



TALKING ON PHONE at his home Friday is Anthony Luzzo, 51, husband of Mrs. Viola Gregg Luzzo, who was found slain in Alabama following the civil rights march to Montgomery. The two eldest of five children. They are Thomas, 13, and Penny, 12. (AP wirephoto)

Legislature's Plan to Revise Senate Termed Unconstitutional; Further Action Is Threatened

BOISE, March 26 (AP)—A cry of "unconstitutional" was voiced today about the Idaho legislature's special session plan for revising membership of the state senate and further court action was threatened. The special session, called for the purpose of meeting a federal court deadline for reapportioning both the house and senate of the Idaho legislature, adjourned its seven-day stint at 5:17 p.m. yesterday.

Drop Lot Size Rule, Zoning Board Urges

The Twin Falls zoning commission recommended to the county commissioners Thursday evening that the five-acre clause and the 90,000-square-foot minimum specification for lot construction in rural and buffer areas be eliminated from the proposed zoning ordinance.

Districts Listed; Action Summarized

By The Associated Press
In brief, the working special session of the Idaho legislature: —Reapportioned the house by creating 27 districts for the election of 87 representatives. The house now has 70. —Created nine districts for the election of 44 senators, the same as at present. Senators would be nominated by counties but elected by districts.

Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon called today for more tax cuts to help poor people.

Meet Called By U. N. to End Deadlock

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—The United Nations today called the first meeting of the 33-member committee that will attempt to find a way out of the organization's financial deadlock.

4 Alabama Klansmen Arrested For Killing of White Woman

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 26 (UPI)—The FBI today arrested four Ku Klux Klansmen in Birmingham in connection with the death of Mrs. Viola Gregg Luzzo, the first white woman to die in the civil rights movement. The arrests were announced by President Johnson at a hurriedly called news conference at the White House.

Johnson Decorates U.S. Space Heroes

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Johnson decorated today the two space heroes of the Gemini flight which he said has proved the "great, vital and useful" role of man in space. The President rejected, for the United States, the concept of a space program devoted to "stunts and spectaculars."

Britain Is Studying Own Peace Plan

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Britain plans to launch an exploratory peace initiative of its own in the Viet Nam crisis despite Soviet opposition, diplomatic sources said today.

Three Spots Possible for Moon Landing

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Ranger 9 found two and possibly three spots for the American Apollo spacecraft and its two-man crew to land on the moon.

Cuban Troops May Be Sent To Viet Nam

LONDON, March 26 (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro is reported regarding the dispatch of Cuban "volunteers" to join the Communist forces in the war in Viet Nam.

Sympathy Is Extended for Slain Mother

DETROIT, March 26 (AP)—President Johnson and his wife today extended their sympathy to the husband and children of a civil rights worker slain in Alabama and promised to do everything possible to find the killers.

Work Begins In T.F. on Road Project

Work has begun on a joint project between the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls highway district to improve a section of road along Eastland drive.

Snowfall Hailed by Skiers And Farmers Across Valley

Snow fell across Magic Valley Thursday night and Friday morning, bringing welcome moisture to farmers and improved conditions to ski enthusiasts. Between four and five inches of snow fell in both the Halley and Fairfield areas and there was some drifting in Fairfield.

Sen. Kennedy Back After Tough Climb

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N. Y., returned to Washington today from the Yukon where he climbed the Canadian mountain named for his late brother, John F. Kennedy.

Melba Dairyman Talks to Convention

BURLEY, March 26—"Your future will be as bright as you want it to be by putting your skills and training learned in FFA to practice," Jerry Tucek, Melba dairyman, told delegates to the 34th annual Future State Farmers of America state convention Friday morning at the Burley high school auditorium.

Mass Cabinet News Conference Is Held To Keep U.S. Public Better Informed

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Johnson yesterday inaugurated a mass cabinet news conference which the White House said was designed to give the public insight into the workings of government.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho
1965.....32
1964.....42
Magic Valley
1965.....6
1964.....6

ARRIVES IN BRUSSELS

BRUSSELS, March 26 (AP)—U.S. rowing ambassador Averell Harriman arrived yesterday for talks with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henry Spaak.

At The Churches

ELIZABETH BAPTIST CHAPEL
Pastor: Elizabeth Tasker, pastor.
10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. church service, 8:30 p. m. church service.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC
Pastor: K. L. Taylor, pastor.
7:30 a. m. radio broadcast over KLTZ, 8 a. m. harvest broadcast, 11 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. church service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Pastor: Earl H. Hester, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. church service.

FIRST METHODIST
Pastor: Earl W. Riddle, pastor.
9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. church service.

SCOUTS AND BOYS' LIFE
Pastor: Earl W. Riddle, pastor.
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UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Pastor: Earl W. Riddle, pastor.
9:45 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. church service, 7:30 p. m. church service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: Earl W. Riddle, pastor.
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WENDELL METHODIST
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T. F. Appliance Dealer Attends Ohio Plant Tour
Elvis Cain, 174 Larkspur drive, general manager of Cain's furniture and appliance store, has returned from Dayton, O., where he visited the industrial plant of the Frigidaire division of General Motors.

HOMEY TOUCH
WEST RAINBOW, England, March 26 (AP) - Baseball was added to the local school curriculum recently to make 10-year-old American Douglas "Pitt" feel more at home in his new class.

REV. HOWARD R. OLSON
has accepted a call to serve as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth avenue north. He will deliver his first sermon Sunday, April 6.



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THE NEW SIXTH AND EIGHTH WARD LDS CHAPEL
located on Harrison Avenue, Twin Falls—Photo by Dudley Studio.

We're proud to have been chosen to furnish all the Ready Mixed Concrete, using Idaho Portland Cement, for the construction of this ultra modern building, the Harrison Street L.D.S. Chapel.

Mr. William Purdy and Mr. Michael Koetter
REPRESENTING
Rowland Hall — St. Mark's School
an independent co-educational college preparatory boarding school
WILL BE AT
The Imperial 400 Motel
Friday, March 26 from 7 to 10 p.m.
To Answer Questions About The School
FULLY ACCREDITED — BOARDING SCHOOL
GRADES 7 THROUGH 12

"BUILDING A PERMANENT TOMORROW"

The New Sixth and Eighth ward LDS Chapel located on Harrison Avenue, Twin Falls—Photo by Dudley Studio.

We're proud to have been chosen to furnish all the Ready Mixed Concrete, using Idaho Portland Cement, for the construction of this ultra modern building, the Harrison Street L.D.S. Chapel.

Put Yourself in this Picture . . .

SURE YOU VOTE: pay taxes, work hard, make money, support your family and have made out a will.

But you must do something more to become a first-class citizen.

You must experience the benefits that come from going to church regularly. Your children will respect you more. Your neighbor will look up, not just across, to you. Your community will recognize you as a participant, not just a passer-by. Your country will be stronger, for you will help enforce that spiritual fabric so essential to its continuing welfare.

But the person who will benefit most is you. You will get the stimulation and reward of understanding the brotherhood of man, the dignity that the individual can derive from worship. You will equip yourself better to cope with all the complications that eternally face us all. You will make the other 167 hours each week truly worth living. See for yourself—next Sunday.

We invite you to look over this Modern Chapel, noting especially, the beautiful PRE-CAST STONE FACE PANNELING — Another of Our Concrete Products.

SUMNER SAND & GRAVEL CO.
A DIVISION OF READY-TO-POUR CONCRETE
TWIN FALLS 733-5933
BUHL 543-5150

News Around Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, March 26 (AP)—Some pipefitters and pipe-fitter welders walked off a fuel refueling job at the national reactor testing station Wednesday, presumably over a jurisdictional dispute. The unauthorized walkout apparently stemmed from welders performing a metal-grinding task in a weld training program, a task which the pipefitters claimed. After an all-day stayaway morning shift, the walkout affected the refueling of the A-1-W ship reactor facility at the naval reactor facility which is operated by Westinghouse Electric corporation. The men were given a day-off without pay after the wildcat action.

POCATELLO, March 26 (AP)—The annual Idaho State Tax Institute will be held this year on Oct. 8-9, Frank D. Seelye, dean of the College of Business Administration at Idaho State university, announced today. The university, the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Idaho State Bar association join in sponsoring the event.

BOISE, March 26 (AP)—A Stanford University-sponsored conference on the theme "a new look at 1934—forces and ideas shaping the future" will be held at Hotel Boise Saturday. Stanford Alumni Idaho Branch Chairman Carl Burke, Boise, said there will be a discussion on admissions, undergraduate education and Stanford faculty and staff members. Among those appearing on the program will be former Stanford Law School Dean Carl Epstein, Dr. Walter Bodmer, Stanford Medical school; Albert H. Haroff, executive director of the university's psychology department; and Douglas Walker, associate director of admissions. Speth, Bodmer and Haroff will take part in a panel discussion on what they believe will be trends in the future. The conference will be open to the public.

NAMPA, March 26 (AP)—Do you have a rooster that doesn't know night from day? If so, you might win \$50 at the first annual "Idaho rooster crowing championship" scheduled for Saturday at Nampa. Sponsors explain that because roosters usually crow only at the crack of dawn, all entries will be kept in boxes until just before 11 a.m. They will then be taken from their boxes and placed on perches facing the sun. The rooster that crows the greatest number of times between 11 and 11:30 a.m. will be declared the "crowing champion of Idaho" and its owner will receive the \$50 first prize. Additional prizes totaling \$135 also will be awarded by the Nampa Retail Merchants association, sponsor of the event.

POCATELLO, March 26 (AP)—Concerned about a rising number of recent teenage gang fights, police officers told judges here yesterday they will sign complaints—whether or not those involved wish to do so. Judges, high school officials, Idaho State university officials and lawyers agreed to support each other's actions to stop affairs like one last week-end which officers said was only a few blocks away from homicide. Two high school boys and two university students were involved. Up to now those involved had signed them if no one else does "We must make it clear to juveniles they can be jailed for such offenses, and correct this opinion that there are no teeth in the juvenis law," prosecuting Attorney Hugh C. Maguire said.

BOISE, March 26 (AP)—The Idaho house adopted yesterday a memorial urging members of the 1967 legislature to abandon or modify the omnibus appropriation bill plan used during the past session. Rep. Larry Mills, R., Ada, complained that under the omnibus system, members of the legislature have had no chance to challenge individual appropriations. Under the omnibus bill system appropriations for several agencies were contained in one measure and several lawmakers said it made it impossible for them to vote against a single item. The senate solved the problem during the last session by debating the appropriations item by item when the bills came up for second reading. Mills suggested that the house adopt a similar procedure in 1967 or go back to introducing individual bills for each agency appropriation.

Magistrates To Attend Study Meets

Glenn A. Phillips, Area, president of the Magistrates Association, announced Thursday that the first of six training sessions to be held in Idaho will be held April 28 in Arco. Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson, vice president of the association, plans to attend all six of the sessions. Training sessions will replace the annual law enforcement conference which has been held in Arco the last six years. The sessions will deal entirely with criminal procedures. A second session will cover civil procedures. Everyone, both law enforcement officials, and citizens interested in law enforcement, are urged to attend.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE
To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that one 1964 Chevrolet, maroon and white, four-door hardtop, 1964 serial # 111049, identification # J-1 V C 587,026435, being held in storage at West 8 Points Mobil, must be claimed by April 15, 1965, or title will revert to Mary Jo Spack, West 8 Points Mobil. Storage due is \$90.00. Publish: Mar. 19 through 30, 1965.

NOTICE OF MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra, an association, will hold a meeting at the band room of Twin Falls High School on Tuesday, April 6, 1965, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. of said date for the purpose of voting on the question whether or not to incorporate. The Civic Symphony should incorporate under and pursuant to the provisions of Article 11, Title 30, Idaho Code, and if a majority of the members present for such election vote in favor of said incorporation, the meeting for the election of five (5) directors to serve as officers of said Twin Falls Civic Symphony's Officers. The year commencing June 1, 1965, to May 31, 1966.

NOTICE OF SALE
Pursuant to Section 44-404, Idaho Code, Jerry D. Knox, of 441 Shoshone Street, North Twin Falls, Idaho, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale to the highest bidder, one 1957 Tudor Ford Station Wagon, Serial # 267, 271, R-11 49 27 the property of one Joe Howard, Jr., to satisfy a Lien of Jerry D. Knox said lien being in storage and repair of said automobile. The Sale will be held at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Friday, the 2nd day of April, 1965, at the Court House, Court Room, Station, 341 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho; the terms of the sale shall be for Cash, the amount of the lien \$260.50, plus costs of the sale; and, advertising costs of said sale.

JERRY D. KNOX
By ROBERT N. W. BALLEISEN, Esq.
Attorney for Jerry D. Knox
128 Third Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Mar. 19 through 23, 1965.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE
SAWTOOTH NATIONAL FOREST, EAST FORK BAKER CREEK UNIT, Section 20, Twp. 20N, R. 10E, ORAL AND SEALED bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, 1825 Idaho Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, at 2:00 p.m. M.S.T. April 24, 1965, for an estimated 236,000 board feet of live and recently dead timber, surplus timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting.
The minimum acceptable bid per M board feet is Douglas-fir, \$3.20; alpine fir, Engelmann spruce, lodgepole pine, \$3.50. Rates shown in excess of M board feet all species for slash disposal. The bid must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the bid, in addition there is within the sale area an estimated volume of merchantable timber of all species which will be sold for a \$100,000 bond fund. Minimum deposit with bid is \$100.00. Right to reject any and all bids is reserved. The conditions concerning the sale of this timber shall be as set forth in the Request for Proposals, attached hereto. Bids should be submitted to the Forest Supervisor, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Mar. 26, 1965.

ORPHEUM
104 MAIN AVE. S. - 728-2279
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Mar. 26, 1965.

