just enough in the canal to flush out the system and turn off by the city of Twin Falls.

Although the city is using canal water, Newton said, three wells still are in operation and probably would continue. They are the Miller plant well, Johnson well and Lynnwood well.

Normally the city has been using about three million gallons of water per day. Thursday, when residents started to water lawns, the demand went up to six million gallons. "To reach such a demand, we had to switch over to canal water," Newton said.

"I wish to give thanks to the residents of Twin Falls for their cooperation during the first of the month for not sprinkling lawns when the city was first asked to do so," Mr. J. L. (Herb) Derrick, city manager, said. "Most of the residents refrained from sprinkling lawns when they were asked to delay their sprinkling until canal water was used," Derrick said.

Derrick said when residents were asked to delay sprinkling lawns the wells could not have met the demand and the city would have been out of water. At that time the city's water was coming from wells only, Derrick added.

Pleasant Markets Act Violation in State Noted

BOISE, April 13 (UPI)—The state agriculture department reported today that several persons and organizations in Idaho recently have been violating the new public livestock market act.

In a letter to public livestock market, auctioneers and other interested parties, Secretary Harry P. McGowan of the Idaho Public Livestock Market board urged—evangelical—planning to aid livestock relief in law passed by the 1961 legislature.

He said this act requires sellers of livestock to have a charter issued by the state unless they are future farmers or 4-II groups, private fairs, breeders or associations of livestock breeders selling their own stock.

The new law, he said, does not allow a charter holder to use without charge his facilities to another person or person who does not possess a market charter.

"This office has received numerous reports of public auctions of horses being held in violation of the new law, that were and are in violation of said law," McGowan said.

Jerome and Filer Given High Rating

FILER, April 13.—The Jerome Forum and Filer Board were given a high rating by the school board today.

The board, which met in a session Thursday night of the Idaho fourth district high school music festival.

The festival will conclude Saturday with class C and D bands and choruses competing.

Chorus judges were Wm. Thomas, Louise Bowman and Dr. A. L. Dittmer. Band judges included Dr. Clair Johnson, Randall Spivey and Wm. Biggs.

The festival will conclude Saturday with class C and D bands and choruses competing.

U. S. Treasurer Resigns Her Job

WASHINGTON, April 13.—President Kennedy today accepted the resignation of Elizabeth B. Smith as Treasurer of the United States.

The chief executive promptly appointed William T. Howell, deputy treasurer, as acting treasurer.

Mrs. Smith's resignation is effective today. She plans to return to California to assist Gov. Edmund G. Brown in his reelection campaign. A native of Kentfield, Calif., Mrs. Smith is a democratic national committee woman and a close political ally of the governor.

Wendell Voters OK School Levy

WENDELL, April 13.—Voters in Wendell school district No. 223 overwhelmingly approved an additional two-mill levy for the school Thursday.

There were 165 votes for the levy and 43 against it out of a total of 208 ballots cast.

The additional levy is expected to raise about \$10,000 for the school district.

The funds will be used to purchase new furniture for the grade school, additional library equipment, instructional supplies and pay for maintenance needs.

Wayne Page, school superintendent, reported.

Goodman Jazz

GOODMAN JAZZ—The Goodman Jazz band will appear in Moscow for the first jazz concert of his Soviet tour on May 30, his 53rd birthday.

Prices Jump Is 'Healthy,' Leader Says

NEW YORK, April 13.—Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U. S. Steel, refusing to back down on his company's new price rise despite its denunciation by President Kennedy, defended the boost, as inflationary and essential to a healthy national economy.

"It is a nationally televised press conference Thursday, Blough said, "was nothing irresponsible about the action; the company had taken."

Blough said U. S. Steel's action was overdue, adding that pricing was part of the picture involved in keeping production facilities up to date and competitive.

"When costs keep moving upward and prices remain substantially unchanged for four years," Blough said, "the need for some improvement in the cost-price relationship should be apparent."

Blough added that U. S. Steel's own profits in 1961 were 57 percent of sales and 1962 would be 50 percent. The lowest since 1952.

Death Asked For General Over Revolt

PARIS, April 13 (UPI)—The French government today asked for the death of a general for his role in a revolt today for Gen. Edmond Jouhaud whose trial for attacking the security of the state in the Algerian revolt. The army organization (OAS) entered his third and probably final day.

The former air force general was tried on 11 charges stemming from his part in the "generals' revolt" in Algeria last April and in the crimes of the "OAS" in the Algerian revolt.

Two other former generals, Maurice Chate and Andre-Marie Zeller, who played leading roles in the revolt, were tried on terms after leaving themselves.

Jouhaud previously had been sentenced to death in absentia. But a new trial was ordered after he was captured last month in Oran, where he allegedly was the leader of OAS forces.

But a new trial was ordered after he was captured last month in Oran, where he allegedly was the leader of OAS forces.

Chemical Plant Blasts Kill Two

MARLB, Pa., April 13 (UPI)—Two explosions and a raging fire at a chemical plant killed one man today and led to the death of another in a hospital.

A third worker was injured in the blast and flames which destroyed the Treadwell Laboratory and Pittsman Chemical Plant, a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., plant about a mile south of this western Pennsylvania town.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage at about one million dollars.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—President Kennedy hoped off to Norfolk by jet today to spend the rest of the day and Saturday taking a look at the Atlantic fleet in action. In sea and beach maneuvers.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13 (UPI)—A Roman Catholic mother whose fight against racial desegregation has brought her to the brink of excommunication expects to defend her views before two archbishops next Monday, Mrs. B. Chastet, 42, said in a newspaper interview granted her an interview.

RUZZI RUSSIAN MOSCOW, April 13 (UPI)—A Russian newspaper today charged that American planes had bombed Soviet merchant ships, most of them near Cuba, during the first three months of 1962.

Steel Rates Fight Provides Kennedy With Major Break

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—The Kennedy administration got a major break in its opposition to the steel price increase today with an announcement that one major producer will not join the price parade. At almost the same minute it moved to shift its own business to companies which hold the line. President Kennedy himself underscored the importance which the administration attaches to the break in the ranks of the steelmakers.

Told by newsmen at the White House that the Indiana Steel company of Chicago had announced it would not go along with Kennedy's response, "Good, good, very good."

That set the tone for comments from others high in administration circles. Kennedy already had been summoned to a high-level conference—the

60 Prisoners Ready To Get Out of Cuba

HAVANA, April 13 (UPI)—Sixty wounded invasion prisoners, one of them with a bullet still in his head a year after the Pig's Bay invasion, packed their meager belongings today to return to Miami tomorrow with the exile delegation which bought their release. The "token" first shipment of the invasion prisoners was unveiled by an additional six persons from the original total because the delegation was able to get more seats on the morning commercial flight-out-of-Havana. The prisoners will include amputees, the man with the bullet in his head, another needing a urgent gall bladder operation and one recuperating from heart surgery.

The price paid for their freedom was not disclosed.—Premier Fidel Castro asked for \$25,000 for four categories of prisoners—but the "final shipment" was understood to include some men in the \$50,000 and \$100,000 per head classification.

Delegation spokesmen said Castro had taken their word of honor his ransom would be paid in cash through the Royal Bank of Canada at Montreal.

There will be no one aboard the special flight tomorrow other (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Man Cleared Of Suspicion For Murders

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 13 (UPI)—An unidentified man, captured by police after a chase, was cleared today of any connection with the brutal rape slaying of a Minnesota airman's wife and 2-year-old son.

The man was arrested during the night at Glens Ferry, a community 30 miles east of this southern Idaho air force base town.

After intensive questioning of double slayed they were convinced he had nothing to do with the double slaying.

A charge of disturbing the peace was filed against the man, he posted bond and was released.

Sheriff Earl Winger, who is directing the investigation, said "But such a break in the ranks is something for which the administration has been angling ever since U. S. Steel, the giant of the industry, raised its price late Tuesday with announcement of a boost of 8 dollars a ton.

Most of the big steelmakers had gone along the time of the price conference which Kennedy denounced the action. But the President made good on his promise of price holds and that the increase would not stick.

McManis, in a brief statement, said that if the price increase fans out across the economy the impact on defense costs could come to a billion dollars a year.

Controls for Potatoes Hit During Meet

AMARILLO, Tex., April 13 (UPI)—Producers who favor proposed national controls on potato marketing continued testimony today at a U. S. department of agriculture hearing.

Farmers from Colorado's San Luis Valley heard examiners for U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Warren and Red McCulloch Colorado are grown, testified Thursday that national marketing controls and a national potato marketing today, production and rising farmer indebtedness.

O. Omond Hyde of Washington, D. C., heard examiners for the agriculture department, said he expected to begin hearing witnesses who oppose a national marketing plan today.

Hyde said the Amarillo hearing will continue until Sunday night.

John Miner of Monto, Colorado, testified Thursday that overproduction nationally has depressed the potato market today.

"In Rio Grande county, we depend on potatoes for our cash crop," Miner said. "At least 50 percent of our cash crop income is from potato production."

In 1950, 37 farmers owned the FGA \$3,427,000. Financial conditions here are certainly not good, and things have worsened in the last year. Farm loans now increased 24 percent in about 10 years," Miner said.

U. S., Britain Set Meet for Berlin Topic

WASHINGTON, April 13 (UPI)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan have agreed to meet here on the Berlin situation and other world problems.

Macmillan and the President will meet at the end of the month, two weeks after the resumption Monday of the summit talks on a possible Berlin settlement.

Nuclear weapons testing is also understood to be a major topic on their program. According to present plans, the United States will resume atmospheric tests while Macmillan is in the United States—although Kennedy still stands ready to cancel the series if the Soviets would agree, even at the last minute, to a nuclear test ban treaty with international inspection.

Macmillan will arrive in New York in the evening of Wednesday, April 25. Thursday evening he will address a press conference before the American Newspaper Publishers association.

Friday afternoon, he will try to persuade the President to attend a dinner of the White House correspondents and photographers associations.

Macmillan disclosed today that he will spend all day Saturday in talks with the President and other U. S. officials at the White House.

He will spend Sunday with Kennedy at the President's beach-and estate, Glen Ora, near Virginia. Macmillan will leave Sunday night on a flight to Canada.

Don't Forget

NEW YORK, April 13 (UPI)—Don't walk under a black cat on Friday the 13th. Don't be superstitious.

Texas Probe Prompts Man To Quit Post

DALLAS, Tex., April 13 (UPI)—A high U. S. department of agriculture official in Washington resigned today within 24 hours after a court inquiry in Dallas disclosed that indicted Texas fertilizer magnate Billy Sol Estes took him shopping for 945 suits and 405 socks.

The official is Emery Z. Jacobin deputy assistant director of the agriculture stabilization and conservation service.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson tried to establish yesterday in a court in Dallas that the \$1,433,200 worth of clothing from the exclusive Neiman-Marcus company meant a stock sale. Wilson also sought to establish that another unidentified agriculture department man accepted a \$24,000 bribe from Estes at Neiman-Marcus last Sept. 7 or 8.

Wilson indicated on federal fraud charges, control an interlocking empire of anvils and ammonites, fertilizer seeds and grain stocks in Dallas. He estimated \$4 million dollars worth of government grain, Wilson sought to prove—that the government through favors to his creditors department officials.

Traffic Deaths

Magie Valley - Idaho
1962..... 8..... 49
1961..... 12..... 46

Local Youth
Involved in
2 Accidents

A 16-year-old Twin Falls youth was involved in two car accidents within 40 minutes Thursday evening.

John W. Glassman, 16, 484 Buchanan street, was cited for following too closely after a two-wheeler accident at 10:15 p.m. on the 100 block of Main avenue north.

A 1953 Chevrolet driven by Ash collected with a 1958 Mercury on Main avenue north at 10:50 p.m. on the 2100 block of Second avenue north.

Larry M. McMillott, 24, 1227 Falls avenue east, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on Shoshone street.

Larry M. McMillott, 24, 1227 Falls avenue east, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding on Shoshone street.

Now 86 days without a Magic Valley traffic death.

Weather, Temperatures
Discussed by
Area C. of C.

MAGIC VALLEY AND CAMAS PRAIRIE—Fair tonight and Saturday. Continued warm. Outlook for Sunday continued fair with little change in temperatures.

TEMPERATURE FORECASTS table with columns for location and temperature ranges.

Continued fair skies and above normal temperature readings described the weather picture for the week.

Planting of sugar beets has been strong with a total of 8,700 acres out of approximately 25,000 acres in the Magic Valley being seeded.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, min, max, and pop.

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The lowest temperature recorded by the U. S. weather bureau this morning was 9 degrees at Minnow Lake.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, min, max, and pop.

Magic Valley Funerals

EVERETT—Funeral services for Everett Lee Brauburger will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Church of God in Idaho Falls.

BUIH—Funeral services for Henry Robert Lee will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the LDS chapel with Bishop Don P. Jensen officiating.

GOODING—Rosary for Mrs. Geraldine Leguine, former resident of Gooding, Idaho, will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Boise.

St. Benedict's, Jerome—Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

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Gooding Memorial—Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Mindokla Memorial—Visiting hours at Mindokla Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Book Firm Won't Take Nyet Reply

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—Some months ago Ellison Sherwood wrote a circular saying a series of references was being requested for him.

Future Plans
Discussed by
Area C. of C.

BOHOSHONE, April 12—Discussion on the subject of Commerce meeting Tuesday noon was held at a 4 p. m. celebration.

President Harrell Thorne congratulated the committee for the work they did in carrying out the banquet plans this year.

A letter was read from Gooding Chamber of Commerce regarding joint activities of the two communities.

Mayor Myrtle G. Burdett explained the proposed city lighting project along Highway 93.

The Vancouver, B. C., Junior band will be invited to present a concert here the week of July 22-28.

William Van Dyke reported on the results of the 1961 census.

Wheat Ship
Crew Leaves,
Soon Jailed

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 13 (AP)—Nine seamen who walked off a British freighter, were arrested.

Police detained the sailors a few hours after they walked off the North Devon because they refused to sail to communist waters in the Red Sea.

Each said he had already made one trip to communist China aboard the ship.

Police took the men to Vancouver jail where they were charged with desertion.

Republican Party Policy
Is Outlined by Candidate

JEROME, April 13—Tracy Coker, Twin Falls, candidate for congressman in the second district, outlined his Republican party policy.

"We do not intend to toe the Democratic party or any other party," Coker stated.

"We consider it our constant duty to prune our party of every member who is not doing his duty."

"We expect to develop new programs for new conditions but we do not expect to bow to expediency for the sake of votes."

"We will not accept the people's money for the purpose of supporting themselves into positions of power."

"We wish to encourage our people to depend on their own efforts."

COAST TO COAST STORE
TWIN FALLS

Twin Falls News in Brief

License-Expiration—Constable Zeller, city clerk reminds Twin Falls residents that the 1961 dog licenses expire April 30.

Installation Stated—Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Twin Falls Junior high school PTA at 8 p. m. Monday.

Meeting Set—The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday.

Shows Scheduled—Lynn Wiley and Virginia Montgomery, both Twin Falls, will have art displays at the College of Idaho Art center show April 18 at the Boise art gallery.

Condition Fair—John Evans, Jr., Jackpot, Nev., injured in a one-car accident Tuesday noon on the city hall.

Brazil, U. S.
OK Program
For Progress

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The United States and Brazil have agreed to a \$25 million dollar agreement to bring progress and development to Brazil's impoverished northeast.

The agreement was signed by Brazilian Foreign Minister San Thiago Dantas and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Monthly Play Is
Held For Bridge

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Beymer.

North and south winners are Mrs. H. Miller Proctor and Mrs. J. C. Coker.

Baptists at Filer
Set Special Rites

FILER, April 13—The First Baptist church of Filer will observe special services during the week of April 14-16.

ACKRIT POSITION—DEGLO, April 13—Beth Fawkes has graduated from Links Bible college in Boise.

NEVER BUY
ANOTHER
MERCURY
LIGHT BULB!

... after you buy the New Longer-Burning MERCURY LIGHT BULBS

Children to
Choose Best
'62 Volume

As part of the national library week activities, children throughout the state are being asked to select the best children's book of 1961.

The award was started by the Newspaper-Hartman, Seattle, a blind bookkeeper and supporter of libraries.

"Few awards are based on this type of decision," DeVoid said.

80 Prisoners

Continued from Page 1
Of the 80 prisoners, two prison guards who were present during the negotiations were also taken to Castro.

Sanchez reiterated belief that "eventually all of the Pig's Bay boys will be freed."

He added the original deal covering 500 to 600 prisoners could be carried out personally with Castro to a successful end.

Leaflets Given
Out in Algeria

ORAN, Algeria, April 13 (AP)—Leaflets purportedly sponsored by the American National Youth Council were distributed in Oran today.

Theft Reported

An air compressor valued at \$600 was stolen from a service station Refining company, 340 Third avenue south, Twin Falls, sometime between 3 p. m. Wednesday and 5 p. m. Thursday, police report.

LEGAL ATTACHMENTS

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho.

LEGAL ATTACHMENTS

STATE OF IDAHO, Plaintiff, vs. W. W. BISHOP and FLORA B. BISHOP, husband and wife, Defendants.

LEGAL ATTACHMENTS

Cash, balance with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.

MEMORANDA
The undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition of the above-named bank as of the date of this report.

At The Churches

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Fifth avenue, pastor
L. Chandler, pastor
8 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

CLIX
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

WOMAN'S UNION
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

WOMAN'S UNION
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

WOMAN'S UNION
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

Neighboring Churches

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

CARTERSVILLE FIRST BAPTIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

WENDLETT METHODIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

HAGGIN METHODIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

BUILD FIRST WARD LBS
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

HURLEY FIRST METHODIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

KIMBERLY REDECKER LUTHERAN
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

MANSEK METHODIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

MURTAUGH METHODIST
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Holy Communion
7 p.m. Bible Study

VFW Post at Buhl Installs New Leaders

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Pastor: Ernest Hasselblad, 415 E. 1st
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Pastor: Ernest Hasselblad, 415 E. 1st
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Pastor: Ernest Hasselblad, 415 E. 1st
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor: Ernest Hasselblad, 415 E. 1st
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Bible Study, 7 p.m.



DOROTHY SHEPHERD
LINDA YARBROUGH
Mrs. and Mrs. W. Shepherd, route 2, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Yarbrough, 457 Fall street, Twin Falls. The state homemaker degree is the highest degree obtainable in the FFA organization at the high school level.

Cub Pack to Clear Litter Along Route

SHOSHONE, April 13 - Cub Scouts of pack 57 will perform a scout deed for the community Saturday afternoon.

They will gather at 9 a.m. at the bowling alley and pick up all tin cans, bottles, broken glass, paper and other debris along Highway 92.

Motivators are instructed to follow instructions of the highway patrolmen on duty to see that there is adequate safety for the boys. Parents are assured that special efforts will be made to protect the boys.

About noon, Shoshone Rotary club members will sponsor a wener run for the group.

The planned derby banquet, held recently for the group at the Lincoln school auditorium, was successful, according to Cecil Arch. There were 39 cars entered in the contest.

Billy Van Dyke's model car took first place. Paul Struchiner's second and Frank Storer's third.

The derby is conducted by the Order of the Arrow, a Scout camping fraternal organization; Archie Brown, Twin Falls, is in charge.

Papoose Club Gets Charter For Cub Pack

KETCHUM, April 13 - Mrs. Carl Mullins, president of the Papoose club which sponsors Cub Pack 191, and Irwin E. McPherson, institutional representative for the club, whose members are all boys, were presented the pack charter by Dr. A. E. Richards, Rotary club chairman, and extension chairman for the Wood River Boy Scout district, this week.

Glenn Wright, Halley district chairman, spoke briefly and congratulated the leaders and members of the five dens on their outstanding accomplishments of the past year.

After this ceremony members of the Papoose club held their regular meeting.

Ray Jefferson, principal of the Ketchum grade school, explained issues of the school bond election April 18 and urged an all-out effort of voters in getting the bond passed. The building and remodeling of school buildings throughout the county will be for the benefit of all children, he stressed. He advised that panel discussion on this issue will be broadcast over KXEL between 7 and 8 p.m. on Friday, May 14 at the American Legion Ketchum children's playground on the road to Bald mountain. As a fund raising project they planned a "bedding

Shoshone Slates Trustee Election

SHOSHONE, April 13 - The trustee election for Shoshone school district has been set for May 14, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the high school building.

Three-year terms of Mike Urrutia, zone three, and E. E. Weisner, zone two, are expiring. Mrs. R. A. Nelson, Edson Guthrie and Howard Tuttle.

At a school board meeting this week, discussion was held on roofing the high school building and teacher's contracts. Bills will be called for the next week.

The annual budget hearing was set for 8 p.m., May 1, at the high school building.

Mrs. Thiemann Is Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude J. Thiemann were held Friday at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Robert O. Jackson officiating.

Mrs. Angeline Kruse, wife of a soldier and Mrs. Ruth Yarnold, was organist. Trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lancaster and Phyllis Lancaster, sang. Pallbearers were: Lloyd Miller, Roy Hoyer, Don Edwards, Clovis Reed, Harold Jensen and Harold Reed.

Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

Last Honor Paid S. W. McIntosh

OAKLEY, April 13 - Funeral services for Stanley W. McIntosh were held Wednesday afternoon with Bishop Donald Clark officiating.

Music was provided by a mixed double quartet who sang two selections, Solo by Edith Whiteley, accompanied by Dorothy Whiteley. Bishop Lloyd Martin and President John A. Clark spoke. Invocation was given by Bishop Vern Heiler and the benediction by Bishop Merrill Watt.

Pallbearers were: Gene Christensen, LeRoy Day, Eiden Palenchild, Claude Wells, Roland McIntosh and Mayo Harper.

Roland McIntosh dedicated the grave in the Basin cemetery.

GLASS STAIN REMOVER

Removes water-stains, alkali deposits, from windows, shower doors, tile, chrome, toilet bowls and basins.

At your HARDWARE and PAINT STORE

SUPER KEM-TONE? YES! WE HAVE IT!

GOODING HARDWARE

414 Main 934-4451, Gooding, Idaho

Looks Better - Better Time 3 MINUTE CAR WASH

604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

As Advertised in the April Issue of Road & Repair

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 400 MILES OF ENGINE WEAR EVERY 1000 MILES YOU DRIVE!

World-famous York Research Corporation proves in exhaustive six-month test that adding BARDAHL to regular motor oil can reduce engine wear by 10 to 40 per cent - and, give you a smoother, sweeter-running engine.

"Frankly, gentlemen, we didn't believe Bardahl could make that difference!" Those were the opening words of the famous York research engineers when they finished testing the country's best-known motor oil additive. For 180 days engineers put BARDAHL to the most exacting laboratory test. On a delicate jeweler's lathe, the researchers mounted two finely honed engine valves - facing each other. By rotating one valve and pressing the two metal sur-

and re-checked. Finally, the York engineers were satisfied they had eliminated every chance of error. The results were uncontestable:

When added to regular crankcase oil, Bardahl will reduce wear 10 to 40 per cent. (Research technicians say the average motorist, taking normal care of his car, should expect at least a 20 per cent saving.)

There is nothing so magical about the idea that new chemical compounds can improve ordinary hydrocarbon oils taken from the earth. BARDAHL happens to be an unusual blend of such chemicals and fine oil. It carries an S.A.E. viscosity rating and you could use it "straight" in your crankcase. Fortunately you need only a 20% mixture, or one quart of BARDAHL with each four quarts of your normal oil.

So, if you're one of the millions of motorists who still treasure a finely tuned engine - who still wince at the thought of unnecessary wear - one answer is BARDAHL. Add one quart of BARDAHL to your crankcase with each oil change. And don't forget to add BARDAHL TOP OIL to your gas tank with each 10 gallons of gas. BARDAHL TOP OIL lubricates the oil-starved upper cylinders, reduces carbon deposits, and frees sticky valves.

What is this magic additive called BARDAHL?

BARDAHL

Flowers EXPRESS YOUR SENTIMENTS

Boy "Get well soon" ... "I'm thinking of you" ... "Thank you" and many other messages of love and affection with beautiful flowers.

Flowers are always welcome

BEND FLOWERS ANYWHERE

PHONE 333 2674

Does This Mean a Substantial Savings in Dollars and Cents?

Yes. When you put BARDAHL in your crankcase, you put dollars back in your pocket. These are dollars you would otherwise pay out for more frequent repairs and overhauls. Let's assume you buy a new car and begin adding BARDAHL to your oil with every oil change. If you travel 10,000 miles each year for the next four years, your speedometer may read 40,000 miles but, thanks to BARDAHL, the actual wear age of your engine may be only 30,000 miles.

Your car will also be peppier, run smoother, be free of many irritating engine noises. BARDAHL helps remove sludge and gum which foul up valves and hydraulic lifters, and make your engine sluggish. You'll feel more power and get more mileage.

more BARDAHL

for smart food shoppers!

Nice Lean **PORK CHOPS 10 for 1.00**

Barbecued **CHICKENS 98c each**

Evergreens to beautify your yard. 2.79 and up

Libby Ripe Pitted Gem **OLIVES 4 for 1.00**

Swans Down Assorted **CAKE MIXES 3 for 79c**

Eddy's **DONUTS 3 doz. 1.00** FREE Sampling all day Saturday!

