

Table with traffic death statistics for Magic Valley Idaho, 1962 and 1961.

French Jets Strike in Algeria as Secret Army Fight Nears Civil War

ALGIERS, March 23 (UPI)—French air force jet fighters today attacked secret army organization (OAS) commandos battling French security forces in Algeria...

U.S. Protests to Reds About Shooting of Car in Potsdam

HEIDELBERG, Germany, March 23 (AP)—The U.S. army in Europe has strongly protested to the Russians against the actions of Tuesday morning, when a U.S. military mission stationed at Soviet headquarters in Potsdam, near Berlin...

Heavy Snow, Safety Edict Stop Skiing

Magie mountain ski area will be closed this week-end and probably will not be reopened this season, says Claude Jones, area operator...

600 Students Expected for Music Clinic

KIMBERLY, March 23—Approximately 600-14-year-old Valley junior high school musicians will attend the annual fourth district music clinic at the Kimberly high school...

Freedom for Future Seen By Kennedy

BERKELEY, Calif., March 23—Kennedy said today that mankind can look with new confidence toward a world free of the shackles of the bonds of communism and toward freedom as its goal...

Kimberly to Have Postal Site Change

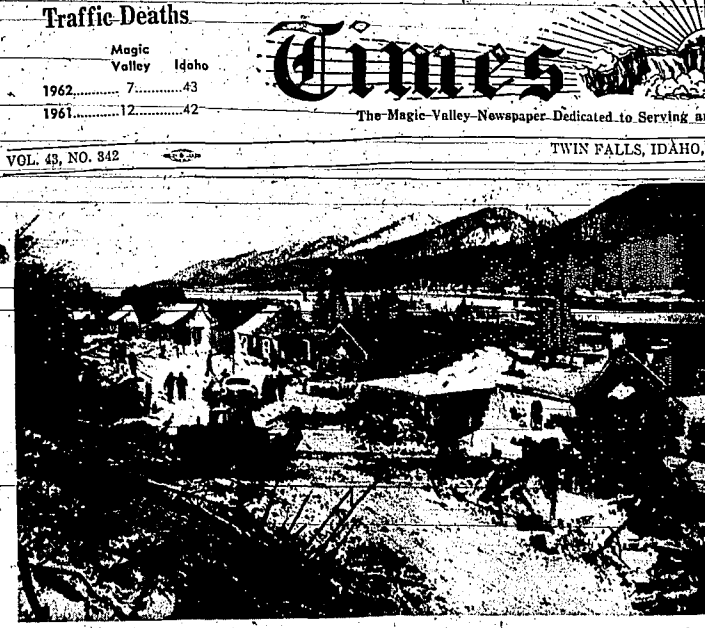
KIMBERLY, March 23—The postoffice department will authorize for Kimberly a new postoffice building at Kimberly between March 31 and April 3...

Laos Strong Man To Call Soldiers For Active Duty

VIENTIANE, Laos, March 23—Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, Laos' premier, today announced plans today to call army reservists to active duty in apparent defiance of U.S. aid to force him into a coalition with his 'neutralists' and pro-communist enemies...

Gooding Father Tosses Sons To Safety as House Burns

GOODING, March 23—Hugh Johnson and his wife, Mrs. Johnson, today escaped a house fire that killed their two sons, 11 and 12, and injured their 13-year-old daughter...



SCENE OF DESTRUCTION was left at Juneau, Alaska, as a massive snowslide roared down mountain to left and slammed into this row of homes...

Rusk Claims Reds Sabotage Ban Talks, Plan New Tests

GENEVA, March 23 (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk accused the Soviet Union today of blocking a nuclear test ban treaty while presumably planning a new series of atomic weapon explosions...

NEWS BULLETINS

UNDERTAKING: O. March 23 470—The U. S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today the city of Memphis is operating a segregated school system...

Wall Collapses on Farm; Girl Killed

WENDELL, March 23—Lorrie Elizabeth Buldry, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Buldry, died today at the Clint Dean place at approximately 6 p.m. Thursday...

Southeastern Idaho Braced For Flooding

By The Associated Press Southeastern Idaho is braced for more flooding today in the wake of stormy weather which dumped snow and rain over much of the state...

More Astronauts Will Be Selected

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Another round of astronaut selection to select potential astronaut-candidates for the first time...

Tickets Are Still Available for Limeliter's Concert on Saturday

John Popper, Jr., Twin Falls limeliter, today announced that tickets for his Saturday night concert are still available...

Spectacular

The most water to go over Shoshone falls since April, 1957, is scheduled Sunday, according to Fred Peters, general manager of the Twin Falls Canal company...

Cain Moving His Store to Corner Site

Elvis Cain, general manager of Cain's furniture and appliance store, 180 Main avenue, today announced that the firm has signed a lease with George Dettweiler on the corner of Main avenue and Second street north...

Road Project Themes Used At Meet Here

Highway construction problems and interpretation and application of specifications in construction of the state highway...

Subcommittee Approves Key Feed Control

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—President Kennedy won a victory today in the first congressional skirmish over his plan to force farmers to accept tough government price guarantees...

MISSING LINK

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A British anthropologist's discovery of a 14-million-year-old missing link between man and ape...

Limeliter's Concert on Saturday

John Popper, Jr., Twin Falls limeliter, today announced that tickets for his Saturday night concert are still available...

At The Churches

GRACE BIBLE: 10 a.m. Sunday school north... 9:45 Sunday school, Deight Ferrell...

BLUE LAKES: 10-10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

EVANGELIST COMMUNITY: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

TRINITY SOUTHERN BAPTIST: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

HIGHLAND CHAPEL: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES: BUILT FIRST WARD LDS... BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN... CASTLEFORD FIRST BAPTIST...

BURLEY FIRST METHODIST: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

WENDELL METHODIST: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

HARBEN METHODIST: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

WENDELL METHODIST: 10 a.m. Sunday school... 9:45 a.m. Morning worship...

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Drugstore to Get Addition Stake LDS Week-End Meet

For Building

Work started this week on a 200-sq-ft addition to the west side of Penny Wise drugstore-1211 Perry avenue east.

Speaker Noted for Blaine Stake LDS Week-End Meet

Arrange Now

LECHAND RICHARDS, a member of the council of Twelve apostles of the LDS church, Salt Lake City, will preach over the radio on Sunday and Monday at the Blaine stake-148 church, at Richfield.



LECHAND RICHARDS

Advertisement for Gem State Oil Co. featuring 'Arrange Now' and 'WANTED!' text.

Cub Charter Presented to Blaine Pack

BELEVUE, March 23—Don Spencer, institutional representative for the Upper Big Wood River Game Association...

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Moore

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Moore at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Community church with the Rev. R. J. Kennedy officiating.

Overlooking Historic Mormon Temple

Square ... Salt Lake City, Utah

FLAME GUN!

Ideal for destroying weeds along fence rows and ditch banks. A general utility torch for thawing frozen pipes...

Smith Flame Gun

Burns Kerosene, Range Oil, Stove or Light Furnace Oil. Complete with tank, torch, hose, pump, strap and carrying handle \$44.40

REWARDS

WARNING! Approach this man with extreme caution! He's extremely dangerous and is known to be carrying a loaded fountain pen on his person...

Overlooking Historic Mormon Temple

Square ... Salt Lake City, Utah

FLAME GUN!

Ideal for destroying weeds along fence rows and ditch banks. A general utility torch for thawing frozen pipes...

Overlooking Historic Mormon Temple

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Overlooking Historic Mormon Temple

Square ... Salt Lake City, Utah

FLAME GUN!

Ideal for destroying weeds along fence rows and ditch banks. A general utility torch for thawing frozen pipes...

Advertisement for United Oil Co. featuring 'Top Quality FREE' and 'Check Route System' text.

Advertisement for Hotel Temple featuring 'You'll Enjoy Staying at HOTEL TEMPLE' text.

Large advertisement for Aluma Sales Co. featuring 'WANTED!', 'REWARDS', and 'FACTORY PRICES ON PATIOS' text.

Report Given - Boise Man Is Scheduled to Speak Here on Communism

BURLEY, March 23—Herald King Burley, reported on a recent Idaho Realtors meeting, said the Burley merchants committee meeting Tuesday.

King told the committee that a three per cent sales and use tax could raise \$4 million dollars a year and eliminate the present personal property tax in Idaho. He said personal property taxes raised about 11.5 million dollars annually. State expenditures are increasing more and more each year without any means to pay for the additional programs, he said.

King also discussed the unemployment compensation rate and laws which will have to be revised when they expire in June. The merchants committee deferred stores would remain open until 9 p.m. Friday, beginning March 30. The committee discussion was scheduled for the regular Chamber of Commerce meeting April 2, when the merchants will be in charge.

Other business scheduled included final promotion day, home and potato processors and some pertinent legislative issues. Some merchants will be invited to invite to the April 2 meeting. Each merchant is asked to have his planter accessible to Thaxton Plant Company on May 3, as they have agreed to plant the planters for 50 cents each. The merchants will then plant their own planters and have them on display in front of the stores by May 25.

Don Hansen discussed the possibility of store owners and clerks taking a Spanish course in order to better serve the migrant population in the area each summer.

Mrs. Fred Anderson, chamber secretary, has sent for a shopping habits survey from the Holyoke, Mass., Chamber of Commerce to be used at a later date to determine what kind of shopping people want in Burley.

Merchants were asked to use the checkwagon barbecue, Saturday, in their advertising this week and to support the event by attending. This event has been planned by the chamber to help defray expenses of the Cassia county sheriff's posse's trip to the World's fair, in Seattle, April 24.

H. S. Matthews was in charge of the merchants meeting.

Next regular meeting of the chamber will be Monday when Dr. R. P. Sutton will address the club.

BOISE MAN IS SCHEDULED TO SPEAK HERE ON COMMUNISM

Due to the great interest shown on the subject of communism and the enthusiastic response of listeners at the annual Farm Bureau meeting, Trevelyn E. White, Boise, has been invited to speak at a public meeting on the subject of communism at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Junior high school auditorium, announces William Grange, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce urges people from other areas to attend the lecture.

White has had extensive study and training in communist philosophy and conspiracy as well as in the tactics of the United States Communist Party.

White has been much in demand as a speaker on the subject, and has addressed schools and civic organizations in 48 of the 50 states, he added.

"A former clergyman, White presently is associated with the life insurance firm in Boise. Those who heard his talk in Twin Falls during the Farm Bureau meeting have assisted in arrangements to return him here, hoping that a greater cross-section of the community will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the factual and informative speech on this most vital topic," Grange explained.

Expenses of the lecture have been underwritten by several civic and business groups, Grange explained, and there will be no admission charge.

"I most heartily commend these five groups for helping to focus attention on this threat to our freedoms, the communist plot," Grange added.



TREVELYN E. WHITE

Auto Painter

LONDON, March 23—Artist William Morris painted a picture with his sports car yesterday and was fined 10 shillings (\$1.40) for driving without a license.

Morris, who calls himself an action painter, got the type of action he did not bargain for when the back wheels of his motorized brush edged out into a public street from a private mezz roadway.

The fine was easily negotiated, Morris crowed, by the sale of six feet of the 40 by 14-foot canvas. Morris said he had realized \$40 from his motorized talents which consisted of appearing on the canvas and driving over it.

Morris said there still was four stims of the auto painting for sale at \$70 a stim.

Mr. London Magistrate E. R. Guest, who fined Morris, said: "There is no end to the wonders of the world."

Morris also has done an action painting with a motor scooter.

Springdale PTA Chooses Officers

SPRINGDALE, March 23—Springdale PTA members elected officers at their March meeting Tuesday night. They will be installed in April.

Mrs. Fred Nelwart was re-elected president. Mrs. Larry Carson, vice president; Mrs. Max Sanner, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Knopp, treasurer.

Meeting time was changed to the second Thursday of the month. Ray Reid, Burley, spoke on the school bond election. A six \$25 given by Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Larrid Burgess, Phil Warner, Burke Scholer and Jess Ellis.

Mrs. San Ogawa was director with Mrs. Carol Manning and Mrs. Nelwart were in charge of costumes and propertes.

Fourth grade room mothers served refreshments.

Kiwanis Official Visits Area Club

RUPERT, March 23—Rupert Kiwanis club met Tuesday at Curt and Marge's cafe with Wayne Holthebeck, lieutenant governor of district five, making his official visit.

Holthebeck reported on the activities of the Rupert club for 1961 and quizzed the members on the history of the club. He complimented the group for their part in the chartering of the new Kiwanis club at Magic Valley Christian college, along with Burley and Declo groups.

Ethelore Greer will be in charge of the program at the next meeting.

HEATED CONCRETE

Colonial Concrete
Phone 733-5500
Anywhere—Anytime

GETS TREATMENT

DECLO, March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Arva Richins have gone to Boise where Mrs. Richins will enter the Elks rehabilitation center for therapy treatment. She was injured last July in a car accident and has received treatment at the Cassia Memorial hospital and at Salt Lake City and Boise.

FARMERS MOVE

SHOSHONE, March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell have moved to Gooding from the W. P. Bell farm in north Shoshone. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Billbo, Nevada, are the new owners of the Bell farm.

Enjoy a Clean Car

3 MINUTE CAR WASH
604 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

Prestons Are Elected Head Of Area PTA

DECLO, March 23—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston were elected co-presidents of the Declo PTA Tuesday night at the high school building.

Mr. Preston and Glen Bawter are vice presidents; Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, secretary; Mrs. Dale Kidd, treasurer and Mrs. Lawrence McCall, lunch room chairman.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Jack Adams and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson. New officers will be installed at the April meeting.

Naylor Taylor, retired president, conducted the meeting and the PTA report was given by Jerry Turner.

