

Legislator Denies False Statement

Harry Turner, R., Twin Falls, Thursday night denied making a false statement in answering to a question after printed in the Idaho Daily Statesman, Boise, written by Mrs. Shirley Ware, legislator.

Turner had made false statements during the 1963 legislative session concerning J. Edgar Hoover's stand on loyalty oaths.

Mrs. Ware stated Turner had attributed Hoover with saying "back of communists - a bove who would drive more of them out of the world."

She added, that in a letter received from Hoover he had said that he had made no statement opposing loyalty oaths.

Turner, commenting on the legislative discussion and Mrs. Ware's letter said, "I gathered my information from several sources. If my statement was not exactly accurate, it certainly was not false, within the meaning implied by Shirley Ware."

"The remarks that I made to which Shirley Ware refers were made while I was discussing the two loyalty bills which were the house dealing with the loyalty oath and the outlawing of the communist party."

"The statement that I made referred more to the outlawing of the communist party than did the loyalty oath. The statement made by J. Edgar Hoover in his answer to Shirley Ware, expressed his views on the outlawing of the communist party, which complies with my statement, although I did not use his exact words."

Scouts Talk For Rotary Club Parley

HAILEY, March 29 - Halley Rotarians were entertained by three Boy Scouts from the club which is sponsored by the club at their regular meeting Thursday.

The Pica, Scoutmaster, introduced Richard Byrnes, Kenneth Patterson and John Woodbury, who each told of their work in the camp where they have learned in Scouting.

Y. K. Jeppesen, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of president, having there as, Richard Stephens, who was program chairman, acted as secretary in the absence of William Grant.

The convention for district 542 at Salt Lake City April 21-23 was discussed.

Joseph W. Paul said he and his wife will attend. They have attended every district convention since the first one, which was organized in August, 1957.

The first district convention after the Halley club was organized was in Salt Lake City, Paul said.

"It was in April, 1958. At that time the Halley club won the prize for the largest attendance, taking into consideration the size of the club and distance traveled," he said. The prize was a travel made by the Utah Copper company and is still used by the club. Several other club members plan to attend this year's convention.

4-H Sunday Is Planned by Club

April 21 was chosen by the Halley-Go-Lucky 4-H club as the day for a special board meeting this week in the absence of Mont Johnson, who is ill.

The budget was passed with no opposition. One person appeared at the public meeting, but voiced no opposition. Board members voted to give \$30 allowance to Golden Klondike to attend a waterworks operators meeting in Boise Monday and Tuesday.

The Idaho department of health and the University of Idaho are sponsoring the water workers meeting.

Second quarter beer license were approved for the Pioneer club, William E. Swan, and Pip's Shopping center. Joe and Ed Peterson.

Complaints of nuisance created by harboring of livestock in certain parts of the village, with district waterworks operators, was tabled until the April 1 meeting.

Trustee Harold Williams was asked to inspect all ditches in the village to determine extent of work necessary to prepare for irrigation water delivery.



Smirnoff
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NEW OFFICERS for Twin Falls League of Women Voters are, seated from left, Mrs. E. M. Wright, first vice president, 682 Cindy drive, and Mrs. Leland Davidson, president, 1641 Hebrum street east, and standing from left, Mrs. Luther Thompson, second vice president, 817 Shoshone street north, and Mrs. Earl Hardison, secretary, 653 Fairway drive. Not pictured is Mrs. E. H. McDonald, treasurer, a holdover officer from last year. The officers were elected during the annual meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. T. M. Robertson. (Times-News photo)

T.F. League of Women Voters Elects Mrs. Leland Davidson

Mrs. Leland Davidson was elected president of the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls at the annual meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. T. M. Robertson.

Other officers elected for a two-year term include Mrs. E. M. Wright, first vice president; Mrs. Earl Hardison, secretary; Mrs. Daley Shonk, Mrs. V. M. Patrick and Mrs. Richard High, board members. Mrs. Luther Thompson was elected to a one-year term as second vice president.

Holdover members include Mrs. E. H. McDonald, treasurer, and Mrs. James Dreihorn and Mrs. Roy Grubb, directors. Elected to the 1964 nominating committee are Mrs. Robertson, chairman; Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. J. W. Marshall.

Austin Gets Appointment At Richfield

ROSLIGHT, March 29 - W. L. Austin, Shoshone justice of the peace, will become public judge for the village of Richfield of the Richfield area.

He will serve until the next reorganization of the village board or until his successor can be named, according to Gary Paulson, who acted as chairman of a special board meeting this week in the absence of Mont Johnson, who is ill.

The budget was passed with no opposition. One person appeared at the public meeting, but voiced no opposition. Board members voted to give \$30 allowance to Golden Klondike to attend a waterworks operators meeting in Boise Monday and Tuesday.

The Idaho department of health and the University of Idaho are sponsoring the water workers meeting.

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151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Hansen

JEROME, March 29 - Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Rhoda Hansen were held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS second ward chapel by Bishop Grant B. Humphreys. Rev. Evelyn Vawdrey was the soloist. Interment was at the cemetery.

Walter Thueson led the family prayer. Richard Byrnes gave the invocation. Neal H. Perkins and Lorenzo Hansen were speakers. Milton Olander gave the benediction. Bishop Humphreys read the obituary and Lynn Burnham dedicated the grave.

Funeral services were held at the Jerome cemetery.

GRAMPAW SYKES

There's no place like home - in some cases that's cause for rejoicing and in some cases it ain't.



Party Held

MALTA, March 29 - Members of the Twin Falls LDS club high priest quorum were hosts at a priesthood party held in the make house at Malta. Entertainment was under the direction of chairman from the elders, seventy and thirty priest quorums.

Games, a program and musical numbers, readings and comedy acts were included and a buffet dinner served.

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151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 733-2179

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

"Challenge Gold," (12:30 p.m. ABC) - Arnold Palmer and Gary Player compete with Byron Nelson and Ken Venturi on the world-famous Pebble Beach golf course. Call "Sports International," Color, 1:30 p.m. NBC) - Today's episode is devoted to a study of the career of British auto racer Stirling Moss.

"Pro Bowlers Tour," (1:30 p.m. ABC) - A tournament in Kingsport, Tenn., is shown.

"Wide World of Sports," (3 p.m. ABC) - The 12-hour Grand Prix of endurance for auto at Sebring, Fla. and the NCAS wrestling championships in Kent, O. are featured.

"The Gallant Men," (5:30 p.m. ABC) - Dorothy Provine is guest star in "Tummy," as a entertainer who can't help falling in love with a slender out of control for them.

"Sam Benedict," (6:30 p.m. NBC) - Paul Lukas is guest as a beloved philanthropist who becomes the target of a murder attempted by a woman motivated by a greedy desire for money.

"The Defenders," (9 p.m. CBS) - "A Book for Burnings" is the drama tonight of a smalltown politician who tries to have a certain novel banned from his community.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"Ten North Frederick," (1958) Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi and Stacy Parker (5 p.m. Channels 2-6) - Excellent film in which Cooper, thought to be a morally upright person in his community, decides to enter politics. Then it's discovered he has a girl friend, his wife and son both are alcoholics, and his daughter has a love affair with a convict.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," (1957) Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall and Betty Grable (10 p.m. Channel 7) - Well-made comedy in which three husband-hunting girls (acting as landladies) will decide the best way to land one in to live in a penthouse of their own and pretend they also have lots of loot.

"The Army Men," (1957) Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb and E. J. Marshall (10:30 p.m. Channel 5) - A powerfully-made and superb film with Fonda, Cobb and Marshall as three of a 15-member jury which has heard a case involving a woman who must decide whether or not a boy is guilty of fatally stabbing his father. Almost the entire film takes place inside the jury room, but what the movie lacks in outside-drama action makes up for in suspense and powerful performance by the main cast.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1963

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

TIME	KULX Twin Falls Channel 11 ABC-NBC	KHOI Idaho Falls Channel 2 CBS	KTVB Twin Falls Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Buff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo	Buff and Reddy Ruff and Reddy	Capt. Kangaroo Capt. Kangaroo
8:00	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis	Shari Lewis Shari Lewis
9:00	Purr Room for Daddy	Rin Tin Tin Room for Daddy	Purr Room for Daddy	Rin Tin Tin Room for Daddy
10:00	Sky King Sky King	Sky King Sky King	Sky King Sky King	Sky King Sky King
11:00	Exploring Champ Bowling	Exploring Champ Bowling	Exploring Champ Bowling	Exploring Champ Bowling
12:00	Challenge Gold Challenge Gold	Challenge Gold Challenge Gold	Challenge Gold Challenge Gold	Challenge Gold Challenge Gold
1:00	Pro Bowlers Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers Pro Bowlers
2:00	This is the Life This is the Life	World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports	World of Sports World of Sports
3:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
4:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
5:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
6:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
7:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
8:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
9:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
10:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
11:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams
12:00	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams	Major Adams Major Adams

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1963

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TIME	KULX Twin Falls Channel 11 ABC-NBC	KHOI Idaho Falls Channel 2 CBS	KTVB Twin Falls Channel 7 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
8:00	Dan Smoot Dan Smoot	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse	Dan Smoot Dan Smoot	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse
9:00	Howdy Howdy	Local News Local News	Howdy Howdy	Local News Local News
10:00	Dakota Dakota	Frontier Circus Frontier Circus	Dakota Dakota	Frontier Circus Frontier Circus
11:00	Henry Henry	Henry Henry	Henry Henry	Henry Henry
12:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
1:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
2:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
3:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
4:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
5:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
6:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
7:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
8:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
9:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
10:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
11:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
12:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders

TV TODAY

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

"Rawhide," (6:30 p.m. CBS) - Eddie Bracken is guest star in "Incident of the Clown," in which he plays an accident-prone man who believes that all problems with the Comanches can be solved by laughing their laughter.

"Sing Along With Mitch," (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC) - Tonight's program includes songs selected by Mitch's barber, cab drivers and others who come into contact with his rounds.

"Alfred Hitchcock Hour," (9 p.m. CBS) - This is a repeat of "Hangover," with Tony Randall and Joyce Manfield. A heavy-thinking executive wakes up to find a beautiful blonde in his apartment following his wife's ultimatum.

"The Next Best Thing," (10:30 p.m. ABC) - In "Flight 39," Stu Bailey goes involved with a bank robber, a movie actor and a grounded pilot. Gene Rowlands and Jack Warner are guest stars.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"The Sea Chase," (1953) John Wayne, John Turner and James Arness (7:30 p.m. Channel 5) - Fairly good adventure drama involving the pursuit of a German freighter across the Pacific by a British navy ship.

"Come Fill the Cup," (1951) James Cagney, Gig Young and Phyllis Thaxter (10:30 p.m. Channel 5) - Good film with Cagney as a alcoholic newspaper reporter and his struggle to recover his shattered life.

"The System," (1953) Frank Lovejoy, John Weldon and Bob Arthur (10:55 p.m. Channel 2, Bote) - A young man discovers that his father is behind a big city's gambling system. Overacted and clumsily written.

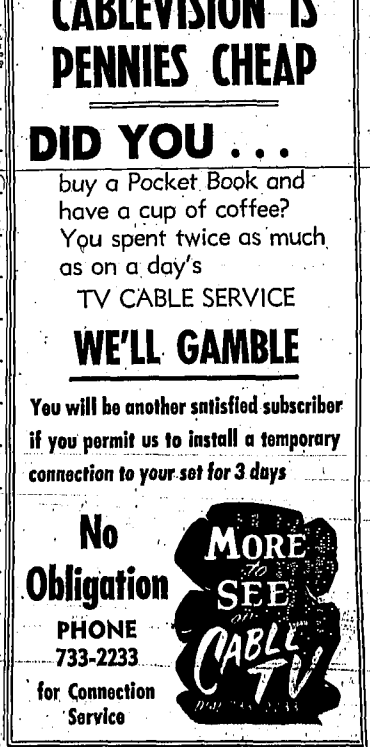
"Rogue River," (1958) Rory Calhoun and Peter Graves (11 p.m. Channel 7) - Excellent film. A state policeman and his partner well-could be involved in a bank robbery. Well-written with lively action. Well above average.

"Close to My Heart," (1951) Ray Milland and Gene Tierney (11:05 p.m. Channel 3) - Soap-opera plot about a couple who adopt the baby of a convicted murderer and prove there's nothing in heredity. Well-acted by a good cast.

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8:00	Dan Smoot Dan Smoot	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse	Dan Smoot Dan Smoot	Mickey Mouse Mickey Mouse
9:00	Howdy Howdy	Local News Local News	Howdy Howdy	Local News Local News
10:00	Dakota Dakota	Frontier Circus Frontier Circus	Dakota Dakota	Frontier Circus Frontier Circus
11:00	Henry Henry	Henry Henry	Henry Henry	Henry Henry
12:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
1:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
2:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
3:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
4:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
5:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
6:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
7:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
8:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
9:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
10:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
11:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders
12:00	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders	Defenders Defenders



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News Around Idaho

BOISE, March 29—The state department of public works reported that the construction of a new highway bridge over the Snake river on an apparent low bid of \$1,000,000 for interior remodeling of state liquor store facilities at Idaho Falls. Specifications call for additional shelving and replacement of service counters at the state retail store at 200 Capital avenue in Idaho Falls.

IDAHO FALLS, March 29—Fires that for a time threatened an entire city block in the downtown section of Idaho Falls last night, caused an estimated \$100,000 in damages to the buildings and furniture store and diner. Firemen said the blaze apparently broke out in a partition at the rear of the diner and spread rapidly to the adjoining furniture store. A general alarm was sounded at 11:01 p.m. bringing on the entire city fire department and the shift of the police department and scores of volunteers to battle the stubborn flames for more than two hours. Occupants of five apartments in the building were able to escape their way to safety and escaped injury. A sixth apartment was vacant. A bystander, Robert Hopkins, was overcome by smoke when he entered the building. He was taken to LDS hospital here, but apparently had no serious injuries.

MOSCOW, March 29—Miss University of Idaho for 1963 will be chosen Saturday evening in competition in the Student union ballroom on the university campus. The winner will compete in the Miss Idaho pageant in Boise in June. University of Idaho finalists are Rose Marler, Boise; Gayle Miller, Kellogg; Evelyn Mack, Colton; Karen Olson, Collier; Elizabeth Miller, Mars; Lee Moore, Lewiston; Carolyn Wylie, Twin Falls; Kathy Beckington, Rupert; Melodie Bryner, Parma; Millie Heated, Pocatello; and Mabel Lovel, Moscow.

