

The seventh traffic death of 1962 in Magic Valley occurred March 8 as a result of an accident in Twin Falls county.

Times News

Final Edition

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties.

VOL. 48, NO. 328

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1962

TEN CENTS

Boise Meat Costs Drop; Dip in T. F. Prices for Staples Being Watched

BOISE, March 8 (UPI)—Meat prices have dropped in Boise grocery stores, the director of the state fair trade and unit sales said today, although they still are within the profit limits of the law.

Rupert Man Will Run for Congress

RUPERT, March 9—Keith B. Schofield, 38, Rupert native who is now serving with the U. S. diplomatic service in Venezuela, will run for second district congressman on the Republican ticket, his secretary, Mrs. Glen McBride, said today.

U.S. Troops Fly Planes, Source Says

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—An authorized U. S. source disclosed today that U. S. military personnel are flying on bombing and strafing missions in Viet Nam on a training mission.

Cut for Spud Contracts in '62 Looming

RUPERT, March 9—Industry men are predicting that the company contracts for potatoes in Magic Valley this season are just being cut.

T. F. Men Set Capital Talk Over College

Dr. Joseph Marshall and Douglas Kramer have consented to talk with congressmen in Washington, D. C., about the possibility of a new college in Magic Valley.

Hurry and Join, Oregonians Advised, Idaho Has Water

BOISE, March 9 (UPI)—Idaho's governor told unhappy residents of eastern Oregon Thursday that they should get in line to get water.

Winter Rugged, but West Farmers to Get Benefits

KANSAS CITY, March 9 (UPI)—Winter had the worst of everything, snow-laden storms, frosts and blizzards, but it also brought joy to many West-

Lower
At least three Twin Falls supermarkets are B. source disclosed today that U. S. military personnel are flying on bombing and strafing missions in Viet Nam on a training mission.

Snake Basin Runoff Increased by Rains

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—Precipitation during February resulted in gains averaging 18 per cent in the expected water runoff in the upper Snake River basin.

Bill to Boost Members in House Dead

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UPI)—A bill to increase membership of the house from 435 to 458 failed in the Senate today.

Police Walk City Streets After Battle

SANTO DOMINGO, March 9 (UPI)—Police patrolled downtown Santo Domingo today with "get tough" orders to President Jonquias.

Any Takers?

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UPI)—The defense department made this offer today: "Any takers?"

Vietnamese Hit Forces at River

BAIGON, South Viet Nam, March 9 (UPI)—Vietnamese fighter-bombers today hit the Mekong river delta.

Cuba Back Opinion

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 9 (UPI)—Cuba today requested the Security Council to take the international court of justice into consideration.



NO TRAILING WHECK SCENE, but the aftermath of a severe storm that lashed Beach Haven, N. J., plunging trailer homes like matchwood. Damages here, estimated in the millions of dollars for the storm which hit a wide section of the Atlantic coast. (AP wirephoto)

Aid Prospect Spurs Areas To Clean up

By The Associated Press
Residents and authorities of the six-state area battered by the big storm, bolstered by prospects of massive federal aid, have begun mopping-up operations.

29 Miners in Germany Die During Blast

LEIPZIG, Germany, March 9 (UPI)—Twenty-nine miners died in a blast that exploded far below ground in the Sachsen colliery today, killing 29 miners and injuring eight.

School Board Vote Is Near For Trustees

Incumbents Henry Colner, Charles W. Wagner and Robert J. Wagner of New York City are candidates for trustees of the city school board.

Burma Slates No Scheme Over Oil

RANGOON, Burma, March 9 (UPI)—Burma today declared that it will not allow the nationalization of oil or other industries under Burma's new oil regime.

NEWS BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, March 9 (UPI)—The army told congress today that Gen. Lauris Norstad, U. S. commander in Europe, is investigating the controversial newspaper, Overseas Weekly, and will report to the Pentagon in about two weeks.

Man Killed As Truck, Car Crash

Charles A. Herron, 39, route 1, Kimberly, was crushed to death in a shattering truck-car intersection collision at 3:15 p.m. Thursday six miles west and one mile south of Twin Falls.

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Traffic Deaths

Year	Deaths
1961	8
1962	7

F. V. Morrison Selected for Hall of Fame

F. V. Morrison, Marleigh, will be among the five men being honored at the third annual Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame banquet scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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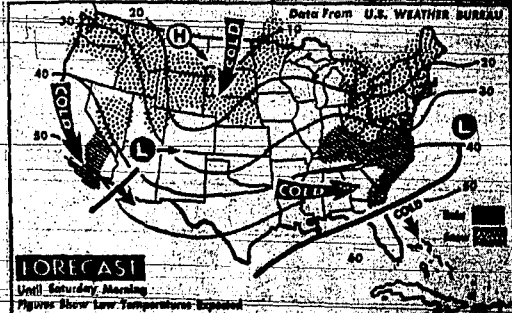
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SNOW AND SNOW MIXED with rain will fall Friday night in the upper and lower lakes, the north Atlantic states and the Ohio valley...

Protest Hits

New Hike in Sewage Rate

JEROME, March 9—Only three residents appeared to protest the raise in sewage disposal monthly costs at the budget hearing Tuesday evening in the Jerome city council.

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Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Charles Alford Herron will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First United Pentecostal church...

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital—Visiting hours in the maternity ward are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. in all other areas from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Former Resident Dies of Seizure

JAZZELTON, March 9—Marjorie Thompson, 61, former Jazzelton resident, died of a seizure Saturday at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Baby Dies

KIMBERLY, March 9—Baby girl Patricia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, died shortly after birth at 9:10 p. m. Thursday.

St. Benedict's—Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict's hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m. in the maternity ward from 8 to 10 p. m. in the medical and surgical ward.

Gooding Memorial

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

Funeral Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ellen (Herron) Herron will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the First United Pentecostal church.

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Wagon Days Plans Noted

At Ketchum

KETCHUM, March 9—Robert R. Glenn, general chairman for the 1962 Wagon Days celebration Aug. 24-26, has named chairman of the committee to take charge of different phases of the celebration.

Twin Falls News in Brief

Collection in aid of displaced display of Indian artifacts... Famous Grange to meet... Permits Asked... Tickets on Sale... Driver Cited for Leaving Crash Scene... Metal Found in Water by Navy Device... Plant Gives Check Under Profit Plans... Fount Frost Passes at 85... Rupert Planning Miniature Rodeo... Scouts Planning Memorial Fund... Baby's Rites Held... Henry L. Wilkins Paid Last Honor... Herman Kaster Funeral Is Held... Gooding Memorial... Funerals... Deaths... Births... Marriages... Weddings... Divorces... Adoptions... Lost and Found... Miscellaneous...

Safety Films Are Shown at PTA Session

HAGERMAN, March 9—The PTA safety program this week was presented by State Patrol Officer Walter J. Kirby, who showed films on the importance of seat belt use, proper driving techniques and construction of highways.

Death Takes Mrs. Berlin

DEOLO, March 9—Mrs. Marjorie Berlin, 61, died Thursday at her home here after a long illness. She was born Jan. 27, 1891, in Hyrum, Utah.

Driver Cited for Leaving Crash Scene

JULIAN, March 9—A driver was cited for leaving the scene of an accident on Highway 16 near Julian, Idaho, on Tuesday.

Death Takes Mrs. Berlin

DEOLO, March 9—Mrs. Marjorie Berlin, 61, died Thursday at her home here after a long illness. She was born Jan. 27, 1891, in Hyrum, Utah.

Metal Found in Water by Navy Device

ATHOL, March 9—A "large amount of metal was located by a public library in the Twin Falls area Thursday by a U. S. Navy electronic device being used to locate sunken ships in the Northern Pacific's front diesel unit which plunged into the lake March 2.

No Names

Various allegations from various companies nearly always show the woman driver to be a safer driver than the men behind the wheel.

Scouts Planning Memorial Fund

As "Angus Walker building fund" in memory of the late Scoutmaster, the Scouts of Twin Falls are planning a memorial fund.

Baby's Rites Held

BURLEY, March 9—Funeral services for Linda Sue Cerny, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cerny, were held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the McCulloch funeral chapel.

Henry L. Wilkins Paid Last Honor

Funeral services for Henry L. Wilkins were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday at Reynolds funeral home in Burley.

Herman Kaster Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Herman Kaster were held at 2 p. m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. O. A. Hagen officiating.

Gooding Memorial

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

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Junior Music Club's Event Set Monday

The annual program of the Twin Falls Junior Music club will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Blahop High school auditorium of the Episcopal church.

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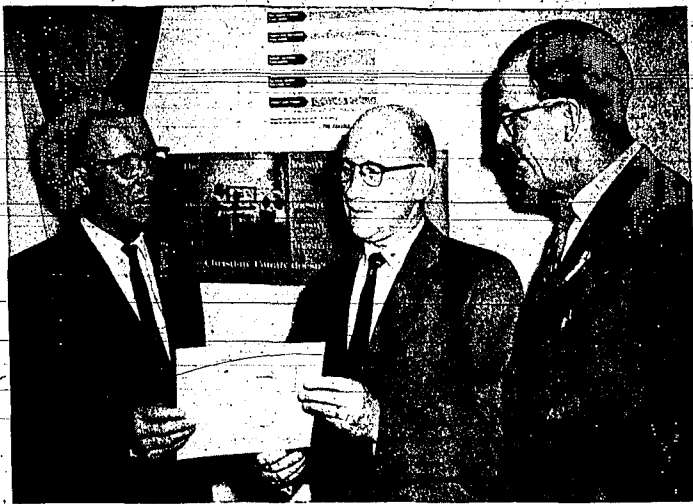
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SECOND-PLACE PLAQUE awarded to the Times-News classified advertising department is held by Wiley Doerflinger, manager and Mrs. Peggy Tegan, classified manager. The Pacific Northwest convention typographer award is asked on readability, neatness and design of classified advertising for newspapers of 20,000 to 50,000 circulation. The first-place award was presented to the Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard, which has a 42,000-circulation. Mrs. Tegan says during the three-day convention on the Times-News' new toll-free direct dialing system. Doerflinger says the Times-News is probably the only paper in the 20,000-50,000 circulation division at the convention which has such a system. (Times-News photo)

Events Noted For 6 Pupils At University

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 9.—Activities of six Twin Falls students at the University of Idaho are reported. John Smith has been named the sophomore engineering student who maintains the highest grade point average during his freshman year. Read received his award from Kenneth Evans, the president of Sigma Tau, the engineering honorary, at the Engineers ball. Angeles Arrien, a junior majoring in drama, will appear in "Volpone," a play by Ben Jonson, which will be presented by Idaho's drama department March 16 and 17. Myrna Wills, a freshman in the college-of-education, was crowned the 1953 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi fraternity last week. David Kilmington, a sophomore forestry student, was elected treasurer of Christmas hall last week. Joanne Calvert, a sophomore home economics student, has been tapped for membership in the university swimming honorary Helianders. Richard Running, a freshman in the college of business, will serve as a committee chairman for Fresh week later this month.



RECEIVING CHARTER for Explorer and Boy Scout troops No. 67, Twin Falls First Methodist church, from Robert Day, left, district organizer and extension representative of the southside district of the Snake River council, Boy Scouts of America, is the Rev. Earl W. Riddle, and Lelloy Mothershead, Scout representative for the church. The charter was presented at an Official Board meeting Thursday night in the church. (Times-News photo)

Jet Recorder Found, Sent For Studying

NEW YORK, March 9.—The flight recorder of the jet airliner which fell here March 1, killing all 95 aboard, has been recovered and taken to Washington for an examination which it is hoped will provide clues to the probable cause of the crash. Skindivers removed the yellow, basketball-size sphere yesterday from a trench the crashing American airlines jet plowed in the muck of James bay shortly after takeoff from Idlewild airport. Aluminum tape inside the sphere was designed to keep a minute record of the plane's speed, direction, altitude and gravitational pull. The recorder, built to withstand a shock 100 times the pull of gravity, was smashed by the impact, but a civil aeronautics board spokesman said the tape should be able to be interpreted. However, it may be several days before anything definite can be learned from the recorder. The plane, which plunged into the water some three miles from Idlewild during the night, cut a ditch in the mud 100 feet long, 25 feet wide and 6 feet deep. A 35-ton barge was used to lift the main section of the fuselage from the trench, and the recorder was found underneath it.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Twin Falls Probate Court filed petition for letters of administration to estate of her husband Herman Kester who died Monday. Estate consists of real and personal property of unknown value, hearing to be held at 10:30 a. m. March 20.
Harvey E. Bickelhaupt, Buhi, filed petition for decree determining termination of life estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Bickelhaupt, his parents. Mr. Bickelhaupt died June 12, 1949, she died Feb. 20, 1951. Real estate warranty deed given to petitioner, Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt, reserved to themselves life estate. Hearing scheduled at 2:30 p. m. April 19.
Mrs. Barbara P. Walker, 385 Sunrise boulevard, Twin Falls, petition to probate will of her husband Angus L. Walker who died Feb. 25, Will dated Dec. 22, 1949. Estate consists of real and personal property valued at an excess of \$10,000. Hearing scheduled at 10 a. m. April 3.
Ray Bevermore, Jerome, petition for letters of administration to estate of his mother Mrs. Sarah Ellen Bevermore who died Feb. 24. Estate consists of real and personal property valued at \$4,700. Hearing scheduled at 10 a. m. March 20.
Twin Falls Police Court
Henry Irton, 48, and Hayden O. Goodrich, 37, both transient, 30 days in jail and \$50 each, released on their own recognizance providing they leave Twin Falls by 8 p. m. Saturday.
Leonard O. Anderson, 16, 433 South avenue east, \$10, noisy muffler.
Michael R. Linnell, 1715 Hyde, 30 days in jail, \$10, noisy muffler.
Twin Falls Police Blotter
Bobby Marah, Murtagh, reported theft of three spinner type hub caps from his car while it was parked in the 600 block North Main street.
Robert Law, 1505 Ninth avenue east, reported theft of two spinner type hub caps from his car.
BLAINE COUNTY
Sol Dale Leonard, 24, Jerome, pleaded innocent of petty larceny and asked for counsel to represent him. Complaint by Jack Stone, Minnesota, charged Leonard stole \$32 from a room at the Hudson Hotel. Preliminary hearing set March 21.
JEROME COUNTY
Donald W. Haberman, 43, Jerome, \$5, expired driver's license. District Court.
William G. Gray, Jr., pleaded guilty to forgery and asked alibi testimony before receiving sentence. The case was continued until March 10.
Phil Ortega, released on own recognizance, charged with non-support. Case continued until May 7.
Lynn P. Macklin, charged with non-support, waived counsel and pleaded guilty. He was ordered to pay \$25 monthly support to a minor child and was released on his own recognizance. The case was continued until May 7.
Florence H. Noel, charged with burglary of Day-Nite Laundry, Robert W. Maltison was appointed as his counsel and the case was continued until March 10.
Wesley Par, Burley, vs. James P. Kelly, was transferred from probate court to district court. Wesley Par is suing for \$302.41 for goods sold to Kelly in 1951. Kelly filed a counter-suit for \$50.88, charging Wesley Par with interference with his rights, restraining him from collecting on the debt and purchasing additional parts. He claims \$25 for a pump, \$200 for a crane, \$100 for general damages and \$25,000 punitive damages.

Tire Slashed on Hailey Man's Car

HAILEY, March 9.—One tire on Glenn Wright's car was ripped open with a knife Tuesday night, police reported.
This is the second time vandalism was damaged the Wright car. On Feb. 24 a tire was ruined in the same way.
That same night in February all four tires on the car of Dr. A. F. Richards were ruined the same way. A tire was cut on the car of Vernon Blain.
All of the cars were parked in front of the owner's homes in widely-spaced parts of the city, officers said.

Atomic Display Eyed at Oakley

OAKLEY, March 9.—Atoms in Action, an atomic energy educational display, was discussed at the Wednesday night dinner meeting of the local chapter of the AEC's cafe.
Chamber members are hoping to use the display in the near future. It is sponsored by the atomic energy commission.
The telephone committee reported there had still been no word from the UPUC in Boise and the group voted that another letter petitioning a hearing be sent immediately.
Members proposed to offer any help that is needed to the Oakley posse concerning work on the race track at the post grounds.
Charles Hendricks, Burley, chairman of the RAD committee for Cassia county, will open a session to the chamber on the growth and development of this part of the county. President John Adams announced.

Industry Day in Rupert Planned

RUPERT, March 9.—Industry day in Rupert will be held Thursday. Mayor Oliver Aesch reports to coincide with the one-day drive to sell stock for the recently formed Rupert Development corporation.
The mayor said he felt it is necessary to promote the area by providing every assistance to business concerns who might be interested in the area.
He said economic development of Rupert and the area surrounding it is necessary to maintain the growth and development of the city.
The agricultural growth in the county during the past several years makes it necessary for the rest of the community to keep pace, he said.

Woodmen Hold Benefit Party

HAILEY, March 9.—Wayne Smith received high scores for his Woodmen-sponsored benefit party last week at the Woodmen hall. Mrs. Vergil Bell received high scores for women. Ray Simpson was low for men and Mrs. Wayne Smith low for women.
Mrs. Norville Reynolds received the traveling prize and Ray Simpson received a cake. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mothershead were hosts.

Coverage Raised

KETCHUM, March 9.—Members of the village board voted to increase insurance coverage for volunteer firemen.
The regular life insurance and medical coverage will remain at \$5,000 and \$50 respectively. The \$25 a week received during the time a fireman is unable to work after an injury was raised to \$50.

King Coal Warberg's

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
733-7371, for Quality

Save Them!

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 9.—First graders at the University of Idaho school have asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown to save predatory animals.
"Dear Mr. GOVERNOR," wrote Melody Westby, 6, "I would like to see a skunk even if they do smell!" Please Mr. Government," pleaded Steve Smith, 6, "I've never seen a mountain lion. Please don't poison them."
The youngsters wrote to the governor Thursday at the request of Pearl M. Tyne, president of the Defenders of Wildlife. Dr. Dwight E. Twist, superintendent of schools, said Mrs. Tyne asked the youngsters for an assembly resolution against unnecessary destruction of predatory wild animals.

Rupert Starts Nurse Course

RUPERT, March 9.—The first practical nurse course to be offered in the county will begin Monday, according to David Lawrence, hospital administrator.
The class will contain five students. It will be taught by Mrs. Ruth Mary Bequist, registered nurse. It will consist of four hours of classroom work and four hours on the floor for the first six weeks, and will run five days a week.
After the first period there will be just two hours a day of classroom work and six hours on the floor. After the first two weeks, students will receive 75 cents per hour for the 40 hours a week they will be working. A state examination will be given at the end of the year's course and those who pass will be granted licenses as practical nurses.
The course is being given under the state vocational education program. Working with Mrs. Bequist as a substitute teacher will be Mrs. W. L. James.
The first class to contain Mrs. Barbara Parr, Mrs. Elizabeth Berg, Marjorie Perry and Mrs. Edna Hillstrom, Rupert. Mrs. Sylvia Hillstrom, Mrs. Shirley Benz, Paul. Alternate is Mrs. Irene Grederickson.
Mrs. Bequist is now in Boise attending a two and one-half day intensive training course for instructors of such classes.

\$80 Raised

HAILEY, March 9.—At the regular meeting of the Hailey volunteer fire department Wednesday evening at the city offices, it was reported that the annual fund-raising dance netted \$80.
This amount will be placed in the general fund of the department.
William Svehlberg, fire chief, states Hailey has had only two fire calls this winter. Neither fire caused appreciable damage.

