

Republicans in Area Switch to Smith on Ballot

Protest mounted in Magic Valley Thursday that Vernon K. Smith, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was the Republican nominee for governor, over his nomination as Republican by the Democratic primary election.

The Times-News contacted many precinct workers, both those who were casting ballots in Twin Falls and those who were involved in counting in many precincts, through the ballot receiving section on which the only mark was a cross behind the name of Smith. Those issuing ballots were almost unanimous in their belief that many Republicans were voting for Smith on the Republican ballots. The state ballot virtually all Republican ballots were marked all the way to the

precinct Idaho law specifies that a voter must ask for the ballot of one party and records are kept until after any runoff election has been completed. The records of the precinct worker may identify any voter with a party. There is no law against crossing party lines.

Heavy Name Demand Noted

One election worker in Twin Falls precinct No. 3 pointed out there was a heavy demand for Democratic ballots, almost equaling the number of Republican ballots. Several said that the number of Democratic ballots was considerably more than in previous elections.

In Elsholme, election judges were unanimous in reporting it was the Republican voters who were the ones who were voting for Democratic ballots. One Elsholme judge said they seemed to look in to vote for Smith. Some ballots were marked for Lincoln county, normally considered Republican, counted 50 more Democratic ballots than Republican.

Another judge reported, "A lot of persons came in and said 'I'm going to vote Democratic this year,' meaning they were crossing party lines."

However, it was pointed out, some of the known Republicans who have switched parties to vote in rates for Democratic nomination with state party officials and state representative, which attracted considerable attention.

GOP Strengths Held In Switches

Area in tradition voters in Democratic primary resulted in election workers notified a larger number of Democratic voters than usual. They also reported cases in which known Republicans were voting for Democratic.

In Minidoka county, GOP checkers at polling places reported that of their own party members were asking for Democratic ballots.

Gooding county reported approximately 130 Democratic ballots were marked only for Governor. However, some Gooding county officials said the number was not as prevalent as in previous years. A. M. Deere was one of the Democrats who after campaigning on a gambling issue.

Cassia County Clerk Francis Kearns reported it was known that some Democratic party officials voted for the Democratic ballot. He said he felt the change was quite general.

Another discrepancy pointed out in Twin Falls precinct No. 19 was a cross for Smith and then had Republican names written in the box.

Comparison started local clerk.

A comparison of state totals in the Democratic primary resulted in the Times-News check with election workers. In the race for the governor nomination, there were 87,856 Democratic votes, 17,782 Republican votes and 1,191 votes for other candidates. The controversial Frank Benson should have generated about as much interest as the governor race. The difference is 8,891 votes, which is about 10 percent of the total. If the practice was statewide, the Democratic primary totals indicate something more than 40 percent of those voting in the governor race did not vote for the governor.

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State Sets Deadline On Pollution Control

Deadlines for completing facilities to treat raw sewage being dumped into Snake-river-and-tributary streams in Twin Falls county were set by the Idaho department of health, reports Terrell O. Carver, health administrator. City officials and managers of factories in Twin Falls, Buhl and Filer guilty of polluting the Snake river have been notified by Carver that denoting their corrective measures must be completed, Twin Falls Falls Commissioners were informed the deadline for having the sewage distribution system prepared and in operation is June 1, 1963. Tentative plans are to have the system in operation by June 1, 1963.

Amalgamated Sugar company officials have been informed they must have plans for waste treatment prepared and in operation by June 1, 1963, and also to have facilities in operation by June 1, 1963.

Other Twin Falls factories receiving the same deadline dates are the Independent Meat Packing company, Magic Valley Processors, Inc., Custom Meat Packing Company, and the J. W. Peterson, Inc., the former owner of Cooperative Creamery plant.

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T.F. County Vote Canvass Is Completed

Official election returns for Twin Falls county were announced Thursday by the county clerk. Work on the canvass was completed early Thursday afternoon.

Totals differ somewhat from the unofficial Times-News tabulations, done on election night, but they do not change the results of the election.

In some cases the Times-News tabulations were in error. In the case of the official canvass, the following are the results:

U.S. senator, Jack Hawley, 2,832; and George V. Hansen, 1,832; U.S. representative, Gerald W. Hansen, 1,971; John C. Hansen, 1,413; Keith Bailey Schofield, 598; James Armit, 1,140 and Tracy Cook, 254.

Governor, Elvin A. Lindquist, 1,390; Robert Smylie, 2,277; and Robert C. Crookham, 1,140.

U.S. senator, W. N. Wiegman, 1,596; Kenneth Armit, 2,450; U.S. representative, Carl R. Burt, 1,413; Keith Bailey Schofield, 598; James Armit, 1,140 and Tracy Cook, 254.

Traffic Deaths

1961	10
1962	14
1961	80
1962	81



BERLIN

Freedom Dash Record Peacetime Defense Bill Made by 13 East Germans

SUCCESSFUL ESCAPEES, Hoho K., 19-year-old mechanic, and Hirschel W., 18, post-ward in refugee camp in West Berlin after they successfully fled to freedom from East Berlin.

The 13 East Germans hijacked a 500-ton East German police car early today and escaped to freedom under a hail of machine-gun bullets.

East German police, firing from a water tower, a pier, a bridge and a patrol boat, pumped over 200 bullets into the fleeing vehicle. Nobody was hurt.

Thursday night the men in the truck went down the East German Wolf at her morning, the Friedrich River bridge and began drinking. When their captain and engineer jumped them and tied them up.

Under cover of darkness they spirited their women and a baby aboard. Then at dawn the men got the two-axle boat moving. The boat was towed by East German police are called—open-ly.

Having the engines at the top of 10 knots, the men rammed the boat into the entrance of the Landwehr Canal—Western Berlin.

The escapees, moving quickly in two and three, sprang aboard. They hung themselves off the sides of the boat to escape the whipping bullets. When the West Berlin police, the Vopos checked their fire.

The whole thing was over in 20 minutes.

Reds Growl About Berlin Border Event

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The picked-up Soviet Moscow said the Soviet Union cannot stand idly by if such incidents are repeated, the Soviet government considers it necessary to take a position of passive observer and of reaction to military force.

The United States government considers it necessary to state that it will not occupy a position of passive observer and of reaction to military force.

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Idaho Senators Differ on Vote

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Idaho's two senators were divided today in the vote on President Kennedy's foreign aid bill.

Sen. Frank Church was among the Democratic senators who cast their votes in favor of the bill. Sen. Henry Dworak was one of 10 Republican voters against the bill.

Snail Dies; Silent Reminder Of U.S. Government Power

MADISON, Wis., June 8 (AP)—A snail died today in a park in Madison, Wis., a silent reminder of the power of the U.S. government.

The snail, which was found in a park in Madison, Wis., died because it was found in a park in Madison, Wis.

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BERLIN

Secret Army Halts Algiers Terrorism

ALGIERS, June 8 (AP)—The European secret army organization today mysteriously halted its terrorism in Algiers at least temporarily after a day of arson and indiscriminate shooting.

French officials believed the appeal for justice by Jean Georges Sarrade, head of some 2,000 secret army commandos, was beginning to work. Most Europeans, however, said skeptically it was the driving rain over the city that stopped the destructive action.

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Joy Ride?

OAKLEY, June 8 (AP)—An 18-year-old man was charged with a joy ride today in a pickup truck.

The man was charged with a joy ride today in a pickup truck. The man was charged with a joy ride today in a pickup truck.

Declo Family Is Injured in Bliss Mishap

BLISS, June 8 (AP)—A Declo hospital after a two-car crash today.

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Steady Trickle of Selling Takes Part of Early Gains

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—A steady trickle of selling erased today's early gains.

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Red Bloc Leaders End Conference

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Prosperity Hopes Rest On Tax Cut

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Estes Money Could Be in Swiss Banks

DALLAS, Tex., June 8 (AP)—The Dallas Morning News said it has a copy of a letter that says a Swiss bank has a \$10 million in money belonging to a man named Estes.

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Employment Of Veterans Parley Topic

Employment of disabled veterans was discussed by two Boise employment officials Friday at the second day of a three-day conference.

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Rupert Sets Mexican Fete On Saturday

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10 Injured in Mishap Still In Hospital

All 10 persons injured in a two-car pile-up on Highway 20 yesterday evening...

Her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bohne, 51, remained in fair condition Tuesday morning...

Others in Miss Bohne's 1956 Mercury and their conditions at the hospital...

Princes Will Stop Talks Until Monday

KEHANG KHAY, Laos, June 8. Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma and pro-democratic princes...

Baby Is Bathed For Kuntzy Kids

DETCO, June 8—Mrs. Ruby Richardson gave the Kuntzy Kids a "club" demonstration...

Food Booth Set For Outlaw Day

RICHTFIELD, June 8—A food booth at the Outlaw day celebration...

Nurse Visits

MATHEWS, June 8—Mrs. Norma Z. Smith visited her mother...

Weather, Temperatures Higher Costs Are Reported By Red Cross

MAGIC VALLEY AND CAMAS PRAIRIE—Fair and warmer today and tonight...

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST—Cooling trend over the week-end...

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Prev. Wind, Direction, and other weather data for various locations.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers...

Table with columns: Station, Max., Min., Prev. Wind, Direction, and other weather data for Idaho locations.

TEMPERATURE FORECASTS Twin Falls and vicinity, North Side—High today mid 70s...

WEATHER SYNOPSIS High pressure continues to dominate the southern Idaho weather picture...

AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY The weather pattern is undergoing some minor changes as the low pressure system in the west...

Magic Valley Hospitals Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. James Fineran, Peggy...

Minidoka Memorial Admitted: Joyce Ann McKee and Fred...

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: John Alford, Lawrence...

Cassia Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Martin Guy, Mrs. Nelson...

Goodin Memorial Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews, Thomas M. Matthews...

Rupert to Hold Check on Autos RUPERT, June 8—An auto check on autos...

Coast Man Hurt In Area Mishap John Kaufman, 29, Sacramento...

Twin Falls News in Brief

The Twin Falls County Central committee will meet Tuesday afternoon in the city hall auditorium.

Valley Traffic Courts Jackie L. Clark, 18, route 1, Kimberly, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Pierce...

Magic Valley Funerals JEROME—Funeral services for William C. Hart will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday...

Garden Club Convention ENDS IN T. F. Some 50 delegates attending the 1962 annual convention of the Idaho State Federation of Garden Clubs...

Convass Continued from Page 1 Missions of the Red Cross...

Death Takes Mrs. Hudson CASTLEFORD, June 8—Mrs. Mary S. Hudson, 82, died at the Heron nursing home...

922.15 Paid in Area Lamb Pool RUPERT, June 8—A top price of \$22.15 was received at the Tuesday Mindoka lamb pool...

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH The false teeth department at the Twin Falls Valley...

It's Easier when you know... When sorrow comes, it's difficult to make many decisions...

WHY FIGHT Bugs & Bites? See the LAURALIGHT AUTOMATIC INSECT KILLER of the Home Show

COME IN AND SEE THE SEWING MACHINE That is 100 years perfect--1862-1962

Automatic Needle Threader, Lam Proof Hook, No Cams—Just Dial, Hemstitches, Embroiders, Appliques, Overcasts, Button Holes, Sews on Buttons

ALSO USED MACHINES 236 7th Ave. East Twin Falls Phone 733-7479

At The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN... CHRISTIAN SCIENCE... FIRST UNITED METHODIST... FIRST METHODIST... REORGANIZED LIR... NEIGHBORING CHURCHES... SHERREY REDHEIMER LUTHERAN... JEROME CHURCH OF CHRIST... CATECHISM FIRST BAPTIST... HOLY TRINITY COMMUNITY... WENDALL METHODIST... HAGEMAN METHODIST... BIRTH FIRST W.M. L.F.M. ... MURTAGH METHODIST

Full Again

SHOSHONE, June 8.—Merrill Peterson is full this week for the first time since it closed this spring, according to Leon Greig, manager of the Big Wood cannery.

According to reports of snow in the high country, it should be a bumper crop. The project was drawing storage water for a few days but because of heavy rains, the water is still here. Greig stated that the mill will be in full production in the next few days, but as yet he has not set any quota.

News Around Idaho

BOISE, June 8.—Louis Stoddard, Idaho department of commerce and department secretary, has been appointed liaison representative between Idaho and the United States travel service of the U.S. department of commerce. The appointment was made by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges on the recommendation of Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Similar appointments were made in all states.

AMERICAN FALLS, June 8.—Power county coroner Bud Kelly said today the death of Robert B. Coburn, Poateville, was caused by electrical drowning. Coburn, first casualty of the 1962 fishing season, was found Tuesday in the Portneuf river on the Fort Hall Indian reservation.

BOISE, June 8.—Members of the 11th engineer battalion of the Idaho army maintenance ended the first week of their training program today and will be joined tomorrow by additional units of the citizen-soldier organization. The 230 men of the battalions have worked the past week in handling a 1,500-pound tank gunnery range. It will be put to use by the additional guardsmen who begin their two-week training period tomorrow.

BOISE, June 8.—Members of Synopsia G.K. state practiced lawmaking in the state capital here today, among their practices regarding the United States census at Caldwell, which they must call their city. Bills covering a variety of subjects were ready for consideration by the men's group after their legislative assembly, instigated as girls state governor Thursday night by Susan Farber, Nampa.

CALDWELL, June 8.—C. Robert York, canon secretary to presiding attorney, said today his office will present steps to prevent election here. He said his office was notified of the practice election here. He said his office was notified of the practice election here. He said his office was notified of the practice election here.

BOISE, June 8.—Members of the Idaho state Elks association will hold their annual convention in Boise beginning next Wednesday. The convention will continue through Saturday. More than 3,000 members of Elks lodges from throughout the state are expected to attend.

MOSCOW, June 8.—Military training hereafter will be optional for undergraduates at the University of Idaho. The state board of education removed the compulsory requirement for military training at a session here Thursday. The change will be effective with the beginning of the fall term in 1963. Required military training under the selective service program now substitutes for it.

MOSCOW, June 8.—Authorization to make application for licensing of an educational television channel and a FM radio station at the University of Idaho were among decisions reached by the school's board of trustees at a meeting here Thursday. President D. B. Holladay and the application will ask for licensing of channel 12.

Candidate Hasn't Lost His Humor... POATEVILLE, June 8.—No all candidates who lost in Tuesday's election have lost their sense of humor. Charles E. (Chick) Blythe, has offered county-wide living candidates the use of his private picnic grounds this Sunday. Blythe has an extremely good second in the Democratic nomination for Bannock county state senator.

Immanuel Lutheran Church... Missouri Synod... 414 Second Street East... Across from City Park... REV. C. A. RATHJEN, Pastor... Sunday Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. (11:00 a.m. Service also over KFTI)...

Help! Help!

TOKYO, June 8.—If the serpent-like sea monster found off the eastern coast of Hokkaido Wednesday turned out to be a 45-foot mauling sea weed. A U.S. navy man and Yoshihiro Nakamura, the Marine Life Research Institute of Hokkaido university said the mysterious monster, which frightened fishermen Yoshiharu Tsuruta, was undoubtedly a kelp from off Puget Sound, Wash.

SON LEAVES... KINO HILL, June 7.—Spencer R. Hays has gone to Fort Bliss army base, N.M., to report on European duty. He has been leaving his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, and family.

Vacation Bible School

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., June 11-13... CLASSES FOR PUPILS AGE 4 AND UP... BIBLE STUDIES and HANDICRAFT... Vacation Bible School 1962

Table with bus routes: CITY BUS ROUTE - BUS NO. 1. Memorial Lutheran School, 7:45 A.M. State of Labor Center, 7:50 A.M. North on Highway 74, 7:50 A.M. Oaky Food Store-South Park, 8:01 A.M. Immanuel Lutheran Church, 8:03 A.M. 2nd St. E. 4th Ave. E., 8:06 A.M. 3rd Ave. E.-Locust, 8:07 A.M. Locust - Elizabeth Blvd., 8:09 A.M. Elizabeth Blvd.-Morningstar Dr., 8:11 A.M. Morningstar Dr.-Shelby Market, 8:14 A.M. Locust-Filer Ave. E., 8:15 A.M. Filer Ave.-Fillmore, 8:18 A.M. Fillmore - Addison, 8:21 A.M. Addison - Harrison, 8:23 A.M.