POCATELLO, March 29—The Idaho State college chapter of the American Association of University Professors is seeking legal and financial aid in connection with the Student union ballroom. The law will require that teachers, school employees and state, county and municipal employees sign a loyalty oath to go to court. The law is being challenged by the department of chemistry at ISU and president of the ISU chapter of the AAUP, said the organization's approximately 30 members object to providing such a loyalty oath. He said the AAUP chapter objects to the disclaimer portion of the oath. Hecker said members of the organization have no objection to swearing allegiance to the Idaho and federal constitutions, but they object to the disclaimer of loyalty to the federal and state constitutions, and he communicated that fact to the house committee that was considering the bill. He does not object to any other part of the oath's disclaimer portion, which he thought control, and he objected to that, Hecker said.

POCATELLO, March 29—The future student body of the new Highland high school will decide Wednesday whether their team name will be the Highlanders, Rams or Scotics. Pocatello high school students who will enter Highland when it opens next fall will vote on the name. The school is under construction on the new high school located on Bench road opposite the county fairground. Highland Principal Lionel Bower said committees of future Highland students are working on such things as pep club uniforms, a school song and the organization of clubs at the school. Bower said school colors will be selected next fall.

BOISE, March 29—Idaho is one step closer today to final legislation of land for Harman State park in Fremont county. A measure authorizing the Harrison state park contract was among the latest legislative acts signed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie. There are now less than 100 days left before the legislature convenes in Boise. The measure is expected to be signed by the governor. The measure will become law without his signature. Also signed by the governor was the Columbia River fishing agreement with the state of Oregon. The agreement is similar to one signed two years ago but it was amended to provide for a school tax on the Columbia river. The agreement provides that an emergency school tax law in Washington with growing enrollment apply only to property of the district affected, rather than to all property.

BOISE, March 29—Daily coffee breaks for the farmer were suggested today as a means of reducing farm accidents. Dorrell O. Larsen, Boise, a member of the Idaho safety committee, made the suggestion at the opening session of the Western Regional Farm and Safety conference. He said a 1962 survey in Canyon county showed that most farm accidents occurred between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday and a number of these accidents were in the morning. The farming routine for coffee or other refreshments might help reduce accidents, Larsen said.

MERIDIAN, March 29—At the Future Farmers of America convention yesterday, Larry Craig, Midvale, was named winner of the public speaking contest, defeating three other finalists. Gary Baldwin, Twin Falls; Gary Keeler, Boise; and Larry Craig, Meridian. Craig was also named winner of the district farm safety awards and district advisory awards went to Bill Gardner, Meridian; Keith Merrill, Rupert; Larry Carson, Layton; Robert Day, Carey; Lee Lee, Rushing; Fred Felt, Jay; and Everett Howard, Weiser.

By The Associated Press
Snow and rain fell in northern Idaho today but in most other areas of the state major highways were listed as bare and dry. State police said there was snow on the Fourth of July canyon this morning and on the Snake river valley. The snow was melting generally as it hit the roadway. Rain was reported in the extreme northern Panhandle and also at Whitebird Hill and Grangeville. At 8 a.m. in the northwest, jet spots were reported on U. S. 191 at West Yellowstone.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Probate Court
Oval Swift, 38, and Wayne R. Crystal, 39, were fined \$50 and costs each for filing out of season.
County Clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued to Olin Jensen, Jerome, and Violet E. Twitche, Idona, and Robert Allen Hulo and Lella Helen Hansen, both, Beatrice, Wash.

CONSTRUCTION IS SLATED FOR FAIR AT GLENNS FERRY
GLENN FERRY, March 29—The Glenn county fair board has approved construction of a new building to house home economics and other exhibits at the county fairgrounds at Glenns Ferry.

FENCES REPAIRED AT FAIRGROUNDS
SHOESHONE, March 29—New poles were set and fencing repaired at the fairgrounds arena here by members of the Shoeshone riding team.
The boys are continuing work by repairmen for the arena which will begin on Monday evening. The boys plan to have a picnic in the fairgrounds on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in partnership with the fair. The fair will be held at Glenns on May 18; Twin Falls on May 22; and Idaho Falls on May 26. The fair will be held at Glenns on May 18; Twin Falls on May 22; and Idaho Falls on May 26. The fair will be held at Glenns on May 18; Twin Falls on May 22; and Idaho Falls on May 26.

CASIA COUNTY
Probate Court
Rosa M. Waga, Burley, fined \$5 for failure to register; Harion E. Rodon, Paul, \$10, overland; and Lyle E. Bruner, Elsie, \$10, overland.
County Clerk

LINCOLN COUNTY
Probate Court
Mrs. Esther L. Johnson filed petition for probate estate of her husband, Fred Johnson, who died July 1959. The petition was filed with Donald D. Velasquez, and Clara E. Martin filed petition to probate will of Fred Martin.

ELMORE COUNTY
King Bill Justice
Fines for over-weight loads are Jay W. Hill, Twin Falls, and Robert L. Smith, Boise, \$10 each; Lewis J. Hanner, Salt Lake City, \$11.50; Jesse H. Crooms, Sunnyside, Wash., \$30; Donald W. Haskins, Henderson, Tex., \$10; and Steve Jordan, Kayville, Utah, \$11.
Aubrey V. Jordan, Kilgore, Tex., \$14.50; Curtis D. Stoddard, Boise, \$12; Fredrick L. Butler, Paul, \$12.50; Samuel L. Butler, Paul, \$12.50; Samuel L. Butler, Paul, \$12.50; and Robert L. Young, \$17.50.
Junior P. Brothwell, Torrington, Wyo., and Clifford R. Brothwell, Jefferson City, Wyo., \$5 each; expired drivers licenses: Merlin R. Gettel, Mayville, Mich., \$10; Inoperative breakaway, Mitchell Brown, Wells, Idaho, \$5; no outside mirror, and Loretta S. Elwyn, Boise, \$10, no mud flap; Edwin L. Amos, Caldwell, \$10; Meridian, \$10, overland; Meridian L. Barnes, Pier, \$10, violation of special permit.

SPINNING-GOLD OUT OF STRAW is only one of the many magical feats undertaken in the new production of "Rumpelstiltskin" by the Children's Theater. The play is shown in its role as the fiery-tempered and greedy Rumpelstiltskin in the exciting fantasy. (Times-News photo)

Tickets Scarce for "Rumpelstiltskin" Production by Children's Theater

Tickets for the fast-moving and exciting fantasy, "Rumpelstiltskin," second offering by the Community Children's Theater group (an organization of both children and adults who produce entertaining plays aimed at a youthful audience) are nearly sold out, according to Director Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, who announced cast and crew members Thursday afternoon.
One of the three performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday will be held at 8:00 p.m. and the other two at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A limited number of seats are available for the Saturday evening performance, but the Saturday afternoon performance is sold out.

Ditch Piped For 150 Feet In Shoshone
SHOSHONE, March 29—Installation here completed, installation of 150 feet of pipe in the Gooding-Mott ditch Tuesday morning. The work was done by the Gooding-Mott Ditch Tuesday morning. The work was done by the Gooding-Mott Ditch Tuesday morning.

Rupert Sets Choir Visit
RUPERT, March 29—The Adolphian choir from the Unitarian of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., will present a program at the First Methodist church in Rupert today. The program includes religious and folk songs, including "The Christmas Story," "The Birth of Christ," and "The Nativity." The choir will be accompanied by the church organ and piano. The choir will be accompanied by the church organ and piano.

Man Appointed
SHOSHONE, March 29—Myrtle L. Johnson was appointed by city councilmen at special meeting this week, to fill the vacancy created on the council when Willis Larson resigned recently. Johnson will hold office by appointment until the next regular election in December. This is for the east ward of the city.

Youth For Christ Rally
Featuring Teen Talent Contests and Stuart Hamblen Film, "Cowboy Church" Washington School Auditorium Saturday, March 30, 8:00 p.m.

Winners for Art Contest Are Reported

SHOESHONE, March 29—Grade and division winners in the Civic club-sponsored art and poetry contest held in Shoeshone today were announced Wednesday by Mrs. James Wallace, chairman. Division winners will enter their poetry in the district contest. Poetry division winners from the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are Jeanne Larsen, Katie Hansen, Patricia Gars and Ronald Dubler.

Other grade winners from that group included Sandra Daniels, Robert Larson, Brian Bittner, Kathryn Pagano, Randy Hunter, Susan Curry, Mary Hata and Joyce Shoshone. From grades seven to nine, there was only one winner, by Di-Anna Mills, who was named a "Poet of the Year." From grades 10-12, division winners were Mike Baranca, Bobbie D. Dyer, and the poetry winners included Lucinda Berrioch, Dayle Wallace, Cindy Bergeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shibley, portraying Princess Petunia; George Bergeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Painter, first soldier; Mike Stigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barney, second soldier; and David Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farmer, Prince Nicholas.

John Eaton Is Speech Winner
"My life as a gent" was the topic of the blue-ribbon winning speech given by John Eaton at the regular meeting of Twin Falls Toastmasters 149. The speaker was John Eaton. Other speakers were Ray Lind, Don Murphy and Larry Turner. Toastmaster was Dave Hamlett; tabletoilet chairman, Douglas Neville, and chief evaluator, Bobbie D. Dyer. Guests were Gerald Tove and Maurice Carlson; the meeting was held at Kay's Rice Bowl.

STATION NOTED
EHOUGH, March 29—Mrs. and Mr. Buhler have moved his business from the Texaco service station owned by Frank Carothers to the Richard's south of the railroad tracks adjacent to highway 20.
He was born Nov. 7, 1886, at Warrenton, Ore. He came to Idaho with his parents to Jerome, where they placed on the Jerome tract. He married Caroline Ezzart in March, 1914. They moved to their ranch north of here May 13, 1921, and have resided there since.
Mr. Graham is survived by his widow and two brothers, one in Ohio and one in Florida.
Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Bird funeral chapel, Halley, by the Rev. R. J. Kennedy, pastor, Community Baptist church.
Final rites will be held at the family plot in the Jerome cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

8 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS
BEST MOTION PICTURE
BEST ACTOR GREGORY PECK
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS MARY BADHAM
BEST DIRECTION
BEST SCREENPLAY
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY
BEST MUSIC SCORE
BEST ART DIRECTION
SHOW TIMES
FRIDAY-7:15-9:30
DOORS OPEN 6:45
SATURDAY-1:35-3:57-10:50
DOORS OPEN 1:15
PRICES-Adults \$1, 70¢ p.m.; After 5, 50¢, Child 35¢
SUNDAY-1:35-3:57-10:50
DOORS OPEN 1:15
PRICES-Adults \$1, 70¢ p.m.; After 5, 50¢, Child 35¢

To kill a Mockingbird
GREGORY PECK
NOW SHOWING IDAHO

ORPHEUM
IT'S HERE NOW!
6 p.m. 8:50 p.m.

Glenn FORD • Shirley JONES
"The Courtship of Eddies Father"
IN COLOR

Wedding Party on Stage 8 P.M.
"MYSTERY" BRID & GROOM

WE CURE BALDNESS
...Tires, That is It!
MAGEL TIRE COMPANY

Man Appointed
SHOSHONE, March 29—Myrtle L. Johnson was appointed by city councilmen at special meeting this week, to fill the vacancy created on the council when Willis Larson resigned recently. Johnson will hold office by appointment until the next regular election in December. This is for the east ward of the city.

LAURENCE FRANCIS HARVEY • NUYEN MARTHA HYER
"A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO"
GARY MURKIN • MICHAEL WELDING • MIYOSHI UMURI

GREGORY PECK
"Roman Holiday"
TAMIKO - 7:15 & 11:30
HOLIDAY - 9:30 ONLY
ADULTS - 1.00
CHILD FREE UNDER 12
STUDENTS 75¢ WITH CARD

Along Fences and Canals

Angus Brooks has spent the past several days on the Brooks ranch on Williams creek in the Snake prairie. He and his son, Harvey, have spent the past week branding and shearing several hundred head of young cattle.

Van Potter has been branding and shearing cattle on his south of Halley this week. Potter recently purchased some 60 head of whiteface cattle.

Peter's Mike, a coming 4-year-old stallion, raised and shown by McFarland, Murtagh, was pictured with his master in the February issue of the Quarter Horse Journal as grand champion performance horse. He is listed in the March issue of the publication in show results for 1962 as second highest in junior working cow-horse nationwide. He earned his register of merit in reining and working cow-horse in the summer of 1962.

John Humphreys is building a 24 by 50 foot shop building on his farm south of Corral. He is building it of lumber which he cut at his own mill and will cover the roof and sides with metal. It will be heated so that he can work there in cold weather.

Jack Erickson, Almo rancher, had a new pump installed in his irrigation well Saturday.

H. L. and Joseph Wurst, Gannett, and A. L. Bennett, Carey, near Blaine county stockmen who purchased grade B bulls at the Filer annual bull sale.

The Ralph Petersons of Buhl are going to keep busy this summer farming some 300 acres of land. They will farm the 220 Glad acres ranch belonging to him and his father, Ernest Peterson, as well as the 100-acre farm belonging to Adolph Peterson, all located in the Fairview district, in addition to an 80-acre farm on which they reside in the Clover area. Peterson is now in the process of doing spring and fall work. The Petersons were previously in the dairy business but sold out last year.

Richard Ellis, Boise, helped his brother, Bill Ellis, brand and sheared several head of cattle at the Ellis farm east of King Hill this week.

Red Allen helped brand several head of calves at the Asabel Gaskill ranch near King Hill Saturday.

Clyde Southwick and son are preparing farm land at his ranch near King Hill for planting of mixed grain. They have been testing the ground, plowing and getting it ready for planting.

Ernie Guthrie will farm the place owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Petersons this summer. The Petersons family plan to leave town Saturday, selling all their livestock and equipment. Their plans are indefinite.

Cattle were dehorned and branded at the Oscar Jones ranch, Almo, last week.

Farmers in the Almo area are hauling fertilizer to their fields, burning brush, and getting the fields ready for planting. Some are spraying alfalfa fields to control weeds.

Ralph Sherman, Edgar Lierman and Merwin Jagels of the Clover tract, sheared sheep over the week-end.

