



THREE-FOURTHS OF ROOF WAS RIPPED off this airplane hangar at Jentis field by Thursday night's violent wind storm. The hangar and plane are owned by District Judge Theron W. Ward. Almost all of the corrugated metal roof was blown off and the entrance to the hangar was blown open. It was reported two West Coast airlines flights could not land at Twin Falls Thursday night because of the windstorm. (Times-News photo)

Havoc Widespread as Gale-Like Wind, Dust Lash Parts of Valley

Cold, rainy, miserable weather covered Magic Valley on Good Friday in the wake of one of the worst wind storms in years. Thursday night, gales clocked up to 65 miles per hour created havoc across the southern portion of the valley, uprooting trees, causing innumerable fires and accidents. Traffic was brought to a standstill between Berger and the Hollister part of entry when some 50 vehicles became "piled all over the road" along highway 93 Thursday night when visibility was less than a foot.

17 Persons Injured in T. F. Area Mishaps During Storm

At least 17 persons were injured in car accidents resulting from low-visibility caused by a windstorm in the Twin Falls area Thursday evening. Two of the accidents, one with six cars and the other with three cars, occurred about 50 feet apart within a period of 10 minutes south of Berger. Of the 17 persons taken to Magic Valley Memorial hospital for treatment, 11 remained in the hospital Friday morning. Seven were listed in fair condition and four were reported to be fairly good.

Weather Pattern in Region Is Freakish

The violent windstorm that struck Magic Valley Thursday night was described Friday as a weather phenomenon usually limited to areas east of the Rocky Mountains. C. D. Nelson, U. S. department of agriculture meteorologist in Twin Falls, said Friday that the storm began building up off the West Coast about Tuesday and as it moved eastward became more intense than normal, causing the sustained high winds Thursday night. "I started talking about this last Tuesday," Nelson said. "There was a well-defined low pressure system off the West Coast which began moving eastward and was of sufficient strength to start destroying, or erasing, a blocking high pressure cell over the Intermountain region."

Emergency Is Test of Plan For Hospital

The Magic Valley Memorial hospital disaster plan was tested successfully Thursday night during the violent wind storm in which 17 persons were injured. Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, said Friday morning. "When the injured persons started to arrive at the hospital, we called ten doctors. They responded very quickly," Mrs. Oliver said. "The ten doctors who were called are Dr. Max Carter, Dr. Glenn Hoss, Dr. Fred Skolouch, Dr. Charles Beymer, Dr. Bernard Kreilkamp, Dr. V. V. Telford, Dr. Lyle Womderlich, Dr. O. J. McWilliams, Dr. W. H. Ferguson and Dr. Wayne Schoen. Dr. Morton Outler also responded because a patient wanted him."

U. S. Refuses To Postpone Nuclear Test

GENEVA, April 20 (AP)—The United States refused to postpone nuclear tests until the end of the 17-nation conference as well as the nuclear test ban committee. Soviet sources in London said the Soviet Union threatened "counter-measures." The American statement and Soviet threat came in an unpublished Friday meeting of the conference—forced by Zorn in another last ditch effort to block the start of American anti-nuclear nuclear testing next week. Zorn asked U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean if the United States was undertaking to conduct nuclear explosions during negotiations here and Dean overruled a majority answer in the United States will not undertake such an obligation.

Kimberly Child, 3, Loses Life While Trapped in Shed Blaze

KIMBERLY, April 20—Jack Clinton Klimes, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klimes, Kimberly, was burned to death about 6:15 p.m. Thursday when he was trapped in a flaming shed at his home, a mile and a half south of Kimberly. Twin Falls county Sheriff James Benham said the youngster was playing in a small shed behind his home. He apparently was playing with matches and set straw afire in the shed. Benham surmised, Delbert Clamplitt and Paul Clontz, neighboring farmers, spotted the flames from the field they were working in and tried to free the child. "The flames were just too hot," said Clamplitt. "Frankie attempts to rescue the little boy also were made by his older brother, Jim, a high school freshman, and Ernest, a seventh grader, who were working in the field. They tried to overturn the burning structure to free their brother. They received burns on their hands and faces. Jack Klimes was born June 10, 1958, in Twin Falls. In addition to his parents, survivors include three brothers, Kimmy, Ernie and Raymond, and a sister, Agnes, all Kimberly; grandfathers, Joseph W. Klimes, Sr., Jerome, and Grandmother, Mrs. Emma Miller, Eden.

OAS Leader Found; Trial Will Be Held

ALGIERS, Algeria, April 20 (AP)—Ex-Gen. Raouf Salan, leader of the outlawed secret army organization (OAS), was captured today and flown to France for a treason trial and a possible death sentence. Salan was picked up in an apartment building near the university in Algiers in a morning raid by mobile gendarmic troops. He tried to deny his identity but was recognized by a number of high-ranking French army officers who once were his subordinates. He was taken to the French army headquarters at Reghailia, near Algiers, and left there in a plane for Paris at 10:30 a.m. EST shortly before police announced his arrest. Intense activity and strict security precautions were noticed around Gignac prison in Paris, indicating this was where he would be held.

NEWS BULLETINS

ORAN, Algeria, April 20 (AP)—French authorities today issued four new orders to police and troops to crack down after Easter on the terrorist secret army organization in Oran.

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Pentagon has directed that all Negro and all-white reservists thus be integrated as rapidly as possible and consistent with military effectiveness. The move was aimed at lightening compliance with a 14-year-old order.

SHELDON, Nova Scotia, April 20 (AP)—A 200-ton fishing boat with 18 men aboard exploded and burned 10 miles off the Nova Scotia coast today. Ten men were reported missing but believed to have reached shore safely.

Red Trawlers Look at U. S. Texas Tower

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Two incidents in which Soviet trawlers made close approaches to a U. S. Texas Tower radar installation off Cape Cod, temporarily evaded in heavy weather, were reported today by air force sources. "Both cases involved tower No. 2 at Georges Bank, about 110 miles out in the Atlantic from the tip of Cape Cod. One occurred last fall and the other in February.

In neither instance was any actual hearing of the structures reported. "The closer of the two approaches was the one last autumn in which Maj. George P. Cowles also characterized the Texas tower support squadron at Otis air force base, Mass., said today a single vessel came within a half mile. The officer said the ship turned away from a coast guard cutter stationed itself between the trawler and the tower.

"I don't think they had any intention to board the tower," Cowles said. "I think they just wanted to see what would happen if they headed toward the tower."

Man Is Hurt In Fall When Limb Breaks

RUPERT, April 20 (AP)—Alexander Rupert, 47, declared himself in fair condition in Minidoka Memorial hospital today after falling 12 feet while trimming a tree on East Sixth street in Rupert about 9 a.m. Friday. He was trimming limbs which were interfering with power lines and apparently the limb on which he was standing broke, largely he knocked unconscious by ambulance to the hospital.

The attending physician said he had regained consciousness, but further examination is needed to determine the full extent of his injuries. Police said it was at first feared he had broken his neck, but a high power line, but since he was below the line when he fell, his injuries were caused only by the tree.

Largest is acting as city electrician in the absence of Elmer Schenk who is attending a convention in Portland.

Publisher Talks With Red Leader

ROSCOV, April 20 (AP)—Gardner Cowles, American newspaper and magazine publisher, talked privately with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev for nearly three hours today and said he came away feeling the Soviet leader is "a man who wants peace." Cowles also characterized Khrushchev as being cautiously optimistic on Berlin and hopeful for a general relaxation in East-West tension. The interview was with the whole enclosure, he said.

Board Sets T. F. Industrial Meet

BOISE—April 20 (AP)—A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Idaho-Bankers Oregon Industrial Development Council is scheduled at Twin Falls May 9. Executive Vice President Howard O. Bessing said the board will make its final decision on plans to bring 10 to 15 executives in industry to this area from Los Angeles in hopes of getting them to locate branch plants here.

Traffic Deaths

Magley	8	51
Valley	15	53
Idaho		
1962	8	51
1961	15	53



SIGN CAME TUMBLING DOWN at the peak of the windstorm which struck Magic Valley Thursday night. Damage was reported to homes and businesses all over the area. At the Red Rock cafe on Main avenue east, a gust toppled the big sign of the building turning the "Red Rock" upside down. (Times-News photo)

Beet Leafhopper Danger Appears Up Slightly for West T. F. County

A slightly higher movement of beet leafhopper (white fly) is expected into western Twin Falls county this year, but the infestation probably will be slightly less in Jerome and Gooding counties than last year. The beet leafhopper population in desert range breeding areas of 72 per cent was reported on May 14, 1961, 46 in 1960, 17 in 1959, 16 in 1958 and 05 in 1957. nymph surveys in the Magic Valley in the Olympia Ferry-Mountain Home district. The beet leafhopper is the insect that transmits curly-top, a virus disease that affects sugar beets, beans, tomatoes, spinach, peppers, cauliflower, some varieties of squash and pumpkins, melons, peaches, asparagus, and some other ornamentals. Susceptible plants are injured most when infested by the virus in the seedling stage. If the peak of the leafhopper movement into cultivated areas occurs during the seedling stage of crops, a greater crop loss can be expected. An entomologist with the University of Idaho, Dr. John H. Hinkle, said the average initial spring movements in the past 23 years have started on May 20 and reached a peak on June 23. Most of the infestations enter the fields within a week or 10 days before the peak. An entomologist, farmer, or advisor to eliminate pepperweed, flaxweed and mustard plants in or close to beet fields.

Mrs. Powers Takes Drugs

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Powers, wife of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was taken to a hospital today with what police said was an overdose of a barbiturate drug. She later was reported in satisfactory condition and out of danger. A physician said her condition was very serious when she was admitted to Georgetown university hospital. Mrs. Powers had taken approximately 100 mg. of barbiturates, according to police. There was no further explanation of the incident. The powers have been living in an Alexandria, Va., apartment since shortly after Powers' return from Russia early this year.

Average Family Has More Money

WASHINGTON—April 20 (AP)—The average American family made \$100 more last year, raising its annual income to \$12,000. And even counting increased living costs, the Commerce Department said in its announcement Thursday, the average family was still 500 better off than in 1960. But the increase wasn't as big as the one registered last year when incomes were up \$200 over 1960. In 1947, the average family income in the United States was \$4,130 in year. The 1961 figure was \$11,000, an increase of 70 percent. If inflation is figured in the department said the average family is still 500 per cent better off than in 1947.

The nest, located at the base of the missile, is providing an added attraction for tourists.

Pinewood Derby Finals to Be Held Saturday in T.F.

Finals for the Pinewood derby will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. Pit time is 5 p.m., but races won't start for an hour. An estimated 5,000 persons have watched the running of 35 derby races during the spring. The races, involving Cub Scouts and Scouts, started Feb. 10 in Hildfield. The last one will be held Friday in Buhl, and will be held by Cub Scout pack No. 5. Archie Brown, Twin Falls, is in charge of the derby races.

which are held throughout the Snake River canyon area. The derby program is a national project, designed to give the Cub Scouts a father-son project. The races are run on a special track with an electronic device at the finish line to accurately determine winners in close races. The cars to be raced in the Saturday race are on display in an Idaho Department store window.

Symbol of Peace Builds New Nest

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A dove, the symbol of peace, has chosen a Polaris missile in which to build her nest. The missile, an unarmed one, stands outside the Smithsonian Institution's arts and industry building.

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Half or Whole—20 to 27 lbs. Delivered or Form—L.B. 39c DIAL 733-3159 or 733-1931

Pocatello Child Will Be Sought By Horse Riders

POCATELLO, April 20 (AP)—Bannock County Sheriff H. E. Parker is planning an intensive horseback search for missing Vickie Jo Gulm if no new leads on her disappearance turn up before Saturday. The Pocatello girl disappeared Saturday night after leaving companions about a mile west of the Fort Hall townsite. Parker said the search would take in part of the Fort Hall Indian reservation.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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PINEWOOD DERBY RACERS are checked by derby officials, Denny Dossett and Archie Brown. The races are sponsored by members of the Order of the Arrow lodge. Brown is leader of the lodge and Dossett is a member. The finals of the races, which started in February, will be held in Twin Falls Saturday evening. (Times-News photo)

Plane Down by Red Border Line

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, April 20 (AP)—A U.S. air force twin-engine transport crashed today near the 17th parallel, dividing communist North Viet Nam from the pro-Western South Viet Nam. An air force spokesman said one of the 220 plane's three crewmen was injured and was taken to a hospital at the coastal town of Da Nang, about 350 miles north of Saigon. The other two crew members apparently escaped injury. First reports said the plane had been on a routine flight at the time of crash. It was not known whether its crew had time to parachute or stayed with the plane until it hit.

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PLAYING YOUR REQUESTS AT THE PIANO AND ORGAN

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TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER \$1.50

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SUNDAY 12 noon 'til midnight **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$1.00**

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White Weeping Birch	3.75 to 4.75	Japanese Flowering Cherry (upright)	3.50
Clump White Birch, 8 ft.	4.75	Red Flowering Peach	3.50
Red Hawthorne	3.75 to 4.75	Flowering Crab, 6 ft.	3.50
Red Maple 8 ft.	4.50	Green Ash, 6 to 8 ft.	1.50
Mountain Ash 8 to 10 ft.	4.50	Male Green Ash, 6 to 8 ft. (no seeds or bugs)	4.75
Golden Chain, 6 to 8 ft.	4.25	Flowering Plum	3.50 to 3.75
Japanese Flowering Cherry (weeping)	5.75	Mayday Tree	3.75

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NEW CITIZENS—YOUNG AND OLD, were welcomed at a naturalization ceremony Thursday afternoon in eleventh district court at Twin Falls. District Judge Theron Ward, right, holds the youngest person to become a citizen of the United States, John Joseph Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craft, Paul, John was born in Canada. Otto Emil Zschernitz, left, looks on. He was born in Germany and lives in Rupert. (Times-News photo)

14 Persons Naturalized in Ceremony in District Court

Some 14 persons became citizens of the United States Thursday afternoon at a naturalization ceremony in eleventh district court with District Judge Theron Ward presiding.