Maintenance Operations Start in Salmon Forest

SALMON, March 26—Maintenance operations have been started by the Salmon National Forest on the Salmon river road. Arthur Bevan, forest engineer, said crews are starting to work on the slides and rock which came down into the road as a result of melting snow. The road, the forest official said, is still frozen and grading operations will be delayed for several days. The maintenance will be undertaken on the road from north fork to the end of the road, some 46 miles, but will not include the 4.72 mile section of reconstruction now starting between Pine Creek bridge to near the mouth of Panther creek. The reconstruction project, under a \$354,426 contract held by Rocky Mountain Construction company, Missoula, Mont., calls for widening the road to 24 feet. Also included under the contract is a 1.1 mile extension of the road into the Corn creek bar campground area at the end of the road. Bevan said the contractor, who now has 15 to 20 men working on the Corn creek section and is installing a pipe in Corn creek where the road will cross into the campground area. Bevan said slide activity this year along the river road was considerably greater than last year with more moisture which in turn produced more frost action. The road still is partially ice covered between Pine creek and Panther creek. Bevan noted that the road was graded just prior to freezing up last year. Heavy traffic on the road has been noted the past month because of steelhead flashing downriver. The section of road from Pine

Last Honor Paid To Mrs. Huhtala

BUHL, March 26—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia D. Huhtala were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Albertson-Dickard chapel by the Rev. Delmar M. Talley, pastor of the Buhl First Christian church. Mrs. Reynolds Huk served as soloist and Mrs. Blanche Smith as organist. Pallbearers were Lawrence Quigley, William Wetzel, Donald Miller, Kenneth Marshall, Harry Essinger and Doran Butler. Concluding rites were held in the Buhl city cemetery.

Visit Club

GLENN'S FERRY, March 26—Six visitors from the Vista Lions club in Boise attended a meeting Tuesday night of the local club at Hansen's cafe. Plans were made to have the Glenn's Ferry basketball team as guests at the next dinner meeting.

Town House Supper Club
PROUDLY PRESENTS
JIM ELLS
from Portland at the
ORGAN & PIANO 8 'til 1 Nightly
FINEST FOODS
Prepared on our New Town House CHAR-BROILER
by Chef ROSS "TWIST" MOSELEY
TOWN HOUSE SUPPER CLUB
KIMBERLY 423-5112
Private Parties and Banquets Welcome

Astronauts Tell Story With Wit and Charm

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The two astronauts of the Molly Brown—so sparing of words in space—told the nation their story with wit and charm. Perhaps the junior pilot, John W. Young, said it best when he was asked if the three orbits around the Earth had made him more talkative. He answered: "I think zero G (weightlessness) would make an extrovert of anybody." His deadpan wry humor and command pilot Virgil I. Grissom's beaming face and crisp narration yesterday spiced their first news conference since they returned from a space flight of nearly five hours last Tuesday. Both men had high praise for the spacecraft they named the Molly Brown. And they emphasized, too, that they felt maneuvering the Molly Brown in space was as great an achievement as the Soviet feat of floating a man outside a spacecraft. There still was no definite reason established for landing about 60 miles short of the target—but Grissom said he thought it might have been a variety of things including too much braking power from the retro rockets. At launch, Young said, "You can't take your eyes from the window. There aren't words in the English language to describe the sight. I was impressed."

When the vehicle pitches over and reaches the horizon, you really know you're hauling the mail," he said. "The world will never know how close I came." As soon as the spacecraft hit the water, the astronauts and the audience laughed and Grissom, smiling, said, "You can tell he was watching at the time." The only surprise of the flight, Grissom released the main parachute and the spacecraft popped back to the surface. Young was impressed by the power of the mighty Titan 2 rocket that propelled them into space. "When the vehicle pitches over and reaches the horizon, you really know you're hauling the mail," he said.

VORIS
IN JEROME
FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY
Walt Disney's
"THE SWORD
IN THE STONE"
TECHNICOLOR
Adults 75c Juniors 50c
Children, 11 & under, 30c

NOW ★ MOTOR-VU ★
2 HILARIOUS COMEDIES

Quick! Before it melts!
George Maharis
Robert Morse
James Gregory
Anjanette Comer

The HONEYMOON MACHINE
CinemaScope
MetroColor
STEVE BRADY HILTON PRENTISS DEAN
"QUICK" 7:30-11:00 ADULTS 1.00 CHILD FREE
"HONEYMOON" 8:30 STUDENT, 12-15 yrs. 35c
Box Office Open 'til 11:00 Fri. and Sat.

Held Over!
MORE FUN!
FIRST IT WAS VACATION THEN TAKE HER SHE'S MINE
James Stewart
FABIAN-JOHN
MUMY-CAROL
WYNN-COLOR
Plus Co-Hit Starting Friday
Mr. HOBBS Takes a VACATION
JAMES MAUREN STEWART-CHARA
FeBian
IDAHO
Daily Open Fri. 6:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:15 Adults Fri. 1.25
Sat. 1.00 Sun. 5. Sun. HI 1:31-3:38 16:03
HOBBS 3:40-7:47

OPENING SATURDAY
SLIGAR'S THOUSAND SPRINGS PLUNGE
MARCH 27th - 10 A.M.
The largest, most modern covered swimming pool in Southern Idaho. Natural Warm Water... Heated Dressing room, and Heaters under pool sidewalks. Clean... Safe... Comfortable... Confection Bar.
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY
Sligar's 1,000 Springs Plunge
Located 12 Miles West of Buhl on U. S. 30

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION
"BEST ACTRESS" - Sophia Loren
Joseph E. Levine
Sophia Loren
Marcello Mastroianni
Vittorio De Sica's
Marriage Italian Style
Color
Ponti Levine
Starts **FRIDAY!**
DOORS FRIDAY, 8:00
OPEN FRI & SAT. 1:15
ORPHEUM
ADULTS FRI. 1.25 SAT. 1.00 TH. & SUN. TH. 2.00
KID 1.25 CHILDREN 35c
FRI. 8:15-10:18 MURDER-8:04.
SAT. & SUN. 1:15-3:15 3:45-5:45 MURDER 3:31-7:34

WIN UP TO **\$100.00** IN CASH!
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Every Few Minutes Saturday
JUST REGISTER NOTHING TO BUY
BANK NIGHT
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY
REGISTER FREE! USE YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKET
3 BANKS \$100 EACH
FREE! FREE!
FREE SUNDAY DINNER
STARTING AT NOON ADULTS ONLY!
DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
MUSTIE BRAUN Cafe Club
Lavelle & Roberto Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright
Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada

Along Fences and Canals

The Madsen Brauburger family is living temporarily at the Vera ranch north of Burley. They plan to move next week to the north-northwest Richfield ranch which is being rented by D. E. Wilcox. Brauburger is also building a frame house at the Vera ranch. Mr. and Mrs. David Kennison and his three sons moved to the north Richfield ranch vacated by the Madsen Brauburger family. It is owned by Bill Block. Jerome Kennison is from the Ida area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. (Jerry) Johnston have moved to Paul ranch to operate a feed grain trucking business. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston and family have moved to the Johnston north Richfield ranch which they will farm. The Madsen, former Richfield residents, had been living at Manly, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Boise, are at their ranch east of King Hill making arrangements to rent their ranch. They have rented the farm land to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. They are visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis, until all arrangements are made.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis have rented about 30 acres of hay and some pasture land to Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. The farm is located about six miles east of King Hill. Ellis will farm a small part of the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. King are having some remodeling done at their ranch home, southeast of King Hill. Keck Construction company, Hammett, is building a basement out of cinder blocks.

Arthur Greer has been pulling some trees and clearing brush at his ranch south of King Hill and as soon as he gets the ground ready he is going to seed it to pasture grass. Aaron Hugulet and LeMar Okelberry have been helping Greer with the work.

Donald Beckley, superintendent of the Prins ranch on Silver creek, had nine head of Holstein heifers brand inspected at the Blaine county sheriff's office. He took the heifers to Artesia, Calif., where they will be placed in the Prins' dairy herd.

William Castle of the Castle ranch near Gannett purchased Domino Lads Junior 24, a bull consigned by Harold Gilpin, Salmon, at the spring sale of the Lemhi Purebred Beef association. He paid \$100 for the animal.

Nel Durfee has sold several loads of baled hay to Caldwell ranchers and they have been trucking it to Caldwell this past week.

Ed Robinson, a Pottle rancher, won third place in the world championship cutter races at Pocatello. He is a member of the Wood River association and was one of four to compete from his association. His father, Marvin Robinson, Tuttle, attended the race at Pocatello, also.

Arlie and Stanley Lloyd, Wells Hepworth, Elba, and Robert Bradbury, Almo, are moving the Clarence Bishop well drilling outfit from Grouse creek, Utah, to the Arco area this week where they plan on drilling some wells.

Maylon Whiting, Malta, moved his range herd to his ranch in the southern end of the Elba valley this week. The cattle were moved as far as the forest corrals at Connor on Monday. The drive was finished Tuesday. Assisting with the drive was Leo Bejler, Malta.

Jay Black, Almo, is remodeling a workshop at the Lowe ranch. Duane Ward trucked some calves to Burley last week and sold them at the weekly sale.

Newcomers to Carey are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kohne and three young children, who moved here recently from Pasco, Wash. The Kohnes are in partnership with Lucky Elbert on the Lazy Diamond F ranch, a cattle ranch in the Fish creek area formerly owned by Earl Hutchinson. Elbert lives at the Hillside ranch, Gannett. The Kohne family presently is living in town. They plan to build a house on the Lazy Diamond F ranch in about two years.

Glen Berryman, Burley, has moved his cattle from the Dale Smith ranch between Malta and Elba which he has rented for several years as Smith has recently sold the ranch to the Campbell brothers, Juniper. Part of the cattle were trucked to the Berryman ranch on the Burley flat. The cows starting to calf were at an Almo ranch at Connor owned by R. L. Hill, Burley, and managed by Albert Smith. The cows will be moved later to the Berryman ranch in Clyde valley, west of Elba.

Farm AND Ranch

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

SECTION

March 26-27, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News



USING A CURRENT meter to measure stream flow is Glenn Nelson, left, and David Wagoner. A current meter is only one of several devices used in forecasting available irrigation water for many parts of Twin Falls county. (SCS photo)

Program for Annual Water Forecast Meeting at Hollister Is Announced

HOLLISTER, March 26 — A program for the annual water forecast meeting at Hollister is announced by the Twin Falls soil conservation district water forecast committee.

The committee is composed of three district farmer cooperators: Edith Fisher, John Pastorek and Truman Clark.

High point of the evening will be the annual water forecast meeting which will be held at the Orange hall here March 31, announces the Twin Falls soil conservation district water forecast committee.

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Operation of Rural Recreation Units Requires Considerable Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 26 — An agriculture department study shows that farmers can make money by operating recreational facilities, but they must operate carefully just as in any other business.

The department's economic research service checked into the reasons for the success or failure of 12 types of outdoor recreation business. The researchers made a survey of 254 individual enterprises in New England, Ohio, South Carolina, Arkansas, Missouri, and Oregon.

ERS said some recreational enterprises such as children's camps, minnow farms, shooting preserves, and dude ranches can support an operator and his family. But these businesses usually require the full-time efforts of at least one worker and an investment of more than \$50,000, ERS pointed out.

The agency said there are satisfactory returns in some part-time efforts such as operating picnic areas, campgrounds, vacation farms, hunting areas, and guide services. Usually, these enterprises can be carried on in addition to farming. Most of them require a capital investment of less than \$15,000, ERS said.

Here are ERS findings on some of the enterprises studied:

- Picnic areas: Success usually depends on nearness to population centers. People usually picnic within an hour's drive of their homes. Frequent trash collection is a must. Substantial investments in improvement of picnic grounds with drinking water, playground equipment, toilets, and other equipment often do not pay off because of lack of customer volume.
- Riding stables: Market looks promising. Horseback riding is expected to rise nearly 50 percent between 1960 and 1970. The major problem facing riding stable operators is getting liability insurance at reasonable rates.
- Live bait production: Collecting earthworms, crayfish, and grasshoppers does not pay very well. Neighbors offer too much competition. Minnow production, which used to be a small enterprise on many farms, now takes great technical skill and large amounts of capital.
- ERS said the public is fickle in its desire for recreational facilities. Operators have to change and upgrade their facilities frequently. ERS suggested a rapid depreciation schedule on most recreational facilities.

GROWERS ADVISED

WASHINGTON, March 26 — The agriculture department has advised growers to make a one percent cut in this year's acreage of summer melons and summer and fall vegetables for the fresh market.

Six Legs?

BLACKFOOT, March 26 — A six-legged lamb was born at the Leonard Cousins sheep ranch west of Fife and is still living.

The ewe lamb was born with three normal legs plus three more individual left front legs all joined to the body, each perfectly formed and functioning.

The lamb's twin had no defects.

Deadline Nears for FDIC Insurance, Says Director

"Magic Valley farmers still may apply for federal crop insurance all-risk protection on potatoes, barley, wheat, sugar beets and beans, but time is limited," said Douglas Bertoch, district FDIC director.

March 31 is the closing date for accepting applications for wheat and barley. April 15 is the closing date for sugar beets and May 15 for beans and potatoes.

"More and more farmers are expressing an interest in all-risk insurance," said Bertoch. The reason the federal crop insurance corporation is expanding its coverage to new crops and new areas around the state is mainly because of farmer interest and expressed need for all-risk protection for crops.

At the same time, said Bertoch, the corporation does not assume any new risks which would not allow the non-profit program to be run on a sound basis.

FDIC protection for potatoes and sugar beets in Twin Falls county is being offered for the first time for 1965 crops and potatoes are also insurable in Minidoka and Cassia counties, he said.

"The federal crop insurance corporation, a department of agriculture agency, provides insurance protection against all risks on a voluntary self-help basis for farmers. FCIC insurance, said Bertoch, is not geared to insure the farmer against profit losses but rather to protect the investment he has in his growing crop.

Farmers interested in finding out more about FCIC programs are asked to contact the district office, 628 Blue Lakes boulevard north, Twin Falls.

MILLIONS ARE FED

WASHINGTON, March 26 — ABOUT 95 million forage consuming animals are fed annually on U.S. farms and ranches, says USDA.

Program for Annual Water Forecast Meeting at Hollister Is Announced

HOLLISTER, March 26 — A with rain will often move the high elevation snow down to the reservoir in a short period of time and little if any water is lost because it is absorbed into the mountain.

The committee pointed out that many devices and procedures are used in the forecasting of available irrigation water. There is the actual snow measurement which is taken on the first of each month throughout most of the winter. This is combined with soil moisture readings also taken during the winter.

A cross or secondary check is the measurement of stream flow. Main streams which are measured in Twin Falls county are Salmon Falls creek, Cedar creek and Rock creek. In addition to inflow gauges which are maintained at the upstream end of most reservoirs, spot checks can be made with a current meter to measure the flow of water.

A determining factor sometimes can be the color of the water in the streams. A dark brown stream means the runoff is heavy, carrying plenty of silt. A clear stream of water means the runoff isn't too fast and the silt content is down.

All of these things can effect runoff and the forecast of available irrigation water.

Nelson in his interpretation of available water often calls upon past weather history in making the final analysis.

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How to control potato wireworms without a crop residue.

You won't have to be concerned about insecticide residue contaminating your potatoes if you use Diazinon® insecticide to control wireworms.