The old windmill on the Walter Mathieson farm on the Clover road southwest of Filer has been taken down. The Mathiesons thought it better to remove it before a strong wind blew it down over the road. The windmill, one of few remaining, has long been a landmark in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wolfe, Tullio, have been cleaning ditches on their ranch and building a check and headgate. John Jones, Elmerman, who owns adjoining land, has had 10 acres leveled.

Owsley Bridge at Hagerman Dusty as Sheep Go to Range

HAGERMAN, March 29 — The late across the Owsley bridge, south of Hagerman, and onto the range of sheep, is a scene of much activity, as sheep are trailed to the range. Monday, local sheepmen started their bands moving. Jones and Andy Lutz, who are of sheep Monday with another following Tuesday and another on Wednesday. The sheep are being trailed to the range. After the westward movement, they will then go north to the summer pasture. A portion of the sheep and another will go into the first band. Of the approach Nevada to range.

New Laboratory to Conduct Research on Plant Growth

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The agriculture department has established at the experimental center at Beltsville, Md., a pioneering research laboratory to conduct basic research on plant growth — regulating compounds and hormones affect plants. Dr. John W. Ward, a plant physiologist, has been named leader of the new lab. A wide range of practical uses for growth-regulating compounds in agriculture has been developed in recent years, for example, to

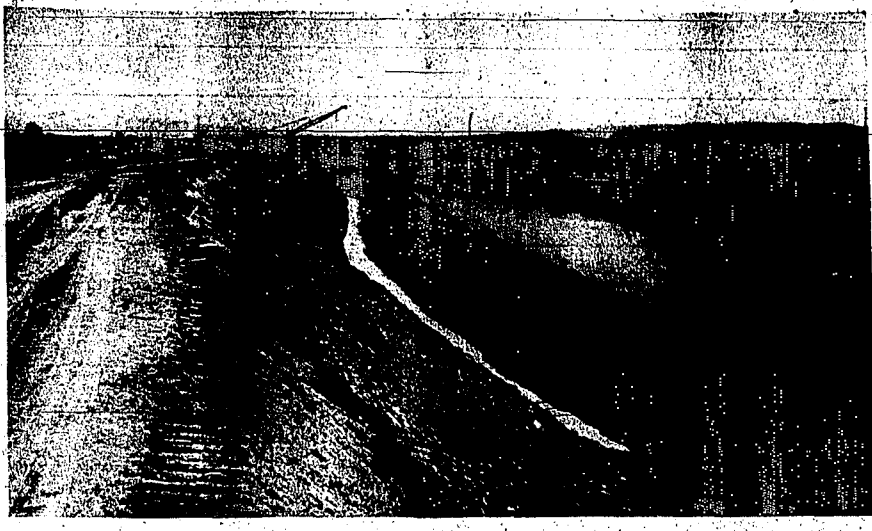
Poultry Totals Reach New High

WASHINGTON, March 29 — U. S. poultry exports reached a new high in 1962. This occurred in the first half of the year, partly in anticipation of the impending of new trade regulations by the Common Market. After mid-1962, these regulations curtailed greatly U.S. broiler sales to Europe.

PLANTER'S Soil Conditioner

- Supplies Mineral Deficiencies
- Hastens Seed Germination
- Invigorates Plant Life
- Improves Quality
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LOYD AYRES
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END OF AN eight-month-long battle is nearing completion as men and equipment from the Twin Falls Canal company muddle in a water trench. The trench is some 12 to 14 feet deep, and is filled with rip-rap. Fudding with dirt and water should secure the bank which became saturated during the final weeks of the 1962 irrigation season. The bank at the left has been replaced entirely by backfilling with dry material and digging out the muddy soil. (Times-News photo)

Water Meet For Blaine Set April 11

HAILEY, March 29 — A water forecast for the coming season for Blaine county will be given at 8 p.m. April 11 at the L&D church in Carey.

Morley Nelson, state snow survey leader for the soil conservation service, and Jack Wilson, his assistant, both Boise, will give the forecast.

Figures for this forecast are obtained by correlating rainfall of snow surveys made during the winter season. William Snowy, Blaine county SOCS snow survey supervisor, takes snow depths and precipitation each month at some eight courses on high elevations.

Grasshoppers' Damage Declines

WASHINGTON, March 29 — A survey of grasshopper infestation shows that smaller numbers may be expected in West and Midwest states in 1963 than last year.

Grasshoppers were found on 12 million acres of rangeland in a 16-state survey. A year earlier, 135 million acres were infested.

New and Used
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SHOULDER & HUBBARD
448 Addison W. 732-1999

T. F. Canal Crews End Bout With Large Leak

During the final few weeks of the 1962 irrigation season, men and equipment from the Twin Falls Canal company battled a huge leak in the main feeder canal a few miles southeast of Hansen. Canal company crews and officials have just about ended their eight-month bout with the leak.

According to Al Peters, canal company manager, the company will know in a few days if efforts have been successful in keeping the canal bank anchored.

The situation occurred when company ditch riders noticed a minor leak in the main feeder canal, some 12 miles due east of Twin Falls, a few weeks before the close of the 1962 irrigation season.

Grain Diversion Signup Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The Department of Agriculture estimates about \$6 million acres will be diverted from production of corn, barley, and grain sorghums under the 1959 feed grain program.

Control and conserve precious irrigation water with permanent, economical Idaho Concrete...

HEADGATES

Idaho Concrete Headgates keep on working for years to conserve water, reduce labor costs, and increase crop yield. Positive irrigation control with headgates is essential to good farm management. Visit or call your nearest Idaho Concrete Products yard for a free estimate.

- 6-inch diameter... 405'
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- 12-inch diameter... 741'

A complete range of sizes from 6 inches to 24 inches in diameter are available at proportionally low prices.
*Prices quoted are the plant pick-up price.

ALL STANDARD SIZES

CONCRETE PIPE

ASK ABOUT LOW-COST INSTALLATION OF PERMANENT CONCRETE PIPE IRRIGATION SYSTEM—NO OBLIGATION

IDAHO CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

BURLEY—200 South (Farmers Corner)—OR 8-2279
FOCATELLO—Highway 30 & Philbin Road—CE 3-2274
REXBURG—470 West 4th South—356-6762
IDAHO FALLS—South Yellowstone Highway—522-6150
RUPERT—900 - 1200 Reed Avenue—HE 6-3128

New Officers Elected for Northwest Hereford Group

MOSBOW, March 29 — The general discussion on future Hereford activities were high lights of the annual business meeting of the Northwest Hereford Breeders' Association.

Grain Diversion Signup Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The Department of Agriculture estimates about \$6 million acres will be diverted from production of corn, barley, and grain sorghums under the 1959 feed grain program.

For All Your STAUFFER EPTAM Needs-See SECURITY SEED

140 4TH AVENUE WEST

Eptam® controls weeds in many crops!

This is how Eptam controls weeds in potatoes. Area at left, overrun with redroot pigweed, is untreated check. Area at right, still almost weed-free at end of season, was treated with Eptam at planting time.

USE EPTAM FOR WEED CONTROL IN THESE CROPS:
ALFALFA, other small seeded legumes... BEANS (see label for varieties)... CLOVERS... CORN... FLAX... IRISH POTATOES... SAFFLOWER

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HENRY FARM SALES

446 HIGHWAY 30 E. KIMBERLY, IDAHO

Friday, March 29, 1963
Twin Falls, Times-News 7

Weed Parleys Planned for Blaine Area

HAILEY, March 29 — "Weeds can be controlled if you are willing to work at controlling them" is the theme for two weed meetings which will be held in Blaine county next week.

Robert Higgins, University of Idaho extension agronomist, will discuss chemical weed control; Rex Braithwaite, Blaine county AGC office manager, will tell of the agency's weed control program and Norman O. Warren, Blaine county agriculture agent, will discuss the county's weed control program.

Fire Can Aid Weed Control

One of the cheapest methods of weed control is burning them and this is a good time of year to burn, says Twin Falls county agent Donald Youie.

However, farmers and ranchers should use caution to prevent the fire from spreading. Ditchbanks usually need cleaning this time of year and a fire will go a long way in eliminating weeds and cleaning debris from ditches.

Fire Can Aid Weed Control

Assistance on weed control can be given by the county agents office. Youie noted, should good weather continue, many noxious weeds will get adequate growth and be off to an excellent start.

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NEW LOW
WASHINGTON, March 29 — Total number of farm workers dipped to a new 50-year low in late February, according to a March release from the statistical reporting service. The five million work force registered three per cent less than a year ago.

1. Eptam controls most major weed pests in annual grasses, annual broadleaves, nutgrass, etc.
2. Eptam favors mechanization; it reduces or eliminates hand weeding in the crop row.
3. Under normal cropping, Eptam leaves no residue in the soil to affect subsequent susceptible crops.
4. Eptam is applied at planting; there's no weeding, no missed applications due to bad weather.
5. In many circumstances, Eptam can be applied and the crop planted in one operation.
6. When properly applied, Eptam gives consistently good results under a wide variety of soil and climatic conditions.

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More Eggs to Enter Market During 1963

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The agriculture department has predicted an increase in laying hens in this year, a consequent increase in egg production, and a decline in prices to processors.

In a review of the poultry and egg situation, the department said the total number of laying hens will increase this year. This egg production level in 1963 could exceed substantially output in the same months last year.

During the first two months of the year, the nation's farms turned out three per cent fewer eggs than in the same months of 1962. The reduced output stemmed from both smaller laying flocks and a lower rate of lay. Egg prices to processors in February averaged 22 cents per dozen compared with 22.2 cents in the same month a year ago. The prices are expected to drop as the rate of lay and the number of layers increase.

Fewer Acres Will Grow Crop In 1963

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The 1963 crop will be grown on the second smallest planted acreage of record.

The agriculture department estimated this year's total field crops would be planted on 303 million acres, two per cent greater than the record 298 million acres of 1962.

The department calculated the total crop acreage at 303 million acres as a projection from a detailed survey of 17 major crops. Farmers' plans as of March 1 indicated that 17.5 million acres will be planted on 38 million acres, two per cent more than last year's record low for the same period.

The department said farmers indicated they would plant almost 70 million acres to corn this year. This is two per cent more than last year, but eight per cent less than the 1961 average.

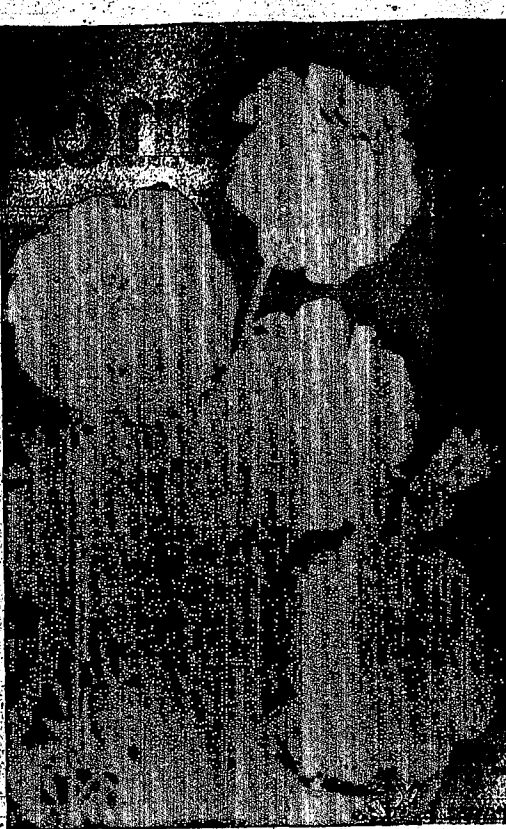
Given a normal weather season, average yield plus allowance for land, the intended production of corn would be 3,846,000,000 bushels. A crop this size would be eight per cent larger than last year and one per cent more than the 1962 record.

Corn plantings were reported during the sign up period for the 1963 feed grain and wheat programs. Planting intentions for corn, sorghum, spring barley and spring wheat may be altered by later decisions on participation in the feed grain and wheat programs. At present, feed grain acreage is expected to be two per cent more than last year and spring wheat acreage six per cent more than last year.

Of the spring planted crop, corn shows the largest prospective increase—3.2 million acres, followed by soybeans, sorghum and spring wheat with increases of about a million acres each. Minor increases are intended for flaxseed and cotton.

Cotton led the crops showing smaller intended acreage than last year with a decrease of 15 million acres. This acreage dropped nearly the same amount as the increase in cotton production in barley, hay and durum wheat and minor declines in dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, potatoes, sweet potatoes and tobacco.

The planned total acreage for the four feed grains—corn, oats, barley and sorghum—totalled 15 million acres. This is two per cent more than in 1962 but 20 per cent smaller than the 1957-61 average.



AN EASY FLOWER for beginners is the Marigold. The flower fits well with most schemes in floral decorations. These and other easy to grow flowers can be obtained from local seed dealers. Information on flowers and their care is readily available.

Beginning Gardeners Have Easy Time With Marigolds

Rural and city gardeners who start in the next few weeks will find out flower pots and dig in plots ready to plant seed for gardens and flowers.

An easy flower for beginners to raise with reasonable success is the marigold, according to local seed dealers. These flowers may be with other plants such as carnations, roses and other flowers and plants.

According to Dodger Seed, Inc., 21 Monte, Gard, marigolds sprout quickly, grow rapidly, and are easy to transplant. They require no pruning or staking, and come in a wide assortment of sizes both in plant and flower.

Disease is no problem, and almost any garden soil is quite satisfactory without tussling with fertilizers.

The most serious insect pest is the little red spider that is so tiny you may not see it until the plants begin to look sick.

Prompts spraying will do the trick if you are careful to roll it mist up under the leaves where the insects live.

Farm production increased five per cent. Farmers harvested a near-record crop of rice, Japan's most important food. Output of fruit, eggs, milk and meat also increased substantially in 1962.

The overall agricultural picture in Australia was bright in 1962 with record wheat, sugar and rice crops, and a gain in cotton production. Record and near-record fruit, crop were harvested. Output of meat and dairy products increased.

Farm output in India in 1962 was about the same as in 1961, but the jute harvest was down 10 per cent from the previous year. Gaster, sesame, flaxseed and sugar cane production was up.

Indonesia showed a moderate agricultural gain last year with a 10 per cent increase in rice production.

