

Buhl Adopts School Budget At Hearing

BOYD, April 2 — The Buhl school district budget for 1965, totaling \$558,264 was adopted at a public hearing set for 7 p.m. April 12 at the high school when trustees met in special session Monday night.

Although the budget shows an increase of \$67,050 over last year's figure of \$491,214 a reduction is noted in the mill levy as well as for book fees for the coming year. The increase in revenue is due to recent legislative changes in the school formula school officials said.

Foremost in the preparation of the budget was the adoption of a revised school bond amortization schedule that provides for a three mill property tax reduction in the school bond levy. Trustees pointed out that an increase in assessed valuation coupled with the proper investment of bond fund monies for the past three years makes it possible for a reduction at this time.

Board members pointed out that the increased revenue will be used to reestablish most areas of the curriculum dropped a year ago.

Two teachers will be replaced on the elementary staff. One for the purpose of developing and instructing a handicapped classroom, the other to lighten the student load in the fifth grade.

A social studies teacher will be reemployed at the junior high school level, who will also instruct seventh grade athletic activities.

In the senior high school plans call for the return to a six period day, the reemployment of a social studies teacher, a teacher in the area of mathematics and science, and a teacher in the field of English.

Trustees are presently in the process of investigating the possibility of a partial reinstatement of the vocational agriculture program.

Provisions were made in the area of building and grounds maintenance for the repair of the P.H. Buhl junior high school and senior high school boilers and heating systems, the repair and re-mopping of the roof on the gymnasium and senior high school building, and the repainting of approximately one-third of all classroom areas.

The rest of the increase was relegated to the teacher salary schedule. Trustees pointed out that even though the increase in revenue is not adequate to do the many things that would be beneficial and convenient, the district has been able to make great strides toward the development of a sound academic program.

Trustees announced a reduction of school book fees in the junior and senior high schools. Book fees were reduced from \$10 to \$6.50 making a total registration fee in the junior high school of \$13, excluding student insurance and a total registration fee of \$20 in the senior high school, excluding a student insurance. The registration fee at the elementary school remains the same at \$5.

Confab Slated

FILER, April 2—Annual planning meeting for the summer recreation program will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Central school, announces Mrs. Glenn Stutzman, secretary-treasurer of the Filer Community Youth Center association.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



EDGAR MORRIS BOYD arrived in Twin Falls this week to replace Roger Sprague as Southside district executive of the Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America.

New Scout Executive Takes Over

The Snake River Area council of the Boy Scouts of America has acquired the services of a new district executive, Edgar Morris Boyd, who has been district Scout executive in Butte, Mont. Boyd has a wide Scouting background, having attained the rank of Eagle Scout during his youth and receiving his 15-year veteran pin for adult Scouting. He was district Scout executive in Butte for three years and in 1962 there was a 10 per cent increase in the Scouting ranks in the area. In 1964 he was program director at council camps. Boyd will replace Roger Sprague who is going to Seattle, where he will enter private business. Boyd and his wife, Dorothy, have two sons and two daughters.

Last Honor Paid Frank Langell

HAILEY, April 2 — Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Friday for Frank (Shorty) Langell at the Bird chapel with Rev. Eric Jungbrauer, pastor of the Community Baptist church officiating. Mrs. Frank Gelskey was solist and Mrs. Willis McKechee organist. Pallbearers were George McCoy, James Leichter, L. E. Outz, Pete Guezarriga, Frank Hewitt and Boni Rementeria. Last rites were held in the Hailey cemetery.

Shiners Club Officers Listed

SHOSHONE, April 2—Officers for the Shoshone Shiners Club for the year are Marilyn Manning, president; Melinda Broyles, vice president; Katy Hansen, secretary; and Vicki Bozato, treasurer. Doris McDonald is reporter and Diann Parson and Deanna Coffman, recreation leaders. Most of the members of the club are planning to go to Moscow for the leadership week this year. Fund raising projects to help finance the trip are being considered. Projects for the year have been selected. Mrs. Fern Manning is the club leader. Next meeting will be held April 10 at the Manning home.

De Gaulle Back in Doghouse With Partners

PARIS, April 2 (U.P.)—President Charles de Gaulle of France is being back in the doghouse again with his European Common Market partners. This time the trouble is over moves to give a new push to plans for European political unity which have been at a standstill for three years. The idea gaining ground for some time was to hold a Common Market foreign ministers conference to be followed by a six-nation "little summit" meeting later this summer. The Italians suggested the for-

Europe of Fatherlands — European states, particularly West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, had set their sights on a closely integrated political union. De Gaulle insisted his kind of Europe must be "untainted" by any hint of "Atlanticism" and that it must have its own nuclear defense, entirely independent of the United States nuclear deterrent. The other Common Market members argued Europe must depend for its defense in the foreseeable future on the American nuclear "umbrella."

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Miss Bowers Honored by Burley Clubs

BURLEY, April 2 — Kathryn Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers, was named girl of the month by Soroptimists and received the student of the month award from Burley Exchange club this week.

