

Navy Intensifies Work To Locate Submarine; More Ships Join Search

WASHINGTON, April 12 (UPI)—The navy today intensified its efforts to locate the presumably crushed or shattered hull of the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher, lost with 129 men off Cape Cod, Mass. Four more ships were ordered into the search area, now narrowed to a 30-mile radius about the submarine's last reported position. Preparations were made to use underwater television when the search area has been narrowed still further.

The navy announced, however, that the nuclear-powered submarine Thresher has completed its part of the search with "negative results." The navy command last night said today vigorously discounted reports that the submarine might have been sighted.

Military Purchase Okayed At Secret Senate Session

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The senate has authorized the purchase of 15 billion dollars worth of military hardware after clearing the galleries of visitors and holding its first secret session in 20 years. Guards stood at the doors of the senate for four hours and 19 minutes Thursday and newsmen waited in the corridors as, within, senators debated the merits of tacking on 100 million dollars to speed the Nike-Zeus anti-missile system. The verdict was no, by a 58-46 vote. Then the doors were thrown open and by vote of the senate authorized the expenditure of \$14,551,450,000 beginning July 1 on missiles, aircraft, new ships and research and development for them.

Reverent Pilgrims Trace Christ's Path

JERUSALEM, April 12 (AP)—Reverent pilgrims, many bowed beneath heavy crosses, traced Christ's last faltering steps along Jerusalem's Street of Sorrows to Calvary today, Good Friday. From the Arab school whose arches ring the site of Pontius Pilate's fortress, thousands of Christians from many lands chanted and sang beneath the ancient stone walls, echoing Christ's words: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" On the cobble street, and under dark vaults they stopped at 14 Stations of the Cross marking the Son of God's stumbling journey to death.

Algerian's Condition Is Still Critical

ALGIERS, April 12 (AP)—Mohammed Khamis, Algerian foreign minister, lay near death today, surgeons said they could not remove an assassin's bullet lodged against his brain unless his condition improved.

The minister has been in a coma in an oxygen tent since a young Moslem shot him Thursday. The attack occurred in front of the national assembly.

Hopes Raised That Steel Tiff Avoided

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—President Kennedy's conciliatory plea for restraint in price advances raised hopes today that the steel industry's battle with the government will be avoided.

No producer pledged its support of the President's plea for restraint in price advances today. The steel industry's battle with the government will be avoided.

Sub Skipper

IDAHO FALLS, April 12 (AP)—Idaho Falls residents learned the skipper of the missing nuclear submarine Thresher trained at the atomic energy commission installation near here.

Lieut. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, the submarine's commander, last night said today vigorously discounted reports that the submarine might have been sighted.

Nampa Father Hopes Son May Be Safe

NAMPA, April 12 (AP)—The father of Sidney Lynn Middleton, 26, a crew member of the nuclear submarine Thresher, lost in the Atlantic, still clings to a hope that his son may be alive even though he has said he knows "Sidney will never come home."

Members of the family said the sailor's father, 73-year-old M. F. Middleton, Nampa, has been seriously ill for several months, has not reacted as might be expected but is "apparently aware of the tragedy."

School Deficiency Payment Ruled Out

BOISE, April 12 (AP)—An attorney general's opinion said today that no part of the 40 million dollars appropriated for public schools the next biennium may be used to make up a 12 million dollar deficiency from this one. Public Instruction Superintendent D. E. Engelsing said his office will abide by the opinion and that the schools will receive for this biennium only the 33 million dollars appropriated by the legislature in 1961.

The effect of this, he said, will be to lower the floor of state aid for each of the state's school districts for the coming biennium.

Fair Water Outlook Reported at Carey

CAREY, April 12—While there is as much snow on Galena summit as in 1962, the ground has much less water content than last year when it was saturated at this time. Morlan Nelson, Boise, chief snow surveyor for the state, told a water forecast meeting of Blaine county farmers Thursday night at the LDS church. He said there is only 1.8 inches of water four feet down in the ground and it takes five inches at that level for the ground to be saturated. He warned that snowstorms which have occurred in the Blaine area the last 10 days will do little to build up the water level. There is very little water in the ground at the summit also, he added.

Spectacle

"A little less than 4,000 cubic feet of water will be going over Shoalens falls about Sunday or Monday," said Freda, Twin Falls Canal company manager, reported Friday morning.

He indicated water would be going over the falls until water users start taking water out of the river. Peters noted that is the first time water has been let over the falls since the reservoir have filled.

Spud Shipper Unit Protests Board Setup

Members of the Idaho Growers' shipper association, district one, accused the nominating of a representative for the Idaho Potato Board, by virtue of the Oregon control committee, Thursday night during a meeting at Kay's Super club.

William Floyd, a district one association, said the shippers' lack of representation on the board was "inadequate." He went on to say the Big and Little Lost rivers have not been as good as getting along with the Big and Little Wood river drainages.

Fighting Is Reported in Plains Area

VIENTIANE, Laos, April 12 (AP)—Authoritative sources said fighting broke out today between neutralist and pro-communist forces on the outskirts of Phong Savan in the Plains area.

Informants could not give details about the scope of fighting, beyond saying that gunfire was full afternoon from Phong Savan, nine miles northeast of the plains.

School Leader Eyes Salary Hike

ABERDEEN, April 12 (AP)—The president of the Idaho School Association, said today that he expects nearly all school districts in the state to provide some kind of increase in teacher salaries this year.

Holy Week Meditations

BY KARL W. RIDDLE
"O LORD, A HILL"
Pastor, First Methodist Church
The holy city of David was taken by the Romans for the Passover. There was a custom of releasing a prisoner in honor of the occasion. When the crowd clamored for the setting free of Barabbas, a known criminal and murderer, the Roman governor, Pilate released Barabbas and delivered Jesus to the crowd to be crucified. They led him away to Golgotha, a hill outside Jerusalem to be hung on a cross between two thieves.



Solons Wrangle Over Party View Of Paul Revere

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Congressmen like to play at arguing that bygone historical figures would have belonged to their party. It was Paul Revere's turn Thursday.

Rep. Ross Bass, D. Tenn., took issue today with the midnight rider of the revolution would surely be a Democrat if he were alive now because of his qualities of courage, initiative and public spirit.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1963	43
1962	49
Magie Valley	
1963	11
1962	7

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Com Pageant Set April 24 For Minico

WASHINGTON, April 12—The Idaho Pageant, "The Light Upon the Mountain," will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Minico County auditorium, according to Leigh Ingersoll, principal.

This presentation is a part of a series of 12 concerts being presented by the University of Idaho. The Minico concert choir, and its accompaniment of piano and orchestra, will be the featured work of the Minico County group.

The complete work was presented earlier in the journals of the state capital, and at the University as a highlight of the Centennial observance.

The company consists of 70 members including the 55-member choir, seven dramatic students as narrators and nine instrumentalists.

The Minico group will appear at 8 p.m. for the junior and senior class members. Ingersoll said.

At 11 a.m. that same day, the choir from the Idaho State College will present a program for the Freshman and sophomore classes.

Wendell Sets 3-Mill Levy School Vote

WENDELL, April 12—Trustees of Wendell school district No. 232 laid out a three mill farm labor levy election April 23.

This levy will be an increase of one mill over the farm labor camp levy being assessed at the present time. This will be the third year in a row the school board has asked the school patrons for this extra maintenance and operation levy.

During 1962-63 the patrons approved a three-mill farm labor levy and again this past year a two-mill farm labor camp levy was approved. As Wendell school district has not received additional state money since 1961, the school board feels the patrons should realize that the coming school year would need the increased levy for operation and maintenance.

The Wendell school district has \$208,144 in assessed valuation this year but when public utilities were changed on a seasonal and additional Idaho power lines were put in operation in other districts in Gooding county, this loss will cost the school district \$24,322 on its normal 30-mill levy for maintenance and operation.

Since the school board feels it is necessary to increase the farm labor camp levy to three mills, in the event the three-mill levy does not pass, then various possibilities at the current educational program will have to be left out or curtailed for the coming school year.

The proposed three-mill levy will be used for instruction, for operation of the plant, for maintenance for auxiliary agencies and for capital outlay. The additional levy is necessary in order to operate the schools at the present level, in the opinion of the board.

Action was taken to hire Frank Coleman to serve as overseer for the coming building program, which is expected to commence in May. Architect Johnston has informed the board he expects the bids to be let about May 10.

The proposed budget for the coming school year was discussed and tabled until after the farm labor camp levy election.

Resignation was accepted from Roger Hoagland, the present instructor of the school music department. Hoagland plans to return to Arizona to teach.

Richard Hagerman, board chairman, said the Orchard Valley school has been closed for the next year and if the residents of Orchard Valley wish to reopen the school they must petition the school board for an election to be held after the regular school year is completed.

Cost to educate each child at the Orchard Valley school during 1961-62 was \$693.15 per student compared to \$782.14 for the Wendell schools. Money spent at Orchard Valley amounted to \$13,242 for 24 students.