Formosa produced all-time record crops of rice, soybeans and peanuts in 1962. Substantial increases also were made in banana, pineapple and meat output. Poor weather reduced the sweet potato crop.

Hereford Group Officers Elected

BOISE, March 29—Hereford activities in the state will be directed by a new slate of officers in 1963 as a result of the Idaho Hereford association's annual business meeting.

Wayne Naugle, Nampa, will head the organization as its president and Bill Schupp, Elmer, will assist him in the office of vice president. The secretary is Curtis A. Now, and the treasurer is Clayton Wehrli, Fruitland.

Tom Shaw, Caldwell, was added to the group's board of directors for the first time.

The new officers urge all members to support the organization and its various events throughout the new year. An all-out effort will be made to make each Hereford attraction a huge success.

An announcement was made during the meeting that the association's annual sale will be held in Gooding in February, 1963. The tentative date for the auction will be either on the 18th or the 19th.

The department said the policy of retrenchment in heavy industry and increased support to agriculture—in the form of great supplies of tools, fertilizers and insecticides will continue in 1963. However, much depended on the weather and also on human factors in the far east.

The study said the red regime "has lost its momentum, wasting enormous quantities of human labor, and failed to live up to its glowing promises."

In the absence of widespread natural disasters in 1962, the department said acute food shortages in Red China may have eased slightly, but not enough to ease the hunger toll that has existed for the past three years.

The department said in review of the overall agricultural and insecticide situation in the far east that farmers increased their farm production slightly in 1962.

Wheat production climbed five per cent and sugar, cotton, tobacco and tea output increased more than three per cent. Copra, rice and other crops showed marked reduction.

The department said Japan had a normal agricultural year in 1962. The country escaped serious damage from typhoons, and

U. S. Reports Trend to Big Dairy Plants

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Trend in the dairy industry appears to be toward fewer but larger processors.

An agriculture department study said that if current trends continue without change through the mid-1960's, dairy processors will become fewer in number but with greater volume per plant.

The number of farms owning a milk plant, however, dropped from 2,477 in 1954 to 1,618 in 1961, a decrease of 35 per cent. In 1967, the number should be down another 30 per cent. Between 1954 and 1961 annual but-ter production increased 20 per cent to 2,100,000,000 pounds, a 43 per cent to 2,900,000,000.

The department's projections look toward close to present levels of price support will operate through 1967; the growth of the dairy industry will continue at present rates, and technology in the dairy industry will continue to improve at roughly the same pace.

While farmers have increased their milk marketing some 27 per cent over the past 15 years, the number of dairy processors has dropped sharply.

In 1958, a total of 8,217 fluid milk plants was in operation, a 10 per cent increase from 1954. The value of shipments per plant increased 28 per cent during the same period.

The department said if the number of dairy plants continues to decrease at the same rate, the volume per plant would climb proportionately.

The same thing is happening in other parts of the dairy industry. The department said Cottage cheese and ice cream used to be produced along with milk. Now, increasingly, they are made by larger specialized firms.

Field Mice Can Be Eliminated

Twin Falls farmers and ranchers should remember that from all indications the 1963 growing season will be plagued with field mice, said Twin Falls county agent Donald Young.

Control methods are possible, said Young. Should there be a heavy infestation of field mice, there should be 80 per cent fewer mice fed on the immediate forage.

Considerable damage can be done later in the year. The combination of field mice and aphids could raise havoc with irrigation this season.

This is about the same as last year but two per cent above the 1957-61 average.

Idaho Potato Growers Plan Increased Acres

BOISE, March 29—Prospective acreage of potatoes for all areas of Idaho in 1963 may approximate 270,000 acres, according to the crop reporting service.

If March 1 intentions are carried out, the 1963 planted acreage of potatoes will be one per cent above the 267,000 acres planted in 1962 and some 18 per cent above the five-year average of 237,700 acres.

Potato growers in Idaho's later summer area are expected to increase acreage. This increase results from expanded farm land developments which more than offsets anticipated decrease in acreage in other areas.

The fact that new land potatoes yielded so well last year with high quality is an encouraging factor in 1963 plantings. Red and white rose plantings are expected to decline, said the crop reporting service. Early season, however, are still popular. New land areas are expected to go with russets.

Land damage by state: Colorado, 139,918 acres; Kansas, 10,950 acres; New Mexico, 17,000 acres; Oklahoma, 7,850 acres; Texas, 150,780 acres; Montana, 287,240 acres; Nebraska, 3,125 acres; North Dakota, 256,550 acres; South Dakota, 12,640 acres; and Wyoming, 64,478 acres.

BCS said North Dakota and Kansas reported a considerable acreage in condition to blow.

WINTER VEGETABLES—WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The production of winter vegetable crops this season was estimated by the crop reporting board at 23.7 million hundredweight.

This is about the same as last year but two per cent above the 1957-61 average.

Northwestern DAIRY FARM Equipment, Inc. 125 N. Washington Twin Falls, Idaho Ph. 733-1260 Representatives for

- Chere-Boy Pipelines
- Muller Bulk Tank
- Used Pipe Lines
- Used Can Coasters

Across in Idaho the producing area is expected to remain about the same. Production at favorable prices and availability of hay, straw and ground are encouraging factors in this year's acreage. However, these are largely offset by other less favorable conditions.

Nationally, growers of late summer and fall potatoes intend to plant 1,162,000 acres in 1963, a slight decline from the 1,172,000 acres planned in 1962. A reduction is indicated in 23 of 33 potato-producing states.

Idaho, Montana, Michigan and Minnesota are the only four states that will increase potato plantings. Maine is planting one per cent fewer potatoes in 1963, and California is reducing acreage by five per cent. Idaho produces almost twice as many potatoes as its nearest competitor.

NOTICE!

Water has been turned into the main canals, and is available for irrigation. Please give your watermaster as much notice as possible when ordering water.

Our water supply is good, but please help us to conserve as much as possible.

TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY



PLAN YOUR SEASON'S PRODUCTION FINANCING THROUGH YOUR LOCAL PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

Loans are made to carry through the entire production period. You pay back the loan only after you market crops or livestock... and interest on each dollar only for the exact number of days you need it.

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SEE US FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS IN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS... what you need as you need it!

"The place to go for the Products you Know" HENRY'S

The Machine That Climbs Mountains 3, 4 or 6 Horsepower
BALDWIN TRAIL-CYCLE RIDING, PACKING, FISHING, HUNTING
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SUNDAY, MARCH 31st, 12 NOON—Starting at OWSLEY
SUNDAY, APRIL 7th, 9:30, near 1,000 springs. ALL TRAIL CYCLES
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Twin Falls, Idaho

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SAFECO offers many more time-saving and money-saving benefits. It would be our pleasure to discuss them with you.
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Data Given On Allotment About Wheat

HALLEY, March 29—Jack Allie, chairman of the Blaine county agricultural stabilization committee, said that those with allotments of less than 16 acres will continue to be provided by the government as provided by the 1944 wheat program.

"The new legislation enacted last fall recognizes the contribution of wheat growers to the nation's supply of wheat," he added.

Allie explained each farm will have an allotment based on the larger of one computed from the average wheat yield (up to 100 bushels) in the three years 1944-1946 or the regular allotment. Wheat grown on less than 16 acres will be subject to a marketing quota penalty in 1947. The new wheat program will offer two choices to the farm operator with a 1944 wheat allotment of less than 16 acres: He can choose to participate in the program as an allotment grower, in which case he will be required to vote on the wheat referendum, will qualify for price support, and will receive his share of the marketing certificate. The marketing certificate will provide a higher rate of price support and will be available on 100 per cent of the normal yield of wheat on the farm. A small grower will also have the opportunity to diversify his crop by conserving water at the 60-65 per cent rate.

Allie concluded that the program will become a reality in the next three months. He said that one-third of the growers voting approve the program. "As an alternative, a grower can stay out of the program, and plant wheat up to the larger of his three-year base or his 1944 allotment. Marketing quota penalties will apply to 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 prevailing market price, or as seed or feed, or use it in any way that he likes.

He pointed out that these small farm operators with wheat allotments of less than 16 acres will be asked to register their wheat at least seven days prior to the final wheat referendum in July.

This will be within 60 days after proclamation of the national wheat marketing quota, which will not likely be announced until late March or early April.

California Ram Sale Date Set

SALAMANCA, March 29—The 43rd annual California Ram Sale under sponsorship of the California Wool Growers association, will be held at the state fairgrounds here April 23 and 24.

It was announced today by F. E. Kro, Fresno, chairman of the association's breed improvement and ram sale committee.

This year's sale is scheduled for a Sunday opening; a move planned to accommodate a large number of growers who travel long distances, and the younger generation active in 4-H and Future Farmer club projects.

9 FEB CENT
WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP)—Federal rural electrification administration estimates about 97 per cent of the farms in the United States have electricity.

FARM Auction Calendar

All-Magic Valley Sales Listed Here



Contact the Times-Newspaper Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale; hand bills, newspaper coverage for 75,000 readers in Magic Valley, advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale at no cost.

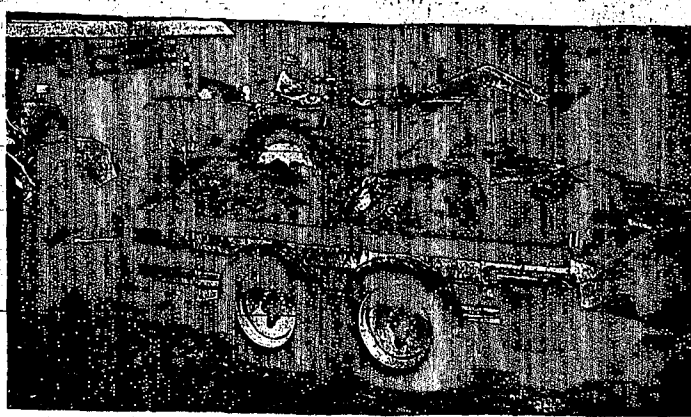
MARCH 30
JESS AND OREPHINE VELARQUEZ
Advertiser: Joe Row

MARCH 30
MACHINERY AUCTION
Advertiser: March 31, 23 Auctioneer: Clyde Holden

APRIL 4
LEE GRANDALL
Advertiser: April 4 and 5 Auctioneer: John West and Jim Westman

APRIL 5
GILBERT ARBON
Advertiser: March 31, 23 Auctioneer: Gaylord Phillips

APRIL 6
GOODING HARDWARE and OUTRIGERS
Advertiser: April 5, 6 Auctioneer: Gene Larsen and John Edinborough



Optional Tandem Axle Is New Feature on Spreader

COLDWATER, O., March 29—An all new 180-bushel machine spreader with optional tandem axle was recently introduced by New Idea Farm Equipment company.

The machine was designed to give large dairy farmers a "one trip" spreader and to save spreading time for feed lot operators.

The big new spreader is available with either single or tandem axle, plus a wide choice of wheel and tire sizes. The tandem axle feature, which can be added to the single axle model at any time, offers greater flotation in soft fields. It features a 120 and 160 bushel field type spreader; 70, 75 and 85 bushel ground drive.

Canning Industry Praised For Labeling Practices

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 29—Proponents of the new legislation to regulate packaging and labeling practices of grocery manufacturers have praised the canning industry for its labeling practices.

Smith, executive vice president, National Canners Association, said: "There is no evidence in these cases of canned foods that expanded and rigidly detailed regulations are needed, since our voluntary industry programs have placed primary emphasis on informing customers as to the nature and quality of the product."

Senator Ribicoff confirmed this when in the question and answer period following his testimony he said, "When a manufacturer in and buys a certain can also, he knows what she is getting."

Smith then asserted that the 50 per cent increase in per capita consumption of canned foods from 1928 to 1950 would not have taken place had not our own programs, given the public great value and ever-improved service and quality.

IMPORTS
WASHINGTON, March 29 (UP)—The foreign agricultural service said the United States imported 167 million pounds of tobacco in 1952. This was one per cent below the 1951 record of 168.4 million pounds, but above imports of any previous year.

Optimal Tandem Axle Is New Feature on Spreader

WASHINGTON, March 29—The agriculture marketing service's "Molasses Market News" weekly report dated March 29 carried this notice:

"Beet molasses has been quoted erroneously at \$31 per ton at Minneapolis in molasses market news reports since Dec. 19, 1952. Beet molasses quotations have been unavailable at Minneapolis since Aug. 14, 1952."

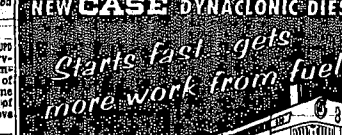
Jerome FFA Places First In Mechanics

JEROME, March 29—The Jerome FFA team placed first in a farm mechanics contest held at the Jerome agriculture building.

Several schools were invited but only Jerome and Valley high school participated in the contest. One boy from each school was required to correctly identify 60 different tools. They then cut and built a rafter with a six-foot span, a pitch and a four-inch overhang. Other requirements were to solder the wireman's pipe, break an inch patch and spin a hole.

In the arc weld section one boy representing each school welded a butt weld, a horizontal fillet, a vertical up and punch a 1/2 inch metal making a hairpin hold. Each had to sharpen a tool, break a wood joint, and a cold chisel.

In the acetylene cutting class, one boy from each school made a 1/2 inch iron and made a bronzelout of a possible 600.



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Starts fast, gets more work from fuel!



MODEL 530 3-4-PIOW
Controlled turbulence in combustion chamber makes Case Dynalonic pay off BIG in faster starts, cleaner burning and fuel efficiency. This amazing 40-hp diesel... made in America by Case... has the ruggedness and ground-hugging traction you need for heavy work... comes with a heavy-duty hitch or flexible 3-point hitch that mounts most any 2-point implement, 840 or 1000 PTO. Dynalonic diesels also available in 3-pow and 4-pow sizes. We're ready to demount!

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6 MOORS... Dual Front Wheel... Single Front Wheel... Standard 4-wheel... Other models of Special-Ignition tractors available in same horse-power, ratiop, etc.

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J. I. Case Sales and Service
"Take a look at the New Case"

Steady to Slight Drop Is Forecast for Poultry

CHICAGO, March 29—A steady slight drop in prices for poultry, broilers and eggs has been forecast by a committee of leading college economists.