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You'll get outstanding control of wireworms, including resistant strains, if you make a soil application prior to planting your seed pieces. Disc or harrow the Diazinon into the top six inches or more of soil.

And Diazinon is less toxic to handle than other insecticides recommended for potato wireworms. Tests conducted in U.S. Public Health Service laboratories prove it. These tests show that Diazinon is 30-40 times less toxic for you to handle than some of the other potato wireworm insecticides.

Diazinon is available in a number of formulations: liquid, wettable powder, and granular. This means it will work in all standard equipment and fit any program you decide on. You can broadcast Diazinon either as granular or as a spray, or put it on in combination with fertilizer prior to planting. Or you can put it on as a band application as you plant.

Plan to use Diazinon for effective wireworm control this season and you'll solve the residue problem at the same time.

Your supplier can give you all the details on Diazinon when you order the formulation you need. Or, when you place your order for Diazinon in fertilizer.

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SIMPLOT SOILBUILDERS

Family Farm To Continue, Says Official

LOUISVILLE, March 26 — The skills, mounting capital requirements, price-cost squeeze and a continuous flood of improved technology, don't see the family farm operator short. He figures to be around for a long time.

This is the advice of one national farm official. R. B. Tootell, farm credit administration governor, who presided at the 1965 farm credit conference here today, said that a lion's share of these will continue to be family-operated.

Tootell was here to address farmer-directors and managers of the 40 farmer-owned production credit associations through which farmers in a four-state area borrow over \$2 million dollars a year in operating credit.

What of 1965? Tootell predicts "we will still have one million farms that will be considered adequate farming units. They will have average gross annual income of \$45,000 a year and will account for at least 90 per cent of farm marketings. At least three-fourths of these will be family farms in that the family will be providing half or more of the labor." Today, by census definition, there are about 2.4 million farms, but only one million are grossing \$10,000 or more a year.

Technology is considered by many to represent the greatest threat to the family farm. Although admitting that "technical knowledge applicable to farm production will increase significantly" and that "the implications of this are great," Tootell added, "nevertheless, the family farm has shown a great capacity to adjust to the impact of advanced technology by using it. I believe the increasingly well-educated and well-trained farmer will continue to do so in the foreseeable future."

Beef Field Day Set at Caldwell

What's the place of wheat in the ration for fattening cattle? Some answer will be given May 1 at the annual beef field day at the Caldwell research station of the University of Idaho. Donald Youst, Twin Falls county agent, said the discussion will be of interest to all farmers concerned with beef production and feeding.

The beef day will be followed by a dairy day, May 7.

On the program arranged for May 1 by Joe Zimmerman, research station superintendent, there will be reports on current experiments in steer feeding. The work compares wheat in an all concentrate fattening ration with barley and dried beet pulp and in various combinations.

There will also be reports on use of dehydrated alfalfa in comparison with wheat and barley. Rates of gain by steers and heifers will be reported, too. The staff of the veterinary laboratory will talk about progress in control of calf scours.

Beef research under way at Moscow will be explained as well as the work at Caldwell. R. D. Ensign, associate director of the experiment station; Donald Bell, head of the animal science department; and T. B. Keith, animal nutritionist, will speak.

In the evening at Caldwell the Idaho Cattlemen's association will have a dinner.

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LARGEST PILE OF potatoes in the world is shown at the storage facilities of Lamb-Weston, west of American Falls. The pile contains about a half million 104-pound bags. The absence of sprouts is evident as new storage techniques are continuously improved. Idaho potato farmers intend to plant more acres this fall.

Idaho Potato Growers Intend to Seed State's Second Largest Crop in '65

BOISE, March 26 — Potato growers in Idaho intend to plant 288,000 acres of potatoes in the state this year, reports the crop reporting service.

This prospective acreage represents an interpretation of reports from growers and are based on past relationships between such reports and acreage actually planted.

March 1 intentions are carried out; this year's planted acreage of potatoes will be the second highest of record—exceeded only by the 287,000 acres planted in 1961. The 1965 acreage would be 11 per cent above the 1964 plantings of 261,100 and 15 per cent above the 1960-63 average of 248,400 acres.

New land development in Idaho's "10 southwest counties" is largely responsible for a substantial increase in potato planting intentions for that area. New land potatoes have yielded well the past few years and favorable prices last year are encouraging factors in this year's plantings.

In addition, sugar beet allotments are in effect for the first time since the 1960 crop and planting intentions for this crop are eight per cent below a year earlier. Planting intentions in Idaho's "other counties" are also well above the acreage planted in 1964. Favorable prices for potatoes in 1964 and reduced sugar beet intentions are the major factors contributing to the increase in this area as new land development is not as significant here as it is in the 10 southwest counties.

The purpose of the report is to assist growers generally in making such further changes in their acreage plans as may appear desirable.

The acreage actually planted in 1965 may turn out larger or smaller than is now indicated by reason of weather conditions, price changes, financial conditions, agricultural programs or the effect of this report itself upon farmers' actions.

Reported national intentions of growers indicated plantings of late summer and fall potatoes in 1965 will total 1,196,600 acres—seven per cent more than in 1964.

An increase is expected in 22 of the 33 states producing late summer and/or fall potatoes. The 11 states which expect plantings to be the same or less than 1964 have relatively small acreages and account for only five per cent of the total late summer and fall acreage.

In the eastern area, increases ranging up to five per cent are expected in New England ex-

cluding New Hampshire and New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. New Jersey expects a decrease.

In the central area, Michigan expects a substantial increase of 12 per cent while increases in Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska range up to three per cent.

Moderate reductions are expected in Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. All of the western states except New Mexico and Nevada intend to plant more acreage this year than last.

Increases are expected in Washington of 25 per cent and 14 per cent in Idaho. In the other western states planning increases the range is from four to 12 per cent.

Based on an average yield per acre with an allowance for trend, production of potatoes from the indicated acreage of late summer and fall potatoes would be 297 million hundredweight, 17 per cent more than 1964 and five per cent more than 1965.

The acreage planted for winter harvest totaled 19,400 acres, five per cent more than a year earlier. There were 35,000 acres planted for early spring harvest, 28 per cent more than in 1964. Growers' intentions on Jan. 1 indicate 114,800 acres planted for late spring harvest, an 18 per cent increase.

Reports of growers on Feb. 1 indicated 79,400 acres of early summer potatoes would be planted, three per cent less than 1964—the only seasonal group to show a reduction in acreage.

For all seasonal groups 1,444,000 acres will be planted if intentions are carried out, seven per cent above the total acreage planted in 1964. Based on average yields per planted acre with an allowance for trend by seasonal groups, total production from the 1965 expected acreage would be 382 million hundredweight.

Potato production in 1964 was 243 million hundredweight and in 1963, it was 272 million.

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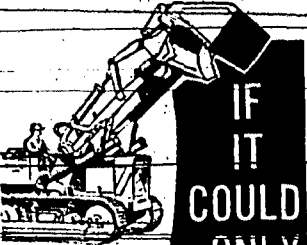


THE MICROSCOPE has revealed, possibly more than any other instrument in history, the effect of mastitis-causing organisms on healthy udder tissue of the dairy cow. Dr. K. J. Peterson, department of veterinary medicine, Oregon State University, brings forth his latest findings on how to combat mastitis in a new color film, entitled "The Story of Mastitis with Relation to Milking Machine Operation."

Changed

FILER, March 26—Leonard Winkle, chairman, Filer Sheepman banquet committee, said today that the annual lamb dinner will be held at the Filer Grange hall at 7:30 p.m., March 30th. "The banquet," said Winkle, "previously scheduled in the Filer Methodist church was changed to the Grange hall because of a conflict in meetings."

sound-record accompanies it. The film is available on a free loan basis to dairy farmers, vocational agriculture teachers, agricultural extension workers, dairy plant fieldmen and others working in the dairy industry. Two weeks' advance notice before the proposed showing date is necessary. Simply contact film department, Babson Brothers Dairy Research and Educational Service, 2843 West 19th street, Chicago, Ill. 60623.



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Idaho Spud Total Falls Below 1964

BOISE, March 26—Total grower, dealer and processor stocks of potatoes in Idaho, March 1, is estimated at 14,800,000 hundredweight according to the United States department of agriculture from marketing service for Idaho. Stocks at this level compare with 15,400,000 hundredweight on March 1, 1964, and 18,300,000 hundredweight on March 1, 1963. Idaho and eastern-Oregon potato processors used 7,830,000 hundredweight of 1962 crop Idaho potatoes after March 1. Two years ago they used 6,250,000 hundredweight of 1962 crop Idaho's after March 1, for an average of 7,040,000 hundredweight for the two seasons. Idaho and eastern-Oregon potato processors had used about four per cent more Idaho potatoes by March 1 than they had in the average of the two preceding years. A similar pattern after March 1 this year would result in a potential of approximately 1,227,000 hundredweight of the present stocks being processed. Seed usage in Idaho the past two years has averaged 3,453,000 hundredweight. Disappearance, all kinds, of the 1964 crop to March 1 is estimated at 28,840,000 hundredweight compared to 34,968,000 hundredweight last year and 28,019,000 hundredweight two years ago. The estimates of total stocks in Idaho by growers, local dealers and processors, it includes quantities to be sold for table use, feed and seed and to be utilized in processing as well as quantities to be used on farms where grown for feed, seed and household use. Also included are potatoes that will be lost through shrink, decay and dumping after March 1. Storage stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in fall producing areas of the county totaled 56.8 million hundredweight on March 1, 1965. This was 16 per cent less than the 67.9 million on hand a year earlier and the smallest March 1 stocks since 1957. These stocks consist of fall potatoes held for all uses on March 1.

The eight Eastern fall states had 24.9 million hundredweight in storage compared with 26.1 million on March 1, 1964. Maine had 20.8 million on hand had two per cent less than a year earlier. In the nine western fall states, March 1 stocks were 22.4 million hundredweight this year compared with 27.9 million a year earlier. Except in Oregon, where March 1 stocks were the same as a year earlier, all states in the western

Film on Mastitis Released To Assist Dairy Farmers

CHICAGO, March 26—A new film, which casts a different outlook toward the entire problem of the control of mastitis in the dairy cow, has been released for showing. Of special interest to dairy farmers and others concerned with the dairy industry, is the film entitled "Mastitis With Relation to Milking Machine Operation." It brings out one fact forcibly. That is, it is actually the operator of the milking machine who is the greatest factor in preventing mastitis in a dairy herd. This film brings to the foreground the work of a dedicated veterinarian, Dr. Kermit J. Peterson, who has spent years analyzing the inside of a dairy cow's udder. His quest has been in search of the causes of mastitis, a disease which in 1964 is estimated to have cost the average dairyman in the U.S. between \$13.50 and \$31 for each cow in the herd.

For the past five years, Dr. Peterson, a native of Minnesota, has been on the teaching and research staff of the department of veterinary medicine at Oregon State University. For this film, Dr. Peterson and his producer, Babson Brothers dairy research and educational service, have drawn on his own collection of color slides, which include actual microscopic shots of mastitis causing organisms doing their damage in the cow's udder. The film is based on his experiment involving 19 Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey cows. After deliberately overmilking certain quarters of each animal over periods of time, all cows were slaughtered. Each test, as well as each quarter of each cow, was then carefully analyzed and photographed. "Mastitis with Relation to Milking Machine Operation" is a 35 millimeter strip film, in color, which runs for 37 minutes. A

Milk Tolerances Are Petitioned

WASHINGTON, March 26—Tolerances for certain pesticide chemicals in fluid milk and milk products, resulting from their common use in pest control on many agricultural crops, were proposed in a petition jointly filed by the California department of agriculture and department of public health with the pesticide branch of the Federal food and drug administration. Proposed tolerance levels were .05 parts per million for DDT, DDD and DDE—all on the basis of milkfat—with the provision that if more than one of the three residues is found, the total shall not exceed 0.1 ppm. Present methodology limits of testing set a total 0.05 ppm for DDT and its analogues.

area had substantially smaller stocks this year. Disappearance of potatoes from storage during February, 1965, was 19.1 million hundredweight compared with 22.4 million in February 1964 and 21.8 million in February 1963. Unloads of potatoes at 41 cities indicate that movement of potatoes to fresh market and shippers during February was considerably less than a year earlier. The quantity processed into frozen, dehydrated, and canned products was above the February 1964 level while the quantity processed by starch factories was much less than in 1964. Disappearance of 1964 crop fall potatoes from time of harvest to March 1, 1965, was 117.9 million hundredweight. During the 1963 season, disappearance to March 1 was 129.4 million.

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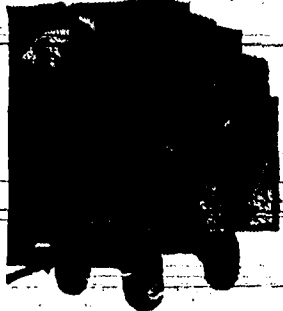
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We have it! NEW Haymor ALFALFA ... in limited supply

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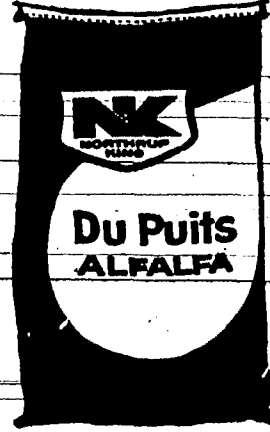
We've just received a limited supply of NEW Haymor ALFALFA. A new high yielding variety with characteristics similar to DuPuits. Outstanding vigor. Good resistance to bacterial wilt disease. Haymor means just what its name says ... you get more hay. NOCULIZED Haymor seed is already inoculated—ready to plant when you get it.



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That's right, KE 444 surpasses anything in its maturity class, when it comes to standability! Exceptionally stiff stalk and well-anchored roots make this hybrid resist summer lodging and fall breakage. Made in order for high-population plantings in our area. Long ears give outstanding shelling percentage with fast-drying characteristics. For high yields, choose the one that stands up to anything ... Northrup King's KE 444!



NK'S contest-winning KS 5

KS 5 is one of the truly great varieties in production today. It produces a dark-green plant ... vigorous and sturdy, with excellent stalk strength. The large, blocky ears are known for outstanding sheathout. The wide adaptability of KS 5 makes it one of NK's top sellers. Order your prize-winning KS 5 now. We want you to have some this year!

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Condition of Range Stays Near Average

BOISE, March 26—The condition of range feed now being used in Idaho is in near average condition of 79 according to the crop reporting service. Most lower elevation desert ranges were free of snow cover by March 1.