It was announced that a speech clinic for children with speech defects will be held in Burley in April.

Mrs. Wayne Lewis gave a report on the Declo school lunch program.

Supl. Ezra Moore spoke on the levy election to be held Tuesday.

More said property taxpayers are eligible to vote and stressed the urgency of every one casting his vote whether for or against the issue. A discussion period was held after the talk.

Mrs. Darlene Kidlock, one of the first grade teachers in the

OPENS BUSINESS

DECLO, March 23—Ruben Richardson, Declo, has opened an appliance service at his home one mile east and three-fourths miles south of Declo called the "Ruben's Appliance Service."

UP IN AGE, UP IN QUALITY

MULTI BREWED WHISKY, 40 PROOF - IMPORTED BY LOON JOHN IMPORTING CO., S.L.

Home * Farm * Ranch * Commercial

MORTGAGE LOANS

TWIN FALLS OFFICE

UTAH MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION

MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1892

J. S. Hall D. R. Mead

Three T.F. Pupils Active at School

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 23—Robert Carlson, a sophomore from Twin Falls, is joining in business, was appointed to the activities council by the executive board of the student body.

Carol Willis, a freshman business education student from Twin Falls, was tapped for membership in Vandalettes, a women's drill team.

Sarah Day, a Junior in the college of letters and science from Twin Falls, was elected scholarship chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma society last week.

Janice Riemann, a sophomore majoring in science from Twin Falls, was elected registrar of the same sorority.

Declo elementary school presented a new drama entitled "Father Saxon and Rorie Madlocks," who danced two numbers, Jan Haufoch, Declo elementary instructor, played two piano solos.

Mrs. Olen Lewis' third grade room won the room contest for having the most parents present. Refreshments were served by the seventh grade room mothers.

Banquet Set

SHOSHONE, March 23—The annual Chamber of Commerce Farmers Night banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

Committee members are James Dale, John Severson, W. E. Grasse, Ward Mills and H. B. Kelley.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
414 Second Street East
Across from City Park

REV. C. A. RATHJEN, Pastor

Sermon Theme, March 25th:
"OUR PRAYER'S SUPPORT"

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Class at 10:00 a.m.

Lenten Services every Wednesday during Lent,
8 p.m. (KTFI Broadcast at 11 a.m. every Sunday)

Schenley brings you "the Scotch they prefer in Scotland"

IMPORTED
Long John
SCOTCH
AGED 8 YEARS

UP IN AGE, UP IN QUALITY

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only!

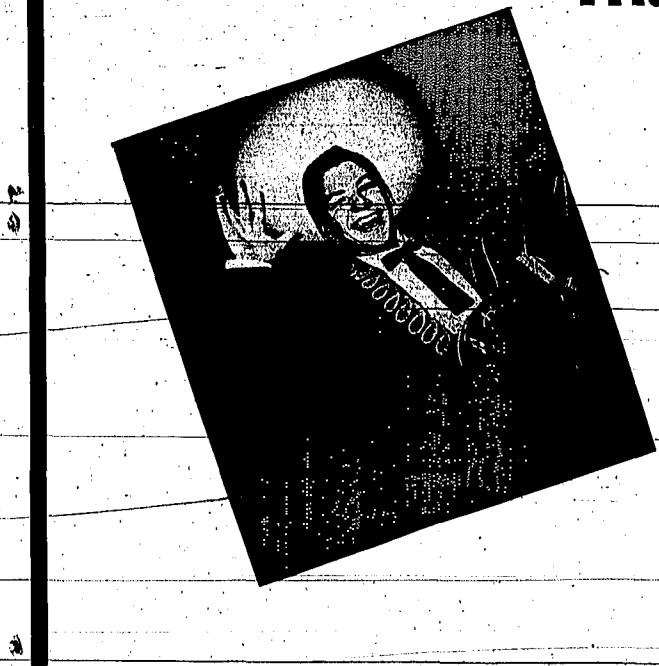
Larry Collins

That famous "Collins Kid" singing all your favorites that he made famous for Columbia records. You've no doubt seen and heard him before and you'll enjoy Larry again and again!

\$200

GIVE-AWAY FRIDAY NITE

\$25 will be given away every half hour, between the hours of 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. Friday nite!
NOTHING TO BUY! NO OBLIGATION!



Free Prizes and Merchandise Sunday!

There's furniture and other valuable merchandise again this Sunday! Drawings start at 1 p. m. Nothing to Buy!

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER!

PAN FRIED CHICKEN

Hot biscuits, honey and all the trimmin's. Bring the family and enjoy really fine food, cooked the way you like it best!

Horse Show Club



BANGE GRASS SEED is displayed by Clarence Hedrick, soil conservation service. The seed will be distributed to cooperators in the Twin Falls soil conservation district. Bange grass seed production is a recent addition to crops grown in the area. After a few short years of operation, the Twin Falls district has the largest grass seed production program in the western states. More than 150,000 acres have been planted. (Times-News photo)

Range Seed Production Now Totals Above 130,000 Acres

Range grass seed production in the Twin Falls soil conservation district has increased from a few acres in 1947 to over 130,000 acres now planted, announced Glen Nelson, chairman, Twin Falls soil conservation district. The district has available enough seed to plant about 300,000 acres. This seed is not for sale. Instead it is given to the cooperators with the provision that the grower return the amount used originally. The seed used is a high quality range seed and is the product of years of research by the government, said C. F. Hendricks, of the soil conservation office. Grass seed production is relatively new in this area. Like most crops quality seed must be planted in a high quality soil in order to get a quality crop. There are five varieties of dryland grass seed: wheat, intermediate wheat and winter wheat, intermediate wheat and winter wheat, intermediate wheat and winter wheat.

March 30 Is Deadline for Signup in Wheat Program

With only one week left before the March 30 signup deadline for the 1962 wheat stabilization program, farmers are reminded they will not be eligible for price support on 1962 wheat crop unless they file an application to participate in the program actually comply with provisions of the wheat program. Carl Boyd, chairman of the Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, expressed his belief that some wheat growers are overlooking the fact that provisions of the 1962 wheat program are different from those of previous years. He emphasized that merely complying with the wheat acreage allotment for this year will not be sufficient to qualify for price support on the 1962 wheat crop.

21 Million Tons Of Grain, Feeds Used for Cows

WASHINGTON, March 23 — Milk cows consumed almost 21 million tons of grain and concentrates in this country during 1961, and more than the previous year, the crop reporting board says. Almost half the total grain and concentrates were fed to cows of the U.S. Northeastern region. Almost half—48 per cent—of the nation's milk cows are found in that area. The per-cow diet broke down to 2,064 pounds of grains and concentrates. Similar to the previous year, North Atlantic cows claimed the highest average—2,847 pounds each. Southern central region-cows got by on the lowest—area average, just 2,076 pounds per-cow in 1961.

Funds Gone

Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee chairman Carl Boyd announced this week the closing of the 1962 program because all funds allocated have been obligated. The program will be reopened when additional funds are available, Boyd said. The ACE program applies to such practices as land leveling, installation of concrete pipelines and grass seeding.

are available to wheat growers who comply with provisions of the 1962 wheat stabilization program. Producers may file an intention-to-participate form at the ACEC county office any week day except Saturday, through March 30. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is located in the Lamood Shopping center, at 650 Blue Lakes boulevard north in Twin Falls.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

- CONTACT the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage (air, radio, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 1,000 readers in Magic Valley), advance billing. All at one special low rate. Excess ads listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale, at no cost.
- March 24 **GOODING COMMUNITY AUCTION SALES** Auctioneers: Larsen and Edinborough.
- March 24 **RONDA HUNT** Advertisements: March 23-24. Auctioneers: Ward and Metcalf.
- MARCH-26 **CIARCOAL GUILD—Mrs. Link** Advertisements: March 24-25. Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers.
- March 27 **C. D. McCLAIN and SON** Advertisements: March 23-24. Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers and Jim McEvers.
- March 28 **STACY MEN** Advertisements: March 28-27. Auctioneers: Irvin Eilers & Jim McEvers.
- March 29 **JEROME ANNUAL MACHINERY SALE** Advertisements: March 27-28. Auctioneers: Harold Kline and Paul Knifer.
- March 29 **HERMAN KANTER, ESTATE** Advertisements: March 28, 27. Auctioneers: Eilers, Eilers.
- March 29 **CUCIL CARHORN** Advertisements: March 27-28. Auctioneers: Lyle Masters.

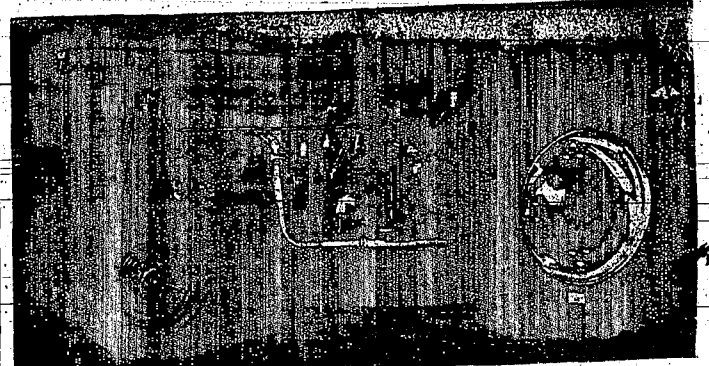
Consumer Is Regarded for Chemical Use

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—An agriculture department official says the consumer must be considered first in the government's development and regulation of farm chemicals. Dr. M. R. Clarkson, associated administrator of the agriculture research service (ARS) said a major role of the department is to assure consumers that their food supply will not only be adequate—through the effective use of chemicals at production levels—but that it will be wholesome and safe from classical contamination. Clarkson's obligation is to agricultural producers, Clarkson said, helping them to produce their foods and fibers effectively, reduce production costs, and increase their income. Clarkson said the department is meeting its chemical responsibilities to both groups through research and protective services.

Clarkson's research includes investigations of the use of chemicals in soil treatments to conserve soil and water, and in controlling insect pests, diseases and weeds. In these ways, research helps improve farmer better quality farm products. In such, everyone benefits from farm products that are more varied, nutritious and convenient.

Federal regulations set standards and control the use of all flavoring, coloring, and curing agents and other chemical additives to preparing meat and poultry products. The department's stamp of approval goes on the final product, or its container, only when requirements for wholesomeness, safety and purity are met and the product is accurately represented on the label. Clarkson said farmers could not produce the food and fiber needed without chemicals for pest control.

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AUTOMATION IS ACCENTED in Massey-Ferguson's new 63 Dieselmatic, a four-plow workhorse featuring multi-power transmission for on-the-go shifting at the flip of a switch. Twelve forward speeds and four reverse speeds are provided.

Full Automation Reported In Diesel-Powered Tractor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 23 (AP)—Full automation in a farm tractor is provided for the first time in Massey-Ferguson's new 63 Dieselmatic, the four-plow diesel-powered workhorse featuring 34-hp new multi-power transmission for on-the-go shifting at the flip of a switch.

Through applied hydraulics, multi-power provides 12 forward speeds, and four reverse speeds. There are no gaps in the speed range. Because of the usable and practical speed differences between "high" and "low," the operator can select the proper ground-speed at the best engine RPM. This permits getting more work out of the tractor in a day with less fuel.

The Ferguson system which provides finger-clip control for raising and lowering rear-mounted implements with ease and precision. The Ferguson system of draft control makes it possible to maintain a pre-selected depth with an implement, regardless of ground-surface irregularities. The draft control counteracts the tendency of the implement to "dig in" in high spots or to "shallow up" in low spots. The draft control lever provides a means of adjusting depth where the draft increases or decreases due to soil texture. The 63 Dieselmatic has full-time power-steering, a variable drive PTO, power-adjusted rear wheels, a swinging draw-bar, the Ferguson system three-point linkage and a variety of other important features. Power is provided by a new direct injection diesel engine, which operates smoothly and economically over a wide range of engine speeds and loads. On a recent Nebraska test, the M-63 Dieselmatic achieved exceptional fuel economy — 11 horsepower hours per gallon of diesel fuel. The tractor also has M-F's new differential lock as standard equipment. The lock eliminates the differential action between the tractor drive wheels—giving maximum pull-power in slick going with no waste of engine power.

mission for on-the-go shifting at the flip of a switch. Twelve forward speeds and four reverse speeds are provided.

FEEDERS SPECIAL!
MIXED WHEAT & BARLEY
GROUND GRAIN
With or without SYRUP

One-ton lots ton	\$52
Five-ton lots ton	\$49
Ten-ton lots ton	\$47

Globe Seed & Feed Co.
Truck Lane — Twin Falls

FINAL WEEK
To Buy Your
COMBINE
For **15% Down**
Bids Close Saturday,
March 31st
COME IN—
LOOK 'EM OVER
MAKE YOUR BID
D & W SALES
1300 Kimberly Road

BULK FERTILIZERS
SAVE YOU... TIME MONEY LABOR
We also have all mixes in **BAGS** or in **LIQUID**
All Available with or without **Insecticides**
We Custom Mix to Your Specifications!
See, Call or Contact Your
SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS
TWIN FALLS JEROME

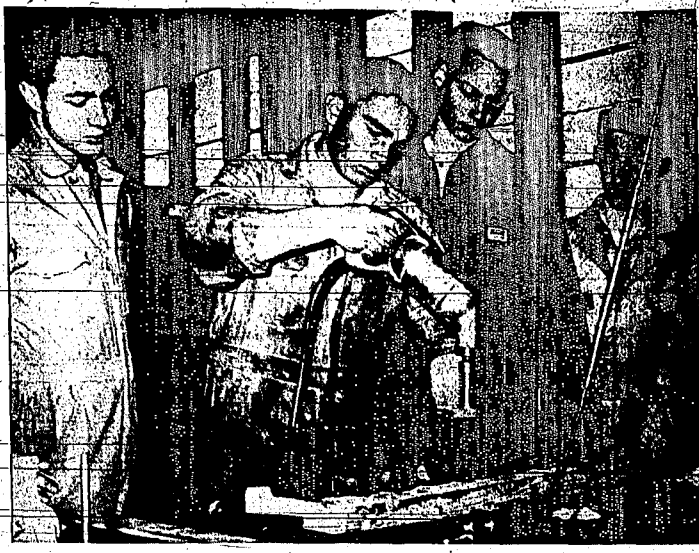
Pest in Area Onion-Fields Is Controlled

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—Acid in 1961 the onion maggot was kept under control in major onion growing regions of the Pacific-Northwest by application of granular Trithion in the seed row at planting time. Stauffer-Chemical Company manufacturer of Trithion, one of the chemicals which has been most successful in controlling onion maggots.