Table with bus routes: KIMBERLY ROUTE - BUS NO. 2. Memorial Lutheran School, 7:45 A.M. Kimberly Road-Sinker Station, 7:53 A.M. Eastland Dr.-Sugar Factory Road, 8:04 A.M. Cleveron Station-Kimberly way stop, 8:04 A.M. Highway 50, 8:16 A.M. Eastland Dr.-Filer Ave. E.-Albura Dr., 8:19 A.M. Albura Dr.-Grandma Dr., 8:20 A.M. Palla Ave.-Sparks St., 8:24 A.M. Wendell St.-Morris St., 8:25 A.M.

Table with bus routes: HOLISTER ROUTE - BUS NO. 3. Memorial Lutheran School, 7:30 A.M. Washington St.-Pole Line Road, 7:30 A.M. Pole Line Road-1 mile west, 7:30 A.M. 1 mile south-1 mile west-1 mile north, 7:45 A.M. 2 miles north-1 mile west-4 miles south, 8:07 A.M. Highway 93-Kellog corner, 8:07 A.M. North on Highway 93-Junction Highway 74, 8:10 A.M. East on highway 74-Consumers Market, 8:13 A.M. 1 mile north-Karl Bohr corner, 8:16 A.M. Past to Grandview corner, 8:21 A.M.

MEMORIAL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Shoup and Blake Street

Neighboring Churches

Wendell Methodist... Hageman Methodist... Birth First W.M. L.F.M. ... Murtagh Methodist... At The Churches... Full Again... News Around Idaho... GOP Okays Declaration of Principle... Help! Help!... Vacation Bible School... Why Fight Bugs & Bites?... Candidate Hasn't Lost His Humor... Immanuel Lutheran Church... Postmasters Pick Sun Valley Man... Legal Advertisements... Why Fight Bugs & Bites?... Candidate Hasn't Lost His Humor... Immanuel Lutheran Church... Postmasters Pick Sun Valley Man... Legal Advertisements...

Why Fight Bugs & Bites?

See the LAURALIGHT "AUTOMATIC INSECT KILLER" at the Home Show

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Postmasters Pick Sun Valley Man

COEUR D'ALENE, June 8.—John Penwick, Sun Valley, was elected president of the Idaho chapter of the National Association of Postmasters at the group round up a two-day convention here Thursday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE OF MINNIE M. JACKMAN, DECEASED... NOTICE OF THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO...



"We thought we would have to move ... but we were able to finance the addition with a low-cost First Security Bank Home Improvement Loan."

Advertisement for First Security Bank Home Improvement Loan. Includes text: "Our family has always loved the location, the neighbors and friends in the area we live. But as the family grew larger, we found our home was just not large enough to accommodate us all. We were afraid we would have to move. Then we heard about the Home Improvement Loans at First Security Bank. We talked to the people at First Security, and found we were able to finance major structural improvements on our home without disturbing the low mortgage payments we presently have. They told us that Home Improvement Loans can cover large improvements such as extra rooms, a garage, the correction of major defects, or a number of smaller improvements and repairs. So we are adding two more bedrooms and a family room. We will soon have all the room we need - plus our good location, neighbors and friends."

Advertisement for LORAL window decorating. Includes text: "AT THE HOME SHOW Complete Display of Local Manufactured... Awnings • Verticals • Draperies • Wallpaper Complete Window Decorating 426 Main Ave. So. 733-1979... PHONE 733-2674 LORAL... Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

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AL WESTERHOLM Vice President
WILLIAM CHUBB Treasurer
CLARENCE CURRY Editor
PAUL STADLER Managing Editor
BOB BROWN Business Manager
WILLIAM CHUBB General Manager
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Official City and County Newspaper

WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON, June 8—A gnawing concern over American willingness to protect Western Europe has been behind the De Gaulle-Adenauer rift against President Kennedy's leadership of the democrats. An understandable personal plea for greater sympathy and understanding of the lives methods also nettles the aged rulers of France and Germany.
Both of these stubborn and strong-willed leaders, separately or together, are convinced that the United States should not share equal authority with the United States in negotiations which affect them vitally. And France and Britain, their complaints are also directed against Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.
De Gaulle, however, does not believe that he can rely on the U.S. to wage an atomic war in a purely defensive action against the communists. Recalling the country's costly military losses from 1932 until the Pearl Harbor provocation in 1941, he suspects that we might delay ever trying our atomic arsenal until it was too late—that is, until both West Germany and France were overrun.

TEAR OFF ARM—Early this year, as evidence of his intense feeling on this question, he wrote the President an identical letter. Paris would refuse to abide by it and be condemned by world opinion. For this reason, De Gaulle is determined to resist to the bitter end.
President Kennedy did not shift his policy on the subject. He has continued talks with the Russians on nuclear disarmament at Geneva. Any agreement of course would entitle the country to refuse to abide by it and be condemned by world opinion. For this reason, De Gaulle is determined to resist to the bitter end.
President Kennedy's belief is that any "proliferation" (a word he found hard to pronounce) of nuclear weapons would be a disaster. He has been making a nuclear war more likely. De Gaulle regards this as a diplomatic blunder, especially in view of the prospect that Red China will have the bomb by year end.

ATOMIC HALVE—Incidentally, there is a division of opinion on this problem at Washington. One faction at state and the Pentagon has argued that we should aid Gaulle in the development of atomic weapons. They think that this pressure would bring him into full cooperation with regard to the defense of Western Europe.
Adenauer has the same sort of opinion against American aid. He has been heard to say and bypassed in our bilateral negotiations with West Berlin. He has also been heard to say that access routes and East Germany's participation in any arrangement of that complicated situation would be a disaster.
Like De Gaulle, he regards as partial revision of the puppet regime our willingness to give East Germany a free hand on its own territory. He would supervise operations in the corridors. Although he agrees with us that only a nuclear war would be a disaster, he does not admit it for political and domestic reasons.

COMMON MARKET SORE—Both De Gaulle and Adenauer resent our efforts to force them to admit Britain as a member of the European economic union. They fear that London's crafty arguments and the British would dilute the strength of the continental union, and rob them of its benefits.
The French and German reaction to these criticisms and diplomatic setbacks was natural and understandable. It has not pleased De Gaulle and Adenauer to see the U.S. and Bonn. On the contrary, it ruffled them.
In answer to their scolding at our continued lack of interest in their own affairs, De Gaulle, but the President's remarks, certainly reflect the attitude of the American congress and public—and of former President Eisenhower.

KENNEDY WANTS VOICE—Too—President Kennedy, in view of our enormous contributions to the anti-communist structure, this country has a right to a consultative voice and direction in policy matters that affect its interests. He would like to have another global war. Few Americans will disagree with this.
Basically, Washington believes that these temporary differences can be ironed out satisfactorily. To a certain extent, they involve questions of procedure. It is not necessary to have a fundamental purpose and strategy—namely, how best to deal with Russia so as to prevent a war that nobody wants.
Finally, both De Gaulle and Adenauer must realize that, as in World War I and II, they must rely on the economic resources of the United States for survival.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

TRADER MILLS
The house was behind-the-scenes drama of the late 1950s. It was a means and means committed, under the auspices of the U.S. government, to cutting provisions for the poor.
There were no casualties. There was an immense high post created to administer the bill—and to protect the interests of the bargaining position of American farm products in the European Market.
This approval, which is tentative, is no small victory. The bill could have been badly carried out in committee.
Act II now follows. The committee is pressing on procedural features left in the bill by President Kennedy in order to disarm the opposition. These can be made or left at a modest level.
The committee has a provision of "adjustment aid" to be paid to the producer of agricultural commodities to retort and restrain for other competitive lines of business—comes last. It needs a similar eye.
The progress report is good. Some hard work and a little more time will be needed to bring this bill back out of night—Christian Science Monitor.

TRIAL BY COMPUTER
People are being conditioned—or reeducated—to the increasing role of the computer in their lives. This may well be neither surprising nor desirable.
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HOME SHOW AGAIN
The first week-end of fishing season is going to have some solid competition for the home show. The home show, back again this year at the home show, is scheduled for a year's absence. It is a cinch the crowds will be thicker at the Home Show than even the most favorite fishing spot.
Crowds have been the rule at every Magic Valley Home Show and the residents drive from near and far to witness the latest in appliances, home furnishings and conveniences. Everything indicates this year will be no exception.

Now for a Closer Look



POT SHOTS

WASHINGTON, June 8 (VNA)—The Senate administration and general farm bill through Congress. He has traveled all over the United States, talking at hundreds of meetings to sell this legislation to farmers. It has gone further than many people thought possible.
The Senate has approved many provisions of the bill with only minor amendments. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate. The Senate has approved many provisions of the bill with only minor amendments. The bill is now in the hands of the Senate.
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COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

BY HAROLD THOMAS HYSMA, M. D.
Q—Last week I was sent for by the school nurse and told that the child was found to have a fever. I was told that the doctor said to have a fever of 103 degrees. I was told that the doctor said to have a fever of 103 degrees.
The doctor said to have a fever of 103 degrees. I was told that the doctor said to have a fever of 103 degrees. I was told that the doctor said to have a fever of 103 degrees.

OSWALD JACOBY, BRIDGE

FLY DEPENDS
Shodor and Terrence point out that the contract is frequently depends on the contract.
South wins the opening hand and notices that he will have to lose one diamond and one club trick. He will have to lose one diamond and one club trick. He will have to lose one diamond and one club trick.

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S VIEW

President Kennedy was mistaken when he said in a new conference. The Billie Bob Estes case is a covered party when the government indicated that on April 5.
Morning News was on the story. The morning news was on the story. The morning news was on the story.
The morning news was on the story. The morning news was on the story. The morning news was on the story.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

BY J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst)
Charles de Gaulle has been in the market and the former French colonies in Africa, which now to consider the pressure and it began to appear that a side that has been set up.
The African business must be handled with France's European partners. The African business must be handled with France's European partners.

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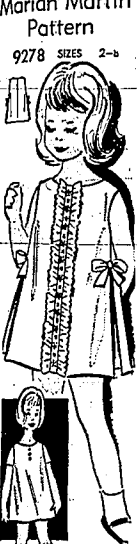
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Social Events

Marble Valley barrens No. 509... will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the 1007th street...
BURLEY—Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a...
HAERMAN—An open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Methodist church...

Cherish Matrons Home Demonstration Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA...
Marian Martin Pattern
 9278 SIZES 2-6



Missian Martin
 MOM, BEW THIS!
 Party raffia turn a free-flaring dress into one of the hits of summer...
 Printed pattern 9278: Child's size 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 8 takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric...
 Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for back pattern for first-class mail...
 Time-Nite, pattern department, 27 West 18th street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, also add title number...
 Extra! Extra! Extra! Give cover pattern catalog—over 100 styles for all sizes—occasions. Send 35 cents.



MR. AND MRS. JIM MARSHAL SHANE (Keller photo)

Allene Welker, Shane Exchange Marriage Vows

IDAHO FALLS, June 8—Allene Welker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Welker, Twin Falls, became the bride of Jim Marshall Shane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Shane, Twin Falls, in ceremonies May 22 at the Idaho Falls LDS temple.
 For the double ring rites, the bride wore a white floor-length gown of pure silk-linen with lace medallions and aquaria. Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of jewels. She wore elegant length gloves and a double strand of pearls and pearl earrings.
 A reception was held the next day at the home of the bride's parents. Matron of honor was Betty Hansen, Twin Falls. Bridesmaid was Colleen Welker, twin sister of the bride. Colleen Welker made the goons of the bridal attendants, light blue taffeta sheath dresses.
 They wore blue accessories, white shoes and corsages of white feathered chrysanthemums.
 Best man was Lowell Jhler, Twin Falls. The bride's mother selected a beige lace sheath dress, matching accessories and a corsage of blue carnations. The mother of the bride wore a light blue afternoon dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Ilona Jones registered guests. In charge of gifts were Margaret Malone and Kerline Cato.
 The bride's table was attended by Mrs. Frank Flint, Mrs. Wayne Myers and Mrs. Claude Willie, assisted by Shiran Anderson.
 The three-tiered white wedding cake was placed on a lace-covered cart. Sheet cakes were placed upon another table which also was covered with a lace cloth. A blue and white color scheme was carried out in decorations.
 For a wedding trip to Fresno, Calif., the new Mrs. Shane changed to a black sheath dress with "white" accessories and a black and white coat.
 Special out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. McInysre, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Robert Erickson, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Hill, great aunt of the bride.
 Pre-nuptial showers were hosted by Margaret Malone and Kerline Cato at the Malone home, and by officers of the Seventh ward Relief society and MIA at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith.
 The couple will reside in Fresno.

Food for Americans
 By GAYNOR MADDOX

- BERRY DOUGHNUTS**
 All men love doughnuts to dunk in their coffee. But give them fresh blueberry doughnuts and you put them in Seventh Heaven, which is a hint to wives and daughters on "How to Make Dad Happy on Father's Day."
BLUEBERRY DOUGHNUTS
 (Yield: About 2 dozen doughnuts)
 1 cup fresh cultivated blueberries
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup milk
 3 tablespoons melted butter
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 Wash fresh cultivated blueberries and let dry thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Beat eggs and milk together and stir into flour mixture. Stir in butter and lemon rind. Fold in fresh blueberries. Knead dough lightly. Roll out, lightly about 1/4-inch thick on well-floured board.
 Cut—with a doughnut-cutter and fry in deep hot fat (350 degrees). When doughnuts come to the top (about 5 minutes), turn and brown on the other side. Drain on brown paper and let cool about 1 hour. Serve plain or dusted with powdered sugar.

Lutheran Unit Notes—Missouri Synod Sessions

THE Rev. C. A. Rathjen spoke on "The right objects of the Lutheran church, Missouri synod" at the June meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.
 Discussed was the forthcoming general delegate convention of the Missouri synod in Cleveland, O., this month. The Rev. H. E. Spauld, Gooding, is pastoral delegate from Magic Valley.
 Mrs. Eruel Jellison, president, welcomed guests at the guest night meeting. A letter was read urging the women to attend the LWML retreat at Camp Parkins in July.
 The letter also read concerning the Luther League service. Volunteers camp for Walter Isagura. It was decided to send a camp delegate from Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. W. L. CLARK

Burley Couple To Mark Day of Golden Wedding

BURLEY, June 8—A Sunday picnic at Salmon Park is being planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, Burley, on their golden wedding anniversary. They were married at Galena, Kan., June 11, 1912, and have lived in Burley for 25 years. They are parents of two daughters and sons, Mildred Patter, Burley; Mrs. Irma Blahut, Bremerton, Wash.; Wayne L.

Clark, Pasco, Wash., and James L. Clark, Twin Falls. They have 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
YOU'LL LOVE KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN
 Kentucky Straight Bourbon. 65 Proof. 40% ALC/VOL. 80% W/V. DIST. BY W&A CO. CHICAGO

Gem Teachers Hold Picnic

Southern Idaho Retired Teachers' association held a picnic in the Twin Falls city park. Members attended from Rupert, Burley, Wendell, Jerome and Twin Falls.
 Plans were completed for entertainments for the delegate assembly of the association June 19 in the Resort room of the Rogerson hotel.
 Relected officers include Mrs. Bertha Renfro, Rupert, president; Mrs. H. J. Barton, Wendell, vice president; Vivian Klink, Twin Falls, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Rigg, Burley, treasurer.
 Delegates from the district chosen to attend the delegate assembly are: Mrs. Dora Galtiff, Twin Falls; Dena Covell, Rupert; Mrs. Rigg and Mrs. Barton.
 The next session will be held in September at the home of Mrs. Rigg.

Even at Vacation Time Dining Is A Delight with Ethan Allen



As seen in LIVING

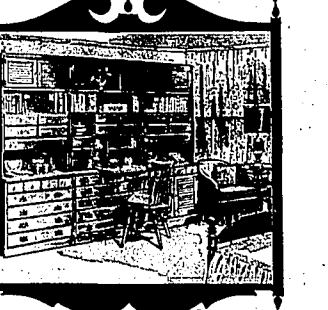
Father's Day Is Observed by Magic Chapter
 Magic chapter No. 52, Order of the Eastern Star, observed Father's Day by honoring Floyd Hansen as "Father of the Evening." A delightful program was presented by Mrs. William Gibson, conductor, and the choir.
 A talk on the American flag was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Casterton, worthy patron and matron.
 Guests were Mrs. Howard Wiseman, Genevieve club president; Mrs. Larrid Jenson, fraternal president; and Floyd Hansen.