Of the 14 persons, two were children who became citizens. They are John Joseph Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craft, Paul, and Gerald Langan Don-

danville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dondatville, Twin Falls. Both were born in Canada. Others becoming citizens and their place of birth and their present residence are Majorie Lowe, England, Twin Falls; Lasko Kelemen, Hungary, Twin Falls; Clara Dillon Bauer, Canada; Josefa Andor, Mexico; Teileria, Spain; Otto

Emil Zschernitz and Frieda Lydia Zschernitz, both Germany, Rupert; and Jacobus Marinus Adriaansz and Berendina Adriaansz, both Holland, Rupert. Edsel Ford Lahnes, Canada, Ediet John Frash, Spain, Rupert; Wulfhilde Pessendorfer, Austria, Twin Falls, and Ramon Beta, Spain, Burley.

Visit Globe Seed & Feed Co.'s Old-Fashioned Seed and Garden Store on Truck Lane.—Adv.

News of Record

Twin Falls Police Court. Allen Ketchum, disturbing the peace, case dismissed, assessed \$5 court costs.

Jerrald E. Town, 31, Twin Falls, \$50, disturbing the peace.

Roy Hanby, Twin Falls, 30 days in county jail, drunk in public, repeated offense.

Dorothy G. Sahup, 21, Hagerman, \$2, expired drivers license.

Twin Falls County Clerk Marriage license to Edward L. Kinney, Las Vegas, Nev., and Valla Mae Houser, Filer, and Loren W. B. Haneline and Linda K. Dixon, both, Leguine-Beauregard, Calif.

Marriage license to Earl M. Carter and Ruth H. Stevens, both Twin Falls.

Twin Falls District Court Mrs. Nancy C. Alred filed suit for divorce from Bobbie L. Al-

red, charging mental cruelty. She asks custody of their two children, \$16 per month child support, attorney fees and requests restraining order be issued against Alred. They were married July 4, 1935, at Reno, Nev.

L. A. Marshall, doing business at Waterbury Heating and Supply company, was awarded \$2,525.67 from Melvin Stewart, doing business as Modern Heating company in default judgment.

Mrs. Sally Jo Sproul filed suit for divorce from Leslie F. Sproul charging mental and physical cruelty; she asks custody of their one child, \$10 per month child support, attorney fees and requests restraining order be issued against Sproul to prevent him from removing child from her custody, or molesting her during litigation; they were married at Reno, Nev., 30, 1938, at Homedale.

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Special Easter Dinner! VIRGINIA BAKED HAM

Tomato juice cocktail, tossed green salad, Virginia baked ham with white wine sauce, snowflake potatoes and vegetables.

1.50

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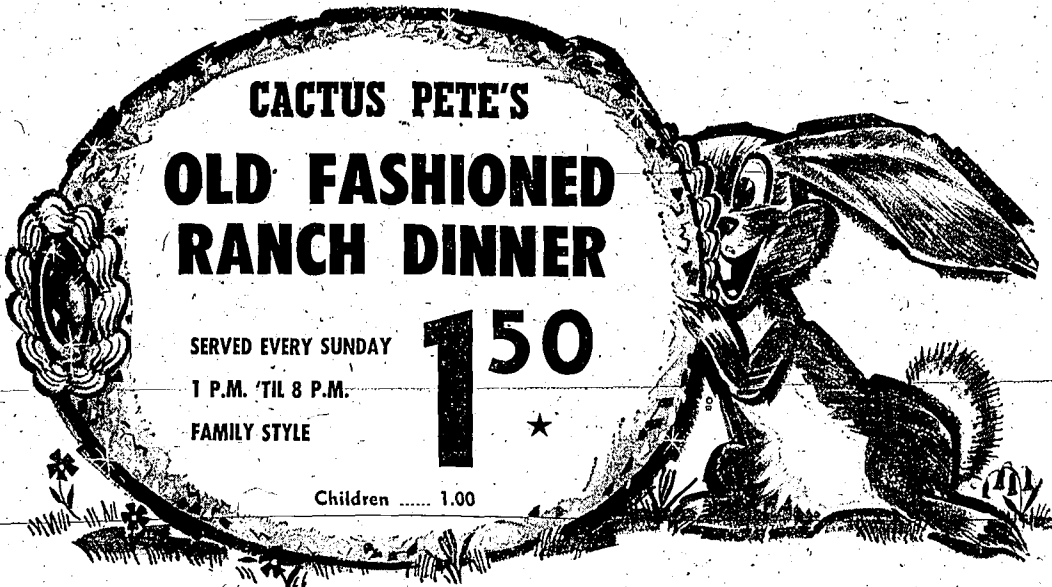
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SERVED EVERY SUNDAY
 1 P.M. 'TIL 8 P.M.
 FAMILY STYLE

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Children 1.00

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Friday Night Seafood Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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

2.50

Sat. Night Regular Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT

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

2.50

The "Fun Spot" South of the Border

CACTUS PETE'S

Along Fences and Canals

Ray Brackett, Hagerman, trailed his cattle from the Hagerman ranch across the desert to the Three Creek ranch last week. It takes four days to make the drive.

Ervin Dewey, Declo, has taken his 600 head of steers to the summer range from the Dewey ranch five miles east of Declo. Dick Anderson and his son, Dick, Albin, Robert, Mahoney and J. C. (Hop) McGraw made the 51-mile drive. The cattle line stretched for a mile over the foothills. The summer range for the animals is located west of Idaho near the foothills. Dewey says the steers probably will feed there until October. Dewey said the herd was one of the largest ones to be moved in Cassia county this spring.

Prospects for a peach crop in Hagerman valley are practically nil, this year, according to the orchard men. Fred Leach states that the peach trees were frozen in January. During the 15 below weather, what few apricots there will be in bloom now. Cherries and plums are opening up, and it appears there will be a good crop of them.

Evered (Bud) Jensen says he has too heavy a pear crop so far, but no peaches either. According to Frank Dickerson, Juan Moore and Matt Maxwell, the apple crop prospects look good. They have been spraying with the dormant spray the past week, and state it looks like a bumper crop, unless they get frozen yet, which is possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wickel have sold their ranch in Elba to John Nye, and plan to move later in the season. They have not decided as yet where they will move. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wickel and family who have lived on the place will move their trailer home to Abilene as soon as their two young boys are out of school.

Louise Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, King Hill, has taken on a new project this spring. He is irrigating property on his parents' farm and on the O. W. Bennett and Wesley Fink ranches. He cuts off the tails and takes them to the King Hill Irrigation district office where he receives a bounty.

Roscoe Ward, William Jones and Wallace Taylor, Almo farmers, purchased Hereford range bulls from Melvin W. Milton, Smithfield, Utah. He trucked a load of bulls for sale in the Almo area.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have moved their range herd from their farm in Bridge, where they had wintered them, to their ranch in Elba. The herd will be branded, dehorned and marked this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scholtz, Mitchell, Ore., plan to locate in the Gooding area. He is employed at the Ernest Fields Hereford ranch south of Gooding. The former store owner, Jerry Scholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lippert, visited in North Shoshone and Gooding last week.

Ray Lincoln, Edwin Alerman and Martin Lierman are trailing their cattle down to a Nevada ranch this week.

Mrs. James Dewey, Dietrich, who is to receive 1,000 day-old laying hens from a Super City concern next Tuesday, has a special carrying basket which holds 15 dozen eggs each. Since she keeps the hens until they are 15-20 months old she gathers about 70 dozen eggs a day. The carrying basket helps her because of the weight the carrier places on her legs. The high bred leghorns she raises lay special quality eggs, she believes. She is planning to wash the eggs a basket at a time and is always looking for improvements to save time.

Gooding area farmers are busy with regular spring work. At the Don Frederickson farm they are cleaning ditches and repairing or replacing headgates damaged by the flood. Jerry Eggeford has been conditioning his fields by spreading manure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniels and family have moved from their home in Gooding back to their farm in northwest Shoshone.

Waldo Jones and Elmer Jones, Shoshone, branded, dehorned and sprayed their range cattle for lice the past week, then turned them onto the range Monday.

Ervin Braun and Herman Braun, Shoshone, took their cattle to the range this week, also.

Reliable Reporting of Storage Holdings Set

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The agriculture department has put into effect a more reliable and informative method of reporting food storage holdings of dairy and poultry products after a year's trial run. Issued on a trial basis each month over the past year by the agricultural market service, the weekly report, "Cold Storage Holdings in Selected Storage Centers," will report on dairy and poultry products in 35 cities. The department said the "Selected Storage Centers" statistical series was needed because the old series, which covered coverage and reflects more accurately week-to-week changes and seasonal trends, had been the older report, entitled "Cold Storage Holdings in 35 Cities."

While the "35 Cities" series reported holdings of various commodities in each of 35 cities, the "Selected Storage Centers" report is based on six different groups of cities—one for each commodity. The cities selected are those being stored in significant volume (butter, cheese, shell eggs, frozen eggs, processed turkeys, chickens and other processed poultry).

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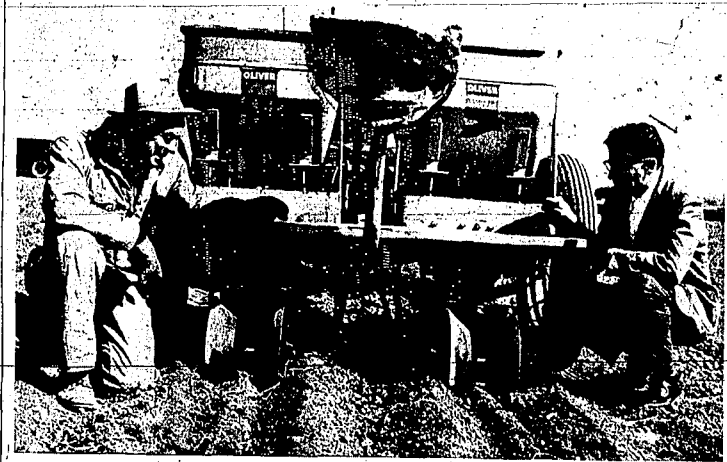
Major Rehabilitation Work Done on North Side Canals

JEROME, April 20—The North Side Canal company has completed some major rehabilitation work on the canal during the winter and spring. Carroll Wilcomb, manager, said the program was accelerated as a result of the increased water losses experienced last summer from a sub-normal irrigation delivery. Much of the reconstruction consisted of rock ledge removal above and below Wilson lake in the Hazelton area. Over 10,000 cubic yards of rock were drilled, blasted and removed, most of it in this area. As a result of this rock removal and extensive diking more than 70 acres of flooded lands have been removed from the system, Wilcomb pointed out. The removal of rock ledges will lower the surface elevation of the water in the canal, thus decreasing evaporation and from bank storage and precipitation. Six weeks of pneumatic concrete repair work was completed in the lined section of the main canal, but the Miller has said. This is the seventh year in this section. 30,000 cubic yard fill has been completed. The main canal is about five miles south of Hazelton. This 1,000-foot fill will eliminate over three-fourths of a mile of meandering canal, thus reducing the length to be maintained and increasing the velocity which relieves the algae problem during the winter. The official noted. A major structure replacement five miles northwest of Jerome involved a large triple headgate for the lateral serving the Wendell area. This headgate required 22 cubic yards of concrete, with a sloping concrete spill apron and concrete rock riprap basins protecting the outlet. Approximately 800 feet of buried concrete pipeline has been laid in the Jerome and Blue areas to eliminate fills and re-align laterals having excessive grades. The rehabilitation program of major canal diking, rock removal and realignment will continue next fall and winter as additional work over and above normal operation and maintenance requirements.

Wool Sold

SHOSHONE, April 20—Lincoln County Marketing association sold its wool pool to Paris Sillman, Gooding, for \$2.15 cents per pound. Bids were opened Monday night at a meeting held at the courthouse. Most of the wool has been delivered to the association, and the remainder will be delivered soon. Mrs. Mildred Conner said there will be approximately 5,000 fleeces in the pool this year.

Time News Farm AND Ranch



NEW POTATO planting method, utilizing press wheels of the Acme Machine Works at Filer, is illustrated by Ray Kohntopp, area farmer, and Hugh Farmer, company vice-president. The new planting equipment, pulled behind a tractor, is said to aid in rapid germination and the reduction of root rot. (Times-News photo.)

Potato Planting With Press Wheels Proves Successful in General Area

FILER, April 20—A new potato planting principle, using press wheels behind the planter, is proving popular and successful in this area. It is announced by Hugh Farmer, vice president of Acme Machine Works, Inc. The local machine company has the press wheels in production.

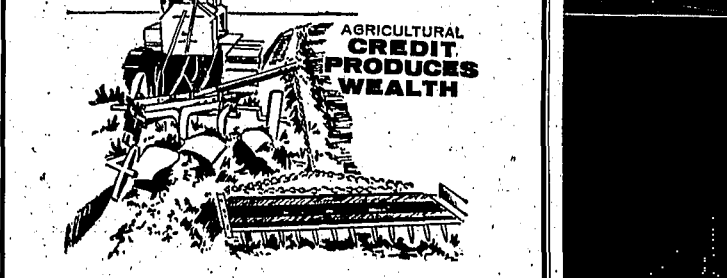
Farmer reported that potato planting on the Ray Kohntopp farm, north of here, was being shortened "quite a bit" because of press wheel use. He said Kohntopp reported he was planting one gear higher with tractor and that the planting was running ahead of the potato cutters. "By using the new press wheels instead of covering discs, the Acme official declared a better crop is assured. He said that press wheels pack moist soil around seed for immediate germination and that shallow covering lessens pressure time and reduces root rot. The press-wheel-furrow-traps moisture for roots, gives them all day sun heat and provides the two essentials for fast and healthy germination. These are warm temperature and moisture at planting time," Farmer said. The potato vine, he declared, breaks through the ground in a shorter time and weed growth is less. When the field is harrowed down weeds are easily killed while potato plants are young and healthy at original planting depth. "A healthy root crop at the original planting depth develops the tubers at this depth with adequate covering for growth and even temperature. This covering simplifies cultivating, lessens sunburn, windburn, weather cracks, and consequent green ends and misshapen tubers," he concluded.