Favorable soil moisture supplies in nearly all areas of the state should enable ranges to furnish ample spring grazing. Mild weather for the past few weeks should permit normal movement of livestock onto spring ranges.

Supplies of hay and other harvested forages now appear adequate in most areas.

Cattle and calves remain in good condition. The current condition of 83 is one point above a month ago and the same as the 1960-63 average for March 1. Calving is progressing in the earlier areas under favorable conditions.

The condition of sheep at 86 is also one point above a month ago and the same as the five-year average for this date. Lambing continues to progress in the earlier areas and is just underway in some later areas.

Death losses of calves and lambs have been held to a minimum in most areas as a result of generally favorable weather conditions. Earliest lambs should be ready for market early in April.

The condition of range feed naturally improved slightly during February as temperatures moderated and snow cover was reduced.

On March 1, there were 10 of the 17 Western States with improved range feed conditions over a month earlier. Snow cover persisted over much of the northern Plains during February limiting winter grazing. Most of the central and southern Plains were snow free by March 1, but supplies of old feed are short.

Wheat pastures are furnishing only limited forage. Prospects for early grass in the central Plains are dependent upon topsoil moisture. A late February storm over portions of the northern Plains had improved moisture supplies and prospects for early grass in the In-Lermountain region were little changed during February. New grass has started in southern sections. Spring grazing prospects are good in Idaho.

In the Pacific Northwest, grazing conditions generally improved from a month earlier. Growth of new grass in California was slow but weather but current grass prospects are good in all areas except southern California. Hay shortages are reported in portions of the northern and southern Plains and in a few localities elsewhere. Ranchers in these sections are relying on hay and have increased the feeding of greens and other roughage.

Cattle and calves have wintered in generally satisfactory condition. Supplemental feeding continued heavy during February. Shrinkage of cattle and calves was light except during brief storm periods. Early calving is in progress.

The condition of sheep and lambs improved from a month earlier in the majority of the Western Range States. Supplemental feeding was continued at a heavy rate.

Spring lambing is underway. Marketing of fall lambs in California has started sooner than usual with a higher proportion of slaughter quality than a year earlier.

TWIN FALLS canal company Watermaster Henry Woodland, left, and Milner dam Supt. Harold Seymour left the controls to crack the second gate where Snake river water is diverted into the distribution system of the canal company. A small stream of water can be seen flowing from under first gate. The gates were opened last week. It takes several days for the water to begin to fill the canal. (Times-News photo)

Incentive Payments Announced

WASHINGTON, March 26—The agriculture department reports incentive payments to wool growers during the 1964 marketing year totaled \$18.50 in addition to each \$100 worth of wool sold on the open market.

Under the national wool act the government offers an incentive price of 62 cents per pound for wool. Average wool prices at the market place during the marketing year were 63.2 cents per pound. The formula for incentive payments resulted in the extra \$18.50 which will go into farmers' pockets.

Incentive payments for the 1964 marketing year were \$27.80 per \$100 worth of markings. They were \$20 in 1963, \$44.50 in 1962 and \$47.00 in 1961.

The department also announced a payment rate of 35 cents per hundredweight on unshorn lambs to compensate for the wool on them. The payment rate last year was 64 cents.

The department said no payments will be made on mohair sold in the 1964 marketing year because the average price of 64.3 cents per pound received by growers was above the mohair support price of 72 cents per pound.

Milner Dam Gates Open to Start Irrigation Season

Turning the water into the distribution system of the Twin Falls Canal company is just a little more complicated than opening a headgate at Milner dam.

It often takes several weeks of preparation and work before the gates are lifted. Repairs to the system must be made while the water is out of the canal.

Turning the water into the canal is a slow process and it takes several days before the canal begins to fill. Last week Watermaster Henry Woodland and Milner dam Supt. Harold Seymour drove to the point of diversion and cracked a few gates. In time the gates will be opened more.

Three gates were open a few inches to permit a small flow of water to start down the system.

This small flow begins to trickle towards Murtaugh lake. The small flow tends to seal up any cracks in the canal before the gates are lifted.

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Farm Owners Work Harder Than Helpers

WASHINGTON, March 26—The average farm operator in the United States works more hours during the week than his hired hands or any members of his family, according to the crop reporting board.

The board said the average operator—usually the farm owner—worked 56.8 hours during the survey week of Jan. 24-30. This latest available data also showed that other members of the family worked 48.3 hours while hired hands worked 33.7 hours.

The operator outworked his hired help in all areas except the mountain and Pacific regions. In the mountain region, the boss worked 36 hours while the hired hands worked 32.2 hours. In the Pacific region, the boss put in 35.9 hours against 41.1 for the help. The mountain region consists of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada. The Pacific region contains Washington, Oregon and California.

New England operators put in 57.3 hours, against 42.1 for their hired hands. In the middle Atlantic region, operators worked 49.2 hours against 37.8 for their help. In the east north central, it was 41.8 hours for the boss, and 33.2 hours for the help. West north central operators worked 39.7 hours, their help 30.5 hours. South Atlantic operators worked 32.3 hours, the hired hands 28.9 hours. The east south central operators worked 29.4 hours, their help 28.1 hours. West south central operators put in 32.7 hours, their hands 31.7 hours.

Idaho Hatch On Chicks Is Declining

BOISE, March 26—Commercial hatcheries in Idaho produced an estimated 435,000 chicks during the month of February, 1965, reports the crop reporting service.

This is 18 per cent less than for the same month a year ago and 25 per cent below the 1960-62 average February output. The accumulated hatch during January and February totaled 820,000 chicks compared with 7,007,000 during the same period last year.

An estimated 316,000 chicks were produced this February for broiler production—25 per cent less than was produced in February, 1964. The January-February accumulated production of broiler-type chicks totaled 662,000 for 1965. This is 23 per cent less than during the same period of 1964.

A total of 80,000 egg-type chicks were hatched during February, 1965, compared to 65,000 during the same month last year. The accumulated hatch of egg-type chicks for January-February this year was 158,000 or about eight per cent more than during the same period of 1964.

Export of Dairy Cows Sets Mark

WASHINGTON, March 26—American dairy cattle exports went up in 1964 to 14,800 head, exceeding by 1,444 head the previous record in 1961, beating 1963 exports by 2,336. Also a new high, U.S. dairy cattle went to 40 countries in 1964, compared with 35 the year before.

Sales to Mexico, by far the top buyer with 6,454 head, were down from 1963, but a steady increase in sales of registered cattle kept export value from declining.

Mexico was the first time prohibited the import of other than registered cattle except by special permit. Second-ranking market with 2,056 head was Venezuela.

Exchange visits of U.S. and Italian breed association officials since 1960 paid off in record sales of 1,345 head to Italy, making it the biggest buyer in Western Europe.

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Alpine Conservation Camp Scheduled for Early June

The University of Idaho conservation camp for boys at Coeur d'Alene in eastern Idaho has been scheduled this year for June 1-17. It was announced by Olen Gunn, Twin Falls county agent in charge of the youth program.

Gunn stated that more boys attend this conservation educational camp from Twin Falls county than any county in Idaho. He says the large number of boys from the county is due to total interest among parents, farm organizations, agricultural agencies, agricultural industry and vocational agricultural advisors in our high schools.

The cost of the camp is \$26 plus transportation, which is about \$8 round trip from Twin Falls, making a total of \$34.

The camp is strictly a school in conservation of natural resources and not a recreation nor fun camp. Eligible boys are those who have completed the ninth grade through 13 years old.

Gunn said many boys earn their own expenses to attend this conservation school. However, many boys are chosen and sponsored by organizations who realize that our natural resources must be properly conserved for future generations.

Since the important training course was put together by University of Idaho extension specialists seven years ago, approximately 100 boys have attended from Twin Falls county.

About half of the boys have paid their own way while other boys have been sponsored by Pomona Grange, Twin Falls Farm Bureau, Twin Falls soil conservation district, and the Murtaugh Grange.

Indications are that several other organizations will sponsor boys to this camp this year.

Gunn stated that sponsoring a boy to this conservation camp is actually expressing interest in the strength and welfare of the future of the nation.

Applications are available at the county agent's office, vocational agricultural chapters and the soil conservation service work unit offices.

MEAT TOTAL RISES

WASHINGTON, March 26—The crop reporting board estimates red meat production in 1964 at 31,947,000,000 pounds, up 58.5 per cent from 1963 production.

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 Advertisement, March 25 & 26
 Auctioneer: John Edinborough
- March 27**
TED KETTERLING
 Advertisement, March 25 & 26
 Auctioneer: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- March 29**
ED SVANCARA
 Advertisement, March 24 & 25
 Auctioneer: Lyle Masters
- March 29**
JEROME MACHINERY SALES
 Advertisement, March 24 & 25
 Auctioneer: Harold Klaas
- March 30**
RUSSELL DILLIK
 Advertisement, March 25 & 26
 Auctioneer: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- March 31**
G. G. GERGENS & PETERSEN
 Advertisement, March 25 & 26
 Auctioneer: Harold Klaas and Joe Duffie
- March 31**
RAY KLAWITTEE
 Advertisement, March 25 & 26
 Auctioneer: Wert, Eilers, Wall and Messersmith
- April 1**
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New York Dairy Group Offers Program To Reduce Federal Spending on Milk

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The Dairy Farmers of America cooperative association, Inc., has outlined a voluntary dairy program which it said could reduce government spending on support purchases by 145 million dollars in two years.

Lester Martin, president of the New York-based co-op, outlined a "voluntary production retirement" plan at a reception for congressmen. Martin said the league represents some 16,000 dairy farmers in six Northeastern states.

The league's program calls for government payments of \$1 the first year and 80 cents the second year per hundredweight to farmers who sold off their herds and quit producing milk entirely. There would be no payments after the second year. The payments would be based on an average of the more recent three years' production, computed from month to month.

A farmer could participate only once. Adequate safeguards would be written into the program to assure close supervision by the local county agricultural stabilization and conservation service.

Martin claimed the projected plan would reduce the milk surplus during the first year and about five billion pounds in the second. He said this would reduce costs to the government by 50 million dollars the first year and 95 million dollars the second.

Martin said the two-year payment period would facilitate the adjustments of the low-income high-cost dairy farmer. He said it would be less expensive to retire marketings through modest payments than to buy finished products at about five dollars per hundredweight of milk equivalent, even though some payments would go to producers who would retire anyway.

Under the league's plan, any September prices probably will be about 31 cents, nearly three cents under those of a year earlier, the committee said. Prices in the last three months of 1965 are expected to be above 33-35 cents per dozen.

The department said the turkey crop in 1965 is expected to be larger than in 1964, but the increase is not likely to exceed the five per cent predicted late last year. The committee has estimated the 1965 crop at three per cent above the 97.2 million birds produced in 1964.

The committee said feed costs for the fall turkey crop probably will average about the same as last year. Feed prices are expected to decline as the season progresses, assuming normal crop growing conditions.

Both the department and the committee say the 18-year upward trend in broiler production is continuing in 1965.

during the second year. These costs compare with an estimated \$85 million dollars under the current program for each of 1965 and 1966.

Martin said the league's plan would reduce surplus, cut government costs, assist the extremely low-income producers who desire to shift to other employment or earlier retirement, and enhance the position of the family farm by fostering greater efficiency and providing higher incomes.

Under the plan, milk production would be lowered about three per cent the first year and four per cent the second year.

Lower Prices Forecast by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—The agriculture department says that the egg and turkey outlook for 1965 is for larger production with accompanying lower prices to producers.

The agency also said broiler production probably will be up this year, but prices may average about the same as in 1964.

These predictions by department economists are close to those of the poultry survey committee co-sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation. The committee is made up of economists representing land-grant universities in Ohio, California, North Carolina, Indiana and Michigan.

The private group predicted U. S. farm turkey prices during September-December, 1965, will average about 21 cents per pound, the same to slightly less than year earlier levels.

The committee also predicted that egg prices to farmers for the 12 months beginning April 1 are likely to average one to two cents per dozen below those of a year earlier. The group forecast average farm broiler prices during the last nine months of 1965 at slightly below the 14.2 cents of the April-December period of 1964.

The committee said egg prices to producers during April-June, 1965, likely will average 28-29 cents per dozen, two to three cents under a year earlier. July-September prices are expected to be from Idaho, Oregon and Montana.

Grading was held today with Wade Wells, extension livestock specialist, and Lloyd E. Barron, Fairfield, doing the grading.

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Stocks Even, Agency

March 26 (AP)—The department's estimate of gold storage totaled 6.3 billion ounces as of March 1, 1965, slightly less than the 6.4 billion ounces reported a year before. Treasury said it lowered slightly the amount of gold held in its vaults, leaving 3.1 billion ounces on hand. Declines in stocks of cream, eggs, poultry, and vegetables, and beef and pork, were offset by gains in a 1.3-billion-ounce gain in orange concentrate stocks and a 1.2-billion-ounce gain in grape supplies to 41 million gallons. The board said the amount of gold held was 43 per cent more than March 1, 1964, and 10 per cent above the 1950-53 average.

Apple holdings on March 1 totaled 22 million bushels compared with 20 million bushels a year earlier.

Fruit stocks in storage total 658 million pounds, up 10 per cent from March 1, 1964. The amount of fruit in storage is 11 billion pounds, up 10 per cent from the 10 billion pounds reported a year earlier.

Turkey supplies on March 1 total 166 million pounds, down 10 per cent from a year earlier. The amount of turkey in storage is 297 million pounds, down 10 per cent from a year earlier.

Stocks on March 1 totaled 11 billion pounds, down 10 per cent from the previous year. The amount of turkey in storage is 297 million pounds, down 10 per cent from a year earlier.

American cheese holdings on March 1 were 268 million pounds, compared to 284 million held last year.

Agent Named

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, March 26—Dale A. Walton has been named extension agricultural agent for Gooding county. It was announced by the University press service, Monday.

Walton will replace Joe Hall.

The resignation of Rulon Chandler as extension agricultural agent for Cassia county was also announced.

Program Is Scheduled for Water Forecast Meeting

(Continued From Page 7)

by Nelson and the water forecast committee. Clarence Lattimer, manager, Salmon River Canal company, will also report on the condition of the company.

Lattimer generally reports on the condition of the company's equipment and the condition of the water distribution system. If new improvements or changes are being planned these are often announced at the water meeting.

The meeting is cosponsored by the Twin Falls soil conservation district and the various canal companies.

The meeting is open to the public.

Corn Seeding Is Studied

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Will planting corn in rows heading east and west shade ground, preserve moisture, and produce higher yields?

The Missouri Farmers association posed this question to many of Missouri's top corn growers of 1964 to see if they thought row direction made any difference. Some said yes, others said no.