Featuring Nylon for '62 at the Home Show
the CARPET OF TOMORROW HERE TODAY...
KENVERL INC.
 348 Addison Ave. W. 733-3169

Even at Vacation Time Dining Is A Delight with Ethan Allen
 EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE by Baumritter



Every meal's a special occasion with an Ethan Allen dining room! We've a wonderful variety of dining tables, chairs, upholstered pieces, cabinets and storage units—all in the famous Ethan Allen warm Nutmeg finish. Let us show you how to add new beauty to your home with the charming Ethan Allen collection. Plan your starter purchase (you'll choose from over 250 pieces) and add to it as your needs grow. Modestly priced, too! Look for the name ETHAN ALLEN burned in the drawer—it's your guarantee of the best in Early American.



Ethan Allen FURNITURE FOR FAMILY LIVING
 Choose from more than 250 pieces of Ethan Allen Early American Furniture by Baumritter to meet all your storage and decorative needs. Open stock for bedroom, living room, dining room and family room needs. Waiting for you!

QUALITY /PRICE
 You get more when you get Vanguard...
 Buy now... replace your under-size or worn out model and SAVE.

Hot Water Heaters
 CAN'T CRACK OR CHIP
 NO RUST
 ROCK AND GLASS LINED
 10 YR. BONDING GUARANTEE
Coleman
 30 GALLON SIZE \$69.95
 20 Gallon Size \$ 64.95
 40 Gallon Size \$ 79.95
 50 Gallon Size \$109.95
EXTRA BONUS FREE
 Deluxe Filter Cartridge...
VANIGAS
 VANIGAS & Appliance Co. TWIN FALLS 1800 Kimberly Road, Ph. 733-4608

free
 Register for a free automatic New Home Sewing Machine to be given away during the Home Show.
Special Factory Purchase...
 allows us to give DOUBLE TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE on your old machine. Come to the Home Show and see a demonstration of the New Home straight or fully automatic machine.
Prices From \$79
SEWING CLASSES
 Register for Sewing Classes starting June 15 while you're at our booth at the HOME SHOW!
Lori's Sewing Center

Ethan Allen FURNITURE FOR FAMILY LIVING
 If you enjoy the pleasures of family living and friendly entertaining, you will love the warmth and welcoming cheer of our open stock Ethan Allen furniture by Baumritter.
 Astonishingly lovely solutions to storage and decorating problems in every room—more than 250 pieces to choose from. Most modestly priced, too.
Ethan Allen FURNITURE FOR FAMILY LIVING
potomac
 THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST
 A STORE OF QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS
 A Store of Fine Furniture!

Jury List Is Reported for District Court

Forty-five persons have been selected for possible jury duty during the current term of district court at the request of District Judge Theron W. Ward. They are: Lee Atkinson, E. W. Boring, Joe Schreiner, Emil Jagels, Lynn L. Langdon, Fred Oppinger, Everett Osterholtz, John H. Rhodes and Ray W. Weaver, all Buhl.

Leslie Anderson and Mrs. Mack Gray, both Kimberly; Alvin Greene, Rogerson; Fred Gillton and William Lesella, both Pler, and Lewis Jennings and Peter Link, both Hansen.

Lawrence Baird, Robert Bellini, Richard Best, R. E. Brandon, Bentley Brown, Alvin P. Bryan, Julia B. Campeau, J. A. Clawson, J. T. Creed, M. C. Dahlin, Allen T. Dennis, Tom Dohy, Mrs. Glenn Fordyce and E. J. Fuller, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Rita Giese, J. G. Harden, Horace L. Holmes, Lloyd Kimpton, Jack David Lawrence, Mrs. May W. Lincoln, Bruce L. McMillan, Louis B. Nege, George E. Miller, B. C. Moller, George D. Roberts, John M. Santos, Mrs. Alvin Schroeder, M. S. Sorenson and June C. Voyles, all Twin Falls.

Hill to Leave

J. Hill, Twin Falls businessman, will leave Tuesday for Morristown, N.J., where he will enter training at the Seeing Eye Institute.

Hill's seeing eye dog died recently and the training is necessary to acquaint him with a new animal. He will make the trip by air both ways and expects to be gone about a month.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

RIO REY DRIVE IN THEATRE
THE BRIGHTEST SCREEN IN IDAHO

11 ACADEMY AWARDS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Presents

"BEN HUR"

June 6-7-8-9
Admission Prices
Ben Hur Only
Adults 1.00
Jr. 12 to 14 50c
Child 10c
One Performance Each Night
Show Starts 8:30 p.m. Open 11:30

Exclusive First Run For Magic Valley!

A FRIENDSHIP SO GREAT... that nothing could stand between this courageous boy and the Big Red dog that shared his adventure!



WALT DISNEY presents **Big Red** TECHNICALCOLOR
Starring **WALTER PIDGEEON-PAYANT** and **JANETTE GENEST-BERTRAND**
Directed by **WALTER GILLES**
Produced by **LOUIS PELLETIER**
Screenplay by **WINSTON HUBLER-NORMAN TOKAR**



PLUS EXCITING FULL LENGTH CO HIT

THE MOST HONORED! THE MOST ACCLAIMED!
The most unusual entertainment the screen has ever known!

Doors Open 1:15

* * * * *
"Red" 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50
"Desert" 3:10-8:50-8:40

★ STARTS TODAY ★

INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES, INC.
IDAHO
DIAL RE 3-4955

—PRICES—
Adults 1.00
Child .50c
MATEYNES EVERY DAY!

DRIVE OUT—HAVE FUN AT Your Twin Falls Drive-in Theatres

Ends Saturday ★ **GRAND-VU** ★

Hit The Road to Laughter and A New High in Romance!

want a LIFT?



ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM

COLOR BY DOLBY PAVANOVIC UNITED THEATRES

PLUS **"FRONTIER UPRISING"**

DREAM 8:30
UPRISING 10:30
ADULTS \$1.00
CHILD FREE
OPEN 7:30

Ends Saturday ★ **MOTOR-VU** ★

It's a real big treat for everybody in every family!

WILLIAM A. WELLMANS
the boys and the Laughing Dog



WALTER BRENNAN • BILL HARGIS • BRADDOCK • WIDE SCREEN PICTURE
Screenplay by BOB FLEISSMAN • A BIGAC Production • Features a Musical by "GODDARD LLOYD"
Directed by WILLIAM A. WELLMANS A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

PLUS ORSON WELLS AS KING SAUL IN A TRIUMPHANT PAGE FROM THE GREATEST BOOK OF ALL TIME!

ALL NEW!
DAVID AND GOLIATH
EASTMAN COLOR BY DOLBY
BOY & DOG 8:30
GOLIATH 10:15
ADULTS 75c
CHILD FREE

HERE IS A WORLD... WHERE LOVE COMES TOO FAST FOR SOME... AND TOO LATE FOR OTHERS!



EXCITING ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents **EVA MARIE SAINT**

WARREN BEATTY

KARL MALDEN

ANGELA LANSBURY
BRANDON deWILDE
PLUS **ALL FALL DOWN**



PLUS **ANGELA LANSBURY BRANDON deWILDE**

The story of the strange and terrible combat of two men in a strange and terrible Mexican town!



STARTS TODAY!

ORPHEUM
DIAL 733-5378

The Horse Shu Club Presents— FOR A LIMITED ENGAGEMENT— "THE ONE ROSE"

ROSE MADDOX

There's fun for all again this week-end at the fabulous Horse Shu Club, in Jackpot. Wonderful entertainment... good food... recreation unlimited. Get up a party and come on down, below the line!

FREE CASH

GIVEAWAYS FRIDAY and SUNDAY NITES

Rose Maddox, a truly great entertainer, a wonderful showman and one of the best country voices in show business today. Capitol recording artist and star of the "Grand Ole Opry." Here's a gal who gives people what they want... country music!



Ride The FREE Bus

The Horse Shu Bus leaves Twin Falls at 7 p.m. every evening, except Monday, and at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays! It's all FREE both ways!

Along Fences and Canals

William Matulew and sons, Tuttle, are the first farmers in the area to begin harvesting their hay. Raymond Wright reports his first crop of small red clover are coming up with a good start. The problems of planting with so much rain the last of May.

The Duane Demick family are patting the finishing touches on their new brick farm house south of Filer.

C. H. Wilson, Filer, is making a number of cement checks for checking the water in his irrigation ditches.

Harvey Maxson, Filer farmer, was out in his beet field during a heavy storm and was apparently struck by lightning. He suffered a severe case of meningitis—the flu—and had a severe headache and leg pains for several days following.

Ray Gardner, Filer, reports that on numerous occasions the fog in his milking barn has come on with apparently nobody having turned it on. He has come to the conclusion that his milking machine is working with their tongue and the fog is coming on. Perhaps they don't like the dark.

The first hay in the King Hill community cut this spring was the 30 acres of the Arthur Greer ranch. Other farmers have also started their first cutting of hay.

Most Blaine county ranchers had their crops planted before the six days of heavy weather which began last Tuesday. Exception were some of those ranchers who have the hay valley and had to plow up the winter-killed alfalfa fields before replanting.

John Matthews has bought the Bridger place northeast of Albion. This is one of the best ranches and was settled in 1875. It is a 100 acre tract in the Bridger valley ever since. Mrs. Mary Bridges was the owner at the time of the sale. She has moved to Albion where she will live.

Raymond Brooks, who resides on Willow creek, on the edge of Camas prairie on the Blaine side, is summer following part of his acreage of several thousand acres. Brooks and his father, Angus Brooks, and brother, Melvin, have purchased the Hog Springs ranch of approximately 640 acres on Elk creek.

An arctian well drilled two years ago is being "proved up" on the Cheney ranch south of Bellevue.

Ranchers on Silver creek are irrigating their fields. They will continue to do so until the end of the season. The water is now being diverted from the irrigation canal and is being used at the lower end of the valley.

A new barn which will boast both hot and cold running water which measures 40 by 100 feet is being built on the Flying Horse ranch south of Hager. It is owned by Harold C. Valentine and James B. Bigler, both Los Angeles. Their foreman, Chester Cutler, has the new structure, contracted by Don Harney, Filer, will include a horse room, milking room, loading porch and milk cooling tank and parlor. The house on the place, which will be finished next fall, also is being replanned.

Fred Shipp, who ranches in the Glendale area southwest of Bellevue, is raising asparagus on his ranch prior to planting grass seed.

William Bradford also is removing asparagus in the Camp creek area near Hager, where he will plant intermediate wheat grass. The operation is on the edge of Camas prairie.

J. Howard Manning, Lincoln county agent, reports after an extensive tour of the country Thursday, there is very little wheat damage. Some years the alfalfa crop in the Ghoshoff area has been badly damaged by weevils.

J. S. Feldhusen has plowed up 20 acres of land formerly planted in alfalfa. The plot, located on his Eagle creek ranch—some five miles north of Keetchikan, will be used for pasture next year.

Goodyear Study Indicates Farmers Purchasing More

AKRON, June 8—Market also indicated the need for a new tractor tire available here today. The American tractor tire is spending more in 1952 to improve the mechanization of his holdings in the face of rising labor costs.

Production of farm tractors this year is expected to increase by eight and 10 per cent to about 125,000 as a decreasing number of farmers are called on to supply more and more people, a study by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company disclosed.

J. W. Haney, manager of the company's farm tire sales, added that 1951 tractor production, which was 15 per cent higher than 1950.

In addition to increased tractor purchases, Haney disclosed, the farmer is also spending generously to replace worn tires on existing farm machinery. Industry renewal sales of farm tires were up eight per cent during the first quarter of 1952, as compared to the like period of 1951, and it is anticipated that this increase will be maintained throughout the year, Haney said.

The current boom in farm tire sales follows by three decades the first attempt to make rubber tires the farmer's partner in his ever continuing effort to turn out more work with less effort. It was in 1922 that Goodyear marketed the first farm tractor tire, which was made of canvas and steel. It was in 1932 that Goodyear marketed the first farm tractor tire made of rubber. The first all-weather tire for an experiment in a Florida citrus grove.

Although there was initial resistance from farmers who doubted that rubber tires would justify their cost, the farm tire experiment has developed into a 600 million dollar annual business.

The airplane tire was replaced by various designs, with the standard model later emulated by other companies before being replaced by Goodyear in 1931, Haney said. This open center, self-cleaning tire remained the hallmark of the industry until the premium Super-Torque made its debut last November.

Several factors, he explained,

indicated the need for a new tractor tire with superior properties is spending more in 1952. More than 60 per cent of today's farm tractors are rated as 50 or more horsepower, and more and more sprayer machines are on the drafting boards. In 1950, all but five per cent of the farm tractors sold that year were less than 35 horsepower.

Many farmers have broken out of their original acreages, often traveling many miles over the road from one farm operation to another. This means highway travel called for more rugged tires.

With the farm population now declining to 10 per cent of the nation's population, even greater mechanization will be the order of the day as the average farmer works to feed 28 other Americans.

Spud Processing Data Announced

BOISE, June 8—Potato processing in Idaho, plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur county, Ore., from July through April are reported to be 22,377,000 hundredweight, according to reports compiled by processors.

Of this, 22,000,000 hundredweight were used in the manufacture of starch, flour and alcohol, and 377,000 hundredweight for food products. Of the 22,377,000 hundredweight processed, 20,327,000 hundredweight came from the fall areas of Idaho, some

There is nothing "Just as Good" as **J301 FERTILIZER** Worm & Bug Control for your lawns **GLOBE SEED & FEED**

See Our Display of Fine **Allis-Chalmers** Equipment at the Home Show **A & H Equipment Co.** Allis-Chalmers Service, Sales & Parts 551 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-8644



LEADERS OF NEW FARMER MOVEMENT discuss plans for election of district bargaining committee to highlight a session at the Filer American Legion hall Tuesday, June 12. In organization process for a year and actively stimulated since January, the organization is termed the National Farmer's organization. Purpose is collective bargaining for farmers. Planned are Frank T. Glebe, banker-farmer; E. B. Hines, trustee and county organizer; and George C. Jaker, national staff organizer. All Huala. A bean growers bargaining committee election is planned July 10. (Times-News photo)

NFO Officials Set Two Sessions in Plan to Organize Dairy, Bean Groups

Two important organization meetings have been called by officials of the newly active National Farmer's organization. One will see election of a dairy bargaining committee and the other a similar committee of bean growers.

The dairy "bargaining election will come at a session at the American Legion hall, Filer, on Tuesday, June 12 starting at 8 p.m. The bean committee will be elected at the same hall the evening of July 10.

The organization leaders say, is for the express purpose of giving farmers collective bargaining power. Strong in the Middle West, the organization

New Disease Outbreak in Swine Herds

DES MOINES, Ia., June 8—One of the nation's most unpredictable livestock diseases is making heavy toll in many swine-raising areas again this year, authorities report.

The disease, swine erysipelas, is one of the most difficult to cure, according to a report today by the American Foundation for Animal Health. As a result, farmers were urged to keep a special watch for signs of outbreak from now through the rest of the year.

Two features make swine erysipelas particularly dangerous: The organism is widespread in the soil in many areas and is very resistant, and hogs that seem to have recovered can continue spread the disease.

There is another problem, too. The symptoms of one form of erysipelas resemble those of hog cholera. Here a veterinary diagnosis is required to be sure which disease has to be dealt with.

In areas where erysipelas has been a problem, farmers are being urged to have pigs vaccinated against it as a safeguard. Newly purchased animals should be quarantined for a time to give latent erysipelas a chance to appear and avoid contaminating the rest of the herd.

WEDGE CREPE SOLE

Barnyard resistant leather. Sizes to 15-A to 3E widths. **14.95**

DOES THIS FACE BELONG TO THIS COW?

No. 928 8 INCH repton leather. Cark sole and heel. **14.95**

6 INCH IRISH SETT

—Traction tread sole, soft water resistant leather, sweat-proof insoles. **15.95**

FREE-YOUR WORKING FEET

—Lightweight, nail-less construction, wedge type arch, soft leather 8 inch top. Sizes to 15-A to 5E. **18.95**

See Our Display of Fine Allis-Chalmers Equipment at the Home Show

A & H Equipment Co. Allis-Chalmers Service, Sales & Parts 551 ADDISON AVE. WEST 733-8644

Farm Rentals Hold Steady

WASHINGTON, June 8—Economic research service estimates 1950-51 farm cash rental rates for the 1952 season are slightly higher than last year in most states. The cash rental rate for pasture land equals about half that prevailing for whole farms. As both real estate taxes per acre and building expenses also are lower, the new returns to owners of pasture land have been close to those realized for whole farms.