4-H Confab Is Slated for Washington

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—About 200 top-ranking 4-H club members from all states and Puerto Rico will arrive here this week-end for a week of work, play, and sight-seeing during the 2nd national 4-H conference. The delegates will be two young men and two young women from each state and Puerto Rico, chosen from the 84,700 local clubs in rural, urban and suburban areas. They will represent 2,285,592 4-H'ers. The delegates are selected on the basis of exceptional achievements in citizenship, leadership, and community service, and for superior accomplishments in various farming, homemaking, and community projects.

Theme of this year's conference is "Building toward excellence on our heritage," cultural, educational, spiritual, political, economic and historical. The schedule for the 4-H'ers calls for them to take a first-hand look at government, see how laws are made, hear prominent speakers, discuss problems of youth and go on educational tours. MORE FUNDS WASHINGTON, April 20—An additional 20 million dollars loan fund was released to the farmers home administration in early April. To be used during the remainder of fiscal 1962, the amount supplements 75 million dollars which has already been used in making some 9,000 rural housing loans.

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Friday, April 20, 1962 Twin Falls Times-News 9

Program Tentatively Slated For Livestock Convention

RAPID CITY, S.D., April 20—The annual Livestock Marketing Association convention, scheduled for June 21-24 here, has taken another step in planning. A tentative program has been released from the Livestock Auction Markets association offices in Kansas City, Mo. The forthcoming congress will mark the fifth consecutive national forum of this type, a review on trends and developments in the livestock marketing industry. This event is for everyone, and anyone who has an interest in livestock, from the producer to the consumer. The Livestock Marketing congress includes two conventions, those of the Livestock Auction

STANDARD ALTERED WASHINGTON, April 20—The standard of identity for evaporated milk is being amended to permit the optional use of caseinogen or salts of caseinogen and to permit processing by heat either before or after sealing.

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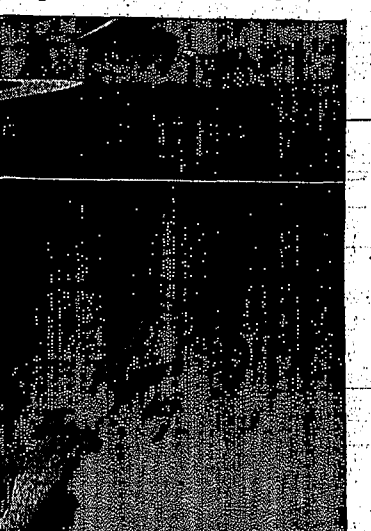
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DACTHAL herbicide was test-proved by university and state agricultural experiment stations from coast to coast... proved to be the crabgrass-killer 95%-100% sure to kill. Does not damage the "good" grasses!

DACTHAL is effective against other noxious, annual weeds, too—common chickweed, purslane, carpetweed, yellow foxtail, lamb's quarters, and witch grass. "CONTAINS DACTHAL" appears on the bag of the best brands of crabgrass killers... look for the words to make sure you are getting an effective formula!

Diamond Chemicals
Diamond Alkali Company, Cleveland, OH

Horse Ration Is Developed For U. S. Use

ST. LOUIS, April 20—A complete ration for horses which contains all the grain and hay requirements they need has been developed by the Purina Company and is being distributed nationally.

Horse owners from the far western cattle country to the metropolitan East, have been requesting with increasing frequency a horse ration that is nutritionally complete, according to Purina's livestock experts. Such a horse ration was at all times nutritionally complete, would save storage space, reduce handling costs and cut down labor in caring for the animals.

Proper nutrition has been a problem with many horse owners in the past. There is less known about nutritional requirements of horses than most other species of livestock. Equine veterinarians believe that probably half the horses they treat are suffering from some nutritional deficiency. This is often due from the practice of feeding only grain and hay.

The new ration contains high quality oats, barley, corn, linseed meal and alfalfa hay, all ground, mixed and pelleted. It is reinforced with additional calcium—phosphorous and other trace minerals, assuring that every bite of feed contains all nutrients recognized as essential for horses.

Feed Cattle Field Event Set for May

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 20—Current information on experimental cattle feeding programs and a look at practical commercial cattle feeding will be covered extensively at the University of Idaho's Cattle Feed Field Day May 4. The day-long affair will bring together cattle men and university researchers from throughout the Northwest to observe what's going on in the cattle industry and research.

Dr. Robert W. Anderson, superintendent of the Caldwell station, will report on current all-concentrate feeding and will set as chairman for the day. Dr. J. B. Baker, a research A in beef cattle nutrition will be given by John Baker and T. B. Keith, both university animal husbandmen.

Practical cattle feeding will be discussed by Ralph Omelette, Twin Falls, and a representative of the Feeders association. Dwight Mason, Caldwell station veterinarian, will report on "Urinary Calculi."

The head of the university animal husbandry department, Professor Donald Bell, is scheduled to give a number of research and take a look at the future.

The 35th annual field day will begin at 10 a.m. at the Caldwell branch experiment station. R. D. Zimig, associate director, will officially welcome the participants. The field day will also feature a tour of feeding lots, as well as a noon luncheon put on by the Good Will club and the Idaho Cattle Feeders association "Beef-O-Rama" dinner and dance.

Guernsey Group Will Hold Sale

FRUITLAND, April 20—The Northwest Guernsey Classic will be held May 3, reports Joe Prill, Fruitland, sales manager. The sale will be held at the Idaho State Fairground, Boise, Idaho, Washington and Oregon Guernsey Breeder's association will be the sale's sponsors. Registered Guernseys will be sold. Consignments for the sale were taken from leading Guernsey herds in the Northwest, by the sale committee. In the offering are 20 young cows in milk, 11 brood heifers and 12 cows four to five years old. The cows have production records of 800 pounds or over, but others and many have been classified for type. All consignments are out of dams with equally fine records and many are by Gold Star Sires.

Bidding will begin at 12:30 p.m. May 3, with John B. Merriman, Sparks, Md., as auctioneer.

A pre-sale banquet for all Guernsey breeders and out-of-town guests is planned for Wednesday evening, May 2.

Catalogs for the sale may be obtained from Joe Prill, Fruitland, Ida.

Noxious Weeds Practice Opens

Carl Boyd, chairman Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, announces the opening of the noxious weed practice.

The county ABC office began accepting applications April 6. Before farmers make application they must contact the fieldman for the county weed bureau and obtain a list of weeds of kinds and amounts of material needed.

Boyd reminds farmers they must make application before work is started or cost share payments cannot be made.

HORSE SHOEHING

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A CALF WHICH TRAVELED 700 MILES before it was a week old appears none the worse for wear as it stands by its mother and Mrs. Larry Lickley on the Virgin Lickley ranch eight and one-half miles southeast of Jerome on highway 21. When owners, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley, moved back to Idaho from California, they loaded the calf behind their furniture and it made the trip without trouble. (Times-News photo)

Jerome Calf Is Veteran Traveler, One Week Old

JEROME, April 20—One of the calves striking on the Virgin Lickley ranch is a veteran traveler at the age of one week.

When the calf was a day old, Larry Lickley and his wife had made arrangements to move back to Idaho from Honey Ford, near Stony Ford in Oregon in northern California. Approximately 700 miles away. They hired a semi-truck to transport the calf to Idaho, but felt the calf was too young to travel this way.

Mr. and Mrs. Lickley planned to drive their truck loaded with furniture to Jerome. After some rearrangement the calf and cow were loaded behind the furniture.

The guarantee states that the Super-Torque will deliver better over-all field traction longer, and give longer treadwear than any rear tractor tire the purchaser ever owned before, when used under the same conditions for a like period of time. No exceptions to this comparison are certain special purpose tires, such as those designed for use in rice and cane fields.

J. W. HANAY, manager of farm tire sales, said the guarantee shows the company's faith in the fine major farm tire design changes in the past 25 years. The tire features angle-braced lugs, which contain as much as 40 per cent more rubber and are up to 30 per cent deeper at the shoulders.

Provision is made for full refund of any cash payments and trade-in allowances, upon return of the tire, if the Super-Torque fails to live up to its guarantee in a full season's use.

Actual farmer-tested usage of the Super-Torque over the past five years shows it will provide the average farmer tractor for a longer period of time than any other rear tractor tire, Hanay said.

Feed Grain Program Equals Amount Planted Last Year

WASHINGTON, April 20—The agriculture department said today the total planted acreage to feed grain this year will about equal the 330 million acres planted in 1961 if farmers carry out their March 1 intentions.

Such an acreage would be 18 per cent below the 1961-62 average. Increases of 3 per cent over 1961 are planned for corn and two per cent for sorghums. Offsets are prospective reductions of acreage for oats and barley.

The department said in a review of the feed situation that feed grain acreage last year and this year reflect the influence of the feed grain program. The 1962 program carries over the same provisions for corn and sorghums as last year's program. Barley is included this year. Through March 22 farmers had agreed to divert a total of 228 million acres of the three grains to soil conserving uses.

Department economists, basing their predictions on March 1 indications, said a favorable growing season this year likely would maintain total feed grain supplies at near the 1961-62 levels. Corn and sorghum grain are higher yielding crops than oats and barley. Therefore, the additional output from the prospective increases in corn and sorghum acreages could more than offset reductions in oats and barley. This could result in a little larger total feed grain production in 1962 than the 141 million tons of last year. But since about seven million tons less feed grains are expected to be carried over into 1962-63 than in 1961-62, total feed concentrate supplies for the 1962-63 season would not differ greatly from the 256 million tons of a year earlier.

Feed grain prices have been comparatively stable during the first half of the 1961-62 feeding year, much less than the prices of feed grains and high-protein feeds advanced only three per cent from November to March this year, much less than the rather substantial increase that occurred in that period of 1960-61.

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Halogeton Is Tough Foe To Fight by Westerners

WASHINGTON, April 20—A battle is forming to combat a weed so deadly that five ounces will kill a lamb and five pounds will kill a steer.

Federal officials are calling for the cooperation of ranchers and states in an intensified fight against halogeton, a poisonous plant which killed several thousand cattle and sheep in the Rocky Mountain area last year. The plant is believed to have been inadvertently imported from Russia about 20 years ago.

The Bureau of Land Management said millions of acres are infested with the harmful, fire-resistant, warm-season, low-growing plant which has become denser every year since 1944.

The villainous plant grows profusely in alfalfa and sagebrush rangelands, where hungry cattle and sheep forage.

Although scattered over almost every western state, the heaviest stands of halogeton are in northern Nevada and adjacent areas of southern Idaho, western Utah and north-central Wyoming.

About 11 million infested acres are in the national land reserve managed by BLM. Until a few years ago, BLM and ranchers had developed control measures and range practices which checked the rapid spreading of the weed.

But several seasons of severe drought stunted natural forage and permitted halogeton to thrive, bloom, reseed and spread rapidly.

In Nevada alone, BLM said, 41 cattle and 2,166 sheep succumbed to the poison last year.

Other livestock losses last year included 14 cattle and 333 sheep in Idaho, and 91 cattle and 1,193 sheep in Utah.

Scientists say halogeton was inadvertently included in sacks of wheatgrass seed imported from Russia about 1920. Taking root somewhere in northern Nevada, the weed multiplied and spread over barren, overgrazed and depleted rangelands.

The conservationists have accepted as a fact the belief that halogeton is too prolific and too persistent ever to be exterminated completely.

BLM says a fatal dose of halogeton varies, but five or six ounces of dried halogeton may



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F1 HYBRID

Use of Water Important on Idaho Farms

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, April 20—Irrigation is a most important cultural practice. How the crop is irrigated will determine your "take home" yield. It can very well provide one of the main differences between profit or loss.

Water management will influence both yield and quality. For instance, proper moisture control is very important in potato production.

Research workers at the University of Idaho, Aberdeen branch experiment station have shown that lack of moisture early in the growing season will cause bottle-neck, and pointed-end tubers—a long way from a No. 1 potato.

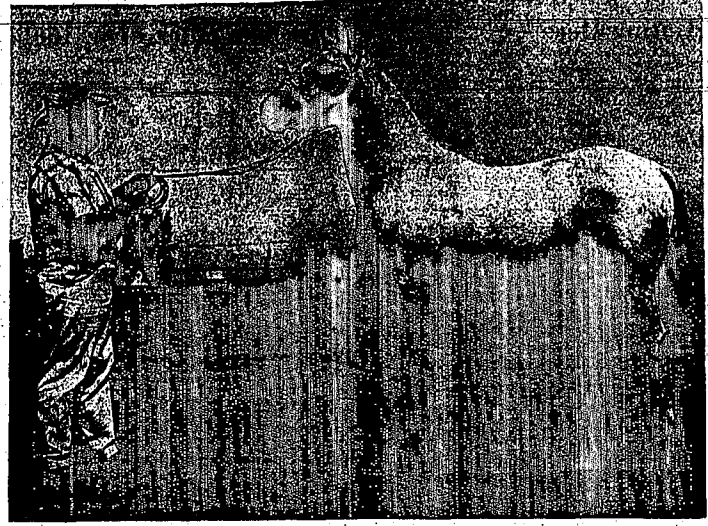
If water is held off before harvest the tuber skins harden and become more mature. This means less harvest injury, less spoilage in the cellar, and a higher specific gravity or better baking quality.

Aberdeen tests have shown that with the root full of moisture, the last irrigation should be about Aug. 20. A light flushing irrigation at harvest time to wet the soil for digging may be advisable.

Marshall LeBaron, superintendent of the Twin Falls experiment station, found that proper irrigation holds the most promise for increasing the yield of beans. Sugar beets are not nearly as sensitive to water, but still need to "float" properly.