In closing the unit, it was stated that \$12,707 could be saved if the teacher could be eliminated and \$8,207 if the teacher is brought into Wendell.

Jordan Sponsors Water Right Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12—Sen. Len Jordan, R., Ida., said today he has joined with two other senators in sponsoring legislation intended to clarify state and federal rights regarding use of water.

He said the legislation would establish undeniable preference for consumptive use of water in western states and would require the federal government to comply with state laws in establishing water rights.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularly. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colomax tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique osmotic nerve stimulant plus a special laxative action recommended by many doctors. Result? Colomax puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colomax today. Introductory size 43¢



SAVED BY MISFORTUNE was Lieut. Raymond A. McCoolle, Portsmouth, N. H., a crew member of the missing atomic submarine Thresher. Here he talks to newsmen at the naval shipyard in Portsmouth. The young officer, granted a last-minute

Athlete Fete At Richfield Has Speech

RICHFIELD, April 12—Traits developed from participation in school sports was the subject of Bill Emerson, Valley high school, guest speaker at the Richfield athletic banquet Tuesday evening at the elementary school cafeteria.

Emerson, a former Richfield high school coach, listed team work, sacrifice, self control and courage as four traits developed in athletes. He stated recognition was not the most important achievement to be gained in team work and sacrifice is demanded in sports events, in which there is no unimportant team member.

"Self control, especially of the tongue, and courage needed in any kind of life to face up to difficult decisions, were other traits illustrated by the speaker."

Percy Christensen, assistant superintendent and Richfield coach, was master of ceremonies, and gave the speech of appreciation for Sup. E. R. Briggs, a special guest at the banquet, who is convalescing from recent illness.

Christensen also presented special awards of a large trophy to the girls' basketball team for winning co-league championship this year with the Fairfield girls. Ellene Brush, captain of the team, accepted the trophy and expressed appreciation to the mothers who purchased the trophy for the high school display foyer.

Athletic achievement medals were presented Miss Brush, Tony Hansen and Lowell Ward, co-league captains, and Pete Apple and Jensen, co-basketball champions.

An instrumental duet was played by Maryanne Lee and Elaine Behr.

Fifty high school students, high school faculty members, Mrs. Briggs, Mrs. Christensen, and Emerson were special guests at the banquet given by mothers of the students. Decorations in the school colors of red and white, featured gold and silver basketball courts with RHB banners marking each place setting.

Mrs. Clifford Conner and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong served on the decorating committee. Mrs. Clifford Ward served as chairman of the food committee with Mrs.

Blind Hem Is Shown to Club

KING HILL, April 12—A blind hem was demonstrated by Donna Gabert, Tuesday afternoon when the Can-Do 4-H club members met at the home of Mrs. Adelle Smith, Glens Woodward gave a demonstration on modeling.

Flag pledge was led by Donna Gabert and Mrs. Martin Woodward inspected sewing projects.

Mrs. Charles Pariah served birthday refreshments in honor of her daughter, Laura.

School Board to Buy 2 Vehicles

GLENN'S PERRY, April 12—A driver training car and a pickup truck will be purchased by the joint class A school district No. 192 at Glenn's Perry soon. Bids for the vehicles will be opened April 29 in the office of Supl. Devoe G. Bickert.

The school board announces May 13 as the date for the public hearing to be held pertaining to the tentative school budget for the coming year. Also discussed at a meeting this week was the election of trustees for the Glenn's Perry and Rye Grass districts to be held May 7.

Problems in connection with holding a bond election to raise funds for a future building program were discussed, but no action was taken.

Edward Schaller and Mrs. Ralph Riley serving as cooks for the banquet and assisting with arrangements.

Other mothers acting as waitresses and assisting with clean up were Mrs. William E. Flavel, Mrs. Donald Riley, Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Theo E. Brush, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Melvin Pope and Mrs. Sterling King.

Tires Doing The TWIST? EXPERT BALANCING

GOOD YEAR MAGEL TIRE COMPANY

LET US PROVE INSULEM SHAKE

Insulated Aluminum SIDING IS BETTER ALL WAYS

- COLOR CHARM that can't be matched
- INSULATION equals many layers of asbestos and other materials
- INCREASES PROPERTY VALUE, your home looks better, is better
- COMBINES ALL the best features of all other siding

SEE IT... YOU'LL WANT IT ON YOUR OWN HOME

PHONE US FOR FREE ESTIMATES

DAN DANIELS ROOFING CO.

"Give Him a Place to Stand and I'll Root the World"

151 ROSE ST. TWIN FALLS 723-2179

Tax Deadline

The Twin Falls offices of the internal revenue service and state tax collector will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to assist taxpayers regarding their returns for filing before Monday's deadline.

The offices will close at 5 p.m. Monday, but returns postmarked up to midnight will be accepted without penalty.

Higley TV, \$3.00 Service Calls

Out-of-town calls, 10c per mile one way extra.

DUMONT Picture Tubes — 2-Year Guarantee

Most 21" sizes installed for only \$50.00!

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS with everything!

SAVE THIS AD AND SAVE!

Twin Falls: Ph. 733-8157 — Burley: Ph. 678-6253

(GREG MONIK) Manager (BILL HIGLEY)

FRIDAY IS BANK NIGHT

Special Prizes! DOUBLE PAY-OFFS

THROUGHOUT THE DAY!

WEDNESDAY IS BALLOON NIGHT

Featured Entertainment

THE NATURALS

With SPIKE - WANDA and EDDIE

HorseShu CLUB

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, April 12 — Born today, you have a fine mind, a keen sense of humor, and a generous, loving nature. These are your strengths, and if you feel them dominate your character, you should go far. On the other side of the ledger is a tendency to dark, brooding moods, with impatience whenever things don't work out immediately to your satisfaction. If you let these characteristics dominate, you may be in for trouble!

It is essential that you choose your mate with care. You need a cushion of harmony in the home to fall back on whenever things in the "outside world" are not going well. If this cushion is there, you should be able to bounce back without difficulty. If it isn't, your emotional recovery from even small setbacks may take a long time and your chances for success will suffer.

As you grow older, you should find it easier to admit your own mistakes, to pick up the pieces and go on. If you learn to do this early in life, so much the better. In this regard, nothing will serve you better than turning that keen sense of humor in on yourself. Learn to smile even at yourself!

Among those born on this date are: Henry Clay, early American statesman; Frank Howard and Dodd, publisher; Fredrick Bedell, American physicist, inventor; Lily Pons, noted soprano.

Friday, April 12, 1963
Twin Falls Times-News 5

relax.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Let the majority rule in today's activities. Trouble may follow a demand for your own way!

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — See that others also have a full and interesting Saturday. Children may be especially sensitive today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stick to activities involving the entire family. Accept evening invitations at your own risk — you may be bored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Take time out to satisfy yourself and family with some relaxing entertainment. All work and no play make for a dull you!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Business may clash with personal interests today. Get the former out of the way early!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — "A no holds barred" for fun Saturday. Indulge in a few of those strictly-for-pleasure activities!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — You can advance professionally by spending some time in thinking over employment opportunities.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Underground Lawn SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

Save money... because they save water, time and labor!

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

PHONE 733-4466 FOR FREE ESTIMATES

Sprinkler systems are our business—not a side line.

VERN THOMAS PLUMBING CO.

259 3rd Avenue East

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN 1.00

SPECIAL! RIB STEAK 1.50

MONEY SCOOP NIGHTS

Every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR 1.00 in Nickels

FRIDAY, APRIL 12th

of the HORSE-SHU!

Clip and Save

Los Angeles Hawks to Gain Pro Cage Finals

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP) — The Los Angeles Hawks swept past the St. Louis Hawks Thursday night in the seventh and deciding game of the National Basketball Association Western division playoff finals.

Bulldogs Cop Triangular Track Victory

The Kimberly mile relay team won the final event of the first triathlon to be held in the Los Angeles area.

The meet was up for grabs going into the final event, but the Bulldogs' mile relay team, consisting of Len Williams, Leo McHugh, and Len Williams, won the event by a wide margin.

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Wilhelm's Relief Nets Chicago Win

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP) — Pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm relieved Chicago out of a sixth-inning jam and ran his strikeout innings to seven as the White Sox defeated the Los Angeles Angels 3-1 Thursday night.

Wilhelm, a 29-year-old knuckler, walked during the sixth and seventh innings, but he struck out three batters in the eighth and ninth.

Chicago's lead was built on a home run by Alvin Dark in the fourth inning, and a double by Dick Williams in the fifth.

Los Angeles' only run came in the third inning on a home run by Dick Williams.