NEED SALT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8—Mature ewes or hay may lack sulphur. Be sure sheep get the sulphur they need by adding out salt and blocks on the range.

GOOD USED BALERS

- ★ John Deere 14T
 - ★ New Holland 66
 - ★ New Holland 77
 - ★ New Holland 80
- PRICED TO GO See these now at **D & W SALES** 1300 Kimberly Road

So... You Think You Know Cows?

FREE 2 PAIR

DOES THIS FACE BELONG TO THIS COW?

RED WING BOOTS

Pick up your contest blank at Hudson's Twin Falls or Burley.

The first 2 correct entries will win 1 pair of Redwing shoes or boots of their choice.

It's Fun... Try It!!

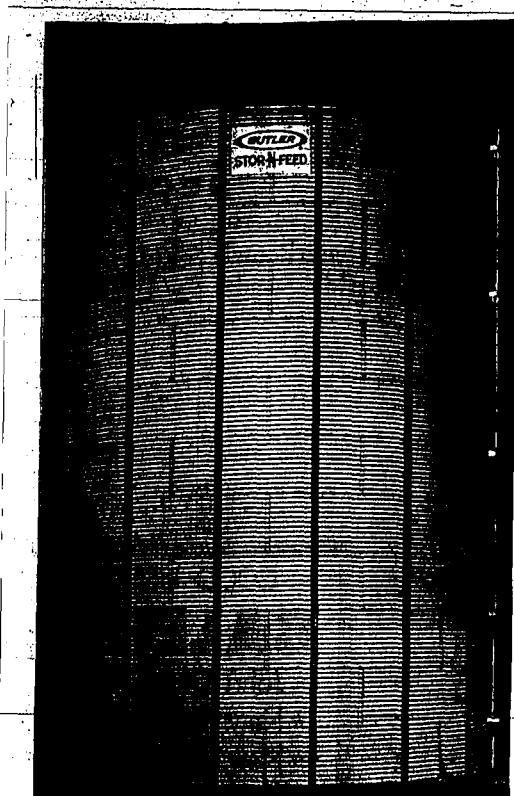
CONTEST ENDS JUNE 20th

See our complete selection of Red Wing... the shoes that give you extra comfort and longer wear!

10.95 to 23.95

SIZES to 15-A to 5E widths

HUDSON'S TWIN FALLS and BURLEY



BREATHING CHAMBER constructed into the foundation of Butler Manufacturing company's new grain storage building is designed to prevent mold. Tests on the unit show the oxygen content remained between zero and one per cent in an eight month period. The breathing chamber contains carbon dioxide to reduce the oxygen content in the building.

Schools Out, But Students Still Working

PLER, June 8 — Although schools are out all over the valley, there is one class which is still in progress and which will not be finished until sometime this fall. That is the high school vocational agriculture class, whose members do not receive their final grades in the course until they have satisfactorily carried out their projects or farming programs to completion.

Agriculture students are required to keep out of production records, which must cover a natural farm production cycle or a period of six months on each program. The student will close his records and receive his final grade and credits when his crops are marketed or his livestock ready to be marketed, or produce sold this fall.

Joe Hopper, vocational agriculture instructor at the Pler high school, will do his teaching this summer on the farms of his students when his services are needed. He will check records and assist and encourage the boys to apply good farm approved practices to their crop and livestock projects.

Other summer duties of the agriculture teacher will include and consist of continuing and evaluating the vocational agriculture and FFA program, preparing and bringing up to date the course of study for the coming school year, starting community agriculture problems and offering suggestions for improvement.

He will also recondition classroom and shop equipment and order supplies for the coming month. The agriculture teacher works on a 12-month basis, with an authorized two-week vacation period a year. Approximately 50 per cent of his salary is paid by the federal government through the Smith-Hughes act of 1917.

Potatoes Used In Diet Foods

WASHINGTON, June 8 — Low calorie milk and potato waters have been developed by agricultural technologists, the Wall Street Journal reports. Hope is expressed for consumption of the two commodities among weight-watchers.

The waters are made by whipping air into a mixture of mashed potatoes and skim milk. Salt and flavorings are added. The doughy result is then forced through a press in a ribbon, cut into bits and quickly consumed.

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY

New Butler Building Keeps Oxygen Content at Minimum

BOHOCAGO, June 8 — Butler Manufacturing company has introduced a new wet grain system, called Slow-N-Feed, intended for low-moisture-humidity storage. Among its features is a unique breathing chamber which protects the grain from oxygen.

It is the first steel-tank functionally and structurally designed for storage of wet shelled corn and other high-moisture feed grain.

The breathing chamber, built into the tank's foundation, contains carbon dioxide to prevent corn spoilage. Eight-month tests on an experimental chamber at Purdue university showed that the oxygen level in the space over the grain remained between zero and one per cent.

Oxygen is also protected by the exterior coating of white vinyl plastic coating over the heavy-gauge galvanized steel, giving high reflectivity of heat. Interior surfaces are tough vinyl plastic which will not crack, shatter, or craze.

At unloading time, push-button control is afforded by a bottom auger and a circular sweep auger.

The Slow-N-Feed wet grain storage system comes in capacities from 4,500 to 25,250 bushels.

Farmer Gets Fraction of Money Spent

WASHINGTON, June 8 — Farmers received 29 cents of the dollar consumers spent for farm goods in the first quarter of 1962, U.S. department of agriculture's economic research service reports. This represented one cent more than in the previous quarter, but was the same as registered during January-March, 1961.

In the last decade, the farmers share reached a high of 47 cents in 1953; in 1959, it fell to 27 cents.

Prices in the quarter just ended are lower than a year earlier. Retail prices of farm goods averaged one per cent lower than in January-March, 1961, and prices farmers received for these products were down two per cent.

Prices farmers receive for products in the "farm-food market basket" are expected to average about a year earlier levels in the second quarter of 1962. Marketing changes also are expected to rise above the 1961 levels later in the year.

Deer Creek Ranch Levels 15 Acres

HALLBY, June 8 — Trees planted by the Deer Creek ranch, reports that approximately 15 acres of the ranch bordered on the east by Big Wood river, which was formerly "river bottom" land covered with cottonwood trees and brush, has now been leveled, with all stumps and brush removed.

The plot, which was used as a feeding ground for the ranch's cattle last winter, will be planted in pasture the following spring after a third winter as a feedlot, to build up the fertility of the soil. It will be placed in permanent pasture.

Bockley states his company plans on removing timber, leveling and plowing in pasture the approximately 65 acres of river bottom contained in their holdings at the mouth of Deer creek gulch.

They also are leveling land farther up the gulch.

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Dairy Report Shows Result Of Herd Test

Monthly reports of Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association show there were 86 herds tested in June. A total of 7,545 dairy cows, according to testing supervisors, J. W. Westcott and J. W. Westcott, county agent Donald Youst said that the high cow in milk production was a cow owned by Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, with a milk production of 2,880 pounds and 100.8 pounds of butterfat for the month. The Pugin dairy, Buhl, owned the high cow in butterfat production, with 124.5 pounds. This cow also produced 2,500 pounds of milk.

Youst said that one of the purposes of the DHI is to enable the dairymen to keep accurate production records on the individual cows in their herds. He noted that 85 dairy cows were sold for beef for various reasons. One of the reasons was low production.

Herds which produced 40 pounds of butterfat or more with butterfat and milk listed respectively are: Rudolph Peterson, Buhl, 28 cows, 4.13 and 1.93; Leonard Albee, Twin Falls, 29 cows, 5.07 and 1.94; Jim Kargonski, Buhl, 15 cows, 4.12 and 1.94; Calvin Graybill, Castleford, 65 cows, 4.72 and 1.92; Russell Pugin, Buhl, 63 cows, 4.68 and 1.94; Kyle Bell, Buhl, 14 cows, 4.52 and 1.93; Blair Hall, Pler, 19 cows, 4.65 and 1.93; Steve and Gerald Jensen, 100 cows, 4.49 and 1.93; Warren Platt, 28 cows, 4.47 and 1.92; Bill Lee White, Pler, seven cows, 4.47 and 1.94; L. D. Major, 27 cows, 4.42 and 1.92; Smelter Bros., Datto, 82 cows, 4.37 and 1.94; all Buhl.

Clyde Wright, Pler, 27 cows, 4.36 and 1.93; James and Gerald Jensen, 100 cows, 4.49 and 1.93; Warren Platt, 28 cows, 4.47 and 1.92; Bill Lee White, Pler, seven cows, 4.47 and 1.94; L. D. Major, 27 cows, 4.42 and 1.92; Smelter Bros., Datto, 82 cows, 4.37 and 1.94; all Buhl.

Other herds and sons, 90 cows, 4.14 and 1.92; Dale Jordan, 20 cows, 4.14 and 1.92; Cal Harper, 49 cows, 4.12 and 1.93; all Buhl; and Dale Williams, Pler, 38 cows, 4.09 and 1.93.

Interest Mounts In Bovine Study

WASHINGTON, June 8 — As in California and Florida areas, there is increasing interest in Wisconsin in year-around confinement and feeding of calves in the barn, as well as in efforts to reduce the labor and effort of feeding in large stall barns. The following information was presented by W. E. Grun, University of Wisconsin.

As per farm show numbers 1961, a number of approaches are being used to provide space, feed and water. These include the placement of pens with stanchions, holding of dry cows in other facilities, adding built-in on the barn's loose housing where the existing barn is used for feeding, and new stall barns for the milking herd.

An unusual approach cited the use of family-type cowsheds, where several brothers or father-and-son combinations put a milking herd in new or renovated buildings, with the placement group, and dry cows being handled on one or more cooperating farms.

POMONA ORANGE TO MEET

REBERLY, June 8 — Pomona Orange will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kimberly Orange Club Members, and bring cake, sandwiches or cookies.

BALE FOR HAY
In Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, etc.
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CONSERVATION DISTRICT coordinator for the Wood river conservation district is Howard Hill. Hill and his wife are shown near the cattle feeder pens on Hill's farm which is located north of Shoshone. (Times-News photo)

North Shoshone Man Named As Outstanding Cooperator

SHOSHONE, June 8 — Howard Hill, north Shoshone farmer, was recently named by the Wood River Soil Conservation District as an outstanding district cooperator for the period of May 1, 1961 to April 30, 1962, according to announcement by Cecil Cope, conservationist at the local office.

A team of impartial judges was assembled to make the selection of outstanding cooperators from a list compiled. This selection was made as part of the district's participation in the annual "Outstanding Cooperator" contest by the Goodways-Sire and Rubber company.

Wood River soil conservation districts happens to be judged one of the "winning places" in this year's contest. And rating the district's outstanding cooperator will be given a cow with other outstanding cooperators from other parts of the country.

The contest, held yearly on the given dates, features each district entering the contest by submitting a list of cooperators. The contest is done on activities, program coverage, number of services to cooperators, use of committees in carrying out the district program and many other activities carried out during the contest year.

Feed Grain Exports Are Increasing

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — U.S. feed grain exports from July, 1961, through March, 1962, totaled 95 million tons, an increase of 18 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to the foreign agricultural service.

FAS expects feed grain exports for all of fiscal 1962 to be about 38 per cent above the previous year.

Large shipments of corn were responsible for the increase, as soybeans dropped 10 per cent in the same period. Corn exports of 6.9 million bushels were up 42 per cent from 4.8 million bushels for the similar period a year earlier. The increase was largely in Canada, West Germany, the United Kingdom, Japan, and Egypt.

Asa exports were down 63 per cent because of reduced shipments to Canada, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Exports of barley were down 25 per cent because of reduced shipments to all areas except countries in the western hemisphere, France, West Germany, and Africa.

Sorghum grain shipments were down 31 per cent.

Livestock Group Slates Meeting

ROGEBSON, June 8 — The livestock association will hold its annual meeting at the Cherry creek school Saturday, June 9, 1962, at 8:00 a.m. The meeting will be held at noon with Hamer's Cattle company furnishing the beef.

The meeting will feature speakers from the forest service, range improvement personnel and members of the bureau of land management. In addition, representatives of the Idaho Fish and game department will be on hand.

Som of the topics under discussion will be range improvement, water development, brush spraying and insecting.

New association officers will be elected during the regular business meeting of the group. A dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the school and all members of the association are urged to attend the meeting.

NAMES

WASHINGTON, June 8 — Raphael V. Fitzgerald, 39, operator of a farm near Franklinton, S.D., has been appointed acting deputy administrator of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service for state and county operations. He succeeded Emory E. Jacobs, who resigned after testimony in a Texas court linked him with gift-giving to a local state.

GIVE KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN
Kentucky's 5th Annual Bourbon Festival
July 13-15, 1962
Bourbon & Rye

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Figures Given For Area Cows

PETERBROOK, N. H., June 8 — A registered Guernsey cow owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Mathias, Pler, has completed an official production record, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club here.

The record was for 11,781 pounds of milk and 1,300 pounds of fat in 303 days. She was milked two times daily. These official production records were supervised by the city of Idaho.

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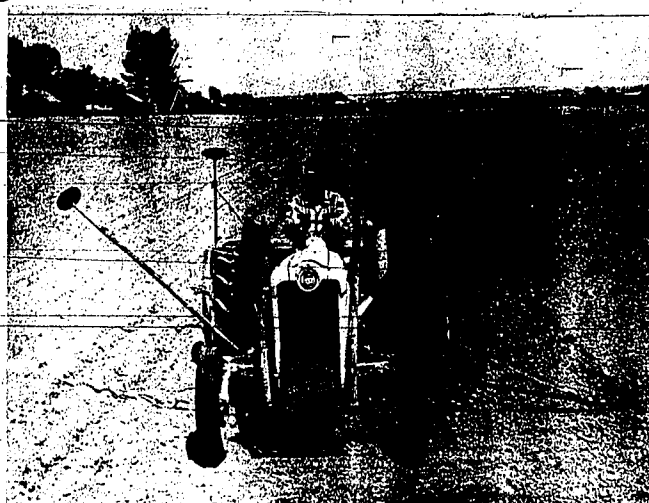
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Spud History Related in News Article

June 8—Growth of the potato industry throughout the world, with emphasis on development, was the subject of a news article in the Idaho Statesman. The article, written by the late Dr. J. W. "Doc" McInnis, is a history of the potato in Idaho. It is a compilation of the work of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, which was compiled by Dr. J. W. McInnis, marketing instructor at the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station. The article is a history of the potato in Idaho, from its introduction to the state in 1842, to the present. It covers the early years of potato production in Idaho, the development of the potato industry, and the role of the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station in the development of the industry. The article is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history of the potato in Idaho.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of some mild weather for a change many beans and less potatoes. Estimates by government sources figure that there will be a decrease of from 10 to 12 per cent in acreage planted in the Magic Valley area. (Times-News photo)

Food Donations Total Billions During 1962

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Food donations by the agriculture department during the first nine months of fiscal 1962 total 2.5 billion pounds of food, valued at \$1.2 billion, according to a report by the department today. The report says that the total value of food donations during the first nine months of fiscal 1962 is \$1.2 billion, or 11 per cent above the \$1.1 billion total for the same period in fiscal 1961. The report also says that the total value of food donations during the first nine months of fiscal 1962 is \$1.2 billion, or 11 per cent above the \$1.1 billion total for the same period in fiscal 1961.

Frost

DIETRICH, June 8.—Frost was reported in the Dietrich area Wednesday night with some damage to alfalfa fields, Wayne Hiltman, Lincoln county weed supervisor, said Thursday after visiting the area. Grain fields were not damaged.

Council States That Changes Must Come in Sheep Industry

OVERSEAS, June 8.—The United States sheep industry was today told that it must make a major change in its structure and management if it is to survive in the future, according to a report by the American Sheep Producers Council today. The report, which was prepared by a committee of the council, says that the sheep industry is facing a number of serious problems, including a decline in the number of sheep, a decline in the price of wool, and a decline in the price of lamb. The report also says that the sheep industry is facing a number of other problems, including a decline in the number of sheep, a decline in the price of wool, and a decline in the price of lamb.

Fertilizer Use Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The use of fertilizer for 1961-62 is expected to total \$1.8 billion, according to a report by the department today. The report says that the total value of fertilizer used during the 1961-62 season is expected to be \$1.8 billion, or 10 per cent more than the \$1.6 billion total for the 1960-61 season. The report also says that the total value of fertilizer used during the 1961-62 season is expected to be \$1.8 billion, or 10 per cent more than the \$1.6 billion total for the 1960-61 season.