For years, agriculturists have realized that if a plant got too dry or too wet, tubers were hurt. Now the research is being done to increase crop yield and quality.

A good irrigator should be able to know the moisture requirements of the crop he is growing. He now has to keep it when to irrigate, and how much to apply.



MOST OUTSTANDING performance horse in the Pacific Northwest, a foundation registered Appaloosa stallion, has been leased to stand for service in this area. Robert Harney, who with

his wife, Betty, operates the Appaloosa Acres, leased the animal from Roy and Betty Harney, Ferry, Utah. The stallion is 16 years old. (Times-News photo)

Green Giant Official Stresses Imagination

CHARHART, Ore., April 20—The extent to which canned foods will satisfy consumer needs in the future depends on the imagination and creativity of the canners themselves, it was stated here by Robert G. Cosgrove, president of the national canners association, and chairman of the board of the Green Giant company.

Speaking to members of the Northwest Canners and Freezers association at their seventh annual membership conference, Cosgrove advised that "imaginative packaging, imaginative research, imaginative marketing should be guided by knowledge of what the consumer wants."

The great variety of foods available in canned form today, more than 1,200 items and combinations of items, is an outgrowth of innovations and improvements of canners of every kind, he said. He cited a number of outstanding innovations that have contributed greatly to the well-being of consumers, among them: concentrated soups, various food combinations, dietetic foods.

He challenged today's canners to continue to create new and existing products that will meet the everyday needs of today's consumers.

Pointing up the opportunity for creative ideas that could be developed by the canners, Cosgrove stated that of 300,000 known vegetables in the world, only 30 are being used by the human race. "Somewhere among the unused remaining 269,970 vegetables lurks a real winner that could be a packed good on all of us, packed and marketed. One of the new discoveries is triticale—wheat and rye. The company here are to grow the need is to build and encourage creativity, because new products, new packaging, and new ideas are the lifeblood of the food business," he said.

Cosgrove cited figures showing

Appaloosa Stallion Leased For Season by Couple Here

Zaeel, an Appaloosa stallion, the most outstanding performance horse in the Pacific Northwest, has been leased and will stand for service for the season.

The foundation registered horse (788) has been leased by Robert and Betty Harney, operators of Appaloosa Acres east of Twin Falls. They secured the animal from Roy and Betty Harney, Ferry, Utah.

The 16-year-old horse retired from the show ring last year after a foot injury. It was an outstanding performer and a better horse than most "sevens" around championships in open competition against quarterhorses, thoroughbreds and Arabians, records show.

The Appaloosa breed is becoming very popular in this section of Idaho. Harney points out. He said that there are more than 20,000 registered nationally. The Oregon-Idaho-Nevada club has 182 members. Harney is vice-president of the organization.

This is the initial time the horse has been brought to Magic Valley and, Harney says, offers an opportunity to cross with solid colored mares. Zaeel's record shows highly colored Appaloosa colts from solid mares.

The breed first appeared in the 14th century Persian art and in Chinese art dating to 600 B. C. They are believed to have been imported from Spain to Mexico about 1600.

The spread of horses northward by the plains Indians placed this breed in the Nez Perce tribe about 1730. During the exploration of the West, the Nez Perce seemed to be the only tribe having possession of the Appaloosa in numbers. Later the horse almost disappeared until the near-recent times they have staged a comeback through careful breeding.

Vlad Globe Seed & Feed Co.'s Old-Fashioned Seed and Garden Store on Truck Lane—Adv.

Albino Calf Requires No Extra Worry

MURTAUGH, April 20—Albinos are rare creatures and Francis Johnson, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, keeps a close eye on a six-month-old albino calf on the Johnson farm.

An albino trademark is white coloring to when the calf was born the Johnsons had it checked. At first there was considerable speculation between the father and the sons concerning the calf. Some said it was an albino and some said it was just a white calf—the white-colored calf.

Dr. D. A. Jackson, Twin Falls, settled the discussion, the calf was a genuine albino.

The mother of the calf was a Holstein and was bred by Bluffview Artificial Insemination service. According to young Johnson, the service expressed surprise when they learned of the Albino offspring.

The calf receives no special care. It gets the same feed and attention that the other calves do. There are 16 dairy cattle on the Johnson farm. The Johnsons simply plan on raising the calf and hope that it will turn out to be a good milk cow.

"We are sure it has been an ordinary calf and we'll continue to treat her as one of the regular animals," young Johnson said.

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Guernsey Heifer Weighs in At 322 at Age of 4 Months

ST. LOUIS, April 20—A Guernsey heifer calf in the Purina research herd recently weighed 322 pounds at 4 months of age, setting a new Purina farm record for that breed.

According to John G. Thompson, manager of dairy research for the Ralston Purina company, this record-breaking Guernsey calf attained her weight without carrying excessive fat. "She is big and rangy, but not fat," Thompson said. The previous Purina farm record for Guernsey heifer calves was 310 pounds at 4 months. The national average weight for Guernsey heifer calves at 4 months is 170 pounds. The Purina farm average is 235 pounds.

The record-breaking calf weighed 73 pounds at birth. She is 30 days of age the milk replacer

T. F. Is Host

BOISE, April 20—Twin Falls will be the site for 1962 meeting of the Idaho section of the American range-managers society. The meeting will be held Dec. 1, according to a recent society report.

It was decided at the 1961 meeting here that the annual section meeting be moved from town to town rather than be in Boise each year.

"Twin Falls is centrally located and easier for eastern Idaho members to attend."

The starting program is continued free choice hay is fed until the calf is 10 months old.

This feeding program furnishes a solid base of growth and development for the heifer growing program, which starts when the calf is 4 months old.

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Lehmann Is Named Head Of Canners

CHARHART, Ore., April 20—Max Lehmann, president and general manager of Northwest Packing company at Portland, was named president of the Northwest Canners and Freezers association at its annual meeting here today.

G. S. Thuley, executive vice president, Lehmann succeeds Reese Lamb, secretary-treasurer of Lamb-Weston company and Oregon Trail Farms, Inc.

Lehmann has had a colorful and unusual career. He was raised in the canning business upon the death of his father in 1920, took over active management of one of the other best kept enterprises in the world in 1925, took over subsidiaries in other parts of Europe. In 1937 he came to the United States to head general management of the Rocky Mountain Packing company in Utah, and in 1941 moved to Portland to head the company here.

Lehmann is an active and energetic worker in many matters, being a director and also a past-president of Northwest Packers and Growers and Associated Blueberries and Beans Canners. He is also a director of the Purple Plum association and a past director of the National Canners association. He has served in addition on a number of important committees. He is presently chairman of the food processing advisory committee at Oregon State University.

Beyond his immediate business interests Lehmann is active in community affairs as a member of the agriculture committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Portland Chamber Orchestra, a director of the World Affairs Council, and a trustee of the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

MR. FARMER!

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Winter Grain In Top Shape

CHICAGO, April 20—According to a bulletin issued by the Quaker Oats company concerning weather and weather conditions, it appears that winter wheat in all sections of the country came through the winter in excellent condition.

There was heavy snow cover across the central and northern sections of the country giving the crop perfect protection during extreme low temperatures. The condition of the crop is also exceptionally good in the south-central and eastern portions of the country. However, there is an urgent need for frost and moisture in some parts of western Oklahoma and west Texas. In the Pacific northwest, wheat survived the winter very well with only a small amount of re-seeding necessary.

In north central Texas, wheat is now in the boot-and-joist stage over much of Oklahoma. Across the central portion of the country, winter wheat has come out of winter dormancy and is now "greening up" well in all areas.

Both winter oats and winter barley were severely damaged in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi. Further east, both crops survived fairly well.

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Stan Musial, Curt Flood Star As Cardinals Defeat Mets 9-4

By The Associated Press.

Stan Musial drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Curt Flood cracked four hits including a homer as the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals inflicted the seventh straight defeat 9-4 upon the winless New York Mets Thursday.



Lefty Dean Stone hooks his right arm as he delivers against Stan Musial on Thursday's 9-0 victory for the Houston Colt-45's. It was the second successive shutout for Stone over the Cubs. (AP wirephoto)

Wolverines Grab Championship in Little Six Loop

GOODING, April 20 — The Halley Wolverines unleashed waves of depth and made the pole vault their power play Thursday afternoon as they stormed into the Little Six conference track and field championships.

BOWLING

Most all events and doubled up in a few to wilt the challenge of the Terry Helwick-based Glenns Ferry Pilots. Wendell, showing strength in the 100-yard dash, finished in third spot. Halley flocked up 51 2/3 points while Glenns Ferry had only a half-point to spare in nipping Wendell. The Pilots had 33 to the Trojans 32 1/3.

The complete team scoring included Halley 57 5/8; Glenns Ferry 33; Wendell 22 1/2; Shoshone 20 1/2; Kimberly 17 1/2; and Valley 9.

Helwick provided the individual highlight, taking the four first places expected of him. The senior all-around sported the 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, the shot put and high jump.

But after Helwick, Glenns Ferry had little with which to chase the deep Wolverines. Halley reached his top potency in the pole vault where he finished down all four places and picked up 11 points. Halley got four first places to account for 20 of their total points.

The lightest race of the day was Wendell's neeker where he saw Wendell's neeker with the mile with less than a yard separating the first three place finishers.

Wendell's Stevenson also had a good day in pacing the Trojans' winning 60-yard relay team, comprising the 40-year old, Glenns Ferry and then adding third in the 220-yard dash.

The summary: 60-yard dash: Shoshone; Person, Shoshone; B. Helwick, Halley, and Glenns Ferry. 100-yard dash: Wendell, Glenns Ferry; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

200-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 400-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

800-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 1,600-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

3,200-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 6,400-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

12,800-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 25,600-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

50-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 100-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

200-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 400-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.

800-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley. 1,600-yard dash: Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley; Helwick, Halley.



BASELINE ACROBATICS are displayed as Brooks Robinson, Baltimore Orioles third baseman left, flipped ball to catcher Gus Triandos in the Yankee half of the fourth inning Thursday night. Triandos targeted to Mickey Mantle who was attempting to get home on a soft infield hit, down the third baseline by Elston Howard. New York went on to win the game 3-1. (AP wirephoto)

“Bowl Down Cancer Week” Set Starting Sunday Over Nation

Neighborhood bowling centers in all areas of the state will be opening their lanes to “Bowl Down Cancer week” for the benefit of the American Cancer society's funds for cancer control, Sunday through Saturday.

Hagerman Pirates Win Class B Meet

GOODING, April 20 — The Hagerman Pirates, picking up six first places along the way, won a class B district track meet here Thursday afternoon with the Camas County Mustangs coping second.

Leafs Regain Stanley Cup Playoff Lead

TORONTO, April 20 (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, set for three goals from Bob Pulford and two from Frank Mahovlich, defeated the Chicago 4-2 Thursday night and grabbed a 2-2 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series.

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings for various teams like Chicago, New York, Detroit, Boston, etc.

THE COWBOYS ARE COMING' Easter Sun., 2:30 P.M.

“LET'S PACK THE PARK” BOX SEATS — BOOK TICKETS — JR. SEASON PASS BOX OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 to 5

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Pro Football Pension Plan Nearly Ready

PHILADELPHIA, April 20 (AP) — The National Football League player pension plan with one million dollars already in the till and another \$200,000 annual plan expected starting this year, is expected to be activated in 1962.

Aussie Wins

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 20 (AP) — Australia's Bob Mark beat Italian David Clappier to win the 2000-yard tennis tournament.

BOWLDROME

Eastland Drive — Phone 733-5302 STUDENT RATES — 3 for \$1.00 — SHOES FREE — Monday through Friday 11:00 6:00 P.M. SATURDAY 12:00 Noon (Other Times — 40c Per Line)

LOOK KIDS! Ballpoint Pens

6 for 25c Krenzel's Twin Falls 733-0351 “Magic Valley's Most Interesting Store”

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6 for 25c Krenzel's Twin Falls 733-0351 “Magic Valley's Most Interesting Store”

1962 COWBOYS ARRIVE TO START SEASON

Team Parade Scheduled To Take Place Tonight In Downtown Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Cowboys arrived in Twin Falls 22 strong and about 100 baseball fans turned out to greet them Thursday evening. The club, which opens against Idaho Falls at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Jaycee park, again is physically big. "We're big enough to win the fights even if we happen to lose on the field," smiles Jack Phillips, returning to Twin Falls for his second season. The club was scheduled for uniform fitting and its first look at Jaycee park Friday morning. The players will participate in a parade through downtown Twin Falls at 7 p.m. Friday and ride in a caravan throughout Magic Valley Saturday. A no-host banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Elks building.



FENNISH RUNNER WINS AGAIN as he and his countryman, Fanny Pystonen, lead the field in the annual Boston-Marathon Thursday. Finland's Oksanen (l) overtook both Pystonen and Martinus Alex Breckenridge, center, to win the 26-mile, 385-yard run from Hopkinton, Mass., to Boston. Pystonen was second and Breckenridge, third. (AP wirephoto)

Terry, Mantle Lead Yankees to Victory

Ralph Terry, supported by traditional Yankee long ball power, pitched New York to a 3-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday night. Terry struck out 10 and gave up six hits—two

Bratkowski Signs Pact With Rams

LOS ANGELES, April 20 (AP)—Veteran Zeke Bratkowski, the Los Angeles Rams' chief hope for an end to their quarterback plagues, signed a one-year contract through the 1963 season, general manager Elroy Hirsch announced today.

The 30-year-old Bratkowski flew here from his home in Danville, Ill., last week and returned home with the signed pact for the 1962 and 1963 National Football League seasons.

A six-year veteran of the NFL, Bratkowski started slowly last season but came on well enough to clinch the starting position. He collected on only 45 passes for 524 yards and two touchdowns in the Rams' initial seven games, but completed 10 for 1,023 yards and six TDs in the second half of the season.