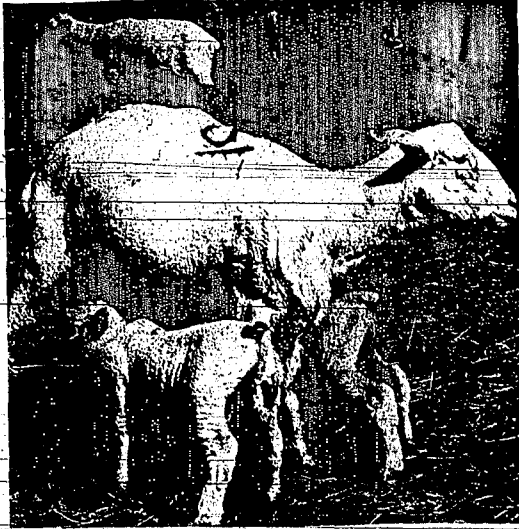
Principal areas where Trithion has been used successfully are southern Idaho, southeastern Oregon, the Columbia basin and the Willamette valley. In all these areas, onion maggots were a serious, uncontrollable pest and had proved impossible to control with other materials for more than a season or two. Trithion has now been widely used for three full growing seasons with excellent results.

Application of the pesticide in the seed row kills the larvae of the flies before they enter the onion, not only preventing damage to the crop but also interrupting the life cycle of the insect. Normally several generations are produced each season, and when soil insecticides failed to give continuing control in the past, growers resorted to frequent sprays of dustings to eliminate the adult flies.

The new phosphate treatment has, in most cases, eliminated later sprays and has resulted in crops which are virtually free of damage. This is in contrast to entire crops which were discarded as unusable in bad onion maggot years.



RESEATING A VALVE at the Jerome high school agriculture IV class is Charles Chambers. Observing him are Ed Simmons, left; Vernon McMillan, right, and Jim Van Zante. The youths are putting their knowledge to practical use by cleaning and repairing either their father's or their own machinery. Carter Luther is instructor. (Times-News photo)



TIME FOR LUNCH appears to be anytime for twin lambs whose mother, a new breed of sheep developed in Maple Valley, has just been shown. The new breed, as yet unnamed, has been developed by Robert F. Blastock, Jr., Ellor, and John W. Noh, Kimberly. (Times-News photo)

New Sheep Breed Proving Successful for Valley Men

By A. O. (GUS) KELKER, Farm Editor

A new breed of sheep, so new that it has not been named, is proving to be "just what we hoped it would be," Robert F. Blastock, Jr., Ellor, announced Friday.

The announcement was made by the prominent sheepman during early shearing operations on his ranch. He said the new breed was started about seven years ago in cooperation with John W. Noh, another Maple Valley sheepman who resides at Kimberly.

"The cross breeding of sheep is quite a process," Blastock said. "We started out with some 600 head of Rambouillet and bred those to Suffolk to get bucks. We kept at the breeding until now we have an animal that is seven-eighths Rambouillet and one-eighth Suffolk."

Sheep being sheared at the Blastock place are of the new breed. They will be taken to the Brunson desert early in April and then summer range in Nevada. Next fall the bucks will be returned to Blastock and Noh to winter in this area. The following spring they will be sold in Wyoming.

"Right now, it was pointed out, a great majority of the bucks are going to Wyoming sheepsman."

"So far we have produced about 400 of the new breed and have kept and sold only the best ones," Blastock said.

"The quality of the wool appears to be the same, but the new breed has a sturdier body and more milk to take care of the lambs. In Wyoming there have been tests conducted which showed that although running in the same flock, and on the same range, the increased weight of market lambs over the regular breeds amounted to more than five pounds each."

"The Blastock place, where the shearing was taking place, is located on the Snake river, about one-half mile north and three-quarters of a mile west of Ellor."

Stock Are Trailed On Snowy Route

KING HILL, March 23—Approximately 400 head of Black Angus cattle were trailed last week-end from the Lloyd Barron ranch at Fairfield to his ranch on King Hill creek, the former L. S. Villan place.

When the trail started last Friday morning, 12 miles of the trail was so deep with snow that a bulldozer had to be used to plow a path for the cattle to move through.

Two wagonloads of hay were pulled by a tractor, driven by Leo Barron, who used them to entice the herd down the trail. Saturday night they camped at Cedar Springs ranch.

The crew included Mix Pankhauser, Bill McInnis, Ernie Watts, all Fairfield; Earl Williams and Gene Gabley, King Hill; and Bob Burton, Bliss.

Also joining the trail along the route are Dan Williams, King Hill; Monte and Mike Pankhauser, Fairfield; and Ann Knox, also King Hill.

Jerome Agricultural Students Put Their Classroom Skills Into Practice

JEROME, March 23—The youth taking vocational agriculture are putting the skills they have learned during the past school year in the Jerome high school into use.

The Jerome agriculture room is scattered with parts from farm machinery. The boys bring in various equipment in the spring and overhaul it.

Carter Luther, teacher, says "One of the biggest single expenses on the farm is maintaining the machinery. Many farmers now have as much invested in machines as in land."

The boys in agriculture I are learning the use of basic hand tools, basic electricity and tool identification. Agriculture II students are making and using tools. They are making bit gauges, sharpening their drills, constructing saw horses and learning basic acetylene welding. In agriculture III they learned advanced arc welding, tool reconditioning, machinery repair, including mowers, balers and maintenance and servicing of motors and small motor units. They also study the types, uses and storage of fuels and oils.

An agriculture IV boys do advanced shop work including construction of farm equipment. They learn complete motor care and maintenance including overhauling tractor and car motors. They grind valves and reface and reset them, put in rings, replace bearings and time and adjust them.

"They even put on the finishing touches by spray painting tractors and implements. During this year they are also taught basic surveying to lay out ditches and foundations on the farms."

Each spring after studying they put their knowledge to practical use. Besides repairing major farm machinery they make de-

horing chutes, feeders, pick-ups for baled hay and all types of livestock equipment.

Luther pointed out that last year one youth even made a tree planter.

Currently the agriculture IV class has spent about two weeks pulling motors, disassembling and cleaning them. The youths now are ready to start reassembling them. Luther said this is an excellent opportunity to teach the boys to read, understand and follow instructions.

"So often youths want to rush headlong into a project without thinking it out," he said. By the time they finish this course they have learned the value of following directions.

Luther pointed out that classes in this type of work are necessarily small, the ideal being 10 to 15 boys.

Connecticut Farmers Lead Rural Areas in Phone Use

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A study by the agricultural extension service shows Connecticut leads in rural telephone use in 1959 in proportion of farms with telephones.

Montana farms were at the top with home telephones, and Iowa farms with automobiles.

For the United States, 65 per cent of all farms in 1959 had telephones, 66 per cent had home telephones, and 69 per cent had automobiles.

In top-ranked Connecticut, 97 per cent of the farms had telephones. Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey each hit 94 per cent, and Rhode Island was first with 89 per cent. Mississippi had bottom rank with 27 per cent.

Montana achieved top ranking in home telephones on farms with 74 per cent. Illinois and Indiana each had 70 per cent. Wyoming was fourth with 69 per cent, and North Dakota fifth with 68 per cent. Kentucky trailed other states with 51 per cent.

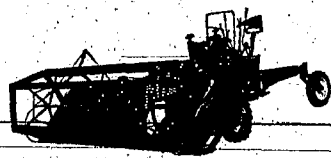
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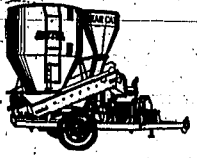
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Officers Slate Of Sheepmen Council Kept

PORTLAND, March 22—The American Sheep Producers Council, the promotion body for the sheep industry, reflected all of its officers at the annual meeting in Denver. Officers are Don Clyde, Hagar City, Utah, president; W. Hugh Baber, Orofino, California, vice president; Parrell M. Buzluk, Des Moines, Ore., treasurer; Mrs. Eunice L. Gray, Arvada, Colo., assistant treasurer.

Directors from the Northwest are W. H. Brewer, Pocatello, and A. Ward, manager of Pacific Wool Growers, Portland. J. M. (Casey) Jones, who has served as executive secretary for the council since its beginning in 1952, remained. The replacement will be named at a later date. The council has \$3,000,000 for lamb and wool promotion for 1962-1963.

Harry Rohrer, vice president and sales manager of American company, told delegates more demand for lambs than two years ago. The wool rebound in the face of the popularity of synthetic fibers also is expected. Two years ago must be utilized to its fullest by means of creating new uses for wool. Rohrer said, "We have hairy wool is still king. We need machinery to make finer wool fabrics. We need more wool."

Chairman Clyde, he stated that already advancement has been made in permanent pleats for shirts and dresses. The only with synthetic. Wool is now machine washable and progress in making wrinkle resistant fabrics are already under way. No other fiber does anything that wool cannot do, and the challenges wool promotion should be coordinated with producers and mills and promotions should stress that wool is for everybody, not just those with better incomes.

The recent leveling of the market fibers above of the market is temporary and the challenge is to create a demand for wool by the general consumer. It is synthetic, yet maintaining wool's reputation as a prestige fabric, he said.

"The committee on 30-state participation in 1961-62 to a 32-state participation in 1962-63, with an administrative budget of \$30,281 for 1962-1963 will stimulate interest in wool in all areas of the country."

Some of the features of the new machine are sealed ball bearings throughout, a belt-drive shear pin sprocket assembly and angle control of the rack speed.

Other features include a rock trap and a feeding pickup on the front of the machine. The rack is made of maple hardwood. The return elevator is a drop type designed by the University of California. The vertical elevator is a bucket type to eliminate the danger of injury to the operator. The machine is designed to eliminate virtually all vibration. Laub pointed out that gammatation will run over 50 mph with this machine.

"According to Laub, the best way to point out all the features of the machine is to view it in July and have the features explained in detail.

"The Fiat company feels this is one of the better machines it went into production in 1952," Laub said.

Persons interested in additional information can write the home office in San Jose, Calif.

Harvester for Beans Slated Around July

A new G. H. Hay company bean harvester will be available about the middle of July, announced McVey's, Inc., local dealer for the company.

According to Robert E. Laub, general manager for the Hay company, the machine is designed especially for Magic Valley bean growers. Laub said the new machine is a scaled-down version of their big machine which has long been popular with custom harvesters.

The new machine has about three-quarters the capacity of the bigger model. "This new model is similar to popular with the large and small bean growers," said E. McGee.

The Hay company specializes in bean harvesters. The new machine will harvest beans and peas only. It will not harvest storage crops.

Chart

WASHINGTON, March 22—A new performance pesticide chart, suitable for use in farms and milk houses has been prepared by the National Milk Producers Federation for distribution through member associations.

Popularly called the "barn chart," it points out federal prohibition of chemical residue in milk and lists year-around precautions and safety restrictions. The chart is the culmination of work undertaken by the federation with the research service of the U.S. department of agriculture.

Sample copies have been mailed to federation directors and executives of member associations. All inquiries and orders should be addressed to federation headquarters at 3077 street N.W., Washington, D.C.

International Harvester's New Combines Featured

Three new combines are being turned out by the International Harvester company this year, reports McVey's, Inc., distributor in Twin Falls.

The 65-horsepower McCormick International 805 comes in 10 to 14-foot size, replacing the 101; the 60-horsepower 408 is made in 12 to 16-foot size, replacing the 121, and the 106-horsepower 806 is 12 to 20 feet, displacing the 141.

The new combines have a new low silhouette, bigger grain tanks and greater operating ease.

The combines were among new equipment shown at a two-day meeting in Chicago to introduce the International Harvester company's line for 1962.

Among the new tractors shown at the Chicago meeting in the 34-horsepower class were the "44" series of Farmall and International tractors and the 10-

Northwest Elko Soil Area Hears Report at Meeting

JACKSON, Nev., March 22—More than 600 acres of range will be seeded during 1962 by the bureau of land management in the Northwest Elko soil conservation district, reported BLM officials at a meeting of the district held recently at the Club 33.

One soil conservation in each state designated as the district and the Northwest Elko district is the pilot district for Nevada which means that local private and government projects are carried out. Private individuals can improve government range land on a cost sharing basis.

Private individuals contributed 36 per cent of the cost for improvements to range land projects in the district. Out of a total of \$168,000 spent, individuals contributed \$62,358 for projects such as retaining troughs, seeding and pipelines according to figures released by the district.

According to Nevada fish and game personnel a poisoning program in the Elko district stream was successful. Rainbow fingerlings planted in 1960 reached a length of eight to nine inches in 1961 and the department is anticipating rainbows up to 16 inches in the Gaium Falls creek and Shoshone creek. The operation was in cooperation with the Idaho fish and game department.

The Nevada department also reported that 125,000 head of deer were harvested in Elko county during the past 10 years. Muscular prairie dogs in the county around Contact are thriving and the harvest should get better each year.