Area Farmers Are Planting More Beans Than Potatoes

Individual farmers there will be planting more beans than potatoes this year, according to a report by the department today. The report says that the total acreage of beans planted during the 1961-62 season is expected to be 1.2 million acres, or 10 per cent more than the 1.1 million acres total for the 1960-61 season. The report also says that the total acreage of potatoes planted during the 1961-62 season is expected to be 1.1 million acres, or 10 per cent less than the 1.2 million acres total for the 1960-61 season.

Sunny Says: Taste the sunny morning flavor of... Schenley



Now every drop of straight whiskey in Schenley is aged over 8 years and blended with choice grain neuts & alspirts. The slight breeze Monday through Wednesday—were welcomed by area farmers as it gave the soil a chance to dry out and let farmers work their fields. The farmer has evidently had enough moisture and would welcome some hot sunny days. The surface moisture appeared to be well up in the soil and it appeared that the soil moisture was very high for this time of year. Farmers who still have some wheat to do are gambling that the weather will be normal and they can still get in a full growing season.

Farm Prices Hold Steady

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Farm prices and farm costs were unchanged in the month ended May 15, according to a report by the department today. The report says that the total value of farm products sold during the month ended May 15 is \$1.2 billion, or 10 per cent more than the \$1.1 billion total for the month ended April 15. The report also says that the total value of farm costs during the month ended May 15 is \$1.1 billion, or 10 per cent more than the \$1.0 billion total for the month ended April 15.

Farm Living Expenses Edged Up

The mid-May index of prices received was 242 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. A year ago the index was 237 per cent. The mid-May index of prices paid matched the record 306 per cent totted up in April. A year ago the index of prices paid was 292 per cent of the base period. Average hog prices for the month were off 10 cents per hundredweight from mid-April and off 80 cents from mid-May last year. Average beef cattle prices in mid-May were the same as in mid-April and up \$1.40 from mid-May last year.

NEW CROP

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Irrigated new crop wheat in Idaho contains 25 per cent oil more of which are epoxy fatty acids. Researchers made synthetic oil for use in plastics and paints.

NOW WINTROATH OFFERS CREEP WELL PUMPS UP TO 16% MORE EFFICIENT

Is your water costing too much? Do you have a new deep well installation coming up? If so, you will find it highly profitable to learn about Wintroath's line of UHF pumps. They are up to 16% more efficient. Here is the news... Every Wintroath pump installation is now being made with Wintroath UHF deep well pumps. They are up to 16% more efficient for two basic reasons. First, new design and surface finishing techniques give the UHF pumps unexcelled and frequently untraveled peak efficiency. (Wintroath is continually perfecting.) Second, these deep well pumps are designed for much broader efficiency curves. Result—they maintain much higher average efficiency, even during normal water level changes encountered throughout the season. How much will you actually save by using Wintroath's line of UHF deep well pumps? If you use a UHF pump to replace an existing unit that has run several years, you may gain as much as 10 or 15 percent in overall performance, with the resulting reduction in power costs. If you use a UHF pump on a new well, you can be assured of having the most efficient installation possible. The Wintroath UHF pump line is fully described in the booklet you see here. Ask your Wintroath representative for it at your nearest Wintroath Serviceman—in Alhambra, Bakersfield, Fresno, Thule, Paso Robles, Phoenix, Wickenburg, Nev., Idaho Falls and Burley, Idaho. Or write Wintroath Operations, Wintroath Corporation, Alhambra, California.

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Advertisement for Farm & City Distributing, Inc. featuring a large image of a wire mesh and text describing their products and services. The text includes the company name, address, and contact information.

Advertisement for Wintroath Operations featuring a large image of a pump and text describing their products and services. The text includes the company name, address, and contact information.

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WINTROATH OPERATIONS



DEAD GRASS IN A DECADE is the way some oldtimers are defining growth on deserts in this area of Idaho. North of Shoshone, Dan Pagosa, a high school sophomore, kneels behind the "fall stave" which has been missing for years until the past heavy winter and wet spring. (Times-News photo)

NOT A MIRAGE BUT REAL WATER will stand in the desert area north of Shoshone. Unusual for this time of year, but coming as a result of much wet weather, the "puddle" got the district. Dan Pagosa, Shoshone, scans a particularly large one and smiles, passing sheep will find it a welcome one on their slow journey. (Times-News photo)

Apple Insect Injures Many Tree Species

Many people in Twin Falls have reported losses of trees by the Frenched Apple Borer, reports County Agent Donald Young. This insect is one of the worst enemies of deciduous trees and shrubs, not only in yards but nurseries. The insect is especially destructive during the first two or three years after the trees are first planted.

Young says that good control has always been very difficult; however, one of the local nurserymen has had good control by using the insecticide Dieldrin. The insecticide should be sprayed on the trunk of the tree.

Losses of most of the ornamental trees, including birch, maple and flowering fruit trees have been considerable, especially to newly transplanted trees. Blue Ash has been quite resistant to damage by the insect.

The insect has been difficult to control, since the grub or boring stage is passed within the wood of the tree during the winter. In the spring they change to yellow pupae, and later to beetles. The female beetle lays her eggs in cracks in the bark of trees, nearly always selecting a tree that is unhealthy or a spot where the bark has been injured.

Heavy Winter, Wet Spring Producing Tall Grass in Deserts of This Area

Idaho's deserts are deep in grass, and given a few warm days, they will be dense in millions of wild flowers. Old time residents of the area say the deserts are in the "best shape" for grazing right now than they have been in the past decade. They also point out that the flowers, mostly summer wildflowers dry after May. This makes for a dangerous fire situation and, as a result of the heavy growth, this year is expected to be a particularly dangerous one.

Record Near In Usage Of Food Fat

WASHINGTON, June 8—The agriculture department said recently the supply, domestic use, and export of food fats reached record proportions the first half of the 1961-62 marketing year.

Prospects for the second half, March to October, are for normal seasonal declines in output and domestic use, but a continuing strong demand for exports, the department said in a review of the fats and oils situation.

Production of food fats during October, 1961, to March, 1962, was six per cent greater than the year-earlier record. The gain mainly reflected increases in soybean oil, butter, and lard. Although output in the second half of the season will decline seasonally, it is expected to remain well above last year. Stocks of food fats on April 1 were 38 per cent higher than on the same date last year, reflecting heavy inventories of soybean oil and butter.

Domestic use of food fats during the first half of this marketing year was a record, more than three per cent above that of a year ago. Growth in population largely accounted for the rise in consumption per person was about the same as the previous year. Significant increases in the use of margarine and cooking oils and direct-lard per person offset reductions in butter, margarine, and shortening.

Exports of food fats in October-March totaled two billion pounds, nine per cent above the previous year. Increased shipments of soybeans and edible vegetable oil, cottonseed and soybean, more than offset a decline in lard. Exports during the second half of the marketing year are expected to total about 2.3 billion pounds. The record total of exports of 4.3 billion pounds expected for the entire marketing year compares with 3.2 billion pounds last year.

Imported Fibers Decline in U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 8—Veg- etable fibers, except cotton, imported into the United States in 1961 totaled 194,555 tons and were valued at 42.8 million dollars. This compares with 195,837 tons valued at 43.8 million dollars in 1960, and continues a downward trend.

The agriculture department said the 1961 total was 16 per cent below the 1956-60 average and 36 per cent below the 1951-55 average.

Turkey Growers Will Ballot In Special Referendum Vote

A statement from the agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee points out that supply-management provisions of the proposed turkey marketing order will apply directly only to those producers who qualify as "handlers" under the order. If the order should be made effective following the producer referendum June 15 to 22.

Qualified handlers are those who receive, process, and distribute more than 7,000 pounds of turkey, live weight, in a marketing year.

All other handlers would be exempt from the provisions of either of two proposed supply-management measures. Like qualified handlers, however, they would be required to keep records and report the quantity of turkeys handled.

Also, with either or both of the proposed supply-management regulations in operation, small producers, those "with" less than 8,000 pounds or less of turkey, live weight, in 1961, would not be directly affected, and could market their birds through any handler.

A statement from the agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee points out that the growers' referendum on the national turkey marketing order, coming up in June, will be by secret ballot, just like other national farm referendums.

As each turkey producer marks his ballot "yes" or "no," he will put it in an envelope—marked "ballot" and seal it. If he is voting by mail, the "ballot" envelope should be inserted in another envelope which will be three-labeled to him, and the second envelope should be addressed to the ASCE office.

Referendum results will be announced by the secretary of agriculture with the exhibition paying the return transportation charge.

Films can be obtained by contacting the Department of Livestock and Agriculture, Union Pacific railroad, 1418 Dodge street, Omaha, Neb.

Figures Show Less Grain Is Planted

BOISE, June 8—Final figures for the 1962 feed grain program show that farmers have agreed to divert 32.7 million acres of corn, grain sorghum, and barley—compared with the 26.7 million acres diverted last year according to a report, bulletin issued by the University of Idaho extension service.

Most of the increase in diversion came in corn while grain sorghum diversion was increased slightly. Barley was not included in the program last year.

Favorable weather in the corn belt could reduce diversion and increase the acreage of those farmers outside the program. Early figures indicated that the dip was highest in the area which farmers were signing up as crop insurance.

Idaho farmers are more interested in barley diversion than other feed grains. As of March 31, Idaho producers intended to plant 636,000 acres to barley, 3 per cent more than in 1961. The final report shows that Idaho farmers signed to divert 107,000 acres this year. Total stocks of Idaho barley on April 1 were about the same as a year earlier.

U.S. barley producers on March 31 indicated that they would plant 1.6 million acres, 4 per cent less than last year. The final diversion report indicates they will divert three million acres of barley this year.

U.S. barley stocks on April 1 were 13 per cent smaller than last year. Those figures indicate that supplies of barley will be markedly tighter for the next season.

4-H Scholarship Open for Youths

CHICAGO, June 8—Some six 4-H scholarships that have to do with conservation are being offered again this year by the cooperative extension service through the National 4-H committee of Chicago and the scholarship sponsors.

There are four for \$1,000 each, the largest college scholarships offered—in—the national 4-H award program. They will be provided for the sixth straight year by HomeLife, a division of Texton, Inc., Port Chester, N.Y.

Present or former 4-H club members are eligible to apply if they are college freshmen planning to major or minor in forestry.

The other two scholarships for \$800 each, are identified as crop protection-crop production. They also will be given for the sixth year by California Chemical company, Orinda Division, San Francisco.

U. P. Railroad Has Films on Agriculture

A number of films concerning livestock and crop farming are available from Union Pacific railroad. Union Pacific has a total of 10 agricultural motion pictures in addition to other films concerning parks, safety, and Sun Valley.

The films cover such subjects as raising dairy calves, irrigation and wheat smut control.

Also available are colorful educational booklets designed as follow-ups of the agricultural movies. Union Pacific leads all other railroads in the production of agricultural films. Several of the films have been cleared by the state department for use overseas.

Some 250,000 showings have been made to live audiences throughout the United States and some 200 million have viewed the films through television at a total of 450 offices.

The films are available without charge and sent prepaid parcel post, with exhibition paying the return transportation charge.

Films can be obtained by contacting the Department of Livestock and Agriculture, Union Pacific railroad, 1418 Dodge street, Omaha, Neb.

PROTECT YOUR PROFITS!

AVOID LOSS of your livestock through bloating while out on pasture this spring. "Cold nights and morning dew are dangerous to livestock."

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FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale; hand bills, newspaper coverage for \$7,000 readers in Magic Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale. \$15 no cost.

JUNE 16 LUMBURGER FARM AUCTION
Address: Lumburger, June 16-18
Auctioneers: Larsen and Zedeborough

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1x8 BRUSHED WOOD V edge prefinished Panel .. ft. 16c
1x8 DRESSED WOOD V edge prefinished Panel .. ft. 16c

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5 YEARS TO PAY

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Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

Woodland Walk

- ACROSS**
- Evergreen tree
 - Typical tree
 - Arabian gull
 - Meadow
 - Operatic solo
 - Age
 - Leaf
 - Despicable
 - Leaf
 - Autumn tree
 - Boy
 - Desired
 - Novelty
 - Roasting
 - Stomach
 - Pull drink
 - Colossal bird
 - Towers
 - Spoken
 - Decides
 - Shattering
 - Great reality

Answer to Previous Puzzle

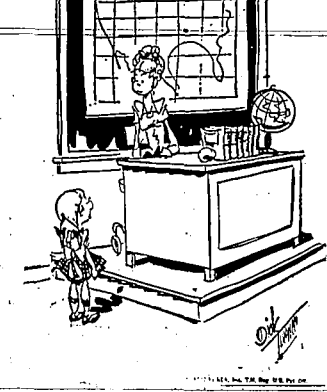
- DOWN**
- Uncovered
 - Indispensable
 - Out branches
 - Soviet river
 - Alma
 - Common mist of
 - Salicy
 - Common
 - Aspect
 - Ones
 - Woodland way
 - Washed
 - Cured meats
 - Wheat
 - Instrument
 - Irish food
 - Decays
 - Orade
 - Parade
 - Dispatched
 - Over
 - Blow wheel
 - Thoroughfare
 - Tenderloin
 - Army
 - Penit
 - City
 - Religion
 - Conferred with
 - Walter Gropius
 - Domesticated
 - Spill over
 - Place

Side Glances



"Dad, don't let Mom kiss me in front of all these people. It wouldn't be respectful to my high school diploma!"

Carnival



"What are the four seasons?" How about salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar?"

Sweetie Pie

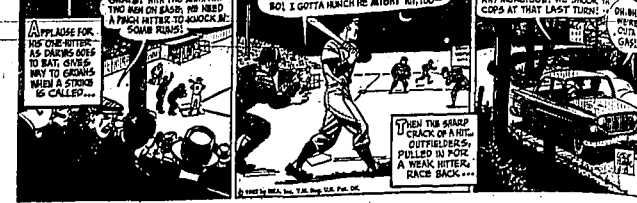


"Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me."

Li'l Abner



Captain Easy



Freckles



Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Dixie Dugan



Don't Hate



Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



News of Record

Twin Falls Probate Court

Mrs. Augusta Riggs and Russell Riggs filed petition to probate will of Frank P. Riggs who died Nov. 30, 1961; will was dated April 12, 1947; property valued not in excess of \$10,000; hearing scheduled at 10 a.m. July 10.

Clara J. Griffin petitioned for letters of administration to estate of his brother, Lonnie Griffin, who died June 1; estate consists of real and personal property of unknown value; hearing set at 10:30 a.m. June 28.

Mrs. Wantha A. O'Riley, Duhi, filed petition for letters of administration to estate of her husband, Robert E. O'Riley, who died May 26; estate consists of real and personal property of unknown value; hearing set at 10:15 a.m. June 20.

Mrs. Bernice C. Dunn petitioned to determine if transfer of property by her mother, Mrs. Adelle G. Welner, who died Nov. 16, 1954, to her is subject to any transfer or inheritance taxes; warrant, dead, signed Jan. 11, 1954, transferring property to Mrs. Dunn; hearing set at 2 p.m. June 28.

Twin Falls County Clerk Marriage licenses to Garfield W. B. Nunn and Dolma G. Willis, City, Calif.; Bruce Andrews, Phoenix, Ariz., and Bonnie Lee France, Twin Falls; and Jacob L. Waska and Shirley A. Kaecher, both Duhi.

Twin Falls District Court Marvin E. Love, who does business as Western Home Improvement company, filed \$1,650 civil suit against Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bohr claiming they signed contract May 3 for "goods and wares" at an agreed value of \$1,650; goods have been delivered and Mr. and Mrs. Bohr refuse to pay Love claims.

Mrs. Lucille R. Jones filed suit for divorce from Claude P. Jones, the file was withdrawn immediately by her attorney.

Twin Falls Police Court Willie Williams, given a 10-day suspended sentence for vagrancy.

ELMORE COUNTY

Found for overweight charges were Richard Daniels, Kuna, 418; Laurence Hunaker, Boise, 10240; Donald Chambers, Reubens, 410; Henry Dudley, Springdale, Ark., 41450; Eugene Ford, Blount Falls, S.D., 412; James Dykema, New Plymouth, 410; Ego Rainey, Fayette, 415, and Richard Mattie, Portland, 410.