Frank Eisea, Green Castle, Mo., who averaged 226.9 bushels an acre on a field with east-west rows, said he preferred north-south rows.

Donald Riding, Painton, Mo., averaged 237.8 bushels an acre in 1964. His rows ran north and south. He said he never paid much attention to the direction of the rows, "but it might be worth watching."

Joy Orloff, Carhage, Mo., said east and west rows shade ground quicker, "but on high stalk count fields you need all the light and air circulation you can get. Light can be a limiting factor with a high stalk count. I tried both directions in 1963 and found very little difference—both made more than 300 bushels." In 1963, his east-west rows made 175.9 bushels per acre.

R. E. Hoffman, Novinger, Mo., averaged 166 bushels last year with east-west rows. He said he believed "north and south was probably best."

The answer the association received from more than 30 corn producers were described as not exactly definitive.

Capitol Sale Is Set for Boise

BOISE, March 26—The Idaho Angus Female and Bull Capitol sale promises a top selection of excellent animals, said Idaho Angus association president Clyde McAfee, Darlington.

The sale will be held Saturday and is sponsored by the association.

Sale committee chairman Louis Dobaran, Boise, said that 100 Angus females and 43 bulls, consisting of 57 females and 43 bulls, Consign-

Dairy Herd Hits 36 Pounds per Cow Butterfat in T.F.

Dairy cows on production test in the Twin Falls County Herd Improvement Association during February, averaged 36.0 pounds of butterfat per cow and 928 pounds of milk, reports Twin Falls County Agent said today.

Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. In February reports of testing were received from:

1. Virginia Worester, Twin Falls, on test, with 2,591 cows on test, with 2,571 in production, and 429 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, Calvin Graybeal, Buhl, had a high production average of 36.0 pounds of butterfat, 1,249 pounds of milk, with 74 cows on test, with a total of 80. Other

Politics Is Sale Factor, Says Leader

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Douglas R. Stanfield, executive president of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation, used a practical political approach in discussing the export sale of soft winter wheat.

Ohio farmers grow a considerable amount of soft red winter wheat. The export sale of this wheat under the government's 1,400 program was high on the list of matters members of the Ohio Farm Bureau planned to discuss with their congressmen.

Stanfield was one of the leaders of a group of 50 Ohio Farm Bureau members who made a one-day trip to the capital.

"The government is selling broad much more hard red winter wheat under P.L. 480 than it is soft red winter wheat," Stanfield said at a lunch meeting here with the soft red wheat buyers.

He was reminded that the surplus of hard red winter wheat, principally in the great plains, is much greater than that of soft red winter wheat.

"That's true," Stanfield said, "but there are more congressmen from the soft red winter area than there are in the hard red winter

ARS Chief Asks For Research

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Dr. Byron T. Shaw, administrator of the agricultural research service for the past 18 years, has been transferred to a research position in the agency at his own request, according to the agriculture department.

Dr. George W. Irving, Jr., ARS associate administrator, has been selected to succeed Shaw. Irving's successor as associate administrator is Dr. Marlon V. Parker, a department career scientist.

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CASE 500-600 gas or diesel
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810B, 511B, 410B, 611B, gas or diesel
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VALLEY OUTFITTER Neal E. Silver in recent years has become convinced that Morgan horses can furnish the stamina needed to pack back into high mountain country. Riding Windcrest Yankee is Jo Robinson, Gooding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyer, Twin Falls.

Area Outfitter Believes Morgans Are Unbeatable

JEROME, March 26 — "The name 'Morgan' horse was just another horse as far as I was concerned," commented Neal R. Silver, Twin Falls, owner and operator of the Rocking-N Outfitters and Guide Service. "Until I purchased a Morgan saddle horse in 1952. This horse's ability to travel the rugged mountain trails, day after day, started me to thinking about the Morgan breed of horses."

After obtaining a copy of the "Morgan" magazine, he sent letters to 11 of the nation's top breeders. Each return letter was carefully studied. After much correspondence with several owners, Silver purchased a colt sired by Upwey Ben Don, owned by Ted Davis of Windsor, Vermont. The dam, Belle McLinley was a California-raised mare which had been purchased by Davis and taken to Vermont.

Idaho Spud Seed Passes Sample Tests

BONNE, March 26 — Idaho potato seed of 1965 is the finest in many years, Harold Fennell, manager of the Idaho Crop Improvement Association, reported today. Samples planted in California passed their health examination with flying colors. Of 667 lots inspected early in March only eight samples were rejected, Fennell said. Six were turned down for having too much leaf roll and two for symptoms of mosaic. Eighty per cent had no disease at all.

"This is a splendid record," the manager said. "It shows that certified Idaho seed is clean and reliable." The Idaho lots were planted last December. Spring readings were made by agricultural scientists of the crop improvement association and the University of Idaho extension service in cooperation with the Idaho potato industry. The examination determines whether or not seed represented by the samples may be grown in Idaho for certification.

Pig Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — The price of pork is expected to go up and the per capita use of the meat is expected to shrink this year because there just aren't as many pigs as there were a year ago.

BABY CHICKS

Babcock white leghorns, Austral Whites and New Hampshires for eggs. Also Vantress cross for meat.

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the now famous trotting Morgan horse, George Gobel, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Barton of Illinois. George Gobel holds the record as being the world's fastest Morgan trotting horse. The bloodlines of Windcrest Yankee 11941, the colt Silver purchased from Davis, can be traced back to 1789, a descendant of the original Morgan horse, "Justin Morgan."

Windcrest Yankee and Windcrest Montefrey, another colt Silver purchased, also sired by Upwey Ben Don, were brought back to Twin Falls in the spring of 1958. In 1961 they were taken to the primitive Selway country to be used as saddle horses, along with the rest of the stock used by Silver.

Now, after completing four hunting seasons, Silver states that he can unreservedly recommend the Morgan horse for slow, pleasure, or work. Silver further commented that he has found no other breed that has equaled them in stamina, spirit, and the ability to stand up under pressure in wind, rain and snow while traveling the muddy trails of the primitive and wilderness areas.

"I have never used a Morgan that did not turn out to be a fine horse," Silver continued. "and this is quite a record, as I usually just cut out about a third of my stock for the outfitting business." Silver now owns more than a dozen Morgans or half-Morgans. Although he has not shown Windcrest Yankee and Windcrest Montefrey at very many horse shows, because of the conflicts of the timing with his business, both horses were awarded grand champion status and runner-up at a number of local shows.

Several outfits in Montana and Wyoming now use only Morgans for their business. Several Idaho outfits also use Morgans. The L.U. Sheep company, Worland, Wyo., has 125 registered Morgans which they use for their work with sheep and cattle. The popularity of the Morgan horse, which declined after the invention of the horseless carriage, has been growing by leaps and bounds for the past 10 years.

Several leading authorities now recognize the Morgans as king of the pleasure horses. On Dec. 5 about 40 Morgan horse owners from Idaho met near Rupert, and formed the Idaho Morgan Horse Association. There are now Morgan Horse clubs in Washington, Oregon, California, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Alberta, Canada, and many in the East.

We See Eye-to-Eye on LAND BANK LOANS



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121 4th Ave. W.
Phone 934-4921

RUPERT
Robert L. Balch
428 F St.
Phone 436-6651

Need for Cooperation Is Stressed at Wheat Confab

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 26 — Some 400 wheat growers were told here that more cooperation between farm organizations, machinery manufacturers and distributors is needed if farmers expect better farm programs to come out of Congress.

"It's time we started thinking about the farm outlook, not from individual viewpoints, but on a unified basis," Hubert F. Donohue, a farm manager from Dayton, Wash., pointed out. He was addressing the opening session of the Northwest Wheat Conference. The two-day meeting, for leading farmers from Washington, Idaho and Montana, was sponsored by Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee. Donohue emphasized that agriculture is big business. "It represents seven per cent of the working population, and 40 per cent of the total economy is, in some way, related to agriculture. Yet, it's not getting its story across."

He advocated a farm program based on 100 per cent of parity and pointed out that Northwest farmers are dependent on government programs for their income. Some 85 per cent of the wheat produced in this area goes into government-controlled export programs. He called for an end to the hickering between farm groups. "We don't need three or four farm lobby groups speaking for us. We need one, conscientious, determined group that can be our spokesman in Washington," Donohue said.

Midland company, Portland, outlined the most important procedure of selling grain grown in the Northwest in the world market. Grain exports to other countries, especially Japan, are extremely important to the Northwest economy, he said. The growing world population should assure areas farmers and exporters of a constantly growing market. "We have an outstanding production record here in the Northwest," Plak said. "We have an efficient market procedure, adequate storage facilities, modern export elevators, and certainly a desire by many of us to participate, with less restraint, in the more desirable markets of the world."

Labor Chief Buys FHA Mortgages

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP) — A labor leader handed Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman a check for 155 million dollars and said: "We like to invest in Uncle Sam."

WRIGHT

Out-cut saws costing \$100 more
12 Month Warranty
Hammond's REPAIR CENTER
699 No. Washington 733-9999
Used Saws — Machinery Sharpening

WE DID IT AGAIN WE NOW HAVE MORE OF THOSE BARGAINS IN GOOD USED TRUCKS SALE

... ALL NOW ON — BIG SELECTION ... MANY TYPES — KINDS — SIZES!

We again have one of the finest, most complete selections of various size and type trucks we have ever been able to offer our customers at one time... now assembled here for this BIG SALE... Come in and look them over... you'll like what you see... You'll like the way we will deal.

1 - 1959 R V-195
With V8 engine, new 10:00 rubber, 5 speed - 2 speed, with 650 Holmes Crane. 39,000 actual miles.

FREE GREEN STAMPS
1 - whole book (2,000 stamps) With each truck sold during this sale.

1 - 1961 BFCV
With 345 V8, 28 M Bogie. 5 Speed, 3 way Brownie.

21 International TRUCKS

- 2 - 1959 B-170
- 2 - 1957 A-180
- 2 - 1957 A-160
- 1 - 1959 A-160
- 1 - 1956 C-180
- 1 - 1956 S-180
- 1 - 1954 R-180
- 1 - 1954 R-160
- 1 - 1954 R-190
- 1 - 1953 L-185
- 1 - 1957 A-110
- 1 - 1956 S-120
- 3 - 1959 B F C-182

1954 UNIVERSAL JEEP
Special at \$695

1960 CHEVROLET 2-TON
4 speed, 2 speed
USED Beet & Dump BEDS

5 FORD TRUCKS

- 1 - 1960 F 600 - 5 speed, 2 speed
- 1 - 1959 F 600 - 5 speed, 2 speed, with 9 ft. dump bed
- 1 - 1959 C 1100 - 534 engine, belt drive tandem. 5 speed, 2 speed
- 1 - 1957 F 700 - 5 speed, 2 speed - pusher axle

1 - 1961 Metro Mite WALK-IN VAN
SPECIAL AT ONLY \$695

1 - 1958 "Diamond T" 220 Cummins
With warranty on engine that has only 1,200 miles on engine since overhaul. Tag axle, 10 speed ronger and 10 new tires.

NEW FREEMAN BEET BEDS

These are the best beet beds built anywhere.

18 ft. Size \$850
15 ft. Size \$688

TRUCK SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY!

We are equipped to handle all your TRUCK SERVICE. In fact, Heavy Duty Truck Service is our Specialty.

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Chairs
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March 26—Great
cabinets of
and Canada is con-
Premier Western
April 4, 5 and
Clinton Corcoran,
Western Charolais
International affiliate of
International Charo-
Houston, Tex.

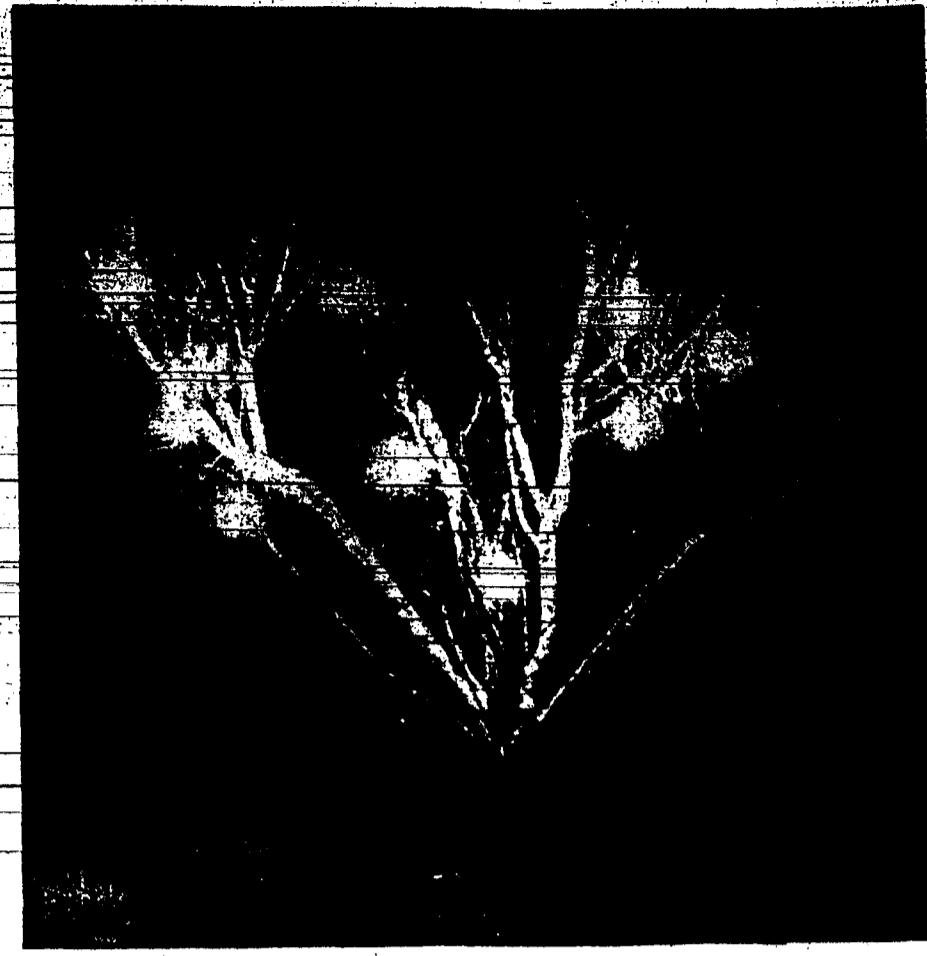
March 26—Five Charolais
animals will be exhibit-
with the concluding third day
of an auction of 100 head.