Attention! Bean Growers

And Custom Operators Who Are Interested in Profit
C. B. HAY COMPANY
Announces they are now taking orders for their new 1962 Junior 2 cylinder Custom Bean Harvester
This machine is designed for the highest possible germination in seed and garden beans, and highest possible profit in commercial beans. C. B. HAY CO. CLARK, LEE. Less mechanical breakdown, more beans per acre, saved from machinery damage and higher germination than any other machine in the field. . . . Bar none!
For Further Information call -
733-5151 in Twin Falls

Hemingway Novels Taken to New York for Experts' Eyes

NEW YORK, March 9.—The second deals with Paris in the 1920s and a third with a series of connecting sketches of World War II battles in Europe. The fourth, she said, is a kind of "fictional interpretation" of Africa.
"I loved them. I'm mad about them," she said in an interview in her apartment here Thursday, but she added that whether they would be published would be left up to persons whose judgement and emotionally stirring to me."
Since Hemingway's death in Ketchum, Idaho, last July 2, Mrs. Hemingway has spent much of her time examining the vast amount of unpublished works she had stored in Key West, Fla., and in Cuba.
One of the four novels she has brought here with her might be a companion piece to "The Old Man and the Sea," she said.

W. B. Prestridge Honored at Rites

HAILEY, March 9.—Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McColdrick-Bird chapel for William B. Prestridge with the Rev. R. J. Kennedy officiating.
Mrs. Robert H. Wright was pianist and Mrs. Frank Gelsky, soloist.
 pallbearers were H. F. Herschman, Glenn Boudhill, Rex Shirts, John Seymour and E. D. Shipp.
Military rites were held at the Hailey cemetery under the direction of Blaine county post No. 24, American Legion, and the local national guard.
COUPLE RETURNS
RUTLE, March 9.—Mr. and Mrs. El Bennett have returned home from a six-week trip to Chicago, Detroit and Washington, D.C., where they visited relatives.

Warning Issued

HAIGERMAN, March 9.—At a recent village board meeting, it was announced that the many dogs running loose without licenses are causing disturbances, and any dog which is not licensed will be destroyed.
Tags are past due for licensed dogs and anyone wishing to insure his dog's safety must acquire a tag or have the animal destroyed, village board members said.

1 HOUR SERVICE
Three-O-Cleaners

Horse Show Club
JACKPOT'S FINEST
JIMMY PATTON and HIS WESTERN BAND
NOW PLAYING
\$400
GIVE-AWAY SUNDAY
Starts at 1:00 p.m. Sunday until given away at the rate of approximately \$5.00 every 10 minutes.
Just Register! No Obligation!
DANISH STEAK DINNER
A complete dinner with all the trimmings. All You Can Eat! **\$1**

News Around Idaho

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—Superintendents and business managers of four Idaho institutions met here Thursday to discuss operations and future plans. Dr. Carter, state health administrator. The opening session was devoted primarily to discussion of personnel changes, expenditures and routine matters which have occurred since the last meeting. The officers will meet over approximately next week for the 1961-62 biennial, and other programs Friday. The four institutions represented are the state hospitals at Orofino and Blackfoot, the State Tuberculosis hospital at Gooding and the Nampa High school.

REXBURG, March 9 (AP)—Ben Summers was nominated to succeed himself on the board of directors of the Upper Snake River Valley Deismach association for a three-year term representing Madison and Teton counties. The action was taken at a meeting of the Madison-Teton district of the association Wednesday night at the courthouse in Rexburg.

FOCATELLO, March 9 (AP)—For the second time in the history of the college, Idaho State college's male presidential candidates will have female company at the polls Tuesday during the annual election of student body officers. Except for 1951, when Dorothy Wagner Student of Idaho Falls entered and won the presidential race, the top spot on the associated student body has conventionally been taken by men. This year, however, the two male candidates, Gayton Gianchella, Pocatello, and Alan Wallace, Madineton, are joined by a coed, Judith Day, Pocatello.

FOCATELLO, March 9 (AP)—New sight testing instruments, purchased by the community's three Lions club, have helped discover 165 students in the Pocatello school district who need glasses. In operation since last fall, the sight screening program in the schools is financed by the Pocatello, Chubbuck and Gate City Lions clubs.

FOCATELLO, March 9 (AP)—The seven children of a Focatelto couple were ordered taken from their parents and placed in an institution. Probate Judge W. H. Jensen ruled that the four boys and three girls of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madsen should be placed in the Idaho Children's Home in Boise for three months. He made the ruling after hearing Wednesday, after charges that the parents failed to provide a proper home for the children, ranging in age from 11 to a 14-month-old boy.

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—The Idaho public utilities commission revoked today a trucking permit held by Elsworth Brothers, Blackfoot. The agency said the Elsworth brothers failed to appear at a hearing ordered by the commission to consider charges the trucks failed to file proper evidence of public liability and property damage insurance.

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—The Idaho supreme court took under advisement Thursday arguments in an appeal brought by Washington Water Power company against the state public utilities commission. The PUG denied the Washington Water Power company petition for the right to provide natural gas service to the communities of Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry, giving the utilities instead to Federal Energy Inc. Washington Water Power appealed the ruling to the supreme court. The firm already has authority to provide natural gas service to other northern Idaho areas.

IDAHO FALLS, March 9 (AP)—Upwards of 1,000 people are expected to converge on Idaho Falls Friday for the annual Bonnevillie Sportsmen's jamboree at the recreation center and Bonnevillie county courthouse. During the two days various facets of wildlife matters will be aired during a series of clinics, with the jamboree dinner at 5 p.m. Friday culminating the first day. Some 5,000 people and women are expected to indulge in a banquet of elk meat and Idaho potatoes.

IDAHO FALLS, March 9 (AP)—Farmers in the Swan Valley and Upper Antelope areas have formed an organization to combat an impending grasshopper threat, according to Fred E. Kohl, Bonnevillie county agent. "Serious damage was done to grain crops last year and grasshoppers are expected to be a problem this year, if conditions favor hatch and development of the insects, he said.

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—The Idaho public utilities commission authorized Pacific Power and Light company Thursday to issue \$5 million dollars in first mortgage bonds. Proceeds from the sale of the bonds are to be used by the firm to pay promissory notes outstanding, the PUG said.

By The Associated Press
Black ice made driving hazardous in northern Idaho today. State police said the icy condition was reported from the Canadian border south through the Moscow area. U. S. 10 was snow covered and slick at Lookout pass and new snow was reported along U. S. 2 in the Grandview and White Hill area. In Southeastern Idaho U. S. 191 from Abbot north and U. S. 91 from Dubois north were reported snow covered and slick. Broken snow floor was reported on U. S. 25 east of Swan Valley.

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—Bids were asked today by the state highway department for the construction of a planimetric bituminous surfacing of 22.68 miles of state routes at \$86 million, at state highway 28 between Baker and High Bridges in Lemhi county. The bids will be opened April 10.

IDAHO FALLS, March 9 (AP)—Bonneville county has been formally declared eligible for emergency funds, which permits the county to apply for the entire \$4,000 already spent in repairing flood damage, according to Harry Adams, county engineer. The applications are being handled through the office of emergency planning under public law 815 which permits federal funds to repair public facilities, such as roads, bridges, schools and canal damage by natural disasters. Flood damage to roads and bridges was mostly to roads and bridges, approximately \$125,000.

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—Revenue received by Idaho's general fund in the eight-month period ended Feb. 28 moved ahead of collections a year earlier during February for the first time this fiscal year, this state tax collector's office reported today. The office listed general fund tax collections at \$16,622,000 compared with \$15,833,333 in the corresponding period a year earlier. In addition \$175,254 was received in the same period for the permanent building fund, an item that was not included in collections a year earlier.

REXBURG, March 9 (AP)—State Rep. George L. Crookham, R., Canyon, chairman of the house revenue committee, in a talk here Thursday night said he foresees a shortage of upward of \$1 million dollars the next biennium under the present revenue structure. Crookham, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to the Ricks college campus Republicans.

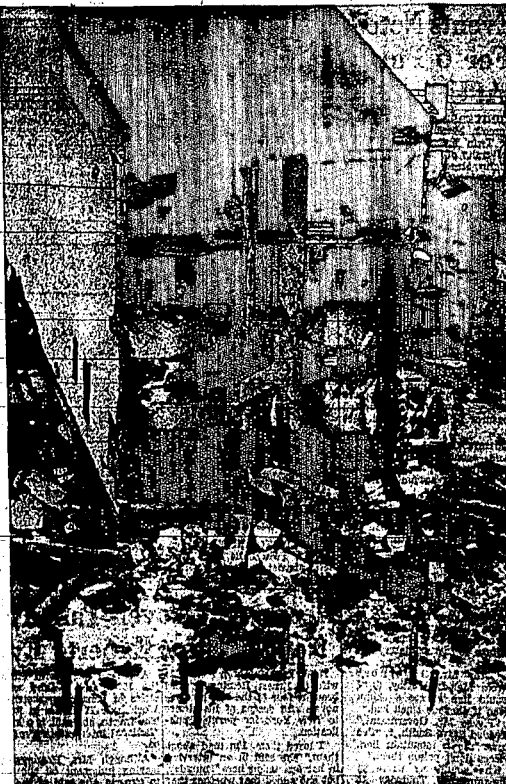
IDAHO FALLS, March 9 (AP)—W. W. Dandel and L. E. Erickson, Idaho Falls businessmen, were reappointed by the mayor and city council Thursday night to the city planning commission. Dandel was named as a new member of the commission to replace Harold Colvard was Howard Noble, an atomic energy commission employee.

Slight Flood Danger Felt On Columbia
PORTLAND, March 9 (AP)—A river expert says there is a slight flood potential in the Columbia river basin — except for southern Idaho.

Anthony J. Polze, who is in charge of the weather at Portland, said only southern sections of the basin receive rain and precipitation in the past month. He said the Columbia river at The Dalles probably will have a flow that is 20 per cent normal for the March-September period. This means a likely flood peak of 11 to 16 feet in the Portland harbor and 18 to 21 feet at Vancouver, Wash. Only minor damage is suffered by lowlands at The Dalles.

Polze said the major concern at Clarkston, Wash., is expected to flow at only 80 per cent of average, but some major tributaries have a flood potential. The Snake is expected to flow at 124 per cent of average at Moran, Wash. 126 per cent at Helio, Ida., but only 73 per cent of average at Weller, Ida. In the northern part of the basin, the Columbia is expected to flow at 80 per cent of average at Shrewsbury, B. C., 94 per cent at Clarkston and 73 per cent at Tyndall, Wash. The Kootenai is expected to be 87 per cent of normal at Idaho Falls, the Clark fork 85 per cent at St. Regis, Mont.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT BAIRDITORIUM
1021 Blue Lakes North
MUSIC BY "The Rhythmatics"



PLENTY OF ROOMS ARE OPEN at the Hotel Henlopen in Rehoboth Beach, Del. Storm ripped roof of building off from ground to roof as the state's biggest resort was hit by Atlantic storm that left millions of dollars of damage in its wake. (AP wirephoto)

Reports Due For 2 Idaho Water Plans
WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Idaho, Thursday urged the bureau of reclamation and army corps of engineers to agree to submit two interim reports on proposed water projects in eastern Idaho.

He said the reports will be based on the joint comprehensive survey which the two agencies submitted in December, 1960. "Recent floods in eastern Idaho stressing the imperative need of water resource development will mean that army engineers will submit a report on the Ririe dam and on raising the Blackfoot-river-dam-as-corps-projects and on Fremont dam on the Lower Teton river and Burns Creek dam as bureau projects," Dworshak said. "Authorization of these projects which will be recommended with one interim report covering Ririe and Blackfoot and a second interim report covering Fremont and Burns Creek to be submitted in about three weeks. "It is reported army corps projects will facilitate authorization of these projects by public works committees of the senate and house."

Dworshak said a reconnaissance report on the Fremont dam is expected later this month as the bureau of reclamation has speeded up its studies.

HONOR STUDENT UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 9—Larry D. Hansen, Shoshone, is an honor student in the university law school.

Pair Jailed for Death of Child
LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)—A couple who wired a 5-year-old girl to a shower noose—resulting in her death—was sentenced Thursday to prison terms of one to 10 years each for manslaughter.

Probation was denied to Gladys Van Buren, 40, and Gladys wife, Ruth, 41, by Superior Court Judge Lewis Bricker.

The couple was sentenced in connection with the death of Carol Page who had been placed in a shower noose—resulting in her death—was sentenced Thursday to prison terms of one to 10 years each for manslaughter.

Probation was denied to Gladys Van Buren, 40, and Gladys wife, Ruth, 41, by Superior Court Judge Lewis Bricker.

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Improvement At Reservoir Is Approved
BOISE, March 9 (Special)—Approval of the proposed Codd creek watershed plan for Roserworth reservoir in Twin Falls county was expressed Thursday by Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

In a letter to Lee T. Morgan, state conservationist for the soil conservation service, the governor said the plan calls for federal assistance under provisions of the watershed protection and flood prevention act.

"I think the plan proposed for the improvement of this project is admirable," Smylie told Morgan, "and I am glad to have the opportunity to give the plan my unqualified endorsement, approval and support."

He commented the proposed project, which would come under the watershed protection and flood prevention act, public law 856, is most important if this irrigation project is to survive.

Betty Monroe to Head 4-H Group
FILED, March 9 (AP)—Betty Monroe was elected president of the Filer Livestock 4-H club at an organizing meeting this week at the home of Ted Sierer, club leader.

John Maj was elected vice president; Arlene Bias, secretary; Connie Blas, treasurer, and Sandy Skinner, reporter. Jack Skinner will assist leader Sierer. Junior leaders are Leslie McSwine; Jay Houser, dairy; Larry McCauley, beef; and Charles Sierer, sheep and beef. Arlene Bias and Connie Blas will host the April 13 meeting at their home. John Maj and Leslie Maj will be in charge of refreshments.

PISA to Meet
FILED, March 9 (AP)—The Filer PISA will meet Thursday, reports Russell Sheridan, president. This week's meeting was postponed because of the donkey basketball game.

Paul Edward Kenney, Twin Falls junior high school teacher, will speak on "Exceptional children and show a film. Members are asked to bring cakes. An executive board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Rogers & Hammerstein Festival!
2 Beloved Hits on One Program
DEBORAH KERR
YUL BRYNNER
SHIRLEY JONES
GORDON MacRAE
ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY
"KING" 7:15 "CAROUSEL" 9:15
MOTOR-VU NOW OPEN EVERY NITE
Weather Permitting!
Adults 1.00
Student 75c
Child, under 12 Free

Starts TONITE! Motor-Vu

Starts TODAY!
Doors Open 6:15
ROSALIND RUSSELL & ALF GUINNESS
Golden Globe Awards Winner Best Comedy
That "Auntie Mama" Goes Oriental... with a Japanese "Twist" ... It's HILARIOUS!
A MAJORITY OF ONE
A MERVYN LEROY PRODUCTION
also starring RAY DANTON - MADLYN RHUE with THE QUELLEN - HARRI HANCO - TECHNOLOR®
Starring LEGIARDI BRIGLIASSI from Italy - DIANEY PLUMMER from New York - MARY MONROE from Warner Bros. ®

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Albert J. Thaele Funeral Is Held
Funeral services for Albert J. Thaele were held Thursday afternoon at the Immanuel Lutheran church by the Rev. C. A. Ruetzler.

Boleat was Roger Thaele and R. Landwehr was organist. Pallbearers were Willard Thaele, Oscar Thaele, LaVern Lamp, Walter Mueller, Louis Reinke and Irvin Eilers. Honorary pallbearers were Henry Stuegemeler.

General Electric AUTHORIZED SERVICE Blacker's of Twin Falls 733-1804

You Asked for It! We Are Holding It Over.

FRANK SINATRA MARTIN DAVIS LAWYARD JOE BISHOP

man, it's the wildest!

Sergeants 3
HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BUDDY LESTER CAMANOVICH TECHNOLOR®
THE CROSSBROTHERS PHILIP DENNIS LINDSAY W. R. BURNETT
JOHN STURGES FRANK SINATRA HOWARD W. KOCH
AN E-C PRODUCTION UNITED ARTISTS
PLUS WALT DISNEY'S Academy Award Nominated Cartoon! AQUAMAN!

IDAHO! DOORS OPEN 8:45
Feature 6:00-8:05-10:05
Adults \$1.00 - Child 50c

LA VELLE and ROBERTA BARTON HARVEY and HAZEL WRIGHT

CLUB 93 CAFE

People are always telling us they have more fun at Club 93, "THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN JACKPOT!"

SATURDAY NIGHT BALLOON DROP

60 Prizes

DINE and DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF MUSTIE BRAUN
PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN

Save Your Sweepstakes Tickets!

\$750.00 IN PRIZES MARCH 18th

FRIDAY and SATURDAY WHEEL of FORTUNE \$100

12 NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY, Country Style FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 85c

BE OUR GUEST!

Bring this Coupon to **CLUB 93 CAFE**
Jackpot, Nevada
GOOD FOR ONE
FREE DINNER-SUNDAY
ADULTS ONLY - MARCH 11 - 1 P.M. to 4 P.M.
1.50

Emil Hahn, Richard Fallsch, William Dierker, G. F. Ensign and August Ude.
Concluding rites were held at Sunset Memorial park.

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Along Fences and Canals

Roy Durr, Kimberly, reports that he has some dandy new calves in his prize-winning Angus herd, and has been very fortunate in that he hasn't had any trouble with scours. He says credit to the preventative pills he has been giving them and to the dry shed in which they are kept.

Spencer, Blenheim and his son, Merrill, Burley, have purchased the Joe Lee stock ranch, together with all stock and equipment, and plan to take possession immediately. The ranch is located some four miles south of Bellevue on highway 93 and extends into the Glendale area. It is primarily a sheep ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Lee, their son, Michelle, and daughter, Judy, will make their home in the Reeves-Alford house in Bellevue.

A new irrigation well, drilled recently by Richard McLaughlin, Kimberly, at the Ray Stanger farm southwest of Murtaugh, has proved capable of producing 250 inches of water. Water will be piped from the well and used to irrigate 400 acres of new land nearby. Leo Stanger, Hazelton, will farm this new land and will move his family into the new seven-room house being constructed there.

Registered Shetland ponies are being raised by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Owens, who recently moved the former Giles Day ranch on Silver creek, near Halley. They have a registered stud in addition to a herd of nine mares. Most important of the 10 ponies is Larigo's White Banner, son of Shamrock's Lee Larigo, whose registration number is 79922. Second most important is his registration number is 79922. Second most important is his registration number is 79922. Second most important is his registration number is 79922.

Bill Vaughn, who farms six miles east of Hazelton, is one of the few area dairymen milking short-horns. For 23 years Bill has milked in an old straw shed, but this past year he converted a barn into a new heated barn with concrete floor. His herd totals 43, with his short-horns, 2-year-olds, yearlings and calves. He also boasts an Appaloosa stallion. The cold snap didn't affect his operation but he reports a horse was necessary to complete chore time when the flooding conditions were at their peak.

Bob Harney of the Appaloosa Acres ranch, Twin Falls, took several horses down to buyers in California.

Cold, snowy weather hasn't improved the calving situation at the Albert Pelley ranch, but so far the Pelleys haven't lost any calves. They take the new born "critters" into the house to dry out and warm up for several hours before taking them back to find the mother. One reluctant cow recently had to be roped and tied up before she would accept her thawed out baby calf.

A new danger also threatens the calves and has been keeping the cows stirred up while trying to protect the calves. This is a lone coyote running with a wild dog. The Pelley's slayed the two animals right in the field with their aging very untrained, probably seeing the Pelley's had no gun, a condition now remedied. The "wild" dog has been skinned elsewhere, nearby the G. P. Chaffin's family last spring. The Pelley's middle field, where their herd is wintering, is located about one mile from Richfield, across the road from the Mack Proctor ranch.