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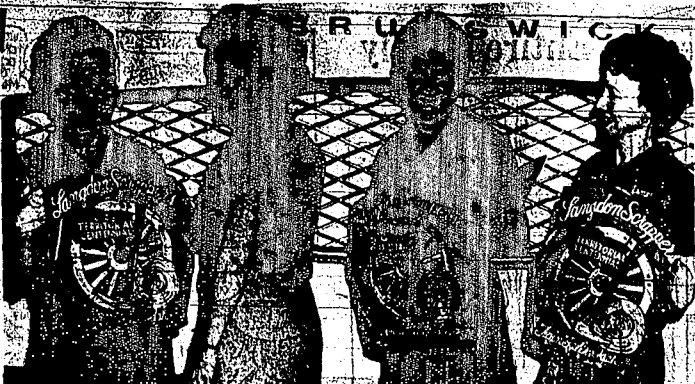
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MEMPHIS ROUND-BOWLERS from Maple Valley are expected to be Idaho's only representative in the national women's tournament this year. From left are Marge Gray, Kimberly; Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls; Dorothy Gower, Kimberly; and Jenny Stewart, Twin Falls. Called "Langdon's Scrapbook," the team will wear Idaho Centennial vests and will present the

Los Angeles Dissention Strikes Anew

LOS ANGELES, April 12 — The dissention that some thought had been put to rest in the Dodgers' locker room after the team's victory over the San Francisco Giants in the National League pennant race, struck again today.

Bruce Bann, general manager, disclosed the situation Thursday. He said some of the players had been popping off about the way field manager Walter Alston ran the club.

Alston was mildly criticized after the Dodgers had beaten the Dodgers in the playoff for the NF flag last year.

Bann said he had called a closed conference just before the Dodgers opened the season in Chicago last Tuesday and told the players they would have to give out 100 percent for Alston.

Bann said the group criticized Alston for not being used in the spring games, and who did not have a good season in 1962.

Bann said he was trying to persuade Alston to stay in the clubhouse, but he said some of the players were trying to persuade Alston to leave.

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Orioles, Powell Spoil Yankees' Home Opener 4-1

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP) — John (Boog) Powell smashed two homers and Milt Pappas pitched a five-hitter as Baltimore's undefeated Orioles ruined the New York Yankees home opener before 29,772 chilled fans Thursday with a 4-1 triumph for their third straight victory.

Powell drove in three runs with his homers, Nos. 2 and 3 of the young season. The first, with a runner on base in the fifth-inning broke a 1-1 tie and hung the defeat upon Whitey Ford, veteran southpaw who bowed out for a pinch hitter in the bottom half of the inning.

Ford, bolstered by a recurrence of a shoulder ailment virtually throughout the entire spring training period, was given the starting assignment over right-handed star William (Pete) Mauer.

Mauer, 34, who had been assured the manager he was all right.

Bill Kunkel, a right-handed reliever, was on the mound when Powell, a 21-year-old left-hander, hit his second homer.

Pappas walked five in the first four innings, but he struck out three double plays. He struck out four, including pinch hitter Johnny Blanchard, in the fifth.

The Yankees had runners on second and third in the fifth when Powell hit his second homer.

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Bruins Take Two Victories From Tigers

Lefty John Hull blanketed Mountain Home for the second time Thursday as the Twin Falls Bruins swept a doubleheader from the Tigers 3-0 and 3-2.

Hull, 24, pitched a complete game in the first, allowing only one run on three hits and two walks.

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Giants Whip Colts 7 to 1, Take Series

HOUSTON, April 12 (AP) — Left-hander Billy O'Dell held Houston down to three hits and an unearned run as the San Francisco Giants whipped the Baltimore Colts 7-1 Thursday night to take the season-opening three-game series.

O'Dell was touched for singles by Carl Warwick in the fourth and sixth innings and for a fifth-inning single by Rusty Staub.

The Colts put across their first run in the first inning, when they did not get a base runner past first base the rest of the way while the Giants put it out of reach quickly with three unearned runs in the second inning.

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Player Beats Hay Fever, Par on Links

GREENSBORO, N.C., April 12 (AP) — A first rounder at the Greensboro Golf and Country Club was mildly criticized after the player had beaten the Dodgers in the playoff for the NF flag last year.

Bann said he had called a closed conference just before the Dodgers opened the season in Chicago last Tuesday and told the players they would have to give out 100 percent for Alston.

Bann said the group criticized Alston for not being used in the spring games, and who did not have a good season in 1962.

Bann said he was trying to persuade Alston to stay in the clubhouse, but he said some of the players were trying to persuade Alston to leave.

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Pender to Defend Limited-Crown

BOSTON, April 12 (AP) — Paul Pender, erstwhile Brooklyn fireman, recognized in Massachusetts only as the middleweight boxing champion, agreed Thursday to fight Joey Giardello for the title of world champion.

Pender, 34, is a former world champion in the middleweight division. He has been beaten by Dick Tiger, the Nigerian recognized by the rest of the world as champion.

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Red Wings Have Backs to Wall

DETROIT, April 12 (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings are in a back-to-back playoff game against the Chicago Blackhawks in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

This and That

ACROSS

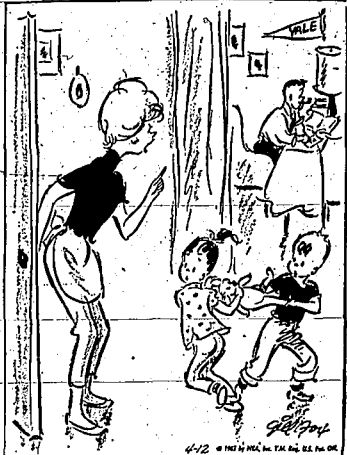
- 1 Bathroom accessory
- 4 De borne
- 8 Diminutive of Margaret
- 12 Mariner's direction
- 14 High cards
- 15 Kind of chaise
- 16 Sea trouble
- 18 Flared salary
- 20 Lariat
- 21 Now slightly
- 22 Ages
- 24 Children
- 26 Day
- 27 Race course
- 28 Circuit
- 29 City in Missouri
- 30 Saturday
- 31 Straight
- 32 Games of wood, played
- 33 Statue
- 36 Reply (abbr.)
- 37 Circumlet

DOWN

- 39 European region
- 40 Hamlet, for instance
- 41 Land parcel
- 42 Lamb
- 43 Color
- 44 Squatter's domicile
- 45 Inhabited
- 46 Greedy
- 47 Nothing
- 48 Possessive pronoun
- 49 Paradise
- 50 Street (abbr.)
- 51 Second-year sheep (pl.)
- 52 Distinct part
- 53 Neophyte
- 54 Fountain drink
- 55 Scandinavian
- 56 Fabric
- 57 Muffin
- 58 Continent
- 59 Fruit
- 60 Fragment
- 61 TV's short
- 62 Historical narrative
- 63 Bewildered
- 64 Calamity
- 65 Sheriff's staff
- 66 Rustic
- 67 Fountain drink
- 68 Prince
- 69 Upward
- 70 Lamprey
- 71 50-cent coin

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



"Just wait till Daddy graduates! HE'LL make you children behave!"



"My husband is a very quiet man! I hardly know he's around until the bills come in!"



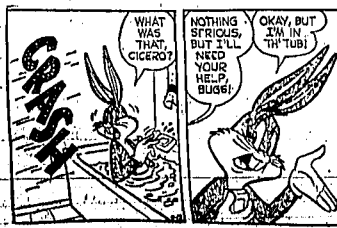
"I've always had trouble with his spelling!"



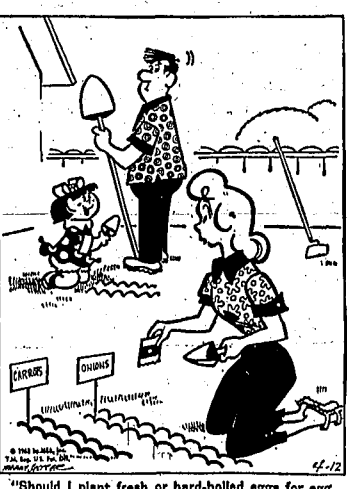
"Should I plant fresh or hard-boiled eggs for egg plants?"



"Well, of course that's up to him!"



"I busted my fish bowl!"



"Should I plant fresh or hard-boiled eggs for egg plants?"



"Well, of course that's up to him!"



"I busted my fish bowl!"



"I busted my fish bowl!"

Everybody's Money Cold Cash Makes Cold Days Warmer! Use Want Ads

13 April 12-13, 1963

Everybody's Money... Cold Cash Makes Cold Days Warmer! Use Want Ads... Classified... Use These Phone Numbers FREE... No matter where you live in these areas, you won't miss a cent of your money...