William F. Atkoosh, Gooding; Ernest Love, Kuna; Carl Byington, Emmett; and John Cannell, Mountain Home, 45 each, expired driver's license; Wayne Stearns, Boise, overlength load; Earl Dodge, Jr., Mountain Home, and Dal Lee, Fairfield, 45 each, insufficient mud flaps; Lester Simonton, Gooding, 42, failure to carry registration; A. Clarke Bennett, Elmhurst, 45, no right hand mirror.

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enjoy true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

Always smoother because it's slow-distilled and bottled at the peak of perfection.



IRVING GRANT RENCHER

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rencher. Mr. Rencher, 45, will be honored at a farewell testimonial at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at the Duhi LDS seventh ward chapel. He will serve a mission for the LDS church in the Andes with headquarters in Lima, Peru.

for: Robert Slane, Boise, 45, no mud flaps; Elroy E. Teuber, Twin Falls, 415, no brakes on trailer; Mack Greer, Meridian, 42, overweight charges.

CASSIA COUNTY

Marriage licenses were issued to Kenneth Korb, 29, and Dorothy Jean Patterson, 27; Vernon Dean Stephens, 20, and Coleen Nancy Kowich, 17; Malcolm McCreger, 19, and Georgia Penastrom, 19; and Dennis Robertson, 27, and Phyllis June Sorenson, 17, all Duhi.

Filer Justice Court Thomas W. Edmonds, Duhi, 42 and costs, failure to transfer registration; Emilio Hare, Chicago, 415 and costs, permitting unlicensed person to drive vehicle; Joe Louis Martinez Ramoa, Texas, 45 and costs, no driver's license.

Ronald L. Davis, Filer, 42 and costs, failure to transfer registration; Martin V. Mata, Uvalde, Tex., 45 and costs, failure to display 1961 license; Mita auto was fined 45 and costs for no driver's license.

Walter J. Stenmore, Western Warehouse, Gooding, 420 and costs, overweight; Johnny M. Williams, Jerome, 45 and costs, no driver's license.

WHY FIGHT Bugs & Bites?
See the **LAURALIGHT** AUTOMATIC INSECT KILLER at the Home Show

Oregon Protests Proposed Rates

SALEM, Ore., June 8 (AP)—A proposed cut in rail rates on barley, oats and wheat shipments from Southern Idaho and Utah to Phoenix, Ariz., is being vigorously protested by the Oregon agriculture department and the Oregon public utility commissioner.

The two agencies yesterday sent a strongly worded letter to the Pacific southwest freight bureau in San Francisco, which has the proposal under consideration. The letter demanded equal rate reductions for Oregon shippers if

the letter noted that Blainath county in Southern Oregon produces large crops of barley and oats and must have competitive rail rates to compete with the Idaho and Utah areas. Phoenix grain shippers rely on the proposed rate reduction on the grounds that it is necessary to forestall loss of business to truck competition.

Police Check on Minor Accidents

Twin Falls police investigated two minor accidents Thursday. A 1954 Chevrolet sedan driven by Joseph A. Michael, 29, 703 Third avenue west, ran into the rear of a 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Lamond S. Shurtliff, 40, 428 Filer avenue, at

10:34 a.m. in the 300 block of Leonard L. Collins, route 2, Jerome, at 3 p.m. The truck struck a property parked car in the 100 block of South Blue Lakes boulevard north. A 1957 Ford truck driven by [unreadable] owned by George [unreadable] east.

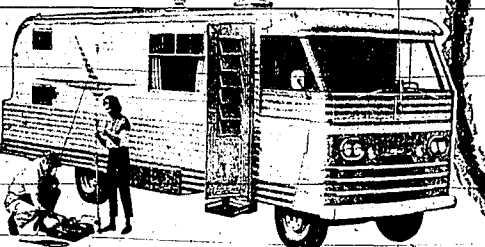
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REGISTER FREE

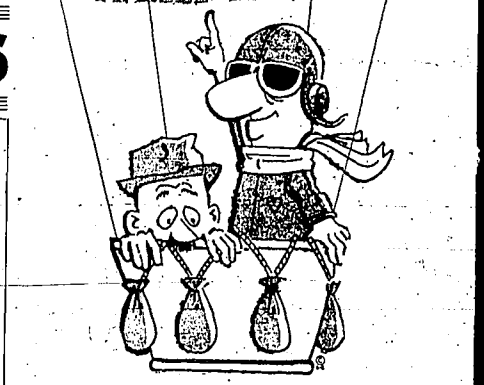
SUNDAY FEATURE
Our Old Fashioned **RANCH DINNER**
Served Family Style In The Gala Room

\$1.50
Children \$1.00

PETE'S BUFFETS

<p>Friday Night Seafood Buffet</p> <p>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 Kipped Salmon Choice of Desert Hot Rolls Coffee Butter</p>	<p>Saturday Night Regular Buffet</p> <p>Roast Baron of Beef Choice Prime Rib (Rare - Medium - Well as you wish) Smoked Spare Ribs Baked Virginia Ham Choice of Tossed Salad Jello Molds Eight Different Fruit Juices Ice Cream Sherbet Apple Cobbler Custards Home-made Layer Cake</p>
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All you can eat **2.50**



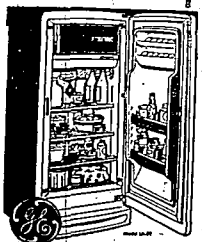
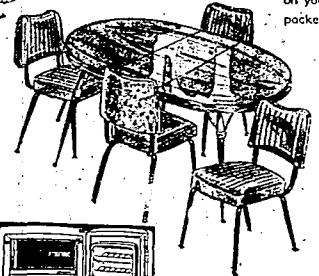
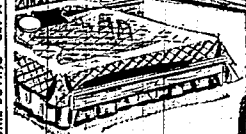
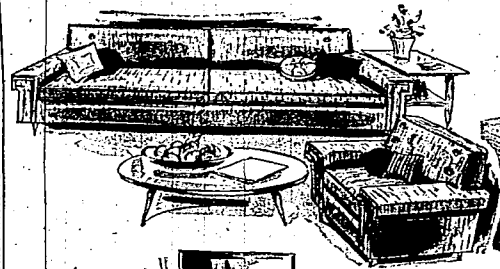
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with chair, 3 fashion tables
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Bookcase bed, double dresser,
mirror and mattress set **229⁹⁵¢** w/t

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5 pc. chrome table
and 4 chairs, Mar-proof top **69⁹⁵¢**

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RANGE
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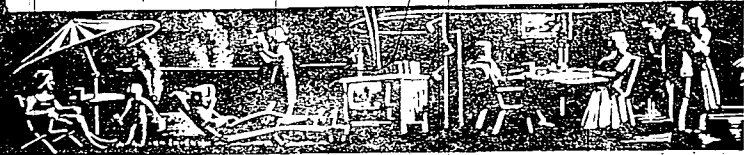
Range Mod. J299 **149⁹⁵¢**
Refrigerator Mod. TA211W **179⁹⁵¢** with trade

GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING GET A FULL MEASURE OF VALUE WITH VOLUME BUYING

James & Neaves

SPOTLIGHT on Leisure

- TV
- ★
- MOVIES
- ★
- RADIO
- ★
- HOME
- ★
- DINING OUT
- ★
- MUSIC
- ★
- FASHION
- ★
- FAMILY LIVING
- ★
- RECREATION
- ★
- ENTERTAINMENT





On the Cover
For the first-timer, horseback riding (particularly without a saddle or saddle horn to cling to) can be a different and sometimes uncomfortable experience. However, for those with considerable experience with horses, such as Lynn Petersen and her horse on this week's cover, horseback riding is a frequent summertime leisure activity.

Miss Petersen's horse, "Pat," is stabled at the Park ranch, northeast of Twin Falls, where she spends much of her summer leisure time. Several members of the Twin Falls Junior Riding club, of which Miss Petersen is a member, also keep their horses in the ranch's pastureland.

Jerry Butler Says Singers Need 'Soul'

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—If you were to ask Jerry Butler just what it takes to become a great singer, his answer would be: "Soul, man, soul. You've got to have a certain amount of soul."

Like many Negro singers and musicians, particularly those who find their forte in the blues, Butler talks often and avidly about "soul." To some singers or plays "with soul" ranks as the highest of tributes with the intransigence of Negro music.

What exactly is soul? "There are many ways of defining it," Butler said. "The original meaning goes back to the blues and spirituals which, as you know, are the two sources of American Negro music. And the religious origin is important. To sing a spiritual with soul feeling was—and still is—to sing it with a certain religious fervor."

"Now, however, the term has a more general meaning. When we say a singer has soul, we mean (Harry Belafonte)—he's a



RONALD REAGAN STARS in one of his most unusual roles when he portrays a Soviet army officer in occupied Hungary who must endure the furious conduct of junior officer Vic Morrow, son of a Russian commissar, in "The Iron Silence," thought-provoking drama of communism (synopsis behind the Iron curtain on the General Electric Theater, Sunday, June 10).

Profit-Sharing
SARASOTA, Fla., June 8 (AP)—Joseph Hayes, playwright and novelist and his wife have pledged a share of the profits of a motion picture and a stage play he has written to help build New colleges in this city, where the pair make their winter home.

The film is "Summer Flight," to be made with Susan Hayward in Europe this summer, and the play is "A Catalonian Rite," which Hayes and Howard Erskine will present on Broadway in October.

Suspects Are Stars on New TV Program

NEW YORK, June 8 (UPI)—Lawbreakers here are making television debuts that lead to long-term contracts with the department of correction.

The time-honored police lineup has gone on television.

New York City police unveiled recently a plan to place suspects before television cameras in the central headquarters in a city room. The lineup is transmitted via ultra high frequency television to sets at police headquarters in each of the city's five boroughs.

Ultimately, plans call for each station house to be equipped with a UHP set for use in the lineup.

The police lineups are being televised over the city's ultra high frequency station, WUHP, but the 2,000 or so New Yorkers who own UHP sets are, in theory at least, unable to receive the casts.

The transmitters are equipped with specially designed "scramblers" so the picture comes in on a normal set as a reverse zig-zag line, and the picture comes in on the object is to protect the civil rights of suspects in the lineup who are accused but not convicted.

In the first test of the "locked-camera" lineup, 18 suspects were paraded before the cameras. They were accused of crimes ranging from burglary to kidnapping.

The lineup program, a first for both law enforcement agencies and television, drew such colorful headlines as "This Is Your Life" and "Sing Sing Along with Murphy (Police Conviction or Michael Murphy)".

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SEE THE RCA Whirlpool SPACE KITCHEN

See The Exhibits of These Merchants!
See the exhibits of these merchants: Security Seed and Supply Co., Dick's Appliances, Home Appliances, Wilson Sales Appliances, Radio Shack, W. J. Moore, W. J. Moore's Nursery, Lane, State Tel. and Tel. Co., J. A. Greenhouse, Home-Care Building Co., The Lark Grocery Store, Kroy's, Young's Dairy Products Co., M. A. B. Sewing Machine Co., Scott's Inc., Derrick Traylor House, Blaine's Grocery, McNeil Auto Co., J. A. Greenhouse, Brocksley Heating, Service, Oil, and Forge, Larkdale Yarn, The Lark Grocery Store, Christian's Repair, Home Appliances, Home-Wallpaper, Barber Shops of

It's Time to Spruce up Outdoor Furniture; It Needs Regular Care

With gardens, patios and pools being stuck up for summer use, it's time to review what we do and don't remember about the care of outdoor furniture.

The folly of believing that outdoor furniture doesn't need any care will be quickly brought to one's attention the first time a guest in a white dress sits down on a dusty, waffle-webed chair, snags stockings on a splintered wood or lifts an eyebrow at appearance. Faded canvas has a certain charm, but a splintered or rust-spotted metal frame doesn't.

There are both virtues and drawbacks inherent in each type of furniture used outside, and all types require some sort of regular maintenance. Information must be taken into account; unless properly cared for, aluminum will corrode, steel and iron will rust or stone will crack.

To prevent oxidation and rust, metal furniture should be kept clean and waxed or painted, just as you would protect the finish of your automobile. Wax the metal parts with a reliable auto wax.

Cotton canvas or other fabric is cleaned by scrubbing with detergent and, if necessary, bleached with a mild bleach solution.

Rattan used outside should be kept clean and waxed with furniture wax. It will mildew if allowed to remain damp and dry out and crack if constantly exposed to the sun. Rattan furniture should be kept in a relatively sheltered area. A coat of furniture wax is recommended for wooden outdoor pieces.

Plastic coverings need simply be sponged off routinely with soap and water; if you happen to have some canvas or other leather seats, keep them clean with saddle soap. Fabric covers should be cleaned with a liquid clear wax made especially for leather. New covers with leather-like finish should be cleaned with a mild bleach solution.

In humid climates where there is daily rain, don't let water accumulate or mildew will follow. Either cover the furniture with a tarp or use a cover that is not in use or remove it to a sheltered place.

Furniture which is scratched from normal use can be retouched or repainted. To keep up appearance, replace plastic ridges and wheels that are lost or broken. Check wood frames for loose nails or screws, for splinters along the edges. Old rustic wood furniture can be spruced up with a coat of clear varnish or paint.

One point learned by painful experience in the care of outdoor furniture is to check under furniture to see what insects are gnawing at the structure.



WILLIE LEE'S SUBARU sports a word of advice, this young college graduate is fitted by John Reyle for a modest, but adequate custom-made wardrobe for his business career.

Tailor Declares Custom Suits Are Really Practical

The woman who thinks her husband can never experience the excitement she feels over a luxury item in the clothes class is much mistaken. When he tries on his first custom-made suit, the moment for him is comparable to her own delight in her first designer gown.

He has seen it grow from a bolt of fine cloth to the suit he has always wanted, down to the last tiny detail. It fits with perfection and ease, for was made not for any man of his particular size, but for him. He knows he's at his sartorial best.

John Reyle, New York, well-known custom tailor, says, "It stands to reason that nothing that has been made to fit a man can look as perfect as something that has been made to fit a man with." As proof of this pudding, he humorously recalled men who bought suits in Europe and Hong Kong—to prove they're world travelers—and then had to have them altered by their own tailor at home so that they would fit to wear.

The cost of a custom-tailored suit can be greater than that of a ready-made one, but when the style is not extreme, it can be worn for years and years, since the perfect fit takes the strain off the suit, giving it longer life. So, if you want to give your elegant gift that will eventually pay for itself, send him to a custom tailor.

Since John Reyle numbers among his clients men in public life, industry and the entertainment world, his ideas on the wardrobe for a college man starting his business career might prove of interest.

He believes the initial wardrobe can be based on one Oxford gray suit, with two pairs of pants, and a sports jacket that coordinates with the trousers.

He suggests white, yellow or blue Oxford cloth shirts, with button-down collars, and white broadcloth shirt with medium spread collar (with studs, not starched) and French cuffs. A black knit tie, a black and red regimental stripe tie and a solid tie in a color that harmonizes with his suit completes his tie wardrobe.

He maintains that this combination of apparel items will hold their own for a long time, and that the young career man will be financially able to increase his clothing expenses. It seems modest enough, whether custom-tailored or off the peg!

VALLEY OPTICAL
134 2nd St. E.
Across From GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT

Movie Cameras Mismnamed; 'Motion' Is Better Name

They hung the wrong name on them at the start when they called them movie cameras. They should have called them motion cameras—for the same reason that those cameras that can't capture motion are known as still cameras.

But they didn't. And ever since then a lot of photographic experts have been insisting that anyone who picks up a movie camera is honor bound to make an honor-to-look movie—or trip in his uniform.

This seems silly. Why must those who like to keep their family photo diaries in motion be any more obligated to pledge themselves to professionalism than those who just snap their shots?

Certain pictures that record action are no harder to make than those that attempt, and are always successfully, to stop it. If anything the opposite is true—as you'll probably agree if you dip out a few snapshots and consider the reasons why a picture there may be perhaps blurred. Somebody, or something, moved as they were clicked!

Yet motion, which can be poison to snapshotting, is meat and drink to any movie camera. The hitch comes when those who make movies and therefore know how downright easy they are, themselves begin to fall for this "art" of the motion picture line when they think of showing their pictures. Those who would be dream of spreading an album of family snapshots across the knees of casual guests sometimes unobtainably plan to view on straight-backed chairs, turn off the room light so their guests can't find the exit, and put in a parade of purely personal movie films.

Why? Because, although they know better, they're being heated for so long that making movies is pretty tricky stuff, they begin to think that they therefore must be pretty special stuff for anyone to see. And they are—for members of the family and their aren't at all, necessarily, for everyone else.