Ralph Martin has three appaloosa horses at his farm in the Basin area seven miles east of Oakley. Two are mares and the third is a registered stallion, "Dixie", which he keeps for show purposes and also for riding. "Dixie" was a dark sorrel when Martin bought him but since then he has turned to a light color and then dark again. Martin took him to Ogden in November and showed him at the Golden Spike show. This summer he plans to take him to Jackson Hole, Wyo., to an appaloosa show.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smalley and family have moved to the same former home on the Lee McCoy place. McCoy, who has bought an acreage in Kimberly, will be employed by the Miller Low Lift Irrigation district as a ditch rider for the upper district. He will live at 1st N. W. 2.

Mrs. Grace Rambo has rented her farm to Lee Venable for the coming year after holding a farm sale. Her husband, W. H. Rambo, died last year.

Lewis Masterson, The Dalles, Ore., has been hired as the Marvin Richard ranch, northeast of King Hill, as overseer for 600 head of cattle for the next year. The Pelley's operate the place. They are now fattening some 400 head for market.

At the Pitchfork ranch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Knox north of King Hill, vitamin A is being added in the feed for young heifers who are calving. Knox says the vitamin A helps prevent scours in newborn calves. He has about 50 young cows yet to calve.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brickman have drilled a new domestic well on their ranch northwest of Buhl and R. R. Brannon, Buhl, announces he is contracting for farm work.

Market Outlook for Wool Is Topic at Rupert Lamb Tour

RUPERT, March 9—A successful lamb and wool tour was held last week under the sponsorship of the University of Idaho extension service, led by Vance Smith, county agent. Courses were held on the proper handling of farm flocks, the current market for wool and wool and lambs, proper care of wool, and other allied subjects by members of the extension service.

Wade Wells gave a demonstration at the James Thorne farm in selection of ewes for great quality and quantity of wool. A summary of the same subject, with visual aids, was given at the Grange hall during the afternoon session. Other farm visits were those of Guy Bales and Grant Elford.

Jim Carter, county agent, conducted the business meeting following lunch at the Grange hall, and Dr. Wayne Robinson, extension economist, discussed the outlook for the wool and lambs of the 1952 season.

A drop of from seven to 10 percent in the next year's crop of both lambs and wool is predicted by Dr. Robinson, with a little above last year's level, because of the drop in production and the fact that imports are expected to drop also. He pointed out that wool was gradually getting back some of the market through development of new cleaning and washing methods for wool.

A report on sheep research at the University of Idaho was given by Wells. One of the projects now being worked out, he said, is to produce ewes that will lamb twice a year. He also described some of the work being done on diseases of sheep.

McClister, secretary of the Idaho Wool Growers association, spoke on promotion possibilities for the association for its members to support their pools better, pointing out they could help to increase their bargaining power and help in building a steady market.

A short talk on diseases and on internal and external parasites was given by Dr. Kuller of the Idaho sheep commission. A group discussion was held on marketing problems for both lamb and wool.

A suggestion for a survey of farm flocks of the county to

Times News Farm AND Ranch SECTION



SEED FROM THESE PLANTS may make several journeys to New Zealand before going on the commercial market. Dr. M. G. Parker, research director for Gallatin Valley Seed company, inspects some of the plants growing at the Twin Falls greenhouse. Seed from these plants may be sent to New Zealand in time to be planted this year. (Times-News photo)

Agreement Between Local Firm and New Zealand Company Saving Years

A seed development agreement between Gallatin Valley Seed company, Twin Falls, and P. Cooper, Ltd., Wellington, New Zealand, is saving years of time. Bean and pea seed varieties being developed at the Gallatin Valley Seed Company research laboratory are sent to New Zealand to shorten the time needed to expand a bean variety from a handful of research beans to thousands of pounds available for commercial uses.

Dr. M. E. Parker, director of the local research laboratory, points out some of the variety harvested here is sent to New Zealand where it is planted. While the country is enduring winter, the growing season prevails "down under"—New Zealand has its harvest shortly before planting time in Magic Valley.

Dr. Parker recently returned from a trip to New Zealand. He explains, "In 1939 we had six pounds of seed which were planted and netted 81 pounds of seed. Instead of waiting for 1950 to plant the 81 pounds, we shipped it to New Zealand and returned 2,000 pounds of seed. We were able to plant this seed and harvest 30,000 pounds of seed. We saved a year's growing time by sending it to New Zealand."

When asked why the company doesn't plant in Mexico or the southern states, Parker pointed out several advantages of doing business with the New Zealand firm. "First of all the southern states aren't entirely free of frost. The similarity of American and New Zealand language, training methods, laws and location great-

BUTTER PLANTS DOWN WASHINGTON, March 9—Butter manufacturing plants dropped in number by 44 per cent between 1947 and 1950, according to the census of manufacturers.

Friday, March 9, 1952
Twin Falls Times-News

WESTERN Deep Well TURBINE PUMPS

Check this 30-year record! Western Pump Company's first vibration dampened turbine pumps were installed in 1922. A recent check of pump registration cards for that year shows an amazing performance record. Of 47 pumps installed not a single length of tubeline has had to be replaced because of excessive wear!

See Your Local Western Pump Dealer ON THE NORTH SIDE
PAUL SMITH PUMP CO.
IN TWIN FALLS
ELECTRIC PUMP & EQUIP. CO.

GROWERS! Why Worry

About Government Controls of Wheat and Potatoes—GROW SAFFLOWER!

SAFFLOWER

What is it?

We have been asked by many of our friends what is Safflower? Since we, the GLOBE Seed and Feed Company of Twin Falls, Idaho, have the seed available and have more or less pioneered the experimental growing in Southern Idaho for a number of years.

SAFFLOWER is an Oil-bearing Seed Plant from the Old World—Northern Africa, the Mediterranean area, and India—and is grown for its oil and feed value in the seeds and as a dye from its flowers.

Considerable experimental work has been done by individuals and Western agricultural colleges, mainly Nebraska and California, in the past ten years.

Nebraska is expected to have 40,000 acres and California 80,000 acres in Safflower this year for the production of Safflower Oil and Protein Meal for livestock feeding... and Safflower Seed Growing is Expanding rapidly in other states.

The oil is said to be superior to Linseed and Cottonseed and many other commercial oils.

The principal markets are through paint manufacturing, plastic and other commercial channels.

The crop in money value is comparable to Barley and Wheat. It is mainly a dryland crop, or in other words, does not take much water for the main varieties.

Safflower has been grown experimentally in all of Southern Idaho and Northern Utah with satisfactory results.

It is hoped that enough acreage can be developed in Southern Idaho to warrant at least one processing plant for the extraction of oil and the manufacture of protein meal for livestock feeding.

Safflower should be planted as early as possible and is considered a 100- to 120-day crop.

NO SPECIAL EQUIPMENT NEEDED!
We're now contracting for export—For further information, contact us!

GLOBE Seed & Feed Co.

Truck Lane Twin Falls Phone 733-1373



INTERNATIONAL 504

On dozens of jobs all year long
Everything... new power, new 3-point draft controlled hitch, new utility, and new convenience. Here's the all-purpose tractor that puts you ahead and keeps you there year round because it's built for top performance on almost every job. For unmatched tractor value, see the International 504.

- NEW super sensitive 3-point draft controlled hitch.
- NEW engines... got 17-gal. oil sump with power-plus for three bottoms.
- NEW "live" hydraulic system.
- NEW hydraulic power steering.
- FAMOUS Torque-Amplifier, Fast-Reverse available.

See the versatile INTERNATIONAL 504 soon!
McVEY'S, Inc.
141 3rd AVE. W. 733-9112

Fuller's FARM & HOME SUPPLY
W. Main, BUHL
Hardware, paint, fencing, Columbia fertilizer, weed chemicals and many other items.

Texas Ranks At Top in U.S. On Livestock

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Texas was the No. 1 state in number of cattle, calves and sheep on farms in 1961, and the first in numbers of pigs saved from spring and fall crops last year.

Wisconsin continued unchallenged as the leading state in dairy cows with 2,402,000 head.

Texas had 9,600,000 head of cattle and calves on farms and ranches on Jan. 1, valued at \$132,900,000.

Iowa's hog population last year was 20,205,000 head, Iowa ranked second in cattle.

Minnesota was second in dairy cows with 1,432,000 head and New York third with 1,393,000 head.

Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina were the leading hog-producing states.

Outside the nine-state belt, states where more than 70 per cent of the nation's hogs are produced.

Weed Control Used in Beet, Tomato Crop

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—More than 100 commercial applications of Tillam (T74) for weed control in tomatoes and sugar beets in California during the 1961 season resulted in good to excellent performance, according to a report from Tillam Chemical Company's agricultural research laboratory.

Only three out of the entire group were rated as poor for weed control, and in two of these there was an obvious reason—incorporating equipment out of adjustment.

Tillam applications for sugar beet plantings were made under widely varying conditions of soil climate and cultural practices.

The areas treated ranged from one to 390 acres, with a total of 6,742 acres treated.

Soil moisture and light to medium peat soils. These areas were on an over-all basis, with corresponding yields and amounts used for band applications.

The only injury which occurred was a slight reduction in dry weight of the four-pounce rate in two cases.

In general, tomato areas treated were smaller, many being less than one acre.

Applications also were made to transplants, with and without hot caps. Rated applications for tomatoes ranged from four to nine pounds per acre.

With all commercial-type applications, at four pounds per acre rate, in two applications involving direct seeding, and one involving transplants, there was a slight reduction in dry weight at a rate of eight pounds per acre.

The majority of applications were for sugar beets, but some were incorporated with a Bye-Hoe, which was found to be the best tool under a wide variety of conditions.

Two other types of rotary tillers were found to be effective only on peat and light sandy soils. Cross-disking was effective in incorporating the solid treatments.

Soil moisture and soil type did not affect the results directly, but the Bye-Hoe, especially when incorporated proved increasingly difficult in the heavier and wetter soils.

All types of moisture conditions prevailed following application. There was immediate rainfall or Turrig irrigation in some cases, and dry periods of several days in others.

In all cases, excellent results were obtained when incorporation was immediately and properly done.



TROPHIES ARE AWARDED to owners of the three highest producing dairy herds in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

J. F. McMullin, left, owns three, had the top herd in the small division and a herd owned by Rudolph Peterson, right, placed first in the large category.

Good Income Possibility Noted in Growing Dill

With uncertain outlook for prices and acreage allotment for beans, hay, wheat and sugar beets, other basic crops, farmers in the Kimberly-Hansen area were urged this week by Ernest Koke to consider growing dill as a supplementary income.

The Koke company, owned by Koke, who is a local farm owner, has been in the area since 1936. Prior to 1953, Koke raised all the dill in the area.

Farmers who have grown dill since 1954 for four or five years continuously experienced an average profitable income above the returns of growing top-cropland of commercial beans and grain.

The company records show some of these growers average from \$175 to \$225 per acre net after expense up to last year. One top grower made a net income of \$350 per acre from his field in 1961.

According to Koke, growing dill on farms has its "ups and downs" like all other crops depending on the season, weather, conditions. Last year's records show that it was an exceptionally bad year for dill in the area.

Conditions in Magic Valley getting a hot July with localized dangerous heavy wind and rain storms that caused the dill field in a crucial stage of development.

So that some new, and also existing growers, ended up with crops that "broke even" with cash expenses against income.

Since 1954 the guaranteed price for dill has advanced over what it was a couple of years ago, the guaranteed price with the farmer will make the growing of dill with its potential yield income, very attractive.

Especially true, he notes, when the grower considers the large amount of labor and machinery necessary to grow the ordinary common crops of Magic Valley as compared to the very small amount required for dill.

In the past, Koke says, any farmer that followed the farming practice exactly as recommended by the company, succeeded good yields of dill oil unless weather gave some detrimental effects.

The dill grower uses a very minimum amount of ordinary farm implements and labor to prepare the fields for planting and irrigating.

After that about four intermittent light irrigations are sufficient. Weed control is usually done by the company with their large heavy sprayer. The crop is harvested off the fields by the company with specialized equipment, Koke noted.

The farmer does not have to do any of the work after planting to sprout the seed and set the plants started.

After that about four intermittent light irrigations are sufficient. Weed control is usually done by the company with their large heavy sprayer. The crop is harvested off the fields by the company with specialized equipment, Koke noted.

Thousands This Year Will Never Reach Market—Mix and Feed

BANNER Chemical and Mineral COMPOUND. WITH YOUR SALT TO HELP IN THE CONTROL OF BLOAT IN CATTLE AND SHEEP. Ask for our list of satisfied users. Ask Your Feed Dealer to Supply You... or Contact Globe Seed & Feed Co. Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 733-1373. REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO.

Realized Net Farm Income Up Billion Dollars in 1961

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The agriculture department said today realized net income of farmers in 1961 rose one billion dollars over 1960 because of a whopping increase in government payments and a substantial hike in cash receipts from farm marketings.

The net farm income of 127 billion dollars in 1961 was 17.7 per cent above the 11.7 billion dollars realized in 1960. The 1961 net was the highest since 1958 and well above the 1964-60 average.

Crop farm income increased about 1.5 billion dollars to 35.6 billion dollars in 1961. This reflected an increase of about 700 million dollars in cash receipts from farm marketings and a gain of almost 800 million dollars in government payments to farmers.

Higher average prices and a pickup in the physical volume of farm marketings boosted cash receipts from marketings while the 100-feed grain program was the major factor in the increase in government payments.

Partly offsetting the rise in gross returns to farmers was an increase of about 500 million dollars over 1960 in production expenses. The increased expense, which jumped to a total of 28.9 billion dollars, was due to a rise in prices paid by farmers for most production items and services and larger purchases of some items such as feed and fertilizer.

The department said the two per cent rise in production expenses was moderate compared with most postwar years.

Receipts from livestock and TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

to irrigate at intermittent periods; the number of irrigations will be reduced this year because what the practice has been in the past.

Koke says that contracts to grow dill in the Kimberly-Hansen district for the 1962 season have just now become available, and any farmers in the district who are interested should contact him.

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International 460 Tractor Loader & Back Hoe Demonstrator - Greatly REDUCED PRICE McVEY'S 161 3rd Av. W. 733-9112

Attention Farmers The Annual Twin Falls Community Farm Machinery Sale will be held Thursday, March 22nd at 10:30 A.M. LOCATION Williams Tractor Co. USED MACHINERY LOT Consignments Accepted Now Klaus and Phifer, Auctioneers - Sponsored by Twin Falls March of Dimes.

D & W SALES - SEALED BID COMBINE SALE

Here's your chance to buy that combine you want and need at your own bid price. Select your machine from our used lot and send or bring in your sealed bid, on or before March 31st. BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED APRIL 2 at 1 p.m.

We have listed each one at our normal in season selling price... Also, the very minimum price we'll accept on bids. The highest bidder above this gets the combine. These 8 combines have been reconditioned and are ready to work in your field. Ask us to see shop records. These combines are all here on our lot, ready for your inspection - Come in, look 'em over and let us assist you in selecting the one you want to bid on.

NOTE CHANGE IN TERMS! 15% DOWN - 25% July 1, 1962 10% Feb. 1, '63 - 25% Feb. 1, '64 25% Feb. 1, 1965 INTEREST STARTS July 1, 1962 Because of the change in terms of sale - Bids will be accepted up until 5 P.M. March 31st; BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED APRIL 2nd at 1 P.M.

Table with 4 columns: Machine Model, Suggested Selling Price, Minimum Bid Price, and Description. Includes models like 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1951, 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1956, 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1957, 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1957, 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1957.

Table with 4 columns: Machine Model, Suggested Selling Price, Minimum Bid Price, and Description. Includes models like 95 John Deere - Self Propelled COMBINE, 55 John Deere - Self Propelled 1960 COMBINE, 75 'Case' 1956 Bean Special COMBINE, No. 1 - CURL SPUD HARVESTER.

We have all other types of farm machinery here for sale including consigned items.

D & W SALES

1300 Kimberly Road Phone 733-8511

Watermasters Named at Carey

CAREY, March 9.—Watermasters for the reservoir and irrigation systems furnish water to Carey valley residents were elected this week.

Walter Blanford was elected to serve for the Little Wood River Irrigation district and Ross Dedman was named watermaster for the Fish Creek reservoir.

Wheat Rules Are Outlined To Farmers

Farmers who have excess wheat, acreage contracts, and other wheat-related matters, are outlined in a booklet issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The booklet, which is available to farmers at a nominal cost, outlines the rules for the disposal of excess wheat in accordance with program provisions. It also contains a number of other facts of interest to the farmer's pocketbook and on his farm's acreage history, rental, and other matters of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Boyd said such a wheat grower not only would be ineligible for price support, and any payments he might otherwise have earned under the 1952 wheat stabilization program, but he also would be subject to marketing quota penalties which are much higher for 1952 than in former years, and his farm's future wheat allotments might be reduced. Regarding marketing quota penalties on "excess" wheat, Boyd pointed out that legislation enacted last year made material changes regarding excess wheat of the 1952 crop.

The penalty has been raised to 60 per cent of parity as of May 1952 (instead of the previous 45 per cent), and the amount of wheat subject to penalty will be the normal 1952 yield on all of the acres in excess of the allotment.

If the present 1952 actual yield is less than this amount, a reduction in the amount of the excess, based on actual production, will be made. A request is filed before a set deadline. Boyd explained that "excess" wheat results when the farmer does not comply with the farm wheat allotment for the marketing quota exemption acreage. This is the largest marketing quota exemption acreage is the smaller of (1) 35.5 acres or (2) the highest average yield on the farm in any of the crop years 1950, 1950 or 1951.

Cattle Shipped Despite Storms

MILNER, March 9.—Furnum West and J. Neumann gave 150 cattle shorthorn of vitamin A when they moved them from the Idaho ranch to the feed yards on the Neumann farm. The move was in preparation for the 150 head of calves shipped to them from California. The height of the storm last Saturday. The truck driver from Wagner's said that he brought the calves all the way from California in storm and then when he got half mile from the ranch he had to stop and put his chains on in order to deliver the calves. His truck slipped off the road into a headwind and the highway district snowplow came along and pulled him out. Each calf was given a shot of penicillin and a shot of vitamin A after they were unloaded and put in the barn.

SOUTH LEADS WASHINGTON, March 9

The department of agricultural statistical reporting service shows that of the almost two billion broiler-fryers produced last year, about half of them were grown in Georgia, Arkansas, Alabama and North Carolina.

Get Ready for SPRING!

Get your Free Almanac at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Order today—Globe's Gold Tag mixed seed grain from Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Get Globe's Rancher's Wholesale Price List on Seeds and Grain at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Special lots of Alfalfa Seed from 28c up at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Red-River Valley Red Seed Potatoes arriving at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Bulk Garden Seeds—Early Potatoes, Onion Sets, and others at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
We have a brand new dog food, "Old Sport" at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Bird Seeds of all kinds—Parakeet, Canary, Minah Bird and others—at Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Kitty Sanitation Items—Keep the cat happy, from Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Start your Hot-Bed now—with seeds from Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Spray now with Dormant Oil Spray to combat Red Spider and scale—Globe Seed and Feed Co.
Always Remember: "If you plant it or feed it the Globe Seed and Feed Co. on Truck Lane will have it."

More Wheat

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The foreign agricultural service says Canadian officials have asked that farmers to increase wheat production in 1952. The service expects to be less than 800 million bushels, compared with 871 million in 1951. This would be the smallest carryover since 1952.

Conservation Program Set In T.F. Area

The 1952 agricultural conservation practices program will begin Monday, announces Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee. Applications may be filed in the county office on or after Monday for individual practices to be completed on the farm by the end of the program, states Boyd.