Charolais, a registered pure-
bred breed, are distinctive by
their silver white coats, milk
production and remarkably large
and long established
Although long established
their native France, their popu-
larity in
country has occurred with-
in a decade. This widespread and
acceptance by stock-
has largely resulted from
high qualities of performance
by Charolais in every
from calfhood, to feedlot,
consumer.

The Premier Charolais Classic
changed by the largest of its
and expected to draw atten-
from many states.

John Andrews, Molalla, Ore.,
serving as show-committee
chairman; Sam Kinamon, Meak-
Cok, sale-committee chair-
man.

Additional association activities
under the direction of Ross
Parker, vice president, Hager-
man, and Glen L. Andrews, sec-
retary-treasurer, Molalla, Ore.



Agency Says

Apple Use

To Increase

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—
The agriculture department
apple production will
major expansion during
the next five years.

The upward trend is expected
to be especially noticeable in the
apple-producing states of
Washington, New York and
Michigan, the department said.

As a matter of fact, there has
been a small uptrend in apple
output since 1953, following two
decades of declining production,
the agency said. Last year apple
output totaled 140.3 million bushels.
In 1963 apple production was
131 million bushels. The five-
year average was 122.9 million.

The department said the pro-
spective gain in production is
based on the many young trees
planted during the 1950's and
early 1960's. Plantings are expect-
ed to continue large during the
next several years.

The department said yields per
tree will be higher due to the
improved varieties set out and
better methods of caring for or-
chards. Many of the new trees
are "dwarf" types which can be
planted close together. These
trees mature sooner and bear

SMUDGEFOTS ARE unknown in and around Hobbs, N.M., so farmer O. D. Faulk resorted to using Christmas tree lights to protect budding peach trees from sub-freezing temperatures. "The lights will stay on every night until the weather gets warmer," says Faulk. (AP wirephoto)

Oil Supply

Is Declining

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—
The agricultural department
has estimated U. S. supplies of
edible fats, oils and oilseeds for
the 1964-65 marketing year at
16.4 billion pounds in terms of
oil, compared with a record 17

Wind Damage in

Plains Rises

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—
The soil conservation service
said wind damaged 3,142,801
acres in the 10 great plains states
during the period Nov. 1-Feb. 28.

The current damage to land
from wind erosion compares with
2,097,457 acres hurt in the blow
season a year earlier.

SCS said the land damaged as
of Feb. 28 included 2,599,481
acres of cropland, 490,980 acres
of rangeland, and 52,140 acres of
other land. The Northern Plains
States reported 457,821 acres
damaged and the Southern
Plains States reported 2,684,780
acres damaged. Texas reported
the greatest damage, 1,864,880
acres.

USDA Makes Big Purchase
Of Dry Edible Split Peas

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—
For the third time this year
Sen. Frank Church, D. Ida., said
the department of agriculture is
making a major purchase of dry
edible split peas.

The department is asking for
bids on 3,600,000 pounds of peas,
most of which are grown in
northern Idaho and eastern Ore-
gon.

Church has been working to
relieve the chronic over-supply
of peas and lentils and has been
instrumental in making peas
eligible for the domestic-federal
school lunch program and for
overseas sales under public law
480.

Ten million pounds have al-
ready been purchased this year
and the Idaho Senator said he
expects the purchases to continue
until June.

Foreign sales have not
materialized, Church said, main-
ly due to the presence of bleach

BEEF, RANGE OR YOUNG STOCK whatever your needs to do a better, more profitable job — See us!

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Production Credit Association loans are made for the express purpose of aiding ranchers to produce more efficiently.

Your P.C.A. Office can help you improve your methods grade up your livestock, or expand through budgeted operating loans or capital outlay loans.

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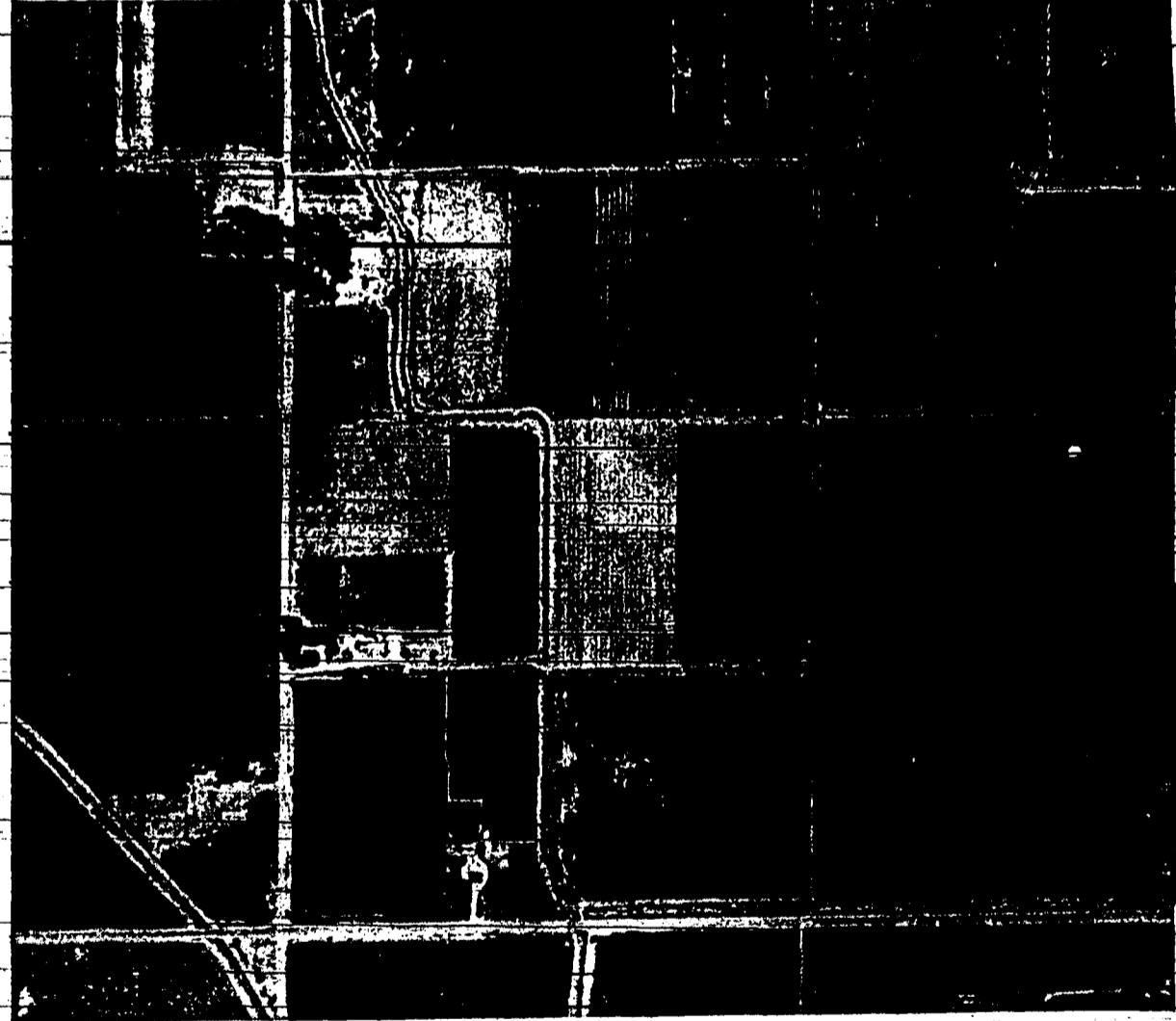
In the Mountain View Addition
SHOSHONE, IDAHO

PUMPS

FOR MORE WATER PER HOLLER

See your nearest REDA PUMP DEALER in the Yellow Pages

we have an
AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH
OF YOUR FARM



... (To help plan the best possible soil fertility program for you)

The United States Steel Farm Service Center near you has an aerial photograph of YOUR Farm. Soil Fertility Specialists at the USS Farm Service Center are ready to use this photograph to help plan for you the best fertilization program possible for each field.

You'll be surprised at how your fields look from the air — you'll note trouble spots as you can never see them from the ground.

With the aid of a planimeter — a scientific instrument — U. S. Steel Soil Fertility Specialists will be able to use these aerial photographs to measure accurately the acreage of every field; no matter how irregular its shape. This enables exact application of fertilizer to all fields.

With these photographs you'll get a new perspective of your farming activity. In turn, the Soil Fertility Specialists at the USS Farm Service Center will have a better opportunity to plan soil sampling, to work out a program for you, to start and keep a permanent file on your farm.

This unique service is only one of many extras you'll find at the United States Steel Farm Service Center. It's all part of EXTRA MEASURE SERVICE that United States Steel makes available to you at no extra cost.

Want to see our aerial photograph of your farm? Call today, and a soil fertility specialist will visit your farm and go over it with you. Or come in to the United States Steel Farm Service Center. You'll be pleased with Extra Measure Service.

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SPECIAL PRICES

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- Heavy Duty Machines, Big Shafts and Bearings
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 - Double Bar Assembly
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See ACME and get a husky TROUBLE-FREE Incorporator at a money saving price. Subject to remaining units only.

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Forest Pest Is Subject Of Program

BOZEMAN, March 25.—U.S. forest service research is launching an intensive study this spring of the spruce budworm in fir forests of Idaho and Montana, according to announcement by Joseph T. Pechanec, director of Intermountain forest and range experiment station.

For several years, heavy populations of this insect have killed increasing numbers of fir trees and have stunted growth of many trees they have not killed. Richard J. Washburn, a forest service insect specialist with 18 years' experience, has been assigned to lead this spruce budworm research project. Washburn's headquarters will be the forestry sciences laboratory here. He will be assisted by Robert Denton and David Fellin, entomologists at Intermountain station's forest insect laboratory at Missoula, Mont.

Extensive field observations supplemented by laboratory studies will enable scientists to develop detailed knowledge of the life history and behavior of this insect. This information will be valuable in the current intensive search for safe, effective pesticides and for insect controls that do not rely on chemical applications.

Field studies will also determine amounts of damage to fir forests resulting from defoliation. Effects of this damage on forest management will be analyzed.

The new studies by Intermountain Station scientists are being correlated with work by the forest service's pesticide laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., which is searching for insecticides that are less hazardous for use in wild lands than some that previously had widespread use.



NEW OFFICERS in the newly formed Twin Falls Ladies SCD auxiliary set plans for the coming year. From left are Mrs. Art Kaster, president; Mrs. Lyle Schnitker and Mrs. Ellis Fuller, secretary-treasurer. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Truman Clark and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, vice-president. Mrs. Nelson is also an officer in the state association. (Times-News photo)

Farm Labor Report Shows February Dip

BOISE, March 25.—An estimate of 17,000 persons were employed on Idaho farms during the week of Feb. 21-27, reports the crop reporting service.

Total employment was down five per cent from both the 44,000 workers employed during the comparable week in 1964 and the 1959-63 average.

Family workers, including farm operators, totaled 35,000 during the survey week, which is 3,000 less than a year earlier and 2,000 less than average. The number of hired workers, at 7,000, is 1,000 more than the comparable week of 1964, and is the same as the 1959-63 average.

The number of persons working on the nation's farms during the week of Feb. 21-27, totaling 4,334,000 was nine per cent less than the previous low for a February week. Both groups of workers, farm family members and hired workers, were notably less numerous than in recent years.

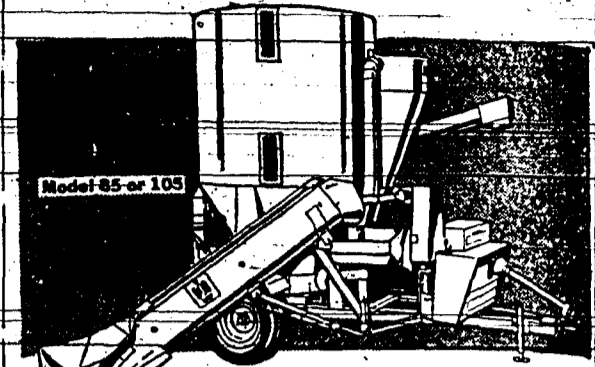
Farm family workers totaled 3,491,000 or 10 per cent less than in February, 1964. Hired workers totaled 843,000 or five per cent under last year's low February level. Compared with February survey averages for the five years 1959-63, the current total shows a decrease in all workers of 19 per cent, in family workers of 17 per cent, and in hired workers of 19 per cent.

The number of all farm workers in late February, although at a record low for the month, represented an increase of about seven per cent over January—near the average change. Comparison of hours worked is also of interest in indicating seasonal change.

The summary of hours worked on reporting farms shows a national average for the farm operators reporting of 37.1 hours; other family, 29.3 hours, and hired workers 34.9 hours per week. The January survey week

showed the following average—week was 35 hours per week, operators 29.3 hours, other family gain of one per cent over January. The average for all workers on FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS, reporting farms in the February, 1965, TIMES-NEWS WANT AD.

The PROFITABILITY of on-the-farm feed-making depends on the CAPABILITY of your grinder mixer



Here's CAPABILITY:

- 20-inch throat feeds 20-inch hammermill for big capacity
- Feed auger directly from hammermill to mixer
- Low, wide drag auger for easiest loading
- Double-swivel joint lets you position the unloading auger in almost any location
- 85 or 105 bushel mixer tank
- Operates with a 2, 3, 4, or 5 plow tractor

Farm-tailored financing arranged

McVEY'S, Inc.



U.S. Is World's Largest Exporter of Farm Produce, Second in Imports

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The United States is the world's largest exporter of farm products, and the world's second largest importer.

In fiscal 1964 the United States sold abroad a record 6.1 billion dollars worth of farm products, 20 per cent more than the year before.

During the same period the United States bought from foreign countries \$1 billion dollars worth of farm products, compared with \$9 billion dollars the previous year.

The agriculture department said U.S. farmers in fiscal 1964 supplied one-fifth of the agricultural commodities entering world trade. This required financing, storage and both inland and ocean transportation for 80 million long tons of cargo. This was

enough to fill 1.5 million freight cars or 5,500 cargo ships. The department said shipments abroad average 15 shipments per day.

Of the commodities the United States purchased from abroad, 1.9 billion dollars represented complimentary, or non-competitive, products. The remainder,

2.2 billion dollars, represented supplementary, or partially competitive, products.

The department said that supplementary imports in fiscal 1964 accounted for a larger share of the total than usual because of larger purchases of cattle, meat, vegetables, copra, and tobacco.