Well-taken travel films, sports records, reels of parades and other specialties—there can be something in the family. Especially when realizing we're putting on an informal, amateur movie album, we

Movie Schedule

IDAHO THEATER
Starts today, Walt Disney's "Big Red" and "Lionel Desart."
ORPHEUM THEATER
Starts today, "All Fall Down," and "Sinner Son the Son."
Now showing, "David and Goliath" and "Boy and the Laughing Dog." Sunday through Tuesday, "Sammy" and "House of Wonders." Wednesday only, "The Gravy" and "Boy on a Dolphin."
GRAND DU
Ends Saturday, "Follower That Dream" and "Frontier Uprising." Sunday through Tuesday, "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" and "Six Black Horses." Wednesday, "Cops 'n' Cars" and "That Happy Feeling."



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OVER 50 SETS TO CHOOSE FROM AND DUE TO VOLUME BUYING - WE OFFER -
LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS
CLAUDE BROWN'S
MUSIC FURNITURE
Page 11—June 8-9, 1962



THERE'S A SAFE, inexpensive aid to beauty in every household in the form of table salt. This wonder is so aware of its many uses. When inadequate sleep leaves her with puffiness, she moistens cotton pads with a solution of one tablespoon of salt in a pint of hot water and applies the pads gently to her eyes. Left. For a stimulating facial,

center, she mixes equal parts of salt and olive oil and massages face and throat with very gentle upward strokes. She emerges from her bath with new vigor. Right. After relaxing for five minutes in warm water, she massaged her body with generous applications of dry salt to stimulate circulation, then rinsed under a cool shower.

Common Table Salt Revives and Beautifies

Common table salt, within arm's reach of every housekeeper, has many uses far beyond seasoning food. It stands ready to beautify, stimulate, relax and revive, and should be numbered among your most effective beauty preparations.

You can start the day with new vigor if you add a brisk salt rub to your morning bath routine. Draw a warm bath, relax in it for five minutes until the pores are open. Then massage with generous applications of dry salt until your body tingles. Rinse in cool water, and see how wonderful you feel.

This same household salt serves as the base for a stimulating facial massage. Mix salt and olive oil in equal portions and gently massage the face and throat with long upward strokes. The olive oil soothes and the salt removes impurities in the skin. Follow by gentle face washing.

1962 College Graduates To Find Plums on Trees

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8 (AP)—A king-size wallet figure as the most suitable gift for a fine college graduate.

This year's Ph.D.'s and masters in engineering and science are currently offered starting salaries of \$750 to \$1,000 a month.

A survey of college placement offices shows new records center had it to good in the starting salary department.

It is the opinion of placement officials already consulted in the survey that all engineering and physical science bachelors who want jobs can have them by commencement time.

Current offers for bachelors in engineering range from \$665 to \$850 a month. Majors in math and physical sciences command at the same rates.

The outlook for business and liberal arts job seekers; placement for 75 per cent by commencement and during the summer with a much larger choice of desirable jobs available than in 1961.

Accountants are expected to top a median of \$500 a month. Business administration grades as a group are averaging around \$475, with offers for management and sales trainees, whether from business school or liberal arts, generally ranging from \$450 to \$500.

The 27th annual college placement survey, by Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, showed that final averages for the class of '62 may turn out even better than present figures.

The report shows increases from last year's salary levels average \$30 to \$90 a month instead of the nominal \$10 to \$15 indicated by surveys made last fall and winter.

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ISLAND—Aldous Huxley.
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THE GUNS OF AUGUST—Barbara Tuchman.
SIX CRISPS—Richard Nixon.
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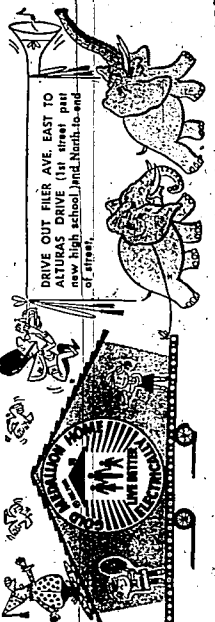
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GROUCHO'S DAUGHTER is in a film debut. Melinda Marx, left, 14-year-old daughter of comedian Groucho Marx, rehearses a dance step with actress Ann-Margret while preparing for her first movie role. She's playing the part of a teen-age dancer in "Bye Bye Birdie." (AP wirephoto)

Beginning of World's Fair Is Explained

SEATTLE, June 8 (AP) — How does one start a world's fair? "It was quite simple," said Alfred R. Rochester, commissioner of the Seattle World's Fair. "About five years ago someone was using a martini glass for a crystal ball and here we are." Rochester, a former city councilman and until the unofficial "Grower Whalen-type" city greeter, smiled at his own joke, then added: "Come to think of it that's not far from the truth." He explained that a group of Seattle businessmen were lunching one day when they began babbling over the idea of promoting an observance on the 50th anniversary of the Alaska-Pacifik Exposition which did so much to put Seattle on the map in 1909. "Eventually, the idea evolved into a Space Age World's Fair," Rochester said.

New Comedy
HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP) — Young comedian Leon Tyler, who appeared as a basketball player in "Walt Disney's 'The Absent Minded Professor,'" now is bluffing the camera in Blue's new romantic comedy, "Son of Flubber."
With Tyler in the cast are Fred MacMurray and Nancy Olson.



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TV Notebook
NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Don DeFore, co-star with Shirley Booth in the "Hazel" video series, recently opened a restaurant in Costa Mesa, Calif. He calls it Mr. B's Hive. Inspired by the fact that in the series he is called Mr. B. (for Baxter).
July 9 has been set for the day on which Lucille Ball begins filming her new television series for a fall premiere on the CBS network. Vivian Vance, her old attack on the "I Love Lucy" shows, will be a regular member of the cast.
Two Broadway stars due to be seen next season in a drama for Dick Powell's NBC series are Eli Wallach and Kim Hunter. They will be in "Tomorrow the Man" story of a fellow who has a psychological problem with a younger brother.
Almost 100 permanent cast and crew members will be involved in Screen Gems' one-hour "Empire" series due on NBC in the fall, and the company wants them to be happy while spending week after week on the huge ranch in New Mexico where the filming will be done. So, a nine-hole golf course is being laid out on the property for their exclusive use.
The toy and novelty people, always alert to the public's fads and fancies, haven't overlooked the popularity of the "Dr. Kildare" and "Ben Casey" television series this season. Games, clothes, medical kits and scores of other items linked with the video trend toward medicine are on the market.

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O'Brian, Plans Rich, Film Career
HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (AP) — Thanks to a mean-eyed wain of sketchy reputation, Hugh O'Brian need never work another day of his life.
Fustidial earnings of "The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp," plus investments made from his salary, are enough to provide the ruggedly handsome O'Brian with an adequate stipend for the next 20 years.
He starred in 230 segments over a period of six years, never missing a day on the set.
"I was never late to work either," the actor boasted.
"There was a small price to pay along with all the benefits of the series. I'll never be completely free of association with the Earp character. But while I was part of the show, I managed to appear in TV guest slots and worked in 27 different summer stock plays.
"I figure those outside activities helped establish me as an individual in my own right."
The actor's reviews were good, but the play was somewhat less than enthusiastically received.
Now he has set his sights on the movies.
"I haven't made the kind of picture I've wanted to do," he said. "And I want to make some successful pictures to round out my career."
"Money isn't my primary interest now. I have a 10-year plan for building my career in pictures."
"Rather than start in a second rate movie I'm anxious to play supporting roles in pictures with the very top names in the business."

Chicks Make Defense for Food Nibbler
WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — At last — a defense for libel! Studies reported by the National Heart Institute show that a flock of chickens given free access to food to nibble around the clock daily for five weeks fared better than chicks in nearby coops who ate regular meals.
The chickens who ate regular meals and did not nibble had cholesterol levels twice as high as did coronary atherosclerosis seven times as severe as did nibblers.
This — despite the fact that the regular peckers had consumed about one-third less food than the nibblers. Identical foods were eaten by both the nibblers and the regular meal chickens.
A report in the Journal of the South Carolina Medical Association notes that the experiments raise questions on the soundness of current dietetic theory — the three meals a day regime.
The Journal reported also that the studies suggest that the popularity of so-called "fad" diets may indicate an unconscious desire for the beneficial effect of frequent feeding — thus nibbling.

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KBAR
Burley, 1230 Kc.
Broadcasts from 8 a.m. to midnight with programs of music and news. Sunday All-Music Hour 1 p.m. Monday through Friday — 1 p.m. Monday through Friday — 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday — Spanish Hour.
KTFI
Twin Falls, 1710 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Sunday. Music and news with these additional features:
6:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. — Farm Market and Weather
12:40 daily — Archie Harny
9:45 a.m. Thursday and Thursday 11 a.m. — Bill O'Connell
11 a.m. Thursday — NBC Monday School Broadcast
12:00 p.m. Sunday only — "The 12:00 p.m. Sunday Hour"
7 a.m. — "Liberals Hour"
10:00 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily — Religious Inspirations
10:10 to 10 p.m. Sunday — NBC Monday

KART
Jerome, 1400 Kc.
Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Programs and news with these additional features:
6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, Market Report
7:35 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. daily except Sunday, Job Counter
"PRISONERS" BEGUN
HAMBURG, Germany, June 8 (AP) — Shooting has started here on Carlo Forzè, "The Prisoner of Altona." The 20th Century-Fox picture stars Robert Wagner, Sophia Loren, Maximilian Schell and Frederic March.

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9 a.m. — Scottie Clark
9:30 a.m. — Bill Foster
10 a.m. — Scottie Clark
10:30 a.m. — Bill Foster
11 a.m. — Larry Watson
11:30 a.m. — Fred Heaver
12:30 p.m. — Judy's Show
1:30 p.m. — Henry P. Moran
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Page 9—June 8-9, 1962

On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

We warned you earlier that spring does things to some people. While it has been a pretty uneventful and we must admit, uninteresting spring, we had faith that the true spirit of youth and adventure would produce itself. Sure enough, as if by divine edict, we were treated to something entirely new. No eating gold fish, stuffing phone booths or pushing beds across country, but instead the fertile minds of some college students came up with a new one—drizzling a basketball. Not across a basketball court, around the block or down main street, but from one town to another. It was a daring, foolhardy task, but the students were in and eventually a record was established—they had dribbled that sphere 13 miles, non-stop. It was reported that these same college students were asked just a day before to mow the yard, but they were too tired.

Save stamps? Collect coins? Play bridge? Work in the yard? Like to experiment with Spanish food? Conventurers. Obviously you haven't any imagination or you'd have a hobby like Wynne Harbour, a burier of dead cats. He says that he has buried about 100 cats. His mother doesn't say he's from Missouri, but his daughter's name indicates some Missouri ancestry. He didn't believe Believe It Or Not by Ripley. Next door to the flag, mother, horse, Arnold Laidan and the AMA. His names close to yours. By Harbour, to satisfy his thirst for the facts, has spent more \$2,000 and 7,167 hours since 1943 checking the validity of Ripley's items. What have his efforts resulted in? In reward: "Throughout the years of my hobby, I do not remember any outright denial of Ripley's statements by documented refutation. I think of a lot of money and time just to find out the other guy is right."

They keep coming up with something new, and for you women the newest idea in synthetic upholstery will be of interest. A magazine reports that polypropylene promises to be better and cheaper than anything like it up to now (sound familiar?). It has the qualities of wool and eventually may sell for less than cotton, the magazine says.

More good news in the way of movies this summer. Another big boxoffice promise, "Road to Hong Kong" with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, will reach Twin Falls June 26. If Hope and Crosby can't give you a few laughs you're beyond help.

He appears to be getting his feet wet as the congressional campaign heats up. Where else but in America can you have one spokesman who "gives 'em hell" and one who "gives 'em scrambled eggs." Makes it a little tough on reporters.

Although the communists take pride in being the founders of jazz, blues and assorted pleasures, they did not originate the capitalist system. It is of no little joy, then, for us capitalists to see Russia having trouble with something which we invented and contend with every day—keeping up the Russians. The Russians are forming that disturbing peace conquest program, arms race and international trade program costs money. We've known this for some time. Suddenly the Russian people always the losers, have found out that it's not what they pay for what they get. The price on Russian eggs, butter and other household items have gone up. Unfortunately for them, the Russians can't blame it on anything. It's like it or lump in.

Bob Hope received an honorary degree from George Washington university the other day and came up with some sage advice for graduating seniors attending the ceremony. He reminded students to "ask not what your country can do for you, but what your country you can do for it." He claimed to have heard that quotation from Billie Sol Estes. And near the end of his remarks he had advice for students going out into the cruel world. "Don't."

Our hand is extended in appreciation to the local wag who after sitting through all the press releases of the past primary election campaign has found a short definition of conservatism. You must make allowances for his less-than-conservative opinions. A conservative, he says, is "One who says 'no' to everything in a particularly loud voice."

Art Buchwald, the New York Herald Tribune columnist who has thrown his share of jobs, came up with a lull last week. It came in the wake of Herald Tribune columnist who had been canceled at the White House. His memory is long good you'll recall a few years ago when Buchwald created an uproar with a column on what might have happened at a press conference called by James Hagerly when he was Lee's press secretary. Hagerly's furious report and the thought it was hilarious. Buchwald's latest take-off is on the world famous letter written by a girl named Virginia in 1827 to the New York Sun, who wanted to know about Santa Claus. It was called "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." Buchwald's was entitled, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Herald Tribune." It is too long to repeat, but for our money it's a classic. You wouldn't go wrong to write for a copy of the paper.

Winners

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Two people from a contest program were the most highly rated in the 1962 poll run by the American Council for Better Broadcasts.

Winners were "Sing Along with Mitch" and "The Smothers with Beakley Report," both on NBC-TV.

Moving Day

Moving day plans abound in a hot market. Certain liens for tonight" — packed with enough sheets and fresh beds the first night in your new home or summer cottage.

After a tiring moving day, the whole family deserves a good sleep between spanking clean sheets. Don't take a chance on discomfort at midnight that all the bedding is packed in a trunk for which nobody has the key!

Robert Walker, Jr.'s Mannerisms of His Father

HOLLYWOOD, June 8 (UPI)—An echo of the past reverberated across MGM studios this week in the person of Robert Walker, 22-year-old son of Jennifer Jones and the late film star Robert Walker, Sr.

Self-conscious and nervous in his first movie, Walker sat down to a luncheon interview unsmilingly. "I don't want to discuss my family," he said quickly. "I'd like to keep my personal life to myself. I hope you'll understand."

Slender and blue-eyed, Walker has inherited his shy, self-effacing qualities of both his parents. He is an extremely handsome fellow with a deadly serious approach to acting.

"There was a time when I said I'd never become an actor," he continued. "But I feel that artistic traits are inherited, and I've been bitten by the acting bug."

Until he became an actor he was something of a hippy, "A professional transient" by his own definition. He attended a domon grammar and high schools in the United States and Europe. Since his parents' divorce, Walker has not had a permanent home. "I'm married now and have a daughter of my own," he said. "And I want to settle down and have a place to call home."

"Bob is unusually mature compared to many young hopefuls attempting to follow in the footsteps of famous parents. He was asked if he hoped to attain the heights of his mother and father."

"I don't expect my mind. Until last summer I wanted to be a playwright and joined a summer theater in New York. I find out as much as I could about the minds of performers. So I became an apprentice and worked as stage manager, set builder and lighting technician among other things. I even did some acting."

"I didn't take me long to realize that I wanted very much to become a actor."

Bob had never been encouraged to become an actor by his famous mother, nor by his step-father, producer David O. Selznick. But he believes acting affords him the opportunity to express himself.

Walker, who was too young to see his parents' movies the first time around, watched their performances on television reruns. "I was shocked when I first saw the rushes of this movie 'The Hook.' There were many little similarities to me in my acting and that of mother and father."

"I just picked them up without realizing it."

"But I don't think of future ac-

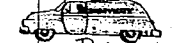
proaching their work. I'm an individual and will have to do the best job I can and let other people judge me."



R. R. "Bob" BROWN

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Producers of FALLS BRAND Products

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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.

TUESDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Ground Beef Spaghetti
- Falls Brand Ground Beef Balls
- Fresh Fruit Cocktail
- cookies
- Coffee
- Milk

FALLS BRAND GROUND BEEF BALLS

- 1 1/2 pounds Falls Brand ground beef
- 1/4 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 clove garlic, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup catsup
- 16 cubes 1/2-inch slices Cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Mix together beef, bread crumbs, green pepper, mustard, garlic, salt, pepper, egg, catsup thoroughly. Shape into 16 meat balls with a cube of cheese buried in the center of each.