Bratkowski expressed confidence in himself and the team for the upcoming season. "I'm really confident that this will be my best year and the Rams' best in a long time," he said. "It was amazing the way our offensive line improved during the last half of the season. When the younger guys got some experience, we really began to move the ball."

Boat Law Safety Meeting Slated

NOISE, April 20 (AP)—A boat law safety hearing meeting will be held at McCall May 6-8. Representatives of all affected offices, each Idaho state police district and the county recreation department have been asked by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to attend. The governor also invited representatives of all organized boat clubs in the state.

Edmonton Flyers Crush Comets

EDMONTON, April 20 (AP)—Edmonton's Flyers, in their eighth game in the third period to crush Spokane's Comets, 11-2, and shoot back into contention in the Western Hockey League final series before 2,802 fans. The win was Edmonton's first in three games in the best-of-seven series for the Patrick Cup. The next game will be played here Monday night.



RETURNING TO MAGIC VALLEY for the second year were three players who arrived in Twin Falls Thursday night as part of a 22-man Magic Valley Cowboys baseball team. General manager Warren E. Hirsch, club business manager, welcomes Bennett, Phillips and Phillips. (Times-News photo)



OFFICIAL WELCOME to Twin Falls is made by George Bennett, right, chairman of the city commission, to manager Jack Phillips and the Magic Valley Cowboys as they arrived in Twin Falls Thursday evening. (Times-News photo)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Friday, April 20, 1962 15

Ron Nord Named MSU Cage Coach

MISOULA, Mont., April 20 (AP)—Ron Nord, 36, assistant varsity basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed head basketball coach at Montana State University.

The appointment, effective July 1, was announced by Dr. Walter Schwank, director of athletics at MSU.

Early Release

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Professional baseball players called to duty, when their National guard units were activated may be back with their clubs by May 1, the army said Thursday in Washington.

President Kennedy recently announced that the 155,000 mobilized guardsmen and reservists will start returning to civilian life on Aug. 1, but the Pentagon has a policy of allowing men with seasonal employment to be discharged from service 90 days before the end of their military tour.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FARTS... an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. No sticky glue or rosin. No gumming, foamy, nasty taste or feeling. FARTS... is a safe, effective... Does not cure. Check your dentist or your dentist's office for drug counters everywhere.

Junior High Pentathlon Is Scheduled

HURLEY, April 20—The annual pentathlon for junior high school age athletes will be conducted April 28 in Burley. Burley announces district chairman William Stewart, Burley high school coach.

Ten Entries Expected in Eastern Race

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The East's major spring jamboree for horse racing, the \$75,000-added Wood Memorial, will be raced Saturday at Aqueduct with unprofitable Sunrise County the probable favorite.

Canadian Is Early Leader At Houston

HOUSTON, April 20 (AP)—George Knudson, a young Canadian playing with an Alabama putter, fired a four-under par 68 Thursday to grab the first round lead in the \$50,000 Houston Golf classic.

Handicap Is Won By Roman Line

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Roman Line ran away from a top six-horse field, including three other Kentucky Derby eligibles, to take the \$7,500 Fore-runner Purse at Keeneland race course Thursday.

FISH MOVEMENTS

The upstream movement of fish at Columbia river dams April 18:

Chil.	Steel-	hook	head
Bonneville	1,317	33	
The Dalles	1,270	20	
Ice Harbor	203	34	214

Carry Back Will Have Ten Rivals

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Price's Carry Back, 1961 champion 3-year-old, will oppose 10 rivals Friday in the \$100,000 Marriage Purse at Aqueduct as a final tuneup for the \$75,000-added Grey Lag handicap April 28.

BOW DOWN CANCER

April 22-28

ENTER NOW to Strike Back at America's Most Dreaded Disease

At All Magic Valley Bowling Centers

Save Water... Time... Money... labor with an Automatic Underground Sprinkler System

Champion "Pop-up" heads remain down, out of the way when mowing. No mess, no bother.

Phone 733-4466 for Free Estimates.

Sprinkler systems is our business—not a side line.

VERN THOMAS PLUMBING CO.

259 3rd AVE. E.

EASTER SEASON IS HERE

Don't Forget—CAMERAS (new and used) FILMS—Fishes Bulbs ACCESSORIES—Tripods, Etc. PROCESSING—Best and Fastest

Camera Center

Times-News Comics

Reading Fun for the Entire Family

Sports Column

- ACROSS
- 1 Golf call
- 2 Sports
- 3 Title event
- 12 Winged
- 13 Prizes
- 14 Dash
- 15 Bull's gulf
- 16 Golf device
- 17 Mexican money
- 18 Solder
- 20 Sports events
- 21 Abstract being
- 22 Ocean
- 23 Outstanding
- 24 Prizes
- 25 Bridge experts
- 26 Golf score
- 31 Baseball
- 32 Achievement
- 33 Female rabbit
- 34 Trap
- 35 Mature
- 36 Put back
- 37 Is overfed
- 38 bait
- 40 Out of
- 41 Out of
- 42 Dives
- 43 Boy attendant
- 44 Marrow
- 45 story
- 46 Prayer ending
- 47 Every one
- 48 Troop
- 49 blind's home
- 50 Judgment
- 51 kind of
- 52 Minor baseball club
- 53 Sled
- 54 Tatters
- 55 Expungers
- 56 State
- 57 Born
- 58 Urinate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

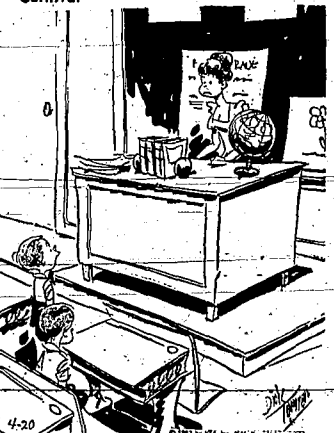


Side Glances



"Wait here a few minutes, dear! I'll just skim off a little of the cream!"

Carnival



"What is our most valuable natural resource? My Dad says it's the taxpayer!"

Sweetie Pie



"I told you to leave that translator at home!"

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Major Hoops



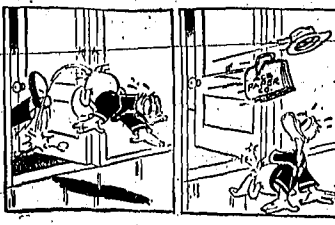
Out Our Way



Martha Wayne



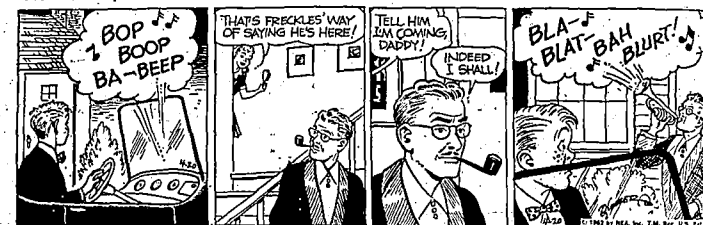
Donald Duck



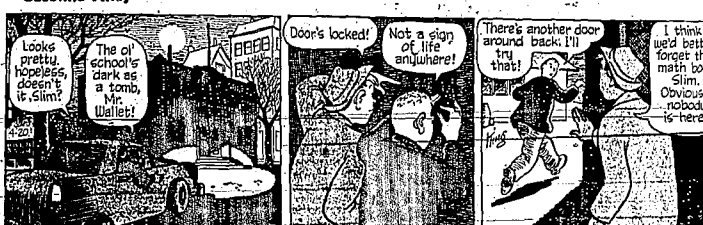
Captain Easy



Freckles



Gasoline Alley



Bugs Bunny



Short Ribs



Alley Oop



Dixie Dugan



Don't Hate



What Spring Prompts You to Throw Away Sell Instead the Want Ad Way

Furniture—Household 122

#12 LINCOLN rug, Special, \$8.95.
Banner Furniture
122 S. Main St. Phone 2-1111

SPOT CASH

For furniture—Appliances—Things of value
BANNER FURNITURE
239 Shoshone South Phone 2-1111

Musical Instruments 124

LOOKING for good used pianos. The Music Box, Lynwood Shopping Center, 733-9393.

VIOLIN, 3/4 size Spanish piano, cherry and mahogany—\$150.00. Phone 733-9393.

NEW KIMBALL piano, used piano. Lowery organ, Easy Street, Warner Bros. Company, 157 Shoshone Street, Phone 733-9393.

USED TV SETS

USED RADIO-PHONE
as low as \$39.00

FACTORY RADIO & TV

430 Main South 733-2125

Good Things to Eat 133

STRAWBERRY plants, small apricot and small Quince, \$1.00.
WHEAT MILK and sweet cream, 3 and 4 quart, \$1.00.
HONEY apples, 1/2 bushel, Anderson's Dairy, Phone 733-9393.

Fertilizer & Seed 135

TO BACKS first year seed potatoes. \$1.00 per bushel.
SEED potatoes, first year seed. \$1.00 per bushel.
CERTIFIED and first year seed potatoes. \$1.00 per bushel.

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136

GLADIOLI, combs, mixed varieties, 50¢ a dozen.
WINTERGREEN plants, blackberries and red berries, \$1.00 per bushel.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

HOSPITAL 3rd year used mattress. \$1.00.
3 HOBBS treader, A-1 condition, \$200.
VINTAGE 1900, 600 North Main.

YARD-WIDE

PIPE AND STEEL SALE
1/2" galv. pipe, 100 ft. roll, \$1.00.
1/2" Black pipe, 100 ft. roll, \$1.00.

SHERIDAN BUILDING SUPPLY

Clearance on cast concrete, 1 1/2" Dia. 20' cylinders, \$1.00.
YARD-WIDE
PIPE AND STEEL SALE

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1/2" galv. pipe, 100 ft. roll, \$1.00.
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

SMITH-CORONA typewriter, good condition, \$10.00.
VALVANIUM tanks, 20 each, \$1.00.
ONE GIRL'S bicycle, \$10.00.

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1960 ROLLWAY trailer, 3' bed, 1000 lbs. capacity, \$100.00.
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Trucks 191

DUMP TRUCKS

1957 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition. \$1,200.00.

1952 STUDEBAKER 3/4 ton, 4 speed, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition. \$1,200.00.

Trucks 191

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

800-2nd Avenue South
USED CARS

Trucks 191

USED CARS

1958 CADILLAC hardtop, good condition. \$1,100.00.

1964 OLDSMOBILE sedan, a real one. \$1,495.00.

Trucks 191

PICKUPS

1958 FORD Styline 1/2 ton, 4 speed. \$1,200.00.

1959 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, 4 speed, long wheelbase. \$1,200.00.

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1957 GMC 2-ton, just overhauled. \$1,750.00.

1958 CHEVROLET hot truck, 2 ton, 4 speed, overhauled. \$1,750.00.

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TWIN FALLS EQUIPMENT CO.

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Trucks 191

Mobile Homes 194

KIT—Golden State 45' x 130' lot. \$1,000.00.

1971 GARDNER mobile home (dealer's demo), 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 10' x 12' lot. \$1,000.00.

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COMMERCIALS

1960 CHEVROLET \$1,095.00
3/4 ton, Long wheelbase, 4 speed, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition.

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USED CAR AND TRUCK CENTER

60 CHEV. \$1,195.00
4 door VA, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition.

Trucks 191

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1954 FORD \$1,100.00
Custom 4-door VA, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition.

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Foreign Sports Cars 198

FORD car repair specialist, Tuning and overhaul, Dealer for Thunderbolt, Phone 423-3000.

Trucks 191

BETTER BUYS IN BUHL

1961 OLDSMOBILE \$2,295.00
1/2 ton, 4 speed, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition.

Trucks 191

COMMERCIALS

1961 CHEVROLET \$1,095.00
3/4 ton, Long wheelbase, 4 speed, 2.75, 4 cylinder, 1000 lbs. net, hot water heater, good condition.

Trucks 191

MAGIC VALLEY MOTORS

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Trucks 191

THEISEN'S FINE CARS

1954 4 door MERC \$1,100.00
1957 4 door OHEV \$1,100.00

Trucks 191

THEISEN MOTORS, INC.

The Kestel Place in the West
LINCOLN MERCURY COMET
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Automobiles For Sale 200

BROWNING AUTO COMPANY Truck
1957 OLDSMOBILE, Front end and check out white, overhauled, good condition. \$1,300.00.

Automobiles For Sale 200

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Twin Falls Times-News 19

April 20-21, 1962

Automobiles For Sale 200

GLEN G. JENKINS
CHEVROLET

Automobiles For Sale 200

The Big OK is the Symbol of QUALITY—The Dealer's Reputation stands behind that Symbol of QUALITY—BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

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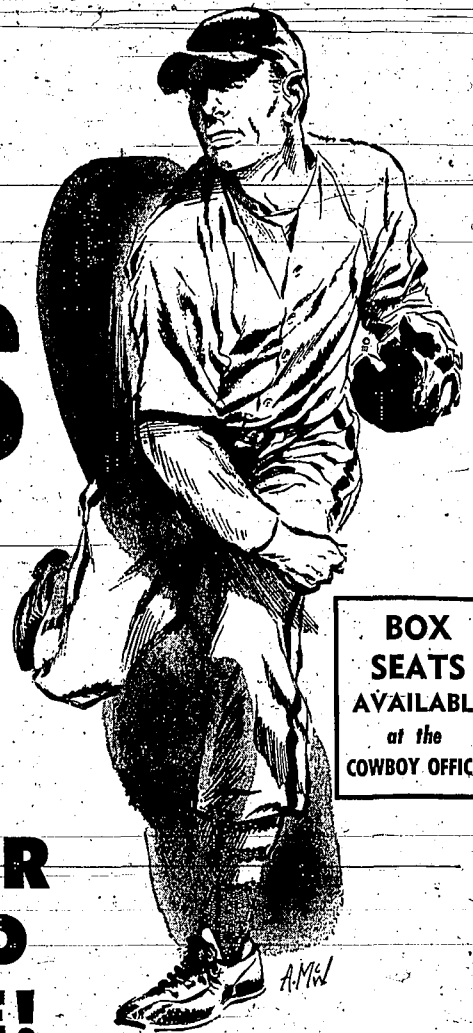
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Let's Play Ball!