Meeting in Chicago, Dr. Ralph L. Baker, Ohio State university; Dr. William R. Hurry, North Carolina State college; Dr. Richard L. Kohls, Purdue university; and Dr. Henry Luzzere, Michigan State university, predicted that U. S. farm prices for turkeys would average about 21 cents a pound in a September-December period, one cent below a year earlier.

The committee also stated that no summer rise in broiler prices is expected and even lower prices for October-December appear likely.

Net returns to egg producers are expected to be lower than in 1952. These stocks, however, are still the second largest on record. Though the large net output-storage movement of 1952 is not expected to be repeated this year, 1952 levels at the beginning of the fall marketing season.

New Records Forecast for West Europe

WASHINGTON, March 29—An agriculture department survey indicates that farm production in Western Europe is expected to reach a new record high in a September-December period.

The survey is a supplement to the 1953 world agricultural situation, Western Europe is treated as the fastest growing agricultural area in the free world.

Despite bad weather in some countries during the planting and growing season, Western Europe produced a bumper wheat crop of 46.2 million tons compared with 37.5 million tons in 1951. Production of feed grains, including rye, was greater than in 1951.

Output of potatoes and all fruit was down a little from 1951 and substantially below two years earlier. Olive oil output rose, but rice was up slightly.

France, the most important agricultural country in Western Europe, produced about 30 per cent more grain in 1952 than in the previous year. But potato production was down 12 per cent. Wine production rose 33 per cent.

Grain production in West Germany during 1952 was about 3 per cent above the previous year. The potato crop was up six per cent, and apples were more than double 1951 output. The 1952 year's harvest was 22 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Most 1952 crops in the United Kingdom were above average, with wheat and barley setting new production records. By and oats production remained about the same.

FEWER HOPS
BOISE, March 29—The March stock of hops for the United States totaled 37,529,000 pounds, the crop reporting board announced. Total stocks were 10 per cent less than on March 1, 1952, and were at the lowest level for March 1, since 1951.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT

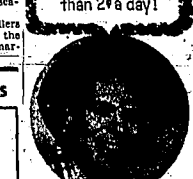
Friday, March 29, 1953
Twin Falls Times-News

killings, will be slightly smaller than a year earlier. However, reduced exports and increased competition from 1952 meats will keep broiler prices down to about second quarter-1952 levels.

U. S. farm egg prices during the April-June quarter will likely average about 30 cents a dozen, slightly higher than a year ago. July-September prices will probably be 32 to 33 cents, about the same as a year earlier. Prices in the last three months of 1953 are expected to average about 35 cents, one cent under October-December, 1952.

Egg supplies are expected to be about the same in the second and third quarters as in these quarters of 1952. Supplies in the fourth quarter of 1953 and early 1954 will be above year earlier levels.

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I feed a complete protein supplement for less than 2¢ a day!



Just 1/2 pound of Albers Call Manna provides Castalia Farms with a complete protein supplement for less than 2¢ per head per day. Call Manna increases fertility in hocks, milk supply in ewes. Coop fed; Call Manna gives you bigger, healthier lambs crops that sell for top prices.

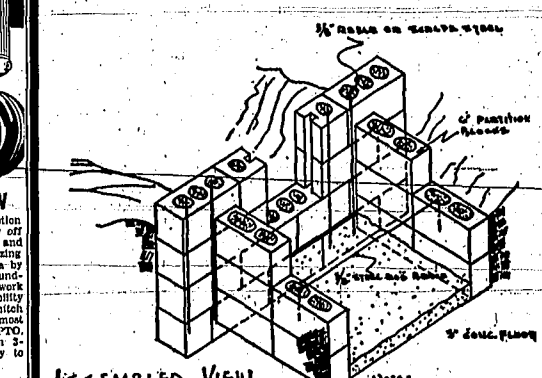
ONAN Emergencies Electric Plans

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SAVE 1/2 the Cost... 1/2 the Labor PERMANENT BLOCK CHECKS



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Canal Water Will Start On Monday

JEROME, March 28 — Water will be turned into the North Side Canal company system Monday, according to Douglas F. Finkelnburg, general manager of the company. Farmers are urged to remove panels, fences and other obstructions from the canals in the preparation for the water.

Finkelnburg said the snowpack on the watershed is very light this month and has been extremely short-of-moisture so far. The water to be turned on is early in order to take advantage of the normal flow that will be available after April.

Deliveries will be limited during the period the company is drawing normal flow until the extent of the runoff is known, Finkelnburg said.

The canal company board of directors is studying the water supply and are watching the watershed conditions very carefully, and will announce the schedule on which the water will be run as soon as the available runoff becomes apparent, which may be as late as the latter part of April, Finkelnburg said.

Water users are urged to adapt all methods possible to conserve water because it may prove invaluable to them later in the season.

Demand for U. S. Milk in Japan Rises

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) — The foreign agricultural service predicts Japan's demand for milk products will increase during the next decade primarily because of the milk "habit" built up through the school lunch program.

In fact, the import of non-fat dry milk by Japan is expected to jump to 1 million metric tons in 1953 over imports the previous fiscal year. The expansion of Japan's school lunch program, second only to that of the United States, is credited with the increase.

Japan has budgeted about \$4 million dollars for import of non-fat dry milk that money will buy will come from American dairy farms.

Japan is the number one cash customer of U.S. agricultural products, from 1948 to 1951. They imported about 238 million pounds of non-fat dry milk from the United States under government-to-government sale.

Farmers Told Easy Credit Is Available

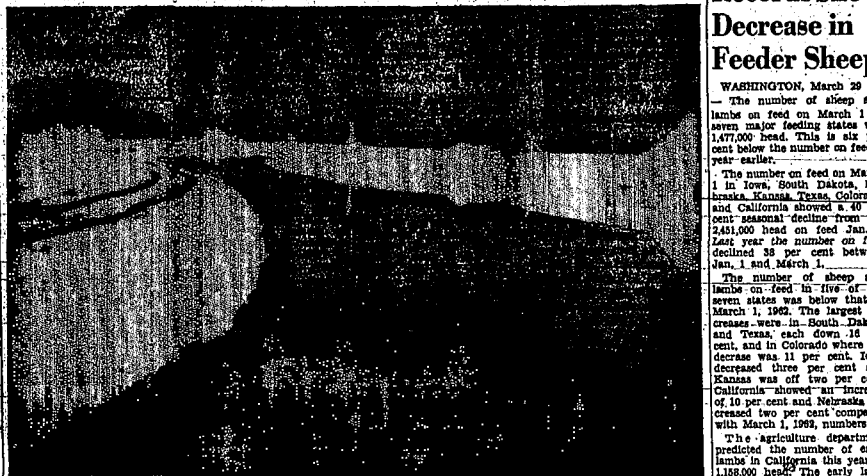
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28 — Kentucky farmers were able to fit another important piece in their annual spring planting puzzle upon being told that availability of credit should present no problem this year.

In addressing farmer-directors and managers of 40 production credit associations, F. Vernon Wright, deputy governor and director of short-term credit services, farm credit administrators pointed out that "the money market has been relatively stable for several months and most indicators point to a continuation of reasonable stability. This would tend to assure adequate credit available at reasonable rates to qualified farmers needing loans."

Last year, for example, area farmers borrowed \$714 million dollars from their production credit associations. The money was used largely for working capital and to cover operating expenses. Nationally, farmers last year borrowed \$2 billion dollars.



EMPTY AND READY for water Thursday was the low-flow canal of the Twin Falls Canal company. This stretch is located south of the city and the city filter plant can be seen at the left of the picture. With hot weather nearing, city officials say they will rely on well water as long as possible, but expect to again pick up a supply of canal water to run through the filter plant whenever needed, probably in April or early May. The city now has seven wells, but does not have all of them in operation at any one time. Available well water is harder than the treated river water. (Times-News photo)



FULL AND READY to supply needs of farmers as far as water is concerned in the highline canal. In this picture, taken during the irrigation season last year, the scene resembles a typical canal in Holland, except that the windmill is missing. Without such water supply and canals to transport it, the entire tract would still be in the scrubbrush stage. (Times-News photo)

Canal System Ready for Start of 1963 Irrigation Season, Manager Reports

With the water turned into the Twin Falls canal system this week, farmers of the area are busy cleaning and repairing ditches, a survey shows.

All Finkelnburg, manager of the Twin Falls Canal company, said the water supply will be adequate for the season.

Wright urged local association officials to exert every effort to gain greater depth in lending credit available at reasonable rates to qualified farmers needing loans.

"Each year our farms are becoming more complicated food factories with farmers' needs and seeking more counseling in financial management. In that fast-changing setting, your job is as it has always been, to make loans to fit the needs of each individual farm and farmer."

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Records Show Decrease in Feeder Sheep

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP) — The number of sheep and lambs on feed on March 1 in seven major feeding states was 1,477,000 head. This is six per cent below the number on feed a year earlier.

The number on feed on March 1 in Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, and California showed a 40 per cent seasonal decline from the 2,451,000 head on feed Jan. 1. Last year the number on feed declined 38 per cent between Jan. 1 and March 1.

The number of sheep and lambs on feed in five of the seven states was below that of March 1, 1952. The largest decreases were in South Dakota and Texas, each down 10 per cent, and in Colorado where the decrease was 11 per cent. Iowa decreased three per cent and Kansas was off two per cent. California showed an increase of 10 per cent and Nebraska increased two per cent compared with March 1, 1952, numbers.

The agriculture department predicted the number of early lambs in California this year at 1,183,000 head. The early lamb crop in Texas is expected to total 844,000 head.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Moisture and Air Movement Are Aid to Soil Structure

Two major conditions must be present if a soil is to give high yields, reports Charles C. Painter, extension soils specialist. First, a soil must have good aeration and moisture movement, and, secondly, it must have a balance of its essential plant nutrients.

Good management is necessary to keep conditions at top level for crop production, said Painter.

Crops need soil air and moisture. When a soil becomes compacted, pore space is reduced to a point where lack of oxygen and water limit root development. Bacteria action is reduced, and available nutrients are lowered. Water movement is also retarded and in some cases penetration is practically null.

Good soil structure has a high volume of pores or air space and the farmer has to maintain this structure.

For this reason fall plowing is usually better than spring plowing because frost and thawing will improve soil structure.

The soil should be worked just enough to insure a good seed bed, proper irrigation and weed control. A fine soil splash is not necessary for seed germination but does it reduce moisture level.

Good soil structure is closely associated with soil organic matter. Organic matter forms stable soil particles which resist breakdown and compaction from irrigation and tillage.

All available crop residues should be returned to the soil such as straw, sawdust, livestock manure and green manures. It improves soil fertility.

Soil structure is influenced a great deal by the cropping system used.

When legumes such as alfalfa or clover are included in a cropping system, roots penetrate into the subsoil, leaving organic matter and soil openings for water and air movement. Grasses included in a rotation will supply tons of organic materials to improve the soil structure. Plowing under the green growth will improve the soil structure greatly.

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Works on all cars and pickups, no back pressure on engine. Will flow larger than exhaust pipe. No small holes or slots. Motor runs cool, no smoke in creek use, no piston rings frozen by carbon. Increase your mileage 10 to 25%, No secret noise. Guaranteed for life of car. . . we total what you want.

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A 1956 DeSoto getting 14 miles to a gallon of gas increased to 21 miles to the gallon with New Idea muffler. This DeSoto was also burning a quart of oil in 250 miles and now getting 2700 miles on one quart of oil.

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Though your soil may be rich in NITROGEN and PHOSPHATE . . . They may not be available to the plant through the LACK OF ONE OR MORE OF THESE ESSENTIAL TRACE ELEMENTS.

DO YOUR CROPS HAVE That Hungry LOOK?

TO FEED THEM . . . SEE

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"Big enough to serve you . . . Small enough to deserve you"

Credit Head Lauds Dairy Co-Op Effort

MONROVIA, March 29 — Many farmers received credit loans from a national credit fund for "doing as many things as well" in the marketing of their products.

The spokesman was Charles H. Hill, director of cooperative credit and director of cooperative credit for the farm credit administration, who has been to address the annual meeting of the O'Leary Co-Operatives.

"Many of us look to your dairy cooperative as a fine example of how dairymen can work together effectively in their own mutual benefit through your cooperative, you have long set the pace in marketing and advertising top quality products to consumers in a manner that is benefiting you and your share of the consumer's pocket dollars."

With a continuation of the cooperative success on the farm, Hill believes that the farm credit fund will look to farm cooperative business, cooperatives, for a larger proportion of the farm products. He said, "The farm credit fund is now faced with an ever tightening credit situation, with billions of dollars of business being lost every year, and will need ever larger and stronger cooperatives to bargain for consumers credit. Although credit is being through improved production and increased production have brought about what is termed a miracle on the farm, it will never reap full benefits until they can match this progress with their off-the-farm efforts."

Corn Pest Is Reduced by U. S. Control

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The agricultural research service appears to be making headway in its nationwide battle to control the European corn borer.

The plant pest control division of ARS, which destroys more than 100 million dollars worth of corn each year, spread to four new counties in 1953. This compares with 15 new counties in 1951, six in 1950, and 13 in 1949.

The new counties found infested in 1953 were Travis, Towson and Stanley in North Carolina and one county in Georgia. Special surveys were conducted last fall in New Mexico and Texas where there was reason to believe the borer might have been established. Surveys, however, were negative.

There are plenty of borer infestations in the corn belt and surrounding states. ARS said population levels of the pest generally are little higher in 1953 than in 1951 in the North Central states. Substantial increases in population were noted in Nebraska and to a lesser extent in parts of Illinois and South Dakota. Generally, decreased populations were reported in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Populations remained generally low in Ohio, Indiana, Kansas and Missouri.

In the eastern states, populations were considerably reduced in Delaware and on the eastern shore of Maryland.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? LONDON — Pat Hunt, director of an employment agency, said kitchen maids might wear heder and wearing if they were called "waitresses."



FIRST OF THREE sheep-shearing schools was held at the University of Idaho. Many of the participants were students at the university. The second sheep shearing school was held at Caldwell and the final session is set for Aberdeen March 29 and 30.

Sheep Shearing School Conducted at U. of I.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 29 — The first of three sheep shearing schools in Idaho was held March 22 and 23 at the university. On March 27 and 28 the school moved to Caldwell and the final school is set for March 29 and 30 at Aberdeen.

Wade Wells, University of Idaho extension animal husbandman, is coordinator for the series of schools in cooperation with Ed Warner of the Sunbeam Corporation, Chicago. Warner, a former national shearing champion, is the instructor.