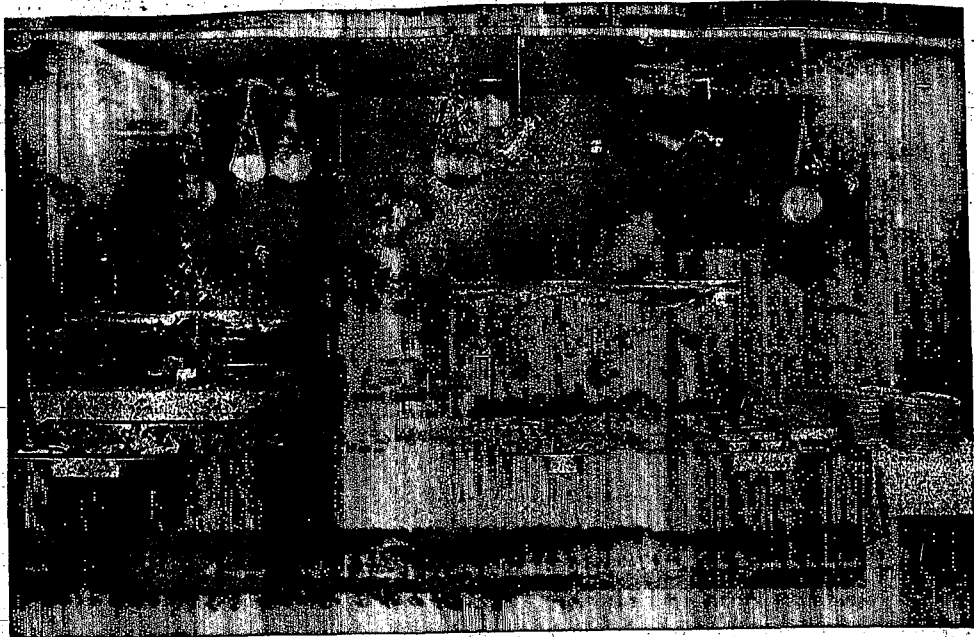
Classified... Use These Phone Numbers FREE... No matter where you live in these areas, you won't miss a cent of your money... Classified Directory... ANNOUNCEMENTS... EMPLOYMENT... FINANCIAL... SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION... REAL ESTATE... RENTALS... AGRICULTURE... LIVESTOCK... MISCELLANEOUS... AIRCRAFT AND BOATS... AUTOMOTIVE... Lost and Found... Card of Thanks... Personal-Special Notices... Work Wanted... Homes For Sale... Homes For Sale... Homes For Sale... Homes For Sale... Twin Falls Times-News 13

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The Most Popular Buffets in The West Are At "The Fun Spot"



Now Showing! Johnny Melendez' Best of Broadway

ICE A RAMA

Pert Maryvonne Huet, French Olympic skating star who has been labeled by the American press as the most striking figure on ice, is featured in the lavish Carnival on Ice production on stage in the Gala Room at Cactus Pete's. The "Ice-A-Rama," a Johnny Melendez production, is one of the finest night club ice spectacles ever to appear in the West and highlights skaters from throughout the nation including the famed Cavanaugh's (acrobatic team), Esco La Rue, the Mystery Man, and his juggling act, and the Jean Carr and Pat Crandall team returning to the fun spot for a second time.



In The Gala Room at The Fun Spot in Jackpot

SATURDAY NIGHT REGULAR BUFFET

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

All you can eat **2.50**

FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

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

All you can eat **2.50**

SUNDAY FEATURE Cactus Pete's Old Fashioned RANCH DINNER

Served family style in the Gala Room every Sunday.

1.50 per person
(children \$1.00)

CACTUS PETE'S

Long Fences and Canals

Mr. James Wright have moved from the ranch on the Snake highway, where they have been living, to the new home about four miles east of Bliss.

Mr. James Faulkner, Bliss, have the foundation for their new ranch-style home on their ranch northwest of Bliss. The house will be 1,200 square feet, with a completely finished basement, in which they plan to live while completion of the upper portion is done.

Members of the Hagerman Unit Cattle association took their sheep to the range last Friday as the range land was opened. Bob Adams states he branded the last of March, and that the unit have all completed their branding to be ready for the range drive.

While waiting to load his cattle from Malta to his summer home at Bliss last week-end.

Heavy rain the past week-end was welcomed by farmers in the area for their grain, hay and pasture as the surface was dry. Heavy winds had stirred the plowed ground and made the top soil around.

Mr. George Carlock and family, Emmett, have rented the Carlock ranch, King Hill. They are moving to the former Carlock place this week.

Dr. GRAPHIC, above, tells the stories of the new measles vaccine. Live virus vaccine is being made available to try to prevent the disease. Killed virus vaccine will be in the medical pipeline in a very few weeks. As with all medical developments, it is up to your own physician, who knows your family's medical history, to determine your health requirements.

Mr. Ralph Carter started shearing his sheep last week but had to stop because of the storm. They have not yet been sheared. The Carter ranch is three miles south of Bliss.

John Brown, who has three bands of sheep, reports his sheep taken down last week.

Joseph Britram and Robert Miller, who operate a sheep ranch in the Wood River country out onto the desert along the Snake River, north of Hallett, took their bands of sheep to the Idaho range. Pete Medford planned to take his down Friday.

The community band of sheep owned by wool pool members of the Carlock valley, has been moved to the Electric Butte country by the Taylor grazing ground. The band is made up of 100 head of sheep.

Edward Thomas has finished pouring concrete for a floor in his barn on the ranch he recently purchased from Friedman company, four miles south of Bellevue. He also is putting in new stanchions.

Curly Barker, who ranches south of Bellevue, was all set up to start shearing his ranch flock this week, but rainy weather has delayed operations.

Dr. Baldwin, director of the Laidlaw Park association, said shepherds will start trailing their cattle from the corral to the west end of Carlock lake the park Monday morning. Joe Moran, who will be the rider, and Howard Latham, Boise, will be his kin.

Mr. Charlie Beedy and sons are cleaning out willows and re-landscaping and leveling fields that were cut up by branches of a cedar creek that runs through their property north of Fairfield.

Shoshone Farmer Is Growing Cascade Trefol for Seed

COOKSON, April 12.—Cordell Silve, north Shoshone, has been granted an allotment of Cascade trefol seed for seed purposes by the Soil Conservation Service.

The foundation seed will be planted this spring, and the crop will be ready to produce next year. Silve has grown an older variety of birdfoot trefol for about 12 years and has found it has a high yield as a forage crop, and after so many years of experience, he should be able to produce seed for local farmers by next year, according to Cecil Cope, Soil Conservationist.

Cascade trefol, and in fact, all the varieties of trefol are tricky to handle, Cope explains. Only a person who has studied and experienced the peculiarities of these legumes should attempt to grow them for seed, he said.

Cascade trefol is a legume which will not cause bloat among cattle and sheep, and it is better than the variety it is adapted to, conditions. Pure seed is somewhat like lard, and it is in getting the seed into the bag. The seed begins to mold soon after it starts growing in the spring and it will stay in the bag for a long time. The idea is to harvest when it appears that the greatest number of seed pods are on the stalk.

As each blossom is fertilized, the seed pod forms. At first the pod is green in color. It develops, it turns yellow, then yellowish brown. When it turns brown, caution should be taken because as the brown color appears, the pod literally explodes and the seed is scattered over the ground.

By the time the pods are in the dark brown stage, more than 90 percent of the seed has been lost. The secret is to cut the crop when most of the pods are beginning to turn brown. The seed is then in the soft dough stage and will ripen as the forage is drying. The seed should be threshed from a windrow or shock as soon as possible. It is hoped that farmers will try this plan to observe the forage production and to determine whether they want to try this product for pasture.

Silve's foundation seed was given by the Soil Conservation Service plant materials center at Aberdeen. The few seedlings are that he return to the Wood River soil conservation district the amount of seed he was issued from his first crop. That is, he has a seedling for each acre he has planted. Improvement association in securing a good clean seed for market, and that he produce seed for sale as long as the stand remains weed-free and in productive condition.

Times-News Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End-Farm Paper



RESPONDING TO TREATMENT might be the correct medical term used if one were to describe the condition of "Fuzzy," a bull with a broken leg. The bull is a registered black Angus and the owner, George Fritz, couldn't quite bring himself to slaughter the animal. The break is above the hock and the bull was fitted with a cast in an effort to save it. Bones broken below the hock are a matter of routine, but the cast to save the leg broken above the hock is rather unusual. Fritz said the animal cannot put weight on the leg and has to drag it. (Times-News photo)

Hagerman Bull Escapes Slaughter by Having Broken Leg Set in Experiment

By G. H. CHAMBERS
HAGERMAN, April 12.—Generally when an animal breaks its leg, the procedure is to shoot the animal. However, in some cases where the break is on the lower part of the leg, casts have saved the animal.

At the George Fritz ranch they are going a step further. Two of Fritz' registered black Angus bulls broke their legs. Fritz considered several options. The bull was sound, had quality and was nearly ready to return revenue to the ranch. Besides that, the bull was a family favorite—they called him "Fuzzy" instead of "Duke 431."

Fritz decided to gamble. It would make little difference if the bull limped or had some disability. His basic qualities were sound. Besides that, Fritz has a small pen for cattle, about 10 in number, and "Fuzzy" would be placed there.