THE COWBOYS ARE BACK



BOX SEATS AVAILABLE at the COWBOY OFFICE

The Cowboys, a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies, have just returned from a rigorous spring training schedule in Phoenix, Ariz. Baseball fans in this area will again have the opportunity to see top-notch baseball with all its thrills. Remember, baseball is still your **GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUE**... it's fun to be a fan! Attend the opening games, get acquainted with the players, you'll enjoy the games even more when you know the boys!

LET'S PACK THE PARK FOR THE OPENING GAME AND MAKE IT A "FULL HOUSE!"

MAGIC VALLEY

IDAHO FALLS

COWBOYS v.s. RUSSETS

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

OPENING CEREMONIES AT 2:00

GAME TIME: 2:30



These baseball boosters urge you to attend the opening game, Sunday, and to buy your 10 game book (only \$7.50) early!

- Albertson's
- Anno's Casuals
- Alexander's
- Beck's Shoes
- Blair's Oldsmobile
- Black's Appliance & Furniture
- Bryson's Birite
- Bud's Duds
- Cains
- Camaya Center
- Carroll's
- City Drug
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
- Drive Way Market
- Matthews Inc. (formerly Custom Pack)
- East Side Market
- Eighth Avenue Market
- Factory Radio and TV
- Fidelity National Bank
- Firestone Stores
- First Federal Savings & Loan
- First Security Bank
- Gem State Oil Co.
- Homo Plumbing and Heating
- Hudson's

- Idaho Department Store
- Idaho Savings & Loan
- Koto's Cafe
- Krengal's, Inc.
- Long's Radio & TV
- The Mayfair Shop
- McRill's Auto Repair
- Music Box
- J. J. Newberrys
- OKAY Food Center
- The Paris
- Parisian Laundry
- Patterson's Shoes
- J. C. Panney Co.
- Peterson Furniture
- Price Hardware Co.
- Rad's Trading Post
- Bob Reaso Motor Co.
- Richardson's Cleaners
- Rogerson Hotel & Coffee Shop
- Repair's
- Running's Office Supplies
- Sav-Mar Drug
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
- Snyder's Office Equipment Co.
- Glen G. Jenkins Chevrolet
- Jerry's 88

- Security Seed and Feed Co.
- Sew & Save Fabric Shop
- Shalby's Market
- Shirley-Mendota
- Shotwell's Utility Service Co.
- Sport Shop
- Sterling Jewelry
- Surplus Sales
- Sumner Sand & Gravel Co.
- Times-News
- Thalson's Motors
- Thorson Builders Inc.
- Trolinger's
- Troy National Laundry
- Twin Falls Auto Parts
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust
- Twin Falls Cigar Store
- Valley Sporting Goods
- Vern Thomas Plumbing Co.
- Walker's Appliance & Furn.
- Warberg Moving & Cool Co.
- Warner Music
- Western Auto
- Whites Music
- William's Shoes
- Wills Motor Co.
- Wray's Cafe
- Yousee Motors

PARADE FRIDAY NIGHT

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

GET ACQUAINTED HOUR AT BANK & TRUST PARKING LOT

6:00 p.m.

Free Candy for Kids!

MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE — ALL ON ONE FLOOR — FOR TV SERVICE PHONE 733-1804 — MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE — ALL ON ONE FLOOR — FOR TV SERVICE PHONE 733-1804 — MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE — ALL ON ONE FLOOR — FOR TV SERVICE PHONE 733-1804

NOW'S THE TIME...

Big 13.2 cu.ft. GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

Time to end messy defrosting
Time to have a zero-degree freezer
Time to trade in — your old refrigerator is costing you money

TIME TO ENJOY THESE FEATURES:



ZERO DEGREE FREEZER — Hold 109 lbs frozen food

MAGIC CORNER HINGES — no door clearance needed at the side

TWO ALUMINUM DOOR SHELVES — one adjustable

SLIDE-OUT SHELF

AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING in the 10.1 cu. ft. refrigerator section

NO COILS ON BACK — fits flush to wall



NOW ONLY! **299⁰⁰** w.t.

WITH OPERATING TRADE EVEN LESS, DEPENDING ON THE AGE, MAKE AND CONDITION

"Serving all of Magic Valley"

Blacker APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

PHONE 733-1804 TWIN FALLS 678-3664 BURLEY

ON ALL ONE FLOOR



MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE STORE — ALL ON ONE FLOOR

Times *News*

SPOTLIGHT on Leisure

TV

MOVIES

RADIO

HOME

DINING OUT

MUSIC

FASHION

FAMILY LIVING

RECREATION

ENTERTAINMENT



Borgnine Trying New TV Series About World War II

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Ernest Borgnine has two things in common with President John F. Kennedy — both were Army men and now big Ernle has become a PT boat skipper.

On the Cover

They're not playing poker, canasta or even Old Maid. The three women on this week's cover are members of one of the latest card-playing clubs in the area—the Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon.

From left are Mrs. W. H. Barnard, a newswriter learning how to play duplicate bridge; Mrs. J. C. Carson, standing; and Mrs. Shurgeon McCoy, who introduced the game of duplicate bridge to Twin Falls and is a charter member of the club.

Duplicate bridge is one of the most popular forms of card playing in the area. There are several weekly clubs in the Twin Falls area. The clubs are organized on a nationwide basis.

TV Show Died Horrible and Quick Death

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Hopes were high earlier this month for a potential series next season titled "Africa Now," to be based on the hit movie of a dozen years ago which starred Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

As is frequently the case these days, producers and networks are unwilling to invest in a venture in 12 weeks of shows only to see it plunge into limbo.

Instead, this particular program was used as a "spinnoff" in an already established anthology series.

The spinnoff segment, titled "Safari," starred Glynis Johns and James Coburn, two excellent performers who had previously starred April 3 on the "Dick Powell Show," NBC's pride and joy of the 1961-63 season.

Glynis Johns is a first-rate redhead with sparkling eyes, was enthusiastic about starring in the projected series.

The series won't be a situation comedy, although there is much comedy in it," she said.

The segment was a complete trailer on adventure, comedy and drama from week to week.

NBC applied the stillborn show proudly, announcing it would be shown March 27.

It was a sign of things to come.

NBC was knocked off the air that week by an episode titled "The Clocks."

"Africa Now" in the movies was a tremendous hit. The television was a tremendous bomb.

Critics jumped on the offering like a pack of wild dogs on a wounded goat. They tore it to shreds. They cut it up in small pieces and poured salt water on it. They hated it.

When the smoke cleared the wreckage was awesome.

Navy warships were sent in defense of the ill-fated show.

The "Dick Powell Show" has been improved next year. But the good old African show sank without a trace.

Carla Huston Doesn't Want Beauty Title

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 — Carla Huston is still trying to get people to forget she was Miss Montana in the 1955 Miss America contest.

"Because," she says, "I expect to see a gorgeous, glamorous type. I'm not that at all. I'm just trying to be as good an actress as I can."

How well Carla does at her chosen profession is revealed in "Wild Goddess," the April 20 episode of ABC-TV's "Target: The Corruptors." She plays a mute and so must express emotion silently.

Carla entered the Miss America elimination of '56 with voice as her talent specialty and went to the University of Montana on a music scholarship, to study the violin.

Her musical ability served her well when she appeared as a singer and dancer on the Perry Como show, but she soon shifted to dramatics in off-Broadway shows and stock companies. She is particularly partial to Shakespeare (she's appeared in "As You Like It").

But playing in Shakespeare or singing are distractions for Carla, who says, "I haven't settled into any pattern now."

Her first feature story supervisor of "Target: The Corruptors," saw Carla perform with a varied

men and now big Ernle has become a PT boat skipper. Borgnine's prospects of reaching the White House, however, are as slim as its present occupant taking up an acting career.

The heaviest Oscar winner has thrown caution and movie to the wind to star in a new television series, "Machute's Seven," in which he plays a hard nose lieutenant commander.

He should live so long.

When Ernle was a navy man he attained the rank of petty officer first class—strictly an enlisted man.

"That's a big jump into the officer class," Borgnine grinned. And the pay is real good too. Better than a navy officer gets. I also own part of the company."

Televisioners had a preview of Ernle's new show last week on ABC-TV's Alcoa premier show. It was called a "spinnoff" in video parlance.

"The series is the story of a World War II PT boat based in the South Pacific," the big guy explained. "I'll call it "Swagon Train" on water. It's not so much a war story as it is a study of personalities under pressure."

"I think this is the first World War II series television has tried. But it isn't all grim drama. There's plenty of humor too. It's a kind of a combination of Mr. Roberts," "Yankee of the August Moon" and "Victory at Sea."

Ernie was asked who he has finally decided on a video series after spending the past several weeks in movies.

"Well I thought about how many pictures will be made in the next few years and the future didn't look too bright."

"This show has plenty of guts, and I spent 10 years as a gunnery sergeant. I've seen a lot of added up to a chance to earn some good money and to have fun at the same time."

Ann-Margret Plays Role Of Entertainer in Movie

Emerald-eyed, Swedish-American beauty, Ann-Margret, portrays "Emily," the slightly naive entertainer with whom Pat Boone falls in love, in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair."

"With a role that will win her fame, she stars opposite Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Tom Ewell and Alice Faye in the 20th Century-Fox musical.

Ann-Margret has become a top recording star, dancer and a film personality through determination and talent.

Dubbed "The Animal" by her managers, Ann-Margret lives up to this nickname when she changes from a serene, soft-spoken girl into a rhythmically dynamic creature in a black sequin, short, black chiffon skirt and black lights for the production number, "Isn't It Kinda Fun." Of her dancing, famed choreographer Nick Castle said: "Ann-Margret's the greatest dancer of any singer I've ever worked with and tops most professional dancers as well."

George Burns first heard her sing and convinced Jack Benny to put her on his TV show. The reaction of the viewers was so enthusiastic that Ann-Margret was quickly signed to a role in Frank Capra's "A Pocketful of Miracles" in RCA, regarding contract and a multi-picture arrangement with Twentieth Century-Fox.

But playing in Shakespeare or singing are distractions for Carla, who says, "I haven't settled into any pattern now."

Her first feature story supervisor of "Target: The Corruptors," saw Carla perform with a varied

alternate in the 10 to 11 p.m. time period on Thursdays on the ABC television network starting next fall.

Best Shows
HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—"Mister Ed," a talking horse, and "Cat," a silent tomcat, were named the best animal motion picture and television actors at the American Humane association's 12th annual Patsy awards ceremonies.

The horse has the title role in the "Mister Ed" television series. "Cat" was featured as Audrey Hepburn's pet in the movie, "Breakfast at Tiffany's."



"PAID OFF" in the movie "State Fair" now showing at the Orpheum theater, is Pamela Tiffin by her movie brother, Pat Boone. Also starring in the film are Bobby Darin and Ann-Margret.

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LOVELY
Bedroom Sets
Largest Selection in the Intermountain Area

OVER 50 SETS TO CHOOSE FROM AND DUE TO VOLUME BUYING... WE OFFER —

LOWEST PRICES IN 10 YEARS

CLAUDE BROWN'S
MUSIC FURNITURE

Hear the World's Fair Choir!

College of Idaho Concert Choir
Boise Symphony Orchestra
in
CARMINA BURANA
April 26, 8 p.m. Tickets at Cor

Twin Falls Jr. High Gym

Laundry Work Center Merits Thought

BY KAY SHERWOOD

The convenient placement of a home laundry center deserves thoughtful attention when you remodel an old home or build a new one. Once the plumbing and electrical lines are installed for equipment, the die is cast, so to speak, and changing your mind is too expensive.

Likely places will be the kitchen, basement, utility room, bathroom or even a corridor in the bedroom area) where to locate the laundry will be influenced by many factors including the space available, size of family and weekly wash loads, and, in a growing number of cases, what you expect of a laundry center.

"When we can afford to remodel our home, for example, I am quite sure I want the laundry equipment placed convenient to the kitchen and combined with a utility or "mud" room.

Charish Separate Sink

Many homemakers, like myself, would cherish a separate sink in the laundry room for the pre-treating of soiled clothes, or cleaning up outdoor equipment, including boots and rubbers and for plant and garden work. There are some sink-side activities that aren't really suitable for the kitchen.

Recently, a major manufacturer has introduced a family-sized automatic washer (12-pound capacity) with a sink on top. The sink, which has hot and cold faucets and a drain separate from the washer's is as simple as the washer and deep enough for most uses.

Controls Handy

The back panel control has sink and washer controls and the sink/lips back to allow access to the washer. Because of the separate plumbing lines, both washer and sink can be used at the same time. With the companion dryer, it is possible to have a laundry-work center in 96 inches of floor space.

In a utility room, laundry equipment placed convenient to the kitchen and combined with a space for a hamper for soiled clothing storage and the ironing board.



AN ATTRACTIVE UTILITY-LAUNDRY ROOM is set up to handle muddy springtime emergencies. Top: Boots are cleaned in a stainless steel sink set on top of an automatic washer. Automatic dryer is next to washer.

Books in Review

French Painter Is Topic For New, Long Biography

Cezanne, by Henri Frenschot (World). A full-length biography of the great French painter Paul Cezanne. Cezanne tried working in a bank but lost interest at an early age and went to Paris to paint and to live on a life tortured by doubt of his own talent and by the scorn of others for his work. He died in 1906, with no notion he soon would be acclaimed as one of the world's greatest and most influential artists.

The story, written and researched with meticulous attention to detail, is a companion volume to the author's biography of Toulouse-Lautrec in a series entitled "Art and Education." Pen-ruck has further volumes in the series, including a biography of Mondri.

