

Kennedy Says He Hopes Soviet Withdrawal From Cuba Is Only Beginning

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—President Kennedy says the Soviets have withdrawn some 3,000 troops from Cuba in recent weeks—and he hopes this is only a starter. Kennedy, at his news conference Thursday, said he was not sure whether more will be withdrawn, as he would hope. But he said the scope of the withdrawal would not be fairly evident until the end of March.

When the Soviet Union promised last month to withdraw some 10,000 troops from Cuba by mid-March, the U. S. government estimated Soviet military and technical personnel in Cuba totaled about 17,000.

Kennedy opened the conference by reading a four-minute statement on this three day of talks this week at San Jose, Costa Rica, with the presidents of Panama, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua.

The President, who flew back to Washington late Wednesday, said he was "pleased and confident" that we will continue to live in a hemisphere of independence, firm and faithful friends.

Noting that this was his third trip south of the border, Kennedy said that each one makes it clear that Latin Americans "by an overwhelming majority, are ready to go, to sacrifice, to fight, to die, to maintain their own freedom, and to build societies which serve the welfare of all their people."

In the domestic area, two topics were paramount. Kennedy said, "We don't believe that there will be a recession this year," that economic indicators seem more encouraging.

Under present conditions, he argued, the administration would propose a proper balance between lower taxes and higher spending on "what we regard as essential."

Also in the domestic field, the President said there is nothing to be gained by a general election. Edward Day will resign before 1964 elections.

The President's "hope—for a 1964 election" was "not to be a general election," he said. He said he would like to see the United States "lead the world."

City Attorney William T. Goodman explained a simple majority will be sufficient to pass the measure, and any registered elector of the city is eligible to vote.

The council went over proposals for an increase in electric power rates presented by Elmer Schenk, city electric department manager.

A number of alternate proposals were considered and further study of the question will be made before any action will be taken.

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In a report heard from Chief of Police W. O. Willis on the special law enforcement school he is attending this week in Pocatello,

what possessions they could as they tried to get away from the 10,000-foot volcano which erupted briefly in February after five days of eruption.

"We have 15,000 homeless people to feed at this point, and we need help from everybody," said a civil defense spokesman in Denver.

Anti-Government Riots Erupt In Seoul and Southern Cities

SEOUL, South Korea, March 22 (AP)—The largest anti-government demonstrations in South Korea's 22 months of military rule erupted today in Seoul and two southern cities. Confronted by his most serious challenge to date, strongman Gen. Chung Hee Park declared anew he will not waiver from his plan to extend military rule for another four years.

About 600 slogan-chanting demonstrators marched the streets of Seoul, demanding that the military junta keep its earlier promise to restore civilian government in August. Police asked scores of marchers.

Park banned political activities in the ten nations "open" to and proposed a referendum on his plan to continue military rule.

The military junta warned that the armed forces stand behind the government. In a show of force, a vehicle convoy of officers traveled from Park's residence to the demonstration in Seoul.

The demonstration in Seoul brought out many civilian political leaders. For the first time, members of the general public joined in.

Police broke up similar demonstrations in Pusan, the nation's second largest city, on southern tip of the peninsula, and Kwangju, a provincial capital 110 miles south of Seoul. Arrests were made.

In proposing an extension of military rule, Park said, "This country should become a state solely for the tainted politicians." He pledged to follow the will of the people expressed through a referendum.

But with political activity banned, the referendum promised to be an all-government show. The government controls the nationwide radio and information centers in villages and has placed severe restrictions on newspapers.

The government "cannot and cannot present a false image to the public," Salinger said. The activities in Washington and around the world are too closely covered by the press to make it possible, even should an administration have such a desire—and it does not.

"The public is entitled to attend the government's management— even during the worst of our Cuban crisis," Salinger said. He thought there was only "one legitimate place where news can be managed—that is at the desks of our newspaper, editors and managing editors, and at the desk of our radio and television station news directors."

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Rolvaaq Is Now Declared Race Winner

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 22 (AP)—The late Rolvaaq is the "duly elected" governor of Minnesota, three judges who heard the April 22 adjournment of the state supreme court.

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Teachers Urged to Support Sales Tax

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—Idaho's 1963 legislature was described today as lacking "the courage for tax revision," and the state's teachers were urged again to provide strong support for enactment of a sales tax.

Elmer Crowley, executive secretary of the Idaho Education association, said he thought the sales tax "could have been enacted if there had been more support from the annual delegate assembly of the Idaho Education association."

He and other speakers were critical of the 40 million dollars appropriated by the state for the fiscal year beginning next July 1 and Crowley said it "fell far short of the need."

The original tabulation of the state's remaining bond in late November had given Anderson membership by a 142-vote margin.

The recent judges found the actual tally was: Rolvaag 142, Anderson 117, and they said in one paragraph of the decision that Rolvaag was "duly elected."

U. S. Chamber Urges Newer Aid Approach

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce urged a new approach to foreign aid and has described the program as close to disaster.

The chamber said that a directors' conference of the association's foreign policy committee, held in Washington last week, urged that the state provide financial aid equal to one-half the average school operating cost throughout the nation.

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Salinger Hits Back on News Guide Policy

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger today threw the charge of "news management" back at the nation's editors and broadcasters.

Salinger advanced the proposal as a luncheon of the Women's National Press club here. The White House released excerpts of his remarks.

The presidential press aide vehemently denied that news management was a policy of the Kennedy administration. And he cited examples of news stories which he said were either limited or untouchable.

"The government 'cannot and cannot present a false image to the public,'" Salinger said. The activities in Washington and around the world are too closely covered by the press to make it possible, even should an administration have such a desire—and it does not.

"The public is entitled to attend the government's management— even during the worst of our Cuban crisis," Salinger said.

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Rupert Sets Liquor Vote For April 16

ROBERT McNAMARA

ROBERT McNAMARA, 22-April 16 has been selected for an election on "liquor by the drink" by Rupert city officials.

The action came after petition was presented to the city council by the liquor by the drink committee.

City Attorney William T. Goodman explained a simple majority will be sufficient to pass the measure, and any registered elector of the city is eligible to vote.

The council went over proposals for an increase in electric power rates presented by Elmer Schenk, city electric department manager.

A number of alternate proposals were considered and further study of the question will be made before any action will be taken.

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"We have 15,000 homeless people to feed at this point, and we need help from everybody," said a civil defense spokesman in Denver.

Weather in U. S. Mostly Clear, Cool

By The Associated Press

Clear and cool weather prevailed in most of the eastern half of the United States today, with scattered showers and light rain in the central and northern Pacific coastline.

Temperatures in most of the western half of the nation were near normal but some of the cold air in the northern tier of states from the Midwest into the Ohio Valley dipped into sections of the Southeast.

Clearing weather settled in the eastern states of Kentucky, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Cool air, with strong winds, blew in much of the Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley eastward through the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures in the teens were confined to the Upper Great Lakes region. The 30s prevailed in most of the eastern states of the country.

Cases of espionage and high treason were among the crimes not covered, and it was not clear whether the edict applied to Joseph P. Kamp, a former member of the Roman Catholic primacy.

The cardinal was convicted in 1950 of conspiring with Western diplomats to overthrow the communist regime and of engaging in bank market currency operations.

He was freed during the 1950 revolution but took refuge in the U.S. in 1951. He was later convicted of treason when the revolt was crushed.

about 70 miles southwest of Gunung Mount Agung.

Many foreign tourists were on the island, but all were believed safe. Most of them are staying in Denpasar.

Reports from the disaster area said its first eruption killed 17 people.

Last Sunday it came back with a vengeance, spilling lava down its slopes and burying hundreds of people under a deadly flow of molten rock.

The governor said most people were killed by the ash cloud. He said the temperature of the ash was 200 degrees.

People who survived the holocaust on 7 a.m. Sunday said it

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President Pours Oil on TFX Fight

(Continued From Page One) "enormous errors" in figures the defense department used to justify its request for more money...

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIO VALLEY—Cloudy through Saturday, and occasionally windy. Cover with chance of intermittent light rain...

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL WEATHER SUMMARY High pressure aloft is still tending to weaken the storm moving in from the west...

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

The forecast weather pattern still through next Wednesday shows the high pressure ridge displaced eastward with a low pressure cell behind it...

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Wind. Rows for 24-hour ending at 8 a.m. CST.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Table with 3 columns: Location, Temp., Precip. Rows for various locations including Boise, Idaho Falls, and others.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max. Min. Temp., Precip. Rows for Idaho Temperatures across different locations.

NORTH IDAHO

Mostly cloudy through Saturday, with a few showers. Somewhat cooler, highs Saturday 50-60 after lows 30-40.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Gooding Memorial Admitted Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Stanley...

Discharged Mrs. Duane Simpson and Mrs. Theron Ward, Walter Zarahn...

Deaths Mrs. Duane Simpson and Mrs. Theron Ward, Walter Zarahn...

Funeral services for Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Stanley...

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Teachers Are Advised to Push Tax

(Continued From Page One) There was no mention during the opening session of the assembly...

Action on the resolutions, including the proposal by Focell teachers to refuse to continue teaching...

Rep. Frank Ehrlich, R. Bear Lake, chairman of the house education committee, urged that...

He said he thought the sales tax bill which was defeated by the house was not very understood...

Rep. Ed Williams, D. Nespelem, spoke on "Citizenship and Responsibility"...

Kenneth Weitzel, Albers, president of the Idaho School Teachers Association...

He urged the teachers to abide by the will of the voters in their decisions...

He said "but change them in the area desired"...

"I definitely recommend a resolution by the schools get 30 million dollars for a 'forget campaign'..."

Crowley said the latter referred to assertions, voiced on the floor of the legislature...

Legislation which he said would be beneficial if it would be enacted...

He noted that beginning next year parents of any child attending school will receive...

Enacted, the law will permit voters in excess of 30 miles only with approval of the voters...

More than 300 delegates, were on hand for the convention, representing more than 8,000 Idaho teachers...

Lava Deluge

(Continued From Page One) Again at the best, the flow of many of them the eruption was a signal of the danger...

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Twin Falls News in Brief

Miss Schiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schiffer, 207 Pierce street, has been named...

Mr. Brent J. Sawyer, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Sawyer, 181 Washington street...

Mr. Kenneth E. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parker, 624 Fourth avenue...

Mr. Carl How, Seal Beach, Calif., former Twin Falls resident...

Mr. and Mrs. William R. McDonald, Jr., whose parents live on 100 N. Third street...

Marine Capt. Charles E. Emley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emley, 2844 Bannock street...

Theodore Bennett, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bennett, 230 1/2 Filer avenue...

Jack Jaffe, Burley, was fined \$10 and assigned 20 days of hard labor...

Claude R. Lattimer, Burley, was fined \$15 and assigned 30 days of hard labor...

Andrew Peterson, Declo, was fined \$100 and 90 days in jail...

Forester E. McGarity, 311 Central avenue, Burley, was fined \$100...

Clifton J. route 2, Filer, was fined \$10 and assigned 25 days of hard labor...

Bradley B. Bitches, a ready-made clothing store at 122 Main street...

The store is featuring several famous names in maternity wear...

General door prizes were given away Friday during the grand opening...

Sam Melton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Melton, 436 Fourth avenue west...

DICOL, March 22 — Mrs. Amy Smith, former Declo resident...

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Edith Smith, and Mrs. Nancy...

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McClure funeral home...

Boise Trust Officer Talks To Auditors

FILED, March 22 — Calvin Grant, Boise, assistant trustee of the Idaho National Bank...

Twin Falls fire department was called to the home of Mary Tedo, 180 Fifth-avenue...

First Lieut. William R. McDonald, Jr., whose parents live on 100 N. Third street...

Marine Capt. Charles E. Emley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emley, 2844 Bannock street...

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Seen Today

Russell Cunningham shows picture of the Idaho National Bank on debate table...

Oliver worker must have knocked out and driven to the courthouse...

W. W. Walker filling into transportation...

Robert Smith carrying out samples for office...

Arthur Brahmster busy laying brick on the stairway of office building...

Whiteley who operates a watch house here said he is within our rights because the rock here and sell it ourselves...

Mr. J. charged on eight counts of hauling stones from Oakley, Idaho...

Whiteley said an IOU representative had been in Oakley and checked us out...

Whiteley said that if the firm it did not need an IOU permit...

RANSOM CARGO HAVANA, March 22 — Pan-American World Airways...

Additional ransom cargo was brought to the airport...

Plane on its return to Miami would take more than 100 barrels of illegal refugees...

NO INSURANCE AT ALL? CALL PAULI TABER INSURANCE Agency...

115 Sheelane St. 732-1011

Area Growers Reject 1963 Potato Pact

(Continued From Page One) On grade of potatoes," he said. "Although the processors are in trouble, they should find other places to make the adjustment...

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Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Leslie V. Dean will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday...

TWIN FALLS—Gravestone service for Jesse Owen Grier will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday...

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Mrs. Helen Smith Wins Blue Pencil

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Former Resident Dies in Emmett

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BOY HOSPITALIZED After Accident

Sam Melton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Melton, 436 Fourth avenue west...

DICOL, March 22 — Mrs. Amy Smith, former Declo resident...

DOON'T MISS IT! Amazing Specials In Floor Tile, Ceiling Tile and Several Panelings

MAHOGANY! Premium floor Philippine unfinished—1/4"x4"x8 10c Sq. Ft.

FLOOR-TILE Tile-Tax Vinyl Asbestos Good color choice. 9"x9", Reg. 14c each 10c Sq. Ft.

Twin Falls Besway Kimberly Truckload Sale. 263 ADDISON AVE WEST. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. ALL DAY SATURDAY. BOTH STORES OPEN.

Report Given For Rupert

C of C. Meet

March 22—Committee report on the progress of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce was given by the committee chairman, Bobbie, conducting the absence of Wayne Anderson, chamber chairman, co-chairman of the committee, and chairman of the executive committee, reported plans for the coming year. A dinner is scheduled for the evening of March 27, 5 to 8 p.m. at the Elks lodge. The committee is headed by Wayne Anderson, chamber chairman, co-chairman of the executive committee, and chairman of the executive committee. The committee is headed by Wayne Anderson, chamber chairman, co-chairman of the executive committee, and chairman of the executive committee.