Members are optimistic concerning the water outlook for the current year. Snow depths indicate that this is one of the better years for water.

Originally the meeting was scheduled for noon Tuesday but was delayed for three hours because of the funeral of Walter Glimmer, an early day rancher in the Orem basin area. Because of the delay the meeting was informal.

According to Harvey Hale, area rancher, a report will be sent to members who could not attend because of the funeral and other delays.

Boys Chosen

SPRINGDALE, March 22—Two Springdale boys, Richard Burton and Glen Schorham, have been chosen for state farm awards.

They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schorham. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schorham, Burton raised boys for his project while Schorham choose sheep, Clyde Ward is FFA adviser.

Some Buyers Boost Prices Of Potatoes

The prices of potatoes went slightly during the week and the price of hay remained fairly stable.

In the early part of the week some local potato buyers were offering 1 1/2 per hundred for choice No. 1's. This was an increase from 65-70 cents. There was no real explanation for the rise in the buyers' bid. The quality of the crop was the reason. However, one area grower noted they got a better price last spring with hay yielding in the field.

The country or small terminal markets are offering more for potatoes than the "best" ones. As one local buyer said, in order to buy locally for 1 1/2 Chicago he is offered Chicago potatoes offering \$1.85 this week.

Said one buyer, the small terminals have altered the prices all winter.

"There seems to be plenty of hay in the Market Valley and many growers are ready to sell. Currently the price is \$200-\$210 a ton depending on the quality. However, one area grower noted they got a better price last spring with hay yielding in the field.

Hay appears to be moving faster in the Twin Falls area than in the Burley-Burley area. The most of the hay moving south in Nevada.

Snooty

The private bedroom is one of the interior appointments of the winter residence at the recent winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

As described on the West Coast, the bedrooms are two rows of comfort, air conditioning, heated, heating bars into which cows walk in and lie down free-choice. Construction cost is \$800.

Other innovations in dairy buildings throughout the country include pole-top, long, barns installed and ventilated at \$200 per cow; and rubber mats for cows to lie on at \$50 per cow.

One of the new features described was a pie-shaped cone used in conjunction with a sliding partition, with a door opening into a concrete gutter and a holding pen at the narrow portion of the cone.

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11 Per Cent Drop Is Indicated in Idaho's Potato Acres for 1962

BOISE, March 22—The prospective acreage of potatoes in all areas of Idaho this year is estimated at approximately 28,000 acres, a 11 per cent drop from the 28,700 acres planted last year. But a 10 per cent average of 120,000 acres.

The statistical reporting service of the department of agriculture says late summer and fall weather is expected to reduce planted acreage from last year. The lack of financing available to farmers is expected to reduce planted acreage. Aerial application is associated with low prices for the 1961 crop.

Harvesters of roots are expected to remain at a low level and white roots will also decline.

Other factors listed by the reporting service as influencing the potato crop are a delayed interest in contracting and lack of financing available to farmers. The reporting service also notes that the acreage actually planted was larger or smaller, depending on weather conditions; price changes; financial conditions; agricultural programs.

RUPERT, March 22—Production records have been finished for Holstein cows here.

Marie Acce Segla Colantha, 38702, a 10-year-old, produced 10,092 pounds of milk and 65 pounds of butterfat in 345 days.

Ten Kink Sovereign Mira, 38703, produced 11,477 pounds of milk and 610 pounds of butterfat in 329 days. Both are owned by Louis Sout and owned by E. J. Beyer.

Holiday Lora Rainer, 427125, a 4-year-old owned by Thomas S. Mabery, Rupert, produced 18,277 pounds of milk and 554 pounds of butterfat in 312 days.

Early Spring Months Is Best Time for Spraying

Donald Youst, Twin Falls county agent, said that farmers and ranchers who have had their wheat crops in earlier months in previous years should be thinking of control measures before the insects have laid their eggs.

The adults can be killed during the early spring by applying a systemic insecticide such as D-D-T or heptachlor per acre before the plant growth reaches two inches.

"Ground sprayers should use at least 30 gallons of water per acre at a 100 pounds pressure for adequate coverage. Aerial application should use three to five gallons per acre. Dusting is satisfactory when thorough coverage is obtained," said Youst.

All insecticides are poisonous and should be handled carefully. Youst pointed out that insecticides should be followed closely.

Fields treated with dieldrin or heptachlor should not be grazed until the first crop is harvested. If grazed, the material should be fed to livestock or should not be fed to livestock for at least 30 days after treatment.

Some farmers prefer to apply insecticides when they fertilize. This method saves the farmer one field operation.

Youst noted that alfalfa weevils generally lay the eggs in the stems of the plant while alfalfa weevil is established. The female weevil lays an egg in the stem of the plant and the male weevil feeds on the stem of the plant. The eggs hatch and the larvae begin to feed on the stem of the plant. The alfalfa plants begin to grow and the weevils emerge. They feed on the growing buds for about a week, depending on temperature, before laying eggs.

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Records Listed For Area Cows

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Half-Million Dollar Sale Is Noted on Gooding Holdings

HAERMAN, March 22—The Perkins ranch which is located in the foothills of the Snake River is the site of a real estate transaction which all the ranch holdings of Leo Rice, Gooding mayor, has been sold to the Gooding Livestock Commission. The price is reported to be \$500,000.

The holdings Rice is selling include 7,500 acres of deeded land, 1,500 acres of federal land, under fence, and 1,600 of state leased land. There are approximately 2,800 animal units.

The Tuttle ranch, located two miles north and five east of Haerman along highway 20, was sold to the Gooding Livestock Commission company and now owns the 700 head of cattle, and 600 head of weaner calves.

The Tuttle ranch has also approximately 1,000 head of feed cows over 300 tons ofilage and 1,000 tons of hay. The remainder of the hay necessary for winter and feeding is produced from the former dryland and at the



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Whether you prefer bulk application, injection of anhydrous ammonia, or application utilizing bagged product, the important thing is to use enough fertilizer this year.

And when you order fertilizer—whether it's in bag, bulk, or tank—insist on USS Nitrogen Fertilizers, made by United States Steel. For additional information, write USS Steel, 918 Kearns Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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More Salt Is Required on Early Range

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Cattle grazing on lush spring grass range will need more salt at any other time of the year, says A. W. Werry, technical director for the Leslie Salt Company.

The bright green range that looks so inviting to cattle and rancher alike actually can be a threat to stock, high in moisture. It has been described as a "soft, slushy" type of feed which predisposes animals to bloat, the condition that costs beef producers alone some 40 million dollars every year.

"So we actually have two reasons for upping salt in the spring—the stock crave it and feeding salt is one of the many good management practices that will counteract the control of bloat in cattle," Werry said.

While it is possible for cattle to get a enough block salt to satisfy their minimum needs, loose salt, feeding boxes, will let them get their fill more quickly.

"This is important," Werry said, "because it means all members of the herd will have adequate salt to satisfy their salt hunger."

False Blackleg Causing Rising Concern in U.S.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 23.—A disease known as "false blackleg" is causing increasing concern to authorities in this country. It is causing great concern, too, because it produces symptoms which closely resemble two other common diseases in cattle and sheep—true blackleg and malignant edema. When it strikes, the disease can kill up to five per cent of the off crop.

The American Foundation for Animal Health warned cattle and sheep producers that, although such symptoms as swellings under the skin, lameness, loss of appetite, rapid breathing and depression.

These symptoms may indicate an outbreak of false blackleg, or one of the two other diseases mentioned. In such cases, a veterinarian should check the sick animal as early as possible. Many complicated laboratory tests to make sure which specific disease organism is involved are necessary, because in some cases, protective measures can be taken for the rest of the herd.

"The main danger is that, where blackleg or malignant edema have been problems, owners should be particularly alert," says the foundation's technical director. Present vaccines are highly effective against these two diseases. However, the confusing situation created by development of the new "false blackleg" disease.

Soil Analysis Can Aid Farmer in Fertilizing

Twin Falls county farmers and ranchers can have an analysis made of soil by contacting the county agents office in which to mail the soil sample to the University of Idaho for analysis, and the county agent, there is a \$1.50 charge for the service.

"Soil analysis is the best known guide for determining the correct type of fertilizer to be used in growing crops," he said.

"The findings and recommendations of the university are forwarded to the county agent's office and the information is taken to the farmer."

Advice

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman offers this advice to Soviet Premier Khrushchev:

"Let your farmers operate their own farms."

Commenting on Soviet efforts to increase farm production, Freeman said a major secret of the success of American agriculture is that it is based on family farms. Soviet agriculture, on the other hand, emphasizes state-operated farms.

Freeman said that if the Russians really wanted to match U.S. farm productivity they should emulate not only American hybrid corn, fertilizer and farm machinery, but also "the all-important principle of the ownership and operation of our farms by the farmers themselves."

Farmers Will Be Hurt by Control, Candidate States

BOULDER, March 23.—Idaho farmers will receive a heavy blow if congress approves administration proposals for mandatory acreage allotments for feed grains, Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls, said at a Buhl, Idaho.

The state representative, who is a candidate for second district congressman on the GOP ticket, said Idaho is a deficit state in the production of feed grains.

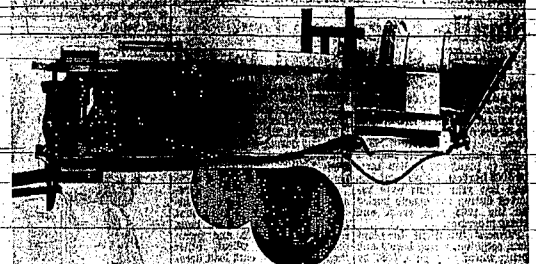
"Acreage allotments would make it impossible to expand production to meet our needs. We will become more dependent upon corn and other feed grains from the Midwest which must be shipped in at considerable expense to our livestock feeders," he declared.

"Weight rates added to other production costs will be harmful to our feeding and meat packing industries," he declared. "To expand these industries we need to be competitive and we cannot be competitive if we are prevented from producing our feed grains requirements," he added.

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ALCROPSPRAYER in self-contained unit sends fog of chemical across field. It's the 408C model Alcrop Sprayer, developed by the John Bean division of the FMC corporation. Several models are available besides the self-contained unit, being designed for use with tractors.



SPRAYER ATTACHED to tractor has 250-gallon capacity and is designed with special nozzle to fill air pattern and break up spray material into uniform droplets of correct size. Shown is 408C model Alcrop Sprayer, manufactured by John Bean division of FMC corporation.

Sprayer Developed for Use On All Row Crop Acreages

LANSING, Mich., March 23.—Benefits of an Alcrop Sprayer are available to all row crop growers regardless of crop acreage.

Four Alcrop models are available. The 30 and 40 RC models are complete self-contained units. The 20 RC and 10 RC models are attachments designed to convert high pressure sprayers into economical, modern air-type units.

The exclusive "tear-drop" design of the Alcrop discharge head results in even distribution of spray throughout the entire width of the swath. Air passes within the air-discharge section allow the operator to tailor the spray pattern to terrain and wind conditions.

The Alcrop operator is able to make prevailing wind work for him. With an Alcrop, the air discharge can be positioned any place within a 210-degree arc. All models are equipped with special nozzles designed to fill the air pattern and break up the spray material into uniform droplets of correct size. This is especially important because a droplet too large will fall too quickly while one that is too small will drift with the wind and be wasted.

The tractor driver is the on-man spraying crew with an Alcrop. Each model is equipped with convenient remote controls mounted at the tractor driver's fingertips.

Optimal high clearance axes are offered in the 30 and 40 RC models to provide ample ground clearance for spraying high growing crops.

Complete specifications on all Alcrop models are contained in a new colorful row crop catalog produced by the John Bean division of FMC corporation, Lansing, Mich. The catalog is available upon request.

THESE IMPORTED WASHINGTON, March 23.—Foreign cheese imports constituted 4 per cent of U.S. consumption in 1961.

STANDING AT STUD

DAWSON GIBBS
Double Registered Palomino Quarter Horse
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- Dark Palomino Color—Dark Main & Tail
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- Gentle Disposition

FEE \$50
With return postage

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Hall of Fame Sponsors Assure Event's Future

Sponsorship of the Southern, Okay Food centers, Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Seed and Feed company, Inc. has been assured for the next Southern Idaho Production 10 years by 12 sponsors.

The first three annual Hall of Fame dinners are being sponsored by the Southern Idaho Bank and Trust company, First National Bank of Twin Falls and the Commission company, E. A. Toman, Independent Meat company.

Barley Acreage Cut

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Operators of 68,088 farms had agreed through March 8 to divert 1,633,700 acres from the production of barley in 1962. The acres were about 10 per cent of the total 17.25 million of the million acres devoted to barley production.

Is Government Acreage catching up with you?

WE HAVE CONTRACT ACREAGE Open for SEED OATS and SEED BARLEY

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
TWIN FALLS

Lamb Pool Is Set at Rupert

RUPERT, March 23.—The first lamb pool of the season will be shipped Tuesday, reports the board of directors.

In making the decision for the early shipment, the directors said they felt this would take care of a few of the heavier lambs that would improve the uniformity and quality of the second pool to be held two weeks later.

Farmers having lambs for the pool are to contact the county agent, office or one of the directors, according to Lakoff Smith, secretary. Directors are Guy Bailey, Herbert Pickering and Carl Hansen, with James Horner, president, and Joe Avelar, treasurer.

Smith reminded farmers who have not yet applied for their ASB wool and lamb incentive payments to do so before April 30. He explained that the records are now on file at the county agent's office since the ASB can no longer handle them.

Northside lamb growers were informed that their lambs would again be marketed at the gate, as were the charge of marketing.