Miss Bowers is a senior at Burley high school, co-editor of the Bur-Hur, a member of German club, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, B-Teens, Burley Pep club and Ski club.

She was a nominee for Girls' state, participated in the Chamber of Commerce spelling bee and is active in her church.

Hobbies include reading, writing, skiing and bowling. Further education plans are to attend the University of Idaho and major in either chemistry or chemical engineering.

The Exchange club award was presented to Miss Bowers by Don Worthington, president. Mrs. Jack Massey, president of Soroptimists Club, made the announcement. Miss Bowers was a guest at a luncheon of both groups.

FILM SHOWN — **FILER**, April 2 — A film on missions was shown at the family night dinner at the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson and Mrs. Paul Hainline were in charge of arrangements.

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Mormons Are Planning for Conference

SALT LAKE CITY, April 2 (AP)—Mormons from throughout the world began streaming into the central city of their faith today in preparation for the 15th annual general conference of the church.

The conference begins Sunday preceded by a two-day meeting of the Primary association, the leaders of the church's children's program.

Church President David O. McKay, 91, is expected to lead the conference in the Mormon tabernacle. The Mormon patriarch has presided over all but one of the 27 semi-annual conferences since he became president in 1951. Last October, on doctor's orders, he watched on television in his Hotel Utah apartment.

There will be morning and afternoon sessions Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Tuesday is the 135th anniversary of the church founded April 6, 1850 at Fayette, N. Y. Each year the conference dates include April 6.

Alert Woman Saves House From Flames

A quick-thinking and alert 71-year-old Buhl woman prevented what could have been a serious fire in Twin Falls Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Howard entered the home of E. McGreer, 221 Richardson drive, Thursday afternoon to deliver eggs and found the home filled with smoke.

As Mrs. Howard was going for the telephone to call for help she noticed a living room chair suddenly burst into flames. She grabbed a pair of blue jeans, soaked them in water and started beating at the chair.

Mrs. Howard managed to work the still burning chair through the front door of the home and outside where it could burn harmlessly.

The McGreers live in a duplex apartment which houses two families. Had Mrs. Howard not arrived the fire might have continued unchecked.

It was not known for sure what caused the fire but it was thought a cigarette might have been dropped in the chair.

T. F. Pastor to Be Speaker at Rupert Church

The Rev. Joseph R. Wood, pastor of the Tyler Street Baptist church (Conservative), will be the guest preacher in evangelistic meetings next week at the Cavalry Baptist church, Third and H streets, Rupert.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and continue through Wednesday. Both churches will provide special music.

The Rupert church was begun as a Conservative Baptist mission in August, 1964, after the Twin Falls church purchased the church building and parsonage from a group which had disbanded.

The Rev. Howard Martson is pastor of the Rupert church.

Infant Dies

STREVELL, April 2—Mark Junior Durfee, 6½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Durfee, died Thursday at his home. He had been ill since birth Sept. 12, 1964, at Brigham City, Utah.

In addition to his parents, survivors include four sisters, Dornice, Betty Jo, Bonnie and Penny Jean, all Strevell; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hill, Malta; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hamblin, Almo; great-grandfather, William R. Gierisch, Burley, and great-grandmother Mrs. Ella Hill, Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. in the Malta LDS ward chapel by Bishop Harvey Wright. Concluding rites will be held in the Malta cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the Malta church one hour prior to the services Saturday.

No Fish

HAILEY, April 2—Pilot Lawrence Johnson and a party of two returned Wednesday from a Steelhead and salmon fishing trip. They flew to the Shepp ranch on the main Salmon river about 18 miles from the road at Riggins.