Dr. James McMillin, DVM, veterinarian, had heard at a convention in Las Vegas of leg fractures in animals. The break in the bull's leg was above the hock. If it were below, there would be no problem. The idea would be to splint the leg, then was to cast the leg so the break would mend.

Medically speaking the bull had a transverse fracture at the femur junction. The animal was untroubled and the cast was placed on the broken right rear leg. It would be necessary to move the bull because other bulls were taking advantage of the downed animal.

Moving a 1,000-pound bull is a difficult task. Slings and chains were arranged to lift the animal. Fritz then went into the barn to have a special sling made.

Once the bull was fitted with a sling made of canvas, it was time to isolate him. A manure loader was used to get the animal off the ground. The high point came when the bull was hoisted over a fence.

"It looked kind of funny to see Fuzzy swinging in the air," said Fritz' wife, "Fuzzy" didn't do much for the first two or three days in isolation.

However, in a few days "Fuzzy" was up on his three good legs, eating, drinking and limping around. Being a range bull, he didn't take kindly to anyone entering the pen.

It was quite a sight to see the bull stagger to his feet, said Fritz. Before "Fuzzy" was hoisted, Fritz tried an overhead arrangement, using two slings, but they proved unsatisfactory because they cramped his digestive tract.

Limping around on three legs worked out better. "Fuzzy" has picked up the lost weight, which wasn't much, and his appetite has been good. In addition to his usual feed, "Fuzzy" has been getting plenty of vitamins and

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SECTION

Friday, April 12, 1963 Twin Falls Times-News 17

Alpine Conservation Camp Date Is Set for June 3-8

The University of Idaho conservation camp held annually at Camp Alpine in eastern Idaho is scheduled this year June 3-8, says Olan Gern, Twin Falls county agent in charge of the youth program.

Gern said, "This educational camp not only gives boys from freshmen in high school through 10 years old an excellent opportunity to study and appreciate nature, but it gives individuals and organizations the opportunity to sponsor boys to the camp."

He continued, "Regardless of a boy's chosen vocation in life he needs this training to round out his appreciation of nature during his lifetime."

The total cost of the camp is \$25 plus transportation which will be an additional eight dollars by bus from the Twin Falls county courthouse.

The broken leg was put in a cast March 22 and it is due to come off this week. If all is going well a new cast will be put on for an additional three weeks.

The first cast had three pieces of steel in it to protect the leg. "The casting of the leg is a calculated risk," said Dr. McMillin, "but it will be some time before we know if our efforts are successful." Should the bone knit properly the leg will be as strong or stronger than the other three.

Dr. McMillin is keeping close tabs on the bull. Should the method work, it is possible other animals may be saved that normally would go to the slaughterhouse.

DEMAND RISES
CHICAGO, April 12.—Cheese has had a remarkable public acceptance in the past 15 years. Per capita consumption was 8.8 pounds in 1951, 20 per cent higher than in 1947, reports the National Dairy council.

US ROYAL FOOTWEAR

U. S. ROYAL FLYWEIGHT BOOTS

16.95

If you want a pair of U.S. boots, you'll want a pair of U.S. boots.

IRRIGATION BOOTS

¾ HIP BOOTS Regular Ankle

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SNUG ANKLE KNEE BOOTS

10.95

IRRIGATION SOX .. pr. 89c

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We now have a wonderful selection of Perennial Flowers for all season . . . many potted and ready to bloom soon. Listed below are only a partial listing of our very complete offering.

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ALL TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED

and one of the finest, most complete selections available.

Beautiful selection of PRIMROSES

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All Colors in Quality

GLADIOLUS BULBS

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Don't be satisfied with number two quality or less — "Buy the Best!" — Here!

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Complete Selection

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SECURITY SEED & SUPPLY

"Grow with Security"

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Reservoir Storage Is Near Normal

BOISE, April 12.—"Irrigation storage in bureau of reclamation reservoirs in the Pacific Northwest is slightly above normal, and is up 27 per cent from a year ago," Regional Director Harold T. Nelson said today. Reports covering 41 reservoirs throughout the Northwest show that these reservoirs contained 8,000,000 acre-feet of usable storage at the end of March.

Although streamflow prospects for the coming season are generally much below normal, the available storage supply will assure adequate irrigation water deliveries this summer for most of the areas served by these reservoirs.

The total usable capacity of the 41 reservoirs is 10,000,000 acre-feet. Although the storage supply available at this time last year was considerably smaller, the natural streamflow last summer was considerably larger than is expected this season. There was no water shortage last season, and many of the reservoirs had a substantial storage holdover at the end of the season.

The above-normal irrigation storage supply available at this time results from a good storage holdover last season, plus higher than normal streamflow during the peak winter.

Because of the above-normal streamflow anticipated for this summer, it is expected the draft on the available storage this season will be unusually heavy. The managers of the many irrigation districts throughout the Northwest are well aware of this situation, and plan to advise their irrigators to carefully utilize their water supplies in the coming season.

The "usable storage" in all "mindso" project reservoirs, on the upper Snake river in Idaho and Wyoming, was 1,000,000 acre-feet at March 31. This is 90 per cent of the usable capacity. At the same time last year, the usable storage was 1,000,000 acre-feet.

Storage supplies appear adequate to provide near-normal irrigation deliveries for the coming season; however, the holdover storage at the end of the season is expected to be well below normal.

Insecticide Uses Manure For Killing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Manure is murder these days to horn flies.

A new insecticide kills horn fly larvae in the manure, rather than waiting till the adult fly has a chance to bite.

And how does the insecticide get into the manure? The animal puts it there, automatically.

Leslie Bar-Ty, technical manager for Leslie Bar-Ty, a chemical supplement is fed to cattle on a free-choice basis," said Anthony Timmons, technical service manager for Leslie Bar-Ty.

"The active drug ingredient passes through the animal's digestive tract and into the manure, the horn fly's only breeding ground. There it kills the larvae and, effectively, stops the emergence of adult flies."

The product is new in the West this year and will be marketed first in California, Timmons said. Last year it was introduced in the Midwest with great success.

"The active drug ingredient in Leslie Bar-Ty is guaranteed 90 per cent effective when used in a continuous feeding program," Timmons said.

Horn flies can mean losses of as much as half a pound a day per steer during the horn fly season, Timmons added.

"Tests have shown that a severe infestation of the blood-sucking flies can drain away a quart of blood a day from an animal. No steer can suffer continued losses of this nature and continue to gain weight at the normal rate."

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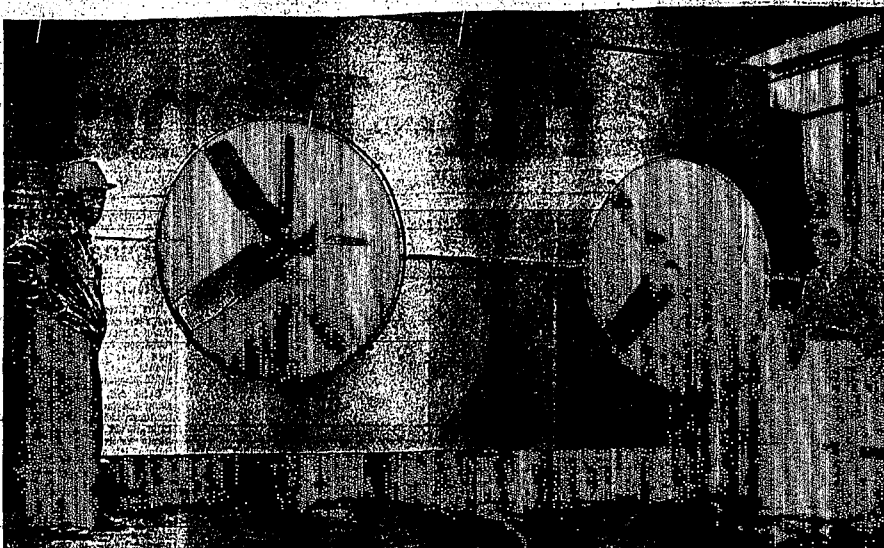
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PART OF HUGE VENTILATING system being installed at the Snake river conservation field station northeast of Kimberly, dwarts two men standing beside it. A. K. Robinson, director, is at the left, with Dr. J. S. Robins, Boise branch chief, northwest branch of soil and water conservation research, division of agricultural research service. Dr. Robins was making an inspection of the complex when the picture was taken. Officials of Reynolds Construction company, which has the main contract, report work is ahead of schedule on the project, which includes five large buildings. (Times-News photo)

Modern Hogs Withstand Odd Weather

NORFOLK, Neb., April 12.—Modern hogs appear to be much more susceptible to weather changes than other domestic animals, points out Livestock Conservation, Inc.

"This is particularly true when the thermometer moves up and down like a pump handle in the early spring."

LCI studies indicate that excessive transit death loss in hogs is more likely to occur during periods of unseasonably heavy movement; wide temperature fluctuations, and under conditions of high temperature and high relative humidity.