A sharp rise in sugar prices also had an effect. The largest value import in fiscal 1964 was coffee, a billion pounds valued at 1.1 billion dol-

lars. This product had some healthy companions, such as rubber, 853 million pounds, valued at 185 million dollars; cocoa beans, 536 million pounds, worth 122

million dollars; carpet wool, 182 million pounds, worth 110 million dollars; and bananas, 3.5 billion pounds, worth 93 million dollars.

The huge volume of U.S. farm exports represented the output of 80 million acres of U.S. cropland, the department said. This was one for every four harvested acres. The exports provided an outlet for three-fourths of U.S.

wheat; two-thirds of the rice production; three-fifths of the non-fat dry milk; half of the dry edible peas; two-fifths of the tall-

ow, soybeans, and hops; a third of the cotton, rye, and prunes; a fourth of the hard, dried white milk, and tobacco; a fifth of the raisins, dry edible beans, and cottonseed; and one sixth of the grain sorghums and barley.

DOLLAR STRETCHER

Cooper Pace-Master

100% NYLON CORD BODY

BEST FOR THE MONEY

- Long mileage Hi-Carbon rubber
- Modern 6-rib design
- Full 3/8 inch tread depth
- Full 4-ply nylon cord body

\$12.95 6.70x15 Nylon Blockwall Tubeless

Whitewall Only \$3.00 More

	TUBELESS TYPES	
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
6.50-13	12.80	15.80
7.50-14	12.95	15.95
7.70-13		
8.00-14	15.00	18.00
7.10-15		
8.50-14	16.75	19.75
7.80-15		
8.80-15	17.95	20.95

NEW COOPER FULL SERVICE GUARANTEE
NO LIMIT as to miles, months or road hazards
(1) FULL SERVICE guaranteed for life of original tread.
(2) FULL ALLOWANCE granted on any unused service.

ALL NEW COOPER TIRES MOUNTED FREE

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Sterling Jewelry's LUCKY DRAWING FOR GRADUATES

Built for Action...Styled for Elegance!

Graduates only! Nothing to buy—simply come in and register for our lucky drawing. You may win one of these outstanding Wylor watches worth \$39.95!

FREE! CLASS OF '65 MEDALLION
FREE! \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF ANY WYLOR WATCH.

Wylor incalflex

DRAWING TO BE HELD MAY 26th
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

Member of the Class of '65

You have reached a milestone in your life, an event often commemorated with a gift. We honestly feel you can make no finer selection than a Wylor Incalflex watch—outstanding in style yet carefully and ruggedly constructed—a product of Wylor's 40 years of experience in precision watches.

We hope you will come in and see our Class of '65 watches and make use of this special introductory certificate.

Special Gift to the Class of '65

Credit to the account of _____ \$5.00

Five and 00/100 _____ DOLLARS

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A **Wylor incalflex** WATCH, PRICED AT \$39.95 OR MORE

NON-NEGOTIABLE
VALID ONLY TO JUNE 30, 1965. NOT REDEEMABLE IN CASH.

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A FAMILY TRADITION SINCE 1910

FARM AUCTION

Located from the Southwest Corner of Buhl, Idaho, 1 mile South and 5 miles West or 4 miles North of Blick & Reese Seed House at Castleford

MONDAY, MARCH 29

STARTING TIME: 11:00 LUNCH ON GROUNDS

1953 IHC Super "M" Tractor with Power Krater-Pistons. New rubber, Tractor in A-1 condition and ready to go to work.
1952 IHC Super "C" tractor, in good condition, good rubber, new paint.
1951 IHC "C" tractor, in good condition, good rubber, new paint

HAYING EQUIPMENT	FEED AND STRAW
IHC "163" 12-foot Swather, with new guards and aprons, in A-1 condition and ready for work.	Approximately 200 bales of 1st-cutting alfalfa hay.
IHC 7-ft. hanson mower.	Approximately 200 bales of straw.
IHC "No. 15" 4-bar side rake, on rubber.	Approximately 200 bushel of 3-way mix grain.
Freeman PTO string-tie hay baler, in good condition.	

LIVESTOCK

MILK COWS

Holstein springer heifer.
2 Holstein springer cows.
14 Holstein cows, milking row. All are giving a good flow of milk and are of good quality and size. Production records and breeding dates will be given day of sale. Cows are Cache Valley Bred.

YOUNG STOCK

4 Holstein heifers, 12-15 months old, open.
2 Holstein heifers, approx. 350 lbs.
2 Holstein steers, approx. 350 lbs.
9 Holstein black and black belly heifer and steer calves, one month to 4 months old.
Red spotted baby heifer calf.
All milk cows and heifers old enough, are bangs vaccinated.
*Loading chute on grounds.

MISCELLANEOUS

12 or 16 plowshares for tumbledry
Lots of cultivating tools, Blackwell weed burner; Mower sides; Pitch forks; shovels; grease guns; Westinghouse 180 AMP electric welder, small arc compressor; post drill & bits. Some odds and ends of Household Furniture and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

• AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a nice line of equipment and has been well taken care of. Also we have a nice group of dairy cattle and young stock. Plan now to attend this sale and buy at auction price.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

ED SVANCARA, Owner

AUCTIONEER: LYLE MASTERS
PHONE 543-5912
CLERK: CAL HARPER
PHONE 543-5911

Seattle Posts 2 Wins in Banana Belt Tournament

LEWISTON, March 26 (AP)—Seattle university posted two victories and was guaranteed a semi-final berth, while Montana lost twice and was eliminated from championship contention in the two-division Banana Belt baseball tournament Thursday.

Wings Rip Rangers to Clinch Title

DETROIT, March 26 (AP)—The hat-trick-happy Detroit Red Wings clinched their first National Hockey league title in eight years with a 7-4 victory over the New York Rangers Thursday night.

one else about super-saturation. "It has been a very good life for me," he said in review.

But before committing himself to the task, Bond sent out test-marketing ideas in California, Utah, Oregon and the other states that would provide his audiences.

"I found that elk provide the prime attraction for out-of-state hunters when they are looking into a hunting trip to Idaho. Birds are second and deer are third.

"Our (the department's and his) interests are the same," Bond explains. "They are interested in keeping the name of Idaho in front of the public. I am interested in producing the finest possible to keep my name."

"Good quality material doesn't hurt me. I rather welcome it because if it is really good it makes the viewer want to come back to see me or anyone else.

With television entering the field now with nation-wide hunting and fishing features, Bond is left wondering the same as any-

College of Idaho and the University of Idaho remained in contention with one win, one loss and one tie after the first day's play.

Washington State had three players with three hits apiece in the rout of Lewis and Clark.

Idaho bounced back with an afternoon victory over Montana, using a three-run burst in the fifth inning on a double steal, a walk and three singles.

Seattle won its second victory when Lenny Felles picked up his fourth run batted in of the day in the first inning against Col-

Idaho 100 000-1 6 3 College of Ida. 411 0101-7 5 3 Reberger, Stoneman (1) and Posey Hoagland (4), Blegert and Johnson. W-Blegert, L-Reberger. Home run—C. of I., Burn-

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 (AP)—City council president Paul J. Jones said Thursday he has received only favorable comment on a proposal to have the city's planned sports stadium covered with a dome similar to one used by the Houston Astros baseball club.

Mr. Bond was quite worn down. He headed a trip like that to renew himself," she said. "And it is wonderful the way something like that will do it for him."

While Bond is in the field hunting new poses and situations, Mrs. Bond was busy in Portland "raising our daughter." With the daughter now grown, her main chores are "watering the dahlias he plants before he leaves. That is his relaxation."



ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT passes long enough to have his picture taken along rocky ledge on lower Loon creek in the Idaho primitive area.

Middle Fork Deer Herd Shows Downward Trend

SALMON, March 26—Number of deer in the Middle fork of the Idaho river country of the Idaho primitive area appears to be continuing its downward trend according to information gained

Success on Steelhead Is Still Poor

SALMON, March 26—Idaho Fish and game department personnel checked 50 fishermen with eight steelhead Saturday afternoon and 160 anglers with 25 steelhead Sunday afternoon.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26 (AP)—City council president Paul J. Jones said Thursday he has received only favorable comment on a proposal to have the city's planned sports stadium covered with a dome similar to one used by the Houston Astros baseball club.

SPORTS

Work Crew to Help Plank Grid Seating

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters sent out a call-to-all athletes today to participate in a work party Saturday at the new football-track field.

With the track season opening here April 3, Booster president Paul Bull said help is needed to put the planking on the steel framework of the middle section in time to assure seating for the first meal.

School superintendent Ernest Ragland explained weather has been responsible for delay of the facility's completion. The school district let the bids for erection of the steel framework but felt a considerable saving could be made by painting and planking the structure with maintenance crews.

deer, 47 elk and two goats on the east side of the river. Snow depths ranged from two inches on the Flying B airstrip to 14 inches at the Thomas Creek airstrip.

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HARNEY'S Harco Precision Homes 423-5561

LET US SHOW YOU THE FAST, MODERN WAY. Weather is no drawback to our construction. We can build you about anything faster and for less money!

start laying planking Friday from the electric drills thru the morning, both to get a good start on the project and to discover the easiest method of installation.

THE GREATEST JIM BOND SHOW PRODUCED IN 1964

A Daring Wildlife Motion Picture Accompaniment Acclaimed by Outdoorsmen as "The Best Ever"

SEE and HEAR JIM BOND IN SPARKLING COLOR "THE GREATEST BIG GAME COUNTRY"

Filmed "east of the Cascades" in British Columbia's scenic, towering Rocky Mountains, DARING JIM BOND brings giant bull moose, the ever-dangerous grizzly bears, hundreds of majestic caribou bulls and the beautiful "Stone" Mt. Sheep so close you'll rave and rave about the breath-taking pictures.

And on the same two-hour spectacular feature program you'll come within "an arm's length" of 1200- and 1400-pound Kodiak bears that threaten Jim Bond. Suspense? Action? You bet! You'll thrill as huge mule deer bucks (by the hundreds) and mammoth old bull elk "steal the show."

T.F. HIGH Auditorium TONIGHT LAST CHANCE

DOORS OPEN at 7 p.m. — SHOW at 8 p.m. Adults \$1.25; Children 75c — Tax Included TICKETS AT THE DOOR Sponsored by Southern Idaho Fish & Game Assoc. GET YOUR TICKETS NOW

YOU DESERVE IT Because you don't use your car for business or don't drive over 30 miles a week commuting to work. SPECIAL LOW RATE FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE YOU MAY QUALIFY - CALL TODAY EMIL T. OMLID DISTRICT MANAGER 608 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls Ph. 733-7430

a heckuva good Bourbon G & W PRIVATE STOCK 86 proof No finer Bourbon anywhere

A Chinese potter's mark of confidence. Who was he? We only know that he made beautiful porcelain and stamped it with his mark—so that there would be no guessing—no mistakes. Buyers had confidence in his quality and craftsmanship. His mark was easy for them to identify. Today, we, too, have identifying marks—Brand Names. Brand Names are the names you know and trust—quality products you've depended on for years. The manufacturer "goes on record" with his advertising which sets a standard that he must live up to (or his sales will suffer). Because he knows he can deliver what he says he can, he readily identifies himself with his products. Because of these reasons you can depend on Brand Names. They are a "mark of 20th century confidence" in all the things you buy. When you buy Leadership Brands, you know you are getting your money's worth.

SEE ERNIE WILLS... MAKE IT A TWO-CAR FAMILY! SELECT YOUR 2nd CAR NOW AT... THE BEST PLACE TO BUY A CAR... WILLS MOTOR CO. USED CAR LOT - TRUCK LAKE



City Driving

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

Down

- 1 Parking
- 2 Burned
- 3 electrodes
- 4 Private ballfit
- 5 Guernsey
- 6 Grief
- 7 Fruiting spike
- 8 Hood
- 9 Stocking run
- 10 Exciting
- 11 Low haunts

Across

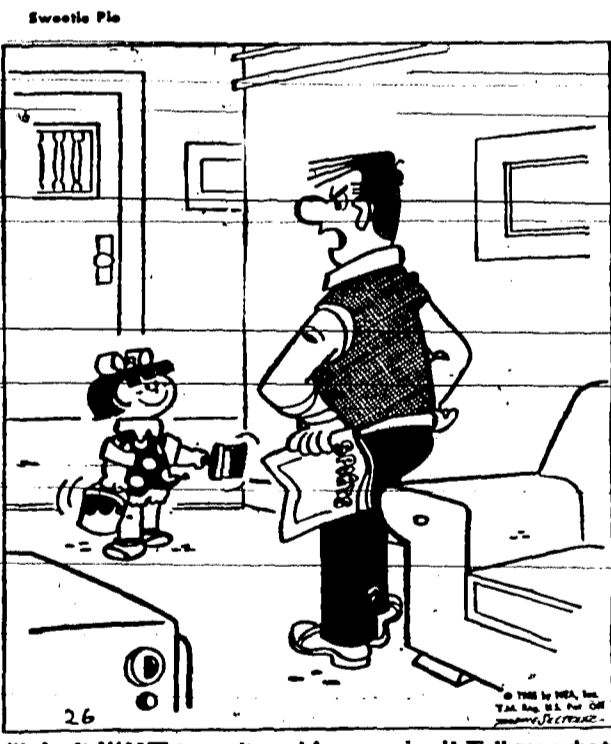
- 11 Demigod
- 12 Symbol for fallurium
- 13 Oldest
- 14 Work animal
- 15 Guernsey
- 16 Assent
- 17 Content
- 18 Shade tree
- 19 Feminine name
- 20 Golf score
- 21 Repeats
- 22 Statuary (ab.)
- 23 Swell
- 24 inhales audibly through nose
- 25 Arm joint
- 26 Nimble
- 27 Haven for motorists
- 28 Expiates
- 29 Gaelic
- 30 Behold (Latin)
- 31 Feminine appellation
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Golf score
- 34 Stray
- 35 Negative vote



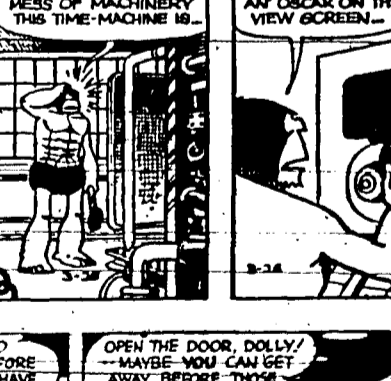
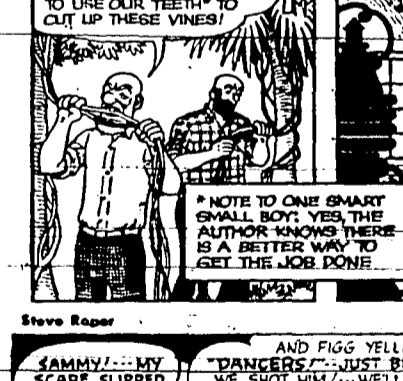
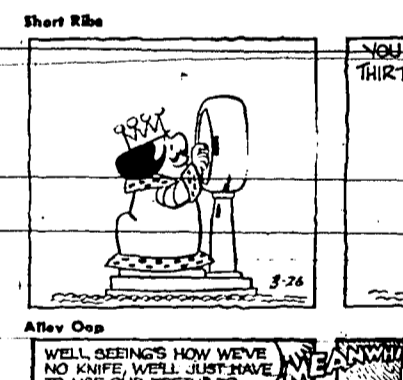
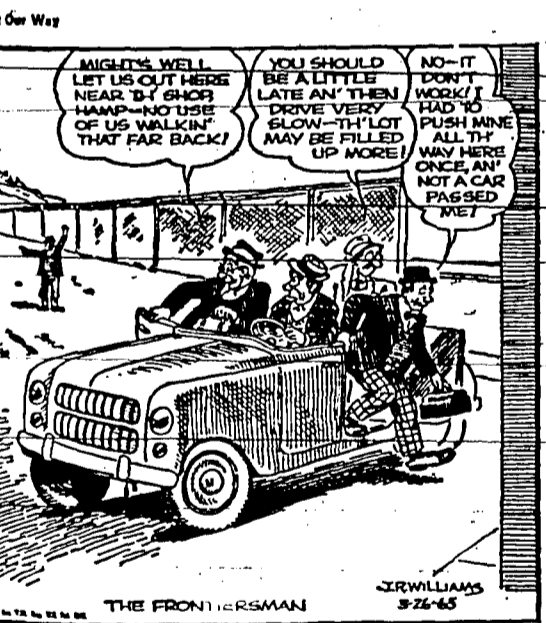
"In kids it's tantrums, but in mothers it's nerves!"