Machines at World's Fair Set to Thrill

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP)—Just tell the machine your age, educational background and reading interests.

Quick-like, there'll pop out a suggested reading list of books. The device is only one of the general "way out items" planned for the "Library of the Future" at the World's fair in Seattle this summer.

Others will include: Typewriters you talk to — instead of punch keys — and get written results.

A machine on which you dial a number to get a language lesson.

Demonstrations of how television and computers may be combined to dig quickly information in libraries thousands of miles away and flash them to a user.

Computers that can quickly scan a library full of information, and produce requested answers.

Gordon Martin, 43, on leave from the University of California at Riverside, will direct the American Library association exhibit.

"There'll be girls, too, he said. They will be the most intelligent and "physically attractive" female librarians in the association can find.

SAFETY DRILLING

Drop a small pipe to be drilled with a large clamp. Use a second clamp to hold the drill press assembly in place on drill press table.

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Mononucleosis May Be Airborne

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Mononucleosis, a gripe-like disease, is probably airborne, the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information bureau reports.

Epidemics sweep through schools and colleges. As a result, mononucleosis has been called the kissing disease. "Obviously, if it can be spread through the air, it can also be transmitted by kissing, but it isn't necessarily so," the bureau said.

Tetraploids? Here's Dope About Them

More and more you read about "tetraploids" in your garden catalog. What are they?

Literally, the meaning is "four in number" and it refers to the plant's internal structure. A tetraploid plant's cells have four chromosomes—which carry the characteristics of the species from one generation to the next — for every two that a regular, or diploid, plant of the same species has.

Doubling the chromosomes to create a tetraploid is done generally by treating regular plants with the drug colchicine from the fall crocus. This method, we are told by David Burpee, was inaugurated in 1907 in experiments by Dr. Albert P. Blakeslee and Dr. E. R. and Mabel H. Stebel.

Increasing the chromosomes may alter characteristics of a plant. For instance, Burpee says, on snapdragons it works very well and a tetraploid has larger flowers and a wider color range than regular plants.

Tetraploidism may kill a plant and it doesn't react on some.

Library Has New Records For Children

Medical stories and favorite tales narrated by well-known persons comprise the contents of a collection of new records added to the Twin Falls public library. It is announced by Arthur L. DeVolder, library director.

The records cover a varied age group and should be of interest to mothers who wish to have their children entertained with good music and interesting stories.

A musical story for 3-year-old age group is "What Titi the Moon Is Full," while those in the 5-7-year-old bracket will enjoy "Nobles to Dore," "Were the Mousekeepers," and "Little Johnny Everything."

Those in the 6-10 group will enjoy the "Adventures of Daniel Boone," an Indian tale about how music came to the world, "The Eagle and the Thrush," and two old favorites "On Lemmer Lemmer Street" and "The King's Trumpery."

For general listening there is Ed Wynn narrating "Grandpa Magic's Fire Engine," Miss Francis presenting "Ding Dong School," a traveling record entitled "A Trip to Adventure Land," a participation record with the Gasconade Invitations to "Great Adventures That Built America," while "Peter Cottontail and other Easter and Springtime Favorites" should be a great delight. The final selection is "Peter Rabbit, Goldilocks and other Great Tales" as told by Glen Riggs and Paul Wink with full casting of parts.

Mononucleosis May Be Airborne

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Mononucleosis, a gripe-like disease, is probably airborne, the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information bureau reports.

Epidemics sweep through schools and colleges. As a result, mononucleosis has been called the kissing disease. "Obviously, if it can be spread through the air, it can also be transmitted by kissing, but it isn't necessarily so," the bureau said.

Tetraploids? Here's Dope About Them

More and more you read about "tetraploids" in your garden catalog. What are they?

Literally, the meaning is "four in number" and it refers to the plant's internal structure. A tetraploid plant's cells have four chromosomes—which carry the characteristics of the species from one generation to the next — for every two that a regular, or diploid, plant of the same species has.

Doubling the chromosomes to create a tetraploid is done generally by treating regular plants with the drug colchicine from the fall crocus. This method, we are told by David Burpee, was inaugurated in 1907 in experiments by Dr. Albert P. Blakeslee and Dr. E. R. and Mabel H. Stebel.

Increasing the chromosomes may alter characteristics of a plant. For instance, Burpee says, on snapdragons it works very well and a tetraploid has larger flowers and a wider color range than regular plants.

Tetraploidism may kill a plant and it doesn't react on some.

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On My Own Time

BY BOB HARTLEY

United Airlines magazine for employees, "The Shield," reprinted this letter written by a third grade schoolboy in California on why he wanted to command airlines when he grows up:

"I want to be an airline pilot because it's a fun job and easy to do. That's why there are so many pilots flying around today. Pilots don't need much school. They just have to learn to read numbers so they can read instruments. I guess they should be able to read maps so they can find their way if they get lost. Pilots should be brave so they won't be scared if it's foggy and they can't see, or if a wing or a motor falls off they should stay calm so they'll know what to do.

"The salary pilots make is another thing I like. They make more money than what I can spend. This is because most people think plane-flying is dangerous except pilots don't because they know how easy it is.

"There isn't much I don't like except that girls like pilots and all the stewardesses want to marry the pilots so they always chase them away so they won't bother them.

"I hope I don't get sick because I get carsick and if I get sick I couldn't be a pilot and then I'd have to go to work." The essay was reprinted with no comment.

One advertisement for help says a certain area offers rich social, cultural, educational facilities for a happy family life. One housewife wants to know how are the supermarkets, dress shops, drive-in movies and golf courses.

Fuel down-beat because there's nothing to celebrate in May? Spend those fancy new. We can think of 11 parties that can be thrown in commemoration of special events. First, there's Law Day on May 1. What better time to throw a party and forget to invite lawyers. May also is National Tavern month (need we say more?) Car Care month, National Good Car Keeping month, American Bicycle month, National Foot Health month, National Ornamental Iron month and National White Bread month. Special weeks for parties include Corvair Picture week (May 1-7), American Game week (May 1-8) and Civil War centennial ceremonies will be held May 1 in Vicksburg, Miss. Now, don't you feel better?

Of all the crimes that were committed at the Academy awards presentation the neglect of at least a nomination for Leonard Bernstein's music for "West Side Story" seems the worst.

We've had a multitude of treats in the entertainment line this year and in the next few weeks there are more events worth mentioning. First, this weekend the Magic Valley Cowboys open their season against Idaho Falls Sunday. The game starts at 2:30 p.m. at Jaycee ball park. For those who follow the Cowboys, the Times-Herald will devote a major portion of next Friday's Spotlight on Leisure to the team. On Thursday of next week the 45 musicians of the Boise Philharmonic symphony orchestra, the College of Idaho choir and the Boise Kiwanis boys' choir will combine to present "Carmina Burana." This promises to be a treat for everyone and will feature Mrs. David Mead and Roger Vincent. Then on May 1, eight of Lawrence Walk's stars will present a special program at the high school gymnasium. Each of the performers has an act of his own and it should be a full evening of easy listening. If you haven't been able to take in any of the excellent past events, these three activities offer the perfect opportunity to start.

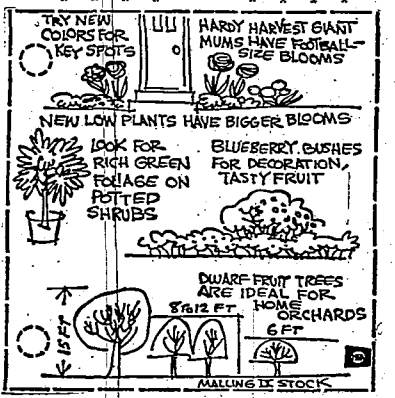
Wigs are the rage from coast to coast for women. It seems that women enjoy changing hair as frequently as changing clothes—or their minds. An official of the American Medical Association said recently that women appear to be getting bald more and enjoying it less and the wig has become a cover-up for this phenomenon. He offered no reason for the sudden loss of hair by the female sex and maybe he's just alibing for his wife's actions. Apparently it's one of those unsolved riddles of medicine. Come to think of it we can't recall anyone solving anything concerning women.

Remember the "Bar Shop" episode that caused such a furor during the federal communications commission hearings? Well, another network (and ABC this time) has created a similar stir in the TV industry with plans for late evening a "The Defenders" program concerning abortion. The sponsors have backed down on the April 28 program, but CBS says it will go ahead with the show just the same. The story is about a doctor who crusades for legal abortion. There's a lot to be said for the show, but the CBS network is running such a show. Although abortion is admittedly a rather hot subject, "The Defenders" has in the past handled similar controversial topics with good taste. It appears it's one of those shows that must be looked after seeing it instead of chattering about it before it hits the screen.

Arch L. Madson, president of a Salt Lake City television station, has received the George Peabody award for the television program "Let Freedom Ring." The Peabody award is nothing to sniff at. It is one of those rare awards based on merit. The program won in the public service category, but remember that program, which featured the Mormon Tabernacle choir, and played the award at we did the show. There has been more emphasis on public service since FCC Chairman Newton's "vast wasteland" declaration and if such programming is a direct result of his statement, bravo, Minnow! But whether it is or not, bravo, Madson!

Here's Idea for Flower and Fruit

As beautiful new kinds of flowers and fruit get bigger, plants get smaller! Plant breeders have been hard at work developing amazing new varieties to fit all sizes of gardens. Many annual flowers now produce giant blooms on small or even dwarf plants. Dwarf impatiens, petunias and phlox are fascinating. Even 18-inch tall zinnias now produce 4 to 6-inch blooms. Gardeners can enjoy many colors with large blooms on plants that do not spread.



New Flower Colors
New flower colors also are being introduced: Witness Royal Blue, Pink Rouge and dwarf Red Pillar salvia.

Amateur horticulturists, try the new half-high Frontier and Love Letter snapdragons, smaller cohorts of the wonderful hybrid Rocket snapdragons that are so vigorous and beautiful. Day lilies are a perennial of growing popularity, with many new colors, and some as well as tall-growing forms. If you have the urge for fragrance, you can find several fragrant day lilies today. With bearded iris, try some of the double-blooming varieties, available in several colors.

On the tall side, Harvest Giant chrysanthemums have proved excellent for early as well as late fall bloom. Among Disbudding. However, they need disbudding to reach the giant size of "football" mums. Gloriosa double daisies are another fine flower among taller plants. Dwarf fruit trees — apples, pears, peaches, plums, cherries and even raspberries are really exciting in their own. Old favorite varieties as well as new ones are available on dwarfing root or stem stock. Fragrant and

beautiful in bloom, easy to spray, prune and harvest, dwarf fruit trees are ideal for home grounds. Dwarf apples come in two sizes — 6-foot trees on 14-foot stock, and 15-foot trees on 18-foot stock. The other dwarf fruits can be kept easily to 8- or 12-foot heights. New small fruit varieties come along every year. Brand new is the Geneva everbearing strawberry, dark red and much better in quality and yield. It's raspberry, newest is thornless Canby, developed in Oregon, but worth trying in many gardens. For two crops of raspberries a year, plant September.

Durham Available If winters are extreme, plant Durham. Both produce a July crop, followed by a fall yield. Dwarf blackberry is a high producer. Blueberries make beautiful ornamental shrubs, and bear delicious fruit in production. Make sure soil is acid, and mulch plants well. The leaves and young stems turn beautiful red hues in the fall. Berries are huge on new varieties such as Berkeley, Herbert and Covill.



DON KNOTTS
... the comedian, makes his second appearance in several weeks as a guest on the Garry Moore show on CBS-TV Tuesday, May 8.

Show Biz Is Man's World, Actress Says

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP) — No place remains so much man's world as motion pictures and television, says actress Marjorie Lord.

Marjorie, who plays Danny "Thomas" wife in the comedies weekly series, is half serious, half amused by the inequity of the sexes in show biz.

"Women are accepted in every other field in the United States," she said during a lunch break on the Thomas show. "Females have made their marks in medicine, science, sports, law, politics, business, industry and, well, you name it."

"But who ever heard of a feminine movie mogul?"

"Even female directors and producers are rare in this darned town," she says. "Lupino is the only director who comes to mind. And Gail Patrick Jackson, who produces the 'Perry Mason' series, and Joan Harrison of the Alfred Hitchcock Presents show are the only producers I can think of."



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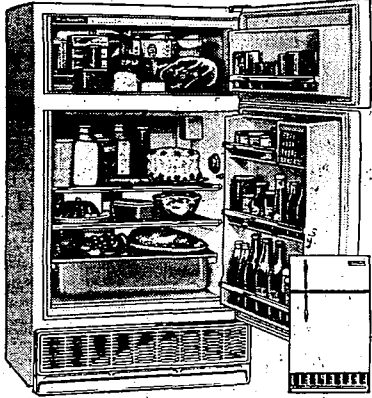


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Model HJA-12T NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR and NO-FROST FREEZER... SUPER-STORAGE DOORS and MANY OTHER FEATURES.

Say goodbye permanently to messy defrosting with this RCA WHIRLPOOL... because objectionable frost never forms in this big family sized refrigerator and 101-lb. "Zero-Degree" freezer. And the million-magnet doors just hug the cold in for true-zero freezer temperatures. There's a full-width crisper, built-in butter and egg storage and many other delightful features... all within reach of the most modest budget.

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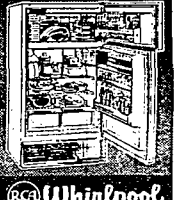
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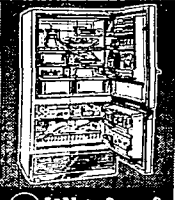
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Big capacity no-frost refrigerator... 101-lb. "Zero Degree" No-Frost freezer... Super storage doors... never see just hug the cold in for true-zero freezer temperatures. Either freezer or refrigerator sections.