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

814 1/2 N. Main St. Sunday school 10 a.m. Bible school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Pastor: Rev. J. H. ...

WESLEYAN

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REORGANIZED LDS

215 Elizabeth boulevard, Walker, pastor.

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NEIGHBORING CHURCHES

BURLEY-PRIME METHODIST

E. E. Dixon, pastor. "My Life and Personal Investment," 7 p.m. Early morning choir care for school children, 8 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. ...

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HIGHLAND CHAPEL

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Discussing plans for the April cancer crusade are Rev. Tom Ridinger, Jerome county unit chairman, and James E. Woreley, executive director of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society. They were among the workers attending a day-long training meeting in the Ponderosa Inn at Burley Tuesday. County officers from Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties attended as well as workers for the fund drive to be held in April. (Times-News photo.)

Middle East Eyes

New Federation

CAIRO, March 22 (AP)—Government officials were reported working today on a plan which might eventually unite Egypt, Syria and Iraq in a sort of three-headed federation.

The grouping might be extended later to include Algeria and Yemen.

Syrian Premier Salah El Bhar left for home last night, winding up three days of intensive talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other Arab officials.

A communique said the talks produced "complete agreement" on the necessity for cooperation ... on a solid basis guaranteeing the three countries their full rights.

Meet Held

HAAGERMAN, March 22—Reorganized LDS church prayer meeting was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ullman, Tuttle.

Mrs. Ullman was in charge of the meeting, with Lyle Gilmore presiding and the spiritual talk on "Walk in the Light."

BE SURE

BE SAFE WITH

SAFE

DRIVERS CLUB

PHONE 733-8032

Pope to Head Sports Club

At Richfield

RICHFIELD, March 22—Melvin Pope was elected president of the Richfield Rod and Gun club at the March dinner meeting held at the elementary school cafeteria.

Lester McQuinnick was named secretary and Everett Ward, treasurer. Ronald Bell and Donald Myers were appointed team captains for the membership drive ending at the April 15 meeting.

Collier Gatzert, Tex. member of 10,000 half-pound rainbow trout in Little Wood river was reported. The Richfield club has recommended opening the Little Wood river area from the Hay Spur hatchery near Camette.

Three delegates named to the fourth district spring meeting at Fairfield April 6 are L. T. Sanders, Jack Peters and Donald Myers. Two others will be named for the Richfield representation.

Past officers given a vote of thanks were Sanders, president; Edward Schlar, secretary; and Lester Johnson, treasurer.

DISCUSSING PLANS

for the April cancer crusade are Rev. Tom Ridinger, Jerome county unit chairman, and James E. Woreley, executive director of the Idaho division of the American Cancer Society. They were among the workers attending a day-long training meeting in the Ponderosa Inn at Burley Tuesday. County officers from Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties attended as well as workers for the fund drive to be held in April. (Times-News photo.)

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Stan's Chevron Service

Now Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Every Day

Stanley W. Berg invites each one in for fast, friendly, efficient service.

Offering a complete line of Standard Oil Products, All Tires, Batteries and Accessories.

BRAKE AND TUNE-UP SERVICE.

U.S. 30 - S.E. Corner JORDAN'S Mkt. FILER

CARPET CLEARANCE

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SPRING CLEAN-UP!

100% WOOL CARPET

NOW ONLY **635** SQ. YD.

Due to popular demand, we are continuing this terrific CARPET CLEARANCE until March 30th! Outstanding buys in 100% Wool and 100% Nylon Carpets. All the most popular decor colors at REAL MONEY SAVING PRICES. Don't miss this sale of a lifetime if you are planning on carpeting your home this year!

BIG SELECTIONS!

Compare Prices ANYWHERE!

Our prices include Installation over Rubber Pad! NO EXTRA CHARGES!

CARPET 9'x12' ROOM.

100% Wool Carpet installed over rubber pad FOR AS LITTLE AS **7620** No Money Down!

DON'T DELAY! This Sale Positively Ends . . .

100% Nylon CARPET AS LOW AS **\$8.40**

Laid over rubber!

Walker's Extras!

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME Furniture - Appliances - For Every Budget!

1. Installation in just a matter of hours.
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3. Extra Credit Terms In-Town!

No money down . . . No payments until July

WALKER'S Have Everything for the Home!

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

NATIONAL WIRE RELIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON, March 22.—How that the House of Representatives is piling up proposals for a tax cut, it is consistent with the atmosphere in which these proposals are carried on that nobody wants to face up to the dangers of a tax cut. It is indeed, "most of the claque being heard clamor with the House of Representatives for a tax reform proposals which would reduce the rate of the last tax."

What it all adds up to at this point in the early months of the year is that the cut enacted at this session of congress probably will be at least 2 billion dollars bigger than the 3.1 billion Kennedy has requested.

GIVE-AWAY BY-PRODUCTS—Members of congress, recognizing the political benefits of a reduction in taxes—especially before the election—have more generous bills to the taxpayer. Both Democrats and Republicans are coming out for bigger cuts—the Democrats for a cut of 7.4 billion and the Republicans for a cut of 7.4 billion spread over the last half of calendar year.

Just for the record, the Republicans are urging that federal spending in the next fiscal year be held down to 20 billion dollars, while the Democrats are urging that it be held up to 25 billion dollars. Just for the record, the Democrats are urging that the federal deficit be held down to 1 billion dollars, while the Republicans are urging that it be held up to 2 billion dollars.

CUT PERSONS REFORM—In line with conservative thinking, while it might be expected to be concerned about tax reform, it is not surprising that the House of Representatives has passed a bill to reduce the tax rate on dividends. The bill would reduce the rate from 30 percent to 20 percent. The bill would also reduce the rate on interest income from 30 percent to 20 percent.

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF—While the sentiment for bigger tax cuts was taking on a look of almost universal approval, the mechanics of the proposed changes are being worked out. The House of Representatives is now working on a bill to reduce the rate on dividends from 30 percent to 20 percent. The bill would also reduce the rate on interest income from 30 percent to 20 percent.

COOLER COLD WAR—The cold war seems to be cooling off for some reason. For some time, there have been few incidents along the communist wall between East Berlin and West Berlin. There's no shouting, no threats on the Berlin scene. The Russians haven't even threatened recently to sign a peace treaty with the West. Quite recently, the Soviet indication that the communists are willing to live with the problem of a divided Berlin indefinitely.

HIGH STAKES—Before congress is through kicking around the TFX warplane contract, lots of toes are going to be bruised, tensions will be considerably shorter and some faces might be mighty pink. The investigation, if that's what it can be called, is going to end about the middle of the next few days. Far from it, voters can expect all the charges and counter-charges to continue for a long time and the TFX contract may be one of the more prominent issues in next year's elections.

Subversive Traffic Control



POT SHOTS
An unsheduled airplane carrying about 15 people had been diverted from its intended course by bad weather and ended up in a field not contemplated in the original itinerary.

OUR BULLETIN BOARD
You're getting outside the Pot Shovel. You might find the low original inclination and write the editor. Don't forget to include your return address if you're interested in an explanation. Thanks, anyway.

FAMOUS LAST LINE
GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

BY WAYNE G. BRANDETT, M.D.
If you are suffering from back pain, it is a sign of a serious condition. The back is the foundation of the body, and if it is not in good health, the rest of the body will suffer. The back is made up of vertebrae, discs, and muscles. If any of these parts are injured, it can cause pain and disability. It is important to seek medical attention if you are experiencing back pain.

Interpreting the News

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Supreme Court's decision in the case of *Whitely v. K锄berly* is a landmark decision in the history of the Supreme Court. It is a decision that will have a profound effect on the lives of millions of Americans.

WHO KNOWS???
I would appreciate hearing from people who know who he is. I would also like to hear from people who know where he is. I would also like to hear from people who know what he is doing. I would also like to hear from people who know how he is doing. I would also like to hear from people who know why he is doing it.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDETT, M.D.
If you are suffering from a headache, it is a sign of a serious condition. The headache is a common symptom of many different conditions, and it is important to seek medical attention if you are experiencing a headache. The headache is caused by the constriction of the blood vessels in the head. It is important to seek medical attention if you are experiencing a headache.

COVERING THE CAPITAL WITH PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, March 22—The House of Representatives is piling up proposals for a tax cut, it is consistent with the atmosphere in which these proposals are carried on that nobody wants to face up to the dangers of a tax cut. It is indeed, "most of the claque being heard clamor with the House of Representatives for a tax reform proposals which would reduce the rate of the last tax."

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Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYCE
NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—One of the little tricks to make a profit is to buy in the middle. It is a simple trick, but it is a trick that has been used by many people for many years. It is a trick that is based on the principle of supply and demand. When the price is low, you buy. When the price is high, you sell. It is a simple trick, but it is a trick that can be very profitable.

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

NOTHING WORKS BUT CLAWFANG
When your opponents reach game on such simple bidding as one spade and one heart, you must make a blind lead. Any lead you make is likely to be wrong, but if you can out-lead them, you may have a chance.

Times-News
A consolidation of Pub. 9, 1145 of the Idaho Springs Times established in 1904 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.
Published daily and Sunday at 117 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.
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JACK MULLOWNY, Publisher
AL WELCH, Editor
STAN CURRY, Business Manager
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations, Association for Press and Periodicals.
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Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1916, at Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Not Quick Enough

Idaho and Nevada residents would be amused over Hawaiian reactions of permitting quick divorces as a means of attracting more tourist trade. The Hawaiian legislature has a bill that would cut residency requirements from two years to six months. Imagine waiting six whole months for a divorce! Why that's long enough to be married and divorced again! Maybe the Hawaiians want to know how to go about this divorce business, let them send a delegation to study laws and procedure in Idaho and Nevada. By the time they'd learned all the angles, they'd return to Hawaii red-faced because anyone had the nerve of suggesting a six-month wait to become eligible for a divorce.

Everyone knows a divorce is easy to obtain in Reno, which has gloried for years in the title of "divorce capital of the world." But a divorce is just as easy any place in Nevada and also any place in Idaho. And the residence requirement is just six (6) weeks.

The residence requirement tells only part of the story. There's also a little matter of grounds and here again, Idaho and Nevada set an easy pace. Cruelty. That's all it takes if the plaintiff wants to polish it up a bit, she can claim her husband shouted at her... repeatedly. And then there was that night he beat her... (it makes no difference that he beat her in a fight game).

For the handful of times, cooperative lawyers and accommodating court officials go even farther. The attorney can find a court in a quiet little town where nosy reporters aren't always snooping around. The case can be filed, heard and the decree granted with absolutely no publicity, either or publicity. And there have been divorces in which the judge granted the divorce, then ordered the records sealed "for all time."

Maybe those Hawaiians should just skip it and get their divorces in either Nevada or Idaho where they can deal with experts.

COOLER COLD WAR
The cold war seems to be cooling off for some reason. For some time, there have been few incidents along the communist wall between East Berlin and West Berlin. There's no shouting, no threats on the Berlin scene. The Russians haven't even threatened recently to sign a peace treaty with the West. Quite recently, the Soviet indication that the communists are willing to live with the problem of a divided Berlin indefinitely.

Then there was the joint announcement by space experts of the U. S. and Russia that they had reached agreements which might lead to a joint exploration of Venus and Mars in the next few years.

Then the Hungarian army order might be the most serious sign of the agreement is a plan to use a 24-hour direct cable communication between Moscow and Washington. Some statesmen have contended that constant communication between the two nations is the best insurance against a hot war.

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Buhl Class Sets Comedy
March 28, 29

Buhl Class — A typical American high school comedy play, "What a Life," to be presented by the Buhl unit at the high school auditorium at 8:15 p.m. March 28-29. The play, which is being directed by Aldrich Borer, draws its material from the life of a high school senior in that a typical everyday occurrence in high school life will be depicted in this comedy written by Clifford Goldsmith. This play is the forerunner of the famed Henry Aldrich radio series heard a few years ago. Jim Watt, as Henry, bears a striking resemblance to the original young Aldrich, thereby creating a greater illusion for the audience. The cast includes Tom Cannon, Marie Young, Rosemary Dick, Allen Dowd, Steve Kirkham, Jim Frank, Jane Southwick, Jo Ann Olson, Terry Caldwell, Cheryl Russell, Myla Davis, Gary Atkinson, Pat Henderson, Pamela Cornish, Jerry Lavery, and Roseanne Weaver. Advance ticket sales will be under way Monday and Tuesday.



SONNIE JEA BUTLER DIANN MILLER



JUDY PROCTOR CAROL LEMON

Depth Given At Reservoir

SHOEHONE, March 22 — As of Wednesday morning, Magic reservoir contained 17,000 acre feet of water, compared to 38,400 acre feet a year ago on that date. Since March 1, 4,700 acre feet has run into Magic, according to Leon Griev, manager of the Big Wood Canal company. The average amount running into the reservoir since March 1 is 150 acre feet per day, for two-thirds of the month. At this rate, Magic will have 20,000 acre feet of water by the end of the month. The fact that only 14,000 acre feet are needed to complete the job. Depending on weather conditions, the outlook for this coming season, Griev points out, is for just enough water to take care of the season, with none to waste. With Milner-Gooding's full 60,000 acre feet allotment, it is possible to run out before the season is without careful and judicious delivery, Griev added.

District Officers Visit Lions Club

RICHFIELD, March 21 — District Lions club officers were guests at the Richfield Lions club Tuesday evening dinner meeting at the Methodist church dining room. They included Don Snow, deputy district governor; Jack Frazier, district chairman; and Wail Thurston, all from the area. The B. Frush reported on a resolution of the District Improvement Association concerning purchase of an additional fire truck to aid rural areas and provide additional protection in the village. Lions voted to support the measure. Pete Schmidt was named to represent the Lions club in a pending benefit proposal. The meeting was adjourned early because of the PTA benefit baseball games.

Steady Dating Banned at School

PERSEY CITY, N. J., March 21 — The Rev. James A. Carey, who has outlasted steady dating at St. Michael's Roman Catholic high school, warned Thursday that 20 students faced expulsion if they didn't heed his ban by Monday. "I've made this announcement at a school assembly," Carey said, "most of the 30 came to him voluntarily and said they'd abide by the order." "Father Carey put his ban against steady dating into effect March 1, warning students they would be expelled if they did not break off with their 'steady'."