Bull Grading Clinic Noted

HAILEY, March 9.—A bull grading clinic was held in the Carey area last week in cooperation with the University of Idaho extension service. Morris Henstrom, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, explains the Idaho range bull grading score card and discussed the different parts of an animal. The grand champion polled Hereford bull recently purchased by Frank McCulloch, Elcabo, at the Idaho polled Hereford sale at Gooding, was discussed. It was pointed out that if all range ranches enjoy a good reputation for resistance, he states. "They are certainly a problem whether any sick animals show up or not, because if some show up it is because of foresight and understanding," a veterinarian taken long before the cattle arrive in the lot," he declares. Healthy livestock is the result of good husbandry. Thrackery said. This includes good breeding stock that has been on good range and supplemental feeding and minerals when needed. It also includes good sanitation at calving, castration and dehorning, and vaccination to prevent blackleg, malignant edema, tetanus and peritonitis "red nose." Health problems should be considered before feeder cattle leave the ranches where they were born. When calves from a ranch which has followed these practices are put into a feedlot, the owner is fortunate, Thrackery said. This is the reason certain ranches enjoy a good reputation for supplying healthy money-making feeder calves.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

March 9
E. O. & JIM HARDING
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

March 9
LYNN L. MCGHEE
Auctioneers: Mar. 7-8
Auctioneers: Clyde Holden & Bill Estes

March 12
FORREST DORNER
Auctioneers: Mar. 9-10
Auctioneers: Harold Klans

March 12
LEONARD FRETZ and
REN MARSHALL
Auctioneers: March 9-10
Auctioneers: Lyle Master

March 13
WAYNE REEVES
Auctioneers: March 11-13
Auctioneers: Lyle Darion and Kaye Wall

March 13
C. E. NORMAN
Auctioneers: Mar. 9-10
Auctioneers: Vernon, J. C. and Patterson

March 13
DALE & LOUIS REED
Auctioneers: Mar. 11-13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters

March 15
VON HOPKINS
Auctioneers: Mar. 13-14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Harold Klans

March 16
FRED FRAZIER & CLARENCE CHIOK
Auctioneers: Mar. 14-15
Auctioneers: John West & Jim Rosenbush

March 16
H. B. DAVIS
Auctioneers: March 14-15
Auctioneers: Delbert Alexander and Lyle Schaefer

Feedlot Health Problems Are Biggest One of Cattlemen, Veterinarian Says

JEROME, March 9.—Robert Thrackery, Jerome veterinarian, says feedlot health problems can be among the biggest problems for a beef operator. "They are certainly a problem whether any sick animals show up or not, because if some show up it is because of foresight and understanding," a veterinarian taken long before the cattle arrive in the lot," he declares. Healthy livestock is the result of good husbandry. Thrackery said. This includes good breeding stock that has been on good range and supplemental feeding and minerals when needed. It also includes good sanitation at calving, castration and dehorning, and vaccination to prevent blackleg, malignant edema, tetanus and peritonitis "red nose." Health problems should be considered before feeder cattle leave the ranches where they were born. When calves from a ranch which has followed these practices are put into a feedlot, the owner is fortunate, Thrackery said. This is the reason certain ranches enjoy a good reputation for supplying healthy money-making feeder calves.

The manner in which calves are handled in transit to feedlots often will determine how much sickness shows up during the first few weeks. Bad weather, long delays, overcrowding, long periods of fasting, etc., all contribute to stress and lowering of resistance, he states. Thrackery cautions ranchers to administer tranquilizers to calves when they arrive at their feedlots if there is any doubt it was done before leaving their ranches.

Therapeutic status pneumonia (shipping fever) is usually the first disease that shows up, usually in the first two weeks. He cautions that prompt and persistent treatment is necessary to keep losses at a minimum. Other feedlot health problems of importance are in this area include footrot, infectious bovine rhinotracheitis (red nose), pinkeye, enteritis, coccidiosis or bloody scours, urinary calculi or water belly, parasites, both internal and external, abscesses, lungew, contagious red water, black and other less common conditions. He emphasized that one fact that all health problems share is that the cost will be higher if treatment and isolation are delayed after the first symptoms are noted.

Thrackery listed some definite steps to take to prevent certain of these conditions, including vaccination for "red nose," contagious red water, black leg, malignant edema, and leptospirosis, and expect to get good immunity. He feels that vaccination for shipping fever and pneumonia is not worthwhile, and is certainly not indicated at the time of shipment nor immediately upon arrival at the feedlot. Perhaps the best situation, he said, is to have the calves vaccinated against red nose two weeks before shipping, as there are indications the vaccination cuts down the incidence of shipping fever. Footrot is a disease which usually responds to treatment with antibiotics and often can

Favorable Prices Forecast By Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The agriculture department said the "price outlook" for livestock to mid-year looks favorable, but uncertainty surrounds the picture for the last half of 1952. In a review of the livestock and meat situation, the department said cattle prices are expected to hold relatively stable throughout the first half of the year with some additional price strength probable in the early spring. Hog prices are expected to hold relatively stable through mid-spring, and then start moving up to the summer seasonal peak. Prices of old crop lambs likely will continue to edge up through early April, and early spring lambs are expected to command a price considerably above year-earlier levels. Cattle, sheep, and lamb prices are expected to be substantially above year-earlier levels by June, but hog prices likely will remain below, the department said. The picture will be different in the last half. In general, the department said, prices are expected to average lower than for the first half.

Cattle prices likely will decrease through the summer and an emergency, Thrackery said. He noted that the handling and treatment of animals is important. The procedure of roping and chasing already sick animals is more harmful than anything that can be done. They should be handled quietly with gates and a chute, he added.

Red Meat Supply Expected in 1962

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Total red meat production in 1962 probably will set a record of about 20 billion pounds, the department of agriculture says. The red meat supply will include more beef, veal, and pork, but less lamb and mutton. The increase in red meat production will be about equal to the rate of population growth, but decreased imports of processing beef the latter part of 1952 are expected to result in a per capita consumption slightly below 7,000 pounds of milk, the 1951 consumption and 265 pounds of butterfat in 1961.

ATTENTION FARMERS
Kimberly-Hansen District

EXPANDING ESSENTIAL OIL INDUSTRY CONTRACTING NEW ACREAGES NOW TO GROW DILL CROP—BUILDS SOIL FERTILITY—PROVEN PROFIT OVER 25 YEARS.

NO CROP FINANCING NECESSARY

Grower only prepares ordinary seed bed, broadcasts seed, corrugates and irrigates field. No fertilizer, sidedress work. We supervise tillage and supply fertilizer, seed, planter on our tractor, weed spraying, and harvest crop combine. NO DOCKAGE—NO CLEANOUT—NO GRADING.

The Koko Company Phone 733-4671

LOCAL CASE DEALER RECEIVES FULL TRAIN LOAD CASE 600 SPECIAL COMBINES

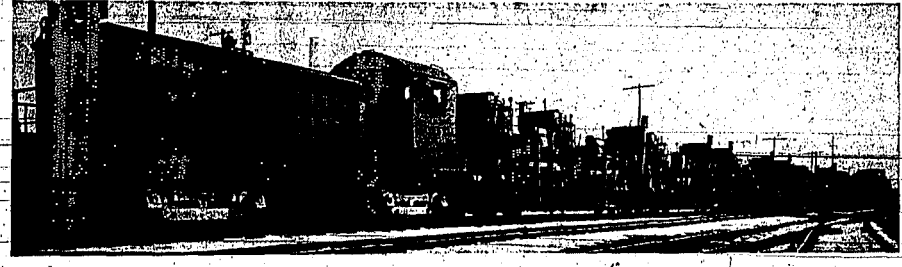


Photo shows the full train load of these "Case 600 Special" Combines assigned to Williams Tractor Co., Twin Falls, as they arrived this week at the local Union Pacific Freight yards.

SEE THEM!

A number of these combines have been sold. If you haven't already seen this NEW AND DIFFERENT COMBINE, Engineered and built exclusively for ALL Magic Valley Crops—SEE IT NOW!

COME IN!

Let us show you the many new and exclusive features found only in this SPECIAL SELF PROPELLED COMBINE!

For the best buy in "62" See—

WILLIAMS TRACTOR CO.

J. I. CASE SALES & SERVICE

Guarantee of Federal Crop Insurance up

Because of the keen interest and good participation in crop insurance, the federal crop insurance corporation is able to give higher guarantees at lower premium rates than ever before, reports D. H. Bertoch, district manager.

Farmers in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties will have all-risk protection on wheat, barley and beans with generally higher levels of guarantee and lower premium rates.

Federal crop insurance has passed the experimental stage and is now expanding its operations under the limits of the law which are 100 new counties per year and three additional crops per year, Bertoch explains.

For 1962, potatoes are being insured in Bingham county, Idaho, which is the first county to be offered all-risk insurance on potatoes in the United States. If the program proves successful, it will be expanded to other counties. Under the expansion plan it is indicated that all-risk coverage will be offered on all major crops in the state of Idaho in the near future, Bertoch says.

The district office for Gooding, Twin Falls, Jerome and Lincoln counties is located at 629 Blue Lakes boulevard north in Twin Falls. Farmers wanting insurance are asked to contact the office as soon as possible at closing date for accepting wheat and barley applications is March 31, says Bertoch.

Speedup on Brucellosis Plans Noted

WASHINGTON, March 9—In a nationwide effort to speed up brucellosis eradication, the U. S. department of agriculture announces counties and states can qualify as modified-certified brucellosis areas on the basis of market cattle testing.

Certification rests on the livestock disease being reduced to not more than one per cent of all cattle and not more than five per cent of the herds in an area. Market cattle testing—breeding, weaning, yearling, and breeding—of female cattle sent to market, the report said. Females over 3 years old are blood-tested for brucellosis at auction markets, shipping points, or packing plants, rather than at the farm or ranch, and have proved much less expensive.



TRAINING HORSES FOR OTHER PEOPLE in Magic Valley is a new enterprise for Wayne Peterson and his wife, Jan, at the Tim-Ran stables located on the C. D. Randolph farm east of Hazelton. Peterson holds Barney's Red Cloud, who he trained.

Horse Training Stable Conducted at Hazelton

HAZELTON, March 9—A father's farm when he was very young. He took special training at Linwood, Wash. and also trained at Cedar Falls, Ia., before coming to Idaho. Mrs. Peterson (Jan) broke and trained her own horses in Iowa and rode jumping horses for her own pleasure in Texas. She now specializes in training horses for women to ride.

Last year the Petersons entered horses in both halter and performance classes in 10-horse shows and won many trophies and ribbons. They have more than 35 ribbons for first and second awards. Visitors are always welcome at the Tim-Ran stables.

Freeze Damage Hikes Price Of Vegetables in January

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 9—Farm prices rose nearly one per cent in the month ended Jan. 15 under the impact of sharply higher prices for vegetables brought on by the freeze damage to crops in the south. Also contributing significantly to the increase were higher prices for meat animals, chickens and eggs. Seasonally lower prices for milk and cotton were partially offsetting.

The rise in farm prices brought them—alright—above—those of mid-January a year ago. Farm costs rose two-thirds of one per cent during the month to a record high 304 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. The most important factor in the rise of farm production costs was a three per cent increase in the seasonally adjusted index of farm wage rates.

Commodity prices were slightly higher than in December. Taxes on farm real estate and interest on farm mortgage indebtedness were up six per cent over a year ago.

Deferred Rotation Grazing System Developed in Texas

SONORA, Tex., March 9—A system of deferred rotation grazing promises to be a boon to ranchers of the Edward plateau of Texas and to ranchers in areas of similar climatic conditions.

Dr. Leo Merrill, range specialist at the Texas ranch experiment station near Sonora, has set up a four-pasture system of deferred rotation grazing. One of the areas to rest while the other three are being grazed.

Each pasture rests four months during a different period each succeeding year and each pasture is rested a total of one full year out of every three years. These staggered rest periods permit each of the various species of plants to seed and promote root growth at the most favorable time.

According to the report of Dr. Merrill's work in the spring issue of Farm Quarterly, there has been no need for supplemental feeding on the rotation pastures, though the heavily grazed year-long pastures used as checks in this experiment have required supplemental feeding with alfalfa for 20 to 40 days each year.

Another point brought out in Merrill's work is that cattle, sheep and goats do much better together than when they are grazed separately. The basic reason is that cattle prefer grass sheep prefer the broadleaved weedy species and goats like the browse and woody species.

Six Cents WASHINGTON, March 9—Only six cents of the estimated budget dollar for fiscal year 1963 will go to agriculture, according to a bureau of the budget figured.

In the same category are health and welfare, six cents; and veterans, six cents. By far the biggest proportion—63 cents—will go to national defense, international and space.

the animals grazed this land. Morrow said. Nature worked out a program like this through migration of the wild things and by drought and the lack of stock water, which forced them out of the country. Settlement, fencing and year-long grazing tended to diminish the better grasses and to allow the poorer species and weeds and brush to increase. This deferred system gives nature an assist in re-establishing a good balance.

The livestock combinations used in Dr. Merrill's complicated system of experiments were cattle alone; sheep alone; goats alone; cattle and goats; cattle, sheep and goats. In both continuous grazing and under the deferred rotation grazing it was evident that combinations of livestock are necessary for highest production.

Auction Notice

Due to bad weather conditions the **Lynn L. Mecham Sale** Scheduled for March 9, 1962, has been cancelled.

- MACHINERY
- LIVESTOCK
- MISCELLANEOUS

Will be sold at the Clyde Holden Consigned Machinery Sale

To be held in Heyburn, Idaho **TUESDAY, MARCH 20th**

ANNUAL FARM TIRE SALE!

B.F. Goodrich Smileage!

Rear Tractor **TIRES**
PRICES START AT **24.95**
Exchange Plus Tax

BUDGET TERMS FREE MOUNTING

MAJOR LINE TIRES No Seconds - No Blemishes

750x10... 10 ply NYLON RECAP For Only **29.95**

OK Rubber Welders

See Your Magic Valley **O.K. RUBBER WELDERS**

RULON'S OK, Rupert Helen Ramsey	MARSHALL'S OK TIRE, Wendell Marshall Housden	EAK'S OK, Jerome Earl Davis
DAN'S OK TIRE, Burley Frank Bauman	VALDO'S OK, Gooding Valdo Grey	JOHNNY'S OK, Buhl Johnny Meyers
HUNT'S OK, Flor Vaughn Hunt	TED WINN'S OK, Paul Ted Winn	NORM'S OK, Twin Falls Norm Tietler, Truck Lane Dick Klug, Kimberly Road

B.F. Goodrich Smileage Dealer

Mr. Farmer: Before You Buy—See THE NEW IMPROVED KRENGEL HARROW

THE WOOD HARROW THAT CARRIES AN UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE AGAINST WARPING AND BREAKAGE

Look at these features:

- Free floating, flexible sections
- All steel bindings, seasoned oak bars 3/4" steel side bars, steel-tooth with malletted heads.
- No unflung soil or "drop-out" teeth here
- Tills every square inch of seed bed. Staggered tooth fill and retill... leave no hard ridges. Never lose a tooth.
- 2, 3 and 4-section with folding drawbars available. Built so other sections can be added later.

A KRENGEL HARROW WILL STILL BE DOING A TOP JOB LONG AFTER ORDINARY HARROWS HAVE FADED OUT!

5-Foot Section	6-Foot Section
42 Steel Teeth (97 1/2 x 10)	52 Steel Teeth (97 1/2 x 10)
Weight	Weight
Approximately 113 lbs.	Approximately 140 lbs.

MANUFACTURED BY **KRENGEL MACHINE CO.**

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Farm Income Boost Listed In 31 States

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Renewed net income per farm in 1961 was higher than in 1960 in 31 states, lower in 16 states and about the same in one, reports the department of agriculture.

These estimates are given of income per farm in each state with the percentage change from 1960:

Alabama \$1,806, down 4 per cent; Arkansas \$2,471, up 17 per cent; Arkansas \$3,331, up 23 per cent; California \$2,376, down 3 per cent; Colorado \$4,470, down 2 per cent; Connecticut \$4,012, down 10 per cent; Delaware \$4,501, down 12 per cent; Florida \$4,874, up 25 per cent; Georgia \$2,550, up 10 per cent; Idaho \$3,241, down 6 per cent; Illinois \$4,976, up 39 per cent; Indiana \$3,456, up 27 per cent; Iowa \$4,950, up 21 per cent;

Kansas \$4,400, up 28 per cent; Kentucky \$2,092, up 18 per cent; Louisiana \$2,399, up 16 per cent; Maine \$1,804, down 51 per cent; Maryland \$2,625, up 6 per cent; Massachusetts \$2,659, down 10 per cent; Michigan \$2,850, up 16 per cent; Minnesota \$3,351, up 22 per cent; Mississippi \$2,148, up 20 per cent; Missouri \$3,014, up 25 per cent; Montana \$4,303, down 16 per cent; Nebraska \$4,272, up 20 per cent; Nevada \$3,323, down 15 per cent; New Hampshire \$1,841, up 4 per cent; New Jersey \$3,885, up 2 per cent; New Mexico \$3,860, up 23 per cent; New York \$3,223, up 11 per cent;

North Carolina \$3,052, up 9 per cent; North Dakota \$1,828, down 20 per cent; Ohio \$2,633, up 16 per cent; Oklahoma \$2,831, up 2 per cent; Oregon \$2,418, down 18 per cent; Pennsylvania \$2,722, up 0.5 per cent; Rhode Island \$4,140, up 17 per cent; South Carolina \$2,295, up 12 per cent; South Dakota \$4,039, up 18 per cent;

Tennessee \$1,497, up 4 per cent; Texas \$2,360, up 9 per cent; Utah \$2,259, down 2 per cent; Vermont \$1,165, down 9 per cent; Virginia \$1,152, up 15 per cent; Washington \$3,281, down 11 per cent; West Virginia \$970, down 10 per cent; Wisconsin \$2,111, up 15 per cent; Wyoming \$6,099, up 7 per cent.

Index of Prices In Idaho Slumps

BOISE, March 9 (AP)—The department of agriculture reported Wednesday that the index of prices received by Idaho farmers declined 2.1 per cent to 233 per cent of its 1910-14 average during the month ended Feb. 15.

Lower average prices for potatoes, dry beans and alfalfa may more than offset moderately higher prices for wheat, oats and red clover seed, the agency said.

THE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



ROCK BARN is observed by Theo Gihring, owner. The barn is free for anyone who wants to come and take it. The 28- by 44-foot rock barn was built by placing rock upon rock without any sort of mortar. Mortar was added a few years ago. There is

enough lumber in the room to build about one-half of a loafing shed. Only pigeons are using the barn now. The only marking on the barn that would indicate by whom and when it was built is the date "1913 and initials 'A. F.'" (Times-News photo)

Interested in Owning Rock Barn? Farmer Has One, Just Tear It Down

Theo Gihring, Twin Falls, has a rock barn he would like to give away. He says anyone interested in having some rocks or used lumber can get them at his place.

There's only one catch—whoever wants them will have to tear down the barn, rock by rock. Besides the huge amount of rocks there is enough lumber in

Food Processors Are Asked To Exhibit at Europe Fairs

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has asked the U. S. food processing industry to join the government in a series of "test-selling" food exhibits in overseas markets.

The idea is to increase export sales of processed and packaged foods.

The only writing on the rocks that would indicate the year it was built and by whom are the initials, "A. F." and the year "1913" on the rocks. He said who ever built the 28- by 44-foot barn did it without mortar.

Gihring said when the barn was built the exhibit will include displays, kitchens, and demonstration areas for major U. S. agricultural export commodities.

Freeman invited the food processors to place their products on sale this year in the official U. S. government exhibits at leading European trade fairs. The first of the fairs will be the Manchester Grocers exhibit at Manchester, England, May 8-10. Other fairs in the series will be at London, Aug.