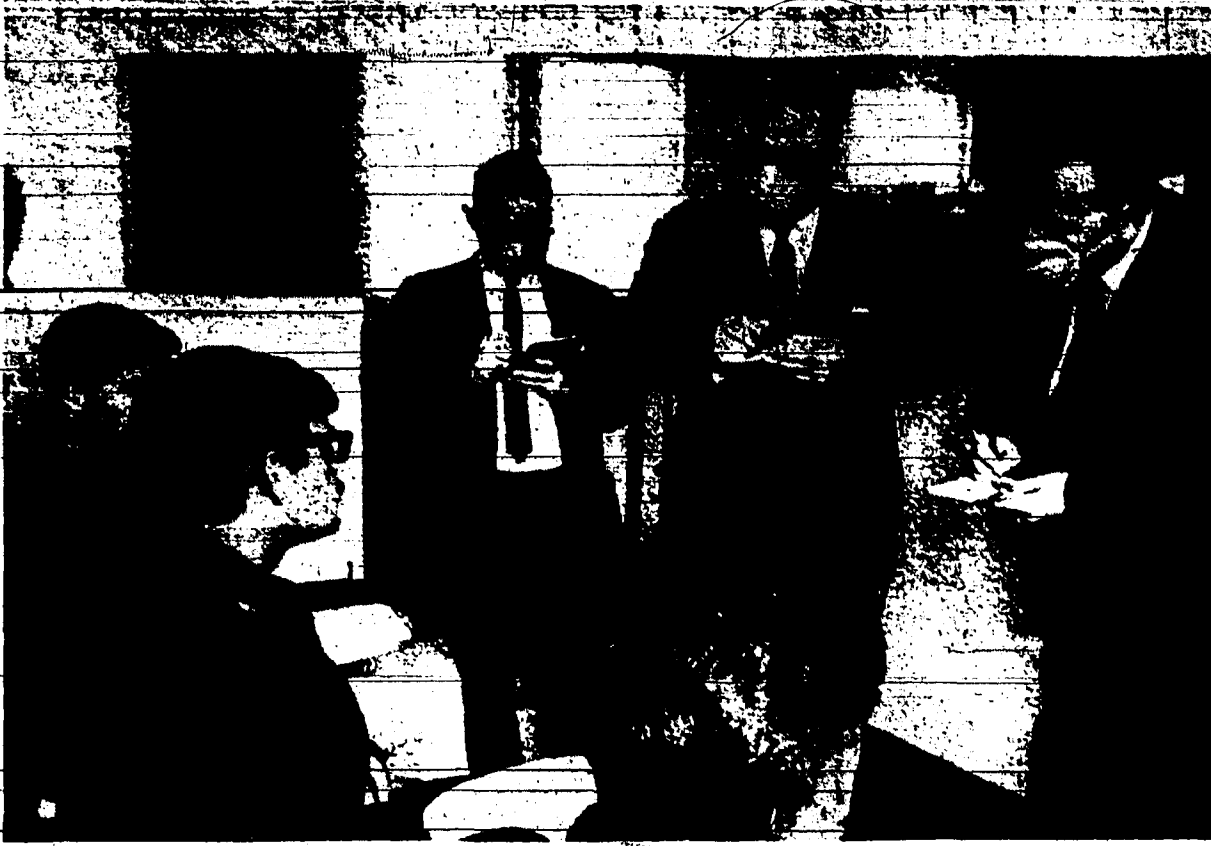
Only one steelhead was caught. Johnson reported fishermen who had flown into the "Flying B" ranch on the middle fork of the Salmon river, returned empty handed. They reported the middle fork starting to get muddy.

PRICES LISTED
BOISE, April 2 (AP)—The index of prices paid by Idaho farmers for feed advanced two points to 152.7 last week, according to the U. S. agriculture department said today. That is the same as March a year ago but three points above average.

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THE FIRST BASIC recruit trainees to arrive at Ft. Ord, Calif., since the base was closed in December, 1964, checked into the base reception area Thursday morning. The army made all newsmen wear masks to interview the new arrivals. (AP wirephoto)

Army Starts Training At Ft. Ord

FT. ORD, Calif., April 2 (AP)—The Ord reopened to army trainees yesterday after a three-month shutdown because of meningitis.

The eight-weeks basic training will be on a more limited basis than before last year's 106 meningitis cases with 15 deaths and there will be greater precautions to protect health of the recruits.

For example, newsmen invited on an orientation tour were directed to wear surgical masks while going through the trainee area — to protect trainees from germs newsmen might carry.

The new schedule calls for about 200 new trainees a week for the first month, with only 31 booked in yesterday. Basic training was tentatively scheduled to get under way in a week.

Under the new program trainees will be under constant medical surveillance, will be guaranteed eight hours sleep a day, will not be allowed out of their own areas during the eight-week period, and may be visited only by relatives.

Buhl Pupils Hear Official Of Germany

BUHL, April 2—Horst Pelekmann, consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, spoke Wednesday to Buhl high school English classes on the contributions Germany has made to the English language as well as the basic educational structure in America.

Pelekmann said the American grading system is much more elaborate than the German, but that Germany is nearly ready to adopt the modern American approach to education by including more social activities in the curriculum.

Pelekmann, a prominent attorney, presided officially at the Nuremberg trials as a member of the U.S. military tribunals. He is also a member of the American association of International Law, Washington, D.C.

He also addressed the Buhl Kiwanis club as a guest of H. Wilson, Jr., and C. Lundy, Buhl Chamber of Commerce president.

Eight Speakers Talk at Burley

BURLEY, April 2—Eight speakers addressed the Cassia county faculty meeting Tuesday night at the Burley Junior high school.

Clifford Darrington spoke on the citizenship committee and Ray Reid discussed public relations and school exhibits at the fair this fall.

Other speakers included Rex Hamblin, Harold Blauer, Boyd Parsh, Ann Lewis, Maurine Whittle and State Sen. Donald Loveland.

Supt. Ezra Moore discussed teachers contracts, salaries, finances and other school problems. After the business meeting, teachers met in sectional meetings in curriculum committees.