BILL LEAPS HURDLE

WASHINGTON, March 21 — President Kennedy's youth employment bill was over its first hurdle today, but it seemed to have little chance for passage before Easter. The house education and labor committee approved it in a party line vote of 12 Democrats for, 12 Republicans against.

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The right color, the best color, the color that stays...
\$6.59 per gal.
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So does the restaurant which features Cook's quality.
Its rich aroma and luxurious flavor make Cook's Ankola coffee the favorite at your favorite restaurant. DINE OUT AT LEAST TWICE EACH WEEK!

HELD OVER ...
ZEB TURNER
direct from the
GRAND OLE OPRY

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, March 22 — **BORN TODAY**, you are optimistic by nature. Cheerful, gay, the custodian of the good mood, you are never out of a hair and determined worker who never lets any grass grow under his feet. Living proof that one need not be grim to be great, you are bound to reach the top as quickly, if not quicker, than many of your deadly-serious competitors. Having been gifted not only with several talents but with a sense of ease about handling them all, especially in conjunction with each other, you must guard against over-extending yourself — an easy thing for an optimistic person to do — and spreading your talents too thin. Try to select one area in which to specialize, leaving the rest for hobby hours, and you will avert this single danger to your success. Draw toward others as others are drawn to you, you are an extremely sociable person with a life-of-the-party personality. This is important to remember when you search for a marriage partner; for the quiet, stay-at-home type would hardly suit you — though you would try your best to adjust to just such a person. Among those born on this date are: Richard E. Miller, artist; James M. Gavin, author; Newman Hall, theologian; author; John Foster King, American historian and bibliographer. To find what is in store for your tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, March 23 — Today could be of unusual importance to the ultimate success of your personal relationships. Be a friend!

SUNDAY, March 24 — Develop personal interests today. Spark your social life with lively entertainment. Be amusing!

MONDAY (May 20-June 21) — Certain domestic tensions could mar an otherwise perfect Saturday. Try to give attention to others.

TUESDAY (June 22-July 23) — Best results from a day of varied activities. Get out and mingle with others. Expand your horizons.

WEDNESDAY (July 24-Aug. 23) — Get the march on spring! Take part in outdoor activities. Make fun plans for the future.

THURSDAY (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A day for doing a number of varied activities. Embark on interesting hobby geared for fun.

FRIDAY (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Spend time with others in activities of mutual interest. Give a little, take a little, and watch the result!

SATURDAY (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — The broader your active interests this day, the better. Keep outlook cheerful, harmonious.

SUNDAY (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — Business as necessary during early hours. Then see to your own pleasure. Take an interest in children.

MONDAY (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) — Friendly contacts should be made to yield business benefits if possible — but avoid pushing the matter! Be tactful.

TUESDAY (Jan. 24-Feb. 23) — Minor matters your best bet today. An attempt to solve major issues may end in disappointment.

WEDNESDAY (Feb. 24-March 23) — Things should go all your own way today if you apply a bit of diplomacy. Avoid seeming impatient.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

SUNDAY MARCH 24th

WEDNESDAY IS BALLOON NIGHT!

\$25.00 Every 1/2 Hour
2 GRAND PRIZES OF \$100.00 Each

DOUBLE PAY OFFS THROUGH-OUT THE DAY!

MONEY-SCOOP NIGHTS
WED, FRI, SAT, and SUN.

HorseShu CLUB
"Your Friendly Host"

Stocks

NEW YORK, March 22 (AP)—The Dow Jones industrial average...

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 22 (UPI)—Stocks—Highly volatile...

Grains

CHICAGO, March 22 (UPI)—Exporting and shipping...

Livestock

PORTLAND, March 22 (UPI)—Livestock—Cattle...

Grains

CHICAGO, March 22 (UPI)—Cattle—Cows...

Stocks

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Everybody's Money... The current clamor for planned federal budgetary deficits...

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Large advertisement for Sweepstake with \$500,000 prize, featuring a star graphic and text about winning \$100 every five minutes.

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Straw Burned In Farm Fire At Richfield

RICHFIELD, March 22—Nearly 5000 bushels of straw were burned in a fire at the Mont Johnson ranch Wednesday. Johnson turned in the alarm at 1:30 p.m. after flames along ditches along the stack abate, while driving by the Johnson place at the northern village limits.

Ten firemen and many townspeople answered the alarm call to protect a nearby stack of approximately 4000 bushels of straw and keep the fire from spreading. Also threatened by the fire was a barn at the Carl Phipps place, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson. Three acres of pasture were burned at the Robinson place and threatened the barn.

Fire Chief Lyle Epper, stated the fire evidently was started by a weed fire burning along ditches about two blocks south of the Johnson place. Neither the Carl Robinsons or Martin Whitesells, behind whose place the fire burned, were burning weeds or trash that day.

Johnson stated damage at his ranch was partially covered by insurance.

Hospital Case Is Postponed

JEROME, March 22—The case of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Haberman vs. Mrs. Margaret Clark and St. Benedict's hospital has been postponed until May 6. The jury trial originally was scheduled for Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Haberman are suing Mrs. Clark, Arvid Haberman, age 42, \$20,000. They claim their son, Kenneth, who was born July 23, 1959, was neglected on the part of Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Haberman claim the child choked and as a result is not now normal.

Depositions have been taken from Epler M. Martins, hospital administrator; Robert Gary Campbell, superintendent of the obstetrics ward; Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Haberman and Mrs. Doreen Gold, mother of Mrs. Haberman.

Senator Lauds Teton Project

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22 (Special)—The measure to authorize construction, maintenance and improvement of the Lower Teton division of the Teton basin special-use multiple-use project, the senate was told today.

He pointed out the importance of turning to construction of smaller dams on the tributaries and said this type of operation—building smaller dams and waterways, flood control, stream, and tributaries—is not as spectacular as the high dams. They are more important in reservoir development.

Magic 4-H Club Elects Officers

SHOSHONE, March 22—Trina Ross, president of the Magic 4-H club, elected officers today.

Duplicate Bridge Winners Noted

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge unit—men's—played a night for the monthly session. The final session in play, North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood, first; Mrs. J. C. O'Garra and Mrs. J. McMillin, second; and Mrs. H. R. Tillery and Mrs. W. C. Kays, third.

Work Day Held

CASTLEFORD, March 22—Castleton-Pine Farm and Area held their annual work day at Leonard Rosters's place this week. This is the way they finance their year's activities. Committees are working in preparation for the annual picnic and some land improvement will be held the latter part of April.

CARLES IS 'CARLENS'
DAYTON, O., March 20—Carles Pyster Stewart, 50, reported to police yesterday that someone stole his car.



PLANNING "PETTICOAT POLLYS" organization here, from left, Mrs. Gerald Heidemann, Klemberly Mrs. Robert Stephan, route 3, Twin Falls, and Mrs. J. Ted Scott, route 1, Twin Falls. Names of the new group, which will be for young Republican women, is an abbreviated form of "Petticoat politicians." It will be the first club exclusively for young Republican women formed in Idaho. (Times-News photo)

Young-GOP Women Plan "Petticoat Pollys" Group

Organizational meeting of the Petticoat Pollys (an abbreviated form of "Petticoat Politicians") will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 23, at the home of Mrs. Robert Stephan, two miles east and one-fourth mile south of Washington school.

The club will be for young Republican women from throughout Twin Falls county and is modeled after a similar club in Oregon. It will be the first club for young Republican women in the state.

Princess loses baby
FOYIA, March 22 (AP)—The Imperial household agency announced today that Crown Princess Michiko has lost the baby she was expecting next fall.

Freeway Bunnies Start Smog Study

LOS ANGELES, March 22 (AP)—No bad enough when you have to spend an hour or two a day in freeway smog. What if you lived in the middle of a freeway all the time?

A scientific answer to the question is the aim of a study which the University of Southern California will begin next week.

About a dozen rabbits and 100 smaller rodents have been selected to take up residence Monday in a small laboratory building between the inbound and outbound lanes of the Hollywood freeway.

Half the inhabitants of the "smog shack" will live in air conditioned cages. The other half will breathe freeway air.

From time to time both the control group and the smog-exposed rodents will be examined to determine whether exhaust-polluted air causes cancer or impairs body functions.

Something New IN TWIN FALLS:

BARNEYS

Featuring...
BLITZ
WEINHARD
ON TAP

BARNEY WEEDON

INVITES ALL HIS FRIENDS
TO DROP IN AT HIS NEW LOCATION

137 2ND Ave E

ACROSS FROM GREYHOUND DEPOT

SATURDAY, MARCH 23
"Challenger Jail" (1:30 p.m. ABC)—Gary Player and Arnold Palmer are paired against Dave Marr and Johnny Post on San Francisco's Olympic club course.
"Nightmare International" (6:30 p.m. NBC)—NBC—Host Bud Palmer describes Japan's history in the Olympic games and that country's preparations to host the next Olympiad in 1964.
"The Bowlers' Tour" (1:30 p.m. ABC)—Semi-final and final play in a tournament at Birmingham, Ala.—covered.
"The National Invitation Tournament Basketball" (Special, 4 p.m. NBC)—Final game of the 1962-63 college basketball season at Madison Square Garden. (Time of game played two hours earlier.)
"The Galiant Men" (8:30 p.m. ABC)—In "The Crucible," an old police dogger causes a field guard major to use his rank to hamper a captain's attempt to "checkmate" a woman.
"The Caine Mutiny" (10:30 p.m. CBS)—Tonight's episode concerns a poker-playing officer who reluctantly finds himself looking after an Indian orphan who was no part of anyone's deal.
"Fights of the Week" (10 p.m. ABC)—Heavyweight Willie Pastrano and light-heavyweight Wayne Thornton will be seen in a 10-rounder.
BEST SATURDAY-NIGHT MOVIES
"Fraudster" (Color, 1958) Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer, Dolores Michaels, Theodore Bikel and Helmut Dantine in a picture about a man who swears to help a German girl (of questionable reputation) when she asks him to help her escape from the Russians. Bud had helped him escape from the Nazis just a week or so before.
"The Caine Mutiny" (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Ray Johnson and Jose Ferrer in a 100-page Channel 4 picture packed with plenty of high adventure and excitement. The chronicle of a modern-day mutiny based on the Pulitzer prize novel by Herman Wouk.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1963

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned.

KLIX Twin Falls Channel 11 ABC-NBC- CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00 Ruff and Reddy 1:00 Ruff and Reddy 1:00 Ruff and Reddy 1:00 Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin
9:00 Egan Lewis 9:00 Egan Lewis 9:00 Egan Lewis 9:00 Egan Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin
10:00 Egan Lewis 10:00 Egan Lewis 10:00 Egan Lewis 10:00 Egan Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin
11:00 Egan Lewis 11:00 Egan Lewis 11:00 Egan Lewis 11:00 Egan Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin

SE RANCHO MOTEL

416 WEST NO. TEMPLE, BALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
WINTER RATES
616 Blocks from Temple Square

KLIX Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 NBC	KOPX Salt Lake Channel 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 CBS
7:00 Ruff and Reddy 7:00 Ruff and Reddy 7:00 Ruff and Reddy 7:00 Ruff and Reddy	Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report Farm Report	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo
8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis 8:00 Egan Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Alvin Alvin Alvin Alvin
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TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
"Rawhide" (8:30 p.m. CBS)—A godless cannibalizer is rescued from torture by his own renegade by two huns in "Incident of the Cannibal."
"International Showtime" (8:30 p.m. NBC)—Acts from the Book of the week, taped in Germany, will be shown tonight.
"7-11" (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Tonight's episode tells the story of a wayward wife who sees a fellow prisoner of war arrested in Korea and then thinks he sees the man again years later. He is placed under psychiatric care.
"Alfred Hitchcock Show" (9:30 p.m. CBS)—Phyllis Thaxter plays paralyzed and terror-stricken wife who is certain her husband caused the death of her son and is now about to kill her. Barbara Perry plays her husband in "The Long Silence."
"Biography" (9:30 p.m. Channel 4)—The life of General George Patton is documented by use of film clips and still photos.
BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"The Lost Weekend" (1945) Ray Milland, James Wyman and Doris Dowling (7:30 p.m. Channel 6)—Grim, brutal, award-winning study of a dipsomaniac based on Charles Jackson's novel.
"The Charge at Feather River" (1953) Guy Madison, Tim Mice and Frank Lovejoy (10:35 p.m. Channel 2-Boise and 11 p.m. Channel 3)—Just another western adventure. Originally made in 3-D, but without the optical effects the gimmicks were removed.
"Forbidden Planet" (1956) Leslie Nielsen and Ann Francis (11 p.m. Channel 5)—Well-made science-fiction film with humor mixed in, including a robot which can reproduce anything—such as perfect copies of bottles of whisky.

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CABLEVISION IS PENNIES CHEAP

DID YOU...
buy a Saturday-Evening
Post and smoke-a-cigar
you spent more than
twice of one day's
TV CABLE SERVICE
WE'LL GAMBLE

You will be another satisfied subscriber
if you permit us to install a temporary
connection to your set for 3 days.

No Obligation PHONE 733-2233 for Connection Service

**MORE
TO
SEE
CABLE
TV**

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hurd, Burley, spent last week in Kiba with care of the Hagerman place and down where and the Hagerman place, the bull sale in Filer. Other cattlemen from the Hagerman place were Ruben Ward and Malbour. They report it was the best sale held in Filer at this time for many years.

Frank Jones and his son, Kenneth Jones, are plowing ground at their ranch, south of King Hill, preparing the ground for grain crop.

Robert Graham has finished plowing 35 acres of ground at his farm south of King Hill where he will plant watermelons. He is also planting alfalfa for winter feeding.

Spring plowing has started in the Big and Little Wood river valleys in the lower Big Wood River valley. The Dicks and the Washers are plowing. Clyde Baldwin, Baldwin brothers, and William Molyneux have started in the Silver creek area.

In the upper Big Wood river valley Craig Stewart and Calvin Robertson are working their fields.

Larry Peterson whose ranch is in the upper Little Wood river valley, has encountered frost in the ground while plowing.