"Oh, I'm sure Harold knows how much he needs me! He realizes you can't blame everything on the weather and the boss at the office!"



"I don't WANT to wait and be surprised! Tell me what you've been up to right now!"



Stocks

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—The stock market was sharply lower at the close today as selling increased in the final hour. Trading was fairly active as key stocks throughout the list fell from fractions to one or two points.

IBM lost about six points; Xerox more than five; Control Data more than two.

Gold-mining shares rallied as the British pound came under pressure. Homestake rose more than a point and American South African Investment more than two.

Zenith lost three; New York Central and General Electric more than two; Pennsylvania Railroad more than a point.

Volume for the day was estimated at five million shares compared with 5.41 million Thursday.

Here was the picture near the close: Losses of key stocks went from fractions to one or two points.

The market was mixed in early trading but gradually began to weaken. Except for a scattering of selected stocks, the trend was definitely lower, as the market made one of its decisive moves in a couple of weeks.

Down about two points were General Electric, Fibreboard Paper, Zenith, Control Data and Xerox.

IBM lost four. Off more than a point were Polaroid and U. S. Smelting.

Airlines yielded to further profit taking. Three motors were fractional losers. Most top steel makers also took small losses.

Prices were irregularly lower. Prices declined in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U. S. government bonds held about unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Last

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices, including IBM, Xerox, Control Data, etc.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Stocks: Lower; moderate trading.

Grain: Higher; commission about steady.

Livestock: Higher; commission about steady.

Portland: Higher; commission about steady.

Denver: Higher; commission about steady.

Omaha: Higher; commission about steady.

Sioux City: Higher; commission about steady.

Chicago: Higher; commission about steady.

Cattle: Higher; commission about steady.

Butter and Eggs: Higher; commission about steady.

4-H Club Tours Beauty Salon

Named to Board

Grain

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—The daily grain market was mostly steady.

Wheat: Higher; commission about steady.

Barley: Higher; commission about steady.

Oats: Higher; commission about steady.

Flour: Higher; commission about steady.

Feed: Higher; commission about steady.

Unlisted Stocks

Potatoes, Onions

Trust Funds

Butter and Eggs

Sugar

Wool

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

From time to time I read about fortunes which have turned up in the form of old stock certificates.

changes, changes in state incorporation, companies going out of business and other factors, tracing old stocks can be mighty complicated.

You may need professional help. Normally, this column does not mention individual firms in the securities business.

Q. At a recent family gathering one of my in-laws said he purchased 2,000 shares of Control Data corporation stock at \$1 a share, when that company first started.

Q. I would say your in-law is either smart, lucky or just bragging — after learning how well Control Data has done.

FRIDAY, March 26—Born today, you have a rare ability for putting even the most glaring shades of thought into words.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Avoid any struggle between your conscience and your actions. Do what you know to be right.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A day of giving a full account of yourself to loved ones. Plans previously kept under wraps may be unveiled now.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Bear in mind that content is more important than size. Present your case briefly and accurately.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Check out newly acquired knowledge. Match it against the old. You may be surprised to find flaws in your thinking.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—American businessmen often are finding it hard to fit their foreign investment programs into President Johnson's voluntary program.

Q. The stock did trade at or near \$1 a share in 1957, when the company started business.

Q. I would say your in-law is either smart, lucky or just bragging — after learning how well Control Data has done.

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—Analyst Elliot Janeway says that an interesting by-product of the civil rights struggle could be an increase in Negro participation in the stock market.

Goodbody and company points out that the "spring rally" season is drawing near and that while this is a purely psychological element, it could supply the spark needed to get the market moving again.

7 Valley Pupils Assist in Play

Winners Listed For Bridge Club

Teachers Leave

Name Game

Business Mirror

By BILL WADE

Star Quarterback, Chicago Bears

After our victory over the New York Giants in the 1963 championship game, locker room was sheer bedlam.

Q. The stock did trade at or near \$1 a share in 1957, when the company started business.

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7 Valley Pupils Assist in Play

Winners Listed For Bridge Club

Teachers Leave

Name Game

Lenten Guideposts

Most Powerful Witness

By BILL WADE

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7 Valley Pupils Assist in Play

Winners Listed For Bridge Club

Teachers Leave

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Paul Dane was sentenced three years in the state penitentiary for forging a check on the Kimberly Bank & Trust company by signing C. J. Walters.

George Ash was awarded a divorce from Harold V. Reed in a civil action filed by Ash following a two-car accident on G 16, on highway 30 near Hamlin.

Justice Court

Lee Adcock, 30, 338 5th avenue east, J.R. expired license; Eddy Martin, 30, 1215 1st street, expired license; James Michael Felix, 30, 1215 1st street, expired license.

Police Court

Lee Adcock, 30, 338 5th avenue east, J.R. expired license; Eddy Martin, 30, 1215 1st street, expired license; James Michael Felix, 30, 1215 1st street, expired license.

Justice Court

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Justice Court

Licenses Due

BUHL, March 25 — Bicycle licenses for 1963 are due and unlicensed bicycles will be impounded after April 1. It is announced today by Buhl Police Officer Charles Burkhardt.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for grain, beans, and livestock prices in Twin Falls.

Grain

Table with columns for grain prices in Chicago.

Unlisted Stocks

Table with columns for unlisted stock prices.

Potatoes, Onions

Table with columns for potato and onion prices.

Trust Funds

Table with columns for trust fund prices.

Butter and Eggs

Table with columns for butter and egg prices.

Sugar

Table with columns for sugar prices.

Wool

Spring Is Just Around the Corner, Sell Those Don't Needs With a Want Ad

March 26-27, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News	Miscellaneous for Sale 140 WESTERN AUTO CLEARANCE Clearing Out All Repossessed Merchandise REPOSESSED WIZARD Conventional Washer Sold new for \$129.95 \$49	Miscellaneous Wanted 141 CASH for old bikes, Harley's Key & Key Shop, 309 1/2 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Buy or sell.	Mobile Homes 194 BARGAINS ARROWHEAD 15' (1959), carpeted, furnace, brakes CARDINAL 15' travel trailer, 1964 KEN-CRAFT 17' self-contained, 1963 LEISURE HOME 13', 1956 KENSILL 10' modern with furnace, 1958 KENSILL 21' modern with furnace, 1956 SPECIAL 61 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup with 8 KAMP-COACH camper	194 Mobile Homes Always Something New At Jim Baker's Big Lot SEE . . . The Newest Ideas In Styling . . . Floor Plans . . . and Down Right Livability Now on Display KIT NEW MOON STARCRAFT Mobile Homes are constructed to meet and exceed all state and national code standards. BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES 9 Years in Business In Twin Falls, Idaho Honest Prices . . . Fair Dealings . . . Friendly Service	194 Mobile Homes PARTS - SUPPLIES REPAIR SERVICE Everything for your mobile home, camper or travel trailer. OUR NEW 03 STARCRAFT - KIT NEW MOON Honest Prices . . . Fair Dealings . . . Friendly Service BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES 412 Addison West 733-3358 1050' with expandable living room, beautiful custom furniture, space 24' GRAND VIEW Trailer Villa. SIASIA travel trailers, America's choice, 16', 18' and 20'. Blue Lake Trailer Park. ELECTRIC-GAS-12' automatic blue paint heater, 41/2' awning, 4 leveling jacks, \$800. 733-3344. FOR SALE or TRADE: 1961 Fleetwood 2-Bedroom trailer house, 10x30', Call 733-3358 days, 733-2500 evenings.	194 Autos for Sale BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 1963 GALAXIE Fordor sedan, 29 V6 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. This car has the dark blue metallic exterior with baby blue vinyl seats. See this beauty today. It will pay you to pay us a visit. 1964 FORD Custom 500 Fordor. Very few actual miles with new car warranty. This car has a dark blue metallic exterior with a bright blue interior. Lower price. 1961 DODGE 4-door, Here's a very dependable used car. Call 733-3358. 1962 CHEVROLET 4-door wagon, Radio. Full one year (1 year) warranty. 1961 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon, automatic transmission, radio. Here's another one of our top A-1 jobs. 1962 FORD Galaxie Fordor. V6 transmission, radio, heater, automatic transmission, white car with beautiful turquoise interior. See this one today. 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 Fordor. A one owner car and you'll appreciate the wonderful care of its former owner.	200 Automobiles For Sale THEISEN FINE CARS '63 LINCOLN \$1295 Beautiful Lincoln with matching blue and white interior. Full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '62 MERCURY \$2195 Monterey 4-door sedan. Full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '63 VOLKS \$1795 Spacious 4-door with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. '62 FALCON \$1195 Fordor sedan with matching blue and white interior. Full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '61 MERCURY \$1295 4-door sedan with matching blue and white interior. Full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '61 FORD \$1195 Honeydew 4-door sedan. Full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '60 RAMBLER \$795 4-door sedan with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '58 PLYMOUTH \$295 4-door sedan with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '57 PONTIAC \$395 4-door sedan with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '56 FORD \$295 4-door sedan with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price. '55 FORD \$195 4-door sedan with vinyl heater, speedometer, full one year (1 year) warranty. Lower price.
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Quick Action Services

Use this handy Directory as a guide to dependable service Today . . . and every day

24 Hour Answering Service

If The Telephone of Any Advertiser in This Directory Is Not Answered, Dial 733-2386, Telephone Answering Service, Day or Night. The Advertiser Will Be Notified to Call You.

To Place Your Business Service Ad, Dial 733-0931. Three lines, one month, only \$6.20.

Accounting-Income Tax FEDERAL & STATE \$5 UP H. E. BLOOM CO. 401 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3358	Mobile Home Transport Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3358	Septic Tank Service Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and replaced. Free estimates. 24-hour service. Call 733-3358.
New Lawns Lawn care, mowing, fertilizing. Call 733-3358.	Painting Interior and exterior painting. Call 733-3358.	DORMANT OIL Prevent rust and decay. Call 733-3358.
Carpenters Cabinet making, remodeling. Call 733-3358.	Plumbing Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Call 733-3358.	KIMBERLY NURSERIES SPRAYING SERVICE 427-1011 or 427-3181
Chain Saws Chain saws, maintenance. Call 733-3358.	Radiator Service Radiator repair, flushing. Call 733-3358.	Telephone Answer Service 24-hour telephone answering. Call 733-3358.
Concrete Forming Concrete forming, pouring. Call 733-3358.	Radio-TV Repair Radio and TV repair. Call 733-3358.	Television Repair Television repair, tuning. Call 733-3358.
Excavation Excavation, foundation work. Call 733-3358.	Rentals Furniture, equipment rentals. Call 733-3358.	Towing Towing, recovery services. Call 733-3358.
Floor Covering Floor covering, carpeting. Call 733-3358.	Rototiling Rototiling, tile work. Call 733-3358.	Tree Service Tree removal, trimming. Call 733-3358.
Fuel Oil Fuel oil delivery, storage. Call 733-3358.	Furniture Furniture, home furnishings. Call 733-3358.	FREE TREE SERVICE 733-3358
Gardening Gardening, landscaping. Call 733-3358.	Septic Tank Service Septic tank maintenance. Call 733-3358.	Bob's Tree Service 733-3358
Vacuum Cleaners Vacuum cleaner sales, repairs. Call 733-3358.	Bob's Tree Service 733-3358	Bob's Tree Service 733-3358

22 USED 2-TONS
Beet and Stuck Beds Available
CHEV - FORD - DODGE
GMC - INTERNATIONAL
All Ready to Work

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

LET THE WANT HELP YOU

★ THE
GOOD
OLD DAYS
ARE BACK
AGAIN
THIS
WEEK ★

FRESH HOT
CHILI
10¢
Bowl
at the
Horse-Shu Club

LUSCIOUS
JUMBO
Hamburgers
5¢
ea.
at the
Horse-Shu

Complete Horse-Shu
**STEAK
DINNER 25¢**

WIN AT
EITHER PLACE
Horse-Shu or Cactus Pete's

\$1500.00

CASH

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

... \$1,000 will be split up and given intermittently throughout Sunday afternoon and \$500.00 will be given in one lump sum at the time in the evening. Register free at either the Horse Shu or Cactus Pete's from now until Sunday. Register right up until drawing time.

★ In The Gala Room ... all-time favorite
JOE & ROSE LEE MAPHIS
AND THE MANDRELLS
...at the Horse Shu
THE ART KAYE
COMEDIAIRES



The "Fun Spots"

★ **CACTUS PETE'S**
★ **HORSE SHU**

Famous Weekend Buffets
FRESH SEAFOOD — Flown fresh from the fishing capitals of the world. Every Friday night.
ROAST BARON OF BEEF — Prepared by master chefs. Served to perfection with your choice of salads and appetizers.
at Cactus Pete's

275