A women's chorus, "The Sweet Adelines," sang. Refreshments were served by the Burley teachers.

Classes Held

CAREY, April 2—Extension classes from ISU on Audio-visual aids are being given every Monday night at the Carey high school to residents from Gannett, Picabo, Bellevue, Hailey, and Carey.

The classes will take a total of 16 weeks and will end the first week in June.

Attack Takes H. C. Hensley At Age of 46

BLISS, April 2—Homer C. Hensley, 46, operator of the Ghost town here the past year, died Thursday in Ontario, Ore., of a heart attack. He had gone there on business and was staying in a hotel.

Mr. Hensley had moved to Bliss about a year ago to begin operation of the Ghost town. He was born Dec. 5, 1918, at North Powder, Ore., and lived in Payette and Ontario areas where he operated a theater and tourist attraction.

A veteran of World War II, he married Lorain Smith Nov. 11, 1943, in Hope, Kans.

Survivors include his widow, Bliss; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Dundas; and one son, Terry Hensley, both Payette; father, Jack Hensley, Ontario; one sister, Mrs. Bonnie King, Boise; and one brother, James Hensley, Prineville, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church in Fruitland. Graveside services will be held in Evergreen cemetery, Ontario.

Last Rites Held

GOODING, April 2—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie May Colter were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson chapel by the Rev. Jim David of the Gooding Assembly of God church.

Two songs were sung by Merrill Womach, accompanied by Dean Kincaid.

Pallbearers were Star Umphour, Emerson Crosthwaite, Fred Fuqua, E. L. Hoodenpyle, Floyd McGool and Richard Tschannen, with K. Dwain Butler as alternate.

Last rites were held at Elmwood cemetery.

April Fool

HAILEY, April 2—It could have been an April fool's day prank by the weatherman.

Mrs. Robert Phippen showed snow for an hour or so from a pile on the north side of the Righen home on south Main street without making much of a dent in it. She moved to the south side of the house, where she raked the dry leaves from the lawn.

It rained a little, snowed a little, but for the most part was sunny weather for those who wanted to get outdoors.

Sites Given for Math Institutes

POCATELLO, April 2 (AP)—Burley-Rupert, Idaho Falls and Mountain Home have been selected as sites for Idaho State university's summer institute in mathematics for elementary school teachers.

The institute is financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation. It will offer teachers living within 50 miles of each location an opportunity to earn college credits without traveling to ISU's campus here and without paying the usual class fees.

The institute at the three locations will open June 14 and continue through Aug. 6.

Hiawatha Chosen As Club's Name

DECLO, April 2—The Hiawatha 7 was the name selected for the new Declo 4-H club when the group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Larry Bell, Sharon Sutton, junior leader.

Installed newly elected officers, Lenna Pili conducted the meeting. Jana Taylor led the pledge to the flag and Karen Mead led the 4-H pledge.

Mrs. Lloyd Powers distributed their project books and gave assignments for the next meeting. Mrs. Bell talked to the girls about making quick desserts and served a quick dessert.

They decided to meet twice each month on Wednesday after school.

Architects Are Hired At Richfield

RICHFIELD, April 2—Richfield school board hired the firm of Dropping and Kelly, Boise architects, to design a new elementary school building and cafeteria for Richfield school district 316, at a special session Wednesday night.

Insurance settlement of approximately \$105,000 is indicated by adjusters. It is announced by Supt. F. R. Briggs, custodian of a new eight-room school building with cafeteria is expected to be \$138,000. Possibility of a six-room building is considered by the board, also.

The new school will be built west of the present high school with the cafeteria built directly north of the high school and attached to the high school building as a separation between the two schools.

In other business the trustees approved a salary base of \$4,000 for teachers with four-year degree without experience. Only one teacher at Richfield is without a four-year degree for the staff of the coming school year.

April 14 will be a one-day holiday for Easter observance.

Major Cause of Skin Cancer Is Sun Radiation

By DELOS SMITH, UPI Science Editor
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The sun with its radiations is a major cause of human skin cancer, and an exquisitely sensitive system for measuring the ultra violet solar rays has answered some important sun-and-cancer questions.

Those are the rays in the invisible part of the sun's spectrum. They're the ones which tan skin when they don't burn it. They also generate skin cancers, especially of the head and neck since those are the anatomical parts exposed the most to the sun by the most people.

One answered question is why is it women are less prone to these cancers than men? Answer: They keep their ears and the backs of their necks covered with hair. These are among the most common sites for skin cancers.

It is true that persons who sunburn easily and tan reluctantly are the most susceptible to sun-induced cancers? Answer: Yes, and it goes double for people of the Celtic race (the Irish, Scots, Welsh and the Bretons of France). They seem to have a mysterious faculty built-in susceptibility to the worse effect of ultra violet.

Do men who don't wear hats take on an added cancer risk? That depends. If they're in the sun a great deal and if they're bald, they may well. The top of the head is a frequent site for a skin cancer and one without a hat is fully exposed to the sun.