J. L. Thompson and son, Riddle, assisted by Tom Frith, Wendell, and Arde Gull, north Shoshone, were busy this week installing a big headgate on a waste ditch on the Thompson farm in north Shoshone. This will enable them to catch waste water, and they will use it for irrigation purposes on the farm.

Opie Newberry, Shoshone, purchased a milking machine from Ed Bryan. Gooding. In the installation of the new machine, he is making a change from a two unit, bucket to can type machine, to a three unit pipette type.

G. D. Erickson, Almo rancher, trucked two heifers here from Pruitland last week-end. He purchased them from the Ted Ebbens ranch there.

Melvin Helwich and son, Donnie, have been branding calves at their ranch northwest of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers and family have moved to the Jay Stout ranch east of King Hill and will be employed at the Charles Stout ranch this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cabert and family are also working at the Charles Stout ranch this summer. The Cabert family have moved into the former Emory Helm ranch now now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Kus.

Building and remodeling operations have been going on at the Darin French farm northwest of Buhl in the rock addition for the past several months and completion is expected by next fall, according to Mrs. French. The Frenches will be remodeling and added to their residence, have constructed a heating plant and are now in the process of remodeling their dairy barn. They are installing heating and water lines in the barn and have recently installed a serve-yourself dairy which is proving very successful.

Cold Weather Delaying Start of Area Grazing

BOISE, March 22—Edward Booker, manager, Boise district, Bureau of Animal Industry, has postponed the opening date of some of the grazing units in the Boise district.

According to Booker, the late cold weather has restricted the grazing season and opening dates this year will be set back somewhat as compared to opening dates last year.

The Black canyon unit which normally is the earliest grazing unit to be opened to grazing, will not be opened until the middle of April.

The central portion of the Snake creek unit will be open to grazing by licensed livestock grazers on April 10.

Opening dates on the Oregon, Wilson and Cow creek units will be announced at a later date after further inspection of range readiness and range plant conditions.

During the past two weeks a series of range readiness inspections have been conducted by local bureaus of land management personnel. The inspections are continuing and are expected to continue throughout the district until about May 1.

Some criteria used in making the determination of range readiness include growth stage of certain key plant species.

Bunch grasses should be six to eight inches high, little blue grass should be in the boot stage and cheatgrass should be three to four inches high. Other factors considered include ground firmness, plant vigor and soil type.

Although the soil moisture situation presently appears to be very good, the late winter and cool day-time temperatures have inhibited plant growth to a great extent.

Alfalfa Seed Is Topic for Lintic for Incentive Meet

BOISE, March 22—A program on alfalfa seed production was given at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon, by Edward Boyland, University of Idaho extension agronomist. He showed slides, slides and spoke on the subject.

V. C. Ross, agriculture teacher at the high school, and a group of students attended.

Boyland explained reasons for alfalfa seed production, as well as the best way to produce the seed. He said the seed is produced in the best way for pollination. He also listed the parasites on alfalfa and what destroyed the seed.

The movies and slides shown were all taken in Idaho and Utah.

VETERINARY SUPPLIES

Dr. David Roberts
HERD-TONIK for Cows
Nutritional supplement
1 lb. jar, 79c
1/2 lb. jar, 40c

SAV-MOR DRUG

Downtown Twin Falls



ONE OF THE OLDEST ACTIVE wool growers in this section, W. A. (Bill) Lincoln, left, points to a miniature sheep held by Robert Blackstock, Jr., to be sure he considered himself a sheepman at the annual Kiwanis-Wool Growers association banquet at Filer this week. Blackstock is in both organizations, but Lincoln wanted to be sure "the youngster" was assessed his part of the meal as a "true sheepman host." Ray Lincoln, the elder Lincoln's son and also president of the Idaho Wool Growers association, smiles as he realizes that the sprouting between the other two was all in fun. (Times-News photo)

Idaho Produces Record Calf Crop During 1962

BOISE, March 22—Idaho cattlemen produced a record crop of 877,000 calves in 1962, according to the University of Idaho extension service. The number was four per cent larger than the previous record of 786,000 and eight per cent more than the recent average.

P. Wayne Robinson, marketing specialist and in March issue of "Economic Facts for Idaho Agriculture" that abundance of calves is primarily a result of the large number of cowboys and heifers. The total number of calves was 61,000—about five per cent more than the year before. The calf crop was 90 per cent of the cows.

The U.S. calf crop was three per cent larger than the year before. It was the fourth consecutive year of increase.

U. S. Support Prices Are Set for Milk

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The agriculture department has set dairy price supports for the 1962-63 marketing year beginning April 1 at \$11.15 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 86.1 cents per pound for butterfat. The prices reflect 75 per cent of parity.

The new support rates compared with 1962-63 marketing year rates of \$11.10 per hundredweight for manufacturing milk and 87.1 cents per pound for butterfat. The 1962-63 rates also were 75 per cent of parity when announced, but the parity price this year is higher than it was last year.

The department said the government buying price of butter will continue to range from 67.77 cents a pound to 68.75 cents per pound, depending upon location.

The government buying price of cheese went up one cent a pound from 34.6 cents a pound to 35.6 cents a pound.

Canvas Dams
ALL SIZES AT—
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

AGRICULTURAL CREDIT

PRODUCES WEALTH IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Production Credit Association loans are available to assist the rancher in producing a better harvest.

Your PCA can furnish budgeted operating loans for labor, planting, spraying, picking and marketing.

Come in and talk it over—soon.

FOR ECONOMIC STRENGTH AND STABILITY

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

for economic strength and stability

Confusion Rules as Kiwanis Members, Wool Growers Stage Annual Banquet

Things were somewhat confused at Filer this week when sheepmen and Kiwanis members met at their annual banquet in the Methodist church.

The affair, which has been going on for around 35 years, saw Blackstock as host this time. That's where the confusion came in.

Robert Blackstock, Jr., is both a Kiwanian and a sheepman. One visitor suggested he thank himself for the meal—but another countered that he should pay one way or another.

One woolgrower was certain he would get "nicked" for a portion of the cost. That was W. A. (Bill) Lincoln, who has owned sheep ever since he was eight years old. He has been actively engaged in the business since 1911.

"Who chance hiding tonight and saying I'm not a woolgrower. It is less work just to pay my share of the bill," Lincoln said.

Concurring with him was his son Ray, who is now-president of the Idaho Wool Growers. He, too, concluded that he was a marked man.

Some distinction had to be for Robert Blackstock, Sr., and L. W. Winkle. They are the only two men left of the membership of the original committee staging the annual event.

Actually the Kiwanis club of Filer and the wool-growers trade off as hosts each spring. But Blackstock is a host every year in spite of moving the can to another town.

The result of these changes has produced a sharp rise in the average size of farms. The average farm size moved from 213 acres in 1950 to an average of 234 acres in 1962.

There were 15,547,800 farms in 1950. The estimate for 1963 is more than two million below the number 13 years ago.

STOCKGROWER'S COMMISSION CO.

HORSE SALE

FRIDAY NIGHT

MARCH 29th—7:00 p.m.

CONSIGN YOUR HORSES EARLY

Phone 733-8552

STOCKGROWER'S COMMISSION CO.

TWIN FALLS

Shearing Is Nearly Done At Castleford

CASTLEFORD, March 22—Sheep shearing at the Lawrence Hill ranch, Roseworth, is nearly completed. Hill is one of the most recent men in the sheep raising business.

He started with a small flock in 1935, and in 1939 purchased the -Worley- brothers' sheep. Lambing stalls and pens are modern with water piped through them. The feet of his mixer pens are concrete lined so as to feed grain, which also makes them easier to clean and longer lasting.

He has range rights for 1,700 head of ewes on the desert and then the sheep are taken to the Humboldt national forest until the middle of October.

Shearing is being done by O. N. Carter and Verlin Janda who have made a -portable- sheep shearing trailer. They do contract shearing throughout Magic Valley and Wyoming.

It is a 12-man shearing crew; six men shear on each side of the belt conveyor which runs the length of the trailer. After the sheep is sheared the fleece is thrown on the conveyor belt and is taken outside where it is tied and goes into the hydraulic press which tamps the wool into the sack.

On the average a 12-man crew will shear from 1,200 to 1,500 head of sheep in an eight-hour day.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

- EPTAM
- TILLAM

See the ACME PTO. TOOL BAR APPLICATOR INCORPORATOR for Beets, Beans, Potatoes.

ACME MACHINE WORKS, Inc.
500 MAIN - FILER

"Now that you're driving the family horse to work, couldn't I just have a second-hand mare!"

BETTER YET... SEE BOB REESE

No horsing around here!!

1957 CHRYSLER SARATOGA 4-door sedan	
Fully equipped with complete motor overhaul and extra clean	\$1095
1961 PONTIAC TEMPEST Station Wagon	
4-door, radio, heater, standard transmission. One owner	\$1995
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan 6 cyl. stand. trans., radio, heater, Cheaper than buying new	\$695
1959 DODGE 1-ton V-8 Dur. Dur. wheel, 10 ft. horse rack. A real work horse	\$1695
1959 DODGE 1/2-ton Long wheel base, V-8 4 speed, sharp	\$1295
1962 DODGE 2-ton Long, 6-cyl. 5-speed trans., 2-speed axle. New paint, run fine	\$695

For real horse trading see

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block 2nd Ave. South

Gold-Strike Stamps Gladly Given

3 Mindoka Youths May Attend Camp

RUPERT, March 22—Present plans indicate three Mindoka county youths will be selected to attend the annual Alpines 4-H camp located on Pallasades lake from June 3-8.

The camp is operated under the extension service of the University of Idaho, and boys who have completed, or who are completing, high school are eligible to attend and may make application at the county agents' office according to Lieutenant Smith, county agent.

The camp fee of \$25 includes meals, lodging, insurance and miscellaneous items, J. H. Smith explained.

All phases of conservation such as fish, game, forestry, watershed, timber and soils are included in the program. Counseling and instruction is given including boys on career opportunities.

Last year, two youths were sponsored by the soil conservation district, the Mindoka 4-H leaders associations, Smith said. Boys who are interested in participating in this camp program may contact the county agents' office or write to Tom Oberster, box 289, Pocatello.

Donations of Food Rise During 1963

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The amount of food donated to all children during the December period was \$11.7 million dollars, 10 per cent more than in the same period of the year ending in 1962.

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TRANSFERRING FIELD notes into presentable information occupies much of the time. Dosselt is now surveyor for the soil conservation district. The picture for this summer is grim. (Times-News photo)

Water Forecast Meeting Will Paint Grim Picture for Irrigation Season

On March 22 at the Hollister hall in Twin Falls, Idaho, farmers and ranchers will officially hear what they already know: the water outlook for the irrigation season will be dry summer.

The lack of spilling out of the water situation will largely fall on the shoulders of irrigation farmers and ranchers who will already know what they already know.

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Low Water

OAKLEY, March 22—There are only 17,868 acre feet of water stored at Oakley reservoir, reports Luther Baker, supervisor. Total capacity of the reservoir, created in 1910, is 74,400 acre feet.

When the winter surveys come in the winter, they locate the markers and take measurements at each marker. It is also possible to fly the course, noting how high out of the snow the marker is standing.

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Flood Control Damsites Are Topics at Hailey Canal Meet

HAILEY, March 22—Flood control and damsites were discussed at the annual meeting of members of the Hailey Canal Association held in the community room in the downtown.

Members agreed both are needed to avert damage such as was caused by the past year's flood.

It was reported at the meeting that farmers are at present having difficulty lowering their fields because the ground is so dry.

It was also reported that a reservoir should be erected if possible. With a "dry year" almost certain, farmers hope for another season like that of 1960, when, although there was a shortage of water, the water crop was good.

There seemed to be a consensus in the meeting that farmers are at present having difficulty lowering their fields because the ground is so dry.

There is the possibility of the best possible condition. But it is not clear when the dam will be let up on the veterinarian.

Partners are being urged to report all suspicious cases which would look like cholera. The heavy search for outbreaks is coming up shortly, and a constant alert against outbreaks is another by feature in the drive to eradicate the disease completely.

Setback Is Possible in Hog Cholera

—LAWYER, March 22—With the most dangerous part of the hog cholera season just ahead, livestock health authorities are fearful it may bring a setback this spring to their new, nationwide drive to completely eradicate the disease.

Not enough pigs have been vaccinated against cholera in 1962, the American Veterinary Association said last week.

This leaves broad areas in some states still open to disastrous outbreaks. Since there is no cure for cholera, vaccination is the only form of protection.

When to vaccinate and what type of vaccination to use should be left up to the veterinarian, says the foundation. Pigs need to be checked to determine whether they are in proper condition to receive vaccination.

Many of the volunteers are old hands at taking measurement on a snow course. They donate more than time," said Dosselt.

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from a black cloud in the sky. Martin Young was riding the ground. It evaporated in the air before reaching the ground. The water was there for several days. The water was there for several days. The water was there for several days.

WATER TO LEASE

SALMON RIVER CANAL COMPANY WATER SHARES

401.85 SHARES FOR 1963 SEASON TO BE BID IN BLOCKS OF 50 SHARES OR MORE

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY WATER SHARES

20 SHARES FOR 1963 SEASON

To be delivered from Main Line Canal or from High Line canal upstream from Airport.

BID OPENING: APRIL 1, 1963

Bids received until 7:30 P.M. April 1, 1963. 5% bid bond or cash must accompany bid. Lease due and payable within 30 days of acceptance.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Look at these **LOW PRICE TAGS**

MOST ALL

West Coast & West Coast Jr. Adjustable Rear View **MIRRORS** For Trucks and Trailers **25% OFF**

Water-Proof, Shock-Proof, Rubber Mounted **TRUCK LIGHTS** Clearance, Back-up, Tail, etc. Ideal for trailers, trucks or boats, boat-trailers. **25% OFF**

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"Splicer" parts for Power Take-offs, Universal Joints, etc. **25% off**

ON SALE!

14" and 15" Cone **HUB CAPS** Set of 4 **10.95**

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Flares (various types) Flags, Stop Lights, Tail, Clearance and Back-up Lights, etc. **25% OFF**

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G.I. & Chilton **JEEP PARTS** Good selection

BRAKE SHOES Exchanges **25% OFF**

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FOR ALL YOUR FERTILIZER and FARM CHEMICAL NEEDS

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Profit with GOLDEN HARVEST AQUA GROW-HOW!