Participation in the Manchester food store is open to all U. S. food processors whose products originate in the United States. There will be no charge for display space. The processor will be responsible for delivery of his products to the exhibit at his own expense.

Besides the self-service sales

Reservoir Is Near to Peak After Floods

JEROME, March 9 — Carroll Wilcomb, general manager of the North Side Canal company, reports American Falls reached a peak inflow of 28,000 acre feet one day recently, compared to an average of 10,000 acre-feet a day.

This was caused by the recent flood conditions. The 18-Ton-Tunneling 15,000 acre feet a day. The outflow at Fallsades has decreased from 11,000 second feet to 700 second feet because of flood waters below.

Wilcomb said the reservoir contents are precipitation for the month so far are good. Jackson lake now has 133,200 acre feet; Fallades, 400,000 acre feet; and American Falls, 230,000 acre feet. The precipitation on the Jackson lake watershed has been three inches so far this month compared to 2.28 normally.

There were 41 inches of wet and heavy snow on Moran watershed. On Island Park watershed there has been five inches of precipitation so far this month with 3.7 inches for normal. There is 38 inches of snow. The basins of reclamation snow survey measuring stations show 115 inches of snow with a water content of 39.9 inches compared to 86 inches of snow with a water content of 30.9 normally.

On Coeur d'Alene measuring station has 85 inches of snow with a water content of 30.5. Fifty seven inches of snow with a water content of 17.5 inches is considered normal for the first half of February.

On Coeur d'Alene there is 87 inches of snow with 25.3 inches of water content. Normal is 66 inches with 21.6 inches water content.

Wilcomb reported that this is good for February. However, he pointed out that January was below normal.

where they milk cows. Gihring said—anybody who wants the barn, rocks or lumber may come to his place, two miles south, three and one-half miles west and one-half mile north of South Park, Twin Falls. The barn, rocks and lumber are free.

Make your own feed...fast!



with the proven
Farmhand Green Line Feedmaster

When you're done grinding, you're done mixing and ready to deliver feed you know is high quality to your self-feeders, bunkers or bins.

CHECK THESE FEATURES, THEN COMPARE!
 • Full 1 1/2 horsepower with low power requirement takes whole bale slices and can be slowed down to crack corn.
 • Material is augered (not blown) into 95 bu. mixer for dust-free feed; precision mixed by 12 vertical auger with thrower and agitator paddles.
 • Swing auger does feeder has constant rate of feed and operates through a 9' 6" in any of these speeds.

Ask for a demonstration on your farm today.



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was built the rocks used were placed on top of each other. The walls of the barn are about two feet thick. Even the foundation is a layer of rocks. The only creatures living in the barn are pigeons and bats. He has used the barn for sheltering steers once in a while during the winter.

One reason why nobody wants it, Gihring said, is that many farmers or ranchers don't use large barns any more. They use loafing sheds or smaller barns.

the roof to build about one-half of a loafing shed, Gihring said. He said he has been trying to give it away for the last two years, but nobody seems to want it. The Twin Falls Canal company offered to take the rocks if he would tear it down. Gihring said there would be too much labor and time involved.

Freeman, the exhibit will include displays, kitchens, and demonstration areas for major U. S. agricultural export commodities.

Participation in the Manchester food store is open to all U. S. food processors whose products originate in the United States. There will be no charge for display space. The processor will be responsible for delivery of his products to the exhibit at his own expense.

Besides the self-service sales

order that totaled an est-

representatives.

At the U. S. food fair in Hamburg, Germany, last fall, American exhibitors picked up whole-

chain stores, buyers, and other trade representatives.

businessmen and British food wholesalers.

and British food wholesalers.

and British food wholesalers.

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and British food wholesalers.

BAG...

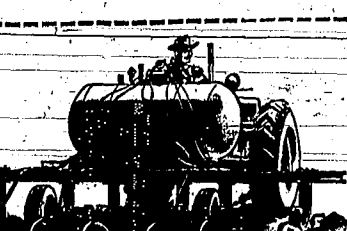
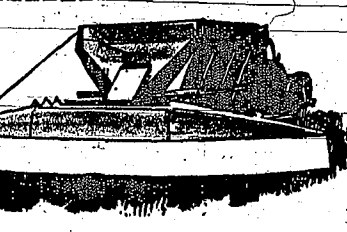
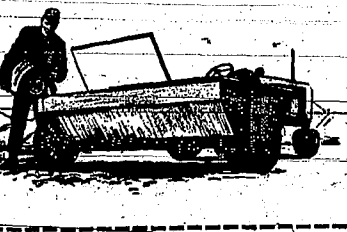
USS Ammonium Nitrate (33 1/2% N) and USS Ammonium Sulfate (21% N, plus 24% sulfur) are profit-producing, free flowing fertilizers available in 80-pound bags.

BULK...

USS Ammonium Nitrate and USS Ammonium Sulfate are excellent for bulk application because they mix easily, spread uniformly. Bulk application provides convenience and speed.

TANK...

USS Anhydrous Ammonia (82% N) is available for custom application to your land by direct injection into the soil.



Nitrogen means more profit for you!

Whether you prefer your nitrogen in bag, bulk, or tank, USS Nitrogen is the fertilizer for you. USS Nitrogen Fertilizers increase yields and higher profits.

See your USS Nitrogen Fertilizer dealer for USS Nitrogen Fertilizer in the form you want: bag, bulk, or tank. USS Nitrogen Fertilizer is made by United States Steel and sold by reliable dealers. For more profit, use enough USS Nitrogen Fertilizer this year.

Remember, no matter what form you prefer, be sure to specify...



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Special Milk Developed in Pig Program

ELGIN, Ill., March 9 — Following months of research, the feed supplements division of the Borden Special Products company has developed a special boy's milk replacer to meet the critical requirements of raising pigs under the new specific pathogen free (SPF) program.

Called Borden's SPF-120, the new product is now available to laboratories where SPF products are being conducted, as well as for farm application for orphaned piglets or for litters of sows which don't have sufficient milk to feed their young, according to Richard G. Sanders, sales and marketing director for the division.

Sanders said that SPF-120 was developed at Borden's national research laboratory and test farm in Elgin, Ill., and was tested successfully by a leading university.

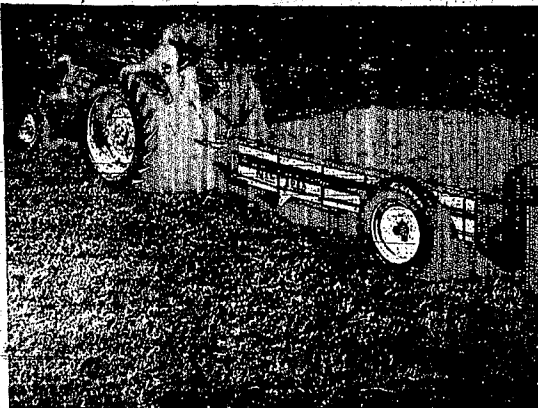
The need for elimination of certain swine diseases not readily eliminated by vaccination and medication is indicated by the fact that 30 to 40 per cent of the pigs born in the United States must be raised in special factory market weight. Several diseases caused by virus are responsible for much of this loss and, of more importance, are responsible for an even greater loss due to morbidity. One of these diseases, streptococcal meningitis, is in 10 per cent of the swine herds in the U.S. and causes pigs to become 3 per cent less efficient. Another disease, pig pneumonia, afflicts 60 per cent of the herds in the U.S. and causes swine to be about 20 per cent less efficient.

Under the SPF program, disease-free pigs are obtained from good breeding stock by hygienic methods. The piglets are housed in isolation units and brooders until they are 4-weeks old, then allowed to mature under normal rearing conditions on farms from which all other swine have been removed. This SPF brood stock can then be used to provide pigs for a normal swine operation and for restocking other farms so that future generations of swine can be raised efficiently and economically without being subjected to disease encountered in the past.

It is for the critical isolation period in the lives of the piglets that Borden's SPF-120 has been introduced. SPF-120 is a complete replacement of the sow's milk formulas that have been used in the raising of the piglets.

According to Sanders, Borden's SPF-120 has "closer nutritional equivalency to sow's milk than other products currently available." He also said that SPF-120 is a sterile product, in liquid form, composed entirely of human-grade ingredients. The product is ready to use right from the can so that neither additional mixing nor further sterilization is required. It may be stored at room temperature so that a supply may be kept on hand as a reserve against future needs.

Packed in 15½-ounce cans, 15 cans to the case, SPF-120, along with feeding instructions and other literature, is available through Borden's feed, supplements division, 380 Madison avenue, New York 17, N.Y.



LESS THAN A YEAR after introducing a 120-bushel fall-type manure spreader, New Idea is adding this 120-bushel model to its line. Free-swinging steel falls mounted on a rotating shaft finely shreds manure and spreads it in a controlled, uniform pattern 20 to 30 inches wide. The exclusive fall design handles frozen dairy manure with ease and spreads sloppier manure without build-up. The hooded, underfoot action cylinder spreads manure low where wind can't carry it. (Staff engraving)

Water Prospects Are Better Than in 1961, Jerome Farmers Told at Meet

JEROME, March 9 — Jerome farmers were told the water prospects for the coming year look brighter than last year at a water and irrigation meeting held at the Orange hall.

Carroll Wilcomb, general manager of the North Side Canal company, said the reservoir are about 200,000 acre feet ahead of last year. American Falls reservoir will fill and perhaps spill, Wilcomb said the company hopes to get some of its water in the upper space at Jackson lake and expects the space in Falladae to be filled because of winter water savings.

It is not anticipated that water will be curtailed as it was last year.

"The way it looks now the water can be delivered continuously instead of on the demand basis used last year," the manager declared.

Wilcomb discussed the rehabilitation program especially on the canal in the east and of the county. He told of the rock and dike work being done and showed before and after colored slides of last year's operation.

Douglas Pinkelburg, engineer of the North Side Canal company, discussed the losses in the canal system and displayed graphs and charts comparing 1961 with other years.

The losses in June, July and August of 1961 were 50 per cent. This was caused partially from the lowered flow in the canals. Pinkelburg showed how they varied in different sections of the system.

George James, unit conservationist for the North Side soil conservation district, spoke on the 1961 snow survey.

Edward Roylance, extension agronomist, University of Idaho, discussed crop varieties and cultural practices which utilize water efficiently.

"The best way to stretch water is to have a good clean farm and eliminate the weed competition," the agronomist declared.

Dorell C. Larsen, extension irrigator at the University of Idaho, spoke on structures and methods which can be used to apply water more efficiently. He also spoke on water control and ways to save time and labor by irrigating.

Two films were shown, "Irrigation to Irrigate" and "Oils from the Pacific" courtesy of the Union Claude's courtesy of the Union Pacific railroad.

5 Directors Are Named for Unit

HAILEY, March 9 — William Molyneux and Eugene Drussel of the Big Wood river valley and Orlis Durfee, Boyd Stocking and Lee Peterson of the Little Wood river valley have been named directors for the newly formed cooperative dairy herd improvement association.

They were elected at a meeting last week at the vocational agriculture building in Carey, where 17 dairymen, who together own more than 400 dairy cows, discussed the plan and voted to form the unit.

These directors will meet with Blaine county agent Norman Warren soon to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

It is estimated that the average cost of the DHIA testing program will be less than 50 cents per cow per month. The association is designed to provide production and feed control records to the dairymen for use in culling, feeding and managing his dairy herd intelligently, Warren said.

Ads Program Nets Higher Sale of Lamb

WASHINGTON, March 9 — An agriculture department study of the value of 10 techniques for promoting sales of lamb shows that one technique was six times as effective as the other.

The techniques were (1) advertising and education programs sponsored by the American Sheep Producers council to create greater consumer awareness of lamb; (2) cooperative advertising arrangements between the council and retailers in which the council reimbursed retailers for a portion of the cost of advertising lamb in newspapers; (3) the department said weekly sales of lamb averaged 15 per cent higher for the cooperative advertising arrangement with retailers than when the council employed its regular promotion program. In addition, the cooperative advertising cost less than one-half as much as the regular promotion program.

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For your splendid response to our GRAND OPENING and Presentation of the new 1962 line of . . .

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

Farm and Industrial Equipment Held Last Friday and Saturday

In spite of the snow and storm we were happy to have a full house both days . . . Your response and acceptance was wonderful — thanks, and come again and again.

We're happy to announce the following names as winners of our Door Prizes:

GRAND PRIZE: AC Ditcher—Sub Soiler Unit—GEORGE HOWARD, Murtaugh

\$10.00 CERTIFICATES FOR PARTS OR SERVICE: TERRY SULLIVAN—Rt. 3 Twin Falls WILLIAM L. TOWNE, Jr., Dietrich BOB COINER, Twin Falls C. W. HOLLIFIELD, Hansen

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\$1.45 DRY CLEANING CREDIT AT MARTINIZING CLEANERS, Twin Falls (Pick up ticket at A & H) H. W. CARR, Rt. 3, Twin Falls C. A. STROHMEYER, Twin Falls

¾ IN. DRIVE SOCKET WRENCH SET W. C. VAN ZANTE, Rt. 2, Twin Falls

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TEN POUND BAG OF FLOUR—Shelby's Market—(Pick up at A & H Equipment Co., Jasper, 760 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls HAZEL M. PETERSEN, Hansen MRS. JAMES HOWARD, Murtaugh MRS. T. M. KNIGHT, Rt. 3, Twin Falls RONALD THAEMERT, Rt. 1, Twin Falls

Big Increase Reported For Idaho Soil Testing

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 9 — Soil testing in Idaho increased 150 per cent in 1961 compared with the year before, says a chemist. Soils specialists of the University of Idaho extension service.

The summary shows 1,661 samples were analyzed for 19,000 tests. The figures for 1960 were 2,126 samples and 7,500 tests. Frazier said the increase was mainly because of intensified efforts in several counties.

Tests by the soils laboratory at Moscow showed 91 per cent of the samples from southern Idaho were alkaline. Most of these samples had favorable Ph values for crop production.

In northern Idaho, including Valley county, about 95 per cent of the samples were acid.

About a third of the southern Idaho soils were low on organic matter. For northern Idaho about one-fourth were deficient.

On alkaline soils about 54 per cent of the 4,600 samples tested indicated need for phosphate fertilizer. On acid soils about 44 per cent of 870 samples showed need for additional phosphorus.

Approximately 70 per cent of 9,677 samples indicated need for potassium. The areas of low potassium are scattered throughout the state, resulting in most cases to coarse-textured soils.

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STAUFFER CHEMICALS: Bladwin, Chlordane, Aldrin, Eplam, Heptachlor, Tillam, DDT and 2-4-D

SERVICE: BLENDING OF FERTILIZER

1. Special blend of fertilizer to meet farmers' specific requirements.
 2. Add insecticides in fertilizer.
- Our new plant is the most modern design in bulk fertilizer service.

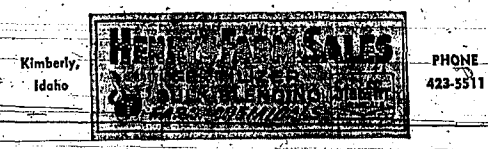
CUSTOM APPLICATION

1. Farmers tractors — our spreaders
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RENTALS: APPLICATION EQUIPMENT

Tyler Spreader, do 15 to 40 acres per hour without reloading
Barber Spreader, do 10 to 30 acres per hour. Metering system for accurate and uniform spreading.

At No Cost To You... DIAL OPERATOR AND ASK FOR ENTERPRISE 675



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Made by Osmundson Manufacturing Co., makers of highest quality tillage tools since 1903. These top quality sweeps, shovels, points, and other ground working tools have perfect shape and suction. Self scouring, keen cutting edges and finest quality steel... just a few of their many features.

BEET SWEEPS

6 inch ONLY 81c | 8 inch ONLY 87c

Irrigation Furrowers

6 inch Only	2.25
10 inch Only	2.45
12 inch Only	2.69
16 inch Only	3.50

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6 inch Only	99c
8 inch Only	1.08
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HALF SWEEPS (not shown) 8-inch only... 1.00

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Right Hand or Left Hand ONLY 1.35

Spring Tooth Points

As low as ONLY 75c

These are only a part of the many styles we stock, and we will have even more types to choose from... as only part of our spring tillage tools have arrived—more arriving each week.

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Hazard Told For Diseases Of Livestock

DES MOINES, Ia., March 9.—A warning to farmers against the hazard of foreign livestock disease slipping into this country through imported livestock is being issued today by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Several foreign diseases are being watched closely now. They include African swine fever, which resembles hog cholera and which could greatly complicate the picture in the nation's 1962 special drive to eradicate cholera. Other foreign diseases have not attracted concern are foot and mouth disease, African horse sickness, lumpy skin disease of cattle and Rift Valley fever.

The African red tick, a known disease carrier, has already been discovered in several states. A foreign horse disease also has managed to get in by means of an imported zebra.

Veterinarians and regulatory officials of the U.S. department of agriculture are maintaining a first line of defense against these threats at points of entry. Bringing them up are local veterinarians in each area of the country, as well.

However, the foundation urged the farmer to be alert for any strange disease symptoms in his livestock and to report them promptly to his veterinarian so that a dangerous outbreak of this type can be headed off.

Boost Noted In Numbers Of Chickens

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The crop reporting bureau estimates the number of broilers produced in 1961 in 22 heavy producing states at 1,841,082,000 birds. This is 12 per cent more than the number produced in 1960 and the largest record for these states.

The biggest increases were sharp in Missouri, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas.

The biggest decreases were in the 22 states amounted to 6,281,210,000 pounds.

Georgia, the leading state, produced 340,200,000 chickens in 1961, followed by Arkansas with 229,104,000, Alabama with 198,146,000, North Carolina with 183,200,000, Mississippi with 170,000,000, Texas with 125,043,000 and Maryland with 107,853,000.

The average price received for the 1961 production was 13 cents per pound live weight. This was 31 cents per pound below the average price per pound received in 1960.

Gross income in 1961 from broiler production in the 22 states reached \$183,578,000, compared with \$183,578,000 a year earlier.

Canal Repair Funds Slated After Floods

BOISE, March 9.—The federal office of emergency planning has named the reclamation bureau to assist in financing districts in southern Idaho in preparing applications for emergency funds for rehabilitation of canals and other irrigation systems damaged during recent floods.

Regional Reclamation Director H. T. Nelson said Assistant Director J. B. Austin would coordinate this phase of the bureau's operations. During the past week, four members of the bureau's engineering staff, working with the various irrigation districts and canal companies in southeastern Idaho completed a report on flood damage to irrigation systems in that area.

Two engineers from the bureau's Boise office have been dispatched to appraise damages to irrigation districts and canal companies in Malad river area where severe flood damage occurred, Nelson said.

Management Is Termed Future Farming Core

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 9.—The core of agriculture in future years will be management, believes Willard H. Fifield, professor of agriculture at the University of Florida.

Defining management as "the whole process of adjusting to change through decisions, action and follow-up," he says that, as such, management is not possible unless there are sources of knowledge and means of control.

"It appears quite certain that there will be more centralized control and direction in the future," he stated. "Much of this will be done by government, but possibly within the framework of producing and marketing groups if they are vigorous and far-sighted. Insofar as non-governmental groups in these efforts, government will enter the picture," he anticipated.

"We may expect some form of farm program to be formulated, including payments possibly above market price levels on a commodity basis," he predicted.

OFFICIAL QUITS
HAILEY, March 9.—Cliff Smith, Blaine county office manager of the agricultural extension and conservation office for the past 28 years, has resigned effective July 1. He plans to remain in Hailey.



REVOLUTIONARY NEW haybaler design by Massey-Ferguson is the key to a new system of making hay. The tractor-drawn haybaler compresses shredded hay into two-inch cube water and deposits them in trailer wagon. Compared to hay baling, the new system reduces tractor and man hours up to 40 per cent, the company contends.