The sensitive measuring system is chemical. It was devised by Dr. Frederick Urbach and his associates at Temple university in Philadelphia, who described it some time ago. It is a skin condition yesterday of the American Cancer society's annual science writers' seminar.

A paste is smeared over mankin heads which are then exposed to the light under varying conditions of sun and shade. The paste is sensitive only to ultra violet rays. They stir chemical reactions which make the paste turn yellow in many shades.

The results show one's head and neck get ultra violet from the whole sky as well as from the direct rays of the sun. That is because the rays are diffused in the atmosphere and come at people from every upward direction.

They also come from below, by reflection. But water is a very poor reflector, despite the common belief. Sand is among the best natural reflectors which is why summer beach loungers could benefit from ultra violet awareness. The other top natural reflectors are snow and ice. The plain Earth and grass are poor reflectors.

Urbach was able to make a significant distinction in the sensitive "agents" involved in the two types of skin cancer—squamous cell and basal cell. More than 90 per cent of the former (which he and his associates studied) were in those areas indicating that it takes something else in addition to ultra violet to cause them. What it is is not one can say but it could be inherited susceptibility to cancer.

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Large Truck Overturns, Lard Spilled

VENTURA, Calif., April 2 (AP)—A tank truck and trailer loaded with more than 1,000 gallons of hot lard overturned late last night on U. S. Highway 101 in the middle of the Santa Clara river bridge. Sheriffs, highway patrol officers, and state highway officials were at the scene and said the lard had cooled and made the road slippery. Highway officials said they were not certain how the lard could be cleared. Traffic is tied up five miles in each direction over the bridge which links the cities of Ventura and Oxnard. Officers said all but one lane of the four-lane highway would be closed to through traffic during the night. The driver of the vehicle was not injured.

Theme Noted For Buhl's Pack Meeting

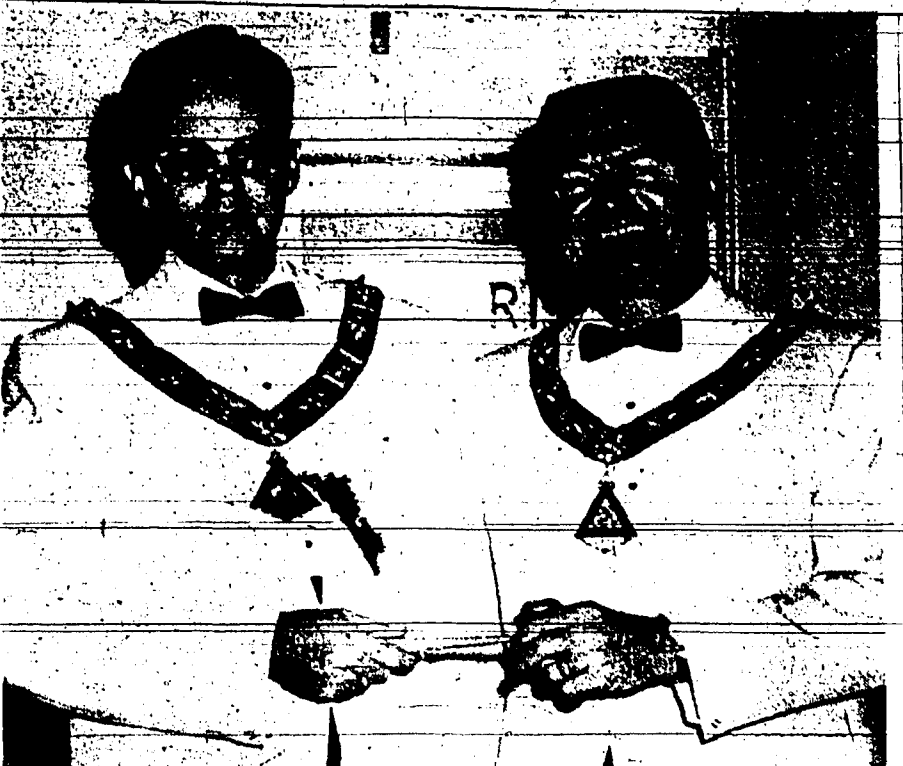
BUHL, April 2—"South of the Border" was the theme used by Cub Scout pack 9, sponsored by the First Christian church, for the monthly pack meeting held at the church. Skits on the theme were presented by dens one and three. John Wilson and John Schooler received the lion badge; Rob Logan, bear badge, and Gary Quigley, wolf badge. Bill Wetzel, advancement chairman, made the presentations. New officers for the pack include Ray Quigley, committee chairman; Neil Stegemeyer, Cubmaster; John Wilson, assistant Cubmaster; Bill Wetzel, advancement chairman; Raymond Strickland, finance chairman; Leona Logan, treasurer. Den mothers are Mrs. Dorothy Scott, assisted by Shirley Scott, and Mrs. Ray Quigley, Nick Butler, and Ricky Ross are the den chiefs. The opening flag ceremony was presented by Robert Ellis and Kent Wetzel, with Doug Jacobson leading the pledge. Ray Quigley, committee chairman, welcomed the parents and stressed the importance of parents working with their youngsters in the Cub Scout program. The meeting was climaxed with all the Cub Scouts participating in the breaking of a paper bird pinata. Refreshments were served by the mothers.