PROFIT! Pacific's Golden Harvest Aqua returns up to 96 for every \$1 invested. GOLDEN HARVEST! The Circle P brand formulated for Northwest soil conditions. Top quality delivered to you at the lowest cost because you pay the cooperative price!

AQUA! Contains amino acids and nitrogen. Combines with soil nutrients like sulfur, zinc, and molybdenum and certain soil insecticides. Applied with Circle P applicators for shallow placement, light draft and no loss of ammonia!

GROW HOW! The man in the Circle P truck has it. Call him for fertilizer service and savings.



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We also have limited contracts on commercial beans and peas available. Stop in and see Mr. Forrest Urle for details. We always strive to be competitive and every customer receives our best attention.

PLAN YOUR SEED REQUIREMENTS EARLY SO WE CAN SERVE YOU BETTER

Scholarship Offered to Farm Youths

March 22 — The Angus auxiliary announced this week its annual scholarship contest for farm youths. The committee of \$100 for a qualified farm youth group will be awarded to the winner.

Applicants shall be members of the Angus auxiliary and have an interest in Angus production. The winner will receive a \$100 scholarship for college expenses. The committee will also award a \$50 scholarship to the runner-up.

Applicants should be graduates of high school or college and have a minimum of 100 head of Angus cattle on their farm. The winner will be selected by the committee on the basis of the number of head of cattle, the quality of the herd, and the winner's ability to produce a champion calf.

Entries should be sent to the committee on or before March 25. The committee is composed of Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman, and Mrs. J. W. Smith, secretary.



ADMIRING FIRST place trophy which was awarded to the Twin Falls high school Future Farmers of America chapter are members of the winning team in the daily contest. The members are, from left, Terry Sullivan, Mike Quenell and Gary Smith. The contest was held at Kimberly high school. Bull placed second in the contest and host school Kimberly won third place honors. Other schools entered were Murtaugh and Castleford, Idaho-Gem presented the trophy. (Times-News photo)

Cutworm Is Major Pest In Corn Crop

Insect pests can be a major problem for corn growers. B. E. Pfadt, Wyoming University agricultural research entomologist, says.

Cornworms sometimes cause trouble, he reports, and a wet spring may encourage seed-corn maggot. Other common insect pests of corn include the seed-corn beetle, wireworms, and western corn rootworm.

Cornworms damage young corn plants by feeding on them. Chunks cut out of leaves or plants cut off may indicate a need for prompt spraying with DDT to save an infested stand.

Planting treated seed is an economical way to protect germinating seed and seedlings from injury by seed-corn maggot, seedcorn beetle, and wireworms. Seed treated with dieldrin is available commercially or a grower can mix the chemical dust with seed in his planting box.

Twin Falls Chapter Is Named Contest Winner

Twin Falls chapter, Future Farmers of America, won first place in the South Magic Valley district dairy contest with a score of 178.5 points. The contest was held Monday afternoon at Kimberly high school.

Placing second in the contest was Bull with 205.5 points and host school Kimberly took third place with 23.5 points. Low score on the team events determined the winner.

Other schools participating in the contest were Castleford and Murtaugh.

Each team was required to judge seven samples of milk to determine quality and content, such as acid. In addition to this each team was required to judge seven milk strainer discs to determine judgment of the contest.

The third part of the contest was the judging of milk heads to determine wear, damage and usability of the machinery.

In the individual scoring Grant Smith, Twin Falls, was low man with 37.0 points to win individual honors. Two Bull high school students, Greg Hopkins and Gerald Martin, won second and third place respectively with 59.5 and 62.0 points.

Wins Contest

RICHFIELD, March 22—Clifford Ward, manager of the Nelson-Ricks creamery, Richfield, was awarded second place trophy in a cheddar cheese judging contest at the Utah State university, Logan. Ward was one of 28 contestants.

He has been a cheese maker for 24 years. Richfield's cheese factory makes principally Monterey cheese products. Ward says cheese is judged by taste, smell, appearance and texture.

Fish Creek Outlook Is Not Bright

March 22 — The water outlook for the Fish Creek reservoir is not too good for coming irrigation season, reports the state.

A reading Tuesday showed 12.5 feet of water stored, 10.5 feet of the dam to 14.00 feet. The low elevation over cover in the drainage areas shows. At present there are approximately six to eight inches of snow, with a water content of 24 inches.

While the reservoir is more than half full, it was at this level last year—3,242 acre feet. Prospects of ample water to the farmers through a long irrigation season is slim.

The fields are bare and have bare-of-snow-a-good share of the winter, which means the ground is dry and irrigation will begin much earlier this year than in the normal year.

However, one irrigation could be saved if good spring storms come, officials add.

BULBS

Pick them out now!
MANY NEW VARIETIES
GLOBE SEED & FRED CO.

Iron and Steel

Alfalfa Corrugators and Sled Angle Corrugators

Steel Fabrication of all kinds

MACHINE WORK

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Why Fertilize Early?

Pasture and row crops require adequate nitrogen at the start of the season for strong early growth and development. It is during this period when extensive feeder roots and top growth are developed. Whenever possible, apply the full nitrogen treatment early in the growing season.

BROADCAST AND PLOW DOWN YOUR fertilizer whenever possible. Many times the fertilizer can be plowed down for potatoes, beets, corn and other row crops in an excellent method of application.

PLOW-DOWN OF FERTILIZER brings fertilizer and crop residue into close contact and facilitates more rapid breakdown of carbonaceous material. Extra nutrients are needed for the new crop. Extra nutrients or toxic at harvest time is the price.

PLOWING PLACES FERTILIZER both deep and shallow — shallow enough to be available to new seedlings in early season and deep enough to be in moisture and available to deeper roots during the hot summer growing season.

EARLY FERTILIZATION sets the job done ahead of planting and assures maximum efficiency from fertilizer.

BUYER USE HIRE OILERS! Use enough fertilizer! Farmers who don't use enough fertilizer get lower yields and lower profits.

FERTILIZE EARLY and use USS Nitrogen Fertilizer for results that count at the bank.

Friday, March 22, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 11

U.S. Publishes Fact Book Designed as Rural Guide

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The agriculture department has published a "fact book of U. S. agriculture." It was designed as a reference for anyone who writes or talks about agriculture, the nation's largest single industry.

The department has many statistical and specialized publications, but the fact book is the first major attempt to summarize the agricultural complex within one cover.

The fact book says farming is a way of life, a heritage, and a future to 14.2 million persons living on 3.7 million farms. Of the 3.7 million farms, 1.3 million produce 87 per cent of the total farm output; the other 2.2 million produce only 13 per cent.

Here is a portrait of a "statistical" farmer in 1961:

As a buyer, he spent \$7,000 for his business needs. As a seller, he received \$10,000 for his farm products. As a taxpayer, he contributed \$1,000 to government. As a consumer, he spent \$3,000 on family living. He earned more than \$1,000 off the farm. His house and personal goods were valued at about \$3,500.

As a manufacturer, his "factory" was valued at more than \$47,500. As a producer, he earned 325 score, earned about five per cent of his capital, had about \$5,500 in liquid assets, and owned \$7,500 in creditors.

As a worker, he labored almost 80 hours per week. The farm-

PHOSPHATE & MIXED FERTILIZERS

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- * BORON
- * MAGNESIUM
- * IRON
- * COPPER

If Your Crops Need That Extra Boost, Use our Trace Elements to get that Extra Tonnage. Sulphur and Zinc are available. In liquid and can be mixed and sprayed or injected into the soil. All Trace Elements are available in granular form to mix or blend with all fertilizer mixes.

SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT - JEROME

Fertilize EARLY For Profits

The farmer who fertilizes early in the season not only gets a vital job completed before the rush but he also gets maximum benefits from his fertilizer. Many county agents, researchers and sugar company fieldmen stress the importance of early application.

Don't delay, order today. And for pre-plant fertilization, insist on USS Nitrogen Fertilizer, made by United States Steel. Available in bag, bulk or tank, USS Nitrogen Fertilizers are top-quality, profit-producing fertilizers. Know enough to use enough — and make sure you get USS Nitrogen Fertilizers.

USS Nitrogen Fertilizers

For All Your Chemical and Fertilizer Needs—See **SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS**

Provisions Spelled Out For Growers

Farmers with allotments of less than 15 acres will continue to produce their historical share of wheat as provided by the 1964 wheat program. Gary Fuller, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, said that the new legislation enacted last fall recognizes the contribution of such growers to the nation's supply of wheat.

As explained by the chairman, each farm will have an allotment based on the larger acre committed from the average wheat acreage, up to 15 acres, in the three years 1961-62 for the regular allotment. Wheat grown on farms without a wheat history in these three years will be subject to a marketing quota penalty in 1964.

The new wheat program will offer two choices to the farm operator with the wheat allotment of less than 15 acres: He may choose to participate in the program as an allotment grower, in which case he will be eligible to vote in the wheat referendum, will qualify for price support, and will receive certificates of the marketing certificate. The certificates will provide a higher rate of price support and will be available on about 80 per cent of the normal yield on the allotted acreage. A low rate of suppression will be available on the rest of the wheat produced on the farm. A small grower will have the opportunity to divert all his allotment to conserving uses at the high 80 per cent rate.

Or he can elect out of the program, and plant wheat up to the larger of his three year base or his 1964 allotment. Allotment growers will be liable for wheat in excess of this limit. He will not be eligible to vote in the referendum. He will receive no price support. He can sell his wheat at the non-certified wheat market, or he can use it in any way that he likes.

Word pointed out that those growers with allotments of less than 15 acres will be asked to register their choice at the Twin Falls county AGCO office at least seven days prior to the time the wheat referendum is held. This will be within 90 days after the expiration of the national wheat marketing quota, which will not be announced until early March or early April. The program will become effective in the fall of 1964.

Conservation Plans Urged For Farmers

HEALING, March 22 — Farmers were reminded today that now is a good time to plan or carry out soil and agriculture conservation program practices that can be done prior to the planting season.

According to Jack Allred, chairman of the Blaine agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, the planting season — when farm-land arrangements are being made for the coming year, and before heavy plowing season starts — is the time of year when farmers, including tenant operators, can best make up their minds on work they plan for their land.

Allred said that conservation assistance is available under the 1963 agricultural conservation program to help farmers with conservation and soil on their farms, and farm operators are encouraged to visit the Blaine office to discuss their plans and determine whether they qualify for assistance.

In Blaine county he explained a substantial amount of land under the national farm-aid measure, being authorized by congress in 1958 to help conserve and improve the soil resources on individual farms and ranches.

Each year the program encourages additional conservation of soil, water, trees, and wildlife on more than a million farms and ranches throughout the country.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



EXAMINING THE CHAPTER scrapbook before putting the finishing touches on it are Gary Askew, left, and Lyle Fuller, right, for the Twin Falls Future Farmer of America chapter. The scrapbook is a picture-story of the chapter's activities. The two students will serve as delegates to the state convention set for Meridian March 25-30. (Times-News photo)

Delegates Are Named To Attend Gem FFA Confab

Eleven members of the Twin Falls Future Farmers of America chapter are making plans to attend the Idaho state FFA convention to be held at Meridian March 25-30.

The delegation is comprised of sophomore, junior and senior vocational agriculture students. Two of the delegates will serve as voting delegates. The balance of the delegation is seeking awards in the various divisions.

Gerald Reinks, chapter president, and Gary Sullivan, vice president, will serve as voting delegates. Sullivan was competing in the state public speaking contest.

Gary Askew and Lyle Fuller will enter the chapter scrapbook in competition. Fuller also will be seeking state foundation awards in soil and water management.

John Sommer will apply for a business degree, along with Tom Griffith.

Two members of the Twin Falls chapter will also be competing for awards in the various divisions.

Chicago, March 22 — A record-breaking 44 million tons of feed was manufactured in the United States in 1962 according to the American Feed Manufacturers Association.

In a bulletin released to the AFMA membership, Oakley M. Ray, AFMA director, said that all regions except New England registered increases in production. Ray said, "The largest percentage increase was in the Pacific region with a 10 per cent boost in output."

The Southeast marked its 14th consecutive year of increased production. The industry as a whole has set output records in six out of the past 10 years, according to Ray.

Ray further stated that the largest percentage increases were in beef and sheep feeds with 19 per cent and hog feed with an 11 per cent increase. Dairy feed production also was five per cent higher than last year.

Lincoln Manager States Views on Referendum Vote

GRAND RAPIDS, March 22 — There has been much talk and much more work both here and elsewhere regarding the 1964 wheat program, points out James W. Pate, manager, Lincoln county. The rest of the wheat produced on the farm would be non-certificated wheat and would be supported at 80 per cent of the national average.

As a result of the discussion being carried on, Pate maintains that several things should be brought to the attention of the farmers who are going to decide this issue.

"First," he continued, "it is being said that this vote is to decide between a wheat program with controls or no program at all. This is not the case."

"If the proposed 1964 program is defeated the law provides that the 1963 agricultural law will still be in effect and a producer will have to comply with the allotment if he wishes any price support on his wheat crop."

"The law further provides that special support will be set at 80 per cent of parity if the quotas are not approved. Parity prices now would make a national average price support rate of 81.24."

When this price is set to a local level, Pate said, "Lincoln county price support is now 14 cents below the national average due to a higher rate to terminal markets. This would make a price support of \$1.10 per bushel for wheat."

"There would be no price protection if the allotment is exceeded. The farmer could be a participant or the banker could take a chance on wheat at \$1.10 a bushel," said Pate.

Pate continued, "It has been said that if the 1964 law is defeated congress will pass other wheat legislation. This is not true. It is up to the individual farmer to decide what kind of program he would like for 1964."

Pate said that the 1964 law would mean a reduction in allotted acreage for the date.

Produce vegetable supplies were reduced by 108 million pounds to 1,100,000 pounds on Feb. 19, 1963. For the date, these supplies are five per cent more than last year level, 40 per cent more than the 1957-61 average. Holdings of all frozen vegetables 11.6 million pounds were lowered during January.