Brown meat balls in heated oil over a brisk heat. Pour in tomato sauce, cover, and cook over a low heat for about 20 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking until sauce is slightly thick. Serve over spaghetti to 4.

FRIDAY Dinner Menu

- Spaghetti with Quick Clam Sauce
- Hot French Bread, Arrozado Ham, with French Dressing
- Baked Green Beans
- Coffee
- Milk

SPAGHETTI WITH QUICK CLAM SAUCE

- Spaghetti
- 2 cans (7-ounce size) minced clams
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- Grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Cook spaghetti according to package directions. Drain and keep warm.

Drain clams and save the juice. Peel and chop the garlic and saute in 1/4 cup olive oil until just colored. Add the remaining oil, half the parsley, and the juice from the minced clams and heat to the boiling point. Add the minced clams and heat through only.

Pour sauce over hot spaghetti, sprinkle with the rest of the parsley and lots of grated cheese. Serve at once.

WEDNESDAY Dinner Menu

- Bean Casserole with Falls Brand Polish Sausage
- Mixed Vegetable Salad
- Lemon Sherbet
- Coffee
- Milk
- cookies

BEAN CASSEROLE with FALLS BRAND POLISH SAUSAGE

- 2 cups quick-cooking kidney or pinto beans
- Scant teaspoon salt
- 1/2 pound Falls Brand Smoked Ham
- 1 pound Falls Brand Polish Sausage
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup red wine, broth, water
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook beans according to package directions. Drain and save the liquid.

Sauté the sausage until browned and done, turning to cook on all sides. Cut the ham into bite-size pieces.

Layer a casserole first with beans, then meat, 1/2 bit of oregano, minced garlic, chopped green pepper, chopped parsley, salt and a dash of salt. Repeat the layers (until all ingredients are used). Mix the bean liquid with water, broth or wine, and pour into the casserole.

Bake a 150° or medium oven for 45 minutes. Then sprinkle the surface of the casserole with lots of grated Parmesan cheese. Continue baking for another 15 to 20 minutes. Serve 4 to 6 generously.

MONDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Loaf of Pork
- Buttered Yams
- Cold Artichokes, Vinaigrette
- Fresh Strawberries with Raspberry Sauce
- Macaroni
- Coffee
- Milk

FALLS BRAND LOAF OF PORK

- 4 pound Falls Brand loin of pork
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg or mace
- 2 carrots, cut in slices
- 2 onions, sliced thin
- 2 large cloves garlic, crushed
- large hamlet celery tops of 4 stalks
- Large bunch parsley
- 3 bay leaves
- 1/2 cups dry white wine
- 1/4 cup coriander
- Juice of 1/2 lemon

Preheat oven to 375° F. or hot. Rub the pork with damp cloth and dry well. Mix salt, pepper, thyme and nutmeg or mace together and rub into surface of meat thoroughly.

Place roast in pan and surround with carrots, onions, bay leaves, celery tops, parsley, bay leaves. Pour 1/2 cup wine and 1/2 cup consommé or stock over the roast. Tie the ham with kitchen twine in 5 places. Bake for 2 1/2 hours. Basting occasionally, until well done (allow about 1 1/2 hours per pound). Transfer to serving platter. Pour the juice of 1/2 lemon over meat, and keep warm.

Place 1/2 cup water in a 2 1/2 cup water. Boil this stock. Strain and season to taste. Add the stock to the meat and pour over, baked, basted strawberries. Serve with baked, basted strawberries. Serve with baked, basted strawberries.

THURSDAY Dinner Menu

- Falls Brand Calves Liver, Sauteed
- Creamed Spinach
- Falls Brand Bacon, Fried
- Fresh Mushroom Salad
- French Dressing
- Baked Bananas
- Coffee
- Milk

FALLS BRAND CALVES LIVER, SAUTEED

- 1 1/2 pounds Falls Brand calves liver, tiny
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Flour
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

Heat the butter and olive oil together full boil to keep better from burning. Dip the liver slices in flour and saute them quickly over high heat, allowing about 1 minute for each side. The slices should be crisp brown on the outside, but pink in the center. Salt and pepper to taste, sprinkle with chopped green onions and parsley. Serve on hot platter with pan drippings poured over all. Serve 4-6.

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

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



Your Television Program Listing for June 8-15

FRIDAY

5-30-25, 8, **Wells Fargo**, 2B, Frontier; 9, **Cartoons**; 11, **Password**; 4, **Room for One More**; 5, **New York Confidential**.

6:00-3, 11, **Leave It to Beaver**; 4, **Benny and Cecil**; 5, **Mover**; 7, **Chet Huntley**; 6:30-25, 8, **Tell Me Yours**; 9, **Defenders**; 3, 11, **Yours for a Song**; 4, 7, **Leave It to Beaver**.

7:00-25, 8, **Movie**; 3, 4, 7, 11, **Lawrence Welk**.

7:30-25, 5, **Have Gun, Will I**; **Cartoons**; 11, **Dan**, **Smoot**.

8:15-11, **Cartoons**.

8:30-3, 11, **Rawhide**; 4, **Producers**; 5, **New**; 7, **Benny and Cecil**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

8:45-25, 8, **New**; 2B, **Donc**, **Reed**; 5, **Jim Backus**.

9:15-11, **Cartoons**; 4, 7, 8, **International**; 10, **Shirley Temple**; 10:15-25, 8, **Rawhide**; 4, **Managers**; 5, **Room for One More**; 7, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

8:00-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Route 66**; 3, **Ozzie and Harriet**; 4, **Sunset Strip**; 5, **Twilight Zone**; 11, **Four Sons**.

8:30-3, 11, **Defenders**; 5, **One Step Beyond**; 8, **Room for One More**.

9:00-25, **Cartoons**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

10:15-25, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

10:45-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Movie**; 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

WEDNESDAY

5:00-25, **Bugs Bunny**; 3, **Keddo's Circus**; 5, **Amps** and **Andy**; 7, **Supernatural**; 8, **Zahra**; 9, 11, **Cartoons**.

5:25-2B, **News**.

5:30-25, **Yogi Berra**; 3, 11, **Huckleberry Hound**; 4, **Cartoons**; 7, 8, **Manhunt**; 7, 5, **Whirlbirds**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

5:45-2B, **News**.

6:00-25, 4, 7, 8, **News**; 2B, **Yogi Berra**; 3, 11, **Father Knows Best**; 5, **Alvin**.

6:15-25, 4, 7, 8, **News**; 2B, **Password**; 3, 11, **News**; 4, **Burns and Allen**; 5, **Winona**.

7:00-25, 7, 8, **Mystery Theater**; 2B, **Law and Mr. Jones**; 3, 11, **Riflemen**; 4, **Straitliff**; 5, **Rawhide**.

7:30-25, **Dick Van Dyke**; 5, 11, **Dobie Gillis**; 4, **Top Gun**; 8:00-25, 8, **Bob Newhart**; 2B, 5, **Street Story**; 3, **Flint**; 4, **Hawaiian Eye**; **Do Do Do Show**; 11, **Yancy Derringer**.

8:30-25, 8, **Brinkley's Journal**; 3, 11, **Cheyenne**.

9:00-25, 8, **Wagon Train**; 2B, **Lawman**; 3, 7, **Haired City**; 5, **Chet Huntley**.

9:30-25, **Checkmate**; 3, 11, **Hawaiian Eye**.

10:00-25, 4, 5, 8, **News**; 7, **Car 54**.

10:25-5, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Tonight**; 2B, **News**; 3, 11, **Chet Huntley**; 4, **M Squad**; 5, 8, **Movie**.

10:45-25, **Movie**; 7, **Tonight**; 11, **Movie**.

11:00-11, **Movie**.

MONDAY

5:00-25, **Bugs Bunny**; 3, **Keddo's Circus**; 5, **Amps** and **Andy**; 7, **Supernatural**; 8, **Cartoons**; 11, **Beany and Cecil**.

5:25-2B, **News**.

5:30-25, **Huckleberry Hound**; 3, 11, **To Tell the Truth**; 4, **Gloobal Zook**; 5, **New**; 7, **Cartoons**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

5:45-5, **Weather**.

5:45-2B, 5, **News**; 2B, **Quick Draw McGraw**; 3, 5, 11, **Pete and Gladys**.

6:15-25, 7, 8, 4, **News**; 7, **Community exercises**, University of Utah.

6:30-25, **Deputy**; 2B, 5, **Father Knows Best**; 3, 11, **News**; 4, 7, **Cheyenne**; 8, **Lawman**.

7:00-25, 8, **National Velvet**; 2B, 3, 5, 11, **Danny Thomas**.

7:20-25, **Price Is Right**; 2B, 3, 5, 11, **Andy Griffith**; 2B, **Herald of 5**.

8:00-25, **6th Precinct**; 2B, 3, 5, 11, **Julie Andrews** and **Carol Burnett** at **Carnegie Hall**; 4, **Barstow**; 5, **Wagon Train**.

9:00-25, 8, **Thriller**; 2B, **Surfside 6**; 3, **King of Diamonds**; 4, **Ben Casey**; 5, **Defenders**; 11, **World of Tomorrow**; 1, **Cactus Pete**.

9:30-3, 11, **Perry Mason**; 7, **Ben Casey**.

10:00-25, 4, 5, 8, **News**; 2B, **To Tell the Truth**.

10:25-5, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Tonight**; 2B, 7, **News**; 3, 11, **Naked City**; 4, **King of Diamonds**; 5, **Movie**.

10:45-2B, 7, **Weather**.

10:45-2B, **Movie**; 7, **Tonight**; 11, **Movie**.

11:00-11, **Movie**.

TUESDAY

5:00-25, **Bugs Bunny**; 3, 11, **Roy Rogers**; 5, **Amps** and **Andy**; 7, **Supernatural**; 8, **Cartoons**.

5:25-2B, **News**.

5:30-25, **Quick Draw McGraw**; 3, 11, **Yogi Berra**; 4, **Invincible Man**; 5, **News**; 7, **Cartoons**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

5:45-5, **Weather**.

5:45-2B, 5, **News**.

6:00-25, 8, **News**; 2B, **Quick Draw McGraw**; 3, 5, 11, **Red Skelton**.

6:15-25, 4, 7, 8, **News**; 2B, **Quick Draw McGraw**; 3, 5, 11, **Red Skelton**.

7:00-25, **Alfred Hitchcock**; 2B, **Ichabod and Mr. J**; **Law and Mr. Jones**; 4, 7, **Yours for a Song**; 5, **Maverick**; **John Daly**; 8, **Bachelor Father**; 11, **Deputy**.

8:00-25, **Cartoon**; 2B, **Pete and Gladys**; 3, **Manhunt**; 4, **Chesep**; 5, **Marshal Dillon**; 7, **News**; 11, **Real McCoy**.

8:30-2B, **Marshal Dillon**; 3, 11, **Real McCoy**; 4, **Search for Tomorrow**; 5, **GE Theater**.

9:00-25, 4, 5, 8, **News**; 2B, **Zane Grey**; 3, **Alfred Hitchcock**.

9:25-5, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Tonight**; 2B, 7, **News**; 3, 11, **Ben Casey**; 4, **Peter Gunn**; 5, 8, **Movie**.

10:40-4, **Weather**.

10:45-2B, **Movie**; 7, **Tonight**.

11:00-4, **Movie**.

11:20-11, **Movie**.

FRIDAY

5:00-3, **Keddo's Circus**; 5, **Amps** and **Andy**; 7, **Supernatural**; 8, **Cartoons**; 11, **Dan Smoot**.

5:15-11, **Cartoons**.

5:30-3, 11, **Rawhide**; 4, **Producers**; 5, **New**; 7, **Benny and Cecil**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

5:45-25, 8, **New**; 2B, **Donc**, **Reed**; 5, **Jim Backus**.

6:00-25, 8, **International**; 10, **Shirley Temple**; 10:15-25, 8, **Rawhide**; 4, **Managers**; 5, **Room for One More**; 7, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

8:00-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Route 66**; 3, **Ozzie and Harriet**; 4, **Sunset Strip**; 5, **Twilight Zone**; 11, **Four Sons**.

8:30-3, 11, **Defenders**; 5, **One Step Beyond**; 8, **Room for One More**.

9:00-25, **Cartoons**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

10:15-25, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

10:45-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Movie**; 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

SUNDAY

8:00-3, 5, **Cabeza De Vaca**.

8:15-4, **Off to Adventure**.

8:30-25, **Cartoon**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

9:15-7, **Light Time**.

9:30-25, **Cartoon**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

9:45-7, **Light Time**.

9:55-10, **Cartoon**.

10:00-25, **Cartoon**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

10:15-25, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Tonight**; 2B, 7, **News**; 3, 11, **Chet Huntley**; 4, **M Squad**; 5, 8, **Movie**.

10:40-25, 7, **Weather**.

10:45-25, **Movie**; 7, **Tonight**; 11, **Movie**.

11:00-11, **Movie**.

11:15-4, **Movie**.

12:00-5, **Dan Smoot**.

MON-FRI DAYTIME

6:00-2B, 7, **Continental Classroom**.

6:30-4, **CEA Presents**; 5, **Collegiate Arts**.

6:55-8, **News**.

7:00-25, 7, **Today**; 3, 5, **Capitol Gang**; 8, **Continental Classroom**.

7:05-7:30, **Continental Classroom**.

7:30-25, 11, **College of the Air**.

8:00-25, 7, 8, 11, **Say When**; 9, **Cartoons**; 11, **Happly Time**.

8:15-2, **Public Service Film**.

8:25-2B, **News**.

8:30-25, 11, **Frontier**; **Chester**; 4, **Man from Chechos**; 5, **News**; 7, **Cartoons**; 8, **Whirlbirds**; 9, **Three Stooges**.

8:45-2B, 8, **News**; 2B, **Win-dow on Main Street**; 4, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

9:00-25, 8, **Outlaws**; 7, **Top Cat**; 3, 11, **News**; 4, 7, **Ozzie and Harriet**; 5, **Frontier Circus**.

9:15-25, 3, 11, **Breck Golden Showcase**-**Top Gun** and **the Flood**; 4, **Diana Reed**; 7, **Hazel**.

9:30-25, 8, **Hazel**; 4, 7, **Real McCoy**; 5, **Dick Van Dyke**.

9:45-25, **Cartoon**; 8, **Sing Along With Mitch**; 2B, 3, **Mr. Three Sons**; 5, **Movie**.

9:50-2B, **Price Is Right**; 3, **Overland Trail**; 4, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

9:55-2B, 8, **Kid Klair**; 2B, **Movie**; 4, 7, **Unsub**; 8, 11, **Hazel**.

10:00-25, 3, **Twilight Zone**; 11, **Cartoons**.

10:05-3, **Goat**; 7, 8, **Weather**; 8, **Century 21**.

10:15-25, **Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Tonight**; 2B, 7, **News**; 4, **Adventures in Garden**; 5, **Movie**; 8, **Cartoon**.

10:45-2B, **Movie**; 7, **Tonight**; 11:00-4, **Movie**.

FRIDAY

5:00-3, **Keddo's Circus**; 5, **Amps** and **Andy**; 7, **Supernatural**; 8, **Cartoons**; 11, **Dan Smoot**.

5:15-11, **Cartoons**.

5:30-3, 11, **Rawhide**; 4, **Producers**; 5, **New**; 7, **Benny and Cecil**; 8, **Three Stooges**.

5:45-25, 8, **New**; 2B, **Donc**, **Reed**; 5, **Jim Backus**.

6:00-25, 8, **International**; 10, **Shirley Temple**; 10:15-25, 8, **Rawhide**; 4, **Managers**; 5, **Room for One More**; 7, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

8:00-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Route 66**; 3, **Ozzie and Harriet**; 4, **Sunset Strip**; 5, **Twilight Zone**; 11, **Four Sons**.

8:30-3, 11, **Defenders**; 5, **One Step Beyond**; 8, **Room for One More**.

9:00-25, **Cartoons**; 4, **U.S. Marshal**; 5, **Miss Ugly**; **Cartoons**; 8, **Pat Carroll**; 9, **Chet Huntley**; 10, **Chet Huntley**; 11, **Cartoons**.

10:15-25, **Greatest Headlines**.

10:30-25, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

10:45-25, **Movie**; 2B, **Movie**; 3, 4, 7, 8, 11, **Cartoons**; 11, **Law and Mr. Jones**.

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