Dietrich Forms Boy Scout Troop

DIETRICH, April 2—Eugene V. Gough, district Scout executive of the Snake River Area council met Tuesday evening with members of the Dietrich Scout committee, to answer questions and help organize the Scout troop here at Dietrich. He explained how to register the boys and how to obtain a charter. All boys of Scout age and interested in Scouting and their parents are asked to meet at the Dietrich LDS chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Scout committee consisting of Oriel Bench, chairman; Roy Hubert, Scoutmaster; Don Knowles, camping and equipment committeeman; Ladd Hollibaugh, advancement committeeman; and Sam Aske, institutional representative, will attend to assist with the organization.

Actor Released From Hospital

HOLLYWOOD, April 2 (AP)—Actor Michael Anderson, Jr., 21, was discharged yesterday from Hollywood Presbyterian hospital where he underwent surgery for a stomach ulcer. Young Anderson, son of Director Mike Anderson, plans a Jamaica vacation with his father, he said. His current movie credits include "The Greatest Story Ever Told," "Major Dundee," and "Dear Heart."



OUTGOING EXALTED RULER, Henry Willis, right, hands the gavel to Donald A. Jensen, new and 55th exalted ruler of the Twin Falls lodge No. 1183 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks. Jensen was installed into office during special ceremonies Thursday evening at the Elks building. (Times-News photo)

55th Exalted Ruler of Elks Installed in T. F. Thursday

Twin Falls lodge No. 1183 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, first instituted in July, 1910, installed into office Thursday night its 55th exalted ruler, Donald A. Jensen. Jensen accepted the gavel from outgoing Exalted Ruler Henry Willis. Jensen is an Elk of 21 years standing. He was initiated in Pocatello in 1945, transferring to Twin Falls lodge in 1957. While in Pocatello, he was employed by Leon Mollinelli, past exalted ruler of the Pocatello lodge and one of those who assisted in the institution of the Twin Falls lodge in 1910. Willis was presented with a watch in appreciation of his outstanding service to the lodge during the year. Under his guidance the lodge showed a 10 percent increase in membership, with 161 new members being initiated. He was also presented with a ceremonial gavel by James F. Middleton, who made the gavel from the antler of an elk. Other officers installed Thursday night are H. E. Cheney, esteemed leading knight; Thomas M. Wilkins, esteemed loyal knight; Donald L. McKinster, esteemed leading knight; Exalted W. Bertsch, secretary; Weldon D. Haskins, treasurer; Arthur J. Egbert, tiller; Paul M. Bull, five-year trustee; Roy H. Russell, esquire; Lloyd K. Reed, chaplain; Keith A. Kelly, inner guard; and Thomas G. Walker, Dale Wildman, Claude Mendiola and John F. Leinen, all holdover trustees. Installing officers were headed by past exalted ruler and past district Deputy A. W. (Bill) Madland, assisted by other past exalted rulers of the lodge. Jensen and his wife will represent the Twin Falls Elks at the national convention to be held in July at Miami Beach, Fla. Elks will hold their state convention June 16-19 in Twin Falls. Over 500 Elks and their wives are expected to attend the affair.

Suspended

BOISE, April 2 (AP)—Suspension of a truck permit at the holder's request was reported today by the Idaho public utilities commission. The permit was held by Van Hall, Glennis Ferry, It was suspended until Sept. 30.

PRESIDENT INSTALLED

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—Grover C. Bowles, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., today was installed as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By BOB REESE
That night came pretty close to recording the greatest "Clondike" story in the history of boxing. That was the night "Jersey Joe" Walcott fought Joe Louis for the first time for the heavyweight championship of the world. Walcott had been fighting for years, just making a living. Never hitting the big time. He said he was 33, but the experts said he was at least 38 and maybe older. And even though Joe Louis was 33, and past his prime, he was one of the greatest of all heavyweight champions. Walcott, the father of six, didn't have a chance. But Louis hadn't fought for a year, and he was rusty. And Walcott was hungry. This was his big chance. The fight was close all the way. Twice the challenger put the great champion on the deck for a count. When the leather stopped flying Louis won a split decision. But there were many who thought the "Underella Man" had really won. Remember the year? Those years, new cars were scarce... and you were lucky to find a good used car. If you did you had to pay a premium price for it. The year was 1947. Things are far different today. You'll find a wonderful selection of clean, reconditioned used cars on our lot at really low prices! Look them over... for a safe, dependable, beautiful used car at real savings! Bob Reese Motor Co., 500 Block, Second Ave. So., Twin Falls, Phone 733-5778.