Frozen fruits in storage on Feb. 1 were down 66 million pounds from a month earlier to 470 million pounds. These stocks are 13 million pounds less than last year but \$1 million more than average stocks for the date. The principal reduction, 22 million pounds, was for strawberries which were down to 137 million pounds on Feb. 1. Supplies of fresh apples totaled 25 million bushels of which eight million were in controlled-atmosphere supplies.

Supplies of butter were lowered seasonally during January and the seven million pounds net withdrawal left 816 million pounds in storage, compared with 229 million pounds stored on Feb. 1, a year ago.

U.S. Estimates Dams Save Many

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — The bureau of reclamation estimates that multiple-purpose dams operated by the bureau in four western states prevented \$4.5 million dollars in flood damages during late January and early February.

The states involved, Oregon, California, Nevada, and Utah, suffered damages estimated at \$4.5 million dollars as a result of the floods. This damage would have exceeded 114 million dollars in the absence of flood-prevention features associated with the projects in the four states, the bureau estimated.

When storms, floods, or drought hitline power, an Onan engine-driven Standby Electric Plant will take over the power load... keep all essential light and equipment operating normally. Can be equipped for automatic operation. Models for homes, farms, hospitals, schools, industry.

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Farm Food Inventory Hits Record

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP) — There was an inventory of 6.8 billion pounds of farm-produced foods held under refrigeration in warehouses on Feb. 1, according to the agriculture department. This was a record for the date.

This is eight per cent more than stored a year earlier and 26 per cent more than the Feb. 1, 1957-61 average.

Onion concentrate holdings moved up to 46 million gallons by Feb. 1, a gain of nine million from the previous month. The gain was about equal to the average increase for the month, but was 23 per cent less than a year earlier. Supplies of orange concentrate were about 62 per cent larger than on Feb. 1, last year, and 87 per cent more than average for the date.

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Supplies of butter were lowered seasonally during January and the seven million pounds net withdrawal left 816 million pounds in storage, compared with 229 million pounds stored on Feb. 1, a year ago.

American cheese holdings totaled 386 million pounds.

Assessment Set For Water

INDIAN COUNTRY, March 22 (AP) — The water assessment for the Indian Cove district, west of Glenn Ferry, was set at \$8 an acre for the coming season as the result of a meeting of the Indian Cove Irrigation district board of directors meeting this week.

Tom Shenk was again hired as plant operator and ditch rider, and money was to be set aside in a building fund for improvements on the district house.

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See Us For FREE INSTRUCTIONS! "Anything to Build Everything" BUILDERS SUPPLY JEROME - TWIN FALLS - BURLEY

39 Cows in Jerome Area Produce Well

Jerome, March 22.—During February 29 cows in the Gooding-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association produced more than 80 tons of butterfat, according to the report of Ben Russell, official tester for the unit. Two of these cows produced over 90 pounds of butterfat and the next 13 produced 80 to 85 pounds, Russell said. The top cows include: Sunflower, grade Holstein, owned by Robert Patten, Jerome, produced 120 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat; Fobes, registered Jersey, produced 110 pounds of milk and 81 pounds of butterfat; and 81 pounds of butterfat. Other registered Jersey cows produced 100 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. Sunflower, owned by Jack Edwards, District, produced 2,300 pounds of milk and 83 pounds of butterfat. Fobes, owned by Jack Edwards, District, produced 2,200 pounds of milk and 82 pounds of butterfat. Sunflower, owned by Clarence Miller, Jerome, produced 2,100 pounds of butterfat. The 15 grade Holsteins, owned by Jack Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,900 pounds of milk and 88 pounds of butterfat. Wayne, registered Holstein, owned by Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,800 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. Jones, grade Holstein, owned by Nelson, Jerome, produced 1,700 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. Holstein, registered Holstein, owned by George Martin, Jerome, produced 1,600 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. Sunflower, registered Holstein, owned by Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,500 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat. Sunflower, registered Holstein, owned by Anderson, Jerome, produced 1,400 pounds of milk and 84 pounds of butterfat.



COMPARING NOTES and exchanging comments after a special Farm Bureau meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. W. E. Collins, Charley Harris and Ralph Olmstead. Dr. Collins was the featured speaker at the meeting and presented the Farm Bureau's views on the forthcoming wheat referendum vote. Following the speech Dr. Collins answered questions from the floor. New farm legislation is possible if the referendum is defeated, said Dr. Collins. (Times-News photo)

35 Herds in Testing Unit Produce Well

Jerome, March 22.—Of the 35 herds tested in the Gooding-Jerome Dairy Herd Improvement association unit, two, 35 herds produced an average of 30 pounds or more butterfat, during February, according to Ben Russell, tester for the unit. The top herds included Jack Edwards, District, with 28 registered and 28 cows which averaged 1183 pounds of milk and 444 pounds of butterfat; Lyle F. Anderson, Jerome, with 28 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,164 pounds of milk and 441 pounds of butterfat; 28 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,076 pounds of milk and 417 pounds of butterfat. Carl Williams, Jerome, with 28 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,150 pounds of milk and 409 pounds of butterfat. Don Tris bull, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,152 pounds of milk and 407 pounds of butterfat. Orville Mattice, Jerome, with 20 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,018 pounds of milk and 383 pounds of butterfat. Rec Taylor and sons, Wendell, with 43 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,076 pounds of milk and 383 pounds of butterfat. Harvey Davis, Jerome, with 29 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,000 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of butterfat. William T. Howard, Hagerman, with 47 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,090 pounds of milk and 382 pounds of butterfat. Verlie Hinton and daughter, Jerome, with 18 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,038 pounds of milk and 383 pounds of butterfat. Herman Hall, Jerome, with 33 grade Holsteins, averaged 992 pounds of milk and 38 pounds of butterfat. Jack Nelson, Jerome, with 34 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,047 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat. Herbert McCowan, District, with 19 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,044 pounds of milk and 373 pounds of butterfat. Charles Ward, Jerome, with 16 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,118 pounds of milk and 378 pounds of butterfat. Newburgh and Mircho, Wendell, with 42 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,076 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat. Ernest, Jerome, with eight registered Jerseys, averaged 858 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat. Dale Stropfer, Jerome, with 13 registered and grade Holsteins, averaged 1,048 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of butterfat. Hugh and Henry Reid, Jerome, with 43 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,041 pounds of milk and 368 pounds of butterfat. Claude Bernard and sons, Hazelton, with 66 registered Holsteins, averaged 909 pounds of milk and 36 pounds of butterfat. John Hermann, Hunt, with 14

New U.S. Wheat Program Is Possible, Says Farm Bureau Speaker at Parley

Farm-Bureau representatives here they have been handled, has proven costly, said Dr. Collins. Dr. Collins referred to the present situation in tobacco. He said legislation in case of a "no" vote on the wheat referendum, as ridiculous. Dr. Collins, an American Farm Bureau federation director, told the members attending the meeting held at O'Leary Junior high school Tuesday evening that the future nature of policy makes possible for new farm legislation. Dr. Collins noted that senate minority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is up for reelection along with many other prominent congressional leaders. Dr. Collins said he couldn't visualize a campaign in many farm states with no real farm legislation on the books. Dr. Collins also noted that it is poor business to try and cut the cost of a program by increasing support prices, reducing allotments or yields. The national allotment of \$5 million acres could be cut to a possible 41 million acres. The history of voluntary settlement programs in the man-

Nurserymen Hail Efforts By Agricultural Chairman

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A. S. Orsham, Jr., Richmond, Va., president, American Association of Nurserymen, has lauded Rep. Vanne L. White, chairman of the House agriculture subcommittee for agriculture on a speech White made on the floor of the United States House of Representatives. White's department of agricultural program to amend the national plant quarantine regulation to permit "arroyo media" in which plants were grown in foreign countries to be brought into this country. White, in his speech, outlined proposed regulations which would also require the United States to furnish specific points of arrival and employment to supervising agents and foreign plants in foreign countries for as much as 1970 years. The amendments which White pointed out that these regulation changes would "mean we would be taking a further step to help foreign producers as is promised in this case, where are we going to draw the line?" Congressman White, whose committee is charged with the responsibility of appropriating funds to control and attempt to eradicate foreign pests which have already been imported into this country, remarked that "we have already suffered billions of dollars in damage from the Hessian fly, Japanese beetle, nematode, boll weevil, fire ant, Mediterranean fruit fly, and a host of other diseases and insects which have been imported into the country with materials from abroad." He said, "The government has spent hundreds of millions because of this. Notwithstanding these facts, there

Big Storms Drop Grain Production

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The foreign agricultural service said uncertainty in weather this season makes the outlook for Europe's winter wheat crop uncertain. Low temperatures and inadequate snow cover in parts are making apprehensions about the extent of the damage cannot be reached fully until spring weather begins, FAS said. The agency said preliminary estimates indicate that about two million acres of winter wheat in France had been destroyed and will need reseeded as a result of old water in January and February. France is west Europe's largest wheat-producing country. The wheat planted acreage in France on Feb. 15 was five per cent below that of a year ago. FAS said indications are that a considerable portion of the damaged acre will be planted to barley.

Chick Hatch Is Near 1962 Level

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The number of chicks hatched by commercial hatcheries during February was 210,182,000, about the same as in February a year ago. Of this number, 168,831,000 were broiler chicks and 41,351,000 were egg-type chicks. The crop reporting board says the number of chick hatcheries operating in the United States has been decreasing rapidly. On Jan. 1, there were 2,900 operating in 48 states. This compares with 3,512 on Jan. 1, 1961, and 6,200 on Jan. 1, 1957.

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Other Europe Nations Make Farm Changes

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The six common market countries have dominated farm news recently that it is time to take a look at the agricultural situation in the non-market countries. The agricultural department provides these highlights:

Austria-Farmers have been getting together to swap farm plots. This way they can consolidate holdings that were once scattered around the country. About 318,000 acres have changed hands since 1957.

Finland—Lost 11 per cent of its arable land in the 1945 armistice with the Soviet Union. Yet the country has put so much new land under cultivation that it now has 6.5 million acres, more than prewar.

Ireland—The program for economic development stresses industry, downgrades agriculture. Farming now provides less than one-fourth of the gross national product. The farm labor force is 6,000 less this year than last, continuing the rate of decline of the last five years.

Norway—Vegetable and fruit production above normal in 1962. Exports of apples and pears will be somewhat delayed this year while the domestic crop is marketable.

Switzerland—Farm prices are the highest in Europe. Producer prices are up on sugar, wheat, corn, butter and cheese. In line with its traditional policy of "neutrality," the government seeks to make its agriculture self-sufficient as possible in food production.

Poland—With its population increasing about 1.5 per cent a year and farm output up less than one per cent a year, farm reports have increased steadily since 1957. After three poor crops in a row, 1962-63 looks like an excellent year for Polish agriculture.

Wool Group Studies U.S. Sheep Policy

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 22 (AP)—Resolutions committees of the American Wool Growers Association took a hard look at economic and political factors affecting sheep production in the United States at concluding sessions of the annual convention here.

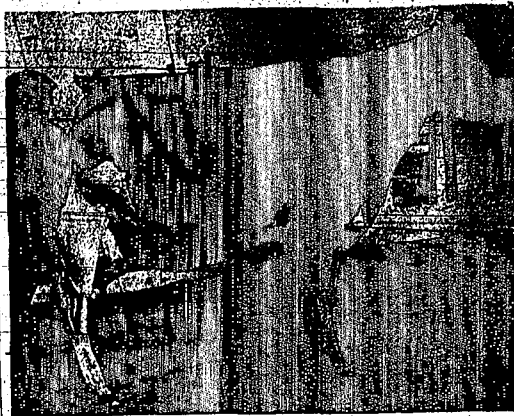
Members backed the committee on maintaining wool as a "quantitative quota" on imported lamb and mutton to protect the domestic market. They also urged low income countries; in opposing use of the agriculture extension service for political purposes in shaping support for the administration's farm program; and retaining water rights in the West.

The wool committee asked that congress adopt legislation that would require import licenses come under the wool products labeling act; that defense commodity requirements be met by domestic supplies; that a committee be appointed to study projected government controls on production or marketing of wool or lamb products and to oppose any attempt to "destroy the American wool industry by means currently under consideration" including assistance to foreign producers at expense of domestic sheep growers; and that research be expanded and coordinated to find that wool will increase in usage and in marketability.

Vegetable Total Ahead of Normal

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The crop reporting board estimates production of winter vegetables at 8.6 million hundredweight, three per cent more than last year and five per cent greater than the five-year average.

Large volumes of production include: cabbage, 6.3 million hundredweight; carrot, six million hundredweight; celery, 1.1 million hundredweight; lettuce, 10.4 million hundredweight; onion, 27.7 million hundredweight; tomato, 2.8 million hundredweight.



RECORD SETTING performance was recorded by a Holstein owned by Louis Botta and sons. Report. According to the national Holstein-Friesian association, the cow set a butterfat record of 1,000 pounds in production tests.

Transfer of Costs Helps Corn Market

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The commodity exchange authority said yesterday it increased use of the corn futures market after adoption of the 1961 feed grain program aided transfer of the cost of carrying large stocks of corn from the government to the private grain trade.

FECA said increased speculative trading and hedging in corn futures, influenced by the 1961 feed grain program, expanded the size of the corn futures market on the Chicago board of trade from 48 million bushels in March, 1961, to an all-time record of 283 million bushels in April, 1962. Trading volume in the market increased from 2.6 billion bushels in the 1960-61 marketing season to 4.97 billion bushels in 1961-62.

Rupert Holstein Establishes 1,000-Pound Butterfat Mark

RUPERT, March 22—A Maglo Valley Holstein was the first cow recorded by the American Holstein-Friesian association to exceed 1,000 pounds of butterfat in lactation whose milk production was simultaneously tested for non-fat milk nutrients, announced the association from its headquarters, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The cow is La Mary Telegraph Pines 431268, owned by Louis Botta and sons.

Milked twice a day as a six-year-old, she produced 28,157 pounds of milk containing 1,060 pounds of butterfat and 2,382 pounds of non-fat solids — a grand total of 3,442 pounds of food nutrients in a 285-day lactation.

The Rupert Holstein was milked twice a day in the association's HER testing program under the supervision of Idaho State university.