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RCA Whirlpool
All in this one 14 cu. ft. RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Model HJA-11E

Refrigerator never needs messy defrosting... custom built-in look... never see just hug the cold in for true-zero freezer temperatures. Holds 104 pounds of frozen food... easy accessible.

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LEISURELY MEAL is spent by two characters in the Walt Disney film "Moon Pilot," now showing at the Idaho theater. The one on the left is Tom Tryon and the other fellow is an air force friend.

Tom Tryon Shows New Versatility

One of Hollywood's most promising television and motion picture stars, Tom Tryon, shows a new versatility in Walt Disney's "Moon Pilot," a hilarious take-off on manned flight problems of the space age.

He plays the comedian, a far cry from his earlier Disney role as John Slaughter in the series of the same name starring in "Moon Pilot" with Brian Keith, Edward O'Brien and Frances Bagnor. Tom is an air force captain who, despite a chronic case of air-sickness, is selected as the man most likely to suc-

ceed in reaching the moon. Had Tom not made a most fortunate decision in his life some years ago, he would likely be bending over a drawing board as a cartoonist at Walt Disney studios today instead of starring in the famous producer's Technicolor feature motion picture.

Born on Jan. 14, in Harford, Conn., Tryon believes that he inherited his theatrical aspirations from his mother, Mrs. Arthur Lane Tryon, who had been an entertainer for the armed forces during World War II. His theatrical aspirations, how-

ever, were not realized until after his high school days, a hitch in the U.S. navy and university studies at Yale.

Following graduation from high school, Tom enlisted in the navy at the age of 17 and served as a cadet in a third class for three years during World War II. He saw service in the Pacific.

Upon graduation, he entered Yale where he studied cartooning. Following graduation, he enrolled with the New York Art Students League to further his art training. Later, Tryon switched to painting signs, posters and scenery of the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass.

Tryon appeared on Broadway in early 1952, in the hit musical, "Wish You Were Here." He sang in the chorus and worked as understudy to the male lead. When the play closed, he got roles in "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "Richard III."

Dorothy Lamour Back in Town After Movie With Favorites

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Dorothy Lamour, who can still fill a room with the right message, is back in movietown after three years to play straight girl for Bob Hope's television show.

"That the highest paid straight woman in the business," she said

"over a cup of breakfast coffee. That's the way I figure it after my last movie with Bob and Bing Crosby. They paid my way to Europe for three weeks when I worked only three days — paid me overtime and gave me a bonus. All for only four lines in the picture."

At her Dorothy, she makes her permanent home in Maryland, refused to appear in "The Road to Hong Kong" because the pay was too small.

"I feel as if I gave birth to those road pictures. After 22 years and seven of those movies I felt like I was married to Bing and Bob and four messily lined didn't seem right, she said. "I told my husband (Bill Hays) that it was almost as bad as if he were going with another woman."

The "other woman" in this case was Joan Collins, who co-stars with Bob and Bing.

"I finally relented when Bob and Bing kept showering me with cablegrams and telephone calls," she laughed. "I only agreed to do the picture out of love for those two crazy guys."

"They were like two little boys when I got off the boat. Their wives, Kathy and Dolores, told me they were like a couple of kids waiting for a party. And the minute I walked on the set the party began to fly as they did in the old days."

HAND PROTECTOR

Messy jobs can be made less so by using small plastic vegetable bags as emergency work-gloves. They are washable, grease-proof, and do not interfere with the sense of touch.

Magic Valley Radio

KEEP

Twin Falls, 1456 Kc.
Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday. Schedule includes news and sports casts.
Monday through Friday
6 a.m.—Scott Clark
7 a.m.—Bill Bailey
8 a.m.—Scott Clark
9 a.m.—Bill Bailey
10 a.m.—Bill Bailey
11 a.m.—Bill Bailey
12 p.m.—Ed Frater
Saturday
6 a.m.—Scott Clark
7 a.m.—Bill Bailey
8 a.m.—Bill Bailey
9 a.m.—John Kelley
10 a.m.—John Kelley
11 a.m.—John Kelley
12 p.m.—John Kelley

10:30 a.m.—Club News
11:00 a.m.—John MacMillan
11:15 p.m.—LARRY Walton
11:30 p.m.—Dorrell Hansen
11:45 p.m.—Dorrell Hansen
12:00 p.m.—Gallight
7:00 p.m.—Alex Drier
10:00 p.m.—Alex Drier
10:10 p.m.—World Today

FOR THE GIRLS
NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Units of the Girls Clubs of America provide a daily, after-school program for members ranging in age from 6 through the teens.

KART

Jerome, 1400 Kc.
Broadcasts 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Program consists of music and news with these additional features: daily except Sunday, Market Report 7:15 a.m. and 12:40 p.m. daily except Sunday; Job Counter

KTFI

Twin Falls, 1276 Kc.
Broadcasts from 5:30 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Monday through Saturday and from 5:30 a.m. to 12:05 a.m. Sunday. Program consists of music and news with these additional features:
6:30 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. — Farm Market and Weather
9:45 daily — Archie Harney
10:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday — J. Hill at Organ
11 a.m. Thursday — Standard School Broadcast
1 to 10 p.m. Saturday—NBO Movie
1:30 p.m. Sunday only — The Lubraas Hour
7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday — Religious Inspirations
3 to 7 p.m. Sunday — NBO Movie

KLIX

Twin Falls, 1316 Kc.
Broadcasts from 3 a.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Features include:
8:30 a.m.—Happy Holly Hour
9 a.m.—Gordon Shaw
9:30 a.m.—Frank Henderson
9:50 a.m.—Bruce Miller and Paul Harvey
10:30 a.m.—Shop and Swap
11:00 a.m.—Police Report; Dew Alley

ENDS SAT!

The story of the hero of two Jims...
TONY CURTIS in
"The Outsider"
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One G.I. & 125 WACS!
"THE SERGEANT WAS A LADY"

BRING THE KIDDIES!
BIG EASTER EGG HUNT
Separate hunt for big and little kiddies!

6:45 p.m. SUNDAY!

STARTS SUNDAY
"THE MAGIC SWORD"
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Your Magic Valley Entertainment Guide!
First Showing in Magic Valley! Especially for Easter!

IDAHO NOW SHOWING!

When space-GIRL meets earth-GUY—IT'S HI-LARIOUS!



ORPHEUM NOW SHOWING!



Take Advantage of Flash Effects

By BART KINCH
Flash is used more often than any other type of artificial light source for pictures taken in the home. But too many users of flash units, either bulb or electronic types, fail to utilize their full potential.

Most leave the flash gun mounted on the camera and fire away. There is nothing wrong with this approach, but constant unvarying use of straight on-camera flash results in a monotonous sameness in all the pictures.

Much more pleasing effects, particularly in close-ups of people, can be had if the flash gun is removed from the camera and held above it and to one side at nearly arm's length.

From this position the light will strike the subject downward from one side, giving a high-light and shadow effect that will bring out the contours and skin texture.

Another off-camera technique is bounce flash in which the light from the flash gun is bounced from a ceiling or wall to the subject. This method imparts a soft, almost shadowless effect that is particularly effective when shooting people.

Bounce flash often is used by professionals to simulate or supplement available light. It helps preserve a natural feeling in the picture and can be used effectively with color or black-and-white films.

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GAS FOR LESS
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YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL HERE!



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Open Sundays 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

For Fun-A-Plenty...
Visit Tanny and Jimmy's
SAPPHIRE LOUNGE
Featuring live music by the Swingmasters with Carrol (Butch) Briggs on the drums!
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Biggest AND Best!
Hamburgers in the West!
Papa Burger 50c
Mama Burger 35c
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THE NEW
Frostop DRIVE-IN
ACROSS FROM SEARS

ARLON BASTIAN AND HIS QUINTET
Fridays.
Walt Kleytas
Piano-Organ Dinner Music
7-10 each evening
KAY'S SUPPER CLUB

EASTER DINNER
Bring the entire Family!
Open Easter Sunday!
The **Turf Club**

Eat Easter Dinner at Cactus Pete's **Fun-Spot**
South of the Border
Old fashioned ranch-style dinner
\$1.50

Jim Lash Invites Everyone for an Evening of Fun at the
MILITARY INN
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LIVE MUSIC BY THE **VERSATILES**
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WALKERS
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Renowned for consistently **FINE FOOD**
In Magic Valley For 17 Years
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SPECIALS WED. & SAT.

Penny DeFore Lives up to Early Dream

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—Penny DeFore, 15-year-old daughter of television star Don DeFore, gives the lie to cynics who believe all teen-agers are dedicated to the twist and liberating hub caps.

Miss DeFore's story makes her father swell with pride.

When the pretty blonde girl was only 13 she visited her dad on the set of "Battle Hymn" at Universal-International where 25 Korean orphans, were being used as extras.

"Something happened to me when I saw those children," Penny said.

"I played hooky from school to go back and see them as often as I could. I brought them toys and old dolls that I hadn't played with in years. Their happiness was so wonderful it filled my heart, and I was determined some day to go to Korea to help as many children as possible."

Papa DeFore shook his head and said, "We went along with her idea as a childish fancy. But when she graduated from high school Penny had saved enough money and would not be deterred."

DeFore, who costars in NBC-TV's "Hazel" series, gave his permission after making many contacts among missionaries and friends of friends on military duty in Korea.

"I went over there with stars in my eyes and came back with tears in my eyes," Penny said.

Would she recommend other teen-agers follow her lead?
"Definitely not," she exclaimed. "I learned that people my age need more preparation and background for such an undertaking. I did a lot of growing up in the eight months I was over there."

Hollywood Still Talking About Awards

The town is still talking about the Academy awards—nice to have something supplant Elizabeth Taylor for a while. The talk is all bad, although there have been duller Oscar shows. The academy big-wigs can point to the show's rating—high, as always.

Another point of discussion: Is it fair for a picture like "Ben-Hur," "Cliff" or "West Side Story" to sweep almost everything in sight?

Was "West Side Story" really that good in photography (not compared to the magnificently pictorial "El Cid"). And how about those "West Side Story" costumes? Authentic, yes, but hardly an achievement in design.

The joker is that the second most important man in creating "West Side Story"—after Jerome Robbins, who conceived it all—didn't get even a nomination. He's Leonard Bernstein, who wrote the music.

Week-End TV Sports

SATURDAY

11:45-2P, 3, 5, 11—Baseball: Indians versus Yankees.
12:00-2P, All Star Golf: Bill Casper versus Don January.

12:30-7, 8—Baseball: Dodgers versus Braves.
2:30-3, 4, 11, Pro Bowlers Tour.

8:00-3, 4, 7, 11, Boxing: Joe Brown versus Carlos Ortiz.

SUNDAY

11:45-2P, 3, 5, 11, Baseball: Indians versus Yankees.
12:30-7, 8, Baseball: Dodgers versus Braves.

1:00-3, 7, Wide World of Sports.

Page 6—April 1962



STORY OF IRA HAYES, one of the marines who raised the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima, is the subject of "The Outsider," now showing at the Motor-Vu theater. The film stars Tony Curtis as Ira Hayes.

TV Notebook

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The American Broadcasting company will use color next fall for the first time. "The Flintstones," "Matty's Funnies with Beany and Cecil" and certain movie features will get the tinted treatment regularly.

Danny Thomas goes to Europe in May to film eight episodes for his CBS series for next season. Venice, Rome, Paris, Dublin and London backgrounds will be used.

The first "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special for next season on NBC will be a 90-minute version of "The Teahouse of the August Moon." Starring John Forsythe, David Wayne,

and Miyoshi Umeki. Forsythe and Wayne will be repeating the stage roles they created in 1953. It will be aired in October after being taped in May.

Oscar Homolka will be seen next season as a first mate in a two-part sea story on Walt Disney's NBC program. The episodes are entitled "Graveyard of Ships" and "Moon's Cussens."

"The Dobie Gillis Show" is headed for a fourth season on CBS and Fred MacMurray's "My Three Sons" will go for a third on ABC next fall.

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\$3,175 to \$4,200
Per Year

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CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Twin Falls Business College training offers you a streamlined course that will qualify you for a well paying job in Government or Industry.

ENROLL NOW!

For New Classes Now Foming

TWIN FALLS BUSINESS COLLEGE

"You can be sure of the training—when the school is accredited"

Hitchcock Is Least Excited About Return

HOLLYWOOD, April 20 (AP)—The man least excited about the arrival of her serene highness, Princess Grace of Monaco, is her director, Alfred Hitchcock. He will continue to call her just plain Grace.

Furthermore, the first lady of Monaco will be playing the kind of girl Prince Halmer would run out of his tiny country as a felon.

"The question arose whether Grace would be kissed in my picture," Hitch said, his eyes sparkling. "She will indeed be kissed, and married off as well."

"Her role is quite interesting. It's that of a compulsive thief and liar. A real wild one."

What do the Grimaldis think of that?
"I have no idea," Hitchcock said airily. "Grace will be treated exactly as I treated her in the pictures we made before she became a princess."

When her serene highness went by the name of Grace Kelly she starred for Hitch in "Dial M for Murder," "To Catch a Thief" and "Rear Window."

"Grace had become a fine actress," the director, a producer said. "I am certain she will take up right where she left off."

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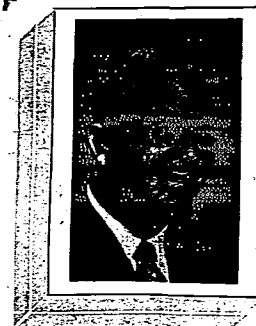
C. D. MERRILL, C.L.U.
Jerome



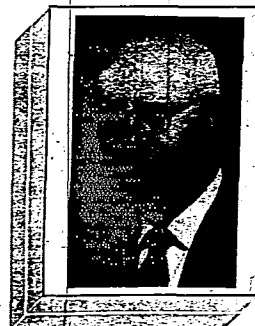
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These members of the sales staff of the Magic Valley District qualify for this recognition as the result of superior sales and service performance during the first three months of 1962.

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