Hagerman Scouts Tour Spud Plant

HAGERMAN, April 2—Members of the Scouts in Mutual made a tour of a potato processing plant with their leader, Nolan Winger, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Floyd Marsh conducted the mutual meeting and Dick Miller gave the prayer. Jeanette Woods led the theme. Music was under the direction of Joseph and Donald Cline. Stake visitors were Reed Vestal, Gooding, YMMIA superintendent, and Henry Reed, Jerome, dance director. Members of the MIA Male class attended a meeting at the Jerome stakehouse.

Water Content Heavy on Summit

FAIRFIELD, April 1—There were 66.8 inches of snow with a water content of 24.3 inches on Couch summit Tuesday according to measurements taken by the soil conservation service. Last year at this time there were 53 inches of snow with 15.6 inches of water content on Couch summit. At the Soldier ranger station near the ski lift there were 39.5 inches of snow with a water content of 13.2 inches as of March 30. Last year the same course had 33 inches of snow with a water content of 8.4 inches. The measurements were taken by Leo Sention, Camas county soil conservationist, and Reuben Bradshaw of the Halley conservation office.

RECEIVES GRANT

HAILEY, April 2—Richard C. Sweener, Hailey, was one of four Idaho State university students to be awarded a \$500 Crawford Moore scholarship. They were awarded to outstanding business administration students on the basis of scholarship, personality, need and Idaho residency.

Clothing Appeal Issued at Buhl

BUHL, April 2—In conjunction with the annual United Sisterhood association is setting the monthly April for the collection of clothing to be sent for overseas use. Churches as well as individuals wishing to contribute to the drive are urged to leave the items at the Wesley house of the First Methodist church until May 1. After that time the clothing will be sorted and packed. It will be picked up by truck on May 24. There is a specific need for suits, overcoats, trousers, overalls, dresses, skirts, caps, gloves, mittens, sweaters, robes, mufflers, underwear, layettes, infant wear, blankets, bedding, work clothes, work shoes of larger sizes, stockings, yard goods, and remnants for sewing.

Never say bourbon, say

Bourbon Supreme RARE

Straight Bourbon Whiskey - 50 Proof
The American Distilling Company, Inc.
New York, N.Y. • Paris, Ill.

Spring

A Time For Growth
take your lawn
for instance

Spring means growth and needed nutrition for your lawn. It means MORGRO fertilizer time... MORGRO contains all 13 elements vital to proper plant nutrition for results you'll see in 7 days. Look at the lawns you envy on your street... chances are they're MORGRO lawns. Enjoy a healthy rich-green MORGRO lawn this summer by fertilizing with MORGRO this spring.

Pick-a-Pack to cover your yard:

COVERS	
25 lbs. 1,250 SQ. FT.	2.29
50 lbs. 2,500 SQ. FT.	3.49
100 lbs. 5,000 SQ. FT.	6.89

Also available in 4-lb. container.

MORGRO

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER—
Distributed by GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS

\$1200 IN CASH FREE!

24 - \$50.00 CASH PRIZES

BANK NIGHT

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY REGISTER FREE! USE YOUR SWEEPSTAKE TICKET!

3 BANKS OF \$100.00 EACH

WE HAVE REMODELED For Everyone's Convenience New, Deluxe **BAR** and REST ROOMS

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Free! ADULTS ONLY

STARTING AT 1 P.M. SUNDAY!

DINE and DANCE to the Music of

MUSTIE BRAUN

AT THE ORGAN

WIN UP TO \$100.00 IN CASH ON THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

30 LUCKY LICENSE WINNERS

Register All Week. Winners Posted Wednesday and Thursday.

\$25 - \$10 - \$5

DRAWINGS EVERY FEW MINUTES SATURDAY

Lavelle & Roberta Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright

Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada

Club 93 Cafe

At The Churches

BIBLE BAPTIST
121 Locust street
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
231 South Main
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
125 Quincy street
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
140 Ninth avenue east
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

NEIGHBORING CHURCHES
BOLLINGER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
11 B. Thomas, minister
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

JACKPOT BAPTIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible class
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

WENDELL METHODIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

HAGERMAN METHODIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

KIMBERLY REDEMER LUTHERAN
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

EASTERN TWIN FALLS COUNTY METHODIST PARISH
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

FAITH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

UNITED BROTHERS IN CHRIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

BETHEL TEMPLE
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL
Pastor: Robert Schreckenberg
8:30 a. m. Bible study
9:30 a. m. Morning service
10:30 a. m. Young people's and children's church
7:30 p. m. Evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer
10:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer

Puppet Play Is Given by Cubs
A puppet play was presented by the Cub Scouts of Troop 67 at the First Methodist church Tuesday night.


Home Entered Second Time At Ketchum
KETCHUM, April 2.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Talbert in Ketchum was broken into for the second time in two weeks Tuesday night.