BRUCE HEALY
... has been appointed assistant to Douglas Bertoch, district director for the federal crop insurance corporation in southeastern Idaho and northern Utah. According to the FCIO office in Spokane, Wash., Healy will establish his headquarters in Paul and will supervise sales and servicing of contracts in the Nargle Valley area. Healy is a Paul resident.

RANGEN'S for CUSTOM-FERTILIZER

SPREADER SERVICE 1.50 Per Acre

Fertilizer available, bulk or sack

RANGEN, INC.
543-4338 Buhl, Idaho

John Deere Equipment

- John Deere P166 planter units with extra plow, just like new.
- 1960 John Deere beet and bean pick tach cultivator with double bar.
- 1960 John Deere No. 83 culti-carrier potato-corn and bean-cultivator.
- John Deere beat and beet tool carrier.
- 1960 John Deere No. 623, three bottom, 2-way, 4-point hitch, 16 inch, rollover hangon plow like new.
- John Deere wino tie baler with recently overhauled motor.
- John Deere 4-row bean cutter with knives, in A-1 condition.
- 2 John Deere 3-way ramps.
- John Deere No. 5-7-foot mower bar gone through last year, has tach.

SHOP TOOLS

Glen Roberts two axle welder, heavy duty welding table with leg vice, portable air compressor with 100 feet of hose, shop floor blower with electric motor and hand chimney hood, post drill, bench vice with 4 1/2 inch jaws, large size 24-hole bolt and nut set, complete assortment of saw blades—4 1/2 inch, 4 green guru, 2 hand pump green guru cutters.

TERMS: Cash — Financing available on large implements before sale date

C. D. McCLAIN & SON
SALE MANAGED BY WESTERLY AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: Erin Elden, Kimberly (Jim) Westerman, Jim Westerman
CLARENCE J. WESTERLY, JR., Auctioneer

Plans Made On Ketchum Field Meet

HAGERMAN, March 23—Plans for an Appaloosa horse club field meet to be held in Ketchum on May 20 were discussed at a meeting of the awards committee recently at the home of Mrs. Delmer Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gardner, Oia, is chairman of the committee and other members are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Hanson.

Preliminary plans were made for awarding trophies this season for the top running horse, top performing horse, three top better horses, mare, stallion and gelding, top cutting horse and top breeder to the season.

Points on the boundary lines, shows, fairs and computing accumulated points were discussed.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce has invited the club to hold an old-line Appaloosa campout, as held in the early days, Pinkston said. A queen contest will be held with the winner to reign over the regional show June 2 and 3 in Boise.

Any girl interested should contact Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Reincke, Melba, for complete contest details. The contestants must be a member or become a member of the ION Appaloosa club by contest time, and must ride an Appaloosa in the parade, to be held as part of the field meet.

Robert Harney, Twin Falls, has been appointed advertising chairman for the Twin Falls area for the regional show.



GEORGE R. BALLARD

Former Officer of T. F. Canal Firm Notes Company Progress Since 1948

Since 1948, considerable progress has been made by the Twin Falls Canal company, observes George R. Ballard, former officer, shareholder and employee.

Ballard presented his views to the company directors in the form of a progress report.

In essence, the report contains information concerning the efficiency with which the company delivers water to the user.

In summing up the report, Ballard states that maintenance of the system is better each year. Basic water has doubled, yet the overall labor costs remain about the same and the delivery of maximum even flow of water each year improved.

Some \$262,250 was spent in major permanent improvements; two accidental losses cost \$13,000 and \$23,225 was spent on real estate improvements, Ballard told the board.

Major equipment cost \$30,500 and \$20,350 was spent on employee health and security benefits. However, the company shows a net gain during this period of \$372,843, which includes \$450,000 invested in government bonds.

This year a substantial backlog against any major plantwork that might occur, or to undertake any major improvement deemed necessary and wise, Ballard said.

Revenue came from a \$2 levy per share or acre. The levy has been \$2 for 16 years. The levy was raised in 1949 when the levy was \$1.75 per share—until 1949 interest from investments was nil, but has increased to \$11,530.78 in 1961.

During the building of the Palouse project, river contracts were credited and the company was credited with \$7,774.74, which is being credited back to the company in the annual maintenance of Jackson lake, Ballard pointed out.

Work done of material and labor to stockholders equals the outlay by the company for labor and materials. Water delivered to the company in the annual maintenance in July and August, 1961, than a comparable time in 1947, Ballard added.

Office operations and employee relations have improved noticeably, said Ballard. The office phone has been discontinued because of the drop of complaints about low water; short water radio has eliminated delays in reporting trouble spots, and an employee health fund has had favorable morale effects. Many jobs by absorbing them into other categories with no major loss of efficiency or operation, Ballard noted.

There are about 3,000 shares of stock in the "Twin Falls Canal company." Each share provides five-eighths of an inch of continuous water to the holder. This is about 2 1/2 inches per 40 acres, said Ballard.

Improvements to real property by new construction or repair to old property from 1948 to 1961 include seven domestic wells at company houses, \$2,000; seven company houses modernized, \$9,332; new warehouse at company improvements, \$3,950; new office and parts building, \$2,200, and the garage at \$1,200.

Other improvements include truck shed, \$5,900; new auto repair and garage shop, \$3,600; truck hitch, \$200, and the Murtough garage, \$1,000; making a total expenditure of \$63,883.

Twin Falls canal company expenditures on major improvements in 1948 to 1961 include Miller dam improvements, \$10,100; main line banks built or improved, \$7,700; radial spill gates-\$18,000, and the Costello dam, \$2,000.

Other improvements to the water system include blasting of Cottonwood cut and fill, \$38,000; point of spill, \$7,600; straighten six miles of lateral No. 10, \$4,000; filling open drains, \$25,000; unputting trouble spots, and an employee health fund, \$4,500; regulating dam on Deep creek, \$7,500; 150 miles of main canal rip-rapping, \$176,000; 35 miles main canal dredging, \$7,000, and Deep creek and lowline run-off rock work, \$10,000, making a total expenditure of \$246,250.

Considering the increased costs of material and labor each year and the vast improvements undertaken since 1947, the company has made considerable progress, Ballard emphasized.

BEF-O-RAMA PLANNED
OLDWELL, March 23—The annual Beef-O-Rama will be held May 4 at the Caldwell experiment station. Results of a feed trial will highlight the event.

BUTTER CHURNED in washing machine saved milk at the dairy farm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steenman near Boley, Ia., when they were snowbound for several days. Mrs. Steenman used the washing machine to turn cream into butter which was handled to a creamery after snowplows broke through mountainous drifts. Top photo shows Mrs. Steenman pouring cream into washer and at bottom she's removing finished product. Steenmans threw away about 50 gallons of skinned milk daily while drifts blocked roads in the area. (AP wirephoto)

SMALLEST ACREAGE FOR U.S. INDICTED IN '62
BOISE, March 23—The smallest planned acreage on record is indicated for 1962 as farmers here say the statistical reporting service of the department of agriculture.

The nation's farmers indicate plans to plant 306 million acres for 1962 harvest, 1.4 per cent less than last year. They were reported during the sign-up period for the 1962 "feed" grain and wheat program.

Major intentions to plant corn, sorghum, spring barley and spring wheat may be altered by their decision to plant less of the 1962 program. Winter wheat producers have until the designation of spring date to decide how much winter wheat to plant, leave for harvest. Spring development of the wheat crop will have an effect in determining the amount of diversion above the mandatory 10 per cent cut in allotments.

The total acreage planned for '62 crop is only slightly under the 1951-60 average.

Solon Urges Revisions of Wheat Plans
WASHINGTON, March 23—Sen. Frank Church, D, Ind., has asked the department of agriculture to reconsider plans to emphasize the export of Midwestern wheat over varieties grown in the Pacific Northwest.

Church said he understood that an official of the commodity credit corporation had announced that the department intends to lend its weight to the export of the soft red wheat grown in the Midwest, rather than the soft white wheat grown in Idaho, Washington and other western states.

The Idaho senator said the hard red wheat requires milling by machinery, while the soft white can be milled by hand and that in many underdeveloped nations this is the only milling method available.

"I would emphasize that the existing markets for our soft wheat have been developed as the result of sustained and intensive effort by the wheat associations," Church urged Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

These groups, while apportioning the problems which arise from the accumulations in their areas, are distressed at the prospect of losing these markets to a product which is less suitable for consumption in the export markets of the Orient.

"I hope the department's objectives can be carefully examined in the light of these factors, and that I may have your comments in the near future," Church told Freeman.

Idaho's Farmers Plan Slight 1962 Crop Boost
BOISE, March 23—A slightly higher total crop for 1962 is shown in Idaho farmers' indicated planting plans as of March 3, says the statistical reporting service of the department of agriculture.

Compared to last year, farmers indicate a much smaller acreage of spring wheat and potatoes. Offsetting these decreases are moderate increases in sugar beets, dry beans and dry peas. Harvested acreage of hay is expected to be greater than last year.

Spring wheat seedings are anticipated at 285,000 acres, a decrease of 11 per cent from last year and 42 per cent below the 1951-60 average. Reseedings of winter wheat acreage to spring wheat are expected to be above average for the state.

Barley is expected to be planted on 530,000 acres, a 3 per cent increase from 1961 and 22 per cent above the 10-year average.

Indicated 1962 planting of oats totals 171,000 acres, a 4 per cent greater than last year but 16 per cent below the 10-year average.

A greater 81,000 acres of field corn are planned, a 14 per cent increase over last year and much greater than the 10-year average of 59,000 acres.

Dry bean plantings are indicated for 124,000 acres, a 6 per cent increase over 1961 but 10 per cent below the 10-year average. Idaho farmers plan 114,000 acres of dry peas, 8 per cent more than last year and 6 per cent above the average. Dry peas planned in the nation are one per cent less than last year.

Sugar beets and a 10-year average of 94,200 acres.

Cut Pump Maintenance Costs..

WESTERN Deep Well TURBINE PUMPS

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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 checked not a single length of tubing has had to be replaced because of excessive wear!

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ELECTRIC PUMP and EQUIPMENT CO.
 364 2nd. E. Twin Falls Phone 733-6914



Selective Weed Killer Used To Permit Growth of Crops

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—The success of a new type of selective weed killer has opened the door to growth of crops in many areas where weeds have made growth more and more difficult. One of these chemicals, Eptam, and Tiltam, are being marketed commercially by Stauffer Chemical company. The material is a much alike in their activity against weeds and in the method of application. They differ considerably in their activity with respect to crop plants, and are recommended for use on different crops.

Eptam has been used for several seasons in the Pacific Northwest for control of weeds in alfalfa, beans, corn, potatoes and other crops. Its use on corn is restricted at present to the Willamette Valley. In California, Eptam, where it has been used with great success.

New on the Eptam label this year are clover crops, with several varieties having been grown successfully in Eptam-treated soil.

low nutgrass, redroot pigweed, lamb's quarters, nightshade, and certain other grasses and broadleaves.

Both materials are applied immediately prior to planting, when the soil has been thoroughly worked and weed seeds are in germinated condition. The herbicide is applied evenly over the surface with a low-pressure boom-type sprayer, and is then mixed or incorporated into the soil immediately—that is, within minutes. The mixing should be done with a disc, or with an appropriate power-driven rotary tiller. When a disc is used, it should be drawn across the field twice, at right angles, to insure thorough mixing.

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You'll get unbeatable accuracy... easier cleaning... and long life with this spreader. Here's why: Four agitators break up lumps, prevent bridging, and keep fertilizer flowing freely. Hopper bottom, quantity dial, and agitators are easily removed for fast, thorough cleaning. Non-toxic nylon shaft and wheel bearings assure long life. Get full information from us now.

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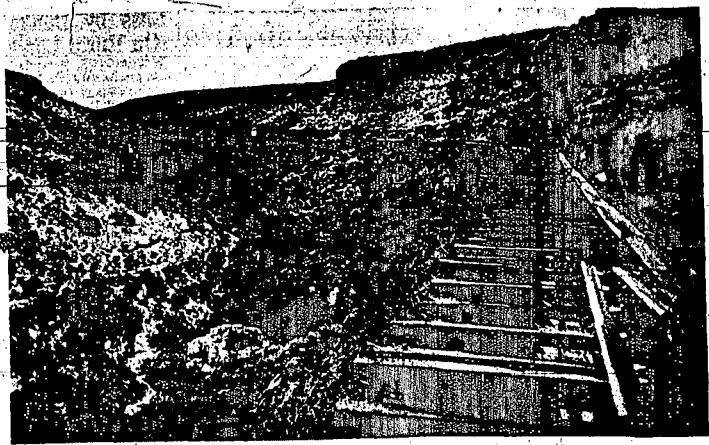
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Service -

1. PRESCRIPTION BLENDING BULK OR BAGGED
2. CUSTOM APPLICATION A. Farmers Tractors... Our Spreaders. B. Complete Application
3. RENTAL EQUIPMENT BARBER, SPREADER—TYLER SPREADERS



OBsolete flume carrying water to the Roseworth tract will be replaced as part of a \$39,550 Cedar-creek watershed project. Photo at top shows a section of the flume as it winds along side of Cedar creek canyon to carry water out of the canyon and to the tract. Lower photo gives an idea of the flume construction. About one and one-half miles of flume will be replaced during the project for the Cedar Lake Reservoir and Canal company. Depending on weather and condition of the ground field work should start early in April. (S&T Conservation photos)

Chemical Use To Increase, Expert Notes

PORTLAND, March 23—There will be a continued increase in the use of chemicals in agriculture and forestry, according to Dr. Frank J. Welch, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Dr. Welch was the keynote speaker at the opening of the three-day convention of the Western Agricultural Chemicals Association, Northwest conference in Portland.

Welch said that as the standards in our culture rise, there will be a demand for even greater freedom from pests of all kinds in agriculture and elsewhere.