Ungraded **Eggs 3 doz. \$1**

BANANAS 2 lbs. 1.00

Snoozy Large Head **CAULIFLOWER each 25c**

HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER SUPPLIES
Baskets - Chocolate Easter Bunnies - Candied Eggs, etc.

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

LEE Jordan Market FILER

LOCATED AT THE JORDAN CORNER HIGHWAY 30 (SOUTHWEST CORNER)

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1919, of the Idaho Evening Tribune, established in 1861 and the Twin Falls News created in 1914, and Sunday, at 1228 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

JACK WOLFE... JACK MULLEN... JACK MULLEN... JACK MULLEN...

Useless Protest?

Opposition to any controls over farming was expressed by what one person described as "12 mad farmers" at the meeting of the Knoll Grange the other night. They drafted a vigorous protest which denounced the agricultural program as a "political football" which is moving rapidly toward a total farm control under which it would be "hollow mockery" to refer to a farmer as a free citizen.

The first reaction to such outspoken criticism might be to consider it as a useless protest, but perhaps it isn't. If all farmers who feel the same way will lodge vigorous protests and keep right on protesting, something might come of it. And right now is as good a time as any to protest, because 1962 is an election year. Idaho is electing a U. S. senator and two representatives this year, with amounts to three-fourths of this state's congressional delegation. Farmers who are opposed to federal regulation of agriculture have an excellent opportunity to impress the fact on those they will send to Washington, D. C.

Probably the one thing that has aroused farmers more now than anything else is the extent to which the Kennedy administration is going to sell its farm control plans to the farmer. At the Knoll Grange session, one farmer reported that he had taken over a piece of literature from the department of agriculture in one month. If all farmers in the nation are receiving like amounts of government propaganda, the printing and mailing costs are staggering.

One farmer points out that non-farmers would find it difficult to comprehend the extremes to which government agencies are enforcing the various controls imposed on farmers. Aerial photographs are taken of nearly every farm to assure compliance with controls, particularly in those areas where farmers have been ordered to ground crews surveying their land and measuring fields.

And it has been pointed out time and again that farmers have never been permitted to vote either for or against controls. Some qualifications are always imposed, with alternatives that assure the proper results of an election.

Because of such circumstances, it is deliberately misleading to point to the results of such elections and contend that farmers have given their approval to regulations. The truth of the matter is that controls have been dictated down through the years by bureaucrats. The contention is easy enough to prove or disprove. All that's necessary is to have a national election for farmers only on the simple question, "Do you want federal control of agriculture?" Only two spaces would be provided for the voter's "Yes" and "No."

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, April 13—The sudden surrender to the powerful farm-cooperatives lobby by the house Ways and Means committee today is a national whirligig that will penalize many individual farmers by millions of dollars annually.

The capitol came in the form of a last-minute change in the tax bill as reported by the Ways and Means committee and passed by the house. Principal advocate of the change favoring the co-ops was Chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, whose district includes influential rice and soybean collectivist organizations.

TAX ON UNRECEIVED PROFITS: As originally drafted, the measure gave farmer members of co-ops a three-way choice on the disputed matter of receiving dividends as cash or in kind. The co-ops themselves are not taxed on their profits, which run into huge sums. In 1962, the last year for which official figures are available, 23 national co-ops reported an annual business of \$1.3 billion dollars. The figure is probably twice that total.

Under the provisions of the original draft, the farmer could (1) demand payment of dividends in cash and pay the federal tax himself, (2) agree in writing for the tax on the dividends to be paid to the cooperative in advance, or (3) decline to accept any tax liability and force the co-op to pay the tax. The farmer then has no opportunity to protest.

CLOSED SHOP FOR AGRICULTURE: Since the bill was submitted to the house under a "closed rule," meaning that no amendments could be offered, the measure is expected to pass without opposition to strike out the compulsory union on individual co-op members.

Views of Others
The Mills provision seems to violate the basic principle of fair play by which a farmer should be able to swap the trading stamps they are not using for those they are.

WAS WONDERFUL
The honest on the part of a young man within our community was a delightful thing to read about in our paper Tuesday evening.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
And he was letting the dog lick the plates before they were washed and then he...

PUPPS FOR KIDS DEPT.
To give away a German shepherd crossed with collie. Good dog for children. Pulls wagon or sleds.

POT SHOTS
A few of your readers have griped about the big chucks...

"But I Distinctly Gave Measurements!" HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

A small book on "communism" by the Rev. John F. Pegler... "I distinctly gave measurements!"

The Rev. Father Cronin says persons having "former communist connections" should be investigated by the State Department...

Pot Shots

PINE FOR DETOURS
A few of your readers have griped about the big chucks...

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—The city of Los Angeles is producing an increasingly unworkable...

PUPPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

To give away a German shepherd crossed with collie. Good dog for children.

The Doctor Says

By HAROLD THOMAS BYRAN, M.D.
Our 15-year-old son keeps complaining that the center cartilage of his neck is hurting...

GONNA STAY HOME?

Dear Sir:
Those few citizens among your readers who don't watch the calendar should be warned.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

BAD LUCK
People expect bad luck on Friday the 13th. South expected and got it.

PLANTS FOR FREE DEPT.

If you call at 340 Elm Street in Twin Falls, you can get, for free, hostly, winking willow shrubs and pyracantha shrubs.

Little Liz

The act of breathing in (inhalation) is signaled along nerve carrying the diaphragm which is a sheet of muscle that contracts and belly cavity.

TWAS WONDERFUL

The honest on the part of a young man within our community was a delightful thing to read about in our paper Tuesday evening.

South

NORTH 13
WEST EAST
SOUTH (B)
SOUTH (C)

THE ORIGINAL PUPP

The young pup who is described as "hilarious" has commanding general's order as national mascot.

What do you do?

It takes some kids a long time to learn that truth is more important than consensus.

Stocks NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) - Stocks recovered some of Thursday's heavy losses...

MARKETS AT GLANCE Stocks - Mixed, early losses... Grains - Mixed, early losses...

Grains CHICAGO, April 13 (UPI) - Wheat prices rallied here today on the news that the U.S. will export...

YOUTH FOR CHRIST Youth for Christ International will observe its 10th anniversary...

Burglars' Toil Didn't Pay Off... Burglars climbed an outside fire escape to the roof of a two-story...

HELLO FRIENDS! I am back again

After 5 years, I just had to come back to "good old Magic Valley." I am now connected with Charles Reeder...



Private, commercial and instrument flying instructions available. Contact us for complete information.

Livestock DENVER, April 13 (UPI) - Hogs 100: cattle 100: calves 100: sheep 100: lambs 100:...

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle 100: Hogs 100: Sheep 100: Lambs 100:...

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle 100: Hogs 100: Sheep 100: Lambs 100:...

PORTLAND, April 13 (AP) - (USDA) - Cattle 100: Hogs 100: Sheep 100: Lambs 100:...

HEARING WAIVED On Embezzling

WILLIAM S. WALBURN, 10, and CARL J. ELLY, 28, both Twin Falls...

CESSNA SALES & SERVICE See the famous, proven CESSNA line of single or twin engine planes...

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Butter 100: Eggs 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Butter 100: Eggs 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Butter 100: Eggs 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Butter 100: Eggs 100:...

Last Rites Paid Marlene Martens

BURIAL, April 13 - Funeral services for Marlene Martens were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Holy Spirit...

CHARTER OR SIGHT SEEING See the beautiful Magic Valley, the Mighty Snake river gorge, Shoshone Falls...

Potatoes, Onions CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Potatoes 100: Onions 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Potatoes 100: Onions 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Potatoes 100: Onions 100:...

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP) - Potatoes 100: Onions 100:...

Twist Discussed LITCO, April 13 - Walter Kessler, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra...

WALTER KESSLER, conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra, says he sees nothing wrong with the dance craze...

Choose Name HOLLETER, April 13 - The Holl-Roters club members chose the name for the group when they met Tuesday afternoon...

Set Concerts UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 13 - The well-known University of Idaho Vandaleers concert choir will appear April 20 in Burley and Gooding...

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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 13 - The well-known University of Idaho Vandaleers concert choir will appear April 20 in Burley and Gooding...

DAUGHTER RATES SHOSHONE, April 12 - Mrs. Sharon Martin Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Martin, Shoshone, has received a grade A in her final evaluation in public health nursing at the University of Portland school of nursing...

SHARON MARTIN HALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Martin, Shoshone, has received a grade A in her final evaluation in public health nursing at the University of Portland school of nursing...

PAY FINES NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) - A man arrested Thursday for ignoring at least 225 traffic tickets was named the new scofflaw king by traffic court officials. The defendant, Harry Katz, 46, was assigned before Chief Magistrate Abraham M. Bloch and held in \$7,500 bail for a hearing April 20.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, April 13 (AP) - Allied Cont. 7 1/2; Hershey 10 1/2; Bunker Hill 12 1/2; Hercules 14 1/2; United 15 1/2; Kaiser 18 1/2.

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REEDER FLYING SERVICE Phone 733-5920

Table with columns: Market, Price, Change. Includes sections for Butter and Eggs, Potatoes, Onions, and Futures.

Table with columns: Fund, Price, Change. Includes sections for Investment Funds and Wool.

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Includes sections for Livestock, Live Poultry, and Beans.

Unlisted Stocks (Continued from W. W. McRoberts and company)

BRING YOUR GREEN TICKETS SUNDAY NOTHING TO BUY - NO OBLIGATION IN PRIZES

THE BOURBON BULLETIN From selected reserves, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., a famous old distillery name, produces and bottles "The Bourbon of the Year." G&W PRIVATE STOCK Want deLIGHTful bourbon? Try G&W Private Stock! TASTE IT and COMPARE IT.

SATURDAY NIGHT WHEEL OF FORTUNE \$5 to \$100 Every 30 Minutes SATURDAY NIGHT BALLOON DROP 60 PRIZES BIG BONUS PRIZES FRIDAY NIGHT DINE and DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS AT THE PIANO and ORGAN LA VELLE and ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT SUNDAY 12 noon 'til midnight FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00

News Around Idaho

BOISE, April 12 (UP)—A traffic safety conference, arranged and planned primarily by high school students, was announced today by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. It will be held at the capitol April 20 and 21 and will be attended by several chapters of the National Students for Traffic Safety. These young people represent that large segment of our citizens who think so much of their own safety in characterizing all other people as bad drivers.

ORANGEVILLE, April 13 (UP)—An elderly California man was found to be in a "highway" ditch, where he was killed by a car here. But officers say an injury which almost severed the man's tongue in preventing him from telling officers what happened. The man is identified as Sweeden McGowan, 75, Los Angeles. Officers say evidence indicated he lost control of the car on a curve.

BOISE, April 13 (UP)—There was nearly \$250,000 difference between the high and low bids submitted at a bureau of land management sale of phosphate leases on 2,520 acres of land in southeastern Idaho. Michael T. Solari, manager of the BLM's Idaho office, said the Ruby company, Boise, a part of the J. E. Simplot company, submitted the high bid of \$27,040. Three other bids were offered, including one by the San Francisco Chemical company for \$212,000. Other bids were \$18,110 by Wells Fargo, Las Vegas, Nev., and \$28,224 by J. A. Terrelling and Sons, Boise.

FRUITLAND, April 13 (UP)—Above freezing temperatures were predicted today for southwestern Idaho fruit growing areas again tonight with the area so far escaping damage from frost this season. The U. S. weather bureau frost-watch station here said spraying conditions generally will be good through Saturday.

FOCATELLO, April 13 (UP)—Bannock County Sheriff H. E. Parker, elected as a Republican in 1960, told a Republican party meeting last night that he has filed for reelection as a Democrat. Parker said he changed his political affiliation because of a statement made by Eugene Tate, chairman of the Republican candidate selection committee in the county. Tate had referred to Democrats and their "conscienceless greed policy." "I can't go along with these irresponsible statements about a secret fund in the courthouse," Parker told those attending the meeting. "I might as well get it said. I filed at 6 o'clock this evening on the Democratic ticket."

Hailey Given Building for Museum Use

HAILEY, April 13—Leon and Lucille Friedman will donate a lot on Main street here and the building on it to the city of Hailey for an historical museum. Mayor Jack Davies said today.

The 25 by 60 foot building is located on highway 93 on Main street. The city council Tuesday night formally accepted the donation of the building and the ability of maintaining the museum.

The building will be managed in much the same way as the library with a custodian present at all times, the mayor said.

The city will donate \$500 to start the project, and effective Jan. 1, 1963, the city will levy a one-half mill tax to help maintain the building and its contents for posterity.

At a meeting held Wednesday Jean Mizer was elected chairman of the museum committee. Mrs. Lawrence Heagle, vice chairman; Mrs. Edwin Shipp, secretary, and Lucille Friedman, treasurer. Also elected as members of the executive board were Leon Friedman, Joseph W. Fuld, A. W. Lewis, L. E. Coates and Dr. Grant Havelock.

Other members of the board included Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Taylor, Edwin Shipp, Mrs. Mary Dunn, L. F. Hengst and J. M. Butler.

Davies stated that Joseph W. Fuld has consented to place his large collection of antique buttons in the museum and that Leon and Lucille Friedman have many articles of interest to contribute. A. W. Lewis will donate a large collection of historic items, he stated he is in full cooperation with the city.

Davies stated all displays will be placed under glass and will be well lighted and explained.

Also meeting in attendance was councilman George Hoessler, who has completed the drilling of a new well and an auxiliary water supply. This pump produces 1,800 gallons of water a minute at 30 feet and is down 150 feet.

Mayor Davies stated that work will start within a week to move the old pump and on the erecting a well house.

Former Resident Passes in Boise

GOODING, April 13—Mrs. Catherine Louise Boles, former Gooding resident, died Thursday night in Boise.

Mrs. Boles was born May 20, 1884, in Quenchen, Wis., moved to Spain, and came to Blithstone from Spain in 1911. Later she moved to Gooding and lived here for several years, going to Boise in 1943.

Mrs. Leguiche was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Leguiche, in 1958.

Surviving include six sons, John Leguiche and Joe Leguiche, both Gooding; Reginald Leguiche, Bonifer; Pete Leguiche, Boise; Richard Dollar, Spokane, and Lewis Dollar, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Juanita Olerche and Mrs. Marguerite Olerche, both Boise.

Mrs. Boles will be buried at 8 p. m. Saturday in Boise and at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Thompson Chapel, Gooding. Services will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic church with Rev. William Orsney officiating. Last rites will be held in Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson chapel Sunday afternoon.

MOYER III

DEOLIO, April 12—Wesley Clark left Tuesday for his home in Klamath Falls, Ore., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Teresa Clark, who has been ill.

Easter Season Is Here

Don't forget to buy your camera. Film, flash and accessories. Tripods, etc. Processing—Best and Fastest.

Camera Center

Glue Sniffing

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 12 (UP)—San Diego County District Attorney Charles T. O'Grady today asked the city council for an ordinance prohibiting glue sniffing.

He said a report from the state bureau of criminal investigation says glue sniffing causes a state of drunkenness, chronic poisoning and permanent damage to the brain, marrow and the liver. He said glue sniffing and chewing is a new juvenile fad.

The city attorney referred the matter to the city manager, who was asked by the council to report on the feasibility of such an ordinance.

Larsen Files As Candidate For Gem Job

Russell C. (Bud) Larsen, 22, Kimberly, filed nominating petitions with the secretary of state Thursday for the Democratic lieutenant governor nomination.

Larsen is presently vice chairman of the Twin Falls county commission. He has served on the commission since 1958 and is chairman of the board in 1959 and 1960.

His position on the three-man board is up for election this year.

He is a member of the National Association of County Officials and the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks.

Larsen holds the office of vice chairman of the public lands committee of the state association and is a member of the real property committee of the national association of county officials.

His entry into the race boosts to two the number of persons who have announced and filed petitions for the Democratic nomination. Earlier, State Rep. Ralph Litton, D., Fremont jumped into it.

However, incumbent Lt. Gov. W. C. Drexler Greenman, who recently withdrew from the gubernatorial race, has indicated he may seek reelection on the Democratic ticket in the June 5 primary election.

A cattle rancher, Larsen has been actively engaged in the cattle business since 1931 and participated in the meetings which were called to form the working principles of the Taylor grazing act in the 1930's.

He served five three-year terms as cattle representative on the bureau of land management advisory board at Burley.

For 15 years, he served as chairman of the forest advisory association and as a member of the marketing committee of the American National Cattlemen's association.

He is owner and operator of the Half Circle Six cattle ranch south of Kimberly and has permits to graze 600 head of cattle on 16,000 acres of national forest and BLM land.

Born March 22, 1910, at Rock Creek, he attended grade school in a single room school house at Rock Creek, was graduated from Kimberly high school in 1928 and attended the University of Idaho, southern branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are past patron and past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. They have two children.

WHY SWELTER THIS SUMMER?

Let us install home cooling by GE Now! Simple, compact, inexpensive, quick-ach. We can make you comfortable for as little as \$16.93 a month.

BRACKETT'S PLUMBING & HEATING
145 4th Avenue-South
YOUR AUTHORIZED GE DEALER
733-0249 - Evening Appointments 733-1087



SCOUT CIRCUS will start at 2 p.m. today and Saturday at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. More than 2,000 members of area Scout groups will participate in the many events to be shown. Pictured from left, are Archie Brown, Wesley Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stewart and Maurice Lamont, assistant Scout executive. Brown is in the dress of Hlyas-Tyee, chief of the Ma-I-Shu lodge. Lamont's dress signifies the theme of the circus, "Men of America's Tomorrow." (Times-News photo)

Blaze Burns Spud Cellar East of T. F.

Fire destroyed a potato cellar on the farm, two miles east of Twin Falls on Falls avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Whitaker was burning weeds on the farm, two miles east of Twin Falls on Falls avenue, when the fire started. He did not notice the cellar burning until it was too late to save the structure, he said.

The blaze was noticed in the cellar shortly after noon. It was still smoldering at 10 p.m. Thursday.

Potato barrels, cutting tables, barrels and sacks stored in the structure all were burned. The Whitakers said, adding that "it was too hot to get inside when we smoked the fire."

Fire was spotted from the blaze drifting across Falls avenue created a traffic hazard during the height of the fire. A Twin Falls deputy sheriff was dispatched to the scene to keep traffic moving.

Girl, 5, Dies of Mishap Injuries

DUHL, April 13—Information was received here Thursday that Debbie Buchanan, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buchanan, Orem, Utah, died of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Wednesday afternoon in Orem.

Mrs. Buchanan is the former Anna Blaylock who was a resident of Twin Falls. Her father, the girl's parents and a brother and sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Berg mortuary in Orem.

Event Planned

DUHL, April 13—The Buhl library is sponsoring a series of story hours for youngsters with the first one set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the library building.

Children of kindergarten age through the third grade are invited. Youngsters may bring picture books at the time and check out library books at the end of the story hour.

TV SOS

New PICTURE TUBES installed for only \$50.00! (Most 21" sizes) ALL DUMONT and RCA Silvermaster's guaranteed 2 years! New and used TVs and Radios, Antennas, Accessories, 4,000 Radio and TV tubes, including obsolete types! SEE THE NEW NO. 1 COLOR TV - DUMONT 1 Guaranteed Service Calls. \$249. (Initial calls, 100 per cent one way extra). GOLD STRIKE! GRAMMY WINNING EVERYTHING! Hillyard TV & Radio, phone 678-2223, 1718 Albion Avenue, Hurley, Idaho.

-NOW-

DOORS OPEN TODAY 6:45
"NAVARONE" Once Only 7:00
"HUSTLER" Once Only 9:40
Child .25 - Adults 1.00

IDAHO

Services Set

BLISS, April 13—Special services are planned for Holy week, beginning with Palm Sunday reports the Rev. Cecil Warner, pastor.

They will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday through Friday and close with the Easter morning service. Special music is planned for each day. The Kings Harvesters, Twin Falls, will appear Tuesday night. The public is invited.

Services Children

DEOLIO, April 13—Mrs. Jella Ballard has returned home from a four-month visit with members of her family in New York, Florida, and Arizona. She visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruby Kalensky and her sons, Ivan Park, Charles Park, Burley, Park, Monte Park, and Vasco Park, and their families.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Missouri Synod
414 SECOND STREET EAST
ACROSS FROM CITY PARK
REV. C. A. RATHJEN, Pastor

Sunday Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon Theme, April 15: "FIRST YOU - THEN IT" (Confirmation Sunday)

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m.
Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, 8:00 p.m. (KTFI Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. every Sunday)

ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM

"HUSTLER" BEST PHOTOGRAPHY
"GUNS OF NAVARONE" - Special Effects

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PAUL NEWMAN
THE HUSTLER
WILLIE NELSON

PLUS 2nd Great Hit

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

GREGORY PECK
DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

STANLEY BAKER-ANTHONY QUAYLE-IRENE PAPAS-GIA SCALA
JAMES DARVEN
7:30-9:30
ORPHEUM

Area Youths Await Action As Juveniles

Two 16-year-old Ketchum youths, arrested Tuesday by state police and charged with car theft, were ordered turned over to Blaine county juvenile authorities by Twin Falls county Probate Judge, Zoe Ann Warberg.

The two youths were delivered to authorities at Ketchum Wednesday.

A daring move on the part of Dale Durstler, Jackpot, Nev., led to the arrest of the two boys near the annual border town Tuesday night.

Durstler saw someone driving off with his 1960 GMC pickup truck. He immediately ran and jumped into the back of the truck, broke out the back window and forced the driver to pull off the highway. The two boys took off running into the desert.

An Idaho state patrolman later arrested the youths on highway 92.

They admitted stealing a car from Gooding and the pickup truck at Jackpot.

Following a conference with FBI, state and county law officers, Judge Warberg ordered the youths turned over to Blaine county officials.

Ends Sat!

"CORNBALL NITES!"
There's plenty of corn both on (Comedy Corn) the screen and off (popcorn at the snack bar)

NO. 1 7:15 & 11:30 Whole Corn Family!
NO. 2 9:00 The Kernels of Corn!

Ma-Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI
Majorie MAIN - Percy KILBRIDE

NO. 3 10:20
MORE CORN... A WHOLE COB-FULL!
Francis the Talking Mule in...
"FRANCIS IN THE NAVY"

ALL THIS AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES!
Open 6:45 *MOTOR-VU*

ADULTS 75
CHILD FREE

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

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STARRING
LAURENCE HARVEY - CAPUCINE - FONDA - BAXTER - STANNYQUICK

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7:00 Adult 1.00

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LAST 3 DAYS

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SNEAD

FAMILY

STARS OF RADIO-STAGE
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STARRING JACKIE JOHNSON

RECORDING ARTIST WITH THE SNEAD FAMILY

AND AT THE STAGE BAR

The Fabulous **"SALTAIRES"**

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HUNTING and FISHING Outfits

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(April 8th, 15th and 22nd)

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**CACTUS PETE'S
OLD FASHIONED
RANCH DINNER**

SERVED EVERY SUNDAY
1 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.
FAMILY STYLE

1.50 ★

CHILDREN .. 1.00

Sat. Night Regular Buffet

- | | |
|------------------------|--|
| Roast Baron of Beef | Choice Prime Ribs au jus
(Rare-Medium-Well) |
| Sirloin Tips | Smoked Spare Ribs |
| | Baked Virginia Ham |
| Choice of Tossed Salad | Jello Molds |
| | Eight Different Fruit Juices |
| Ice Cream | Sherbet |
| Custards | Apple Cobbler |
| Coffee | Home-made Layer Cake |
| | Rolls |
| | Butter |

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

Friday Night Seafood Buffet

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

The "Fun Spot" South of the Border

CACTUS PETE'S

Hailey BPW Group Picks New Leaders

HAILEY, April 13—Officers for the coming year were elected at the Sun Valley Business and Professional Women's club meeting held at the Star cafe this week.

Lucille Friedman was elected president; Mrs. Frederick Povey, first vice president; Mrs. Theodore Trowbridge, second vice president; Mrs. Lloyd E. Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Ben Culler, treasurer. New officers will be installed at a candlelight ceremony May 14 at the Redwood room at Sun Valley lodge.

Mrs. Lieuru Lucke, Gooding, director-at-large for Idaho Business and Professional Women's clubs was guest speaker and told of the accomplishments of this organization on a world basis. Mrs. Lorenia Campbell, Boise, who retains her membership in the Sun Valley club, also attended.

Mrs. Dan Knight, chairman of the program committee for the evening, introduced Mrs. William Shaw, who sang several numbers, accompanied by Mary Ann Maymik at the piano.

Proceeds of the white elephant fund, which amount to \$250, were donated to the Cancer Society. Mrs. Ward Beck was named chairman of the program committee for the May 14 meeting by the acting president, Mrs. Lee Berry. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Johanna Covey volunteered as a calling committee.

PTA to Meet

SHOSHONE, April 13—The last meeting of the season for Shoshone PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the grade school auditorium. New officers will be installed.