Hay Compressed Into Two-Inch Cube By New System of Harvesting Crop

HAYBING, Wis., March 9.—Massey-Ferguson, the company that pioneered the self-propelled combine and the Ferguson three-point hitch and hydraulic system, is introducing a completely new and completely mechanized method of harvesting, handling and feeding hay.

Key factor in the system is Massey-Ferguson's 48 Haybaler, a machine that picks up dry windrowed hay such as alfalfa and processes it into dense water-approximately 2 by 2 by 2 inches.

These waters can be handled mechanically into storage, for feeding to livestock, or for trucking to specialized market areas.

The 48 Haybaler is the core of a radically new system where hay can be cut, dried, packed, loaded, stored and fed completely by mechanical means. And cattle like the new "breakfast" food-type cereal wafers, company officials declare.

"M-F" claims that labor and production costs involved in harvesting hay can be slashed with this new system—a potent factor, considering that hay is the nation's largest crop in point of acreage. Compared with hay baling, presently used by 90 per cent of North American farmers, the new one-man hay wafering system can reduce man hours by 25 to 30 percent per acre harvested, and tractor hours by 20 to 40 per cent, M-F officials contend.

Wafers produced by the new M-F machine weigh 27 pounds per cubic foot compared with 12 to 14 for baled hay and 3 1/2 to 5 pounds for loose hay.

Because of the wafers' small size and high density, farmers using the new hay-making system will require far less storage space and will be able to handle the wafers with elevators and other materials handling equipment normally used only for corn and similar crops.

The M-F system also includes other M-F machines (including the new M-F Super 60 Forage Harvester with hay conditioner head, and the new M-F windrow turner), in preparation of the hay.

M-F points out that hand labor is eliminated with this system in the cutting, cutting, packaging, loading, storing and feeding of hay. The dense wafers can be handled by tractor loaders, conveyors, elevators and self-unloading wagons. Costly weather-proof storage is not required. Hay wafers take less than one-half of the storage space of baled hay, the shelter also can be proportionally small in size.

Company officials say the hay wafers make desirable feed for hay-consuming livestock. Waste is reduced, since the animals eat the entire hay pack, containing both the high protein leaves and the coarse stems, which they normally spit out.

Two-Day School on Fertilizers and Weed Control Reported for Rupert

RUPERT, March 9.—A two-day school on fertilizer weed control and allied topics was held at the Minidoka county agent's office and the University of Idaho extension agency.

The meetings opened Tuesday with a session on corn as a forage crop conducted by Edward D. Roylance, extension agronomist. Methods of storage of silage was conducted by Robert E. Higgins, agronomist. Film strips showing various methods, suited to different locations and weather conditions were used by the speaker to illustrate his topic.

Charles Painter, another member of the extension team, conducted a session on land preparation, proper fertilization and rotations for corn in Minidoka county.

Weed control in corn crops was discussed by Higgins at the speaker to illustrate his topic.

Varieties and qualities of hay were discussed by Roylance at the 1 p.m. session, the proper planting and harvesting times, as well as the proper type of equipment used was covered in his discussion.

Following the opening session, Higgins conducted a department on proper methods of weed control in alfalfa crops, methods on how to get good stand, and the proper management for production and weed control.

Roylance conducted a discussion on the methods of figuring production costs on hay crops, and the afternoon session ended with department on the importance of forage testing, led by Lakona Smith, county agent.

Boylance conducted a discussion on the production of hay and corn crops, conducted by Vance Smith.

A panel discussion on irrigated pastures opened the Wednesday session. Panel members were John Thayer, Levern Montgomery and Edwin Ames, with Roylance as moderator.

Higgins conducted a discussion on the proper control of weeds on ditch banks, and the problems presented. Various phases, including chemicals, methods, and costs were covered by the speaker.

A comparison of pastures versus alfalfa hay corn silage was led by Roylance, discussing the proper choice of soils, fertilization and other factors pertaining to irrigated pastures. Higgins conducted the Wednesday morning session.

An outline of a practical approach to weed control was presented by Horton Klemm, Idaho Falls farmer, followed by a discussion of problems concerning weed control in Minidoka county. The proper equipment needed, chemicals used, and the costs of the various methods, conducted by Clifford Hyde, county weed superintendent.

A summary of newly developed chemicals and the proper method of their use in weed control projects was given by Higgins.

The relative values and how to use the various nitrogen carriers, the nitrites, sulfates, ammonium, urea and uran, were outlined by Painter.

Ronald Foster, of the Aberdeen branch experiment station, conducted a session on the use of grass seed production for diversified crops.

The concluding session was taken by Vance Smith, covering the Minidoka county soil testing program instituted two years ago for the benefit of local farmers.

Smith expressed his satisfaction with the school, and with the interest and enthusiasm of those attending.

Cattle Feeders to Hear Bill Explained at Meet

JEROME, March 9.—Magic Valley cattle feeders and interested cattlemen will hear an explanation of the proposed food and agricultural act of 1962 at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood's cafe.

A 30-hour dinner will precede the meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders association, conducted by Ralph E. Olmstead, Twin Falls, president. Leo Choate, state administrator of the U.S. department of agriculture, will speak.

Also appearing on the program will be Phillip Bare, Burley; Earl Hoop, Burley; and Howard-Thompson, Sandpoint.

"They will outline procedures to be followed in administering the feed grains section of the proposed legislation. Allocation of acreages which can be planted in barley and other feed grains will be discussed by the three men who are ASO committee members."

Cattle feeders will have opportunity to question effects the proposed bill, H.R.10010, may have on their cattle feeding enterprises, Olmstead said.

The quarterly meeting of the officers and directors of the association will meet at 5 p.m. in the cafe. It is anticipated that resolutions from throughout the state will attend.

New directors of the association for the Magic Valley district are Murray O'Brien, Jerome; Robert Schenk, Paul; Kenneth Warr, Oakley; Melvin Sackett, Twin Falls; and Morris Carlson, Filer.

Holder directors include Robert Fields, Gooding; Howard Hill, Blaine; and Mark Moorhead, Burleigh. Gerry Gebke, Buhl, is vice president.

First Annual FAT & FEEDER SHOW and SALE
AT THE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
SHOW & SCHOOL MARCH 13
FREE CRUCK WAGON LUNCH — 12:00 NOON
JUDGES: Feeders—Cattle—Dr. J. Donald Bell, University of Idaho; H. C. Jones, Eden; Joe Hansen, Wendell. Fat Cattle—Mr. Ed Arnold, Manager of Idaho Meat Packers, Caldwell; Mr. Alec Bourland, Head Cattle Buyer, Swift & Co., Ogden, Utah; Mr. Bob Kemp, Manager of King Packing Company, Nampa, Idaho.
School on grading and yield of live cattle and lambs to start at 11:30 a.m. March 13. Otto Florence, Jr., Independent Packing Co., Twin Falls, presiding. Also actual testing of tags on dirty hides. School cattle to be slaughtered at Independent Meat Tuesday p.m. and viewing of carcasses late Wednesday p.m. Steaks hat for estimating closest on grade and yield. Blockyard walk-to-person estimating closest in pounds of tags on hides.

JUDGING OF PENLOT CATTLE
TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1:00 P.M.

SALE MARCH 14
CONSIGNMENTS IN NOW
400 head of light weight One Iron Black-Whiteface and Hereford heifers. These calves have been wintered on hay only.
100 head of high quality steer calves.
Several consignments of good stock cows.
Numerous consignments of 20 head penlot top quality Black Angus and Whiteface calves.
Top quality feeder yearling 20 head penlot consignments. Prime and choice 15 head penlot consignments of fat cattle.

JUDGING & SCHOOL & PRIZE AWARDS MARCH 15
SALE OF CATTLE MARCH 14
SALE STARTS 11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY
Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.
P. O. Box 43 J. F. Seabek, Mgr.
Phone 733-7474 Phone GA-3-5249
Twin Falls, Idaho Kimberly, Idaho

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Prompt Farm Delivery
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

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Unexcelled anywhere and at any price... Gasolines, Tractor Fuels,
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When Better Tractor Fuel Is Made WE WILL HAVE IT!

REMEMBER! We're as close as your phone!

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All Kinds - All Sizes

TRACTOR TRUCK CAR

SAVE MORE BY BUYING
YOUR TIRES HERE —
Check Our Prices and
We'll Prove It!

YES! We Have
YOUR SIZE
and Your PRICE!

Sure sign
for farmers.

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MEMBER PACIFIC COOPERATIVE

TWIN FALLS CO-OP Supply

Kootenai Edges Past Cambridge; Culesac Wins

Mike Cranney and Don Franks scored 22 points apiece tonight as Oakley made its first class A...

SPORTS



GOOD TRY: but it's no score for the U. S. as goalie Knut Nygard of Norway sends up a spray of ice and blocks an attempted first goal...

BOWLING

High individual game, Beverly L. Jones, 187; high individual team game, Hall Brothers 440...

From then on, the Bobcats could score only one free throw while Culesac, after a 10-0 run...

Elk River scrapped back to cut the margin to seven points, 46-39 at halftime but the Bobcats fought back to tie the score at 42-42...

After a minute of ragged play, Kootenai controlled a jump ball, cleared a shot and then took the serve, was there to stuff in the rebound...

Camas County led Elk River 31-20 at the end of the first quarter. Camas County scored 11 points in the second quarter...

Steelhead Ballot Is Questioned. BALENT, Ore. March 9 (AP)—The ballot title for the initiative measure to make steelhead a game fish...

U.S. Hockey Squad Downs Norway 14-2

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 9 (AP)—The U. S. Nations crushed Norway 14-2 Thursday night and hurdled the first barrier in their bid to regain the world amateur ice hockey championship...

Earlier Switzerland downed Great Britain 6-5 in the first game of the eight-team championship bracket competition...

Switzerland defeated West Germany 6-1 in the second game of the tournament, and Sweden and West Germany were not scheduled.

Chicago Relays Set for Tonight. CHICAGO, March 9 (AP)—Four world record holders including champion Tommy Bolt, and Joe Campbell, winner at Baton Rouge last week...

Swinging Halted at a ball in the batting cage during spring training Thursday is Jim Gentile, Baltimore Oriole heavy-hitting first baseman...

Valley Vikings Bow to Ririe in Opening Round Of State AA Tournament

CALDWELL, March 9 (AP)—Defending champion North Gem downed the Potlatch Braves 68-43 here Thursday night in a fanned contest of the Idaho class AA high school basketball tournament...

Reds' Coach Never Played Any Baseball

TAMPA, Fla., March 9 (AP)—A punch followed by a wild diamond melee in Milwaukee led to Cincinnati Reds acquiring a coach who never played professional baseball in his life...

McGill Leads Team Win in AAU Tourney. SALT LAKE CITY, March 9 (AP)—Billy McGill, Utah's All-American and national college basketball scoring king, hit 28 points Thursday night as his team took a 122-88 victory in the Intermountain AAU basketball tournament...

Canada Eyes Plan to Help Ducks, Geese

OTTAWA, March 9 (AP)—The Canadian government is looking favorably on a plan to encourage wild duck and geese populations and to provide a new source of revenue for farmers...

It's Official—Bill McGill Is Top Scorer

By The Associated Press. The Associated Press has announced that the University of Utah is the individual scoring champion of college basketball for the 1961-62 season...

Electro-Magic Steam Cleaners advertisement. THOUSANDS OF USERS. HIGH PRESSURE. OVER 100 PSI. HIGH SPEED. 100% WATER. LOW TEMPERATURE. 100% SAFE. LOW COST. AT LOW COSTS. ELECTRO-MAGIC STEAM CLEANERS. \$398. Approved in all countries of the world. Model 100, CSA.

Argentinian Winner. ARGENTINIAN WINNER. TURIN, Italy, March 9 (AP)—Argentinian flyweight, Ignacio Arias, won an eight-round decision over the American contender, Rocky Jones, in the brand new Ring of France, which opened Thursday.

GO BOWLING! Strike a winning score on your next date—take her bowling. At our beautifully engineered lanes it's the taps for informal date fun. BOWLADROME. 30 Lanes—Open and League Bowling. PHONE 733-5302.

BURLEY DOWNS JEROME IN AAA TOURNEY

Pocatello, Lewiston and Borah Alive in Bracket; Twin Falls Eliminated

POCATELLO, March 9 (AP)—Lewiston, Pocatello, Borah, and Burley swept through the quarter-final round of the Idaho class AAA high school basketball tournament Thursday night and advanced to the semifinals. Lewiston's Jim Neslund capped a Lewiston rally that gave the Bengals a 49-46 victory over Twin Falls; Pocatello downed Caldwell 58-52. Borah overwhelmed Salmon 71-48 and Burley beat Jerome 45-36.

Borah plays Burley at 3 p.m. Friday afternoon while Lewiston meets Pocatello in the semifinals. Pocatello's victory over Caldwell in the final game of the evening. Terry Campbell hit 16 points. Gary Glensky had 16 and Brent Berry had 15. Caldwell was behind all the way although John Thomas and Ray McDonald kept the Cougars within reason with accurate shooting. Thomas fouled out in the fourth period after scoring 20 points, eight in the final quarter. McDonald had 15 points.

During the regular season, Caldwell had beaten Pocatello twice. Lewiston eliminated teams in both the championship and consolation brackets.

Mountain Home grabbed an upset 68-57 overtime victory over Cougars in a consolation game. Although in consolation, Mountain Home's Fred Truitt scored 22-10 and Idaho Falls trimmed Moscow 52-44.

The Lewiston-Twin Falls game was a battle all the way. Neslund diving layup in the first 11 minutes led the victory for Lewiston.

The game was tied seven times, but Lewiston grabbed the lead midway of the final quarter and hung on doggedly. Coach Bob Stranger of Lewiston said: "Twin Falls was tougher on the basket than I figured. I thought Alvin Johnson did a fine job for us." Johnson scored 12 points and Gary Glensky led the Bengals with 15. Mike Lamb had 10 for Lewiston. Fred Humphries hit 11 to lead Twin Falls.

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SITTING THIS ONE OUT is Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox second baseman, as he studies a close play at the plate during Thursday's intra-squad game at Sarasota, Fla. Caliber Gerald McNetney is set to return the ball. (AP wirephoto)

Wally Moon Is Eager for New Stadium

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 9.—Wally Moon, who found a hitter's heaven in the Los Angeles Coliseum last year, said today he's looking forward to playing in the Dodgers' new stadium at Chavez Ravine because he'll be able to go back to his natural swing.

"It's true. I enjoyed some success with that left field screen at the Coliseum," he said. "But that Coliseum swing I adopted ruined me in the other park. Every time I went to another park I had to re-adjust my swing."

A left-handed hitter, Moon developed what he called an inside-out swing—a delayed stroke that often enabled him to slice the ball over the 25-foot distant left field screen at the Coliseum. He had such spectacular success with it that 14 of his 17 homers sailed over that screen. Plenty of his slices must have bounced off that nearby screen because he batted .322 in the Coliseum as against .267 away from home.

Moon led the Dodgers in hitting last year. His .328 mark ranked fourth in the National League and his 89 runs batted in was the high mark of his eight-year career in the majors.

Grapefruit League Start Due Saturday

Major league baseball's exhibition season opens Saturday with New York and Houston ready to make their debuts as members of the expanded National League. The American league spotlight will be focused on the New York Yankees' new layout at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the former champions and home-run king Roger Maris will get the pre-season grind under way against the Baltimore Orioles.

Former Yankee manager Casey Stengel, who led the Yankees to the pennant, will lead his band in their curtain-raiser against the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Colts, under Harry Craft, meet Los Angeles' Angels at Palm Springs, Calif. The Red Sox will play at Detroit.

The remainder of the schedule shows Los Angeles (N) vs. Kansas City at Vero Beach, Fla.; Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.; Pittsburgh vs. Washington at Myrtle Beach, Fla.; Chicago (N) vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.; San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Turkey Point, and Cincinnati vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

The Reds' main problem throughout the exhibition season will be finding a suitable replacement for third baseman Gene Freese, who fractured an ankle during an intrasquad game and is out for three months.

Prime candidate for the vacancy is Cliff Cook, up from Indianapolis where he hit .311 with 18 homers.

The game was tied six times. The Reds' main problem throughout the exhibition season will be finding a suitable replacement for third baseman Gene Freese, who fractured an ankle during an intrasquad game and is out for three months.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Friday, March 9, 1962 17

Scores

Team	Score
Burley 49, Twin Falls 46	
Pocatello 58, Caldwell 52	
Borah 71, Salmon 48	
Burley 45, Jerome 36	
Mountain Home 68, Cougars 57	
Idaho Falls 52, Moscow 44	

U. S. Skaters Heading for World Event

MILAN, Italy, March 9.—Three young American skaters leave for Prague Friday, seeking world ice skating honors that were denied the 1961 U.S. team.

Monty Hoyt, 17, Denver, Colo., and Jerry and Judianne Pethering, 17, Tacoma, Wash., have been training five and six hours a day for weeks in preparation for the March 14-17 competition.

The 1961 U.S. team perished in a plane crash while flying to Prague for the championships. The crash at Brussels took 48 lives—17 team members and their relatives, among them, the world champions who were canceled.

The world titles now are vacant. The skaters who won the 1960 championships at Vancouver, Canada, have turned professional.

NAIA Scoring Honor in Doubt

KANSAS CITY, March 9.—The individual scoring honors for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball season still are in doubt.

Looked in a tight struggle for the top position are Roger Strickland, Jacksonville (Fla.) university, with 331 points; a game; Willie Shaw, Lane (Ore.) college, 323; and Marvin Trotman, Elizabeth (N.C.) State, 313.

APPOINTMENT NEEDED FALLS CHURCH, Va., March 9.—The National Public Utility director for the U.S. Naval Academy for 13 years, was appointed director of public utility and development at Falls Chapel hospital Thursday.

TUCKER'S MOD. 50 SAVAGE — a beauty 75.00 MOD. 727 BEATING 75.00 MOD. 727 BEATING 75.00 MOD. 727 BEATING 75.00 WEST 5 POINT'S SPORTING GOODS

Rams Might Be Put On Auction Block

LOS ANGELES, March 9 (AP)—Ownership of professional football's strife-torn Los Angeles Rams may be sold at public auction this month, it was reported Thursday. Unless the Rams' five leading owners settle their dispute over control of the club, the only alternative will be the courts.

General Manager Elroy Hirsch said, "And, Hirsch conceded, there's a remote and distasteful possibility that a judge may ask the owners to auction off the club to the highest bidder."

"If this happens, it could set off years of litigation, red tape and ownership fights within the National Football League. Under California law covering dissolved partnerships, any citizen can participate in the auction. All it takes is money."

But not just any old millionaire can own an NFL franchise. Hirsch pointed out that you could be blackballed by other owners. If the owners rejected the highest bidder, they presumably would revert to the courts.

The possibility of an auction was cited Thursday in a feature story by Bob Costello, Herald-Examiner sportswriter.

There are two millionaire factions struggling for control. Dan Reeves, who bought the Rams here from Cleveland in 1946, and a group composed of Ed Pasley, Fred Levy, Hal Berry and Bob Hope.

Reeves, a stockbroker, and a Pauler, an oilman, are the primary stockholders, each owning about a third interest in the partnership.

Neither was available for comment. The partnership has been on shaky ground, oddly enough, ever since the team started making money here.

During the first five years in Los Angeles, the Rams seldom caught a cold. Reeves, then sole owner, attracted the other partners in the hope of raising the financial burden.

After the team started their first TV contract, the money, but the arguments started rolling in. And they haven't stopped.

Because of the factionalism, the team, one of the NFL's most lucrative franchises, have been in the doldrums for years. They've fired coaches with abandon and have traded away players like Norm Van Brocklin, Gene Lipson and Del Hottel.