Consumers will demand still higher quality farm products, free of defects caused by insects and other pests and disease, he said.

"Farmers, processors, and marketers will demand the tools needed to furnish such products to their customers. People everywhere will demand freedom from the nuisance, the discomfort, and the hazards to health associated with so many pests of crops and livestock," he said.

"In referring to the principal pest of the Pacific Northwest—timber—we told the conference that scientific forest management likewise requires chemicals.

More than 160 destructive insects do important damage to forest trees and destroy about 1 billion board feet of raw timber every year, Welch said. "Disease losses in our forests are even greater than those due to insects," he added.

Welch said some believe the industry has gone too far in employing agricultural chemicals.

"They say we are upsetting nature's balance. But the fact is we would not have many of the pests we are plagued with today, if stray dogs down because law enforcement officers practically ignored the incident.

Because of situations like this which are not uncommon to Idaho sheepmen, the Minidoka county sheep advisory committee and the nearby Rupert, plans to ask for help.

The Minidoka county group has drafted a resolution asking the next Idaho legislature pass a law protecting them from stray dogs. The request has been made before, but no action has been taken.

"It was felt that the dogs are very detrimental and cause a great loss of sheep each year," the resolution from the Minidoka sheepmen stated simply at one point.

"This is a perennial problem with area sheepmen," Taylor said. "And, in most cases, you get much cooperation from law enforcement agencies in solving the situation. You just direct the dog-keepers at night and shoot them in some neighboring farmer's yard or some other place. It just doesn't work that way."



WHOPPING FINE of \$20,899.90 has been levied against Dairyman Jesse R. Stalker, Ravenna, N. Y., because he bought cream in 20-gallon containers when his own herd did not produce enough to keep pace with demand. Sign leans against the 20-gallon can while Stalker looks at two-quart container he should have used to avoid fine. The government is trying to collect the fine. (AP Wirephoto)



Dogs Attack Sheep Flock Near Burley

BURLEY, March 24 (UPI)—A pack of dogs attacked a flock of 300 lambs in a field near here recently and left 15 head either dead or dying.

Hal Taylor, Burley, owner of the flock, had to absorb a \$300 loss without any compensation or even satisfaction of tracking the stray dogs down because law enforcement officers practically ignored the incident.

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Grange Head Sees Good And Bad Points of Bill

In a recently released statement, Ernest S. Jerome, master, Idaho state Grange, outlined the policies of the organization in regard to pending farm legislation.

In the statement Jerome said that the proposals now pending embody basic principles and call for several commodity programs which conform to long standing Grange policy. The organization endorses and supports these proposals, said Jerome.

"However," Jerome added, "there are provisions which we cannot support. This is not unusual, for constructive legislation is almost always a result of modifications, amendments and compromise. Few bills when introduced are perfect.

The Grange feels modifications are necessary in many provisions of the bill.

"First of all the Grange feels the proposal to give the secretary of agriculture the power to take, through condemnation proceedings, and divert lands into other uses is too broad and should be restricted," Jerome said.

"Secondly the Grange feels legislation authorizing unlimited commodity credit concentration on nations of surplus U.S. agricultural commodities to the United Nations or other international organizations for relief assistance should be modified. The Grange believes that participating nations should contribute some of the cost; there should be no undue interference with normal marketing of U.S. commodities, and the value of U.S. commodities donated will not exceed a specified amount.

Next the Grange supports the turkey program developed by the National Turkey Federation instead of proposed legislation.

"Concerning proposed legislation on the feed grain program we contend that the proposal contains objectives of a Grange program developed and submitted to the congress years ago. The existing proposal, however, con-

with proposed when legislation. Recent changes in the dairy industry would necessitate some alterations in the legislation even though the proposals are essentially the same as the one developed by the Grange several years ago. The Grange feels that an effective measure is needed to balance supply and demand and the Grange doubts the producers are ready to accept quantitative controls as suggested in the bill.

"In summary the Grange believes that the proposed legislation provides a basic framework for successful agriculture. However, the modifications suggested could improve the 1962 act," Jerome concluded.

New Record Is Set for Value Of U.S. Farms

WASHINGTON, March 23—Farm real estate reached a new high in average market value during the 4 months ending Nov. 1, 1961. As a result, the estimated current dollar value increased more than 5 billion dollars in 12 months for all farmland, the economic research service reported.

"Pulling out of a mild slump in 1960, farmland values rose one per cent in the July-November 1961 period; the national index of average value per acre rose to 170, up two points and seven points higher than Nov. 1, 1960.

Both real estate dealers and lenders agreed the report said, that the land market had stiffened, with the demand for farmland intensified while supply remained tight. Dealers reported they were averaging as many sales in 1961 as in 1960, but we contend that the proposal properly listings were 50 per cent under a year earlier. Dealers said the number of nonfarming prospective buyers rose 16 per cent over 1960, up to 40 per cent.

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Agriculture Department Sets Rural Buying Plan

WASHINGTON, March 23—The Agriculture department has begun a nationwide survey last week to learn what rural families buy and how much they spend.

The survey by the agency's statistical reporting service will be conducted in cooperation with the labor department, which is making similar studies in metropolitan areas. This will be the first such survey in 20 years covering purchases of all families throughout the United States.

About 4,600 families on farms and in towns of less than 2,000 population, in 126 counties in 41 states, make up the scientifically chosen sample which represents rural families of the nation.

Pesticides Movie Being Produced

WASHINGTON, March 23—The food and drug administration and the U.S. department of agriculture are cooperatively producing a new motion picture, "How To Use Pesticides Properly."

The film will emphasize the necessity for following label directions and will augment the FDA booklet "Protecting Crops and Consumers."

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

NOW...SHIFT ON-THE-GO... AT THE FLIP OF A SWITCH... MULTI-POWER!

Now, from the world's largest tractor-maker, comes the world's simplest, most practical shift on-the-go... Multi-Power transmission! Lets you gear down or speed up—right on-the-go—as easy as you switch on a light. And does it smoothly, effortlessly, without any clashing jolt. With 12 forward speeds to choose from—all different; and all in direct gear drive—every task becomes easier, fuel costs drop and you feel more refreshed at the end of the day! Come in and see Multi-Power demonstrated. See for yourself the outstanding advantages it gives you on the MF 85 and MF 65—diesel and gas—and the MF 65 gasoline model. Or on the new MF 65 Dieselmatic... the first fully automated tractor, with the new M-F Direct-Injection Diesel engine. Come in or call today!

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TWIN FALLS TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.
TWIN FALLS

VALLEY TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT CO.
BUHL

Newlyweds Are Fed at King Hill Reception

KING HILL, Mich.—A wedding-reception... was held last Sunday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groener, Salt Lake City.

Miss Wassom Is Best Stylist at Beauty School

Judy Wassom, Salt Lake City, was judged best stylist of the 350 students who participated in a hair styling contest sponsored by the Hollywood Beauty College.

Social Events

120th Fete Is Held by Ward Relief Society... The 120th annual fete of the Ward Relief Society was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Johnson.

Therapist Talks For Nurses Unit

Ivan Alfred, physical therapist, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the first district Nurses association at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Elba LDS Unit Stages Dinner

ELBA, March 23—The Elba ward LDS unit commemorated its 120th anniversary with a program and dinner.

King Hill Pair Wed 40 Years

KING HILL, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Installation of PEO Chiefs Set

RUPERT, March 23—Officers were installed when the PEO club met at the home of Mrs. Marvin Reynolds.

Jerome Couple Marks Day of 25th Observance

JEROME, March 23—More than 100 friends and relatives gathered for the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hills at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.

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Public Basque Dinner Is Set For Saturday

RUPERT, March 23—The annual public Basque dinner, sponsored by the Basque Association, will be held Saturday at St. Nicholas parish hall.

Grandmothers Report Session

CASTLEFORD, March 23—Mrs. Marley Blackham gave the invocation at the potluck dinner meeting of the Grandmothers club.

Richfield LDS Society Gathers

RICHFIELD, March 23—Richfield ward Relief society observed the 120th anniversary of the society with a program and dinner.

Magic OES Unit Reports Session

MAGIC VALLEY, OES, March 23—The Magic OES unit reported on its 120th anniversary.

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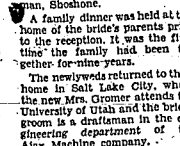
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Fall Council's Meet Scheduled

BURLEY, March 23—It was announced at a meeting of the Burley Home Improvement club that the fall council meeting will be held March 26 at the Elks club.

Marian Martin Pattern



Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX VANILLA MERINGUE Remember the old-fashioned... ingredients include vanilla, sugar, and egg yolks.

Gooding Man Celebrates Day

SHILOH, March 23—Benjamin Gooding celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Howard Mastaden.

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By GAYNOR MADDOX VANILLA MERINGUE Remember the old-fashioned... ingredients include vanilla, sugar, and egg yolks.

Manuscripts Are Read for Writers

Scribblers club met at the home of Mrs. M. Davidson, where manuscripts were read and critiqued.

Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT BAIRDITORIUM 1021 Blue Lakes North MUSIC BY "The Rhythmaires"

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KING HILL, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

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Grandmothers Report Session

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Marian Martin Pattern



Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX VANILLA MERINGUE Remember the old-fashioned... ingredients include vanilla, sugar, and egg yolks.

Gooding Man Celebrates Day

SHILOH, March 23—Benjamin Gooding celebrated his 77th birthday anniversary at the home of Mrs. Howard Mastaden.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX VANILLA MERINGUE Remember the old-fashioned... ingredients include vanilla, sugar, and egg yolks.

Manuscripts Are Read for Writers

Scribblers club met at the home of Mrs. M. Davidson, where manuscripts were read and critiqued.

Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT BAIRDITORIUM 1021 Blue Lakes North MUSIC BY "The Rhythmaires"

Manuscripts Are Read for Writers

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Jerome Couple Marks Day of 25th Observance

JEROME, March 23—More than 100 friends and relatives gathered for the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hills at the Church of the Nazarene in Jerome.

Miss Wassom Is Best Stylist at Beauty School

Judy Wassom, Salt Lake City, was judged best stylist of the 350 students who participated in a hair styling contest sponsored by the Hollywood Beauty College.

Social Events

120th Fete Is Held by Ward Relief Society... The 120th annual fete of the Ward Relief Society was held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Johnson.

Therapist Talks For Nurses Unit

Ivan Alfred, physical therapist, was guest speaker at the March meeting of the first district Nurses association at the Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Elba LDS Unit Stages Dinner

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St. John's Will Meet Dayton in Finals for NIT

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—St. John's of New York overcame Duquesne 76-65 and Dayton swamped Loyola of Chicago 88-32 in a pair of dazzling second-half comebacks Thursday night, setting up a championship final between the Redmen and the Flyers in the 25th National Invitational basketball tournament. St. John's and Dayton will meet in the championship final Saturday afternoon, following consolation games for third place between Thursday night's two losers.

Youngsters Grab Miami Golf Lead

MIAMI, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Playing in tricky 25-mile-an-hour winds over a tough new course, Jack Nicklaus and Bobby Nichols knocked three strokes off par Thursday to tie for the first round lead in the \$50,000 Coral Country Club Open golf tournament.

The two younger generation stars posted three-under-par 69s (30 and 39) ahead by a stroke against the rest of the strongest pro fields assembled for a tournament this year.

Many players came in off the mind-sweep course complaining about the length of past three holes, where the greens couldn't be reached off 125 feet. The fourth hole, which carried over a lake to a narrow green, was especially tough for the majority.

Nicklaus said the fourth was tougher than the infamous 10th hole at Cypress Point at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Six players doublebogged at 70—Tommy Jacobs, Bob Conlay, Arthur Palmer, Jimmy Powell, Billy Casper, Jr., and Mason Rudolph.

Another seven golfers, including Ben Hogan, were knotted at 71. Ben Hogan was among those who failed to match the pace.

He was two over par on the back nine for a 74. Gary Player of South Africa was 30-38.

The tournament offers \$40,000 to the winner.



BATTLE ROYAL SHAPES UP In this scene on floor of Madison Square Garden Thursday night, a dispute between Duquesne and St. John's basketball teams spread to officials, policemen and spectators. Fight in second game of NIT semifinals doubleheader started between St. John's Don Burke and Duquesne's Mike Rice a few minutes before end. (AP wirephoto)

Russ Coach Has Plan to Change Game

MOSCOW, March 23 (AP)—The coach of the Soviet national team, Stepan Spandaryan, said Thursday that basketball "must become more skillful, athletic, faster and, hence, more exciting for players and spectators."

Spandaryan's comments, made in an interview with Tass, the Russian news agency.

"Increase the size of each team from five players to six or seven. Permit substitutions without time out.

Break the game into four quarters of 10 or 12 minutes each instead of two halves of 20 minutes each.

Cut the period the ball may be held under the net before a shot from 30 seconds to 20 seconds.

Spandaryan said the most important proposal was that of replacing play during the game without stopping play.

"The new rule would greatly enhance the role of the bench," Tass reported from the interview. "He becomes an active player, the conductor for the whole team."

The Russians have made this proposal to the International Basketball Federation, which sets the Olympic rules. They were told to try out the novelty first and then report on their experiences.

Three games have been played in Russia under the new rules. Tass said, adding "The game becomes more dynamic, aggressive, much more interesting to watch."

The suggested rule changes will be reported again at the time of the next world's championship in December.

Warriors Win Eastern Playoff

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (AP)—Will Chamberlain scored 56 points in a playoff scoring record, as he led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 101-100 victory over the Syracuse Nats, Philadelphia's best-of-five Philadelphia Eastern Division semifinals series 2-1.

The Warriors will meet the Boston Celtics Saturday in a nationally televised game at Boston in a best-of-seven series for the Eastern Division championship.