Ancestors of the modern hog were denizens of the forest which shade and a cool, damp bed were available when needed to avoid heat discomfort, LCI explains.

Under these conditions, nature found it unnecessary to provide this species with an efficient heat-regulating mechanism such as found in other domestic animals.

In addition, the development of the hog as a meat-producer and methods to have this meat ready at an early age have further accentuated this lack of a good "thermostat."

Since hogs have virtually no sweat glands to promote cooling in hot weather, they must reduce body heat much as a jug of hot water cools or by respiration through the lungs.

BIG APPETITE CHICAGO, April 12.—Americans have a big appetite for ice cream and other dairy foods, says the National Dairy Council. Last year they consumed 18.7 quarts of these products.

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Alfalfa Corrugators and Sled Angle Corrugators

Steel Fabrication of all kinds

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Indian Hill Irrigation Project, Near Glenns Ferry, Hikes Area Economy

BY OLIVE SHERMAN GLENN'S FERRY, April 12.—An irrigation project, west of Glenns Ferry, which might well create the economic boost needed by Elmore county, is nearing completion.

Known as the Indian Hill Irrigation project, it is based upon a three-year production schedule and will use approximately 67,000 cubic feet of gas a day when all of its powerful Norberg engines are in use.

"These will lift the water from Snake river 62 feet through steel pipes, which will carry irrigation water to the dry but fertile area near Saylor creek to irrigate the vast desert."

Irrigation rights have priority over all other uses below the 21st dam, provided feasibility can be proved, and this project has the proof before it in an almost inexhaustible supply of water from the Snake river.

Smith-Batt project, Vernon Goldsmith, Twin Falls, and James Batt, Wilder, announce a mile and a half of steel pipe is in place for the water and the gas line is in readiness for installation of the engines which soon will be installed.

Sugar beets and potatoes are the initial crops to be planted this year and plans are being made to furnish water to the Goldsmith-Batt project the latter part of this month.

Field Days The 36th annual Livestock Field Days sponsored by the University of Idaho at the Caldwell experiment station is scheduled for May 2 to 4, announces Don Yount, Twin Falls county agent.

Swine day will be May 2. Sheep day will be May 3 and Beef day will be May 4.

PETERSEN SHEET METAL Heating, Plumbing, Air Conditioning 934-4462 GOODING

KICKED BY COW VIEW, April 12.—Nephew Anderson has been released from the Glens Memorial hospital, Burley, where he underwent surgery on his nose, injured in a farm accident when he was kicked by a cow.

Dry Bean Prices Reflect Parity

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The support price for 1963-crop dry beans at \$2.25 per hundredweight reflects about 67 per cent of the current dry bean parity price of \$3.40. The same support price for 1962-crop beans reduced to 70 per cent of the January, 1962, parity price of \$3.03 per hundredweight.

The classes of dry beans included under price support are the same as for last year: arm and are pink, large, small white and medium small white (including small red kidney (including small red western), pink, large lima and baby lima.

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19.25

22.55

7.60-15 tube type

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ONE REASON WHY the Twin Falls soil conservation district is one of the outstanding districts in the Intermountain area is the board of supervisors. Front row, from left, are Glen Nelson, chairman; Lyle Schnitzer, vice-chairman; Ralph Schell, grassman of the year; Glen Whitney; back row, left to

right, Art Easter, Lee Blitsburg, Ellis Fuller, Goodyear outstanding conservationist; Thurman Clark and Lawrence Bill, winners, called up by this group. Besides the Goodyear conservation award, include the first small watershed conservation project in Idaho, the Ewerworth project. (Times-News photo)

U. of I. Student Teaches in Filer

FILER, April 12—Dan Robinson is doing practice teaching at the Filer high school in the vocational agriculture department under the supervision of Joe Spring term. One of the require-

Hopper, vocational agriculture instructor.

Robinson, whose home is in Sandpoint, will spend two weeks at the school, he is majoring in agricultural education at the University of Idaho and will receive his degree at the end of the spring term. One of the require-

ments for his degree is that he do student teaching in a selected high school having a full time vocational agriculture program under an experienced teacher.

The Filer high school has been one of the schools chosen for the past eight years as a cadet teacher training center in agriculture

by the university agriculture education department.

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Milk consumption by the military in 1962 tripled over the standard rations, the U. S. department of agriculture advised recently.



CONGRATULATIONS are offered by Charles B. Shuman, president, American Farm Bureau, to the nation's outstanding young farmers. The selections were sponsored by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. From left to right are James

T. Moss, Youngville, N.C.; Charles Shuman; Robert Alcott, Worland, Wyo.; Elden C. Weber, Genesee, Ill.; and Wayne T. Brown, Hastings, Minn. Shuman was the main speaker at the event. (AP wirephoto)

RAM SALE SET
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 — California sheepmen, alert to the cash value of introducing vitality and quality into their flocks, will converge on the state fair-

grounds in Sacramento April 28 and 29 to claim the "certified" offerings of rams and ewes from top-rated Western breeders at the 43rd annual California ram sale.

New Antiseptic Developed To Combat Animal Pink Eye

PORT WORTH, Tex., April 12 — A new antiseptic formulated has been developed by Globe Laboratories for the treatment and prevention of pink eye in cattle and sheep.

A broad spectrum formula, effective against a wide range of bacteria, the new product is being marketed under the trade name "Globe Pink Eye Aerial Spray."

Pink eye, or bovine keratitis, is not a specific condition in the sense that it is always caused by one "specific" agent, according to Dr. Henry D. Carpenter, director of laboratories for Globe.

"Basically, there are several forms of this condition," Carpenter commented. "In the infectious form, streptococcus, staphylococcus, and occasionally other organisms are present in some cases, these bacteria appear to be the primary cause, while in other cases, they assume the role of secondary invaders."

In the allergic form, there is a sensitivity of the tissues, particularly the eye, to dust, certain proteins, and sunlight. Deficiencies of minerals and vitamins, especially "Vitamin A," may be predisposing factors.

Chemical ingredients of the new pink eye spray are sulfanilamide, sulfacetamide, penicillin, urea, neomycin, sulfadiazine, and the propellants in the spray container. The combination of the three sulfas provides a broad and overlapping action on different species of organisms; Dr. Carpenter said.

Sulfanilamide and sulfacetamide act jointly against Gram positive bacteria such as streptococcus and staphylococcus. Sulfadiazine provides overlapping action against streptococcus. Urea potentiates the sulfas drugs, enhancing their anti-bacterial activity.

Neomycin, an antibiotic, is effective primarily against Gram negative bacteria, but has some action against other types of organisms. "Sulfadiazine is effective chiefly against the Gram-positive bacteria."

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Program Opens

Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county ABC Committee, announces the opening of the noxious weed control program.

Any farmer wishing to participate in the program is asked to first contact his county weed bureau fieldman and obtain the certification listing the kinds and amounts of materials needed. This is to be presented to the county ABC office when application is made. The application must be made before any of the practice is started.

The program opened April 10 for applications covering work to be done through July 31, 1963.

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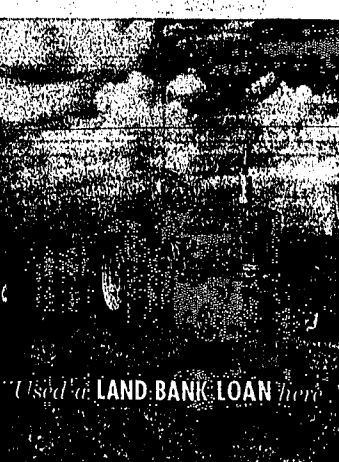
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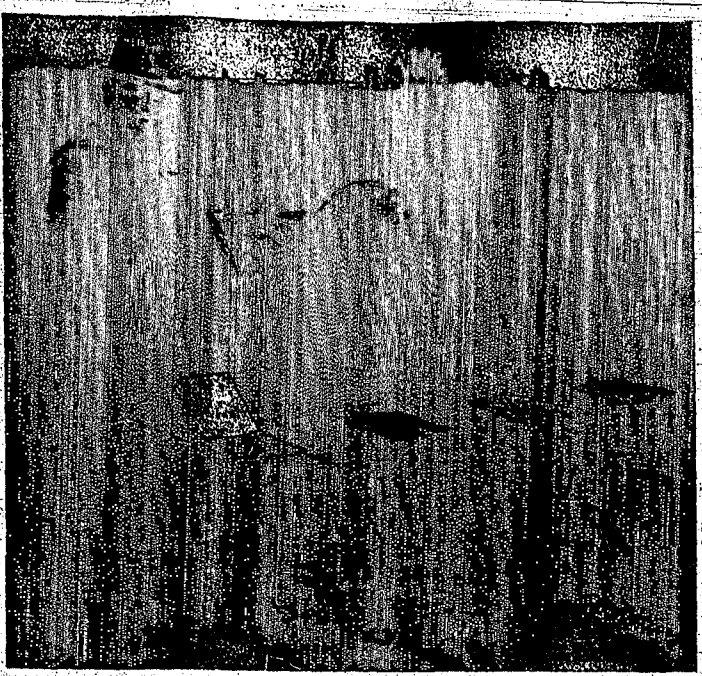
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Dwarf Peach
Free Will
Be Marketed

ARMSTRONG, Calif., April 13 —
The remarkable dwarf peach
which bears delicious fruit
from two to three feet high, is being
released for the first time to the
public by the California Peach
Association, according to Armstrong Nurseries, Inc. here.