A program on juvenile problems will be conducted by Howard E. Adkins, Lincoln county prosecutor, and booklets will be distributed on the subject which were made under supervision of the late Probate Judge R. E. Powell.



FRED FROM SEWER PIPE. Steve Fredericksen, 3, is the center of attraction. He had been trapped in the pipe for 35 minutes. The pipe was opened with one blow of a hammer and chisel. Steve's mother, Mrs. Alfred Fredericksen, left, and a neighbor and her children look on. Steve was not hurt. (AP wirephoto)



"IT ISN'T FUNNY" could be the meaning of the expression worn by Steve Fredericksen, 3, Racine, Wis., when he got caught while trying to crawl through a sewer pipe. Steve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fredericksen, rests his head on a pillow while a policeman keeps close watch as a solution is considered. (AP wirephoto)

4-H Club Meets
FILED, April 13—The Peas Charter Leason. The group will meet May 8 at the Orville Reinke home.
Assigned reports were given by Jerry Schroeder, Dennis Lutz and Wheeler 4-H Tractor club held the second meeting of the year on Tuesday evening at the Gordon Schroeder home.
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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For Color and Show Try These

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- BURPEANA ZINNIA
- SPUN GOLD MARI GOLD
- BRAVO DIANTHUS
- DARK OPAL BASIL

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- BLEEDING HEART
- PRIMROSE, assorted colors
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BULBS and ROOTS

- DAHLIA—CANNA—GLADS
- PERENNIAL PHLOX—BEGONIAS

TOOLS—GARDEN HOSE—GLOVES
PENNSYLVANIA LAWNMOWERS
"Grow-with-Security"

SECURITY SEED AND SUPPLY
Trucklano—Across from Young's Dairy

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NORGE

Do it Yourself
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY

COSTS SO LITTLE
CLEANS SO MUCH

TRY IT TODAY!
On Winter Clothes for summer storage

DRAPES, TOO
It's easy to save up to \$20, \$30 and more on your drapes alone.

Come Once—You'll Return
"Do Your Laundry Too!"

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Open daily 7:30 a.m. 'til 11 p.m.

Now Appearing

Just for Fun

AT THE Fabulous HORSE-SHU!



BOB REGAN and LUCILLE STARR

"The Canadian Sweethearts"

The Canadian Sweethearts were the featured players on ABC-TV "Country America" show for two years. They play all types of music, western, rock-a-billy, country and pop.

Bob Regan is one of the most outstanding guitarists in the business today, and Lucille is considered one of the finest vocalists.

They have just completed 18 weeks of night clubs in the midwest.

The Canadian Sweethearts' current release on Soma Records is "No Help Wanted" and "The Flirtin' Kind."

HELD OVER BY POPULAR REQUEST!

"THE QUEENS THREE"

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BIG CASH DRAWINGS
FRIDAY-NIGHT-15
BANK NIGHT!

CHICKEN 'N DUMPLINGS
Complete with Trimmings
1.00

There's Always . . .
MORE FUN . . . MORE PRIZES
. . . MORE ENTERTAINMENT . . .

Delicious Southern
PAN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
You'll love this old-fashioned chicken dinner complete with honey and biscuits and all the trimmin's.

AT THE FABULOUS . . .
HorseShu CLUB

Along Fences and Canals

High winds and heavy dust storms caused most of the farmers in Oakley to stop work Saturday. Most of the farming ground has been opened up ready for planting. Farmers feel an irrigation will be necessary before any planting can be done because of the drying effect of the wind. A small amount of moisture fell Sunday but only enough to moisten the ground and stop the dirt from moving.

Verlyn Jagels-Filer, has started shearing sheep at the Ralph Lierman ranch. He also shears the sheep of Arnold Schroeder, Melvin Jagels and Edger Lierman there. The sheep are either trucked or driven over to be sheared.

Ab Clark, Abilene, has leased his ranch, known as the Lou Camp ranch, to Golden Duffes and has purchased the Texas Forestry plot near DeLo. He will move his family there as soon as remodeling on the house is finished.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Adolf trailed their cattle to the Hagerman unit range west of Hagerman last week.

Farming in north Shoshone took on new activity this week with Dean Webster, Ervin and Herman Braun branding and dehorning cattle; George Moody and Kenneth Colter hauling manure, discing, harrowing ground and planting grain, and Moody with about 100 head of sheep, and Max Gray with a small herd, doing the annual spring shearing of sheep.

A little filly colt has been born at the George Moody ranch, 17 miles northwest of Shoshone. The colt comes from a noted quarter horse with the stallion from Montana known as "M."

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bell and son, Thurman, arrived in the northwestern Shoshone community this week where they plan to make their home, after spending four months vacationing in Texas, Oklahoma, Mexico and California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Rumpke and family moved from Gooding back to their farm in northwest Shoshone Sunday.

Edward, Robert, Gilbert and Leo Jarolimex have been taking sagebrush with their four mammoth rakes on a section of land northwest of Pauli. They are clearing the last of the homesteads on the 70,000-acre Minidoka project.

John Breckenridge and Leslie Silman, who graze their sheep in the Big Wood river and Salmon river country during the summer months, have sheared on their ranches in the Twin Falls area and Gooding. A shearing camp will be set up on the desert below Timmerman hill in about three weeks. Several shepherds who have grazing land in the Big Wood river valley will shear there. They bring their bands up from the desert country.

Walter Bowman, Dietrich farmer, has finished building a modern poultry house and received 6,000 baby chicks this week from Bertha's poultry farm in Twin Falls. The government has a lot of business on a large scale. Others are H. B. Paulsen, Parley O'Gara, Wilford Hubert, Eric Hubert and Roy Hubert. O'Gara received another shipment of 6,000 chicks this week, also.

K. T. Butler and sons, Gooding, have sold their farm and range holdings on Soldier Creek to Clarence Paul, also Gooding. The Butlers bought the spread from Bland Ballard a few years ago and have done a lot of land leveling and pasture seeding while they had it.

Mrs. Charles Gwin, northwest Shoshone, has cut and burned the Caragana trees growing along her west fence as they were getting out of hand.

At the Jack Casewell place, north of Shoshone, where flood damages resulted to buildings on the place, a crew from the canal company is rebuilding the barn, chicken house and loading shed as well as repairing a dam on the canal bank. The property is under jurisdiction of the canal company, and Casewell is the hired man there.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Pothler have purchased the 130-acre ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Karlo Gillette located just below the Colorado gulch cut off from the Broadford road, approximately two miles south of Hallett. The Pothlers, former owners of the Deer Creek ranch, moved there for a year after selling. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette have moved to Twin Falls, where Mrs. Gillette will attend a beauty school and Gillette will work for the forest service.

William Molyneux, Hallett, is sorting potatoes. He is running a high percentage of number ones. He again plans to plant his usual field of approximately 20 acres. He has a crew of Charles Porter, Marvin Porter, Eugene Brunzel, Mrs. Verellie Byington, Mrs. Willis Castle and Mrs. Molyneux. Molyneux raises netted gem potatoes.

In north Shoshone, Fred Moore, Clyde Newberry and Clay Burman are corrugating pasture and hay ground. Other fields are too wet to work as yet. Dene Webster is discing. Del Elst and Ervin Beany have been plowing some rock on their place and Ralph Bates is spreading phosphate on 26 acres of old hay ground. The phosphate has a chemical mix to control weevil also.

Tony Palaco finished plowing 20 acres for grain and is discing and harrowing. The wagon is in the process of putting in the wheat and mixed grains.

Pending Work Law Danger Cited by Farm Bureau Head

FOGATE, April 13—Lloyd N. Browning, executive secretary, Idaho Farm Bureau, charges that the passage of the bill authorized by New Jersey Sen. Harrison Williams would create an agriculture welfare state. Browning is most concerned about bill S-1119 which seeks to minimize some of the causes raising unemployment situation by granting the secretary of labor the right to entice unemployed industrial workers into harvest work. It empowers the secretary to regiment all workers, to collect them into camps and move them from state to state as the government is able to find work for them. Browning pointed out that the rest of the program is carried out in nine other bills, some of which are still in committee. According to Browning, S-1119 would require a minimum of 75 cents an hour in agriculture—rising until it reaches the industrial minimum wage—while minimum wages in other industries are under 18 cents an hour. A combined bill has already passed the senate. It would provide three million dollars for studies and grants to states for the rest of the program as well as migrant children and adults. Another bill, S-1120, would provide federal registration and regulate the farm laborer, said Browning. Bill S-1121 authorizes three million dollars to be used for medical services to migrants and bill S-1122 authorizes \$750,000 to establish day care centers for children of migrant families. A council of 18 to advise the President and congress of migration labor problems and their solution would be provided in bill S-1123. The Farm Bureau secretary said the program would be a comprehensive program to place seasonal farm workers under a welfare state, removing them from their present status of individual responsibility. "Such a program may well be the most important legislative act not outright dangerous," Browning concluded.

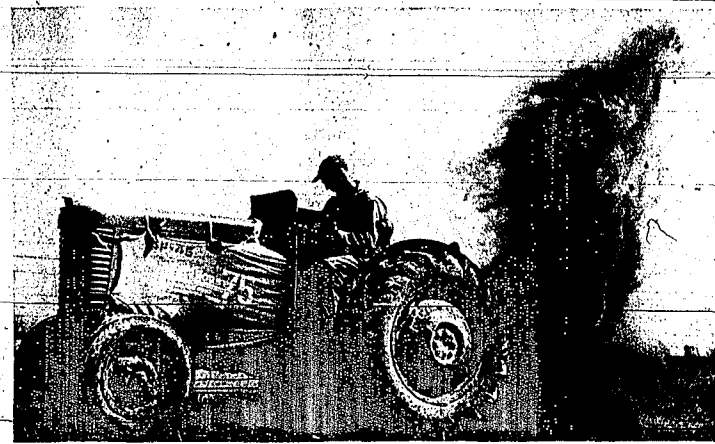
Dairy Tests Show Boost

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youst reports more milk was produced in the county than in any other county in the state. The Twin Falls county Dairy Herd Improvement association in March than in February, though fewer cows were producing in March.

In March, 2,217 cows produced nearly 24 million pounds of milk nearly 21,000 pounds more than in February.

DHIA testing Supervisors Jack McCormick, unit 1, and Virgil Swenson, unit 2, reported 60 herds were on test in the county in March. Average milk and butterfat production for the month was 66 and 37 for unit 1 and 69 and 35.5 for unit 2. Rudolph and Ray Peterson, Buhl, with eight cows on test, had the highest production in the county. They averaged 1,897 pounds of milk and 73 pounds of butterfat.

The high cow in milk production was from the Warren Hart herd in Buhl with 2,800 pounds. A cow owned by Rudolph and Ray Peterson produced 2,870 pounds of milk and 118.3 pounds of butterfat. In Twin Falls, two twin producing cows, one showed a production of 2,280 pounds of milk and 74 pounds of butterfat, and the other produced 2,450 pounds of milk and 22.3 pounds of butterfat.



CLEANING DITCHES is slightly different now than when sheeps were used. Here Ivan Garmand, who farms southwest of Twin Falls, tries his new invention through the acres and the dirt really flies as the ditch is cleaned. He only recently was granted a patent on the ditcher which attaches to any four-wheeled tractor. (Times-News photo)



AFTER AND BEFORE a new ditch cleaner passed through is graphically shown in this photo. The ditcher on the right of the tractor has been raised in show construction. Ivan Garmand, farmer-inventor, is at the left. The new implement was demonstrated at the Garmand farm this week. (Times-News photo)

Local Farmer-Inventor Shows First Model of New Type Ditch Cleaner

By O. A. GUBBELKER
Necessarily is said to be the mother of invention. And so it is with Ivan Garmand, who farms southwest of Twin Falls. On a farm there are ditches to be dug and a shovel is a slow way to do it. Implications known as "ditchers" were available on the market but Garmand, for one reason or another, did not like them. So he decided to make his own. That was just five years ago. Yesterday the pilot model was put through tests and came out "flying high." The tests were witnessed by Donald Youst and Olin Gandy, county agents. The pilot model was constructed by the Ouri Manufacturing company, Twin Falls. Patent on the ditcher was obtained by Garmand only a month ago. The unit mounts on the rear of any four-wheel tractor. A three-wheel tractor is not satisfactory because the center wheel would be in the ditch to be cleaned. The unit demonstrated cut a 24-inch ditch which resulted in a ditch capable of carrying 75 miner inches of irrigation water. Interchangeable parts will permit a 30-inch ditch to be cut. By raising or lowering the device from the tractor seat, the ditch depth can be controlled. Garmand said the unit is best when cleaning ditches. A new ditch should be for instance, plowed once through before the ditcher is put in operation. "The dirt is not piled up," he said (unless the farmer wants it there) but rather the new ditcher leaves the bank smooth and permits weeds to cut right over the ditch. "I use this outfit for the head ditch and also the feed ditch," Garmand said. "It works equally well with either." It also can be adjusted to cut where needed to clean without disturbing the bottom of the ditch. It works equally well whether the ditch is dry or wet. The falls which do the digging are loose in order that rocks will do a minimum of damage to the pieces of machinery. The inventor plans to market the unit on demand.

Group Names Show Judges

LEOLA, Pa., April 13—Judges have been named for the North American Hay Show which will be held at Hershey, Pa., in August. The judges are William D. Hoffmaster, Washington, D. C. U. S. department of agriculture and Gary B. Bender, New York City, director of grassland research, Sperry Rand corporation. The hay show will be part of the first national grassland field day and conference. Dr. John Baylor, president Pennsylvania Grassland Council, says anyone living on the North American continent can compete. All entries must be from this year's hay crop. One dollar is guaranteed for each entry. Hay samples should be sent to C. M. Wolgast, Farm Manager, Hersey Farms, Hershey, Pa., before 9 a. m., Aug. 10. Hay entries will be judged visually and by chemical analysis. A first place trophy, money and ribbons will be awarded the winners Aug. 10.

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INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES

Grange Eyes Anniversary Of Founding

KING HILL, April 13—Plans for the 40th anniversary of the King Hill Grange were discussed at the Grange meeting Tuesday night. Master Karl Anderson said the charter was granted June 10, 1922.

William Cain was appointed community service chairman. The Grange will host the Elmore County Pomona Grange at 8 p. m., April 24. A plant and bulb exchange and contest on table decorations and place settings are slated.

Cain also was appointed to obtain information from the Elmore county recorder's office at Mountain Home on the old King Hill cemetery. Anderson is to audit the books by the next meeting, assisted by the Rev. R. Barnes and Louis Sherman.

Mrs. Thomas Timbers, lecturer, was in charge of the program during which each officer explained the duties of his office. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones sang a duet, accompanied by Mrs. R. J. Barnes. Arthur Greer read a Proclamation by Gov. Robert Smylie on "Bells across the nation" day.

He also announced the American Legion will sponsor the ringing of all school bells in the district for four minutes at 11 a. m., April 19. This is a nationwide project and all school children will be asked to give the pledge of allegiance and the American creed and prayer, Greer stated.

Anyone who owns an American flag is asked to display it on that day. Retirements were served by Mrs. Frank Jones and Mrs. John Baylis.

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- Early White Gems
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- Peanuts and Seeds of all kinds

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Always remember... If you feed it or plant it, the Globe will have it.

Research Gives Answer For Use of Fertilizers

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 13—Research gives some answers to common Idaho questions about the use of fertilizers such as anhydrous ammonia and aqua ammonia. Whether the water or soil is acid or alkaline makes a difference. If ammonia losses are to be kept below 10 per cent, when aqua ammonia solutions are applied through a sprinkler, the Ph of the solution should be 8.0 or less. The term "Ph" indicates an important condition of the earth and its common in soil tests. The Ph of Idaho irrigation waters differs between areas as well as seasons of the year.

Indicators in the form of paper strips can be used for a rapid test in the field. If aqua ammonia is to be applied through irrigation, keep the concentration as low as possible. Losses increase as concentrations go up. Other losses such as disappearance because of high temperature, a fast evaporation from the soil surface are points to be considered if fertilizers are applied in irrigation water. Losses of ammonia from irrigation water and soils having a Ph of 7.5 or less are slight if water distribution is good and the water is spread efficiently. TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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Farmers Are Signing for Grain Setup

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The agriculture department's latest report on participation in the 1962 feed grain program shows that so far, operators of 1,074,462 farms have agreed to divert 25,935,000 acres from corn and grain sorghum production this year.

The diverted acreage includes 20,134,000 acres of corn and 5,801,000 acres of grain sorghum. The diverted corn acreage is slightly above the 20,000,000 acres signed for diversion under the 1961 program. The diverted grain sorghum acreage compares with 6,507,100 acres signed for diversion last year.

Diversion agreements between March 22 and March 29 jumped almost 6.5 million acres, the largest increase in any week of sign-up for participation in the 1962 program. Department officials said the hefty increase occurred in states where heavy snows began melting, permitting farmers to travel to signup places.

The 30.1 million acres of corn signed for diversion is more than 23 per cent of the nation's basic corn acreage of 86,232,000 acres. The grain sorghum acres signed for diversion represent more than 27 per cent of all such acreage.

For all farms signed so far this year under the 1962 program, possible advance payments that can be made this spring come to about \$102,800. This is about half of the total payment to be earned.

The period for sign-up of corn and grain sorghum and wheat acreage has been extended through Monday, April 16, in 14 states. The extension was based on recommendations of state and county committees and includes states where weather hampered the sign-up.



NEW WEAPON TO FIGHT GOPHERS is explained by Owen Ellis, center, to Heber Loughmiller, left, and W. A. Loughmiller, right. A special shaft is used to form a burrow about 18 inches under the surface of the ground and poisoned bait is deposited in the burrow as a means of controlling gophers. Complete information on the applicator is available at the county agent's office. (Times-News photo)

Freeman Advises One-Year Dairy Program for Senator

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has proposed a one-year emergency dairy program to Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D. La., of the senate agriculture committee.

The program would require the administration's long-range dairy plan already turned down by the house agriculture committee. The long-range plan contains many dairy features regarding surplus reduction and provided penalties for over-production.

The compromise law would provide incentive payments to producers of \$2.50 for each 100 pounds of milk voluntarily reduced from their 1961 volume of production.

Producers who did not reduce their production would be penalized \$2.00 for each 100 pounds of milk over their 1961 volume. There would be no penalty for maintaining production at the 1961 volume.

If such a plan were approved by congress, it would put into effect immediately after approval by a two-thirds majority vote in a producer referendum. Price supports of \$3.40 per hundredweight of milk would be in effect for the remainder of the year. This would be a restoration of supports in effect for the past year through March 31. As of April 1, they were reduced to \$3.11 per 100 pounds.

If farmers turned down the plan in a referendum, price support for dairy products would be reduced "to a level that would keep government costs at a reasonable level."

A plan similar to Freeman's proposal was presented to a house agriculture subcommittee last week. The subcommittee did not act on it. Some members of the subcommittee said they doubted if congress would approve any plan that imposed penalties on producers.

Freeman said the government actually would save money by paying incentives of \$2.50 for each 100 pounds of surplus milk reduction. This was based on the fact that the cost to the government of purchasing the products manufactured from 100 pounds of milk, plus storage for a short term, amounts to about

\$4.50. By paying the producer \$2.50 not to produce 100 pounds of milk, the government would save \$2.

Freeman has estimated that the present dairy program for this year will cost about \$23 million dollars.

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Exhibits to Mark Story About Meat

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The meat miracle exhibit, the story of meat in the United States, opened a 10-day run Tuesday in the patio of the agriculture department.

The story of meat already has had an extensive run at livestock and farm shows in part of the country, but this is the first Washington showing. After April 20 the exhibit will go on tour again as a special feature of the department centennial celebration.

The exhibit covers 1,000 square feet, yet by walking a 65-foot path the observer can cover the equivalent of 1,000 miles or more over the meat route taken by cattle, hogs and sheep from farm or ranch to the consumer.

Almed directly at the consumer, the meat miracle exhibit points out where the meat dollar goes and what's a bargain meat actually is. It tells the story of this country's meat abundance, how it is produced, marketed, inspected, and graded.

The exhibit depicts meat as a miracle of abundance. It shows that 80 years ago, it took more than 15 million persons to produce the meat and other farm products for a nation of 52 million people. One man-on-a-farm supplied only seven people. Today, one man supplies himself and 25 others.

You're added that complete construction specifications are available at his office. Most parts on the machine can be obtained at the various implement houses. The specifications, however, state that the burrow shaft should be purchased ready-made.

It is one of the most important parts on the machine and is subject to considerable wear. Rocky ground is especially hard on the shaft.

Because of the high poison content in the bait, extreme care must be used. This is another reason You're recommends that a community group which has a business agent purchase the machine.

Other demonstrations of the machine were held in Oakley and Hazelton by bills during the week.

Several agencies of the government have expressed interest in the machine as a method of controlling gophers on rangeland and on forest service land.

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Mechanical Poisoned Bait Applicator Is Tested to Clear Field of Gophers

Gophers are pesky animals that cause a farmer's fields to be a farmer's headache. Many a farmer has set a stream of water and returned an hour or so later to find his field washed out through some gopher burrow.

How does the farmer battle this pest? Well, he can use a poisoned bait, set traps, or chase them with a shovel.

Better still, he can use a University of California mechanical gopher bait applicator. This is a small machine that fits on the rear of a tractor. It consists of corn seed bucket and a metal shank that forms a burrow under ground. The corn seed container holds poisoned oats and is deposited in the burrow made by the shank. The burrow is dug about 18 inches under the ground surface.

The first machine was designed by Colorado State University in cooperation with U.S. fish and wildlife service. The idea came into being when companies laying underground cable and wires had trouble with gophers. The gophers would enter the burrow made for the cable, follow the burrow and chew off the insulation around the cable. At various points poisoned oats were distributed in the burrow and it became an attractive way or control.

And so the bait applicator was designed to form a burrow under the ground and deposit poisoned oats into the burrow. The gopher intercepting the burrow follows this ready made underground passage and nibbles the fatal food.

A demonstration of the machine and its use was held Tuesday at the Heber Loughmiller ranch near Berger.

According to Loughmiller the few years have compounded the gopher problem, especially in alfalfa fields. The gopher mounds make irrigating difficult because the mounds must be cleared for the irrigation water.

Several passes were made by Loughmiller near the head of the field where the demonstration was held. An entire field can be treated just the instructions will for passes at the head of the field where most of the gophers gather.

The machine digs a single burrow and these burrows are spaced

about 20 to 25 feet apart. A farm spring or late fall. It is also can cover about five to 10 acres an hour with the machine. It has a shock absorber on cross-burrow burrowing can be done where the soil is especially sandy. According to Owen Ellis, supervisor of mammal control, U. S. fish and wildlife service, the ideal time to use the machine is early



MAN-MADE GOPHER BURROW is pointed out by Owen Ellis. The burrow was made by a University of California, mechanical gopher bait applicator. The man-made burrow is lined with fish and wildlife service. The applicator was demonstrated Tuesday at the Heber Loughmiller ranch south of Berger. (Times-News photo)

chline for a community group to purchase, but some large farms and ranches might find it practical to own one.

You're noted that a program of gopher control would be useless unless it was done on a community basis. Gophers infect from one field to another.

You're added that complete construction specifications are available at his office. Most parts on the machine can be obtained at the various implement houses. The specifications, however, state that the burrow shaft should be purchased ready-made.

It is one of the most important parts on the machine and is subject to considerable wear. Rocky ground is especially hard on the shaft.

Because of the high poison content in the bait, extreme care must be used. This is another reason You're recommends that a community group which has a business agent purchase the machine.

Other demonstrations of the machine were held in Oakley and Hazelton by bills during the week.

Several agencies of the government have expressed interest in the machine as a method of controlling gophers on rangeland and on forest service land.

Leader Is Picked For Farm Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13 (AP)—Glen R. Harris, a Richvale, Calif., grain farmer, has been elected chairman of the federal farm credit board.

Frank M. Corpus Christi, Tex., was elected vice chairman and J. M. Selby, Silver Spring, Md., was reelected secretary.

The 13-member federal farm credit board sets the policies nationally for the cooperative farm credit system which is supervised by the farm credit administration. The system includes 12 federal land bank associations, and 487 production credit associations. Farmers and their cooperative borrowed more than four billion dollars from the system during 1961.

Farmer at Filer Solves Problem

FILER, April 13 — Walter Mathieson has been plagued for years with an irrigation ditch that has kept washing away and cutting deeper and deeper making it increasingly hard to reach the water. This year the Filer farmer has decided to remedy the situation.

He has had a construction company dig a trench outside of a mile tile and placing 18-inch tile the entire length of the ditch. The water will flow through the tile with no chance of washing away the ditch.

Mathieson stated he would like to treat all the tile ditches on his entire ranch in this manner.



Farmer at Filer Solves Problem

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Wealth is the measurable value of our resources in terms of human needs. Until produced and made available for human use, our resources are only potential wealth. They must be unlocked to possess value.

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Your Production Credit Associations are working constantly with farmers and ranchers to improve methods, give financial counsel, and furnish a ready source of cash for budgeted operating loans, feeder loans and capital outlay loans.