Chamberlain's record breaking total erased his mark of 63 net against the Nats here in 1960. Bob Pettit of the Los Angeles Lakers held the league's championship individual total of 60, set in 1959 against Boston.

SPORTS

Comeback Trail Holds Key to Hopes in 1962 Pennant Race

NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI)—There's a big traffic jam on the comeback trail in baseball's spring sunshine belt. Pitchers Early Wynn of the White Sox and Vern Law of the Pirates lead a group of arm-strong hurlers and slumping sluggers whose success or failure in quest of comebacks could decide the 1962 major league pennants. Even the lamed Yankee has a hopeful trio among the "comeback candidates."

White Sox manager Al Lopez, in a "usually" fainting fit of unseating the Yankees but he'll need a basketful of comebacks to do it. Among his charges who have shown signs of life are Wynn, Sherman Lollar and Nellie Fox, plus his perennial comeback candidate, Herb Score.

Wynn, a 26-year pitching veteran, broke down with an ailing arm all mid-season after running his record to 2-3, eight victories short of 300 for a career. Lollar, once a fence-buster, hit only once in 20 at-bats in his worst year at bat in 32 seasons at Chicago with a .251 average.

Score has been trying since '57 to regain his stuff after a serious injury from a ball hit by ex-Yankees Gil McDougall but he's now in the parade. Without him, they're in trouble. Law had a 20-0 record in 1960 but Law is No. 1 in the parade. Without him, they're in trouble. Law had a 20-0 record in 1960 but Law is No. 1 in the parade.

Ex-Giant Claims Spy Helped Get Historic Homer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 23 (AP)—A former member of the New York Giants revealed Thursday that Bobby Thomson's dramatic pennant-winning homer in the 1951 National League playoff with the Brooklyn Dodgers was helped by a sign-stealing clubhouse spy. "You might say," said the player who requested anonymity, "that the shot heard round the world was Thomson's homer but it was known as set off by a buzzer."

The player, currently with another major league team, said a utility player operated from center field in the home park, picking off signs with powerful binoculars.

"The Giants' spying method was really ingenious," said the informant. "They had an electrician install a wire leading from the centerfield clubhouse to the Giants dugout. The wire had a button on the center field end and a buzzer on the other end. The fellow simply pressed the button once for a fast ball and twice for a curve ball. The guy on the bench relayed the signal to the batter."

Although it's been more than 10 years since Thomson's pennant-winning homer, those who witnessed it on that October afternoon at the Polo Grounds never will forget it. The Giants were trailing 4-3 in the ninth inning with runners on second and third and one out when Ralph Branca was summoned from the Dodgers' bullpen to pitch to Thomson.

The first pitch was a fast ball for a called strike. Branca's next pitch again was a fast ball but almost the same spot. Bobby drove it into the upper left field stands to give the Giants a 5-4 victory.

Asked about the spy system, baseball Commissioner Ford Price told the Associated Press: "I am definitely opposed to such practices. If such charges were substantiated, I would forfeit the game, but I would have to have evidence. I certainly would not be gulled by rumor."

Wrestling RADIO RONDEVOO TUES. NIGHT, 8:30

MAIN EVENT
Pago vs. Mongkol

TEAM MATCH
O'Dell Cernadas vs. Torres

SEMI-FINAL
Hernandez vs. Norterno

Ticket Sales at WRAY'S CAFE TWIN FALLS CIGAR Sponsors - V.F.W.

Hawkins Voted All-League Star

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Bennie Hawkins, Pittsburgh Pirates center who led the American Basketball League in scoring, was the unanimous choice for the All-League star Thursday by a vote of the players.

Others named were Kansas City's Bill Bridger and Larry Staverman; Dan Swartz, New York; and Dick Barnett, Cleveland.

Maris Won't Share Pose With Rajah

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23 (AP)—Roger Maris, the 61-homerun hitter of the New York Yankees, snubbed Hall of Fame hitter Roger Hornsby Thursday and drew a blast from the Rajah.

Before the start of Thursday's meeting of the Yankees and the New York Mets, a photographer asked Hornsby, a coach with the Mets, to pose for a picture with Maris.

Hornsby, a 358 lifetime hitter, accompanied the photographer to the Yankee dugout.

Maris refused to pose.

"That bush league" exploded Hornsby. "I've posed for pictures with some major league hitters—not bush league hit he is."

A Yankee club official said he thought Maris may have been disturbed over comments by Hornsby on his batting ability, supposedly made during Maris' drive on Babe Ruth's homerun record last year.



LONG BUT LATE reach is displayed by Loyola's Vic Rouse, 40, as he seeks to top off his ball held by Dayton's Gordon Hamilton, 23, during try for rebound in first period of National Invitation tournament basketball semifinals in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night. (AP wirephoto)

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- 3 Fiction
- 4 Exchange
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- 6 Title
- 7 18 of number
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- 11 War god of Greece
- 12 Herb
- 13 Rolling down
- 14 Scottish girl
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Side Glances



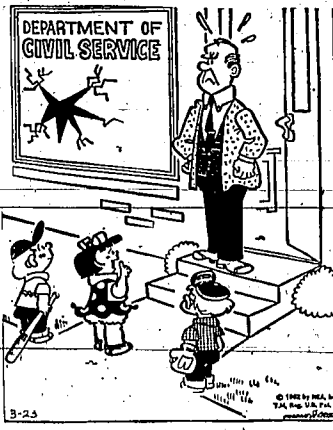
"The TV won't bother us a bit, Mr. Jones. Emily and I can raise our voices if we need to!"

Carnival



"For this we need hi fidelity?"

Sweetie Pie



"Now, now... keep a civil tongue!"

Major Hoops



OVER THE COFFEE AND ASHES

Out Our Way



YESTERDAY'S SUBURBS

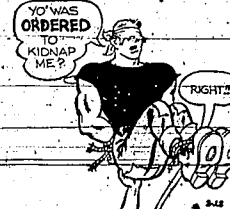
Martha Wayne



Donald Duck



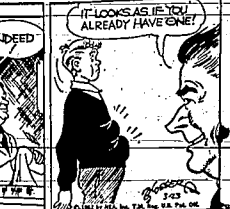
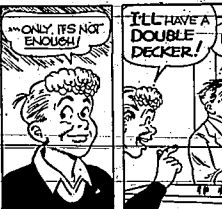
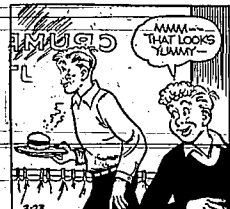
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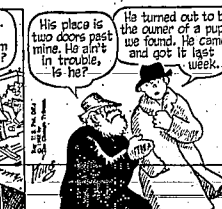
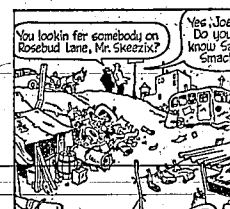
Captain Easy



Freckles



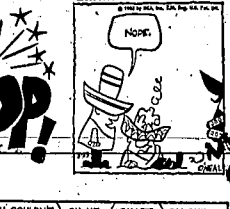
Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Dixie Dugan



Dan's Halls



NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI)—Stocks were erratic today. Blue chips softened but selective buying sent a few individual issues higher.

The generally erratic tone disappointed many brokers who expected the brighter near-term outlook and prospects of a batch of good first-quarter earnings reports to produce at least the beginning of a rally today.

Auto and motor stocks were mixed. General Motors was lower with DuPont off about 1 1/2 and United States Steel down about a point and a half.

Food and entertainment were somewhat improved and advanced about a point after receiving a \$13.5 million contract to supply heavy electrical equipment for a Spanish government.

Owns-thinks tucked on better news that the Federal Reserve will raise its high-inflation response to reports that earnings for the first two months of 1962 were double that of the first quarter.

MARKETS AT GLANCE
NEW YORK, March 23 (UPI)—
Stocks: Mixed; government bonds: Steady; wheat: Quiet trader.

Livestock
DENVER, March 23 (UPI)—
Cattle: 100 to 120 cents lower; sheep: 20 to 30 cents lower.

Grains
CHICAGO, March 23 (UPI)—
Wheat: 100 to 120 cents lower; corn: 10 to 15 cents lower.

Unlisted Stocks
OVERSEAS COUNTRIES
Albermarle 12 1/2
Alcoa 21 1/2
Am. Can. 18 1/2

Trust Funds
INVESTMENT TRUSTS
American Fund 10 1/2
Fidelity Purv. 12 1/2
Investment Co. 11 1/2

Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO, March 23 (UPI)—
Butter: 100 to 120 cents lower; eggs: 10 to 15 cents lower.

Senator Raps
New Frontier
On Aide Post
WASHINGTON, March 23 (UPI)—
Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey today criticized the proposed establishment of a new federal agency to study the economic situation of Negroes.

British Cut
Bank Rates
LONDON, March 23 (UPI)—
British cut its bank rate yesterday a half point to 5 percent in a move that took financial quarters by surprise.

Twin Falls Markets
LIVESTOCK
Wheat 1.15
Corn 1.10
Cattle 1.00
Sheep 1.00

Business Mirror
AP Business News Analysis
Aid bills are piling up in Congress. There is the foreign aid bill, there are new domestic aid bills, such as the federal aid to education bill.

These, including highway trust funds, totaled close to seven billion dollars last year.

And the federal always near the front in congressional debates is which state benefits most from the federal money.

But some 1.4 billion dollars apparently went from high tax states to low tax states.

The foundation, a nonprofit research organization, says that at least 14 states are in the tax support for the various programs that they got back in federal aid.

POTATOES; Onions
IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—
Potatoes: 100 to 120 cents lower; onions: 10 to 15 cents lower.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 10
EMPLOYMENT
Classification 10 through 24

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LAIN STANLEY: Small black and white dog, 100 to 120 cents lower.

Help—Male or Female
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WANT: Housework by the hour. Phone 733-6338, Twin Falls.

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EXPERIENCED short order cook and fountain cashier. Phone 733-6338.

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EXPERIENCED general farm hand and tractor driver. Phone 733-6338.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Hardware and lumber yard. Phone 733-6338.

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Twin Falls Times-News 19
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50
BURNING: Inquire 1418 8th Avenue.

Insurance
33
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35
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40
GUTHRIE and O'Connell: Piano, guitar, voice. Phone 733-6338.

Schools
44
GUTHRIE and O'Connell: Nursery school. Phone 733-6338.

Homes For Sale
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Homes For Sale 50
NEW BRICK, modern, well-built and beautiful. Will sell below \$14,000.00. Call 233-2333.

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BY OWNER: To acre with excellent home, 100 acres, near Redway, Idaho. 41-2300.

Farms For Sale 52
TWIN FALLS water under the bubble for rent. 100 acres, near Redway, Idaho. 41-2300.

Lots and Acreage 54
BY ACRES: 100 acre contractor lot for sale. Near new power plant. 41-2300.

Apartments-Unfurnished 71
4 ROOMS, rent, refrigerator, heat, water furnished. Long of 1000 sq. ft. 41-2300.

Farms For Rent 84
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AT STUD registered Quarter horses. Some of the best in the state. 41-2300.

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Seafood Buffet**

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

**Saturday Night
Regular Buffet**

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

ALL YOU CAN EAT **2.50**

Cactus-Pete's Old Fashioned
RANCH DINNER

SERVED SUNDAY, 1 P.M. TO 8 P.M.,
FAMILY STYLE IN THE GALA ROOM

CHILDREN . . . 1.00

1.50

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SAMSONITE
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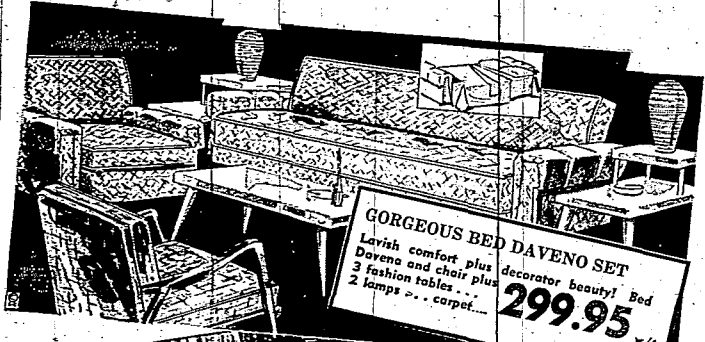
ALL 3 ROOMS

INCLUDING CARPET*

COMPLETE
FOR AS LITTLE
AS...
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month

A houseful of furniture plus luxurious carpeting expertly installed on your floors — what could be more thrilling? Here is a savings-packed offer you can't afford to miss!

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Lavish comfort plus decorator beauty! Bed
Daveno and chair plus
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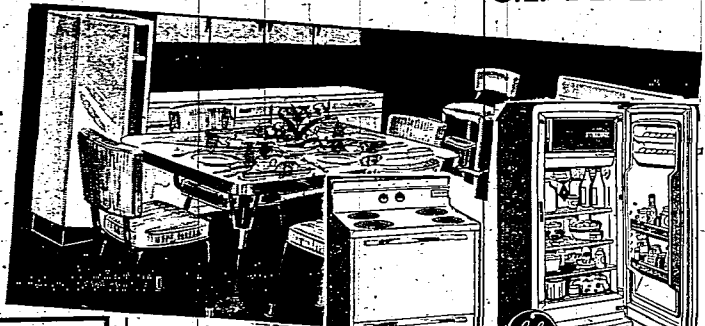


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ENTERTAINMENT



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in Twist championships held at the Leadville Espresso House, Ketchikan, are Barbara Turo, and Beth Hoffmann, shown receiving their prize and a bottle of champagne from Billi Wertman, Ketchikan.