FARM
Auction
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All Magic Valley
Sales Listed Here



SUGAR BEET PLANTING TIME is well under way in many sections of Magic Valley. Twin Falls farmer Bernard Martin checks the amount of seed in his drill before making another pass down the field. Some 62,000 acres of sugar beets are being planted in Magic Valley, according to Amalgamated Sugar company officials. This is an increase in acres planted last year. Sugar quality was up last year, averaging 17 per cent sugar. (Times-News photo)

Secretary Freeman Upholds
No New Wheat Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 12 —
Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has joined the swelling chorus against any new wheat legislation this year in the event farmers defeat the administration's 1964 wheat program in the May 21 referendum.

Growth of Range
Grass Is Good

WASHINGTON, April 12 —
The crop reporting board said growth of early grass has a good start on most western ranges, although delayed by dry conditions in some areas.

More Sugar Beets Will
Be Planted During 1963

"It looks like another good year for Magic Valley sugar beet growers," says Robert Day, manager, Amalgamated Sugar company, Twin Falls. Rain during the past few days has brought the moisture level up in many fields and seeding is going well.

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Soviet Farm Plans Fail To Produce

WASHINGTON, April 12 (U.S.)—A recent report by the department's economic research service shows that the Soviet Union and her East European satellites experienced another disappointing agricultural year, in 1952.

Winter crops for 1952 harvest were damaged by drought in the fall of 1951, and spring field work was delayed by cool, wet weather in East Germany, Poland and the central and northwestern regions of European Russia.

Crops in the Danubian countries, southern regions of European Russia, and the Soviet Union's newly opened farm lands in the east were hit by drought last summer.

The ENS report shows the poor agricultural year aggravated food shortages throughout Eastern Europe. Shortages were especially acute in East Germany, where meat and milk production were reduced.

Poor growing conditions in the Soviet Union caused a 20 per cent drop in potato production from 1951. Russia also suffered a drop in cotton production.

Poland's overall farm output was about five per cent less than in the previous year and fruits, vegetables, butter, milk and eggs are in shorter supply this year.

In Czechoslovakia, the shortage of livestock feed forced farmers to slaughter cattle and other livestock.

The corn crop in Yugoslavia was about five per cent above 1951 but output of both barley and oats was about the same. Wheat production was about average, five per cent less than in 1951.

Grain production fell in Hungary for the third successive year. Cabbage, carrots and parsnips were hit by drought, and production did not meet quotas.

Americans Consuming More Fats

WASHINGTON, April 12 (U.S.)—Americans in calendar year 1952 used a record, 8.4 billion pounds of food fats and oils, according to a review by the agriculture department of the fats and oils situation.

The per capita consumption of food fats and oils (including only the content of butter and margarine) in 1952 was 46 pounds. This was seven-tenths pound more than in 1951. Increases in cooking and salad oils and shortening more than offset reductions in the per capita rates of butter, margarine and lard.

The retail prices for all food fats and oils products in 1952 averaged two per cent below 1951 levels.

The combined domestic use of butter and margarine, the table spread, in 1952 averaged 16.7 pounds per capita, down four-tenths pound from 1951. Butter consumed per person was 7.3 pounds compared with 7.4 pounds the previous year. This was the seventh consecutive year butter use declined and was the lowest of record.

Margarine use per person in 1952 averaged 9.3 pounds, two-tenths pound under 1951. This was the first year since 1935 that margarine failed to show an annual increase in its per capita rate.

The downturn in the butter consumption rate continued in 1952 in spite of increased amounts, distributed through welfare and school lunch programs. Donations to such outlets in 1952 were nine per cent above those of 1951. This increase probably restricted the use of margarine somewhat, par-

BLIGHT DECLINE in the cattle market may not affect these Magio Valley calves by market time. Most of the decline has been in fed steers and some Magio Valley livestock commission companies feel the decline is of a temporary nature.

Cattle Market Decline Due to Drop In Price of Fed Steers, Says U.S.

A check of livestock commission companies in Magio Valley appears to support a report issued by the U.S. department of agriculture concerning the November-March decline in cattle prices.

The report said that a drop in the price of fed steers was responsible for the decline. The companies offered other and varied reasons for a decline, feeling they were minor but contributing factors.

The corn crop in Yugoslavia was about five per cent above 1951 but output of both barley and oats was about the same. Wheat production was about average, five per cent less than in 1951.

Grain production fell in Hungary for the third successive year. Cabbage, carrots and parsnips were hit by drought, and production did not meet quotas.

July to late November last year, when prices of fed steers rose rapidly, due to a sharp decrease in the volume of steer beef production in the Midwest.

Wholesale and retail prices lagged behind live animal prices last summer on the up market and this winter on the down market. Such lags are typical of rapidly changing market conditions.

Prices of fed cattle recovered somewhat during the last half of March. Large supplies of fed beef will be forthcoming during the second quarter of this year.

The department said the recent downward adjustments in marketing margins continue, these large supplies could move into consumption without further serious adjustments in fed cattle prices. This depends on orderly marketing during this period, including avoidance of feeding cattle to excess weights and heavy bunching of marketing.

The department said the current outlook is for improvement in fed cattle prices in the last half of 1952. However, a too-rapid increase in prices of fed cattle could set the stage for another break in fed cattle prices.

Twin Falls county rates in the top 100 counties in the nation in the cattle industry, according to Don Yount, county agent. Idaho beef enjoys a fine reputation in many U.S. markets, Yount added. (Times-News photo)

ported by producers on March 1. If producers cut the size of the 1953 fall pig crop, hog prices likely would show some improvement in early 1954.

Hog prices were depressed during the first quarter of 1953 primarily by slaughter substantially above a year earlier. The 1952 fall pig crop of 44.5 million head, the second largest fall crop of record, resulted in hog slaughter during February and March above seven per cent above a year earlier.

The department said hog prices in early April probably were at or near their low for the year. Prices are expected to rise seasonally from mid-spring to this summer, then decline through late summer and fall, as the 1953 spring pig crop starts moving to slaughter. Prices in the last half of 1953 likely will continue below 1952 prices, if March-May farrowings are increased four per cent according to intentions reported by producers on March 1.

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Exhibit to Honor U.S. Farm Worker

WASHINGTON, April 12—America's seven million agricultural workers are to be honored by a U.S. department of agriculture "month-long" exhibit to start April 15. The theme, "22 million jobs," is taken from the number of farm workers plus the 16 million others engaged in work closely allied with agriculture.

The department stressed the "stable business" aspects of farming, in announcing the upcoming exhibit.

An invitation folder underlined that "the successful farmer today is also a good business-

man, and more. He has the technical knowledge and ability to increase his income by applying new ideas from many sources." USDA's administration building has been set to house the showing.

WASHINGTON, April 12—Bell weevil numbers are low this spring in cotton areas, according to a survey, Gurnea-Loomis, the lowest it has been since 1948.

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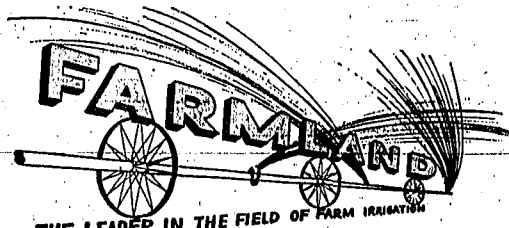
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MADE OF OFFICE

Strength and stability

Idaho Farm Bureau Vice President Replies to Charge by Market Group

FOOTNOTES—April 12—N. G. Prescott, vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, has submitted a statement in response to a newspaper article written by Joe Allen, president of the Idaho Potato Growing and Marketing Association of Idaho.

"I would like to explain the position of Idaho Farm Bureau in opposition to HB 285 authorizing a raise and cut in the off-in on potatoes to be used to finance study, research and education in connection with the raising, production and marketing of potatoes and onions.

"This opposition was undertaken upon my recommendation as chairman of the potato committee because of our policy voted in by the members of the Idaho Farm Bureau. It is a compulsory check-off and for reasons stated in a ruling handed down by the attorney general Jan. 21, 1953. The potato and onion commission has no power to turn over any part of its funds to a private corporation for support and operation of that corporation, nor could the legislature authorize such expenditure for this would serve a private purpose."

The bill, after giving the committee authority to make a study for performance of required service, stated further: "Any state-owned corporation shall be a private corporation for the purpose of this act."