Bantams' Title Bout Postponed SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The world championship bantamweight fight between Eder Jofre and Herman Maravilla was postponed Thursday from March 20 to May.

Co-promoters Lou Thesz and George Paternost said they probably will cancel the fight in San Francisco unless they can avoid further entanglements.

Schedule

POCATELLO-MARCH 9.—Here is Friday's schedule for the Idaho class AAA high school basketball tournament:

Consolation semifinals: 1:30 p.m.—Mountain Home vs. Moscow; 7:30 p.m.—Idaho Falls vs. Snake River

Championship semifinals: 6 p.m.—Lewiston vs. Pocatello

The latter Bruins outbounded Lewiston 23-10. A foul connected on 50 per cent of its field goals, 18 of 36. Twin Falls hit only 17 of 42.

Coach Paul Ostyn of Twin Falls said Lamb and Jones were the best guards his team has seen this year.

Bill Farley, Borah's 6-foot, 6-inch star, sparked the Boise team to the victory over Salmon. He scored 31 points before fouling out.

Coach Tom O'Connell of Jerome said the Bobcats were never headed. Church scored 14 points and Bill Garrard hit 10.

Tim Lavers and Mark Tilley, each with eight points, highlighted the Jerome scoring.

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Cepeda Agrees To Giants Pact

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9.—Orlando Cepeda has agreed to terms Thursday with the San Francisco Giants on his 1962 baseball contract for a reported \$40,000.

The slugging first baseman who led the National League last year in homers—46—and runs-batted-in—48—went a mile from his Puerto Rico home to club vice president Chub Feeny saying that he would report for spring duty Monday.

Feeny indicated Cepeda accepted a 1962 salary slightly above the previous offer made to him by the club—\$36,000.

The game was tied six times. The Reds' main problem throughout the exhibition season will be finding a suitable replacement for third baseman Gene Freese, who fractured an ankle during an intrasquad game and is out for three months.

Prime candidate for the vacancy is Cliff Cook, up from Indianapolis where he hit .311 with 18 homers.

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Wrestling RADIO RONDEVOO TUES-NIGHT, 8:30

MAIN EVENT
Paga Pago vs. O'Reil

Special Attraction
GIRLS' MATCH
Gallento vs. Larus

SEMI-FINAL
Cernadas vs. Roberts
Trotter Bates vs. Wally's Cape
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Such is the compact with a rugged, adjustable high operating cost! The Mercury Comet for 1962 is checked full of self-acting features that save you money every mile you drive. Two luxury engines, Comet "6" or optional Comet 170", help you save on gas, plus anti-rust, multi-point cooling that you don't change for 30,000 miles or 2 years, 6,000 miles between major oil changes. And, that peppy engine squeezes a gallon of gas dry, yet gives you lousy performance.

Of course you'll never want to sell your Mercury Comet but isn't nice to know that it has the highest resale value in the compact field? This is because the Mercury Comet is designed with lasting fine car styling, with mechanical components engineered to give you trouble-free service through the years, and with the famous Mercury self-servicing features that save important money. Be Mercury Comet today. It's the one compact that saves you money all three important ways.

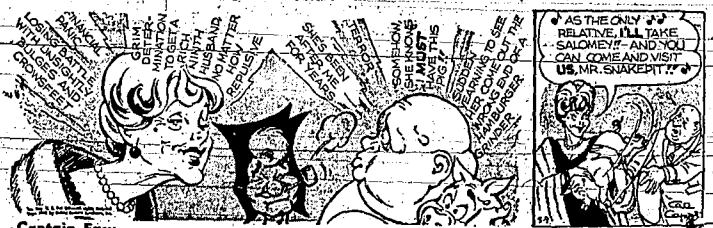
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Captain Easy



Freckles



Gasoline Alley



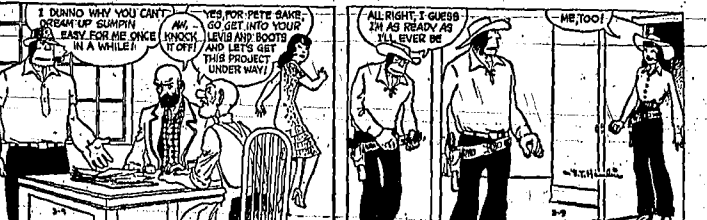
Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Dixie Dugan



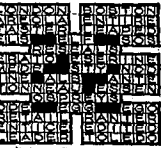
Don't Hate



Names of Note

- ACROSS**
- Former U.S. president
 - Mr. Gladier
 - Horse painter
 - Bonheur
 - Portrait poet
 - East
 - Sobieski
 - Man's nickname
 - Small rug
 - Greek letter
 - Went last year
 - Stiffest cat
 - Baseball's
 - Williams
 - Walt
 - Cash
 - French
 - Author-novelist
 - Dry
 - English poet
 - Relative (adj.)
 - Rich
 - Druckers
 - Trashed wheels
 - Swearing tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances

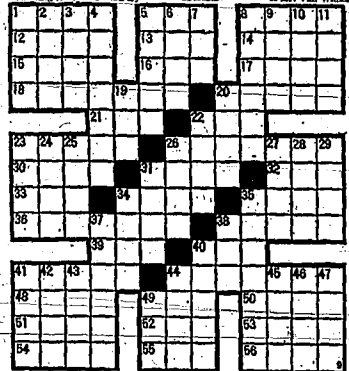


"Ham it up a little, Son! Here comes your rich Great-uncle Charlie!"



"It isn't natural for a boy not to have a girl friend and raid her father's refrigerator!"

Sweetie-Pie



Major Hoople



Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



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MAX ESCAPED FROM EAST BERLIN RECENTLY MARK THIS HIS REVENGE FIGHT OF MANY RUNS!

THAT GOT BELL MAX, THE WEA LARGE CITY WHEN ANCIENT RONG HAS IN ITS BEYOND!

WHEWER YOU MAY LIVE TO LOOK OVER A TEMPL WE PLAN TO RESTORE NEXT ABOUT GOO YARD EAST-ON BEHEL!

GLAD TO HAVE YOU MAX, BUT TELL ME I HAVE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY NOT WHY YOU RARELY LET ME OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?

NO-I INE- I HAVE THREE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY NOT WHY YOU RARELY LET ME OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?

NO-I INE- I HAVE THREE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY NOT WHY YOU RARELY LET ME OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?

NO-I INE- I HAVE THREE ANY SPECIAL REASON WHY NOT WHY YOU RARELY LET ME OUT OF YOUR SIGHT?

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Stocks NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—Heavy stocks closed higher and more consecutive gains today.

The continued advance came on the heels of yesterday's Dow Jones industrial average, its highest gain of the year.

The forward move came on the heels of Thursday's higher market and heavy volume would bring further progress.

Stocks and autos were narrow, mixed and Dow Point rose a point in an otherwise steady market.

Among the tobacco, Universal Leaf and Reynolds lost to new position from government and industry groups.

Black and Decker added about a point on estimated higher profits and requiring a 10 per cent increase in two Argentine firms.

Stock Averages NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—Dow Jones closing stock averages: Industrial 118.14, Dow 118.14, S&P 118.14, NYSE 118.14.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—Last day's trading: 100,000 shares.

Unlisted Stocks NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—Last day's trading: 100,000 shares.

Plan Events BIOHONOLU, March 9—A committee meeting for Toy Boat Association held Tuesday.

Grains CHICAGO, March 9 (UPI)—Wheat futures trading higher today.

Wheat—March: March firm, 1.00-1.01; May: 1.01-1.02; July: 1.02-1.03.

Live Stock DENVER, March 9 (UPI)—Cattle: 1.00-1.01; Hogs: 1.00-1.01.

Trust Funds INVESTMENT FUNDS: Affiliated Funds 11.50, Bond Fund 11.50.

Repair Costs For Idaho to Be \$200,000 BOISE, March 9 (UPI)—Highway department estimates \$200,000 for repairs.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO, March 9 (UPI)—Butter: 1.00-1.01; Eggs: 1.00-1.01.

Potatoes, Onions IDAHO FALLS, March 9 (UPI)—Potatoes: 1.00-1.01; Onions: 1.00-1.01.

Flier Thespians Turn in Points FILPER, March 9 (UPI)—Flier Thespians turned in points for a contest.

Magic Reservoir Above Last Year BIOHONOLU, March 9—Leon Cleve, manager of the Big Wood Canal company.

Twin Falls Markets LIVE STOCK: Cattle 1.00-1.01, Hogs 1.00-1.01.

Business Mirror By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—The official report that employment had risen and total unemployment dropped could be just about the best news to come today.

Why has the total work force failed to rise as expected? The answer is that the population and the coming in of the labor market are the two factors that are determined by adding those who have jobs and those who are looking for jobs.

Merger Plan Action Asked By Railroads WASHINGTON, March 9 (UPI)—The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads filed a joint merger application with the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

Man Looked While Storm Razed Home OCEAN BEACH, N. Y., March 9 (UPI)—A man was seen looking out from a window of a home that was destroyed by a storm.

Butter and Eggs CHICAGO, March 9 (UPI)—Butter: 1.00-1.01; Eggs: 1.00-1.01.

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Library Use Is Reported A tentative budget of \$44,500 was presented by Arthur L. DeVolder during a meeting of the Twin Falls public library board.

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Quick Change MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 9 (UPI)—A quick change company is offering a 10-year-old Buick Wildcat for sale.

Fraud Trial Continuing NEW YORK, March 9 (UPI)—A fraud trial is continuing in New York City.

WANT-AD RATES March 9-10, 1962 Twin Falls Times-News 19

Help Wanted—Male PAINTING, carpenter, full time position. Apply to: [Address]

WANTED SALESMAN With ability to sell heating, air conditioning, and space heating.

Help—Molo or Woman MAN YIP WONG, Female, neat, energetic, 45 years old.

OPENING FOR QUALIFIED PEOPLE Strictly Confidential NO REGISTRATION FEE CHARGED

Work Wanted 24 WORKING, perceptive, pleasant, 30 years old.

WANTED: SEAMSTRESS TROY NATIONAL For Twin Falls, Idaho. Must have thorough knowledge of sewing.

Help Wanted—Male 19 GENERAL help furnished, immediate position available.

EXPRIENCED THREE TOPPING AND REMOVAL 325-1011

Business Opportunity 30 WHEN YOU NEED HELP Phone 733-0931

Appearing through SUNDAY

at the
"Fun Spot"

THE ESQUIRES



Direct to Cactus Pete's from the entertainment capitals of the world . . . Refreshing renditions . . . Clever routines . . . Top flight entertainment . . . And it's all free . . . At Cactus Pete's . . . "The Fun Spot, South of the Border"

Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned

RANCH DINNER

\$ **1.50**

SERVED EVERY SUNDAY, 1 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.
FAMILY STYLE IN CACTUS PETE'S FAMOUS
GALA ROOM

CHILDREN . . . 1.00

Friday Night Seafood Buffet

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

All you can eat **2.50**

at the
"STAGE BAR"

The WHITE DUO

Saturday Night Regular Buffet

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

All you can eat **2.50**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"HAPPY HOLLY" and his HH BUCKAROOS

At the "Fun Spot" South of the Border

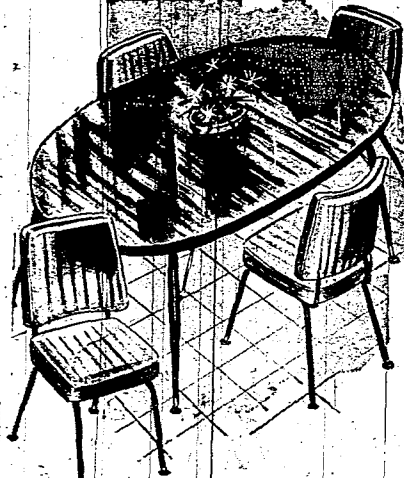
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CREDIT TERMS • WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN • QUALITY AT LOWEST PRICE

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VIRTUE DINETTES

BLACKER'S BIG BUYING POWER
NOW BRINGS YOU VIRTUE
AT LOW, LOW PRICES!!
NEVER BEFORE A SELF-EDGED DINETTE
AT SUCH A LOW PRICE!!



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VANITY BENCH
With the purchase of any
7 Pc. Virtue Dinette Set

VIRTUE DINETTES

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PHONE 678-5566 BURLEY

Page 12—March 9-10, 1962

Times News

SPOTLIGHT on Leisure

TV

MOVIES

RADIO

HOME

DINING
OUT

MUSIC

FASHION

FAMILY
LIVING

RECREATION

ENTERTAINMENT





STRANGE BUT LOVELY story is told in the film, "A Majority of One," involving the lives of two gorgeous performers, Rosalind Russell and Alice Guinness. The movie, a former Broadway star success, is showing at the Orpheum theater.

On the Cover

Shopping occupies a great deal of the time of the average housewife whether it's in a grocery store or department store. Many Magic Valley residents take full days or large portions of days to shop in area towns.

That's the story with Mrs. Clifford C. Ward, Richfield, who looks at a piece of terry cloth at a Train Falls store during one of her frequent visits to town. She agrees it's difficult to find time for shopping toils, but manages to shop once or twice a week.

Shopping is one thing, buying another, any husband will tell you, but most will agree it's a good thing for the wife to get out once in a while to shop for necessities.

Twist Clubs Are Not for Eartha Kitt

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Songstress Eartha Kitt says she'd rather not perform in any night club that allows the Twist.

The husky-voiced star said she packed to leave for a club engagement in London:

"Any place that features the Twist has a reputation of people with no neckties... wearing dungarees. And it's just too tough for a performer to get respect from such an audience."

Moving from room to room in her Hollywood Hills home above Sunset boulevard, Miss Kitt said:

"It's going to be tough to attract sophisticated performers to these places. You lose your sense of values going in there."

Miss Kitt, wife of real estate man William McDonough and recent mother of a girl, said a performer "must maintain a certain amount of stature."

"Maybe you can't demand respect when you appear," she said, "but you can command it."

"Look, I do the Twist myself, but I still dress properly."

The songstress, who came to prominence originally in the Broadway show "New Faces of 1952," said things "are tough enough for a woman in show business without adding impolite audiences."

Miss Kitt said "people are always looking to blame you for being temperamental."

There's No Slowdown in Future for Red Skelton

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—How does he do it?

That's what the entertainment world has wondered about Red Skelton, longest-lasting of television comedians.

The high-flying redhead is rocketing through his 11th year in television. Last week he signed new six-year contract with CBS that will expand his Tuesday night show to an hour next season.

The new contract was announced after Red had returned to work following a hospital siege, one of several during his television career.

The doctors' diagnosis: Overwork, change of altitude—he had just finished a stand at Harrah's club, Lake Tahoe—kickback from a mild sedative.

The prescription: Rest, relaxation.

Outlook: He'll get neither.

The doctors said all I need

was some rest," the mutton-fingering, the ever-present bump on his nose lights. "But how [can] I?

"I've put \$5 million dollars in this studio, and it came right out of my own pocket. Today I'll be signing the payroll for the job. So you can see that I've got to keep working."

He talked wistfully of what he might do if he did quit the grind.

"I'd like to travel and study," he said. "There are all kinds of things I want to learn. For instance, I want to find out about the Scandinavian comics and why they are funny."

Such plans are idle dreams now, that he has signed to double his output next season. During the summer he will play the Nevada, pleasure spots and do a month of fairs that will bring him \$800,000.

Roth Subbed for Statue of Wax

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Richard Roth subbed for a wax statue in a lecture for "The Notorious Landlady" starring Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon and Fred Astaire.

Director Richard Quine feared a rented wax statue would be damaged by heat from arc lights and had Roth stand in for the statue while the scene was set up for filming.

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GOOD YEAR

MAGEL TIRE COMPANY

SPECIALS for MARCH

Why Not Give Mother A Break

All Children Under 6 Free!
(Child's Menu for Older Children)

9 to 10 Coffee Break! 4 to 5 p.m.

COFFEE per cup .. 5c Mon. thru Sat.

DONUTS 5c ALL PASTRY BAKED IN OUR KITCHEN FRESH DAILY!

ROLLS 10c

PIE 20c

FISHWICH Salad, Tartar Sauce 55c

SHRIMP Lenten Special—3 Shrimp, French Fries, Salad 75c

HAMBURGER PIE Fried, Salad 50c

BBQ BEEF OR PORK SANDWICH 25c

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI All You Can Eat \$1

Large Salad — Garlic Bread or Toast



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Roz Glad to Have 'Fling' At Comedy Film Situation

Rosalind Russell is delighted to be having another fling at film comedy.

The leaving Lady headbath to other actresses, she confides with a smile. "Comedy has done a great deal for me, and I'm pleased that a script as good as 'A Majority of One' came along."

Miss Russell stars opposite Alice Guinness in the production. She feels that she had one of her best screen opportunities in the screen version of Leonard Spillikoff's hit Broadway comedy about an American widow who becomes romantically entangled with a Japanese individual.

"There is an infinite variety to comedy," says Roz. "It has as much scope as drama, and I find it completely rewarding as an actress. 'A Majority of One' is a human, heart comedy. It draws its humor from real situations and it is really radically different from what I've done before."

Tracy Nominated For Eighth Time

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Spencer Tracy's Academy award nomination this year was his eighth, making him the movie's most nominated male star.

Tracy, who was named for his role as war-torn judge in "Judgment at Nuremberg," must bow to Bette Davis for total nomination. She has had nine. Both are double winners.

Martha Raye Is Married in Film

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—This is bound to be a picture of superlatives: Martha Raye says of "Jumbo," her first movie in 15 years.

"After all, we've got Jumbo, Jimmy Durante's nose and my mouth."

Miss Raye and Durante play a married couple in "Jumbo," the story of the fight for survival of a 1910 traveling circus.

Saved

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—A camel may have saved the life of actor Peter O'Toole while he was filming "Lawrence of Arabia."

The camels of the Jordan desert patrol are trained to protect their riders. When O'Toole was thrown from one of the camels into the path of 500 Arab horsemen, the animal stood over O'Toole, and prevented the horses from trampling him.

Fashions Will Differ in 1962 Easter Parades

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Because we have a late Easter this year, the fashions worn in the Easter parade will differ widely in various parts of the country.

Stamp News

When Lieut. Col. John Glenn completed his space-circumnavigation, he did not realize that he was also responsible for recording U. S. stamp history.

The U. S. Post Office department, acting under wraps, prepared a new commemorative stamp honoring the first orbital flight of a U. S. astronaut and arranged for the sale of such stamps the exact hour the flight was officially completed.

It was the first time that a previously unannounced commemorative stamp was issued simultaneously with the event it honored.

This new stamp depicts a capsule in space with a portion of the earth in the lower left corner of the design. The wording "4c U. S. MAN IN SPACE" is superimposed over the globe and "JOHN MERCURY" is across the bottom.

Although there was no wording signifying "U. S. POSTAGE," this was not the first time a U. S. stamp appeared minus such designation. According to the Mintus U. S. American Stamp catalog, the Pilgrim Tercentenary issue of 1920 was released without the U. S. Postage. In this set there were three stamps: a one-cent green showing the Mayflower, two-cent rose red depicting the landing of the Pilgrims and a five-cent deep blue illustrating the signing of the Compact.

For those collectors desiring first day covers, however, provision has been made for the envelopes bearing the new stamp with the cancellation "CAPE CANAVERAL, FLORIDA, 4:30 P. M. FEB. 20" and the wording "FIRST DAY OF ISSUE."

Just write to the Philatelic Sales Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., immediately and the cost will be one cent above the face value of the stamps involved. Outer envelopes should be enclosed "4c Project Mercury Covers."