Nearly 20 participated in the shearing school at Moscow, and many others watched. Included in the participants were two girls who did as well if not better in some cases as the boys. Youngest shearing student was Darrel Newman, Gilles, who is 18 years old and only weighs 110 pounds. While learning to shear sheep young Newman worked with ewes weighing 160-170 pounds.

Oldest participant in the Moscow class was Orvel Skaggs, 29, Alshaka.

Nearly half of the Moscow class consisted of University of Idaho students. The other members were from nearby areas, although two young men arrived from Lava Hot Springs in southeastern Idaho to attend the classes and to tour the university campus.

Swine Crop Report Will Be Expanded

WASHINGTON, March 29 — Beginning in March, the United States department of agriculture expanded its regular pig crop reporting service to include a more comprehensive quarterly report than in the past.

Previously, full-scale reports were issued twice a year, with smaller scale reports quarterly. The first of the expanded quarterly reports was released March 29, 1953.

Surveys will be sent to hog producers every three months, in order to obtain more thorough information to aid farmers, marketing agencies and anyone interested in farming.

The information will be presented for the 10-state area of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

The reports will include:

- Sows farrowed by month for the preceding quarter.
- Total pigs saved and pigs per sow for the preceding quarter.
- Farrowing intentions projected for the following six months.
- Inventory estimates as of the first of the quarter by weight groups.

Idaho Farmers to Seed Less Corn, More Beets

BOISE, March 29 — If farmers and ranchers follow their March 1 intentions, they will plant less field corn, oats, barley and dry beans in 1953 than they did in 1952. They also will cut less dry peas—the Idaho crop—reported service.

Offsetting losses in these fields will be increases in spring wheat, dry peas, sugar beets and potatoes. However, total acreage for these three crops is expected to be smaller than the 1952 total.

"Idaho producers plan to seed an estimated 274,000 acres of spring wheat in 1953. This represents a six per cent increase over 1952, but still well under the five-year average of 438,000 acres. Seeding of winter wheat to spring wheat might be less than last year's figure, which was comparatively high.

Northern Idaho, Washington and Oregon all expect a reduction in spring wheat seeding, continuing a downward trend of the past few years.

Idaho farmers intend to plant about 650,000 acres of barley for harvest in the 1953 season, a decrease of 100,000 acres over 1952. This still will be some nine per cent above the five-year average.

Estimated total oat acreage in Idaho is 170,000 acres. 1953 oats will be planted on the smallest acreage since 1921. This is a reduction of 10,000 acres over 1952 and well under the five-year average of 193,000 acres.

Idaho growers intend to plant some 20,000 acres of field corn compared to the five-year average of 79,000 acres. However, this is the year's low, less than the 1952 crop.

A decrease of 13 per cent is indicated in dry beans in Idaho during 1953. The 1953 figure is placed at 105,000 acres and compared with the five-year average of 120,000 acres.

The article in the British magazine noted, "The Idaho wheat commission is anxious to see these new wheat products on super market shelves, and in Asian, African and Latin American market places as soon as possible."

While the menu of the recent luncheon was unique for the date, many more people should have a chance to taste and evaluate the food items before long," the article continued.

"Probably the most important item on the menu was in the bread basket. This represents the successful formulation of new bread products that have about the same balanced protein value as beefsteak or eggs. Bread that is produced in this way is made up in forms that resemble traditional foods, for example, tortillas and India chapatis, which can be a healthful addition to the diet in protein-hungry areas of the world and create new markets for American wheat."

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London Magazine Lauds Idaho Wheat Research

BOISE, March 29 — A luncheon sponsored by the Idaho wheat commission and the Stanford Research Institute in New York last fall to introduce new wheat foods has been described by a British magazine as "surely the most unusual meal served in New York that day."

The magazine "Milling" London, devoted nearly a full page to the menu and its significance in an article entitled, "A Taste of Tomorrow"—an Unusual Luncheon.

A glance at the menu shows some of the results of the Idaho wheat commission-sponsored research to find new uses for wheat and thus make a dent in the growing mountain of surplus wheat.

The author Kenneth J. Cole, London, wrote the article.

"The entrée was a delicious plate of chicken with a base of the Stanford Institute process quick-cooking wheat that tastes much like expensive wild rice. The same processed wheat was used to make the appetizing whole chips similar to potato chips."

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increase and 20 per cent above the five year average. Four per cent less hay will be cut in Idaho during 1953, dropping the 1953 figure to 1,281,000 acres. The five-year average is placed at 1,216,000 acres. Washington and Oregon growers will harvest more acres of hay, but other surrounding states will cut considerably less.

WASHINGTON, March 29 — The acreage under the voluntary 1953 wheat program through March 16 shows that operators of 382,770 farms have agreed to divert 5,605,800 acres from wheat production to conserving uses this year.

Last year under the mandatory 1952 wheat stabilization program, operators of 780,118 farms had agreed through March 16 to divert 12,665,300 acres.

For farms signed up thus far under the 1953 program, possible advance payments come to \$74,200,000.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

ATTENTION!

All Potato Growers

- All Growers are urged not to sign the contract as offered by a major processor in this area. It is a marginal contract.
- The contract offered this year will be much less than last year. On an average crop of 50% No. 1 potatoes you will receive \$1.13. Your costs are around \$1.25.
- The Growers at a meeting in Paul, Idaho, voted Unanimously by secret ballot not to accept the present contract.
- Processors in Eastern Idaho have offered the same contract as last year. Why accept less?
- Will your financial institutions back you knowing that an average crop will lose you \$25.00 per acre?
- The Potato Growing & Marketing Association is asking all Growers, members or non-members not to accept a contract that will not keep you in business.

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INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET

NEW speed and ease on every lawn and garden job!

Speed all yardwork on a seven horsepower Cub Cadet, today's easiest handling compact tractor. Here's unmatched riding comfort and operating ease. And there's a full line of big-capacity equipment to save you time on any job!

Low down payment, and convenient monthly terms will gladly be arranged.

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Aqua is a favorite throughout the Northwest for one big reason... it gets results... up to \$6 return for every \$1 invested. Aqua contains ammonia, nitrogen.

Combines with soil nutrients such as sulfur, zinc and molybdenum... and certain soil insecticides. Applied with the famous "sure sign" applicators so you get shallow placement, light draft and no loss of your valuable ammonia.

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FLOWING AND LINING are expanding much of the time of Magic Valley farmers. Robert Hanning, who farms east of Twin Falls, reports adequate moisture in soil left in grain

stable. If the soil were wetter, said Hanning, there would be some difficulty in sowing. However, many area farmers report dry soil conditions. (Times-News photo)

Idaho Dairy Producers Rates Award

CALDWELL, March 29—Kenneth L. Nielson has qualified for the Progressive Breeders' award, the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of registered Holstein cattle.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has accorded this honor to only 686 Holstein breeding establishments, including 11 in Idaho. This is the second time that Nielson has been so recognized.

To qualify for the Progressive Breeders' award, a \$101 in breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

Farm Numbers Slump Downward

WASHINGTON, March 29—The number of operating farms dropped three per cent in 1963, a recent release from USDA's crop reporting board revealed. Preliminary estimates for 1963 pointed to a total of about 3.8 million farms covering 1.12 billion acres in 44 states.

Last year there were more farms by some 100,000 with the total farm acreage about the same.

Average farm size for 48 states moved from 218 acres in 1950 to 234 acres in 1963. Out-in farm numbers in the 19-year period was over two million, or 37 per cent of the 1950 total.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Corn Successfully Grown On Test Land Not Tilled

WOOSTER, O., March 29—Growing corn with no-tillage has been successful in tests at the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

The system of planting and harvesting a corn crop with no tillage of any kind is still in the experimental stage. To date, test crops have yielded as well as corn planted normally.

In three years of testing, yields up to 123 bushels per acre have been recorded. New herbicides and a soil planter have made the system a feasible practice.

Before planting, weeds are killed with herbicide. After the seed is planted in killed soil or following another crop. Researchers here grow good crops of alfalfa and clover and following corn crops.

Planting has been done with a Grabe-Holman drill opener. This is a hollow chisel with openings for seed and fertilizer.

The opener which permitted planting with plant residue on the soil surface. Any corn planter in a farmer's field used at a proper depth and cover them should work.

Delbert Lany, University of Nebraska agricultural engineer, notes the advantages of minimum tillage: Lower tillage costs, reduction in time and labor for planting and tilling, better soil structure, better water intake, fewer weeds in row, no travel over rows, yields are good as under conventional tillage and savings in tractor energy.

The trashy appearance of fields at planting does not objectionable to some farmers. In addition, it is impossible to plant in heavy growth of weeds or legumes.

At The Nebraska test plant system will work in small grain stubble much the same as on row-crop crops. The weeds will be a little different since it will not be quite as mellow.

However, these points should

Weather Boosts Farm Activity

Field activity is picking up in Magic Valley with many farmers and ranchers taking advantage of good weather during the first part of the week to get out into the field and work their ground.

Farmers who took time out last fall to plow their ground are well ahead of those who put it off until this spring. There are reports some grain already has been planted and many farmers will have most of their grain in the ground in the next two weeks. Fall plowed ground is holding more moisture than ground left idle. In some cases moisture in fall-plowed ground is several inches higher in the soil.

Wet soil at this time aids the growth of grain.

In some cases, where farmers are plowing under stubble or with land having a mulch on it, plowing is almost too wet to plow.

Comments from individual farmers indicate that should the weather hold, sugar beet planting will start soon.

Automation To Help Market Cost

WASHINGTON, March 29—Automation offers one of the most promising answers to soaring marketing cost problems, was the conclusion of a recent study made by the U.S. department of agriculture.

The application to plants that produce only bottled milk and half-and-half with a weekly output of 30,000 gallons would save \$400 a year in labor costs through use of automated and highly mechanized equipment.

Similar plants producing 100,000 gallons would save about \$25,000 yearly, the agriculture marketing services study revealed.

Manpower would be reduced by four men with 134 gallons of milk processed per man-hour, as compared to about 63 per man-hour in a conventional plant. Savings would be even more dramatic in plants handling larger volumes.

AMS reported that additional studies are scheduled for future release giving recommendations for modernizing general purpose plants and those handling chocolate drink, buttermilk, cream, ice cream, cottage cheese, dried milk, cheddar cheese and sweet cream butter.

17 Crops Will Increase Acres

BOISE, March 29—Plans of the nation's farmers, as of March 2, indicate a total of 208 million acres for 17 crops covered by U. S. crop reporting service intention surveys.

This acreage is two per cent more than a year ago and one per cent more than 1961. The acreage of the crops surveyed in March usually accounts for some 85 per cent of the total acres used in agriculture.

Indicators are that nationally this will be the second smallest acreage used for agriculture in 1963.

France Plans Europe Mart Farm Boost

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—The social and economic development plan for France from 1961 through 1965 calls for a 25 per cent increase in the French livestock and meat industry.

The primary objective is to produce enough meat to supply export requirements of Common Market countries by the end of 1965. France is the largest agricultural producer among the six Common Market countries.

France has been forging ahead in livestock and meat production, according to a survey by Claude E. Bohbers of the foreign agricultural service.

In 1961, cattle numbers were estimated at 19.4 million head, about 18 per cent above the 1951-55 average of 16.5 million. Beef and veal production reached a record 2.3 billion pounds compared to an average of 2.8 billion pounds during 1951-55.

Hog numbers in 1961 were estimated at nine million head, 17 per cent above the 17 million average for 1951-55. Pork production totaled 2.3 billion pounds in 1961, a 16 per cent increase over the 1951-55 average production of 1.8 billion.

Sheep numbers in 1961 were estimated at 8.5 million head, 18 per cent above the 1951-55 average of 7.2 million.

Agricultural production is important to the French economy, employing about 23 per cent of the active population and contributing a substantial portion of the national income and exports.

Small Wheat Farmer Has Two Choices in 1964 Plan

Carl Boyd, chairman, agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, announced, farmers with allotments of less than 15 acres are offered two alternatives through the 1964 wheat program.

Here is how the new program will work. Each farm will have an allotment based on the larger of one computed from the average wheat acreage—up to 15 acres in the three years 1959-61 or the regular allotment.

Farms without wheat history in these three years cannot grow wheat without being subject to a marketing quota penalty in 1964. The new wheat program offers a grower with a 1964 allotment of less than 15 acres this choice:

He may choose to participate as an allotment grower in the program. He can vote in the referendum, receive his share of the marketing certificates, and qualify for price supports.

A small grower also will have the option of diverting all his allotment to conserving uses at the high 50 per cent rate. This can be done at the time all growers sign for diversion payments.

Or the farmer can take this choice:

He can stay out of the program, and plant wheat up to the larger of his three-year base or 1964 allotment. Marketing quota penalties will apply to wheat in excess of this limit. He will have

LICKING THE SALT OFF the fingers of Aloha Bird, a 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Bird, rooks I. Kimberly, is picking up around the Magic Valley. Many feedlots are vacant as the cattle have moved to market or are ready to enter summer range. (Times-News photo)

no vote in the referendum. He can sell wheat at the non-certificated wheat market price, or as seed or feed, or use it in any way he likes, but he will not have price support.

This decision must be made at least seven days prior to the referendum because it is necessary for persons conducting the referendum to know who will be eligible to vote. The law particularly provides that only those small producers who elect to participate as allotment growers can vote. This decision will be binding for the program for the 1964 crop.

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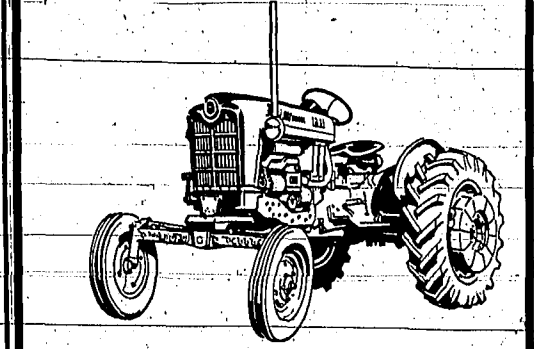
Then find out if you are suited to Raise Chinchillas

Local Magic Valley Rancher's Lure Interesting Venture—If, after self-analysis, you decide that you are properly suited for raising Chinchillas, then contact us for further information.