PCA people are farm-minded, proud to assist in planning and financing the greater production of wealth to make America stronger.

KEEPS AMERICA STRONG

PCA (Production Credit Association)

CANADA CATTLE

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The foreign agricultural service reports price supports for cattle in Canada have been established for the year ending March 31, 1962, on the basis of \$17.25 per hundredweight for good grade slaughter steers. Price supports for cattle in Canada is mandatory.

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Big Increase Reported in Weed Deaths

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—The Interior Department reports a big increase in the number of sheep and cattle killed on western range lands by halcyon poisoning.

This is a signal for more intensive range control measures against the deadly plants, the department said.

The bureau of land management reports deaths reported by halcyon during the 1961-62 winter season in Nevada, Idaho and Utah numbered 3,042 sheep and 148 cattle. Those totals compared with 1,049 sheep and 15 cattle reported during the 1959-60 winter season.

Problems inherent to these mounting livestock losses are simply solved by the tried and proven system of range control measures which have been inaugurated over a decade ago by the bureau," the department said.

"This basic system of halcyon control is sound, but there is a growing need for more intensified application, both by the federal government and by ranchers of the livestock industry."

"The poisonous plants are too prolific and too persistent ever to be exterminated completely. Accepting this hard fact, many stock men are learning to live with halcyon."

The department said it was once again that the intensity of halcyon were under control, largely because of rehabilitation methods involving use of hardy native grasses. Halcyon cannot stand competition from grasses, sagebrush and other vegetation.

But successive seasons of severe drought drastically lowered the natural natural coverage, while stands of halcyon thrived, resulting in a sharp increase in poisoning," the department noted.

U.S. Imports Of Stock Up

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—U. S. imports of livestock and livestock products were considerably larger in January than a year earlier, but exports of such products were lower.

Imports of red meats rose from 66 million pounds to 85 million pounds with beef and veal accounting for more of the increase. Imports of pork were 10 per cent higher in January than in January, 1961. Mutton imports were about 10 million pounds compared with four million in January, 1961. Imports of lamb were 35 per cent lower.

Live cattle imports were 3 per cent higher in January than in January, 1961. Imports of sheep were 33 per cent below the same month of 1961. Beef and veal shipments were 18 per cent lower. Pork exports were down 38 per cent. The drop in pork exports was the result of increased production in Canada, the major U. S. market.

Exports of cattle hides dropped 8 per cent and calf skins dropped 32 per cent.

Hazelton Notes Gopher Control

VERMONT, April 13 — A pocket gopher control demonstration was held Wednesday at the Clarence Bowlin farm, 27 1/2 acres located west of Hazelton on Highway 23.

The demonstration showed a poisoned bait can be placed in mechanically formed burrows with the use of a gopher burrow getter. The demonstration was sponsored by the predatory animal branch of the fish and wildlife service.

W. G. Priest, county agent, explained the gophers, sometimes called moles, are rather new to this area. They are the rodents that make mounds in fields and cause ditches to fountain out.

The past history of these gophers has been that they follow the waterways and gradually work out into the farming area bordering streams. Once they become established they are a very definite nuisance in irrigated areas and have been hard to eliminate, Priest said.

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A FULL CREW of seven men headed by Bill Cooley, foreground, make fast work shearing 600 head of white-faced ewes at the Cloughran ranch near Halley, Bill and Matthew Cloughran, own the farm, report that the largest of the books-tipped-the-scales at nearly 300 pounds. (Times-News photo)

Sheep Shearing Work for Wood River Area Started

HAILEY, April 13 — The first sheep-shearing-of-the-season-in the Big Wood river valley took place last week in the Cloughran area southwest of Bellevue. John Brown last week sheared his three bands of 2,000 sheep, with Ben, Dick, Jerome, and his crew and the lambs having the work. William and Matthew Cloughran had their 800 head sheared by Ben Cooley and his seven shears.

Mrs. Bill Cloughran (Matthew Cloughran is a bachelor) did not head to stay indoors and cook for the shearing crew, as was the fate of a rancher's wife some years ago. The shears travel in their own trailers, houses and for the most part their wives and small children travel with them. All that is needed is parking space.

But Mrs. Cloughran was busy pinning-biting for a man (the crew was one short) in assisting with moving the sheep from one corral to another. "This, she explained, gave her an excuse to get out of the house with the first warm sunshine of spring in the air, the meadow-larks singing in their best form and the lambs jumping and giggling as they frolicked in the fields. A group of 20 "bum" lambs being raised by Mattie Cloughran (broccoli to go for her legless expression), seemed to speed little time on the group as they bounded up and down the lanes leading to the shearing shed.

In a corral through which the creek meanders, "Tyke" (the six-year-old daughter and only other member-of-the-Bill Cloughran family) week-old colt reared around his mother on long, uncertain legs. At the shearing shed it was clock-work precision work. The Cloughran brothers and their separate separated the ewes from their lambs and drove them to the corrals and then to the eight-hour pens.

As fast as a shearer (Ben Cooley shears, too) clipped the fleece from one sheep he opened a gate to his right and pushed the animal through it into a second holding pen, opened the door to the holding pen at his left and pushed another sheep into the long, narrow shearing shed. Only a few minutes time is consumed by the shearer, as he

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Records Important in Boosting Breed Cycle

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 13—A University of Idaho bulletin by K. R. Johnson, professor of dairy science, says sterility and delayed breeding in the American dairy industry cost the dairyman more than \$20 million dollars annually.

About five to seven per cent of all milking-cows—usually sold every year because of sterility. Another 30 per cent fail to conceive easily.

In many respects the cow is unique among animals in her reproductive process. The period during which a cow is capable of becoming pregnant is short. She has a short heat period for an animal her size. On the average, she sheds eggs about 14 hours after she is out of heat rather than ending her heat by shedding an egg. The interval between heats is rather long for the type of reproductive system.

Much improvement can be made in increasing the productivity of the herd by studying the breeding cycle.

Breeding efficiency can be calculated in two ways. The first is to divide the number of pregnancies in the herd by the number of breedings. The national average is 42 per cent. The second method of determining efficiency is by calculating the herd's calving interval. A 12-month calving interval is most desirable; however, the national average is 13 months.

One reason for prolonged calving intervals is difficulty in detecting certain cows in heat. Some cows can have undetected heat periods. A study has shown 27 per cent of the herd in heat will be missed if the herd is observed only twice a day. Heat followed by ovulation can range in intensity from a pronounced standing heat to a silent heat. Some cows with silent heat can be bred at the proper time without the signs of heat.

The herd should be observed four times a day. Observe them other than at feeding time. Common signs are excessive motion around, nervousness, excessive yawning, discharge, swollen vulva, and a decline in milk production and take a good look at the animal that stops eating to watch you.

A good system of records is a great aid in detecting heat. The time from one heat period to the next is about 16 to 21 days. Individual cows vary so individual records must be kept.

Heat usually lasts 18 to 20 hours. This is approximate but not accurate. Some cows have heat periods of only four hours. Bred this animal as soon as the heat is on—heat-on-the-day-date—10 to 15 per cent if one uses first service non-returns.

Complete, well-kept records should result in an increased breeding efficiency of 10 to 20 per cent. Good records show identifying the animal, date she calved, normal or difficult calving, retention or discharge of placenta, first heat period after

calving and the type of discharge (clear, cloudy or sticky. Record the length of time the cow stays in heat, when bred, bull used, date of pregnancy, due date of calf and date of birth. Also record the name, number, sex and disposition of the calf.

Records are important when it is necessary to call in a veterinarian if treatment is needed. About 10 per cent of all dairy cows return to standing heat while pregnant. If these animals are rebred, especially artificially, slaughter houses report 51 per cent of all cows sold for sterility are pregnant when slaughtered. Check the animals for pregnancy before disposing of them for sterility.

FARMS HAVE VALUE
WASHINGTON, D.C., April 13 — Agriculture's investment of over 200 billion dollars is three-fourths of the value of current assets of all U.S. corporations and three-fifths of the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

There will be a five-man executive board. Elected as president was Franklin Orr with Jim Burgoyne, vice president. Other directors are Mervyn Ridinger, William Arkoph and Ed Carter. J. Harold Manning, county extension agent, was named secretary-treasurer, though he is not a member of the executive committee.

Dues were set at \$2 per member per year. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. April 24 at the home of Ed Carter. Constitution and by-laws will be adopted at that time.

Records Boost Dairy Profits

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 13 —According to a bulletin issued by National Milk Producers Federation an average of 488 more profit per cow was returned to members of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association simply because of a system of better record keeping.

The association promotes a system of record keeping to help dairymen cut low producing cows, feed each according to production and select the best stock for breeding her replacements.

Non-DHIA cows registered a production average of 6,780 pounds compared to DHIA cows which registered a production average of 10,780 pounds in 1961. DHIA cows account for about 16 per cent of the U.S. dairy herd population.

Results are showing higher profit and faster production than experienced with herds outside the program.

STARTED IN 1917
The federal land bank system will observe its 45th birthday anniversary this year. Began in 1917, with an original investment of one million dollars, the system now has about two and a half billion dollars in bonds outstanding in the hands of the investing public.

pen the ewes, with their new snow-white coats—their dirty production saving has been left behind in the wool sacks, race and jump as if to say they are relieved to have lost the extra weight.

The Cloughran brothers trucked their sheep to the Wildhorse unit of Taylor grazing allotment last week. This portion of grazing land, included in the bureau of land management land which buyers refuse to take wool which is branded with irremovable paint.

Here the lambs will grow and fatten quickly.

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Wednesdays—Ladies' afternoon League, Mixed-doubles, Ladies' handicap trio, Mixed 4's.
Thursdays—Mixed 4's, Men's and ladies' 5-man, Men's scratch trio.
Fridays—Mixed doubles, Men's handicap trio and Doubles, Mixed 4's.
Sundays—Mixed 4's.
Sign up at the Bowladrome or call 733-5302.

Cattle Group Is Formed in Area

SHOEBONE, April 13 — The Star Lake Cattlemen's association was formed at a meeting Tuesday night.

Purpose of the organization is to make it easier to make equitable assessments for salting, fencing and general use of the area, officers said.

There will be a five-man executive board. Elected as president was Franklin Orr with Jim Burgoyne, vice president. Other directors are Mervyn Ridinger, William Arkoph and Ed Carter. J. Harold Manning, county extension agent, was named secretary-treasurer, though he is not a member of the executive committee.

Dues were set at \$2 per member per year. The next meeting will be held at 8 p. m. April 24 at the home of Ed Carter. Constitution and by-laws will be adopted at that time.

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6.50x16	6	19.95
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Farmers Are Happy Over '62 Forecast

HAILLEY, April 13—Farmers and ranchers in the Big and Little Wood river areas are in an optimistic mood after hearing the 1962 water forecast made at community meetings this week.

In the two forecasts made for the Big Wood river, one is the observed flow of the stream at Hailley from April through September, and corrected flow for up stream diversions. A 100 percent of normal river flow is predicted for this season.

The second is observed flow of the river near Bellevue from March through July and corrected flow for upstream diversions. A 95 percent of normal flow is predicted for this winter. A March-July forecast for Camas creek near Blaine, where it runs into Magic reservoir shows 111 per cent of normal flow.

The entire flow into Magic reservoir is 103 per cent of normal, according to Jack Wilson, Boise, who represented Morley Nelson.

Wilson stated the figures he gave were derived from running 15 different forms from reports sent to his office.

To arrive at any authentic decision, he stated, it is necessary to have back records. Readings from the Copper River and the Little Wood river heads, and the White Knob snow course just above Mackay were among the only two for which there is a six-year back record.

He stated that whenever it is possible to set up a water-reading station from snow courses from snow courses of higher elevations which feed the Little Wood river, the more data will be possible. To date this has not been done.

On the Big Wood river water-reading stations have been established over a longer period of time. Readings from those at Camas, near Blaine, at the summit, Copper basin and Soldier ranger station were used by the state office in making their forecasts for this watershed.

Wilson stated that as of April 7 Magic reservoir storage was 46,000 acre feet, or 39,000 acre feet one year ago. Normal storage for this time of year in this reservoir is 122,100 acre feet, or 101,900 acre feet, is 122,100 acre feet.

However, with a forecast of 120,000 acre feet for the remainder of the season, Wilson stated he felt certain it would fill. There is approximately 100,000 acre feet of water available in the mountains this year as there was last year, he declared.

Capacity of the reservoir is now 30,000 acre feet at the spillway, or 32,000 acre feet. Mechanism stated that a portion of the inflow at present is being released to the river, and that the reservoir will fill by May 1, when the irrigation season in the Little Wood river will begin.

Wilson stated he felt that 100,000 acre feet is a conservative estimate for runoff water from the Little Wood river drainage, after the ground is saturated, which it is at the present time.

Bill Woody, area surveyor for this area, reported snow is still packed along the mountain slopes, both the Big and Little Wood river courses, and that the ground is water-soaked. He stated conditions are 25 to 30 percent higher than last year in the long mountain range ridges.

He stated that fish creek should have a longer, continual flow because of many slide areas in that district.

Gordon Craig, Blaine soil conservation district supervisor, in his yearly report of the activities of the district reported the duties of the soil conservation service, agricultural stabilization and conservation service and supervisors of the Blaine soil conservation district.

He stated that the Blaine soil conservation district has 1,800,300 acres of ground, of which 376,000 acres are privately owned and operated in 404 unit farms or ranches, 183 of which are cooperatives in the district.

The total of an agreement which has been entered into between the district and BLM whereby surveys made by engineers from the organization in districts where the lands are interspersed will be made available to the district. He reported that the district has been successful in obtaining a geological study of the area creek.

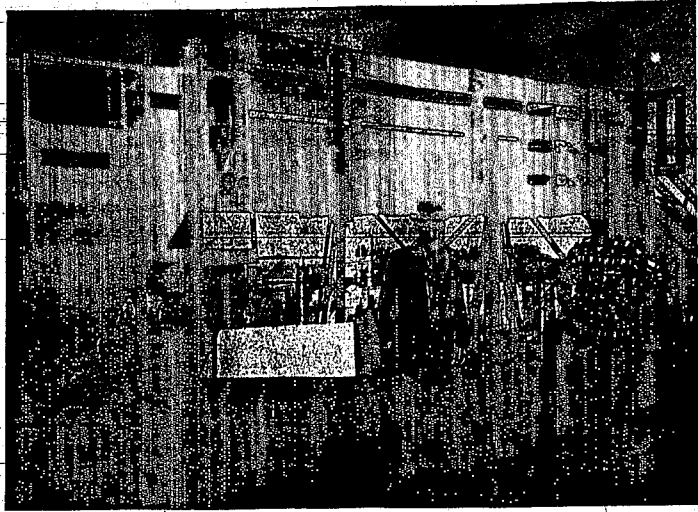
After a thorough study of available information in connection with work already has been done, assurance was given the ranchers in this area that proposed new wells would produce good water supply.

The district will again do land leveling on a competitive basis, trying to do the best possible job for the least amount of money. Henry Jones will handle equipment, which is now ready to go.

Big Wood Water Unit Reflects 3

HAILLEY, April 13—John Fox, C. W. Gardner and Curtis Barker have been selected to serve three terms as directors of the Upper Big Wood River Water Users Association. The new directors include Kenneth Beach, William Ruhl, John McGinnis, Wayne Clark, John Zeldhusen and O. S. Parlin.

Members of the association, at their yearly meeting, which did not get underway until the 1962 season.



STANDING BY DRAINING PLATFORM of mobile dip tank they designed are W. H. Jamison, left, Burley sheepman, and Ronald Wheeler, Rupert. The unit was constructed at Wheeler's shop near Rupert. It will handle 2,000 head per day and one advantage is that it can be moved to the hands of sheep. (Times-News photo)

Mobile Dip Tank for Sheep Designed by Area Sheepmen

RUPERT, April 13—The experimental use of a lifeline of working sheep resulted in designing a piece of equipment to facilitate the job of the biggest single jobs for the sheepman.

W. H. Jamison, Burley, who has worked with sheep since he was a child on his father's ranch, says the idea for the mobile dip tank had been in his mind for two or three years before he finally got some plans worked out on paper last winter.

The outfit consists of one large galvanized tank, narrow enough to prevent the sheep from turning "draining" platform and portable cleated ramps at either end for getting the animals on and off. The tank is mounted on a long, rubber-tired trailer to allow its removal from one location to another.

The animal is shunted from holding pens onto the approach and into the vat where workers with specially made hooks force the heads under and move them on to the ramp leaving the tank.

This ramp leads to the draining platform where the animals are held for a short time to permit much of the solution to drain onto the platform and back into the vat.

The equipment was tried out for the first time last week on the flock of Jean Elcheverry north of Rupert. The band of 2,800 head cleared some two weeks previously and were being dipped for lice and ticks preparatory to being moved to their summer range north of Minidoka.

Later in the season, they will be taken to the Lava Hot Springs area for the rest of the summer months.

Jamison was assisted in the actual construction of the unit by his son-in-law, Darrell Fisher, and Ronald Wheeler at Wheeler's shop near Rupert.

The tank, or vat, is constructed of galvanized metal and angle iron, and is light enough to be easily pulled from one location to another by truck.

Jamison explains that the unit's mobility is its main advantage, in that it can be moved to the hands of sheep, whereas the tanks set in the ground must have the animals brought to them. Then, too, he said, there is the advantage in filling and draining the tanks.

A total of more than 2,000 ewes and lambs can be put through the unit in a day, Jamison said. The ramps are detached and loaded on top of the tank for transport. They can be set up again in a matter of minutes at a new location.

Salt Can Quiet Bands of Sheep

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13—According to Anthony Timmons, technical service manager of Leslie Salt company, salt is one of the oldest tranquilizers known.

"Sheepmen herding their bands from winter to summer ranges find the sheep will settle down more quiet at night and be more contented if they are 'salted' each evening," Timmons says.

Long wet periods make sheep discontented and difficult to manage. The remedy is to offer them salt daily, he added.

Salt serves other purposes, Timmons noted. "Sheepmen are using salt to regulate the consumption of protein supplements and salt blocks or feeding boxes can be used to help distribute sheep evenly over open range," he added.

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Holstein Records Show High Production Level

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 13—Dairymen familiar with the problems of increasing cow numbers and, at the same time, maintaining production per cow, are hailing the Holstein-Friesian association of America's 1961-62 official testing report as a milestone in breed progress.

Although an unprecedented 65,700 records were completed during the year, average production climbed to all-time high levels of 19,710 pounds of milk and 406 pounds of butterfat.

The average, released today, includes all records in the three programs conducted by the national Holstein organization in cooperation with the state agricultural colleges.

In the interests of easier comparisons within and between herds, the annual calculation is made on the commonly-accepted two milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis.

Previous highs, in terms of both cow numbers and production, were established in 1960 when 90,065 records averaged 18,012 pounds of milk and 393 pounds of butterfat.

According to an association spokesman, the 1961 figures mark the sixth consecutive year in which registered Holsteins have averaged over 13,000 pounds of milk on official tests.

The "500 herds" in butterfat production was broken for the first time in 1959, when 76,833 records were completed.

Holstein production testing dates back to 1885. Weighing milk testing is supervised by the appropriate college of agriculture and records are published by the association for the reference use of its more than 50,000 members.

Pesticide Data On Spuds Ready

New mimeographed material outlining the 1962 potato pesticide recommendations is available at the county agent's office, reports Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent.

The insect control recommendations coincide with those of the USDA entomology research division. The material covers certain whiteflies which are used on major potato insects, including maximum rate of material, maximum residue allowed, and when and where to apply.

Youtz said the potato pesticide committee again emphasizes that Heptachlor should not be used on alfalfa where the ground will be used for potatoes in the future.

Heifer Bought

SHOSHONE, April 13—Keith Leslie Salt company, salt is one of the oldest tranquilizers known.

"Sheepmen herding their bands from winter to summer ranges find the sheep will settle down more quiet at night and be more contented if they are 'salted' each evening," Timmons says.

Long wet periods make sheep discontented and difficult to manage. The remedy is to offer them salt daily, he added.

Salt serves other purposes, Timmons noted. "Sheepmen are using salt to regulate the consumption of protein supplements and salt blocks or feeding boxes can be used to help distribute sheep evenly over open range," he added.

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Government's Investment in Support Hits Seven Billions

WASHINGTON, April 13—The government's investment in price-supported commodities totaled \$7,719,480,000 as of Feb. 28. This was about 67 million dollars less than the investment a month earlier.

The investment was made up of 4.6 billion dollars in commodities owned outright by the commodity credit corporation and 2.9 billion dollars in outstanding loans on farm products still held by producers.

The investment as of Feb. 28 compared with 7.55 billion dollars a year ago.

Wheat continued to be the top item in the investment. The government owned outright one billion bushels of wheat valued at 2.14 billion dollars and held loans on 255 million bushels worth 459 million dollars.

Corn in inventory totaled 1.2 billion bushels valued at 1.43 billion dollars. Loans on 777 million bushels were valued at 886 million dollars.

The corporation's total net loss from all operations, including adjustments to reserves for losses, amounted to 1.2 billion dollars for the eight-month period ended Feb. 28 as compared to 864 million dollars for the same period a year earlier.

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SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

TWIN FALLS — JEROME — BURLEY — RUPERT

Mindoka Home Groups' Spring Luncheon Held

RUPERT, April 12—The annual spring luncheon of Mindoka county Home Demonstration clubs was held at the Mindoka home.

A program, arranged by the Dandy Doers of Heyburn, was presented with Mrs. Calvin Heller, toastmaster.

Janis Orlon, new Miss Rupert, modeled a white dress and demonstrated the use of necessary changes. She was assisted by her hostess, Mrs. Harlow Cheney.

Danny Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Wilson, Burley, sang, accompanied by his sister, Patty Wilson.

A musical combo composed of Larry Dille, Ben B. Mourton, Mike Taylor and Leslie Heiner, all Burley, presented several numbers.

Mrs. Raymond Blatter, Burley, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Ronald Archibald.

A skit depicting various hat styles was given, with hats furnished by Eloise Osterhout and Mable Craven.

Hosts were Nola Evans, Jo Mason, Minnie May, Ruth Bailey, Dorothy Smith, Billie Jensen, Phyllis Weber, Ruth Heiner, Ethel Carter, Janis Orlon and Helen Baner.

Mrs. Jo Mason, county home demonstration agent, presented a council post president's pin to Mrs. Hugh Whitaker, member of the Dandy Doers club. It was accepted for Mrs. Whitaker by Mrs. Leo Weber, vice president of the club.

Officers of the county council include Mrs. E. M. Smith, president; Mrs. Hollis McClellan, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Rial, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Sartin, Paul, health and safety; Mrs. Wilbur Butler, Mindoka, international relations; Mrs. Charles V. Pyppe, citizenship and civil defense; and Mrs. Armond Hill, family relations.

Murtaugh MIA Parley Reported
MURTAUGH, April 12—The MIA meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Ward. Mrs. M. K. Baker gave the invocation; the presentation was by Donna Stanger.

Musical was directed by Mrs. Ivan Moyes with accompaniment by Larry Larson.

William Glasgow and Mrs. Ray Stanger directed games. The benediction was given by Curtis Morgan.

Talent night will be held Wednesday and the public is invited.

Marian Martin Pattern
3338
A Lenten class was collected to be used in the multi-purpose food "meals for millions" to combat world hunger.

Plans are being made for the Marian luncheon May 15. The Parents club announced the mother-daughter breakfast May 15.

Coffee was served by Mrs. Marthe Bulcher, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Armour Anderson.



DO-IT-YOURSELF EASTER HATS

were featured during a "costume party" of the Kimberly Hobby club at the home of Mrs. Orlo Williams, Twin Falls. Sporting the imaginative hats are from left, Mrs. E. M. (Elaine) Curtis, Mrs. Alex Erickson, Mrs. Joan Thomas and Mrs. Lewis Muller. Mrs. Curtis' hat was made with a life-size duck, surrounded by eggs. Mrs. Erickson

Catholic Women See Easter Hats, Pick Officers

High fashion Easter hats were displayed at a meeting of St. Edward's Council of Catholic women at the school hall. The hat revue was under the direction of Mrs. Harwood L. Stowe, who also narrated.

Designers and models were Mrs. Gordon Gray, Mrs. Loyal Perry, Mrs. George Colner, Mrs. Robert Price, Mrs. Henry Gebler, Mrs. Leonard Hoerner, Mrs. Richard Sterling.

Mrs. Mel Cossifit, Mrs. Fergus Kilmartin, Mrs. Joe Clemens, Mrs. Herman Sievers and Mrs. Garland Gibbs.

Mrs. Cecil Jones presented the shrine in honor of the Holy Eucharist. During the business meeting, led by Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, president, annual reports were made by standing chairmen.

Reporters were Mrs. John Nye, spiritual development; Mrs. Ben Briggs, international relations; Mrs. Florence Baker, library; Mrs. Mary literature; Mrs. Ralph McFarlane, social action; Mrs. Howard Blake, cooperation with Catholic children.