In some places, the weather will be warm and sunny, in others, it's likely to turn up a chill of overcast day. But nevertheless, coats will be worn in the parade. And they will have one thing in common, no matter how lightweight they may be, and that's silhouettes.

Essentially, this means the switch from the wide to the fitted or semi-fitted line at the waist display the fitted line at

front and then provide something for everybody by showing a capelike fullness at back.

Lacy, airy waves typify coats for the Easter fashion parade. These are done in classic patterns, tweedy effects and bur plaids as well as handsome district checks in copper and black. Then there are boucles in all-over stripe effects as well as twills and worsteds.

Colors begin with the pretty pastels and range through to

bright shades. There will be many off-whites on view. Then come the beige, yellow, drapes, limes and greens, blues and pinks and some red, white and blue color schemes.

The softies neckline is much in evidence for Easter but there are small, neat collars, too. And there are still some fairly wide and dramatic collars about for women who prefer their dai-

Saved

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—The cast and crew of "Five Finger Exercise" had a rude awakening while tramping in the famed 17-Mile Drive camping grounds of Monterey.

A forest ranger appeared to inform them they were dining in the midst of one of the most impressive walks in Monterey county.

YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Check Here for WHERE TO EAT? WHERE TO GO? WHAT TO DO?

Dining-Dancing Nightly

MUSTIE BRAUN
at the Hammond
Organ
FINEST FOOD

CLUB-CAFE
Jackpot, Nevada

LENTEN SEASON

PIZZA PIE

Shrimp, mushroom, anchovy, oyster, onion, garlic, plain cheese and green pepper

Bring the Family!

PIZZA OVEN

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Where to eat!
Where to go!
What to do!

Use this Guide Weekly for Better Entertainment

SEAFOOD BUFFET!

Friday Night SEAFOOD BUFFET—Fresh seafood cooked to perfection.

SAT. BUFFET CHOICE OF 7 MEATS—Salads, fruit choices, dessert and all the trimmings.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT Every Night

Cactus Pete's TURF CLUB

from 9 to 1 A.M. NIGHTLY Except Sunday at the

"The Fun Spot South of The Border"

On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

gesturing, the professor spoke softly but forcefully to the reporter: "One must assess and perse the talent itself. From our point of experience, we should continue to assemble an aggregate of proven aptitude and this will imbue spirit and insist on just most effort and I am unequivocally we will finish." The man of letters? That master of the English language, Casey Sengel. It's a pleasure to have you back after a year's absence.

We have to repeat this letter to another columnist from Ed Sping, publisher of the Onaway, Mich., News on a new organization in his territory: "This isn't speaking subjectively, but I thought you ought to know that a fellow up here in the northlands has managed to get a corner on most of the birch lumber cut from our local forests. He's cutting this into three-year lengths for the do-it-yourself kit for building a single family, two-to-three story. The kit comes complete with blueprints, instructions and a lifetime membership in the Birch John Society."

We see where an insurance company is going to give high school and college students a discount on auto insurance premiums for top-grade scholastic work. It's not hard to imagine the difficult decision facing company executives when they find a high school senior or college student making all A's, but find that he received a D in driver training while a sophomore.

Sure, we'd heard of the Lincolners and listened to their recordings, but we didn't realize what fine entertainment they could provide until we sat through one of their long-play albums. There are many groups which can sing, fewer that can entertain, and the Lincolners fall into the class of those who know the way. They'll be in town March 24, brought here by an enterprising group of Twin Falls high school youngsters for the ultimate benefit of the Joint Y building fund.

One of the most thankless jobs in journalism is that of reviewing plays, books, music, etc. But Ziva Rodann is impervious for top-time reviews, such as the Times-News has in Mrs. Marshall LeBaron and Mrs. Clyde Koontz. They have the job of telling the reader just what happened and how well it was done, and still must keep in mind that many times they are reviewing amateur community work, not Broadway or Hollywood productions. It's like the fellow who said he wouldn't comment in public on a local production because there was the possibility those listening were relatives or close friends of someone in the cast, and might therefore be offended. It's a touchy situation to say the least, and we feel pleased that two such competent persons have offered the services in the past, and hope they will continue to do so in the future.

Some can remember when letters could be mailed first class for two cents. Gone are the days, and not too far away apparently are the days of first class first class rates. This means that in the last half century the cost of first class mail has risen 250 per cent, while the cost of living has only doubled meanwhile. As one wag puts it, that's a nice tribute to postoffice efficiency.

We were disappointed that Idaho and Montana didn't rate more space in this week's Look magazine which devoted 50 pages of articles and pictures to the Pacific Northwest. Included in the coverage were Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The only Idaho items mentioned were Sun Valley, Sqn. William Borah, Sen. Frank Church and guitar-strumming Glen Taylor. Oh well, we suppose chances for increasing circulation are best in Portland and Seattle.

If you've got a minute left for the astronauts, not for what they will do in the future, but for what they've done in their lifetimes to date.

We believe you could search the world over and find no better image for youngsters to be fascinated by than the collective image of the seven U.S. astronauts. We believe it is their backgrounds that make them important.

We need to consider that each is from a town of smaller than 10,000 population. Towns such as New Concord, O.; Sparta, Mich.; Shawnee, Okla.; Boulder, Colo., and Hackensack, N.J. Certainly those of us who were reared in small communities can point with pride to this fact. But a small town background is not what makes the astronauts important.

That fact alone doesn't make them perfect. Not by a long shot. What does make them something special is to realize they have taken a small town foundation which we would like to think is beneficial and built on it a life filled with exciting experiences, knowledge of interesting persons and fascinating places. They truly have "been around."

And this is evident with John Glenn, when he appeared before thousands in Washington and New York he was awe-struck, but remained poised and articulate. And yet when he speaks to a handful of persons in New Concord he was choked with emotion and the words came harder.

The astronauts are not perfect. True, they were selected from thousands of military men and found to be superior physically and mentally for the task of exploring outer space. Still, we are not saying they haven't made mistakes or that there are no blemishes on their lives.

We are saying that children search for adults to idolize and the astronauts are so much better than others youngsters have found in the past and are finding now.

We can point with pride to the astronauts' small town background, but we can't ignore the fact that it played a small part in their success. We would like to think it was an important one which encouraged them to find what the rest of the nation and world was like.

If there's something in this for the youngster it might be that it's one thing to say you've lived a lifetime in a small town, but another to say you've built a lifetime with a small town foundation.



THE POPULAR MUSICAL production, "The King and I," starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, is showing at the Motor-Vu theater. Music for the film, which also was a Broadway smash hit, was written and composed by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Ziva Rodann Is 'The Body'

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Hollywood's title of "The Body" no longer belongs to Marie McDonald, but to a sultry, black-haired ex-soldier named Ziva Rodann.

Miss Rodann acts. But it was not this quality that attracted the attention of such connoisseurs of femininity as Cary Grant, Conrad Hilton, Martin Brando and George Montgomery, whose marriage to Dinah Shore has broken up.

There is, above all, her figure, which she displays with the shortest, tightest dresses imaginable. There is also her hair, which she purposely likes to wear in the wildest possible manner.

In short, Miss Rodann is a smart girl who knows that an ailing actress' first look in Hollywood is to get noticed.

mined person, once having served in the Israeli army. "I learned everything you had to learn, with machine guns and carbines and grenades, and I was actually quite good at it," she said.

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Papers Piled High Should Go Into File

By KAY SHERWOOD
The day of reckoning with the family papers slowly and steadily slipping into drawers and cardboard cartons is at hand. A flurry of activity will start in our homes with a crisp request from my spouse for all the year's income-ougo records as he settles down to figuring our income tax.

Now the records aren't lost or anything; it's just that for the last few months I haven't been too meticulous about filing them.

Family papers consist of many more items than bills and receipts. I fear somehow that tax receipts and Charlie's report card and Christmas correspondence are keeping confused company in a box under my desk.

While it was growing that the average homemaker has more paperwork than a bureaucrat, along came tips on how to organize your family file from Jean Kinkaid, women's consultant to the Travelers Insurance companies.

I hope these helpful tips will inspire you and me to (1) get busy, (2) feel proud to know we can locate business papers easily and (3) spare a few delightful memories from the mementos, theater stubs and playbills that are bound to turn up.

At first I pulled boxes from their hiding places, Miss K advises establishing a rough sorting procedure: one pile for shopping, another for correspondence, a third for paid bills and receipts, and a fourth for important papers. In this last category include birth certificates, insurance policies, military papers, your will and past income tax returns, and any papers or notations regarding property, stocks or bonds or similar assets.

Invest in some type filing folders. Manilla folders and a couple of inexpensive file boxes will do. A metal fireproof box is essential if you prefer to keep the important papers (insurance policies, will, legal documents) at home rather than in a safety deposit box at the bank.

You may develop your own

TV Notebook

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Pretty Julia Meste, one of television's best known faces because of her spilling of commercial on Ed Sullivan's CBS hour since 1953, ended this work with the Feb. 25 program by having more time for acting. Although able to sandwich in a role in the movie "Zebra" in recent weeks by continual commuting, Miss Meste said it was becoming too difficult to get time off to further what she considers her principal career.

When Jack Paar departs his late night NBC show March 30, the first two replacements will be Art Linkletter, April 23, and

fliter system, but for a starter Miss Kinkaid suggests entering manila folders with the following headings: bank statements, correspondence, decorating ideas, household booklets, income tax, personal clippings, and so on. I would add a folder



EXPANDING FILE HOLDERS and inexpensive file boxes serve to keep family records orderly and readily accessible. These simple units replace cardboard storage cartons with an everything-in-its-place filing system.

Cloth Now Can Keep Him From Being too "Old Hat"

The casual cloth hat, once exclusively regarded as the head covering of the sports set, now is firmly established in the wardrobe of America's "Mr. Average."

If your conservative spouse hasn't had the courage as yet to wear one, you might give him a nudge. He's missing both comfort and style.

Imported five years ago from England, the hat has now achieved widespread success because of its light weight, adaptability to all kinds of weather and the universally flattering styling.

This year, a variety of fresh interpretations of this center interest are designed to complement the wealth of British-inspired sportswear which continues to dominate the scene.

Joey Bishop, April 16-17. NBC has to come up with replacements until next Oct. 2 when Johnny Carson takes over as regular top man. "Sag Along With Me" has been signed for two more seasons at NBC, dating from next fall. The popular show may be moved from Thursday to another night next season.

Best Sellers

FICTION
FRANNY AND ZOOZY — J. D. SALINGER
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY — IRVING STONE
A PROLOGUE TO LOVE — JACQUES CALVINO
TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD — HARPER LEE
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD — EDWARD SHAW
LITTLE MEN — FRANK DENNIS
THE IVY TREE — MAY STUART
SPIRIT LAKE — MacKinlay Kantor

NON-FICTION
MY LIFE IN COUGH — Louis Nizer
CALORIES DON'T COUNT — Dr. Herman Tarnik
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1860 — Theodore H. White
LIVING FREE — JOY ADAMSON

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Twin Falls, 1458 Kc.
 Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday. Schedules include:
 6 a.m.—Morning News
 6:30 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 7 a.m.—Scottie Clark
 7:30 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 8 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 8:30 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 9 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 10 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 11 a.m.—Bill Bailey
 12 p.m.—John Kelley

KBAR

Burley, 1234 Kc.
 Broadcasts from 6 a.m. to midnight with programs of music and news. Special features include:
 6 a.m.—Monday through Friday—Don Alford through the Club
 1 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Dick Vandyske and Paul
 1:30 p.m.—Monday through Saturday—Spanish Hour

KLIX

Twin Falls, 1316 Kc.
 Broadcasts from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 5 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Feature programs include:
 5:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Houlter
 7:30 a.m.—Opdon Shaw
 8:30 a.m.—Frank Heringway
 9:30 a.m.—Duke Mize and Paul Harvey
 10:30 a.m.—Shop and Swap
 11:30 a.m.—Duke Mize and Paul Harvey
 12:30 a.m.—Club News
 1:30 a.m.—John MacMillan
 2:30 a.m.—Larry Walton
 3:30 a.m.—Dorrell Haines
 4:30 p.m.—Jesseau Shinn
 5:30 p.m.—The Sports Quiz
 7:00 p.m.—Henry F. Morgan
 10:30 p.m.—Alec Dyer
 11:30 p.m.—World Today

KART

Jerome, 1406 Kc.
 Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday. Programs consist of music and news with these additional features:
 6:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. daily except Sunday, Market Report
 7:15 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Sunday except Sunday, Job Counter

KTFI

Twin Falls, 1276 Kc.
 Broadcasts from 3:30 a.m. to 12:35 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Sunday with these additional features:
 6:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. — Farm Market and Weather
 7:30 a.m.—Farm News
 9:30 a.m.—Fiesta and Thursday's Hill at Oran
 11 a.m.—Thursday — Stand and Scope Broadcast
 1:30 p.m.—Saturday—NBC Monitor
 1:30 p.m.—Sunday only — The Siberian Hour — Religious Inspirations
 7 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Monday — Religious Inspirations
 12:35 p.m. to 12:35 a.m. Sunday — NBC Monitor

KAYT

Rupert, 976 Kc.
 Broadcasts from 3:30 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 12:35 p.m. Sunday with these special local features:
 Monday through Saturday
 7:15 a.m.—Farm Market Analysis
 7:30 a.m.—Birthdays Club
 11:30 a.m.—Fiesta and Thursday's Hill at Oran
 12:30 p.m.—Sports Club Sports
 1:30 p.m.—Bowling News
 4:15 p.m.—Meet Minnie
 5:30 p.m.—The Sports Quiz
 7:30 p.m.—Daily Devotions
 8:30 p.m.—Sunday
 9:30 a.m.—Special church P.T.C. Emma Hart
 10:45 a.m.—Miss Maistry, the Baby Birth Reports



JAMES MASON
 ... stars as a man who sees into the future—Scrab, the circus magician and fortune teller—in "Tonight in Samarkand" on the Break "Golden Showers" special Saturday, March 24 on the CBS television network. Janice Ruler co-stars.

Financial Future of Studio Is Dependent on Actress' Health

ROME, March 9 (AP)—When Elizabeth Taylor coughs, a corporate shutter is felt by 20th Century-Fox.
 "The studio is taken to the hospital, as she was with food poisoning Feb. 17, there is even greater concern with the film company."
 The reason: The entire future of 20th Century-Fox may rest upon the precarious health of Elizabeth Taylor.
 "Never before has so much money been poured into one production. It is now estimated that "Cleopatra," in which Miss Taylor plays the title role, will cost 25 million dollars for a complete production. She is now on overtime pay of \$10,000 per week.
 The actress has already earned a million dollars for the first four months of production. She is now on overtime pay of \$10,000 per week.
 Doctors attributed her collapse last month to a generally frail constitution. The actress had never fully recovered from past illnesses and showed the effects of nervous tension and overwork.
 The film company is continuing with "Cleopatra," if only because it can't afford to turn back. The movie was interrupted once last year when Miss Taylor collapsed with pneumonia in England. The company estimated the loss at five million dollars and recovered only two million dollars from insurance.
 When shooting began anew in Italy, the estimate had risen to 20 million dollars. That much has been spent already, studio sources now say, and completion is months away.

Sandra Dee's Fame Helped By Youths

HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Sandra Dee, a movie star who, by her own admission, is a cotton candy princess living in a cream-puff house.
 "How's that again?"
 The 16-year-old blonde cutie has created an image unseen in Hollywood since the heyday of Mary Pickford. She lives like a princess in a world as full of make-believe as any role she plays.
 Pink cheeked, big eyed, wholesome and as sweet as a vat full of honey, little Miss Dee has catapulted into the rarified company of Doris Day and Elizabeth Taylor as one of the three top box-office queens.
 "I'm add Doris got there with talent, curves and sex appeal. They appeal to men, women, girls, boys and possibly Martians. But Sandra (her girl friends call her Sandra) blossomed to stardom as the queen bee of teenagers.
 Sandra has no illusions about her acting skills.
 "I've made the kind of pictures people laugh at," she said, undoubtedly thinking of "Tammy Tell Me True." "But there all have made money and gave me recognition."
 Then, with startling candor, she added, "I want Sandra Dee to become a household name. Once that is established, I will develop my acting as I go along."

Biography of Route No. 1 Will Be Shot

NEW YORK (March 9)—A couple of seasons back, NBC producer Lou Hazan presided over the making of a beautiful, reverent and decidedly unusual television program: "Way of the Cross."
 Particularly, the program was a retelling of the route which Jesus followed on his way to the cross. It is already considered a television classic.
 Among the side-products of the show was the opening of a new, fresh approach to the documentary for Hazan. It is a long way between "Way of the Cross" in Jerusalem to U.S. Route 1, but the producer is applying the lessons learned in the first to the latter. Result will be the biography of a highway, a special program to be shown March 29.
 Instead of concentrating on a person, the program will star the 2,500 miles of road that starts at Fort Kent, Me., just south of the Canadian border, and ends at Key West, Fla. With the camera following its meandering course down the Eastern seacoast, Hazan has an opportunity to dip into American mores and history—the Revolution in New England, the Civil war south of Washington.

Complicated Life Is Agreeable With Star of Broadway Stage

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Cyril Ritchard thrives on complications. If necessary, he provides them himself.
 "I love intrigue," says the director, "I love it better than acting or directing."
 There's no danger of his giving up that multiple international career. For the time being, the 40-year-old actor-director gets an invigorating workout each time a fresh bid for his theatrical talent comes along.
 "There is nothing like going from acting to directing," says Ritchard, changing the metaphor for his delight in devious negotiations.
 Each deliberate diversion provides the ample Australian's current participation in the comedy "Romulus" at Broadway's M. Mc Bot.
 "I started when Roger Stevens, he's the producer, he's a block of wits, all of which I ignored. Then when neither Stevens nor Gore Vidal, he's the son of the producer, I went looking and located Steven in London.
 "He was so startled by my transatlantic phone call that he expected simply that someone else had been suggested for the part. If it's Sir John Gielgud I don't mind," I answered. "But if it's anyone else I do."
 "Later I found out from Vidal that it was Robert Morley (they had in mind) but he was getting ready to play Nero in another drama, and felt that one could only do the Roman toga a limited number of times in a career. So then I was in demand again—and I went, trout fishing, again."

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Music in Every Room—Cheap, too

BY PRESTON McGRAW
 A device that can be attached to an air heating system or to an air conditioning system will pipe music over a house at a fraction of the cost of putting loudspeakers in every room.
 The device, called the "Musical-Aire" is made by the Roger Mear Corporation of Chicago. It is not a high fidelity system. But it provides reasonably undistorted sound of a reasonable range.
 It sounds as good as many systems that require speakers in every room and has the additional quality of being almost directionless.
 Essentially, the "Musical-Aire" is a six-by-eight-inch oval speaker especially treated to resist heat and cold. It can easily be installed by putting a template that comes with it on a furnace or air conditioning pipe.
 The template indicates where to cut back the metal of the pipe with shears. Then the device is attached to the side of the pipe over the hole with metal screws.
 The device is then attached to the amplifier of a high fidelity system by wire that comes with it.
 In a test installation, 30 watts of power without either the low or high frequencies increased seemed to be ideal.
 The music in an upstairs room was distinct, pleasant and yet not too loud. In the "Musical-Aire" was force-fed lows it boomed out. Force-feeding it highs resulted in distortion, a more noticeable area of piping.
 LEMMON LIMBS
 HOLLYWOOD, March 9 (AP)—Jack Lemmon plans to stay out of television except for occasional guest parts. Says the actor: "As far as a movie star is concerned, TV and theatre are similar—too much low-temperature can kill you in either medium."

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This water damage has been partially settled by my insurance company. THE FINAL SETTLEMENT IS PENDING COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF THE DAMAGED MERCHANDISE.

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