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Elks Lodge

BURLINGTON—The 17th anniversary of the Elks Lodge was celebrated at the Elks Lodge last evening in the hall. The occasion was marked by a public installation service. The new officers of the lodge are: President, George E. Smith; Vice President, George E. Smith; Secretary, George E. Smith; Treasurer, George E. Smith; and other officers. The lodge is located at 1014 N. 1st St. in Burlington.

Dulbert Ripert will be installed as chaplain of the Elks Lodge at the Elks Lodge on Monday, March 22, at 8 p. m. The lodge is located at 1014 N. 1st St. in Burlington.

George E. Smith, retiring officer who has held the position for 20 years, was presented with an engraved "wide" program by the lodge.

Reald Hiler Gale has been elected auxiliary services for 17 new members including: Charles Wiseman, James A. Verburg, James J. Janak, Leonard Rehn, Charles Goodrich, Harold C. Goodwin, Richard G. Bolmon, Orville B. Jensen, William D. Larsen, Fred Dickinson, George E. Murray, Grand Master William E. Jones, John L. Jordan and Walter H. Johnson, all Burlington, and Walter E. Brown, A. L. Norway, J. Tracy, Heberburn.

New members were presented pins and membership cards by P. Gordon, secretary.

The first annual officers ball will be held in the ball room of the Elks hall April 1, 1934. The Elks orchestra playing according to Koen.

Banquet Held by Elders at Oakley
OAKLEY, March 20.—The second ward second quorum of elders held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Cassa LDS stakehouse, Gary Whiteley, Riley to Harrison, Ken Woodson and Alan Ward, quorum presidents, were in charge.

Hagerman Boys Attend Conclave
HAGERMAN, March 22.—Eight Future Farmers of America members are attending the district convention at Meridian Thursday through Saturday.

They are Harry Walsh, Lawrence Boyer, Book Boyer, Stan Hoakover, Alan Marsh, Chester Brackett, Bruce Gaston and John Hantz. They were accompanied by Ronald Carlson, FFA adviser, and D. George Oarnis, school superintendent.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, MARCH 22—Born today, you have the marvelous advantage of adaptability. Recognizing this gift and using it fully, you should be able to adjust to any conditions of life, making the very most of whatever comes—or may not come—your way. Because you are one who will probably rather than depend on yourself (wishes have no effect) favorably if they are so, but avoid making it legal.

There is, however, a drawback to being so adaptable—one is apt to fall into the habit of accepting adversity too quickly, giving up the fight too soon. Remember that part of taking advantage of your gift—a learning how to make it work for you. Use it to dodge, to shift, to avoid the broken-field run. Use it to see to where you're going, to outsmart and outdistance the competition. That, after all, is what it's for!

You are artistic and have a sense for the dramatic—which will lead you to respond to a call from the theater in any one of a number of capacities. You will make the best of it in your home, for you have taste, grace, social know-how. And, once again, you have that adaptability that makes for happy marriages.

Among those born on this date are: E. Power Biggs, noted American organist; John W. Howard, publisher; John Dyer, 101st president.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Observe caution and all should go well. Attention to duty in morning should be especially beneficial.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—Before noon hours best for real accomplishment. Day things easier as the day progresses. Have relax time by evening.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care of past-due matters first. The joy of the number is to invite on-the-job trouble. Seek aid if necessary.

IN MATTER OF THE HEART, TESTE YOURSELF—STELLA. Decisions made at this stage of the game may be wrong ones!

LEILA (Sept. 2-Oct. 20)—Old friends are best today. Join in activities with companions whose habits you know and approve!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Let business matters wait for a more auspicious moment. Consider "deals" favorably if they are so, but avoid making it legal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A day when a "bomb" will turn-out to be a bargain. If you think you've made an error, look again!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—This should be a good day all around—if you show distinctly healthy decisions. Avoid legal transactions if possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day when the clouds may truly be lined with silver—but you will have to seek out the treasure for yourself!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Look-to-your health! Seek outdoor activity. Let the spring breezes blow the mental cobwebs away! Feel alive!

Rupert Man Named Head Of Dentists

Dr. LeMar Nielson, Rupert, was elected president of the South Central Idaho Dental Society Wednesday evening during a meeting of the group in the Desert room of the Rogers hotel.

Other officers who will serve through March, 1934, are: Dr. Paul Brown, Burley, secretary, and Dr. John Church, Gooding, president-elect.

Outgoing officers are: Dr. William Jones, president, and Dr. A. W. Francis, secretary, both Twin Falls.

During other business, the 10 members discussed insurance cooperation with Big Coal and Mutual of New York. The society includes dentists from Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Rupert, Jerome, Gooding, Shoshone, Richliff and Hatley.

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COMPLETE CUSTOM BUTCHERING FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
Poly-wrapping, personal marking and code dating all meats.
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Lowest Cost Alfalfa Weevil Control!
\$1 for control returns \$15 extra profit per acre!
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Membership Drive Pushed

Final week of the Magic Valley Community Concert association membership drive, now under way, will be highlighted by a dinner meeting for drive workers at 7 p. m. Monday at Kay's Supper club with Evelyn Gutschmidt, New York City, a representative of Community Concerts, Inc. as featured speaker.

Campaign headquarters will open Monday at the White Music center, 211 Main avenue east, where voluntary workers will be available to explain details about the association.

Beginning Monday, interested persons may call 753-2259, the number of a special telephone being installed in the music store for the Community Concert association.

The drive is scheduled to conclude Friday, April 6, when 12 association directors will be advised on selection of artists for the 1934-35 concert season.

New directors, who were elected at this season's final concert Wednesday evening, are Helen Brown, Mrs. George W. Warner, Earl Paulkner and Mrs. E. W. McRoberts. Additional directors from other Magic Valley communities will be named later by the board.

Mrs. Louis Thorsen will be drive secretary. Membership chairman are Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Walker and Mrs. David Mead.

Outlaw Day Set By Riding Club

RICHFIELD, March 22.—Outlaw day will be held June 8, it was decided by the Richfield Outlaw Riding club at a Tuesday evening meeting held Thursday evening at the home of the club president, Donald (Colton) Riley.

Area communities are requested to enter fiddle and riding club groups in the parade which will be the opening event of the day.

Club committees and Outlaw day committees named by Riley are Uddell Robinson, James M. Brown, Parker, Riley; dance; Don Whitson, Bruce C. Egan.

LEAVING COURT AFTER verdict are Billie Bell Estee and his wife, Peter. Estee was convicted in federal court in El Paso, Tex., on four counts of mail fraud and conspiracy in mortgage deals involving 21 million dollars. The conviction came just one year after Estee's former financial empire crashed. Estee remained free on \$100,000 bond previously posted. Bondsmen are expected in about two weeks. Estee's lawyers, however, say they will appeal. (AP wirephoto.)

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SHEETROCK	PAINT	Insulation
Asphalt 4 1/2 ft. x 8 ft. \$1.89 per sheet Any size 3/4" foot 5 1/4 c Per Square ONLY 8.95	Saidlitz • Battelino Latex 5.49 • Medallion Latex Enamel 1.98 • Decorators Latex gal. 3.98	1 1/2" Fiberglass 16" or 24" ONLY 4c sq. ft.
FENCING 12 gauge barbed, 80 rod. rolls, 80 lbs. each Only 7.90 roll	2 x 4 - 8 ft. Surfaced, full unit lots \$45 per 1000 ft.	2x4's or 2x6's Surfaced, RL Douglas fir, full units (2250) AS LOW AS \$45 per thousand ft.
ROUGH LUMBER Approx. 1000' in units \$39 ea.	We have several units of mill clean-ups: 2x4's to 2x12's and 1x4's to 1x12's, approx. 1000' Special Only \$28.50 ea.	Cedar Basket Weave Fence 40" high with 4 x 4 posts. All material 100 ft. lengths, fence 4 squared. 45c per lineal ft.
DOUGLAS FIR 2x4, 2x6, 2x10 or 2x12 R.L. 2,250 ft. unjts \$89 per thousand ft.	F.H.A. Approved CONSTRUCTION FRAMING LUMBER Only ... \$89 per thousand ft.	And remember We have Financing... Nothing Down—Pay by Month

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE ITEMS WE STOCK —
Lime, Cement, Plaster, Wallboard, Insulation, Roofing, Siding, Rafters and Surfaced Lumber, Brick, Block, Windows, Doors, Hardware, Fencing, Shingles, Nails, Posts, Poles, Railroad Ties, Plywood, Masonite, Floor Covering, HOIS TER LOADING, 3 TRUCKS, 2 PICKUPS DELIVERING.

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We Prove Our Slogan — "We Want to Make a Little Money Off Lots of People — Not Lots of Money Off Just a Few"

Engineer to Confer Over Area Floods

SHOESHONE, March 28—Shoeshone city commission reported at their meeting Tuesday noon that a representative of the engineers G. P. A. Walla, who will meet interested persons in Gooding concerning Little Wood river flood control.

San Frank Church assured the group that advance notice would be given on the meeting date.

This action is coming about as a result of the efforts of local persons—under direction of W. A. Hall, Lincoln county civil engineer, to get flood control work done along the river channel.

A thank-you letter was received from Blaine E. Patterson, Richfield, for the chamber-sponsored Boy Scout breakfast.

After report by R. Kelley regarding a good date for holding Farmers night banquet, it was reported Farmers preferred having it before June.

Del Blait was asked to study the idea of supporting the 4-115 line and report at the next meeting.

Idea of covering the Idaho centennial were discussed and H. Adkins, Wilson Churchman and Thomas W. Conner were appointed to a committee from the chamber to work out plans to be presented at the next meeting.

Business Mirror

Editor's note—New ventures as varied as their leaders are changing the economic map of Idaho. A four-part series, Sam Dawson, business news editor, will show how some sections are rising and planning for the future.

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analysis

NEW YORK, March 29 (AP)—New ventures are perking up many communities and regions. They may be found in the old-line cities, in the new towns, in the old-line companies, sporting whole new crops of potatoes, cotton or citrus held away.

Some of the new ventures are born of government policies. In More Spring, Sam Dawson from private industry. And almost everywhere, the new ventures are in the lighted areas, there is growth of the service trades—whether it be public utilities, or shopping centers. The overbuilt areas are far outnumbered by the underbuilt.

Monte Florida's reports report they had a bumper crop of 1962. So have many winter sports areas in New England and New York. In fact, a recreation boom is being reported, new ones built.

Growing number of Americans are in a positive mood toward specialized housing developments, notably in Florida, Southern California and Arizona, where whole communities are springing up for the retired. Spending habits of senior citizens may be exciting, but predictions add to this total.

Science is a boom to some cities and state suburbs. To be placed, new industries in surplus industrial centers and revitalized old industrial centers. The billions of dollars being poured into research for government of private enterprise, carry the seeds of still more innovations, new housing products, more jobs.

Other factors have changed the industrial map. United States and abroad manufacturing and trade into one, predominantly rural regions.

The postwar trend of decentralization has led to flights of industry from the cities to the suburbs. This trend is especially apparent in the scattering of branch plants across the land.

Shopping malls, urban centers, new incentives, stem struggles with the traffic mass and the aging, are giving old centers new hope.

Private industry plans to step up its spending this year for plant and new equipment by five per cent.

NO SERVICES

SPRINGDALE, March 29—There will be no LDS church services Sunday at the Springdale LDS ward because of the state conference in Burley. On April 7 there will be no Sunday school, but services will continue on 7:00 P.M.

Iron and Steel

AKA's Corrugators and Steel Angle Corrugators

Steel Fabrication of all kinds

MACHINE WORK

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FIREMAN ATTACHES rope to a small car which caught on a 24-foot-high dam in the Napanese river, 25 miles west of Kingston, Ont., Canada, Thursday. The car plunged off a high-

ing on the dam. Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 29, Napanese, climbed way into the swollen river and floated about 250 feet before stepping to the roof of the car and was rescued. (CP wirephoto)

Rupert Moves Liquor Vote To April 23

RUPERT, March 28—A change of date for the liquor-by-the-drink vote was announced this week by the Rupert city council after it was determined by City Attorney William T. Goodman that the earlier date would not allow sufficient time for the required advertising.

The vote will be held April 23 with polling places to be at the Civic building and the courthouse, with polls open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also considered at the special meeting was final discussion and approval of the 1963 budget of \$1,000,000. Mayor Roy Glover Acock, no one appeared to protest the proposed budget which was unanimously approved by the council.

Final approval of a proposed one-half rate increase on the 1,000 kilowatt-user block was given, with further consideration to be given the proposal at the April 2 meetings.

Drop-Outs to Be Subject of Talk

Drop-outs and unemployed youth will be discussed during the Harrison school PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the school auditorium.

Featured speaker will be Robert E. Neal, Boise, high school supervisor of the Idaho state department of education. Neal received his BS and MS degrees from the University of Idaho and was high school principal at Welles before going with the department of education.

Cars Collide

A 1962 Volkswagen driven by Francis W. Boyd, 45, Jerome, collided with a 1961 Nash driven by Walter Reese, 71, route 1, Buhl, at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Pivo Point north.

Police report both cars were making a right turn from Blue Lakes boulevard north onto Rhoads street north. Reese's car was in the wrong lane and hit the left side of the Volkswagen which was damaged. There was no damage to Reese's car. No citation was issued.

No Skiing

FAIRFIELD, March 29—Stanley and Bob Probstenson, operators of the Soldier mountain ski area, said Friday the area is closed for the season despite the fact snow fell this week.

The men said they were too busy turning to reopen the area which has been closed several weeks.

Looks Better—Better Times
3 MINUTE CAR WASH
 644 MAIN AVE. SOUTH

DISCOUNT SALE CONTINUES—SAVE 25 to 40% On New-Used-Rebuilt TRUCK & AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES.

TWIN FALLS AUTO PARTS
 Kimberly Road — U.S. 30 East

Heyburn Lists Honor Students

PAUL, March 29—Honor students were listed Wednesday by Boyd Earl, Paul principal, for the third quarter.

Receiving all A's were seventh graders, Pamela Ann, Althea Erickson, Brenda Merrill, Diana Huber, Gloria Rena and Craig Hildman.

Eighth grade students with all A's were Peggy Benz, Beverly Crabb, Diana Bertsch, Susan Karsonen and David Gurrard.