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authorized. It should be administered and paid by the growers.

"In my opinion, even though the vote for the raise was a majority, the minority, especially of some size, has every right to consider when a question of compulsory taxation is involved, in fact, this is the principle up-

held in the Farm Bureau resolution against compulsory check-offs on the farmer's produce. We would have liked to have had the opportunity to further study and consider the bill before it was introduced into the legislature, but it was not available to us in time."

Potato Official Blames Farm Bureau for Defeat

Joe F. Allen, president, Potato Growing and Marketing Association of Idaho, Inc., has blamed the failure of HB 285 to pass the recent session of the Idaho legislature on the shoulders of Don Pieper, Bonneville county representative, and the Idaho Farm Bureau.

In a news release from American Falls, Allen also expressed some doubt about James H. Jerome county representative.

"Why wasn't Mr. Martin present when the bill was brought up for reconsideration? He had promised that he would do everything in his power for the passage, including carrying the bill if a compromise could be reached with shippers and processors, which was not done," Allen said.

HB 285 was a proposal to tax the members of the potato industry an additional one cent per hundredweight to increase potato research and education.

Potato growers voted overwhelmingly to support the proposition... few bills had stronger support... the house agriculture committee brought it to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation... and at the house hearings only a few shippers and processors offered opposition, said Allen.

Allen said, "It was strange that Pieper, whose business is cut-rate gas, not potato, raising, should go to such ends to defeat the bill. Several hours after the bill passed the house, representative Williams, an educator, not a potato grower, from Kootenai county, told me that he had heard that people who could hardly qualify as potato growers."

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Decrease Is Recorded for Spring Lambs

WASHINGTON, April 12—There will be fewer lambs born in the principal early lamb producing states than last year, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Jan. 1 number of breeding ewes in these states was three per cent less than a year earlier. Arizona, Idaho and Washington had more ewes on farms Jan. 1 than a year earlier. Kansas, Missouri, Oregon, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia had fewer.

The number of early lambs in three states, Texas, California and Kansas, was 2,218,000 head, a decrease of three per cent from the 2,284,000 head born prior to March 1, 1952.

"The decrease is due primarily to fewer ewes on hand this year. Early lamb development has been about normal although severe cold and snow cover forced heavier than usual supplemental feeding in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

California, which has had some rains and warmer weather in February, has had a normal range of development. In the Northwest, cold weather necessitated supplemental feeding in January but favorable February weather improved condition of early lambs."

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county, which is not a potato area, asked for reconsideration.

Allen questioned the leadership of Farm Bureau by asking if the organization is concerned with finding sound workable solutions to farm problems.

"Why did the Farm Bureau oppose the bill? Perhaps, said Allen, for the same reason they are opposing the wheat bill. Both bills were drawn by industry people—not the Farm Bureau."

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CONSTRUCTION of canal takes men and equipment. Twin Falls, Idaho. The main canal which furnishes water to a new section of south of Thousand Springs. The water is lifted some 400 feet from Salmon Falls creek. The construction crew encountered few rocks in rebuilding the canal. Generally, such projects are government-financed but the rebuilding is a private undertaking. (Times-News photo)

Irrigation Water Will Flow Down New Canal on Tract Near Hagerman

Idaho and Magic Water companies. To get to the area, it is necessary to leave U.S. 30 at the bottom of the Snake river canyon, west of the highway bridge over Salmon Falls creek, on a county road. Once on top of the area opens. The potential for future farm expansion becomes apparent, if they only had water. Water is coming and has come for the past few years. This year more water will come to the land.

The water is being pumped from Salmon Falls creek up a pipeline some 400 feet above the creek and it then is spilled into a feeder canal.

Once brought to the top of the canyon, the water begins a gradual flow over a network of canals and ditches. This year's water is coming and has come for the past few years. This year more water will come to the land.



IT'S A LONG WAY to water. Irrigation water to serve an area south of Thousand Springs is drawn up some 400 feet from the bottom of Salmon Falls creek and spilled into a canal which is being rebuilt. The rebuilt canal will carry pure water to the farmers. The main canal which furnishes water to a new section of south of Thousand Springs. The water is lifted some 400 feet from Salmon Falls creek. The construction crew encountered few rocks in rebuilding the canal. Generally, such projects are government-financed but the rebuilding is a private undertaking. (Times-News photo)

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ECONOMIC ASPECTS

WASHINGTON, April 12—An emphasis on study of the economic aspects of farm production power was a recommendation at economic research committee's recent annual meeting. The group suggested a full examination and evaluation of changes in the factors in which farmers buy and sell.



Concrete Ditch Makes Flow Easy at Hagerman

The pipeline work was done by Bob Bally of the Idaho Concrete Products, Inc., Twin Falls.

Initial survey work, as to the capacity and an pipeline survey was done by Glen Nielson, of the Gooding county soil conservation service.

The ditch grade is almost flat. Rocks and grass were taken out with a blade ditcher. Slide metal take-out gates are installed in the side of the ditch for outlets.

With this pipeline and ditch lining done, Leach and Jensen can expect years of trouble-free water carrying.

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Agricultural Engineers Set Miami Convention

MIAMI BEACH, April 12 (AP)—Tremendous advancements in power, machines and structures used on American farms will be discussed in more than 100 papers by agricultural engineers from the United States and Canada at Miami Beach, June 23 to 26.

Annual summer meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is expected to draw 300 members of the organization and an equal number of members of their families.

Visitors will get to see, this famous winter resort and will take a tour of farms, flood-control installations, the sugar house, Everglades mucklands and tourist attractions June 27 as a closing feature.

John Hugh Crimmins, co-producer of Cuban affairs with the U.S. state department, will headline the sessions with a report on the Cuban situation.

Florida Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner, a nationally known agricultural leader, has accepted an invitation to speak. Governor Harris Bryson of the Sunshine State has been invited. D. A. Williams, administrator of the U.S. soil conservation service, will discuss watershed on the soil and water program.

Another sectional program will be devoted to discussions of farm structures, including regulation and control of wine and poultry environments, equipment for registering livestock, and structural materials.

Engineering processes with poultry, fruit and vegetable handling and materials handling. Tillage equipment and methods, application of agricultural chemicals, tobacco and sugar cane mechanization, electronics, radio, radiation, and water treatment and use and water control on public lands and in public works will be other sectional topics.

Gem Farmers Get Insurance Funds

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Indemnities paid Idaho farmers by the federal crop insurance corporation amounted to \$2,472,544 since the program began in 1938, Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., reported.

He said farmers in 24 Idaho counties have participated in the program, which has insured barley, beans, oats, green and dry peas, potatoes and wheat against loss from weather, insects and disease.

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Reg. price **10.50** **7.35**

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Reg. Retail **169.95**
Special **131.25**

21" REEL TYPE POWER MOWER

Gear shift, 2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton Motor. Adjustable cutting heights. Built for years of rugged service. See this one.
Retail price **129.95**
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SPRINKLING HOSE

Sturdy, 3/4" tube, 50 ft. sprayer - soak or hose.
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OUR PRICE **2.49**

20" Rotary MOWER

Check our selection on Power Mowers.
Reg. **49.95** **37.95**

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Sweeps up lawn clippings, leaves and trash. Great time and labor saver. Check this low price.
Reg. Retail **34.95**
OUR PRICE **22.25**

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Adjusts to cover wide or small areas, one or both sides. Check this one for quality.
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Heavy duty, quality steel trimmers.
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Steel body with hardwood handle. A buy for our Spring Sale.
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1/2" B.F. Goodrich KOROSEAL
50 ft. length, a quality hose at the price of unknown.
Reg. price **7.95** **3.99**
OUR PRICE **3.99**

1/2" Rubber Hose

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Estimates Farmers Will Plant Million Acres of Feed Grains

April 12 (AP)—The department estimates that farmers will plant about 16 million acres of feed grains in 1963, a 2.5 million acre increase over 1962. The department's fourth report on the sign-up under the 1963 feed grain program indicates that about 26.7 million acres of corn, sorghum and barley will be diverted to soil-conserving uses.

The sign-up in 1962 totaled about 32.7 million acres, but some

farmers reneged and the final diversion was in the neighborhood of 29.5 million acres. Actual diversions last year were about 10 per cent less than the acreage signed. Under last year's program, farmers could be eligible to participate even though their actual diversions were less than the amount signed up. Under the 1963 program, farmers who participate must divert all of the acreage signed up to be eligible for price support or for acreage diversion payments.

Corn diversion this year will be 17.7 million acres compared with 22.9 million in 1962; grain sorghums 4.8 million compared with 6.7 million; and barley 3.1 million compared with 3.1 million.

For all farmers, the estimated total payments for diversifying acreage amount to \$471,558,540. This does not include price support payments to be made to cooperators.

Average payment per farm is estimated at \$376, with an average diversion payment per acre of \$16.37.

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