Mrs. E. L. White, Jr., discussion groups; Mrs. Frank Sebastian, rural life; Mrs. James Cunningham, sanctuary.

Standing unit diocesan chairmen were elected delegates to the annual state convention in Caldwell May 17-18.

Mrs. Briggs explained the Sew for Souls project of the national council and displayed sample projects being made for foreign missions.

New officers elected are Mrs. James Keegan, president; Mrs. Tommy Walker, first vice president; Mrs. Harwood Stowe, second vice president; Mrs. B. L. Krellkamp, recording secretary; Mrs. O. Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leo Jankowski, treasurer.

A Lenten class was collected to be used in the multi-purpose food "meals for millions" to combat world hunger.

Plans are being made for the Marian luncheon May 15. The Parents club announced the mother-daughter breakfast May 15.

Coffee was served by Mrs. Marthe Bulcher, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Armour Anderson.

Lower Family Dinner Is Held

VIEW, April 13—The family of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy-Lowder was entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowder, Rupert.

Attending were the LeRoy-Lowder's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowder; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lowder (Idaho Falls); Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowder, Patrick air force base; Eu Caille, Fla., and families; Mrs. LeRoy Lowder's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kenner and family, Hunt, and her sister, Mrs. George Kingston, Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lowder and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lowder attended the LDS conference in Salt Lake City and visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lowder and family, Bountiful, Utah.

Opheila Society Meets at T. F.

"He still lives" was the lesson theme for the Opheila Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Dewey Davis. The hostess was in charge of the worship service.

Mrs. Pierce Roan gave the invocation and Mrs. Joyce Holm gave a reading, "If He had Never Risen." The lesson was taught by Mrs. Fred Higgin.

Roll call was answered with favorite spring poems. The next meeting will be held April 24 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Schroter, No. 14 Collingwood circle, Washington Court.

Bridge Played

SHOSHONE, April 13—Krazy Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Carothers, with Mrs. Dale Chatterton as hostess. Mrs. R. L. Bauman was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Mathison, Mrs. Frank A. Onelda and Mrs. Chatterton.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX
DISH FOR RUPERT SUPPER
This is a perfect dish for buffet suppers. The chicken can be browned earlier in the day. Then shortly before eating, a canned spaghetti sauce with mushrooms, well seasoned, is poured over the browned chicken and the dish is conveniently baked. Serve with asparagus with oil butter, and parsley rice. How about big, ripe strawberries for dessert?

1 pound fresh or frozen chicken legs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1 (15 1/2-oz.) can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
If frozen, thaw chicken parts. Add salt, pepper to flour. Dredge chicken club in seasoned flour. Melt fat. Add chicken pieces and brown well. Add spaghetti sauce and lemon juice. Cover and cook over low heat for 35 to 40 minutes, until chicken is fork tender.

Elison Marries Judith Theisen In Home Rites

BURLEY, April 13—Judith Linda Theisen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Theisen, Twin Falls, became the bride of Robert L. Elison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Elison, Malta, April 7 at the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham, Burley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon and tulle, accented with a portrait neckline. Her veil was held by a white lace and pearl crown.

She carried orchids on a white ribbon. Monica Boden, Pocatello, was maid of honor. Bridegroom was Joann Wellington, Pocatello. Each wore a dress of champagne chiffon and tulle and a corsage of roses and lily of the valley.

Best man was Jay Chandler; usher was Richard Klotz. The mother of the bride wore a beige brocade ensemble with magenta accessories and matching corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a brown dress with a yellow corsage.

A reception was held at the Ham home. Frappe and a three-tiered wedding cake were served. An post-wedding dinner was served at Nelson's Supper club, Burley. The bride was honored with a shower by Mrs. W. R. Christensen, Robert Christensen, Harrison, Twin Falls.

The bride is a 1961 graduate of Twin Falls high school and will be graduated from Idaho State Trade and Technical school in June. Elison attended Idaho State college and is employed in Pocatello, where they will reside.

Mrs. Steve Ellis was in charge of the special program, which was outlined by the general MIA board of Salt Lake City. Missionaries present included Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, James Bronson, Noel Bowtell, Mr. and Mrs. Edger Christensen, Robert Christensen, Kenneth Graythorn, Lowell Dayley, Dennis Dayley, Mrs. Harvey Froeston, Robert Francis, Fred Johnson.

George Johnson, Ray Wilson, Phil Warner, Rex Wiley, Mr. Wayne Woodland, Rex West and Ray Zollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Christensen were honored for having spent the most years in the mission field. Their five sons also served.

Also honored were parents with sons on missions, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckstrand, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

Wife missionaries honored were Ray Wilson, Phil Warner, Willie Froeston and Harold Woodland. James Bronson was commended for serving two missions.

Prayers were offered by Karen Loveland and George Johnson. Mrs. Johnson led singing, with Sharon Johnson as accompanist; the meeting was conducted by Burke Scholer.

Rupert Church Women Gather

RUPERT, April 13—The general meeting of the Christian church women was held, with Mrs. Dale Piek presiding. Devotions were led by Mrs. Webb Sattell, with Mrs. Don Suchan leading the lesson on "Jeans."

Plans were made for a cooked food sale April 21 in the J and J food supply building.

It was announced the women had finished four quilts, which were auctioned in the recent church sale. Hostesses were Mrs. Edna Shy, Mrs. George Suchan, Melba Shy and Iva Scheupbach.



MRS. ROBERT L. ELISON (Meters photo)

World's Fair Trip Is Prize for Dance Queen

One more prize for the Magic Valley square dance queen has been added to the trip to the Seattle World's Fair. The trip is being sponsored by the Twin Falls Squares of Paul.

Participating clubs and their candidates are Boots and Bristles, Twin Falls, Mrs. Leo Hendrickson, Jerome; Boots and Slippers, Twin Falls, Mrs. B. J. McCoy; Wheeling Stars, Twin Falls, Mrs. Andy Baldr; Buckaroo Squares, Paul, Mrs. Gene Nelson, Rupert.

River-Roaders, Rupert; Mrs. Don Jacobs, and Circle Eight Square Dance club, Mrs. Charles Toppert, Mrs. Clinton Upland. The rally dance will be held May 26 at the Burley Elks lodge. Each queen candidate will have five minutes in which to present her own talent or talent from within her club.

Forty votes will be given with each advance ticket sold, and 20 votes for tickets sold at the door that night. Marion Pendergraft is chairman of this event. The election dance will be held June 30 at the Jerome Moose hall. The rodeo queen of Jerome county, Donna Lee Nix, and her attendant, Kay Byrnes and Erma Manson, will count the votes. Prizes have been donated by Magic Valley merchants.

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by Marian Martin
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It's fun to play the "what-to-wear" game when a little girl can team this whirling princess with a clever cape one day, jacket the next. All three are very easy to sew.

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Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for exact Pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 10th St., New York 11, N. Y. Price plainly shown, address with some, size and style number. Extra! Extra! Extra big-summer pattern catalog-over 100 styles for all sizes, occasions. Send \$5.

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ON TRUCK LANE IN TWIN FALLS
A Spreader-Loaned Free With J-301

Stone Hurls Three-Hitter As Houston Colts Make Sweep of Chicago Series

By The Associated Press
Dean Stone, a 32-year-old former American leaguer, gave up only three hits Thursday as his Houston Colts took their second straight victory from the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and swept its three-game National League debut series. Stone, who pitched six innings and allowed only one man to reach second base, Ken Hubbs doubled in the first inning for Chicago only to be stranded by a double play.



KEN MCBRIDE
LEON WAGNER



DEAN STONE
JOE HAGLUND

Angels Edge Chisox With Late Homer

By The Associated Press
Outfielder Leon Wagner's ninth-inning homer, barely clearing the right center field bleacher wall, decided a brilliant mound duel between Los Angeles' Ken McBride and Chicago's rookie Joe Hart for a 1-0 Angel triumph over the White Sox Thursday.

The game was played before 1,017 in murky, drizzle weather with the Comiskey park lights lighted from the third inning.

McBride, 28-year-old right-hander who had a 12-16 mark last season, hurled superbly or a bit of first inning trouble and held the White Sox to only four hits, striking out six.

Hart, 24, also a right-hander, scattered five hits and fanned five. But Wagner's clutch ratted a fine performance.

Two of the Angels' five blows were doubles by veteran Eddie Yost which proved futile.

The Sox had an opening inning threat tipped on a fine throw to the plate by center fielder Leo Thomas. Lila Aparicio started the Sox first with a walk. The little American League lefty base stealing champion stole second and then tried to scurry home on Nellie Fox's fly to center. However, Thomas threw on the fly to Angel catcher Bob Rodgers nailed Aparicio at the plate.

Donkowski, a 21-year-old right-hander, pitched 2 1/2 innings of light relief for Minnesota and the Twins backed him with timely hitting to take a 9-5 decision from the Kansas City Athletics.

The rookie hurler came on in

Injured Boxer Said Improved

BLUESFIELD, W. Va., April 13—Heavyweight boxer Timpany Hunnaker continues to show some improvement from a brain injury after in a bout last Friday night.

Dr. S. L. Gage, who performed two emergency brain operations on the former police chief, said Hunnaker showed a "gradual but slow improvement."

"Hunnaker was able to eat a few crushed beans, some mashed potatoes and other soft foods, Gage said.

Hunnaker was knocked by Joe (Hugun) Sheldon of Cleveland with only seven seconds remaining in their 10-round fight at Beckley, W. Va. He was rushed to the Bluefield sanitarium where Gage performed the first operation early Saturday. Gage operated again on Sunday and Hunnaker has been improving since then. He was taken off the official list Monday.

The fourth inning after Dick Yost's double the park home run with two on base had tied the score at 4-4. With two more men on base following the home run, Bonkowski relieved Alexei Kono and walked Norm Eichen intentionally to fill the bases. Then he made Leo Post bounce into an inning-killing double play.

He gave up only one run the rest of the way, limiting his own control and a stiff wind blowing up to 35 miles an hour as well as the A's hitters.

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Ties Record

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Pete Richter, 22-year-old Los Angeles rookie southpaw pitcher, tied a major league record for rookies, with six consecutive strikeouts in his first game as a Dodger Thursday night.

Karl Spooner of the old Brooklyn Dodgers set the record in his debut in 1884.

Richter, up from Spokane, threw a minor league record three out in the second inning then struck out four in the third, Frank Robinson, Gordy Curcio and Jim Davenport (who had a lead-off homer through a passed ball by catcher John Roseboro-Wally Post and Tommy Edwards struck out in the third inning.

Rookie Tommy Harper struck out to start the fourth inning and after Joe Mauer had broken the string by grounding out to first baseman Ron Fairly.

and when Dick Gernert beat out a bunt, Roman Mejlas forced the runner back to second and threw to first in a double play effort. Hal Smith scored Gernert with a single.

The next day, a right-hander replaced Curcio in the eighth and got the first two men before Bob Apronante singled and Anderson walked to send Dick advanced the runners and Bob Anderson replaced Garard.

Anderson threw a wild pitch that scored Apronante. Gernert then struck out for the final out.

Shortstop Joe Pagan drove in three runs and scored one, passing the franchise record for runs scored by Milwaukee and a sweep of their three-game series.

Jack Stanford got credit for the victory and defenseman Gervat got relief help from ace reliever Stu Miller after big ace ADECO pounded a grand slam homer in the eighth with none out.

The defeated Giants take on defending champion Cincinnati Friday night.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, trailing 0-4, poured across seven runs in the fifth inning on five hits, three walks and four Cincinnati errors on a 7-11 victory over the National League champions.

DEAN STONE... was Thursday's star in the major leagues. Right-handed Los Angeles Angels pitcher McBride blanked the Chicago White Sox 1-0 on four hits, with his teammate Wagner providing the winning margin with a ninth-inning homer. Stone, Houston Colts' left-hand pitcher, struck out nine as he hurled a three-hit, 2-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs. Pagan, San Francisco shortstop, drove in four runs as the Giants beat the Braves 8-4. (AP Wirephotos)



AHEAD AT THE PLATE is San Francisco shortstop Jose Pagan as he scores from cloud of dust on a single to center by third baseman Jim Davenport in seventh inning of game with Milwaukee Thursday at Candlestick park. The ball, thrown by center fielder Hank Aaron is between Pagan and catcher Ed Crandall's outstretched hands. Pagan tripped, doubled and singled to drive in four of the winning runs in San Francisco's 8-4 victory before scoring the eighth run. (AP Wirephotos)

Burley Wins East End Meet; 6 Feet Topped in High Jump

BURLEY, April 13—The Burley Bobcats unveiled half-miler Glenn Church in two other events Thursday and boomed to victory in the East End track meet. The Bobcats racked up 68 points to defeat Minico (51), Raft River (14) and Oakley (8). But the big news of the day came in the high jump. Junior Grant Martinson, Burley, and Bill Manning, Minico, tied for first with leaps of six feet. This far exceeds anything posted in the district this year.

Church turned in a solid 53 first clocking in winning the 440-yard dash and won the 220-yard dash in 24.5, not especially fast but a stopping stone toward getting him ready for the big meets later this spring.

The competition Thursday presents participants in the Junior college invitational this week-end.

"We didn't feel he was quite ready for a strong race yet," says Burley coach Chris Caplin. "By giving him competition in these shorter races and making him go a little harder in both, we gave him a good workout."

Church finished up his day by coping second in the broad-jump.

Minton showed a new face in the mile run as Rodman took the honors over favored Pat Underwood, Burley, in the time of 4:57.

Burley's depth was evident throughout the day as the Bobcats doubled up in several events. They swept the first three places in the broad-jump.

High hurdles—Hartman, Minico; Gillette, Burley; Martindale, Oakley; 18.3.

100-yard relay—Burley, Raft River; Minico; 2:09.

100-yard dash—Miller, Minico; Burley; 16.5.

400-yard dash—Church, Burley; 2:05.

800-yard dash—Burley, Raft River; 5:07.

1600-yard dash—Church, Burley; 11:17.

440-yard relay—Burley, Minico and Oakley; 2:09.

1100-yard dash—Burley, Raft River; 5:17.

220-yard dash—Burley, Raft River; 24.5.

440-yard dash—Burley, Raft River; 4:57.

800-yard dash—Burley, Raft River; 5:07.

1600-yard dash—Church, Burley; 11:17.

3200-yard dash—Burley, Minico; 23:00.

5000-yard dash—Burley; 47:52, 8 inches.

10000-yard dash—Minton; 1:00:00, 10 feet, 8 inches.

High Jump—Martinson, Burley, and Manning, Minico, tied for first; Hillery, Burley, and Cranney, Oakley, tied for second; 6 feet.

Broad-jump—Burley; 27 feet, 3 inches.

Relay—Burley, Raft River, Minico; 1:35 feet, 3 inches.

Traffic Jam at Stadium Avoided

LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—Excellent planning and plenty of luck were attributed by city officials for the prevention of the predicted giant traffic tieup at Dodger stadium after the opening game of Tuesday.

However, S. S. (Sam) Taylor, city traffic engineer, told a news conference at the Americana hotel that had the game ended, a half-hour later motorists might still be jammed up in the thoroughfares outside the now 16 million dollar stadium.

Taylor said police planning, public cooperation and maps showing best routes were the factors responsible for avoiding the traffic jam announced on Monday by Police Chief William H. Parker.

Parker said motorists should be prepared for a tieup of at least two and one-half hours after the game ended. However, the 15,000 cars in the multi-level lot surrounding the stadium were gone in about 45 minutes.

Parker added that if the game had lasted for another inning fans leaving the stadium area would have joined the normally heavy rush hour traffic of thousands of cars leaving the downtown area.

Interest Hiked For Title Bout

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 13 (AP)—The once-postponed lightweight championship fight between titlist Joe Brown and Carlos Ariza now set for April 21, apparently again, has increased in interest and could draw a gate of \$70,000 or better.

Promoter Mel Greb reports the advance sale for the bout already has hit \$42,000 and predicted the \$100,000 figure when the principals step into the convention center ring a week from Saturday.

Both fighters worked four rounds Wednesday in preparation for the 15-round nationally televised title bout. And both appeared in top condition.

Ron Taylor's Debut Lifts Tribe Spirits

CLEVELAND, April 13 (AP)—The spectacular debut of rookie Ron Taylor has given a lift to the Cleveland Indians' pitching, which was the club's main question mark when the season opened.

The young Canadian's performance against the Red Sox in Boston on Wednesday convinced Manager Mel McGaha that he had taken an important step in the right direction in giving Taylor a starting assignment.

Taylor, a 24-year-old right-hander, lost a 4-0 decision on a grand slam homer by Carroll Hardy after holding the Red Sox in check for 11 innings. He allowed 10 scattered hits, struck out five batters and gave up only three walks, all of them intentional. Two of the walks followed.

Carl Yastrzemski's leadoff triple in the 12th to set the stage for Hardy's blast.

"I had no qualms about starting Taylor in Boston despite the short left-field-at-Penney park," McGaha said Thursday. "He keeps the ball low and has good control."

"You can't judge a pitcher on one performance, but Taylor certainly has demonstrated that he deserves every chance. I'll probably start him against the Red Sox here Tuesday night."

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Chicago	6	0	0
Houston	3	0	0
Curtis, Gerard (3)	2	0	0
San Francisco	2	0	0
St. Louis	2	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	0
Los Angeles	1	0	0
Atlanta	1	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0
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San Francisco	0	0	0

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Houston	7	1	0
San Francisco	5	0	1
St. Louis	5	0	1
Philadelphia	4	0	2
Los Angeles	4	0	2
San Diego	4	0	2
San Francisco	4	0	2
Cincinnati	4	0	2
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80 PROOF

Baseball Is Returning to Polo Grounds

By The Associated Press
National league baseball returns to New York Friday after a four-year absence when Casey Stengel's Mets open their home season at the historic Polo Grounds against the Pittsburgh Pirates in one of six second openings.

The home opener of the Metropolitan Twins, who hoped to entertain the Los Angeles Angels, has been postponed because of a six-inch snowfall.

Snow, rain or heavy clouds combined to give a dreary weather outlook on this ominous Friday the 13th date.

The 11 openers already played, scattered over a three-day period, drew a total of 515,711 fans. If the six Friday games get an expected break from the weatherman, they should add another 150,000 to the total. Minnesota will get started when the snow melts.

HOW TO AVOID UP TO 20% EXTRA COST OPTIONS ON YOUR NEXT CAR

Do you know that a Chrysler New Yorker includes up to 20 extra driving conveniences (power steering and braking among them) in its price?

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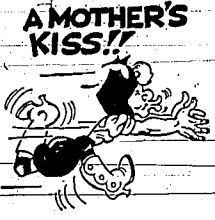
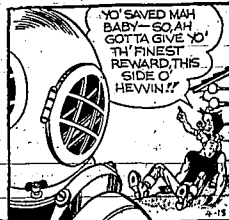
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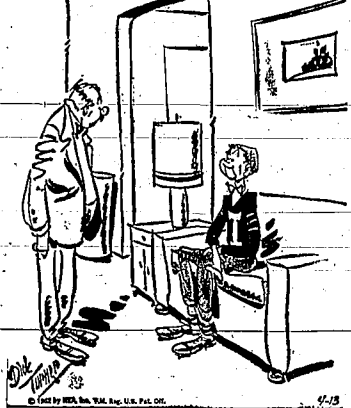
- 1 Percussion
- 2 Musical instrument
- 3 Brass
- 4 Melody
- 5 Rhythmic
- 6 French horn
- 7 Mouthpiece
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- 9 Roman brass
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Side Glances



"I'd like to have you for my teacher again next year, but I guess I've learned all you know!"

Carnival



"I see Janie is a chip off the old block, Doctor! I've been waiting two hours."

Sweetie Pie



"I just said Judy was coming over with her ent!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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Donald Duck



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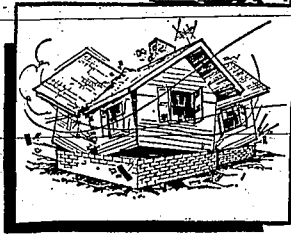


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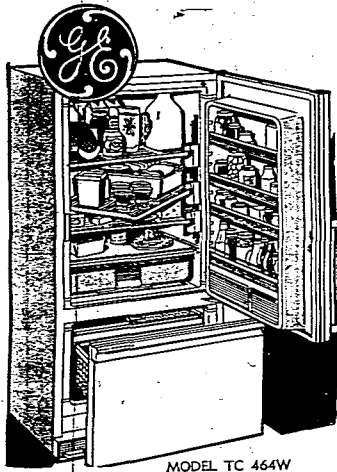
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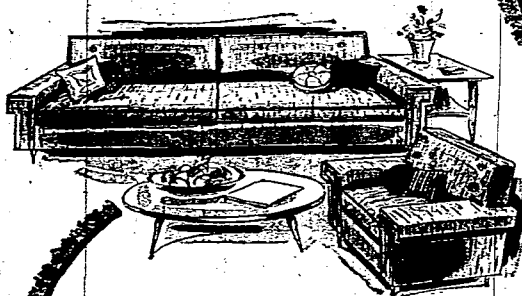


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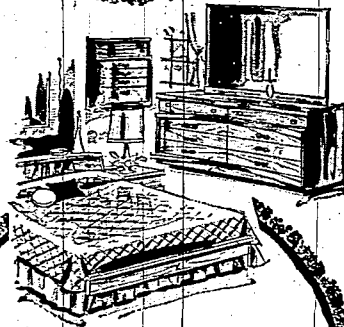
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On The Cover

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to certain thoughts. In spring the wife's fancy usually turns to spring cleaning, fixing and what have you.

But the wife seldom keeps her secrets to herself. Instead she shares them with her husband. That's when the work begins.

Robert O'Connell, Twin Falls, who may be one of this breed and maybe not, works diligently on a fence at his residence at 598 Pierce street.

On certain pages in this section this week articles are devoted to spring work. Enjoy yourself.

Some People Don't Like Paar's Sub

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—"Who do you think you are, trying to replace Jack Paar?"

That's the kind of mail Art Linkletter received since he agreed to fill in the first two weeks of the "Tonight" show following Paar's abdication.

"My answer to that letter and all like it is that I'm not trying to replace Paar," says Linkletter. "I can't replace Paar. He can't replace me. And neither of us can replace Joey Bishop who will be taking over the show next week."

"I've never had so much mail in so short a period of time. Some of the letters are full of praise, congratulating me for sitting in for Jack. Others have blasted me."

Certain viewers who took the trouble to write are happy with the way Linkletter is running this show. However, one wrote, "I deliberately took over the hot spot, the first two weeks as guest master of ceremonies."

"I knew viewers would make comparisons between me and Paar. I recognized the controversial nature of the program. But I also know that it isn't fair to judge me first night on the show. It takes a while to warm up."

Of this he said, "I sympathize with Jack's desire to get off the air. An hour and 45 minutes every night is too much. You have to sacrifice your family and social life.

"I'd like to do a show like this once or two nights a week and let it go at that."

Week-End TV Sports

SATURDAY
11:15—2B, 3, 5, 11—Baseball: Yankees versus Boston.
12:00—2S, All Star Golf: Bill Collins versus Don Fairchild; 7, 8—Baseball: Pirates versus Mets.

8:00—Boxing: Louis Molina versus Kenney.
SUNDAY
11:15—2B, 3, 5, 11, Baseball: Yankees versus Boston.
12:00—Baseball: Pirates versus Mets.
1:30—4, 7, Wide World of Sports.

Anthony Quinn Gets Polo Award

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Anthony Quinn has been selected for the Marco Polo award as the world's most traveled actor in 1962.

Quinn was in France, Greece, Italy, Jordan and twice to New York for the films "The Guns of Navarone," "Barbarella," "The Queen for a Heavyweight," "Lawrence of Arabia," and "Broadway Melody." "Becket."



"TWO LOVES," a movie of flaming passions, stars Laurence Harvey and Shirley MacLaine. The movie will be shown at the Motor-Vu theater.

Love Triangle Is Movie Subject

A triangular love story, set against an arresting background of New Zealand, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Two Loves" stars Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins, with the Japanese actress, Nobu McCarthy heading the supporting cast.

This is a moving and compassionate drama, albeit filled with touches of humor, of four people connected with a school in a remote section of northern New Zealand whose personal relationships are fraught with dramatic consequences.

Shirley MacLaine, one of the screen's most versatile stars, makes a striking departure from her previous musical and comedy roles to play the most dramatic characterization of her career as the school teacher, Anna Vorontsov, devoted to her young charges, impatient of dull text books and conventional teaching procedures, happy with her career but disturbed by an inexplicable fear of accepting adult love.

Laurence Harvey and Jack Hawkins portray the two men who attempt in totally different ways to break down this barrier. Harvey as the wild, uncontrolled,

passionate Paul Vercoe, who has turned to teaching because of his failure as a singer; Hawkins as the stern, tolerant school inspector Abercrombie, who falls deeply in love with Anna, but who hides his love. Also drawn into the emotional vortex is the young Maori girl, Wharaparita, (Nobu McCarthy), who becomes Anna's classroom assistant. Before the story reaches its dramatic climax, all four principals have become involved in a net of love and frustrations, emotional turmoil and romantic awakenings in a series of events encompassing both happiness and tragedy.