An association spokesman made several interesting comments while commenting on the "mountainous" quantity of human food produced by this cow in one year.

Robert H. Runler, executive secretary, noted that it would take at least five 1,000 pound steers or 25,000 pound hogs or 1,500 broilers to equal her production.

Canal Toured

KING HILL, March 22 — Directors of the King Hill Irrigation district toured the King Hill canal Saturday and inspected all siphons, laterals, and other gates, although substantial quantities of water is turned in the forepart of April.

Members who went on the tour were Don Moore, manager; Don Flock, chairman of the board; and Karl Oerphan, Ray Thompson, Karl Anderson and Joe Pachner.

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Government-Owned Farm Surpluses Marketed Under Special Law

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—When the government-owned farm commodities reached almost four billion dollars in value in 1962, congress got concerned about the buildup and authorized a law to help get rid of it.

This disposal law was the agricultural trade development act of 1962. It was passed by congress as "public law 480" and now is known by the shortened version, "PL 480." It is known worldwide. It provides for disposal of surpluses for foreign currencies through donations, emergency grants, by barter and use of long-term credit.

Even the most hopeful of prophets could not have envisioned the list of positive accomplishments of PL 480 almost a decade after it became law.

When the figures are added up, PL 480's record for the eight years of its existence, July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962, is impressive. Here are some of the accomplishments:

Some 5.8 billion dollars worth of U.S. farm products were shipped to under-developed countries to be paid for in their own currencies.

About 800 million dollars worth went abroad as emergency food grants and for economic development.

Some 1.2 billion dollars worth of farm commodities were accounted for by donations.

About 1.5 billion dollars worth went under the barter program. And 20 million dollars worth of

farm products have been sold on long-term credit.

The major overall accomplishment was the opening in eight years of an export outlet for 9.1 billion dollars worth of surplus farm products. This was a boon to American farmers producing for the United States to consume and to this country's food industry.

Here are other accomplishments:

—To nations trying to improve their economies, PL 480 has represented a stable food supply plus the availability of 3.8 billion dollars for long-term loans.

—To disaster areas it has meant emergency relief.

—To more than 30 million children around the world, the program has meant good meals where before there was hunger.

PL 480 now is the major vehicle for the food for peace program, even though the phrase "food for peace" was coined considerably after PL 480 came into being. Under food for peace, the United States, through sharing its abundant food and fiber surpluses, is willing to help strengthen the newly developing countries.

The United States has moved millions of tons of food each year from its farms to foreign ports under PL 480. In eight years, 17 per cent of what U.S. farmers have sold abroad was shipped under the barter program. Every major commodity is represented in these sales.

Move to Filter

SHOEHORN, March 22 (AP)—Mr. Jack Allen and Mrs. Allen have moved to Filter. He is manager of the Twin Falls office of farmers' home administration, having been transferred from the Shoehorn office at Twin Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin Allen, home here and will move in soon.

Mr. Allen has enabled countries to purchase with their own currency far more than would have been possible if dollars had been required. These currencies have been put to use in a variety of beneficial ways by both the United States and its trading partners.

The United States has used a portion of the funds to stimulate the economies in these countries, such as defense support, technical exchanges, and research. A major part has been used to develop and expand markets for U.S. farm products.

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Hailey Ward Relief Society Observes Date

Members of the Hailey ward LDS church observed the 121st anniversary of the founding of the Relief Society in a dance party in the Culture hall.

The dance party in a large "D" were decorated in Relief Society colors. The music was played by a band of young people, and the refreshments were served by the Relief Society.

The Relief Society is a branch of the LDS church, and its purpose is to help the women of the church to work with the men of the church in the home.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LEROY LEGGETT (Davis photo)

Mr. Cisco explained that the Relief Society meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. The meetings are held in the church building, and the topics are discussed during the meetings.

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Miss Thompson Is Married to Thomas Leggett

JEROME, March 22 — Luella Jean Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thompson, and Thomas Leroy Leggett, were married March 1 at the Jerome LDS chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Leggett, Clarkdale, Miss.

Bishop Herrick M. Drake performed the double ring ceremony before a background of tangerine and white chrysanthemums and home smorgasbord.

The bride wore a white slipper-satin dress fashioned with white tulle and a light blue sash. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a light blue sash.

Seven Phoenician bridesmaids in white dresses with white tulle and white chrysanthemums and home smorgasbord.

The bride wore a white slipper-satin dress fashioned with white tulle and a light blue sash. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a light blue sash.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett were married March 1 at the Jerome LDS chapel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ethel Leggett, Clarkdale, Miss.

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Social Events

JEROME — Odds and Ends Square Dance club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the scout house. Refreshments will be served.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Home Demonstration county meeting has been postponed; the next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. April 3 at the courthouse. A program of curtains and drapery interests will be given.

EDEN — HAZELTON — United Presbyterian youth of the Eden and Hazelton churches will meet at the Hazelton church at 7 p.m. Sunday. Jostle Mowry and Mrs. J. M. Mowry will lead.

WENDUKE — Mrs. Robert Blacklock, Jr., will present slides in the second of two weeks at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church. The public is invited.

PHILIP — Mothers' club, Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold a special meeting at 2 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

GOODING — March 22 — Mrs. Clyde King reported on the development of the state missionary society at the meeting of the Senior Christian Aid society when they met with Mrs. Waller Dyer.

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Farewell Given Couple at LDS Class Meeting

SHOSHONE, March 22 — A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Edith and Mr. Frank Postello, who are leaving for Mountain Home and Magic Valley today, was given at the LDS class meeting.

The lesson Henry W. Edgington discussed "Books in the Home." Edgington taught school for 30 years and has served two missions for the LDS church. A student of literature, he based his talk on the need to be more sensitive to the value and necessity of good reading. He said that the best books to read before they are a year old, as soon as they begin to notice things, and they should have a bookshelf of their own, stocked with good juvenile books.

"Reading is conducive to thinking," he said, "and what you think, you do. What you do, you become. What you become, you attract." He urged the class to read good books to stay with church standards, depending on "opinions" of wise men. Best sellers are not always the best books, Edgington pointed out.

In recognition for their service to the church, Bishop J. O. Simpson presented a gift from the group to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Postello. The gift consisted of a set of books on the history of Idaho, which has been transferred to the Twin Falls office of Farmers' Home administration.

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Pre-Centennial Event Reported

A pre-centennial dance was held at the Twin Falls armory with square dancers from Lewiston, Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Elbow, Magic Valley, Postello, Mountain Home and Magic Valley towns attending.

The calling was done by the centennial board members of the Square Dance association, Doug Hyslop, Nampa; Chuck Wilkins, Craigmont; Walt Widen, and Bobbin Mangum, Postello. Square dances were led by Joe Gibbs, Hazelton; Hesteria Krumman and Lois Williams, Hazelton; and the decoration of the armory.

Door prizes were won by Chuck Wilkins, Craigmont, and Jackie Rupert, Hazelton. Refreshments after the dance were furnished by the South Central association of the Moose lodge. A square dance event will be held in Boise in July.

The group met at Francola's restaurant for breakfast and a meeting to discuss and make plans for the centennial celebration July 19-20-21 in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kauffman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Albany, Ore., to Oren Neuschwander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neuschwander, Albany.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hazelton college academy, Hazelton, Kans., and Twin Falls Business college. She is employed by the city of Hazelton.

Neuschwander is a graduate of Western Menonite school, Salem, Ore. He is employed at Lebanon, Ore. He has been set for the wedding.

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Miss Kauffman Is Engaged

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Kauffman, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Albany, Ore., to Oren Neuschwander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neuschwander, Albany.

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Magic Chapter Anniversary Event Reported

Magic chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, celebrated their eighty birthday anniversary at the Masonic temple. Chapter members were introduced and presented with birthday hats and cakes.

Worthy matron, Mrs. James Catterton, and James Catterton, worthy patron, offered a birthday prayer and presented a white Bible marker to the chapter in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Richard Kavan sang "My Task," accompanied by Mrs. Frank Funder.

The history book of the chapter was presented by the historian, Mrs. F. O. Severson. Out-of-town visitors introduced and welcomed were Mrs. Stephen Hancock, Adah chapter No. 8; Boise; Mrs. Marie Burg, Long View chapter No. 206, Long View; Mrs. Dave Loveland, worshipful matron, Twin Falls lodge No. 45, AF and AM, and members from Twin Falls chapter No. 29.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Don Hitt, Mrs. Lela Kilinger and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts.

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Amoma Class Holds Study

Amoma class of the First Baptist church, Twin Falls, met in the church parlors.

The president, Mrs. Elizabeth Usher, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Hesteria Krumman gave the opening prayer. Marjorie Turner gave the treasury report.

A program was given by Mrs. Emma Steffen. Her theme was "The office of parliamentary procedure."

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Marion Martin Pattern



9288

2118-22

by Marion Martin

HEADLINE HERE
New dress and prettily
with pink dots all over
with white trim. Size 14-16.
Sew both for just pennies.
Print pattern 9288. For hood
size 14-16. 22 inches. Yard
age in pattern.
Thirty-five cent in coin for
each pattern for 8 1/2 class mail.
Buy and special handling. Send
to Marion Martin, Times-News-
Exchange, 2118-22, N.Y. Print plainly
and style number with name, also
send 10 cent coupon in spring
catalog for one pattern
free. Send 30 cent from
the catalog. Send 50 cent
for catalog.

Filer Meeting Held by Group

PHILIP, March 22 — The missionary society of Grace Bible church, Twin Falls, met at the home of Mrs. John Knodel, Filer.

Mrs. Dwight Fernel led the devotion. Mrs. Fernel is a member of the church. Members answered roll call with Bible verses containing the word "storm." Tuesday afternoon, March 21, the church, Mrs. Knodel presented each member with a St. Patrick's day program and served refreshments.

Food for Americans

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Most homemakers like to make a particularly delicious dessert for Sunday dinner. We think this Chocolate Nut Torte is the kind of special "dessert" that families will welcome.

SWEET CHOCOLATE NUT TORTE
(16 servings)
3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons vanilla
2 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts
1 package (4-ounce) instant cooking chocolate
1 1/2 tablespoons water
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

1 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup milk
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 tablespoon brandy extract
1/4 cup chopped nuts

Or use 1 1/2 tablespoons brandy
Measure sifted flour, add baking powder and salt, and sift together. Beat 4 eggs in a large bowl with sugar, egg whites or at high speed with an electric mixer. Add sugar gradually and beat until mixture becomes fluffy. Beat in egg whites. Gradually fold in flour mixture, vanilla, butter, and 1/4 cup walnuts.

Pour into a 16x10x1-inch pan, which has been greased on bottom and sides, lined with paper and greased again. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 35 minutes.

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FREE ESTIMATES
Call 733-4466
All Work Guaranteed

VERN THOMAS
PLUMBING & HEATING
259-3rd Ave. East

COMPLETE CUSTOM BUTCHERING
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
Poly-wrapping, personal marking, and codd dating all made.

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(Formerly Nelson Meat Co.)
FERRIEL JOHNSON • LEONARD INGRAM
324-2333

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL

FOR

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Uncanny Round of Golf After Layoff Puts Harney In Lead of \$50,000 Open

MIAMI, Fla., March 22 (AP)—Playing an uncanny round after a month's layoff while he supervised the birth of his fourth child, Paul Harney fired a 4-under-par 68 yesterday for the first-round lead in the \$50,000 Doran Country Club Open golf tournament. Harney, just back from Worcester, Mass., where his wife presented him with a son, got off to a miserable start with a bogey and double bogey on the fourth and fifth holes and he was 1-over par with a 37 on the front nine.

Oilers Fight Way to AAU Quarter-Finals

DENVER, March 22 (AP)—Defending champion Bartlett, Okla., defeated Wendover, Utah, 120-82, Akron, O., ousted Arkansas City, Kans., 106-86, and Denver nipped Enid, Okla., 100-84 in the quarter-finals AAU basketball tournament.

Coast Boxer Scores TKO Over Boisean

BOISE, March 22 (AP)—Bill McMurtry, 26, of 217 W. Caldwell, scored a technical knockout over Logan in the eighth round of their scheduled second heavyweight fight here last night.

The referee signaled the end of the fight when Logan had knocked down for the third time in the eighth. McMurtry also scored the first knockdown in the second round. Logan had been the aggressor in the second through the seventh round and opened a cut over McMurtry's right eye in the eighth.

Rochester Is Named Site For Bowling

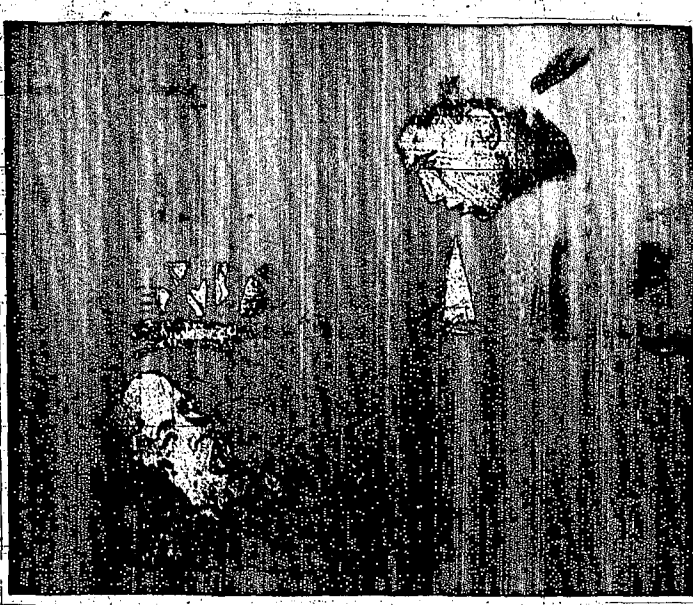
BUFFALO, N.Y., March 22 (AP)—The executive board of the American Bowling Congress unanimously approved Rochester, N.Y., as the site of the 1968 ABO tournament yesterday.

Royals Even Playoffs With 133-115 Win

CINCINNATI, March 22 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds won their first game in the National League playoffs by beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 13-11 in the first game of the best-of-3 series to determine the opponent for the Los Angeles in the Western division final.