Students maintaining a 3.2 to 4 grade average were Dale Rogers, Sally Gibe, Sherri Booth, Linda Hain, Charlene Moore, Carl Claburg and Luanna Wolf seventh grade, and Kirk Holzer, Kaylene Stern, Steven Rogers, Marilyn Barlow and Lois Dupleman, eighth grade.

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Round pine — Cured and butt-treated with Pento Solution according to recommended specifications.

DIFFERENT SIZES AND PRICES

We also have Fence stays, Posts and larger posts cut to order.

We would appreciate your order

Brown & Lancaster
 8 South, 1 East, 1/2 North of Kimberly
 Phone 423-5774 for information

Dacthal Proved 95-100% Effective in University-Controlled Tests

Dacthal stops crabgrass as it sprouts

Like a mysterious, underground killing force, DACTHAL—found in the best brands of crabgrass killers—attacks crabgrass seeds as they germinate... never lets crabgrass seedlings develop. Result—no crabgrass.

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

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

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Oh! MORGRO Oh! MORGRO

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(Controls many lawn and soil insects, too!)

NO OTHER PRE-EMERGENCE CRABGRASS PRODUCT GIVES SUCH EXCELLENT RESULTS!

Morgro with Crabgrass Killer, besides containing the wonder herbicide DACTHAL,® hosts Morgro itself, the complete fertilizer (all 13 elements essential to sturdy plant growth).

Apply in the spring, before weed seeds germinate. Will not harm established garden plants, yet kills unwanted annual weeds before they can root. Complete instructions and control information on each bag.

2500-sq. ft. Bag (50 lbs.).....\$7.95
 1250-sq. ft. Bag (25 lbs.).....\$4.50

all-new STA-GREEN Fertilizer

Hi-concentrated sealed pellets give continual nitrogen feeding to plants and turf, lasts all season!

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MORGRO SUPER SPREADER

De luxe, constant-flow with dual metering adjustments to assure perfect control during application. Bag 65-lb., 22-inch hopper.

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WEEDIT-LAWN-WEED SPRAY

Ethionates dandelion, chickweed—all broad-leaf lawn weeds. Safe to reseed lawn.

Pin Bottle.....\$1.69
 Quart Bottle.....\$2.99

PERMANOX WEED & GRASS KILLER

Kills unwanted vegetation along fence lines, on patios, porches, etc. Will not stain stone or concrete.

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Announcing MORGRO LONG-LIFE Fertilizer

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SPECIAL OFFER! miniature ROSE BUSHES

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while your lawn is being fertilized with NEW! NEW! NEW!

MORGRO with CRABGRASS KILLER

MORGRO with CRABGRASS KILLER controls ALL Crabgrass (plus most other common lawn and garden weeds) while your lawn is COMPLETELY fertilized with MORGRO (all 13 needed elements).

All in just one easy application!

Morgro with Crabgrass Killer is non-toxic to soils, humans and animals. Controls most lawn insects, too!

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50 lb. Bag (covers 2500 ft²).....\$7.95
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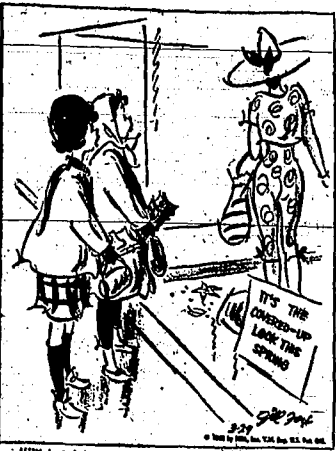
Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Kitchen Talk

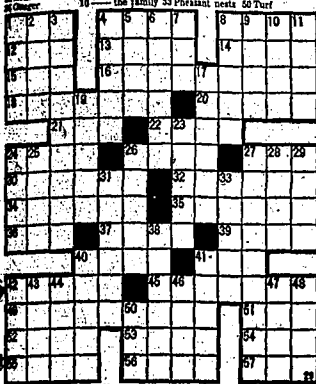
- ACROSS**
- 17 Adult's age
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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"I'll bet I know who's behind this—mothers!"



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



"Tonight we take up the important problem of drivers with ten-agras in the family getting the car."



"Draft HER and our enemies will surrender—unconditionally!"



Caprice Easy

Ben Morgan, M.D.

Gavoline Alley

Big Kirby

Short Eke

Alley Oop

Steve Sayer

Terry and the Pirates

Ben Casey

Boyz n' the City

7 IDAHO SCHOOLS DISCUSS NEW LEAGUE

Minico, Burley To Help Decide Plan on May 14

POCATELLO, March 29—Seven schools discussed formation of a new Idaho high school athletic conference here Thursday and will meet again May 14 to determine the future of the proposed loop. If the league is endorsed May 14, representatives of the new conference would meet with officials of the Southern Idaho Conference at Sun Valley Aug. 8-9 to discuss the new setup and the effect it would have on other SIO schools.

Girls Choose Peck's Horse To Win Race

ADINTREZ, England, March 29—The girls decided today there's only one horse to follow in the 12th running of the Grand National Steeplechase—film star Gregory Peck's Owen's Sedge.

Eight horses all were entered for the chase over 4 miles, 856 yards—a turf course in which jockeys and riders must negotiate 22 tough obstacles. It's the biggest field for a decade. The record since the war was in 1947 and 87 horses failed to finish the first prize after a winter so hard and frustrating as the one this British have just survived.

Weeks of idleness because of ice and snow have left racing form in doubt. But the girls, placing their modest bets all over Britain, have decided that Peck is the man to follow.

Owen's Sedge, second favorite at 14-1, will be ridden by one of the most experienced steeplechase jockeys in Britain and Ireland—Pat Duffie.

Favorite odds in Britain current favorite at odds of 10-1, followed by Owen's Sedge at 14-1, Dagny Mitchell, Loring at 20-1, 16-1, Kilmore at 18-1, Team Spirit at 20-1, Carrickbeg and Frenchman's Cove at 22-1.

Worthington Wins by 3-2 Over Yanks

By The Associated Press
Not even Allan Worthington would deny that for a pitcher whose record shows 32 victories in seven seasons Allan Worthington has had a stand-out major league career.

The great one stood out on the mound, standing the batter on his ears, pitching shutouts in his first two major league games, and then he went up and strode out of the Chicago White Sox camp by way of pitching sign-stealing methods he considered unethical.

Now, at 34, Worthington is back from Cincinnati, trying to assume where he belongs. He made a strong pitch for the New York Yankees to be on in several innings as the Reds won the exhibition at Fort Lauderdale 3-2 in 11 innings.

Worthington broke in with the New York Giants in 1933, pitching a two-hit shutout against Philadelphia and following with a four-hit shutout against the Brooklyn Dodgers. He never again was that effective, posting a winning record only in 1938 when he was 21-7 for the Giants.

In August, 1950, he took his celebrated walk, he wound up in the minors. He was bypassed in both expansion drafts, but after compiling a 16-4 record at St. Louis with a 2.4 earned run average, the Reds decided to dip into the minor leagues for a winning record only in 1958 when he was 31-7 for the Giants.

The defeat was the 12th in 10 games for the world champion Yankees and left them tied for last place in the American league standings. National league champion San Francisco, meanwhile, fell into the NL cellar with a 6-13 record after a 4-1 defeat by the Chicago Cubs at Fenway.

Two shutouts were posted in other games. Ernie Brogoli and Diomedes Olivo each allowed Milwaukee one hit in a 3-0 St. Louis triumph at West Palm Beach, and Harvey Haddix and Tommy Blak combined for a four-hit job as Pittsburgh blanked Baltimore 8-0 at Miami.

Minnesota edged Kansas City 3-2 at Bradenton, the Los Angeles Angels nipped Cleveland 4-3 at Ft. Lauderdale, Washington defeated Detroit 6-4 at Lakeland, Houston blasted Boston 14-4 at St. Louis, and the Dodgers thumped the New York Mets 4-2 in 14 innings at St. Petersburg.

Cousy Finding New Job Tough

BOSTON, March 29 (AP)—Bob Cousy, who is retiring after this season from pro basketball, says college recruiting is getting a bit out of hand.

"Why, when I was in high school I had one offer from Boston college. I was invited down to the school and somebody would have asked me if they had no dormitories left."

"Nowadays even a mediocre basketball player in high school gets 10 to 15 offers from colleges."

"Cousy, an All-American at Holy Cross, will coach at Boston College next season. He is closing out his National Basketball Association career in the playoffs.

SPORTS



TRADED by Cubs to Colts Thursday was outfielder Danny Murphy, left, 20-year-old \$125,000 bonus boy, and pitcher Dave Gerard, right. They were traded to Colts for three players, one of whom will be named later. (AP wirephoto.)

\$125,000 Bonus Boy Is Traded by Cubs

MESA, Ariz., March 29 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs traded outfielder Danny Murphy, 20-year-old, \$125,000 bonus boy, and pitcher Dave Gerard to the Houston Colts yesterday for lefthanded pitcher Dick Lemay and catcher Merritt Ranew. Lemay, 24, was 0-1 for the San Francisco Giants and 10-4 for the Giant farm in Tacoma last year.

Toronto Tips Montreal In 3-2 Game

TORONTO, March 29 (AP)—The defending champion Toronto Maple Leafs fought off Montreal 3-2 last night and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 semifinal Stanley cup playoff series in the National Hockey League.

Dave Keon's goal, the first of the playoffs for the 23-year-old center-ice, 5-8, 165-lb. player, 38 seconds of the middle period after some excellent penalty killing had turned back a major Montreal opportunity.

The third period was scoreless, although it took some sharp work by Toronto's aging goalie Johnny Bower to withstand the Montreal rush.

The third and fourth games will be played in Montreal Saturday and Tuesday, Toronto won the opener 3-1.

BOXING BAN REJECTED ROYSTON, March 29 (AP)—The Massachusetts house refused yesterday to consider legislation to ban professional boxing in Massachusetts.

GS-1000 CUSTOMER REPORTS



20% MILEAGE INCREASE

William J. Nickolson, Salt Lake City, says: "Our firm uses a 1958 Volkswagen Van to make deliveries. When we were using other brands of gas, we filled up every four days. Since using GS-1000, we go five full days between fill-ups and it takes the same number of gallons. This is a 20% increase in mileage and the cash savings amount to over 50¢ per gallon."

There's a scientific reason why Mr. Nickolson is saving money with Redline and Frontier GS-1000. The simple fact is: GS-1000 breaks down the fuel particles, making them available for instant and complete combustion. The result is a cleaner engine, greater power, increased mileage and actual cash savings.



Official Asks Butts to Give All Records

ATLANTA, March 29 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook issued subpoenas yesterday for all financial records of Wally Butts, former University of Georgia athletic director, accused by the Saturday Evening Post of football rigging.

Cook ordered bank records brought to his office and said he had invited Butts to appear for questioning.

The attorney general is investigating the Post allegations that Butts gave Georgia football secrets to coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, Alabama, in a telephone call prior to the Sept. 22 game which Alabama won 35-0.

Cook said he might ask George Burnett, Atlanta insurance salesman who was quoted in the Post as having contacted Butts after Georgia plays and other information to Bryant about a week before the game.

Burnett has said he would willingly submit to another test. Burnett, Bryant and Butts all have said they took the tests which showed they told the truth.

BOURBON BULLETIN

From selected reserves, Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., a famous old distillery name, produces.....

G&W PRIVATE STOCK

"The Bourbon of the Year."

TASTE IT and COMPARE IT.

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD., PEORIA, ILL.

\$500 Sweepstake

SUNDAY, MARCH 24th

Bring Your Sweepstakes Tickets

20 - \$25.00 PRIZES

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Mustie Braun
At the Piano and Organ
Playing and singing your favorite songs.

DANCING NIGHTLY
Jackpot's Finest Entertainment

WHEEL OF FORTUNE Friday-Saturday
WIN \$100 up to \$1000 Every Few Minutes

LUCKY LICENSE WED. and THURS.
Register Yours All Week

Free SUNDAY DINNER
Starting at 1 p.m. (Adults Only)

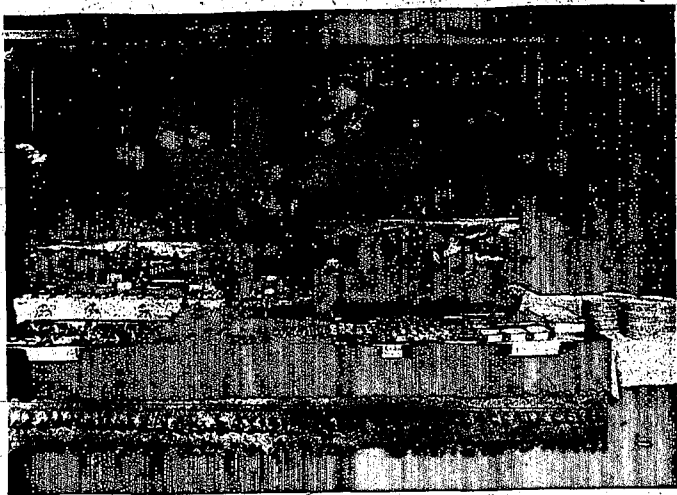
Levell & Roberto-Barton
Hazell & Harvey Wright

CLUB 93 CAFE Motels

HIGHWAY 93 SOUTH JACKPOT, NEVADA



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



**THE
WEST'S
MOST
FAMOUS
BUFFETS**

OLD FASHIONED RANCH DINNER
Served Every Sunday . . . Family Style

In the Gala Room!

\$1.50 Children
1.00

Last Three Days...

the **ESQUIRES**



**NOW
Playing**

LONZO and OSCAR

STARS OF WSM — "GRAND OLE OPRY" —
RADIO and TELEVISION, THE "TOP"
COMEDY HIT USHOW IN COUNTRY ENTERTAINMENT!

*The West's Most
Famous Buffets*

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEAFOOD BUFFET

- Abalone Steaks
- Frog Legs
- White Fish
- Hallibut
- Scallops
- Eastern Oysters
- Cold Table with Choice of Eight Salads
- Seafood Jello Molds
- Kipperd Salmon
- Lobster Newberg
- Choice of Dessert
- Hot Rolls
- Coffee
- Butter

All You Can Eat \$2.50

SATURDAY NIGHT

REGULAR BUFFET

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

All You Can Eat \$2.50

**"... at the Fun Spot
South of the Border"**

CACTUS PETE'S

Highway 93 South, Just Across Nevada Line