"Two Loves" is based on a novel by Sylvia Ashton-Warner. In her book the author placed the dramatic conflict of the story against a fascinating background of the Maori way of life in its most simple and happy outlook of the native children, and the film version, as directed by Charles Walters, catches the infectious feeling in the relationship between Anna and her devotee.

It is the classroom scenes that give the story much of its humor as the children learn from a unique teacher whose words,

such as "knife, drunk, father, jail and tears," are recognizable from their own experiences at home or in village contacts. There are some thirty youngsters of various nationalities in the picture's classroom and school playground scenes and they are all delightful.

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She's Leading Double Life In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—At 9 o'clock every night, Mary Beth Hughes makes her entrance wearing a bathing suit in a sexy farce called "Fajama Tops" at LeGrand Theater.

At 8:15 every morning, she enters a Vermont avenue doctor's office in nurse's white, beginning her full day as a surgical assistant.

The strange double life of Mary Beth Hughes comprises no hard luck story, as with Veronica Lake—discovered last week working as a cocktail waitress in New York. With Miss Hughes, it was a question of knowing what she wanted and going after it.

"The picture business has changed," said the actress, a 20-year veteran in films. "On the last three television films I worked on, the producers were former prop men."

"The directors were not just amateurs; they were incompetent amateurs."

"I felt the need of a change not merely because I didn't like how the business had changed. It was also economically unsound for me. Two years ago, I worked eight days in films during one year. I've got a 15-year-old son and a house to support; my expenses run \$50 a month. I could not keep dipping into my resources."

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POCKET FALLOUT DETECTOR about four inches high and one inch deep and approximately the size of a package of cigarettes, now is available. The device is a highly sensitive and accurate instrument that was developed by scientists who worked on instrumentation for U. S. nuclear powered submarines. It indicates the presence of radiation visually and by a clicking noise when used with an ear plug.

Is Bathtub Really Here to Stay?

NEW YORK, April 13 (NEA)—If you're keeping score at home, it is now exactly 200 years since a prematurely wealthy New York widow named Phoebe Chase took this nation on its first slippery step toward perdition by importing a French mahogany thing called a bathtub.

This is not to say that Americans were dirty. Sea and lake dipping were perfectly acceptable and even prudent. President John Quincy Adams, for example, was addicted to an invigorating morning swim in the nude in the Potomac. (This accounted, by the way, for the first exclusive interview by woman journalists in the history of U.S. reporting. She hid his clothes until he talked.)

What bothered the colonists was the tub itself.

The bath as any educated man could explain, was not only ritually unhealthy, but also licentious and monarchial—to wit, the Fall of Rome and the Order of the Bath.

In addition, it was also quite uncomfortable. Mrs. Chase's tub was slipper shaped, covering the bather to the chin, and she had to wrap herself in bedsteads before climbing in so as to avoid getting splinters.

Little by little, however, and with modifications, the idea caught on (among the avant-garde. By the end of the Revolutionary War, a small but dedicated band of U.S. bathers was using the sofabath, the sea-bath, the rainwater bath and the tin bath.

In Philadelphia in 1798, a merchant named Henry Drinker had a shower bath built in his back yard, despite his family's protests. But a year later according to his wife's diary entry of July 1, 1799:

"Went into the shower bath this evening. I bore it better than I expected not having been wet all over at once for 23 years."

Eight years later, President Millard Fillmore had one installed in the White House and the battle was joined in earnest.

Boston passed a city law forbidding home bathing except for medical reasons and on the written permission of a doctor.

Virginia passed a state bath tax of \$30 on each tub imported across the borders.

Philadelphia would have had a law against bathing between

November and May, but two legislators thought the motion was on another bill and voted against it.

Likewise outraged, Hartford, Wilmington and Providence raised their water rates on homes with tubs.

In the end, it served only to popularize the idea. Hotels rushed to install a few tubs in their basements. Impresarios began importing Turkish steam baths, Greek oil baths, Arabian sand baths. Artisans hurried to take bubble baths. By the 1860 census bubble baths, 23 of the 1960 census reported not having a bathtub of some sort.

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24 Years—Same Location
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Great Stamps — Terms
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the newest lines of gas-fired furnaces offer special advantages for the homeowner who wants to prepare for year round climate control but can't afford to start with anything more than the heating system.

One new furnace heats, cleans and circulates air through a system of ducts that lead to various rooms. These ducts, the room registers and the heating plant's blower and filters will also serve as an air cooling unit when the budget permits it to be added to the furnace.

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Safety Check in Home Can Prevent Mishap Occurrence

The average American home is thought to be a pretty "safe" place, yet recent studies by the National Safety Council show that some 5,500 people die annually from home fires and burns, while approximately four million more are injured in the home.

Doesn't this suggest the wisdom of making a safety survey of your home? Here is a check-list of important safety features to look into:

1. Bathroom safety locks. These allow the door to be opened from the outside if a child has locked itself in or if adults have suddenly been stricken with dizziness or fainting spells.
2. Electrical outlets. Eliminate bare wires and minimize fire hazards, by automatically cutting off a circuit's power and pinpointing the danger area whenever a defective appliance is plugged in.
3. Grounded outlets to eliminate electric shock. New appliances, using a three-pronged plug, require such outlets, usually not found in older homes.
4. Handrails on all stairs, to help curb deadly falls.
5. Light switches both at the base and top of stairs, so that staircases can be well-lighted even if you.
6. Well-constructed masonry chimneys with certified linings to prevent erosion by fumes and to prevent bricks from falling down and blocking chimneys off.
7. Lighted medicine cabinets, so that danger warnings on labels can be read easily.
8. Floors that wipe up easily, like vinyl or asbestos tile, to keep floors clear of spilled grease and soapy water, responsible for thousands of broken limbs each year.

News About Stamps

To commemorate the 80th anniversary of the settlement of Rosh Pina, a new 20 ageret stamp has been issued by Israel. An agricultural settlement, Rosh Pina was pioneered by immigrants from Eastern Europe, reports the Israel Philatelic agency in America.

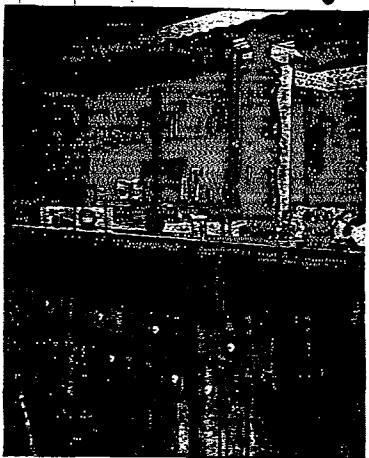
The multi-colored stamp features through a monage the settlement in the foreground with larger buildings at the upper right. This new adhesive was released on the same day as Israel's Malaria Eradication stamp. The postage sheet consists of 15 stamps with five

descriptive tabs adjacent to the bottom row and bears plate number 60.

Cape Coral, Fla., a waterfront community on the Gulf of Mexico, is served by a unique mail transport system. Although the town is only 12 miles from Ft. Myers on Florida's west coast, mail service comes by boat. According to U.S. post-office department records this is one of the few mailboats still in existence.

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EFFECTIVE TREATMENT of a kitchen-dining area is this room divider in which cabinets are accessible from both sides. Paneling is knotty pine and floor is kiln-dried Douglas fir.

Build Yourself Home Steam Bath

BY VIVIAN BROWN
Newest challenge to the do-it-yourself set is the family sauna, a Finnish steam bath that is hot as blazes.
Amateur women have been amazed to own one by reports that the baths are beneficial to the skin and aid in weight reduction. With high hopes for a home beauty salon, they are likely to inform their handyman that building one is a cinch. Could be.

Saunas can be built even in a large closet or two small back-to-back closets with the partition removed, now that specially built electric and gas heaters can be used instead of the traditional coal stove.

Mass saunas dryers like their hot baths in a separate structure. Ideal alongside a pool where they can have their hot bath and then cool water, Finnish style. The difference is that the Finns choose snow or icy water for their plunge-saunas, claiming a 250-degree body heat keeps one from feeling the cold. All you

feel is exhilaration, they say.
Finnish saunas usually are built of aspen wood, but our own woods, such as redwood, offer the same advantages, say lumber men. Whatever wood is used, it must have high insulation value and be durable. Construction joints should remain tight. It should resist checking and splitting. Low-density woods help prevent loss of heat and contribute to efficient and economical operations of a sauna, say builders.

A home unit could be about six by eight feet with a seven-foot ceiling if that is all the space available. Commercial saunas are bigger with benches in tiers, the higher the hotter. But most family saunas use long benches on the heater. One of the largest redwood producers, Simpson Timber, cautions that if redwood is used in a sauna it should be of good quality, kiln dried. Cheaper woods cannot withstand temperature changes, and wood shrinkage and warping can result.

Saunas walls are of the 2-by-4-foot construction usually, with full six-inch batt-type insulation between studs, with foil or vapor barrier between studs and interior paneling. Tongue and groove inch-thick redwood is used as the galling, and experts suggest that 3/4 inches of insulation with complete vapor barrier is required there. The wood is put on floors, walls and ceilings over aluminum foil, shiny-side-facing the room.

If one wants a concrete floor with drain because of a shower, removable redwood duckboards may be placed over it for foot comfort. Doors made of double-thick redwood provide enough insulation, say experts.

Vents are put directly opposite the heater six inches from the floor, six inches from the ceiling or six inches from the top and bottom of the door. The heater can be located anywhere in the room, but should not be recessed. An attractive hinged grill should enclose it. Electric wiring should meet local codes.

Multi-Outlet Assemblies Can Add Power to Kitchen

To operate all the small kitchen appliances such as toasters, coffeemakers, wafflemakers and electric frying pans, it is essential to have sufficient outlets to have these electric items always ready to work.

When it becomes necessary to remove a plug each time another appliance is to be plugged in, one of two things happens: the do-it-yourselfer in the house rigs up a dangerous makeshift device to supply additional sockets; or the not-too-frequently-used appliance ends up in the closet's shelf or in the basement.

There is, however, a simple way to make certain that the electric power in the wire is available power. Multi-outlet assemblies provide an attractive, economical method of being certain the kitchen has a sufficient number of conveniently placed electrical outlets.

Continuous outlet strips, for instance, provide electrical outlets to have these electric items always be conveniently available. Among the more popular

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Multi-Outlet Assemblies Can Add Power to Kitchen

places for these strips are along the counter splash wall and under cabinets.

Such a system may be attached to any surface. Economical to install, it provides the kitchen with a flexibility designed to meet changing needs and varied appliance placement.

In general, a multi-outlet strip system consists of a metal channel with outlets located at predetermined intervals, from six inches to five feet, along a continuous strip.

Pass-Through to Kitchen Proves Big Step-Saver

The kitchen pass-through could save you a lot of steps. It's simply an opening in the wall through which you can pass food, dishes or the like. Usually it is located between the dining room and the kitchen.

It is well to use a sturdy, heat-proof material like ceramic tile for the pass-through's serving counter. The counter must have a fireproof surface for safety—and plenty of durability to stand up under the constant abuse of hot dishes and pans. Because it's bound to be soiled, your counter should also be easy to clean. A wet sponge will do the trick on real tile.

The opening itself should be level with the adjacent countertop. For the average woman, this would be 36 inches from the floor.

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LONG LINE OF PATIENTS awaiting medical care at the Fantes clinic, Cook county hospital, Chicago, will be seen on CBS Reports: "Birth Control and the Law," to be presented Thursday, April 26, on the CBS television network.

Movie Schedule

IDAHO
Now playing, "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, and "The Guns of Navarone," David Niven, Gregory Peck; starts Thursday, "Moon Pilot."

MOTOR-VU
Friday and Saturday, "Ma and Pa Kettle at Watkins," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops," "Francis in the Navy," "Staris Sunday," "Two Loves," Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey and "The Plunderers," Jeff Chandler, John Saxon; starts Wednesday, "The Outsider," Tony Curtis, and "Sergeant Was a Lady," Bill Williams, Martin West.

ORPHEUM
Now playing, "Walk on the Wild Side," Jane Fonda, Laurence Harvey; starts Wednesday, "State Fair," Pat Boone, Ann-Margaret.

Roz's Wigs
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Although Rosalind Russell's hair was white in "A Majority of One," ash blonde in "Five Finger Exercise" and red in "Gypsy." It's always brunette on screen.

Roz accomplishes this with wigs. She has six in different styles.

Angie Dickinson Says Being 'Slave' in Film Is No Fun

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—"Baseball players and actors have one thing in common: slavery," said Angie Dickinson as the baseball season opened across the country.

"If a performer is under contract to a producer or a studio she can be sold to another outfit just like ball players are peddled from one club to another."

"It's kind of spooky finding yourself sold like a piece of furniture or something."

Sexy, intelligent Angie is opposed to the practice.

She was bartered from producer Howard Hawks to Warner Brothers studio without being informed of the transaction. Therefore it came as something of a shock when the blonde beauty discovered herself a chattel.

"One day my agent told me to go to Warners for an interview with the director and producer of 'The Bramble Bush,'" Angie said. "I didn't like the story and decided against appearing in the picture."

"In my opinion the story was trash. It was against my principles and morals. So you can imagine my surprise and frustration when I asked Mr. Hawks if I could refuse the picture. He told me I had no choice. He had sold my contract to the studio."

"I was sold outright, just like a slave."

"It was done without my knowledge or approval. Even my agent didn't know about the deal. But it was perfectly legal."

Angie distinguished herself as an actress costarring with John Wayne in "Rio Bravo" and held high hopes for top pictures at Warners. Instead she suffered through a succession of such nothings as "Richard Cade," "Fever in the Blood" and "Ronic Adventure."

"Warners could lean me out whenever it took the notion, whether I wanted to appear in the pictures or not," she said. "That was another form of professional slavery."

"I fought them all the time and threatened to go on suspension. I always drew a salary instead of signing contracts for individual pictures as my own price."

Finally the cold war between Angie and Warners reached a breaking point and the actress was given her release.

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Special Crosby TV Show Slated
HOLLYWOOD, April 13—The Bing Crosby Show"—second special of the 1961-62 season with guest stars Dick Van Dyke, Eddie Adams, the Smothers Brothers and clarinetist Pete Fountain with his jazz group projecting the show's theme, "The Good Life in the USA," will be telecast Monday, May 14, on ABC-TV.

With song, comedy and dance, Crosby and cohorts will lovingly and satirically sketch Americans

B Vitamins
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Nutritionists report whole-grain and enriched products serve as good sources of the B vitamins, iron and relatively small amounts of protein. They furnish energy.

WOMEN TAKE OVER
HOLLYWOOD, April 13—The women will take the spotlight on "Adriatic Stevedores" Sunday, April 15, on ABC-TV.

Including in their multi-actived leisure.

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LIMITED TIME SPECIAL OFFER
at low price of TABLE TV only elegant decorator tv ensemble

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danish modern styling
The NORFOLK • Model T-2706W-1
Trim modern styled cabinet in grained wood. Inlaid color in matching Danish Modern wood base. Front firing speaker, Sunbrite Picture Tube, Built-in Picture Glass, Cineplex Picture Glass.

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WORLD FAMOUS QUALITY
Genuine handcrafted

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No Production Shortcuts. All chassis connections are carefully hand-wired. Fully soldered for greater operating dependability. Lower service headaches. Components are firmly fastened to a rugged metal base.

DISPERST CLEARANCE
RECONDITIONED TV'S PRICED TO CLEAR

Cain's



JANE FONDA, daughter of Henry Fonda, is one of several stars appearing in "Walk on the Wild Side," new showing at the Orpheum theater. Others starring are Cleopatra, Anne Baxter, Laurence Harvey and Barbara Stanwyck.

Heredity and Lush Figure Aiding Jane

Heredity and environment, along with her lush figure and lovely face, are happily combined to make Jane Fonda an exciting new screen discovery.

Daughter of Henry Fonda, young Jane currently stars in Charles K. Feldman's "Walk on the Wild Side," a Columbia Pictures release.

The drama, a turbulent story of New Orleans based on Nelson Algren's best-selling novel, features Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Anne Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck as "Jo."

Mrs. Fonda, who grew up among show people, originally planned a career in art, she studied both in Paris and in New York. When the urge to act overrode the urge to paint, she joined the famed Actors' studio. Her excellent notices in a slick company version of "The Moon Is Blue" first called Hollywood attention to the girl. "Walk on the Wild Side," in which she plays the tigerish Kitty Twist, also gave a role far removed from the crowd she played in "Ball Stop."

DIRECTOR SIGNED
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Buza Kulic, signed by Bob Banner associates to direct their series of Broadway series on NBC-TV next season, also will direct the pilot film of the new MGM series "Grand Slam," which will star Matty Hamilton.

Magic Valley Radio

KEEP
Twin Falls, 1456 Kc.
Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Schedule includes news and sports (cont.)
Monday Through Friday
6 a.m.—Scottie Clark
7 a.m.—Bill Bailey
8 a.m.—Bill Bailey
9 a.m.—Ed Frater
10 a.m.—Ed Frater
11 a.m.—Ed Frater
12 p.m.—Ed Frater
1 p.m.—Ed Frater
2 p.m.—Ed Frater
3 p.m.—Ed Frater
4 p.m.—Ed Frater
5 p.m.—Ed Frater
6 p.m.—John Kelsey

KART
Jerome, 1440 Kc.
Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Programs include news and sports with these additional features:
6:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Market Report
7:30 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. daily except Sunday, Job Counter

KTFI
Twin Falls, 1270 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Music and news with these additional features:
6:30 a.m. and 12:33 p.m.—Farm Markets and Weather
12:40 a.m.—Archie Hestey
Farm News
9:45 a.m. News and Thursday show
11 a.m. Thursday—Band School Broadcast
1 to 10 p.m. Saturday—NBC Monday
1:30 p.m. Sunday only—The

TAKES JOB
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Joe Behar, winner of the Directors' Guild award as co-director with the late Sam Keweenaw for the best television show of the year, has been named director for "The Clear Horizon," the new daytime series on CBS-TV.

Search

In conjunction with the showing of the movie "The Outside" at the Motor-Vu theater, a search is being made for any Magic Valley men who may have been in the service and on Iwo Jima during World War II.

The movie portrays the story of Ira Hayes, one of six marines who raised the flag on the island. Tony Curtis stars in the picture.

Persons who served on Iwo Jima are asked to call Roger Marsh at the theater. Those who call will be guests at the film. They will be interviewed at the theater on the opening night of the picture Wednesday.

DANCER UNDANCES

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Actor Michael Callan was discovered for the movies while he was dancing on Broadway. Yet he doesn't dance at all in his two latest films, "12 West Street" and "The Interns."

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Buhl, Idaho

LETTERMAN HOUR
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday—Radio
10 to 10 p.m. Sunday—NBC Monitor

KBAR

Burley, 1230 Kc.
Broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight with programs of music and news. Special features include:
6 a.m. Monday through Friday—Don Miller Breakfast Club
1 p.m. Monday through Friday—Dick Vandryke and Frater
7 p.m. Monday through Friday—Spanish Hour

KLIX

Twin Falls, 1310 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Feature programs include:
5:30 a.m.—Happy Hoty Houdrey
7:30 a.m.—Gordon Shaw
8:00 a.m.—Frank Henningsway
9:00 a.m.—Bill Miller and Paul Harvey
9:30 a.m.—Shop and Swap
9:30 a.m.—Police Report and Don Allen
10:30 a.m.—Club News
11:00 a.m.—John MacMillan
1:15 p.m.—Larry Walton



JACK WEBB

... returns to the television scene this fall in a new series of factual dramatic shows sponsored by General Electric, beginning Sunday, Sept. 30, on the CBS television network.
8:10 p.m.—Dorrell Hazen
9:30 p.m.—Dorrell Hazen
10:00 p.m.—Dorrell Hazen
10:30 p.m.—Aliz Orier
10:10 p.m.—World Today

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Special Beauty for Ceilings...
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For woodwork in matching colors use **KEM-GLO.**
2.95 qt.
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
OR YOUR MAGIC VALLEY KEM-TONE DEALER

Built-ins Provide Useful Storage Space for Homes

From the standpoint of functional contemporary design, there should be a place for everything in the home... but it isn't necessarily so.

There are so many things that you're likely to need storage space for... new acquisitions that must be accommodated, disorganized stereo components that simply have no place to go, etc.

Built-ins fall generally into three categories: Straight storage, living walls which are sometimes called entertainment walls, and furniture combined with storage.

Units built solely for storage are the easiest for which to plan. The most effective way in which to plan them is to list all household items that need storing, include general sizes and shapes, and then arrange them (side-by-side, vertically, etc.) and the areas of the house where the stored items will be near the point of use.

Balance this against available space in those areas, then combine the elements into the built-in you need.

Key areas in which additional storage space might be used are bedrooms, bathrooms, and hallways.

In bedrooms, for instance, under-bed space often goes to waste. This area might be enclosed to accommodate linens or cleaning items.

Kitchen storage is often poorly organized, and additional built-in space usually be incorporated above counters and surface appliances.

The end of a hallway is more often than not wasted. But this valuable space could be useful for built-ins to hold linens or perhaps infrequently used china and glassware.

Forgotten places such as under-staircase areas also can be put to use for storage use and there-by double duty.



BASEMENT IS TRANSFORMED into a comfortable and attractive family room at modest cost. Cabinet under recess houses record player and turns back for built-in seat.

Choosing Right Wallpaper Basic to Good Decoration

Picking the right kind of wallpaper can be pretty much like picking your new spring hat. You can have fun, or you can spend several exhausting and inconclusive hours trying to make up your mind.

It is best to have some idea of what you're after before you get into the store. The wallpaper people in your local store will be happy to help you solve decorating problems, but they can't make up your mind for you.

The new living-dining room areas provide lots of family use, so that walls must be subdued, yet provide an eye-catching background. Textured wallpapers are usually the answer here.

A room badly cut up with too many windows or doors calls for uniform handling. If this problem room happens to be your dining room, paper one or even two walls with a coordinating bold pattern.

In moving interior walls, always have a competent building contractor do the major work to be sure you're tampering with key support walls.

In interior remodeling, the woodwork and windows in any new room or on any new walls should match the woodwork in the rest of the house as closely as possible.

An important part of the exterior is the floor. Much money can be saved and a heavy look achieved in matching the new room's floor with adjoining hardwood floors by using wood-grain plastics of realistic solid vinyl tile.

Homeowners Turning to Modernization; Investment Angle Rates Top Priority

For every three dollars spent on new homes last year, industry sources estimate that two dollars was spent on the expansion, remodeling, repair and modernization of existing homes.

This ratio, in dramatic contrast to that of 10 years ago, when the proportion was 10 to one in favor of new construction, points up the rapid acceleration of home improvement activity from coast to coast.

A prime reason for the upsurge appears to be that many families, faced with the need for extra rooms or the urge for more up-to-date living conveniences, or both, have found it advantageous to expand, remodel or modernize their present homes rather than to buy or build new ones.

Owners are increasingly (and very wisely) looking at home improvements in the standpoint of an investment. That is, they are very carefully considering just how the projected improvements will affect the resale value of their homes.

If you are contemplating home improvements, it would accordingly be well for you to ask yourself these questions: To what degree will the project...

Compact Easter Lily on Market

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—A new compact Easter lily will be on the market during spring holidays.

Researchers at the U. S. department of agriculture's research service has something to do with development of the economy-sized pop. They found that Georgia lilies grew shorter stems when treated with the chemical heptan.

HOW WILL YOUR GARDEN GROW? SECURITY'S SEEDS REALLY GROW

Certified Minnesota Pontiac RED SEED POTATOES—7 cents per pound
ONION SETS—29c per pound
Bulk Garden Seed of All Kinds
Hybrid Tomato, Sweet Corn and Cantaloupe Seeds
STRAWBERRY PLANTS
20th CENTURY STREAMLINER SUPERFLOR
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
RHUBARB ROOTS
Durham Everbearing Raspberries
Blackberry Plants
WATCH FOR OUR GRAND OPENING
"Grow with Security"
SECURITY SEED AND SUPPLY

Kitchen Modernization Wanted Item

Kitchen modernization won top place in a recent survey, in which homemakers were asked what improvement projects they were contemplating.

This is not surprising. Usually the first room in a home to "show its age" is the kitchen. New advances in kitchen equipment seem to come almost as rapidly as in women's clothes. Then, too, the constant in-and-out traffic and the day-in-day-out use that the room gets tends to make a kitchen "old before its time."

The best part about kitchen modernization is that the whole job need not be done at once. It can well be a step-by-step program, in which the most urgent needs are given top priority, and progress is geared to the "state of the budget."

It is amazing (and most gratifying) what a difference the installation of one or two of the new attractively styled, work-saving appliances or storage units can make in the efficiency and appearance of a kitchen. Indeed, just re-covering the countertop or restocking the floor or walls can give the room a "new look."

Planning Ahead
If you decide to modernize your kitchen a step at a time, it is important that you keep in mind from the very beginning what your ultimate "dream kitchen" will be like. By so doing, you can plan ahead for future installations of wiring and plumbing.