MIAMI (AP) — Paul Harney, 41, in brief from local during semifinal of NHA playoffs Thursday night at Cincinnati. He won the Western division (10) at night and plays Los Angeles in the first game of the best-of-3 series to determine the opponent for the Los Angeles in the Western division final. Harney, who is 41, is the oldest player in the field, but the Royals hold the backboards, 103-82.



LEAVING OVER POOL, Dick Dierker of Southern California, front, shows his number to teammate Roy Harney in 1,850-yard freestyle race during National AAU Indoor championships at Yale. Harney won in American record time of 16:52.1 to take his second gold medal of the meet. He won the 200-yard freestyle the previous day. (AP wirephoto)

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Darkness Ends 17-Inning, 7-7 Tie for Yankees and Senators

The New York Yankees and the Washington Senators battled 17 innings to a 7-7 tie Thursday in baseball's longest spring exhibition game of the season. The game was called because of approaching darkness at Pompano Beach, Fla. Shortstop Phil Lincecum saved the world champion Yankees from defeat in the 17th with a leaping stab of Jim Pier-son's liner with runners on third and second. The Senators, after coming from behind a 7-4 score in the fourth run in the eighth and one in the ninth, also missed a chance to win in the 11th when they flared the bases with none out, but failed to score.

Oklahoma Takes Lead In Wrestling

KENT, O., March 22 (AP)—By its two defending champions, Mickey Martin and Wayne Baughman, Oklahoma took a surprising opening lead in the NCAA wrestling championships last night. After drawing opening-round opponents, Martin pinned Ray Marquette at a minute 2 seconds in a 130-pound match, and the 191-pound Baughman pinned Ed Kalkin of Northwestern at 7:09.

Going into the quarter-finals today the Oklahoma Sooners had 12 points to 10 each for Iowa State and Syracuse. Oklahoma State, Michigan State and Lehigh were next with eight apiece. The Oklahoma State Cowboys were in a tough straight national crown, but they did advance five strong wrestlers to the quarter-finals. Their intra-state rivals also had five grapplers in contention, but Iowa State was the leader in that department with six. Syracuse had only three wrestlers still battling.

Nevada Officer Wins Ski Event

ODDEN, March 22 (AP)—Second Fleet, Larry Schindler from Bend, Ore., won the 10-mile ski race at the Skimelator trophy yesterday at the air force logistic command invitational at meet.

New Angle Added For Auto Races

SEMPING, Fla., March 22 (AP)—A new angle has been added to the Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance automobile race scheduled for Saturday.

Knockout Scored In Second Round

SPROCKING, Calif., March 22 (AP)—Blockton bantamweight Rey Asa knocked out Pepino Morales of San Jose, Calif., with a roundhouse right in 1 minute, 21 seconds of the second round of a scheduled 10-round boxing main event last night.

Oregon Scores Win at San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 22 (AP)—Lloyd Gallaher of Oregon defeated San Jose State on three slings Thursday for a 2-0 baseball victory.

Four U.S. Records Broken

NEW HAVEN, CONN., March 22 (AP)—Indiana's Chet Jasstrenski and Roy Saari, a Southern California freshman, captured their second gold medals and four American records were lowered last night at the National AAU Indoor swimming championships.

The record smelters were Jasstrenski, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:28.4; Indiana's Saari, 200-yard butterfly, 1:58.2; and Saari, 100-yd. 1:50.9, freestyle.

Chet (The Jet), the 200-yard individual medley winner Wednesday night, defended his breaststroke crown, winning by six yards over Ken Metten, Los Angeles. His 2:09 bettered his listed record by more than two seconds.

Blittch, who led throughout in the 200-yard backstroke, fought off a closing challenge by Tom Stauter of Indiana last year's champion. Both touched out in 1:58.9, but the judges ruled in favor of Blittch, who at 21, is the oldest competitor in the event. The time bettered Stok's record of 1:59.6.

Schmidt lowered the 200-yard butterfly standard twice Thursday. He posted 1:52.1 in winning the title and defeating his teammate, Larry Schulhof. The old record was 1:57.3 set by another Hoosier, Mike Troy, in 1961. Schmidt scored by a second over Carl Robb of Peckskill military academy.

Trainer Strategy Is Topic Before Handicap Event

BOWIE, Md., March 22 (AP)—Trainer strategy was the No. 1 topic at the horse barns of Bowie race course today because of the last starters in the probable field of seven for Baltimore's \$100,000-added John R. Campbell Handicap.

Mr. Richard C. Dupont's Kolso, the early favorite, and Mike Martin duPont Scott's Money considered the top challenger, both are expected to be close to the pace for the 11-16-mile event.

Arizona Smashes Utah by 9 to 2

TUCSON, Ariz., March 22 (AP)—Lee Williams, coach at Colby college, Waterville, Me., was elected president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches yesterday.

At 44, Williams is the organization's youngest president and the second to be elected from the small college ranks. He has coached at Colby for 17 years, doubling as athletic director the last 11. Williams takes office next year and will succeed Harold Anderson who is retiring as coach of Bowling Green, O., university.

Students Ask Negro Use For Athletics

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 22 (AP)—The Kentucky Kemet student newspaper at the University of Kentucky, advocated today that Kentucky withdraw from the Southeastern conference and begin recruiting Negro athletes.

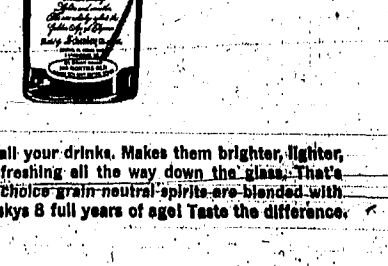
"If the university is to live up to its moral obligation and make significant progress as a major institution it must divorce itself from the segregation policy which dominates the Southeastern conference," the newspaper said in an editorial.

"Here and now with a withdrawal from the SEC or an announcement that we will begin to recruit Negro players by a certain date, we have the chance to take a real step forward," the editorial said.

Bring your radiator troubles to...

CLYDE'S RADIATOR SHOP

245 Washington 732-5889



Schenley livens up all your drinks. Makes them brighter, lighter, smoother—more refreshing all the way down the glass. That's because Schenley's choice grain neutral spirits are blended with quality straight whiskeys 8 full years of age! Taste the difference.

MEET THE CHAMP!
A New Heavy Duty LOADING TOOL.
For reloading—for use with Unclimatic Gunmetal Tool, Brass Arms and Shell Head. \$29.95
Holds: ONLY 1000, 500 A MONTH!
800 DOWN, 500 A MONTH!
Use Satisfaction in a Lifetime!
WESTERN SPORTS GOODS

NOW COLORED CONCRETE

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scribble
 - 4 Clue
 - 8 Unadorned
 - 12 Native metal
 - 16 Gilt
 - 20 Tree fluid
 - 24 Direction
 - 28 Swell
 - 32 Shield bearings
 - 36 Vegetative city
 - 40 Love god
 - 44 Intersect
 - 48 BOWIN
 - 52 Marble
 - 56 Fine of the Purse
 - 60 Cover
 - 64 Excavators
 - 68 Modified
 - 72 Percut
 - 76 Levels
 - 80 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle



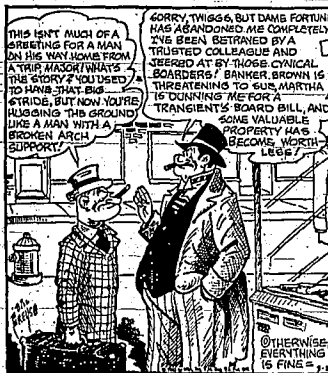
- DOWN**
- 1 Perdition
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 - 5 Fine of the Purse
 - 7 Cover
 - 9 Excavators
 - 11 Modified
 - 13 Percut
 - 15 Levels
 - 17 Get up
 - 19 Conscience
 - 21 Shorted
 - 23 Female contemptuous
 - 25 Roman date
 - 27 Vices
 - 29 Male sheep job
 - 31 Lamb
 - 33 Overstaff
 - 35 Sublimos
 - 37 Ladder entry
 - 39 Conscience
 - 41 Characteristic
 - 43 Leaf of lamb
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"The trouble with these early American homes is that their prices are so contemporary!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Thirty-two-fifty for lawn food! I don't want to hear a word out of you the next time my brother comes to visit!"



"I thought so!"



"I thought so!"



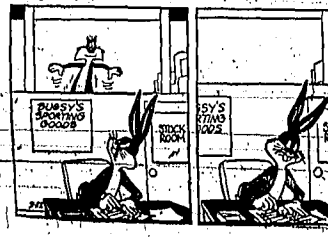
"I thought so!"



"I thought so!"



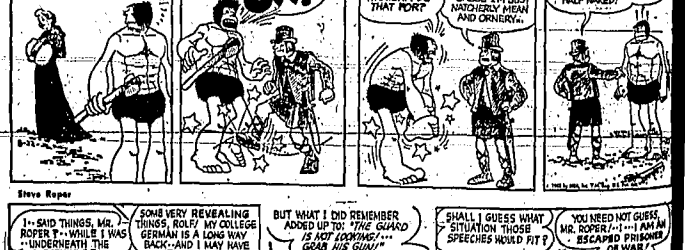
"I thought so!"



"I thought so!"



"I thought so!"



"I thought so!"

With one thing and another, it now costs around 45 cents for each \$100 the taxpayer shell out...

Biggest cost item was salaries for 1917-18 employees—\$307 in national fund...

In fiscal 1923 taxes on income brought in 719 billion dollars, almost 70 percent of total...

While the federal government gets 72 per cent of its revenue in order of their returns...

So that federal income return you are owing out isn't the end of the tax business...

ATTEND PARLEY KING HILL, March 22-23, Mr. and Mrs. James King and family...

CONFIDENTIAL investigations, secret reports, divorce affidavits, affidavits of parentage...

BUY BEST quality tires from your local Smirnoff dealer...

NO WONDER IT'S THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VEHICLE...

INSULATED ALUMINUM SIDING MAKES IT BETTER?

DAN DANIELS ROOFING PHONE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

USE THESE PHONES NUMBERS FREE to place a Want Ad in The Times-News...

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY ANNOUNCEMENTS Classification 1 through 15...

EMPLOYMENT Classification 18 through 24. FINANCIAL Classification 30 through 38...

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION Classification 40 through 48. REAL ESTATE Classification 50 through 62...

RENTALS Classification 70 through 88. AGRICULTURE Classification 90 through 98...

LIVESTOCK Classification 100 through 110. MISCELLANEOUS Classification 120 through 160...

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS Classification 165 through 173. AUTOMOTIVE Classification 180 through 200...

Lost and Found FOUND: Ladies who lost Cashmere Coat, paying for it. Also \$25.00...

Resorts REVEREND LODGE in Ketchikan at Sea Valley, Alaska...

Personal Notices POLICE are now paying of your home!

Help Wanted-Male 17 WORK WANTED 24 Homes for Sale 30 Homes for Sale 30 Twin Falls Times-News 19

SALES HELP WANTED! 'Are You... Christal Sales... We need...'

CONTACT KENNY MOON BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 100 Block 2nd Avenue South...

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN To train for white collar job in Twin Falls...

WANTED: Two live wire men who are acquainted with the local electrical business...

POSITION OPEN: Man with experience and capabilities of assistant electrician...

WANTED: Local dealer for aluminum building products...

Write your own paycheck for profitable earnings...

PAID: The established value for your home...

HELP COOK for restaurant, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Contact George Lester...

NEW SPLIT LEVEL BRICK and FRAMER... just being completed...

JOHN J. WOLFE Real Estate Broker 253 2nd St. Phone 233-5533

LOOK AT WHAT I FOUND! THESE ARE PERFECT FOR G.I.'S...

BUYER'S CHOICE \$2,000. Best economy 3 bedroom house...

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Realty 73-1464 - Frank Cook 73-2514

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Write your own paycheck for profitable earnings...

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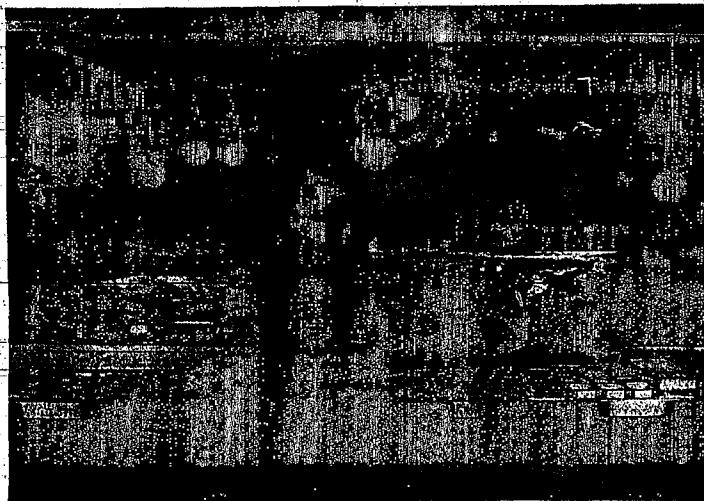
NOW

through Sunday ... the
ESQUIRES
 Every Night .. In The Gala Room

... at the "Fun Spot
 South of the Border"
 IN
JACKPOT



**JEANNIE
 and WILL
 CARSON
 at the
 GALA
 BAR**



The West's Most Famous Buffets

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEAFOOD BUFFET

- Abalone Steaks (Plain or in Barbecue Sauce)
- White Fish
- Cold Table with Choice of Seafood Jello Molds
- Hot Rolls
- Frog Legs
- Hollobut
- Eastern Oysters
- Choice of Eight Salads
- Lobster Newberg
- Kipperd Salmon
- Choice of Dessert
- Coffee
- Butter

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
 \$2.00**



SATURDAY NIGHT

REGULAR BUFFET

- Roast Baron of Beef
- Choice Prime Ribs au jus (Rare - Medium - Well)
- Sirloin Tips
- Baked Virginia Ham with all the trimmings
- Smoked Spare Ribs

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
 \$2.00**

**OLD
 FASHIONED
 RANCH DINNER**

Served Every Sunday ... Family Style
 In The Gala Room! \$1.50 Children 1.00

Highway 93 South, Just Across Nevada Line

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 PETE'S**