Twisters Take Over at Sun Valley

KETCHIKAN, March 23—“Sliters” make great twisters,” was aptly demonstrated last weekend at this popular ski resort, when a standing room crowd picked the winners in the “World” Twist Championships, held at Leadville Espresso house.

This vigorous, undulating and often aerobic-sprouting dance was demonstrated in many moods and styles by visiting and expatriate twisters from Canada, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Germany, Scotland and the United States during the week-long contest. Enthusiasm reached such a peak during the finals that some of the contestants unable to reach the dance floor through the crowd, were seen warming up on the tile-covered tables.

First prize was captured by Barbara Turo and Beth Hoffmann, visiting Sun Valley with the Los Angeles ski train, doing a Tabalian style twist. Second place went to Tony Racioz, France, and Nancy Stone, U.S.; third place to Beverly Kiefer and Bob Gaspero, U.S., also from the Los Angeles ski train; and fourth place to Shannon Wilson, Canada, and Al Kallenbeck, Ore.

many. The contests brought out an unprecedented number of excellent twisters, and as J. Michael Soltman, Ketchikan, heard, appeared, said, “I won a 100 pound, we have better twisters than I’ve seen at the Peppermint lounge in New York.”

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Jim Ruge Bill Malberg

Storage Can Be Big Extra in Furniture

By KAY SHEPWOOD
The persuasive pressure on the housewife to roll up her sleeves and pursue higher learning is hard to resist, but it does involve little-published side effects. Look at the situation. If we're not taking a night class in business machines or concentrating on a home study art course or perked by a phonograph learning a foreign language, we're considered either stubborn or stupid. That's too much a snap judgment.

She Has Learned
As an intermittent subscriber to book, record and art clubs, sought-after by correspondence schools and an ardent supporter of adult education night school, I have learned a thing or two not taught in the classroom. In a nutshell: Consider the time and space you have to pursue learning, as well as your interests. With every step you take toward improving your mind you will be accompanied by a rising stack of books, papers, portfolios, records, musical scores, poetry pamphlets, play scripts.

Space Runs Out
Indispensable as these aids are, in an ordinary home you quickly run out of space to keep them. The sweet little desk disappears under a snow of paper. The simple bookcase was never meant to carry a burden of outside books and records.

This won't bother the scholar, but the family may have to miss clean shirts because Mom is polishing up her French notes. The moral is not to sign up for more mind-stretching exercises than you have time to do properly.

Another lesson is that when you are eyeing additions to home furnishings, consider your expanding interests. Furniture designers, alert to the trend strive to help with sensible size, design and an outpouring of modern, stackable bookcases and cabinets to provide flexible storage.

In the medium-low price range where most of us shop, however, it hasn't been easy to find such storage units which would blend in with older family furniture. This situation is now improving.

Good Example
This spring we see a good example in an extensive collection designed by Victoria Noelle. Planned and priced for the young couple just starting out, most of the pieces would go just as gracefully into older homes and older lives.

It is transitional in feeling and has a solid, established look derived from design ancestry that includes Chippendale and English Tudor. Legs are straight and square and firmly planted on the floor; door fronts and table aprons are framed and paneled. The wood, a light African hardwood, is given a clear medium brown distressed finish. The variable and unusual grain of the wood is played up in panels and inlaid borders.

Desk Is Highlight
Although there are pieces for living and dining rooms and bedrooms, one highlight is the desk. It is a slim, narrow affair with a finished back and drawers, two of which are fling-folder size. The stacking bookcases and cabinet bases offer deep-shelved divided storage.

Ornaments which could hold records and record players as well as silver or china are versatile and handsome.

Another hit is a harvest table that is useful as a library table (where your children can drop books after class) or as a flip-top of its top, as a dining table for six. It opens from 20 by 50 to 40 by 60 inches and the top is solidly braced by pull-out legs.

BOND PROBE SET
HOLLYWOOD, March 22—“Is the U.N. Worth the Money?”—a report on congress and the U.N. bond issue—will be the major topic of “Howard K. Smith—News and Comment” Wednesday, March 28, ABC News commentator Smith will analyze the pros and cons himself.



A LOT OF STORAGE is provided in this setting of new, traditional, moderately priced furniture. Despite the modest price, details such as the desk with finished back, framed panels on cabinet and chest fronts, and pendant wood-and-brass door pulls lend an air of quality and craftsmanship.

Hang Family--in Portraits

CHICAGO, March 23 (AP)—Hang the family—in portraits, if course. Portraits can be given imaginative uses in the home, reports a photographic supply company.

Eastman Kodak in a house-to-house look at how portraits were being used, found:

One woman had arranged portraits of three generations of brides—her mother, herself and her three daughters—on a 20 x 30 sheet of blue, perforated hardboard. There were hung on the wall beside her dressing table.

She suspended the hardboard from a fleur-de-lis fixture of the type frequently used in the bathroom. Of varying sizes, the pic-

tures were arranged in an informal pattern and kinetically framed in beige, accent color of the bedroom.

Another woman, working with all the same size pictures, four 8 by 10 portraits, had framed them identically and hung them in a checkerboard pattern on the closet door. She had matted the pictures with a small floral wallpaper used on three walls of the room.

In a colonial farmhouse with a fireplace in the bedroom, the wall over the mantel was hung with a massive photograph of the children in the family.

The Times-News Classified Ads

Movie Schedule

IDAHO
Starts Friday: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Andrew Bogren and "The Comancheros," John Wayne.

MOTOR-VU
Friday through Tuesday: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen and "Everett's Truck," Buddy Hackett. "Nigger Rocker," starts Wednesday. "Fast, Around the Clock," "Charlie Checkers" and "Mystery 6:30," Michael Craig.

ORPHENY
Starts Friday: "Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," Vivien Leigh, Warren Beatty.

Old Recipe

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Two centuries ago a recipe for getting rid of wrinkles sounded like some form of torture. The recipe: wet an iron shovel red hot, throw on some powder of myrrh and receive the smoke on your face. Then heat the shovel again and when hot, put over on it a mouthful of white wine. Receive the vapors thereof on your face and repeat three times.

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FURNITURE

Buhl High School
 With spring coming on, Buhl high school activities are being increased with new spring teenage fashion and production activities for the senior class. Senior and junior girls have been busy visiting furniture and appliance stores in Buhl in connection with the home planning phase of their homemaking course.
 Girls' league met March 12, and held a panel discussion on "Teen-age problems." The discussion covered four basic topics: honesty, responsibility, family problems and early marriage. Patricia Brown was selected as "Miss Congeniality" for the month of March at the meeting.
 Eleven senior girls from the community department are taking part in the on-the-job training program, and are working one hour daily in various Buhl business establishments. Participating in the program are, Marilyn Anderson, J. Ann Baly, Carolyn Sweeney, Jay Dolio, Eileen Erickson, Karen Korman, Janet Oeler, Jertlyn Pope, Betty Stevens, Sydney VanOstran and Sandra Yost.

Gooding High School
 Students of the Gooding high school paper, "The Scholar" and the annual "Topicus," along with their advisor, Mrs. Robert Smart, will attend the Journalism convention March 22, 24 and 25 at the University of Idaho.
 Students planning to attend include Jolene McCullough, Carol Anderson, Rosita A. Opzug, Linda Cabana, Linda Kay Osborne, Barbara Reay, Robert Severance, Howard Shaver, Mary Vandergraft, Charles Winnet, Jodi Balch, Joyce Christensen, Suzanne Dickson, Duane Colchester, Susan Givitt, George Lov, Leslie Macias and Andrea...

Shoshone High School
 Parents and teachers are proud to announce that 35 seniors at Shoshone high school are participating in the "World's Fair" as their senior trip this spring. To raise funds for that their spare time has been filled to the brim with projects and activities. Activities and projects include the event is called "Sports-A-Rama" and will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 26, to follow a schedule of events such as boxing, weight lifting, basketball, table tennis tournament, junior track meet and games and comedians.



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING INSTRUCTION from Mrs. Agnes Hurst, standing, Jerome county home department supervisor, is given to Beverly Brown, Jerome high school student. Eighteen of the Jerome students just completed two weeks of the training by working part-time for Jerome businessmen in various clerical and secretarial positions. (Times-News photo)

Eighteen Jerome Girls Finish 2-Week Job-Training Chore

Jerome, March 23—Eighteen Jerome students just completed two weeks of on-the-job training. The eligible senior girls wrote letters of application to businesses they would like to work for and upon acceptance, worked each morning for two weeks. The morning hours usually occupied the girls' business classes but during the last two weeks have been spent working in the downtown offices. The girls donated their time, receiving no pay. Mrs. Carroll Wilcomb, their instructor, said the girls returned 23 class full of enthusiasm after they finished the project. It is the fourth year the program has been offered at the school. To be eligible for the program...

Refrigerator Is Threat to Child

New York, March 22—If you have an old discarded refrigerator in the house or yard, remove doors and punch holes in the sides. That's one way to prevent suffocation if the child decides to climb into the box. Dr. John Henderson, who says 5 to 4-year-olds are curious and medical director for a pharmaceutical firm, Johnson and Johnson. He also insists, parents that are straight or formally so should be looked when children are playing near them.

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AUDREY HEPBURN BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
CO-HIT
TODAY! BIG JOHN WAYNE COMMANDEROS
VIVIEN LEIGH "THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"
WARREN BEATTY
LOTTE LENYA JULI ST. JOHN CONN. BROWN
ORPHEUM TODAY!

Independent Meat Company
 Producers of **FALLS BRAND** Products
 Presents This Week's

MENUS By *Helen McCully*
 As you know - dinner is the problem meal - hence our new menus for dinner only, with a recipe for each dinner.
 Here are five Dinner Menus to enjoy this week.

SUNDAY Dinner Menu

Falls Brand Ham Slices, Baked
 Acorn Squash* Buttered Spinach
 Pineapple Sherbet
 Cookies
 Coffee MILK

FALLS BRAND HAM SLICES, BAKED
 2 Falls Brand ham slices, 1 inch thick
 Whole cloves
 1 cup maple syrup
 1 1/2 teaspoons allspice
 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Start your oven at 350 degrees F or moderate. Cut slices in ham fat and stud with cloves. Put into shallow baking dish. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Pour over maple syrup and pepper together. Bake for 15 minutes. Baste frequently with pan liquid. Serves 4.
 *Add 1/2 cup sugar per person. Wash chile, cut in half and remove seeds. Place chile down on middle of apple slice and bake in the same oven with ham slices until tender. Serve with butter, salt and pepper.

MONDAY Dinner Menu

Falls Brand Ground Beef and Spaghetti Loaf
 Green Lima Beans Endive Salad
 Fruit Cocktail* Milk
 Coffee

FALLS BRAND GROUND BEEF AND SPAGHETTI LOAF

1 onion, chopped fine
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 pound Falls Brand ground beef
 1 egg
 1 cup cooked spaghetti
 2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoes
 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
 1 small can chopped mushrooms, drained

Start your oven at 350 degrees F or moderate. Cook onion in melted butter or margarine until golden. Then combine with ground beef, slightly beaten egg, spaghetti, poultry seasoning salt, pepper. Transfer to greased baking dish and bake 1 hour. Serve to 4 with this quick sauce:
 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes well drained, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup milk or cream. Cook a minute or two longer.
 *A generous shower of coconut on top tastes good.

TUESDAY Dinner Menu

Falls Brand Liverwurst, Sautéed
 Cranberry Sauce
 Cottage-Fried Potatoes Broccoli
 Chocolate Pudding
 Coffee MILK

FALLS BRAND LIVERWURST, SAUTEED

Buy 1/4 pounds Falls Brand liverwurst and cut into slices about 1/2 inch thick. Remove skin, or casing.
 Heat 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a skillet. Add liverwurst slices and fry over a low heat about 5 minutes per side. Serve to 4 with cranberry sauce.

THURSDAY Dinner Menu

Falls Brand Pork Chops, Baked
 Whole Kernel Corn
 Cheese Cake* Milk
 Coffee

FALLS BRAND PORK CHOPS, BAKED

6 thick Falls Brand pork chops
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 cooking apples
 2 teaspoons sugar
 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 medium onion, grated
 2 bay leaves
 1/2 cup cider or apple juice
 1 bouillon cube

Start your oven at 400 degrees F or moderately hot. Put chops in a shallow baking pan and season with salt and pepper. Cover with a layer of peeled, pared apples cut in slices. Sprinkle apples with sugar, etc. onion, salt. Add bay leaves, apple juice or cider, and bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup boiling water. Cover tightly and bake 1 hour. Remove cover. Continue baking 10 to 15 minutes longer to brown apples. Serves 4.

FRIDAY Dinner Menu

Baked Scallops
 Creamed Potatoes Green Beans
 Marinaded Cucumbers* Peaches, Chilled
 Coffee MILK

BAKED SCALLOPS

1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup fine bread crumbs
 1 egg
 1 1/2 pounds scallops
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix salt, pepper and crumbs together. In a little bowl beat egg with 2 tablespoons water. Dip each scallop first in crumbs, then in egg, and again in crumbs. Put in baking dish and bake about 30 minutes for coating to harden. Bake your oven at 450P or hot. Pour butter or margarine over scallops and bake, uncovered, 25 to 30 minutes or until nicely browned. Serves 4.
 *Peach and slice 2 unpeeled cranberry VERY thin. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon salt & 2 tablespoons sugar. 1/2 cup vinegar. Press slices with the back of a spoon until juice is well mixed. Refrigerate before serving.

FOOD TIPS

You'll love scalloped potatoes with vegetable juice cocktail mixed with the milk before baking.

Independent Meat Company sincerely hopes the New Look in Menus by Helen McCully will be more helpful and enjoyable to read and use.

FOOD TIPS

A generous squeeze of orange juice mixed with milk does wonders in milk pie.

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

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