Here is a check list of the characteristics of a truly modern kitchen which may prove helpful in your planning:

1. **Step-saving.** Today kitchens are planned for time and step-saving efficiency. Appliances are grouped so that the homemaker can quickly turn from one to the other.

2. **Easy-to-maintain surfaces.** Plastic laminates are used extensively for cabinets, wall surfaces and counter tops. The homemaker appreciates the advantages of a surface that can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

3. **Functional lighting.** A lighting scheme is planned. No homemaker likes to work in her own shadow. For this reason, the trend is to get away from ceiling lights and instead have them under the cabinets. The ideal set-up is to have a light for every counter-top.

4. **Traffic patterns.** It is desirable that there be no direct flow of traffic through the main part of the kitchen.

5. **Multi-purposes and areas.** Many of the new ranges offer separate top burners, broilers, grills, and the pleasuring surface units, oven rotisserie, easy-clean features, etc.

6. **Work areas.** The two appliances that probably do more than any others to eliminate tedious chores are the automatic dish washer and the food waste disposer.



ULTRA-MODERN KITCHEN combines practicality and solid beauty. Idaho White pine is used for wall covering, built-ins and for the distinctive "island" composed of stove and chopping block in the center of the room. Note detail touches of wood, such as cabinet and window shutters.

It's Ideal Time to Have Husbands Start to Work

This is the ideal time for the lady of the house to get her husband to make some decisions about warm weather living. It'll happen almost when the time comes to act, and it'll fill in gaps during this doldrum season.

It pays to have forethought. The man of the house who has been trying trout flies or patching his boat sails hasn't been wasting his winter time. He has probably been champing at the bit to get the fruits of his labor in action.

When will that leave you? Will there be another season of postponement of the little things that make home living a joy? Get him to agree on plans and you can help him by ascertaining costs.

Is a paved terrace a fond dream you've treasured for years only somehow it never comes to light because you don't get around to it in time? It'll be easier to get estimates now on gravel, blue chip, flagstones, brick or whatever. It'll be easier to size up the area, too, while

the ground is bare. Figure the size and estimate how much material you will need if you plan to do it yourself or call in a mason and get his estimate now. Some people cut costs by buying used materials—bricks or slates.

You've talked about doing a good landscaping job but spring always flies by before you can work it out? Remember where the tree screens are needed in winter. Decide where low-growing evergreens or tall trees would prove most flattering.

If trees have been winter-damaged or lost, take pictures so that you can prove your point with the Internal Revenue Bureau or insurance people when you make claims. It's a good time to size up the pens and runs. Small dogs may make life happier for all concerned if a good-size area can be screened in with inexpensive materials. Larger dogs may need kennels of chain link or other strong fencing materials that permit necessary runs and excursions.

Added Services Noted Necessary

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Despite spectacular improvement in the health and welfare of the nation's children during the past 50 years, both the quality and availability of services must be stepped up if all children are to realize their full potential.



Jeff Chandler is starred in "THE PLUNDERERS" opening at the Motor-Vu Soudery. This was his last picture before his untimely death, a few months ago. Also starring in the picture is John Saxon, Dolores Hart, Roger Torrey and Ray Stricklye. In the category of "Shane," "High Noon" and "Rio Bravo," his new type of toughness western is about four young loughs who take over a western town and of a rancher who has to find his way back to manhood before he can stop them.

SMOOTH SPLICING

To splice two pieces of lumber, cut one off at a long, tapered angle, use it as a template to mark off the second piece at the same angle. Join with screws through edge, reinforced with glue.

Your Magic Valley Entertainment Guide!

NOW SHOWING **IDAHO**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

'Hustler' Best Photography and Direction
"GUNS OF NAVARONE"
Special Effects

9 Nominations
BEST PICTURE
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

BEST DIRECTOR
PAUL NEWMAN
THE HUSTLER
JACKIE GLASSON

STARTS THURSDAY
"MOON PILOT"

ORPHEUM Now Showing

a side of life you never expected to see on the screen!

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

a new kind of love-story starring
LUCERNE HARVEY-CAPUCINE-JANE FONDA-JANE BAUXTER-BURMAN STANNYCK

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"STATE FAIR"



CLIMAXING NEARLY 150 YEARS in show business, comedians Eddie Foy, Buster Keaton and Bert Lahr, left to right, appear together for the first time in New York City. They climaxed a total of nearly 150 years in show business and many years of personal friendship. They recorded the hit song of their film spectacular, "Ten Girls Ago." (AP wirephoto)

Television Notebook

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—All show well with the 1962-63 television season—Perry Como has been signed for another ground Wednesday nights on NBC. Thirty-three shows.

The indicated trend toward return of the "big coms" has received further impetus with announcement that Sid Caesar will do nine half-hour specials on ABC at the rate of one a month, next October through June, 1963. This follows the announced return of Jackie Gleason in his weekly one-hour series and substitution of Red Skelton's show to one hour, both for CBS.

The culture contingent received its best news in several years with announcement that NBC will reinstate the "Voice of Firestone" historical series Sept. 30 in a 52-week schedule. Half-hour shows starting at 10 p.m. Sunday. ABC dropped the show about three years ago. It had a great protest from lovers of the program, which had been on radio of television steadily since 1928.

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INSULATED INSULWOOD SIDING

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The siding that saves as it serves.

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RINÔMASTER BILL (Joe Jimenez) Dana, left, makes a point to stars Lloyd Bridges and Rosemary Clooney during the production of "Hawaiian Carnival," an hour-long special of aquatic fun and song originating at Matineau's of the Pacific, to be seen Sunday, April 22, on the CBS television network.

Bickford Has No Regrets After 50 Years in Biz

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Charles Bickford looked back over his first 50 years in show business, including the times he battled movieland's biggest executives, and said: "I have no regrets, the net result has been alright."

Sitting in the dressing room and wearing a bathrobe, pajamas and slippers for his role in "Days of Wine and Roses," Bickford said he would "name names" in the autobiography of which he's working.

"The book is about my first 50 years in show business," said the 71-year-old actor. "It'll be called 'How to Make Enemies to Influence People.' There are certain people named in the book who won't look very good through my eyes. But it's not anti-Hollywood."

Bickford's Hollywood fights

started many years ago when he argued with executives at powerful Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios. When Bickford was released from his contract by MGM, he sought work at other studios. But he says the film producers boycotted him for two years.

"I've been pretty much of a nonconformist in my acting career," said Bickford. "It's been said that I'm difficult. I don't know why that's said unless it's because if people step on my toes I kick."

"In this business there are so many minor executives and so many toes to step on. They're the fellows who spread rumors and throw mud."

"Some of these fellows expect you to jump when they snap the whip. I'm not that kind of a mope."

Expensive Toy Gets New Addition

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—The world's biggest and most expensive toy is getting a seven million dollar addition to its wonders.

Everyone knows that Disneyland is the private playground of an overgrown Missouri boy named Walt Disney. It is a tribute to his humanitarianism that he allows the rest of the world to share his hobby. Almost 30 million people have done so.

Following an annual custom, I lunched with Walt to find out what he has up his sleeve for Disneyland's eighth year.

"Lots of things," he said, he is spending seven million dollars on new features this year. Let me tell you, it was easier to get seven million out of them, the

banks, this year than it was to get two million a few years ago. When you've had a good year, you don't have to do much convincing."

The new outlay will bring the total to 44 million dollars that Disney has sunk into the one-time orange grove in Anaheim. While his limitations around the country have faded, Disneyland continues to boom. Walt intends to keep it that way.

One big item for this year is a complete refurbishing of the jungle ride in Adventureland. It has been a top attraction since the opening of the park in 1955, but Walt isn't satisfied.

The new additions will include a complete African veldt with lions, zebras, jackals, hyenas, gir-

raffes, etc., plus a bathing pool where a couple-dozen elephants will splash and squirt.

A new attraction will be a tree house towering 70 feet above Anaheim. It will be reminiscent of the one Disney used in "Swiss Family Robinson," and will include three separate homes.

CAR RADIO SERVICE
Long's Radio & TV Service
733-4590

P. T. BARNUM
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Columbia Pictures will film "The Fabulous Showman," the story of P. T. Barnum, next year.

The world premiere of the movie is scheduled in New York during that city's 1964 World's Fair.

ARTISTIC ACTOR
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—Dan Troyer, the star of the Walt Disney film "Moon Pilot," wanted out to be a professional artist and was graduated from the Yale School of Fine Arts.

He still designs for a wallpaper company.

SUPER KEM-TONE?
YES! WE HAVE IT!
MOON'S
733-0901 301 Main West

"Spade Is Spade" to This Critic

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—"How come they call it 'The Children's Hour' and then say it's 'not for children'?"

This was the perplexed question of my 10-year-old as she searched for a movie to see at the Saturday matinee. Her anxiety is compounded on the part of many parents who don't follow the movies enough to know what films are suitable for tender eyes.

Readers of the California Parent-Teachers magazine are never in doubt, thanks to a remarkable reviewer named Ruth B. Hedges. She has never been reluctant to call a spade a spade, or a turkey what it is.

Here are some of Mrs. Hedges' recent decisions:

- "The Children's Hour"—Distasteful.
- "Screentest 3"—Waste of time and money.
- "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules"—Waste of time and money.
- "A Walk on the Wild Side"—Trash.
- "Too Late Blues"—Distasteful trash.
- "Viva from the Bride"—Repulsive, brutal tragedy.
- "Lover Come Back"—Sophisticated trash.

Obviously these comments don't have the same ring as the ones you see quoted in the movies. But Mrs. Hedges' criticisms are quoted in California PTA notices (1962 membership) to a million. And she says there is "increasing evidence" that her reviews are being heeded by parents, if not movie producers.

"I am getting a tremendous reaction from parents," says Mrs. Hedges. "People are beginning to give a great deal of thought about the kind of movies their children are being exposed to."

Mrs. Hedges also finds some film as to enhance about. Almost all of the Disney products receive a boost, and she has also given endorsement of such films as "A Majority of One," "Second Time Around," "Light in the Piazza," "Errand Boy," "King of Kings," "Flower and Song," "The Outsider" and "Question 7."

Mrs. Hedges, a Los Angeles mother of a grown daughter, is herself exposed to more than 200

STORE ON WHEELS
NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—The store went to the customer, in city America. Shopping was done in reverse. This was accomplished by the Yankee peddler, the Antique Fair news bureau reports. The peddler and his wagon, were responsible for popularizing such things as sheet rock, the famous Hitchcock chair, pewter, buttons, tinware.

films a year, all kinds. That's easier than a decade or so ago, when she had to review 300 to 400 films from Hollywood. She has been reviewing for 30 years, having first become interested in visual education studies when studying teaching in Oklahoma.

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TWIN FALLS GOLF ASSOCIATION
and the
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Proudly Present
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WHERE TO GO? WHERE TO DINE AND DANCE?
YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL HERE!



Pictured above is the Sapphire Lounge, Twin Falls' most congenial cocktail lounge. The Sapphire features top entertainment every Thursday and Saturday nights—Listening and dancing music by the Swingmasters—This group is a must on your entertainment list!

George Forschler Says ...
After Church:
IT'S ...
SUNDAY DINNER
AT ...
Grigg's Cafe
121 4th Ave. So.
Twin Falls
Open Sundays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

It's Twistin' Time
at the
STARLITE LOUNGE
featuring
PAUL SMITH
SEXTET
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
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BIGGEST Hamburgers in the West!

Papa Burger 50c
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Frostop
DRIVE-IN ACROSS FROM SEARS

ARLON BASTIAN AND HIS QUINTET
Coming April 13 and 14

OPEN SUNDAYS
12 NOON TO 8 P.M.

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SUPPER CLUB

SORRY!
Turf Club is reserved Friday and Saturday nights

We are going full force for our special Hollywood entertainment NEXT WEEK

The finest
COCKTAILS and PIZZA
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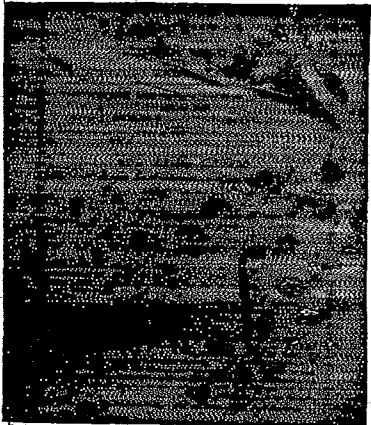
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WED., FRI. and SAT. NITES
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SAPPHIRE LOUNGE
featuring LIVE MUSIC by the Swingmasters with Carroll (Butch) Briggs on the drums!
Thursday and Saturday Nights

LENTEN SEASON
PIZZA PIE
Shrimp, mushroom, anchovy, oyster, onion, garlic, plain cheese and green pepper

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Renowned for consistently
FINE FOOD
In Magic Valley For 17 Years
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Light Tones on Roof Noted

The saying "there's nothing new under the sun" may still apply to many things, but it doesn't apply to roofs. There are many new developments under the sun (and rain, too) as far as roofing is concerned. The instances:

Dark colors are giving way to lighter shades on residential roofs, with snow-white shingles a particular favorite of new homeowners. These light colors not only reflect the taste of modern homeowners but also reflect the rays of the sun better

and keep the house cooler in the summer.

The last word on what kind of shingle to use when a new roof is put on is being spoken more and more by the woman of the house, who is insisting on cool colors that conform with the color scheme of the rest of the house. As a result, a great number of shingle colors are now on the market.

Shingles are also being made to blend with the lines of a house. A new shingle with 50

per cent wider tabs is designed to enhance the low, sweeping look of ranch homes and split-levels.

Flat and low-incline roofs are being used more and more on private homes, with whole developments of flat-roofed homes going up.

Shingle tabs aren't ripping off or flying away as they used to during a windstorm. A new shingle has hidden adhesive bands under each tab that seal the shingles down so effectively they will stay down even when battered by winds of hurricane force.

ROGS LOOK WELL anywhere on the landscape, and merit consideration in any outside program. They not only provide beauty outdoors but provide an income for the home.

It's Time to Spruce Your Home for Summer Living

It's time to give our home a "time up," advises the construction industry. National clearing house for building information, which offers this check list homeowners can use to pinpoint needed repairs:

1. Start with the attic. Be sure vents are open during warm weather for proper ventilation and to permit moisture to evaporate, and next time it rains check the underside of the roof for signs of leaks.
2. In the kitchen, appliances should be examined. Range and cord haven't frayed, refrigerator doors close properly, stove burner heat to temperature indicated and freezing units defrost properly.
3. Two many extension cords can be a hazard. If they dim when you turn on an appliance, have an electrician check the entire wiring system for safety. Be sure switches and outlets work.

shingles in the roof should be replaced.

Exterior surfaces should be inspected. If paint on wood is blistered or peeling, a professional painter should be called in to determine whether the cause was moisture entering behind the walls or poor quality paint.

Housepower Is Factor in Modernizing

The homemaker's skillful use of the electrical conveniences at her command begins with the basic understanding of the sources and controls of power inside the home. These are the wires, outlets and switches which determine both electrical capacity and flexibility.

Housepower refers to the total electric capacity of a house. When there is full housepower, it means that the house is adequately wired, and the whole electrical system performs unobtrusively and efficiently.

Electricity is measured in terms of volts, amperes and watts. It is available in any quantity, but if more electric power is desired in the home than the size of the "service entrance" must be increased. The size of the wires in the service entrance determines the amount of current available in the home; the larger the wire the more electricity can carry all at once.

In most older homes the electric service entrance was planned to provide electricity only for lights and a few small appliances (perhaps 30 or 40 amperes). The 100-ampere service entrance is the minimum by electrical authorities as set in American Standard Requirements for Residential Wiring.

PEP UP YOUR HOME WITH NEW PAINTS

OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT 2.99
Reg. 4.50 GAL.

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Pure Linseed Archer Brand OIL 1.99
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5 FT. STEP LADDER 3.79 ONLY.

STATE Hdwe. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Independent Meat Company Producers of FALLS BRAND Products Presents This Week's

MENUS

By Helen McCully

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

MONDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Minute Steaks
- Mushrooms de Gouy
- Sliced Cucumbers, Vinaigrette
- Brownies
- Coffee MILK

FALLS BRAND MINUTE STEAKS
Minute steaks should always be pan-broiled or sautéed very quickly over high heat and served immediately.

Sauté steaks on both sides in melted butter in a large, heavy-bottomed skillet over high heat. Place on very hot plates, sprinkle with salt and pepper, pour meat juices over all. Garnish with parsley or watercress.

MUSHROOMS de GOUY
1½ pounds mushrooms
Butter
Olive oil
Salt
Freshly-ground pepper
¼ teaspoon tarragon
1 cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Wash mushrooms and remove stems. Cut mushrooms in half and sauté in 1 cup melted butter and ¼ cup olive oil over a moderate heat, stirring occasionally. After about 8 minutes, season with salt and freshly-ground pepper (this gives a very special flavor), and tarragon. Cook a few minutes longer, then gradually add the cream. Cover and simmer very gently until sauce has thickened. Just before serving, slip in lemon juice. Serves 4 to 6.

FRIDAY Dinner Menu

- Shrimp Stuffed Peppers
- Hot Buttered Biscuits
- Broiled Tomato Slices*
- Apple Turnovers
- Coffee MILK

SHRIMP STUFFED PEPPERS
4 medium green peppers
1 cup cooked rice
1 cup cooked shrimp
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Salt
Pepper
2 teaspoons curry powder
Heavy cream

Start your oven at 375° or moderate.

Cut off a ½ inch slice from the top of each pepper and take out seeds, core, and membrane carefully.

Mix the cooked rice, shrimp (drained, if needed), onion, salt and pepper to taste, curry powder, and enough cream to moisten the mixture. Fill each pepper. Dot with butter and place in a casserole. Bake 25 minutes.

*Cut tomatoes in half crosswise. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with salt and, preferably, freshly-ground pepper. Grill under broiler until tender. Sauté tomatoes one tender when tested with a fork but still rapidly. Take only a few minutes.

TUESDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Spareribs, Broiled
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Cabbage
- Bowl of Cherry Tomatoes
- Stewed Fresh Grapefruit*
- Coffee MILK

FALLS BRAND SPARERIBS, BROILED
4 pounds Falls Brand spareribs
Salt
Pepper
Rosemary
½ cup honey
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup sherry (optional)

Preheat your broiler, then reduce temperature to 400° or moderate.

Wipe meat with a damp cloth and cut the ribs into sections of 4 to 6 each. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Rub rosemary into ribs well.

Place in broiling pan and broil at 400°, turning frequently and basting with a mixture of honey, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, and sherry. Cook ribs until ½ inch crisp and brown and thoroughly done. Serves 4.

*Put 1 fresh grapefruit, cutting away all the white membrane. Hold the fruit over a bowl to catch the juice and cut into sections.

Cut off the thick white membrane from grapefruit rind and slice two tablespoons of the rind.

Put 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water and grapefruit rind slices in a saucepan. Cook over a medium heat for 20 minutes. Pour hot syrup over grapefruit sections. Chill. Serves 4.

THURSDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Frankfurters, Stuffed
- Potato Chips
- Vegetable Relishes
- Maple Walnut Burdock*

FALLS BRAND FRANKFURTERS, STUFFED
12 Falls Brand frankfurters
Prepared mustard
¼ pound Cheddar cheese
12 slices Falls Brand bacon
2 dill pickles
12 frankfurter buns

*Cut each frankfurter lengthwise, almost through but not quite.

Grate the cheddar cheese and mix thoroughly with mustard. Stuff each frankfurter with a strip of pickle and a strip of cheese. Wrap loosely with a slice of bacon, spiral fashion, and fasten ends of bacon with toothpicks.

Broil frankfurters, split side down, until bacon is crisp. Take 4 to 5 minutes. Turn with a fork and broil another 5 minutes. Place in buttered, toasting bun. Serves 6 allowing two per person.

*Bring 1 cup maple syrup or maple-flavored syrup in boiling point over a medium heat. Continue cooking for 1 minute longer. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup coarsely-chopped walnuts. Serve hot or cold over vanilla ice cream.

SATURDAY Dinner Menu

- Mixed Grill with Falls Brand Sausages and Bacon
- Hot Rolls
- Olives
- Trifle
- Radicchio
- Milk

MIXED GRILL with FALLS BRAND SAUSAGES & BACON
Tomatoes
Melted Butter
Salt
Pepper
Brown Sugar
Mushrooms
Melted Butter or Heavy Cream
Lemon Juice
Falls Brand Bacon
Falls Brand Sausage
Parsley

The quantities you need depend entirely on the size of your family. Allow one large tomato per person, about 4 mushrooms, three slices of bacon, and two sausage links.

Preheat your broiler.

Slice tomatoes in half, cores, and brush with melted butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and a little brown sugar.

Remove stems and wash mushrooms. Brush with melted butter or heavy cream. Sprinkle each one with a little fresh lemon juice.

Grill the sausage, slice, tomato slices, mushrooms, bacon slices, and sausage on pan and broil until bacon is crisp and sausage are golden brown on all sides. Arrange on a hot plate surrounded with parsley, olives and radicchio.

*Recipe can be found in any good standard cook book.

Independent Meat Company sincerely hopes the New Look in Menus by Helen McCully will be more helpful and enjoyable to read and use.

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



SUPER KEM-TONE?
YES! WE HAVE IT!
FRANCIS JONES INC.
122 South Main
Hailey, Idaho

Your Television Program Listing for April 13-20

FRIDAY

25-KUYV, Salt Lake City
 4-RCPV, Salt Lake City
 5-KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
 6-KRB-TV, Boise
 3-KID: Idaho Falls
 7-KRVE, Boise
 8-KIFI, Idaho Falls
 11-KLIX, Twin Falls
 5:00-25, Public Reading; 5:30-5:45, Radio's Circus; 5:50-6:00, Car-toons; 6:00-6:30, 11, Dah Smoot
 6:15-11, Car-tons
 5:25-25, News
 5:30-3, 11, Rawlins; 4, Pioneers; 5, News; 7, Beany and Cecil; 8, Three Stooges
 5:45-25, News
 6:00-25, 7, 8, News; 25, Mr. Magoo; 5, Jim Backus
 6:15-25, 7, 8, 4, News
 6:30-25, 7, International
 7:00-25, 7, 8, 4, News; 11, News; 4, Margie; 5, Zane Grey
 7:00-3, 11, Pioneers; 4, Hathaway; 5, Route 66
 7:30-25, Wyatt Earp; 25, 4, Pioneers; 5, 7, 8, 4, News; 7, Hathaway; 8, Dinah Shore; 11, Everglades
 8:00-25, 7, 8, 4, News; 3, Ozzie and Harriet; 4, 7, 7, Sunset Strip; 5, Twilight Zone; 11, My Three Girls
 8:30-3, 11, Defenders; 5, One Step Beyond; 8, Room for More
 9:00-25, 5, Father of the Bride; 4, 7, Corruptors; 8, Zpp Cat
 9:30-3, 11, Eyewitness; 2, Pifer Gunn; 8, Alfred Hitchcock; 11, Window on Main Street
 10:00-25, 4, 5, 8, News; 25, Twilight Zone; 3, 11, 77 Sunset Strip; 7, Outdoor Sportsman
 10:25-3, Greatest Headlines
 10:30-25, 8, 25, 7, News; 4, Crime Reporter; 5, Movie
 11:00-25, 7, 8, 4, News; 9, 11, Movie; 4, News
 11:15-4, Movie
 10:45-25, 7, Meet the Professor
 12:00-4, Dan Smoot

MONDAY

6:00-3, 11, Leave It to Beaver; 4, Beany and Cecil; 5, Ichabod and Me; 7, Expedition
 6:30-25, 8, Tall Man; 25, 5, Defenders; 7, 11, Yours for a Song; 4, 7, Leave It to Beaver
 7:00-25, 8, Morris; 3, 4, 7, 11, Lawrence Welk
 7:30-25, 5, Have Gun, Will Travel
 8:00-25, 8, Gunsmoke; 3, 4, 7, 11, Gunsmoke
 8:30-3, 11, News; 4, 7, Make That Spare
 9:00-25, 8, Detectives; 25, 5, 7, 11, Gunsmoke; 11, Have Gun, Will Travel; 4, Movie; 7, Dick Powell
 9:30-3, 11, Gunsmoke
 10:00-25, 5, News; 25, King of Diamonds; 7, Harvath Eye; 8, School Discussion
 10:10-25, Movie
 10:25-5, Greatest Headlines
 10:30-25, News; 5, 11, Handic Camera; 5, 8, Movie
 10:45-25, Movie
 11:00-4, 11, Movie; 4, News
 11:30-4, Movie

TUESDAY

7:00-25, 3, 5, Captain Kangaroo
 7:30-25, 7, 8, 11, Pip the Piper
 8:00-25, 7, 8, 11, Shari Lewis; 25, 3, 5, Video Village
 8:30-25, 7, 8, 11, King Lear; 9:00-25, 5, Mighty Mouse; 8, Cartoons
 9:00-25, 7, 8, 11, Fury; 25, 3, 5, Akakazam; 4, Cartoons
 9:30-25, 7, 8, 11, Make Room for Daddy; 25, 5, Roy Rogers; 3, Jungle Jim
 10:00-25, 7, 8, 11, Mr. Wizard; 25, 3, 5, Sky King
 10:30-25, 7, 8, 11, Debates; 25, Happy Time; 3, Super-Cat; 7, 8, 11, The Dick Cavett Show
 11:00-25, Cartoons; 25, Armchair Adventure; 3, TBA; 4, Bugs Bunny; 5, News; 7, 8, One Two Three Go!
 11:15-25, 3, 5, 11, Baseball
 11:30-4, Texas; 7, TBA; 8, Car-toons
 12:00-25, Golf; 4, Movie; 7, 8, Baseball
 1:00-25, Movie
 2:00-4, Teleports Digest
 2:30-25, TBA; 3, 4, 11, Pro Wrestling; 5, Movie
 3:00-25, Movie; 7, 8, Golf
 3:45-5, Your Doctor Answers
 4:00-25, 3, Big Picture; 4, Pitas-vers; 5, Bowling; 7, 8, News
 4:15-7, Wrestling; 8, American at Work
 4:45-25, 7, 8, 11, The S.S. An-nies; 5, 7, 8, 11, Pro Wrestling; 9, 11, My Three Girls
 5:00-25, Bugs Bunny; 25, Amonoc and Andy; 7, Super-man; 8, Cartoons; 11, Mister Ed

Your Television Program Listing for April 13-20

FRIDAY

5:25-25, News
 6:30-25, Yogi Bear; 7, 11, Huckleberry Hound; 4, Tallahassee 7000; 5, News; 7, Whirlybirds; 8, Three Stooges
 5:45-25, 5, News
 6:00-25, 4, 7, 8, News; 25, Yogi Bear; 5, 11, Father Knows Best; 7, Katiarini Telephone Hour; 11, Everglades
 6:15-25, 7, 8, 4, News
 6:30-25, 7, 8, 4, News; 25, Yogi Bear; 5, 11, News; 4, Burns and Allen; 5, Win-dow on Main Street
 7:00-25, 7, 8, Perry Como; 25, Straightaway; 5, Young People's Concert; Leonard Bernstein
 7:30-25, Dick Van Dyke; 3, 11, Dobbie Gillis; 4, Top Cat
 8:00-25, 8, Bob Newhart; 25, 5, Quick Draw McGraw; 3, 5, 11, Piff and Gladys
 8:15-25, 7, 8, 4, News
 8:30-25, Bold Journey; 25, 5, Father Knows Best; 3, 11, News; 4, 7, Cheyenne; 8, Lawman
 7:00-25, 8, National Velvet; 25, 5, 11, Danny Thomas
 8:00-25, 8, 4, 7, Fred; 25, 4, Surfside; 3, 5, 11, Hennessey; 7, Wagon Train
 8:30-25, 8, 4, 7, Fred; 25, Hennessey; 11, King of Di-amonds; 4, Ben Casey; 11, Cactus Pete
 9:30-25, TBA; 4, 7, 8, 11, Jason; 5, One Step Beyond; 7, Ben Casey
 10:00-25, 5, 8, News; 25, To Tell the Truth
 10:25-25, Sports; 5, Greatest Headlines
 10:30-25, 7, News; 3, 11, Naked City; 4, King of Di-amonds; 8, 5, Movie
 10:45-25, 7, Tonight; 25, Movie
 11:00-4, News
 11:15-4, Movie
 11:30-11, Movie

THURSDAY

5:00-25, Fuzuland; 3, 8, Car-toons; 5, Amon and Andy; 7, Superman; 11, Happy Time
 5:25-25, News
 6:30-25, 7, 8, 11, Frontier Circus; 4, Man From Oochies; 5, News; 8, Three Stooges; 7, Whirlybirds
 5:45-25, 5, News
 6:00-25, 4, 7, 8, News; 25, Win-dow on Main Street; 5, Ripcord
 6:15-25, 4, 7, 8, News
 6:30-25, 4, 7, 8, News; 25, Top Cat; 3, 11, News; 4, 7, Oz-zie and Harriet; 5, Front-ier Circus; 7, News
 7:00-25, 4, Donna Reed; 3, Love that Bob; 7, Hazel; 11, Oz-zie and Harriet
 7:30-25, 8, Hazel; 25, Price Is Right
 8:00-25, 4, 7, Real Me Coy's; 5, Dick Van Dyke; 11, Shannon
 8:00-25, 7, 8, Sing Along With Micks; 25, 3, 4, My Three Sons; 5, Sea Hunt; 11, CBS Reports
 8:30-25, Keelboat; 3, Cimarron City; 4, 7, Law and Mr. Jones; 5, Tell It to Groucho
 9:00-25, 8, Dr. Kildare; 25, Movie; 8, Uncontables; 5, CBS Reports; 11, Hazel
 9:30-3, 11, Twilight Zone; 11, Movie
 10:00-25, 3, 4, 5, 8, News; 7, Rip-cord
 10:05-25, 4, 5, 8, News; 3, Movie
 10:15-25, 4, 5, 8, Weather; 3, Movie
 10:25-5, Greatest Headlines
 10:30-25, 7, News; 4, Adven-tures in Gardening; 5, 8, Movie
 10:45-25, 7, Tonight Show; 25, Movie
 11:00-4, News
 11:15-4, Movie

FRIDAY

5:00-25, Fuzuland; 3, 8, Car-toons; 5, Amon and Andy; 7, Super-man; 8, Cartoons; 11, Mister Ed
 5:45-25, News
 6:00-25, 4, 7, 8, News; 25, Al-vin; 5, Jim Backus

On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

Picked up an out-of-town newspaper the other day and we got just a slight twang. Our eyes landed on a headline, "Tornado Social Justice Given for Residents." Ah, the memories of spring in the Midwest.

The story gave the usual instructions: The difference between a warning and alert (stay away from alerts); what part of a building is the safest (southwest corner); drive at a 90-degree angle from an approaching funnel. Delightful facts that recalled nights in cal-lars, the gentle crack of a tree as a gust whipped by, watching the skies as flashes of lightning approached, hovering in the corner of a building and all-night vigils near a radio while the announcer intoned Bach, Beethoven, Praxley, commercials and frequent advisories from the weather bureau.

There's no love lost between storm and us, but sometimes we would willingly give our left arm for just enough humidity to herald an approaching spring storm, or an all-night rain storm or a sudden cloudburst that sends golfers scurrying for the clubhouse on an early 18 hole.

Basically, Idaho weather is a bore. Not necessarily for the native who has not ventured far from home. So, for the former Mid-westerner, Southwesterner or Easterner, it is ecstatic if it rains. If it rains once during the spring, it's quite an occasion, calling in some circles for a ritualistic type celebration. If the wind blows anything other than that horrid fine dust, again it calls for a great deal of conversation. Idaho suffers from lack of interesting weather, and interesting weather is not necessarily violent weather.

There's a certain suspense to Midwest weather in the spring. You never quite know if the picnic will take place or not. Spring rains might have flooded your favorite camping spot. Lightning might have split trees and blown roofs from the road to the Girl Scout camp. These are what keep Midwesterners on their collective toes in spring. One minute you're asleep, the next minute a clap of thunder rocks your house on its foundation. Fall asleep in Idaho and unless you have an alarm clock, you might go unmonitored for days.

Actually the violent storms are the exception in the Midwest. You might get a whole spring and experience only a few nearby lightning strikes, debris blown from your neighbor's yard to yours or at worst a sleepless night.

Idaho weather is excellent if you don't mind meteorological boredom. But if you desire a change in weather this year, just for kicks, we've got the answer. Plan your vacation early this year and include the Midwest on your itinerary. The thunderstorm season usually lasts well into July.

The new National league baseball team, the Houston Colt '45's, is planning a future ballpark with air conditioning. And after the fans get a look-at this year's team in action, the management may need something to take the heat off.

We hate spring. It's sick, stink, stick. Can't get this darned lawn-mower started... 1177!!!!

It's good that Lawrence Welk can spare eight of his orchestra members to play in Twin Falls and it should about complete the entertain-ment circle in the area for the past several months. We've had every-thing from classical concerts to night club comedians to Lawrence Welk. You couldn't hope for better variety. In answer to one question: No, the bubble machine has a previous engagement.

The Borah high school band (carrying the name of a long-time Idaho senator) has been fighting a long, hard battle to get permission and money to attend the World's Fair in Seattle. First, they fought the board of education, which finally gave permission, but no money. Now they are trying to raise the funds for the trip. The band has carried on quite a battle to get out of the state and represent Boise at the fair and from newspaper reports it appears that there are those who question the need to send "these young hippiesnappers" to Seat-tle. You had better hope for those who have fought for the opportunity and are staging events now to raise the money.

Question of the week: "Daddy, why is the movie 'The Children's Hour' for adults only?"

We told you it would happen. We told you so. We told you. Give those college kids an inch and they'll take a mile every time. It takes years for college students to lay ground rules for spring antics and tom foolery, but it takes just one gang of rebels to destroy the work. One of the cardinal rules of spring fun is that it can't be constructive. Now, we hear of some group of students involved in a "study marathon" where they're nothing but study, study, study. No television, no gold fish, no girls, just studying. It must be the conservative trend on American campuses.

A while back we mentioned a book, "Old House of Fear," by Rus-sell Kirk, one of the nation's most articulate spokesmen for con-servatism and a man of unusual literary ability. Kirk visited in serventism with his own country and we had the opportunity of Twin Falls last October and that time we had the opportunity of major universities and four doctors of letters for outstanding literary achievement), we found him thoughtful, probing and yet capable of scholarly humor. Now we learn that a national feature syndicate is offering a column by him for use in newspapers. Starting April 30 his column will appear on a five-days-a-week basis in those papers which subscribe. The syndicate puff says "this column will enter-tain, abound with humor, stimulate and open up new frontiers of thought for newspaper readers." We can believe every word of it.

Basement Is Ideal as Play Room in Home



KITCHEN GOES MODERN and takes on a distinctive new look via remodeling in which the masonry of the light-wall installation is defaced by angling cabinets outward.

With warm weather approaching, your basement will probably be the coolest place in the house because it is insulated from the hot sun by the entire structure above. This area can easily be converted into a play room that will afford many hours of fun and relaxation for all members of the family.

The biggest basement problem is the congestion caused by posts placed on the floor to support the basement to support the weight of the house. These often can be replaced by one sized girder which requires no center sup-ports and will yield wide-open recreation space.

Next the interior walls should be painted with a water-proo-fing compound. These are avail-able in many different colors and provide colorful and cheer-ful appearance at low cost.

The next thing to consider is the floor. It is the most used part of the basement and it's best to use a flooring material that can be installed over concrete such as Kerite, asphalt or vinyl asbestos tile. This comes in a wide variety of colors and styles.

With a little imagination, the floor can serve a double pur-pose. Checkers, backgammon, tic-tac-toe games, shuffle board or hopscotch can easily be cre-ated in the floor and provide entertainment for all mem-bers of the family. Check-ers or markers can easily be fashioned from wood.

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MOON'S PAINT & GLASS
 301 Main West Twin Falls

Page 13—April 13-14, 1962

Spring Sparks Urge to Clean, Paint, Fix at Home

On the day the last snowflake melts and the first bud appears, just about every home-owner starts talking and thinking about what has now become a well-established national custom — "spring cleaning."

Today, "spring cleaning" has come to encompass far more than a strenuous scrubbing operation. New-painting and decorating, new lighting fixtures, new floor coverings, touch-up jobs on siding and roofing, and a host of repair and improvement jobs are all part of a well-organized program aimed at maintaining a high standard of appearance and livability in the home.

Like any other large and expensive piece of equipment, a home should be inspected and serviced periodically if it is to be kept in smooth operating condition. Since the winter months usually do the most damage, spring is the best time for making a seasonal check-up and attending to the necessary repairs and other little jobs about the house that will make it a better place in which to live.

Minor repairs promptly made prevent damage to be done later on — may even necessitate an expensive major overhaul that might have been avoided.

Here is a convenient guide to a "spring inspection" that will describe how you can step up the appearance and livability of your home.

1. The Outside. This is your home's face to the public. Check roofing and siding. Small cracks, peeling, etc., often are easily made more than minor repairs or re-painting. The new latex paints that cover exteriors with a single coat make it far easier than heretofore to put a fresh, bright sparkle into a weather-worn home.

Moreover, new materials on the market can sometimes make it cheaper to have new roofing or siding installed than to do a patch job.

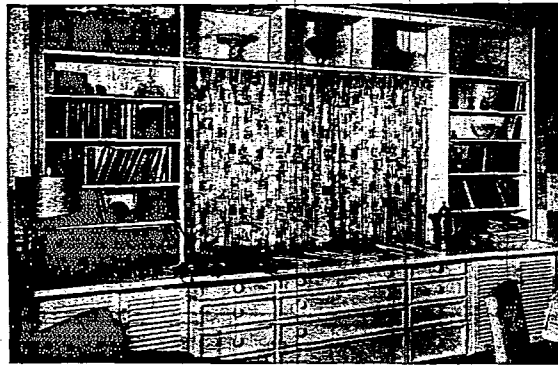
2. Money-Saving Features. Among the materials that now include new time and money-saving features are: (a) fireproof siding that protects while providing insulation, retaining building heat and cutting fuel bills. Fuel savings, over the years, can amount to the cost of the installation.

When there are rot-resistant siding and shingles that provide longer life and beauty for the home. Some siding has baked-in decorative colors that never need repainting.

3. Inside the House. A change in the family's size and needs may call for a room addition or interior remodeling. Consider converting the basement to a finished recreation room, or add a finished bedroom or den to the attic to meet expanded family needs.

Effect a "change of scene" in six or all rooms via a new paint job or wallpaper — or a combination of both. Consider new floor coverings, too!

4. The Grounds. Even a small backyard can become a happy, modern outdoor living area. New patio awnings and shelters can convert a small corner of the house into a suitable area for summer relaxation and barbecue fun.



WINDOW-FRAMING STORAGE UNIT includes shelves, drawers, and covered door cupboards, creating useful storage facilities in what might otherwise have been wasted space.

Painting Can Re-Shape Any Room

You can reshape a room as you repaint it. Ceiling too low? Widen it. Or too square? Lengthen it. You can do it with paint — the right color, paint.

A small room will look larger when painted a light color, particularly a light color, such as pale blue, lilac, aqua, or blue gray. These colors retreat, making the wall seem farther apart, thus making the room itself appear more spacious.

To increase the size illusion, always paint the woodwork and trim the same color as the walls. On the opposite of the coin, deep hues are most flattering to large rooms. Even a sparsely furnished, barn-like room will look friendly and inviting when its walls are painted a deep warm hue, such as burnished gold, copper or burgundy red. Woodwork can be painted white or a contrasting color in a spacious room, and should be, as it's exceptionally decorative.

What about a long, narrow room — or hall — that resembles a bowling alley? You can make it seem much wider and square in shape if you paint the two side walls a light color and the narrow ends a deeper hue. This effect can be achieved by using a tint and shade of the same color, or by combining light and dark contrasting hues. For instance, you could use shell pink and rose or shell pink and turquoise.

Mavis West
THE IVY TREE—Mary Stewart
KIRKLAND REVELS—Victoria Holt
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARDS—Edward Streeter

NON-FICTION
CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Dr. Herman Teller
MY LIFE IN COURT—Louis Nizer

THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960—Theodore H. White

THE ROTHSCHILDS—Frederic Morton
THE LAST PLANTAGENETS—Thomas Costain
CIA, THE INSIDE STORY—Andrew Tully

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: THE NEW TESTAMENT
THE TRACHTENBERG SPEED SYSTEM OF BASIC MATHEMATICS—Ed. by Ann Cutler
Ed. by Randolph McShane

IBBY IN TWO WORLDS—Theodora Korbner
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH—William Shirer

Guide for Losing Weight Is Given

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—The reason you gain weight is that you eat more food than you need. The food you don't use for energy is stored as fat. To lose weight, you need to change your eating habits and become more physically active.

The advice, from the American Dietetic association, continues: "Walk whenever you can, rather than ride; do simple exercises regularly; work in the yard and do your housework with a little more pep than you usually do."



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Peter Lorre Thinks About Past Years

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 (AP)—"They just don't make drinkers the way they used to," said Peter Lorre, his fried-egg eyes almost brimming with tears.

Somehow Peter started talking about the old days. "I don't want to sound eulogistic about those times," he sighed, "but damnit, they were great. Today is so gloomy."

"The drinking has slowed down. I don't think it's just age that has done it. We just don't have the incentive to drink any more."

"There never was a team like Bogie (Bumphy Bogart) and me. Oh, the times we had! Did I ever tell you about the time we blackmailed Miss Curtis into a sense of humor? No? Let me tell you."

"Curtis was directing us in 'Passage to Marseille.' One night Bogie and I were drinking and he said, 'I'm going to get that guy to laugh.'"

"The next day Bogie was about to do a scene when he said he wanted to tell Curtis a joke. Curtis said wait until after the scene, but Bogie went ahead with a pointless, involved joke that took 20 minutes," Curtis said. "Heh heh. Now let's shoot it."

"It took 25 takes to get the scene. I picked up the cue and told Curtis a long joke before my take. He said 'Heh heh. Now let's shoot it.' My scene took two takes."

"This went on for two days. Curtis knew something was up, because we were one-take guys. The next day Bogie and I came to work at the big stage 22. Curtis was clear at the other end of the stage, but as soon as we walked in the door, he started laughing. And he always laughed at our jokes after that."

Veneer of Today Is Most Durable

BROOKINGS, S. D., April 13 (AP)—Modern, miracle adhesives and electronic presses insure against cracking or peeling and make the veneer of today the most durable of furniture woods. Roy Herold, associate professor of industrial design at South Dakota State college, reports.

A veneer is a thin top layer of carved or half-cut veneer wood on a piece of strong plywood or core. The plywood is made by gluing together, under heavy pressure, several thicknesses of wood with the grain of alternate layers running at right angles to each other.

Rough Fibers

NEW YORK, April 13 (AP)—Home economists report the higher the oil content of the carpet fiber, the greater its soil retention. The same is true of fiber toughness.

Wool and viscose fibers have a higher degree of oiliness and all fibers, natural and synthetic, have rough surfaces.

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AND NEED MORE! We will make you a tremendous deal on your old car. Trade now while our selection is at its best!

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THE FOX IN THE ATTIC—Richard Hughes
A BIOLOGUE TO LOVE—Taylor Caldwell
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD—Harper Lee
DEWY WATER—Ava Seton
CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D.—Leo Batten
DAUGHTERS OF SILENCE—

Well-Lighted Kitchen Can Ease Chores

Gone are the days when one overhead fixture sufficed to light a kitchen. The modern well-lighted kitchen contains a combination of two types of lighting.

The first, general or fill-in lighting, can be obtained from ceiling fixtures. The second, local or functional lighting, focused on a given area for visual tasks, should come from fixtures installed as close as possible to the work centers.

Convenience is the key word in kitchen lighting. A good level of general illumination permits one to see easily into drawers and cabinets.

Special fixtures such as fluorescent tubes placed beneath upper cabinets provide lighting over work counters where food is prepared. Shelves and bowls can be read easily; ingredients can be measured accurately.

The sink area also needs additional lighting from directly above so that one can see properly while cleaning food and utensils.

Although many kitchens feature a window over the sink, daylight is unreliable and much use is often made of the area at night.

Firm Notes First Tuner Kit for FM

By PRESTON MCGRAW
Dynaco, Inc., long a leader in high fidelity audio kits, has come out with its first FM tuner kit, the FM-1. Heretofore, Dynaco has made only power amplifier and preamplifier kits.

The FM-1 upholds the company's tradition for conservatively-rated equipment and it employs mounting of new components in a building. The recent trend with old-line firms extends to the marketplace, has been toward simplicity.

This simplicity has been carried to such lengths as having components stuck on chassis in the order they are used. This leads to higher prices. Dynaco did not get this far with its power amplifier and preamplifier kits and does not with the FM-1.

Dynaco's chief aim to foolproof building in the past had been printed on boards which contained most of the crucial circuitry. The FM-1 has something of a twist on that. The printed circuits are three but the person who builds the kit builds the printed circuits.

Construction of the two printed circuit boards in fact, the chief work to be done. There is relatively little point-to-point wiring.

Attaching transformers, capacitors and other parts to the board is simple. Care must be taken, however, in soldering them. The builder must be careful not to apply too much heat to the board. On the other hand, he must not be so careful that he makes poor connections.

Right Eye Usually Is More Effective

CHICAGO, April 13 (AP)—Although a person has two eyes, his right eye may be more efficient than his left—particularly if he is right-handed. British scientists report in the "Archives of Neurology," a medical journal.

Drs. Maria Wyke and D. E. Luger, of London, tested the ability of a group of normal persons to identify meaningful drawings on the right and left sides of a visual field. They found that even though a person had identified a picture presented on his right, he remained unable to identify a picture presented simultaneously on his left.

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LAWNFLITE POWER MOWER

19" four cycle 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Mulcher.

ONLY **\$49.88**

22 inch mower **\$64.88**

20 Gal. GARBAGE CAN

Regular \$3.69

Galvanized. Extra tight cover. 22" high

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STEEL PLAYGROUND SET

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3 swings with slide & 3 swings with slide, lawn swing. Reg. \$46.95...\$39.88 \$29.88

3 swings without slide. Reg. \$24.95...\$19.88

SAVE NOW!! **\$19.88**

Krenzel's Famous

Spring Sale

SAVE LIKE MAD AT KRENZEL'S FABULOUS TRUE VALUE SPRING SALE. SAVINGS AS HIGH AS 50%. Be sure to come in early and take advantage of large selections.

"88" SPONGE MOP **\$3.99** WITH FREE EXTRA REFILL

"SUPER 62" PUSH BUTTON DUST MOP **\$1.99**

New instant push pull "V" action squeezer presses the water out.

"Push-button" removable top. Reg. \$2.85.

1/4" DELUXE DRILL **\$12.88**

Powered for drilling and special attachments. • R&D built motor—rugged, 24-1/2" long. • Great Chuck—patented aluminum housing. Made in U.S.

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Top quality features.

11 qt. Plastic Pail

Lightweight, Easy to carry.

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Perfect for use with soap and rinse water. Reg. 3.98... **1.99**

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Rustproof aluminum with black trim. Reg. \$1.95. **\$1.59**

Steel SHELVING

Strong, easily assembled. Four adjustable shelves 12"x30"x60" high. Holds 200 lbs.

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For cars and numerous household chores. Reg. \$1.39.

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REG. \$10.95

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Turner. Perfect for eggs.

Cookie Spatula. Easy-grip handle. Polished blade.

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Paucal Turner. Extra long heat resistant handle.

Besting Spoon. Long handle... deep well spoon.

Sloated Spoon. For mixing vegetables... soups.

New Siding Gives Home "Face Lift"

Improving an old home with new siding is an investment that can pay big dividends in appearance and protection. Proper planning and the selection of materials plus attention to detail will assure satisfaction with the completed job.

Here are some suggestions pertinent to this important home improvement job that can help home owners considering re-siding this spring:

Use competent and experienced craftsmen. It will pay to deal with an established firm in your city.

Select a siding with one of the modern finishes for lasting low maintenance. For example, manufacturers of that old favorite, asbestos-cement siding, report that new plastic film of baked-on enamel finishes that will last for years with virtually no maintenance cost to the homeowner.

Harmonize your colors carefully to harmonize with your roof and environment. The color of the siding is now available in a host of colors. A recent survey, for example, showed that asbestos-cement siding comes in more than a hundred shades and hues and that new measuring methods insure almost perfect color without fading for this sidewall material.

Landscaping Helps Hike Home Values

Whether your home planning agenda calls for a few shrubs or complete re-landscaping as part of your home improvement program this spring, it is advised that you follow a basic landscaping plan. A well-planned property not only reflects the beauty and charm of your house, it provides additional living for the family, and increases its resale value.

Plan with a purpose: trees for shade, screens or accents or evergreens to enhance the architectural lines of the house. Gardens and shrub borders should be planned and not scattered haphazardly about the property, says the American Association of nurserymen.

For instance, in planning around the contemporary house with its long low lines, keep planning under long picture windows low, and conform to the line of the house by using low material such as ground covers.

To add height and softness, place a flowering tree away from the house, not against it. Large windowless areas may need to be broken up by an individual plant or grouping.

A good way to start planning your landscaping is to place a piece of tracing paper over a photograph of your house and use a few fundamental shapes and forms to work out a group. It may take more than one sketch to get the result you want. Use the combination that best brings out the feeling the architect tried to express in his design. Within your chosen outline of shapes, incorporate certain plants as accents. Others will serve as filler.

4 Million Goats Shorn for Mohair

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—More than four million goats were given haircuts last year, to produce something over 25 million pounds of mohair for clothing, upholstery and rug.

Most of the goats, according to the U. S. department of agriculture's statistical reporting service, were in Texas.