Chairman Named
FILED, April 2.—Mrs. Dale Williams has been selected as chairwoman for the Easter Seal fund drive in the past few years she has been assisted in collecting funds by members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.

REVIVAL

Bible Missionary Church

435 MONROE STREET, TWIN FALLS



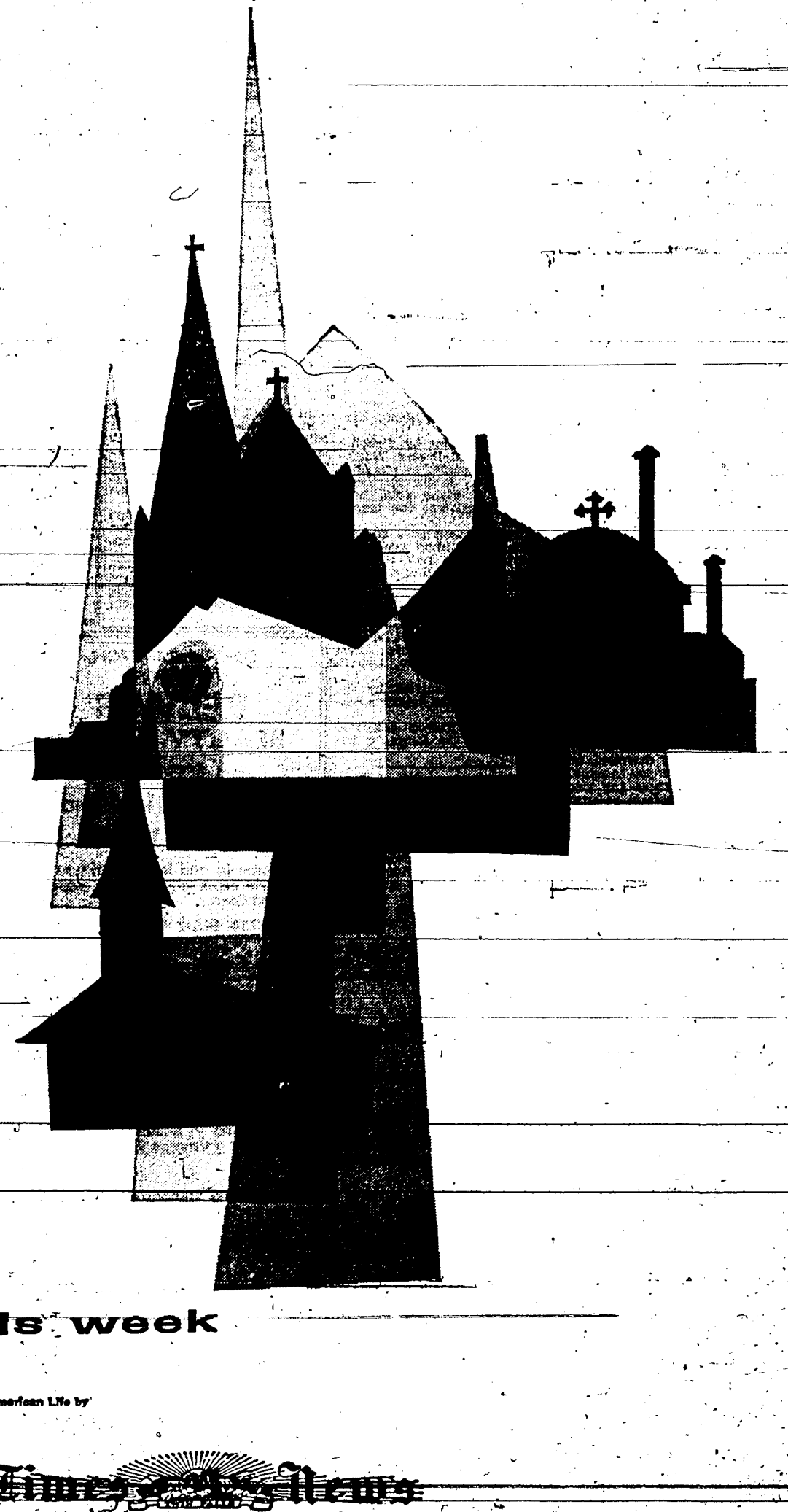
SERVICES NIGHTLY 8 P.M.
APRIL 4 THRU 11th
REV. J. E. COOK
General Moderator of the Bible Missionary Church will be the Evangelist.
R. D. TURNER, Pastor

Put Yourself in this Picture . . .



Put yourself in this picture . . .
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:
Put yourself in this picture . . .
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.

You can lift your life...



All of us have within us a great wealth of strength and understanding that is all our own... but we need a special key to unlock and reveal it.

Open your life to faith and lift your life from within. Discover in yourself forgotten resources of successful and purposeful living.

Worship this week—with all your family—at your church or synagogue, and find a deeper meaning in the life you lead.

Worship this week

Contributed to Religion in American Life by

Put yourself in this picture . . .
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:
Put yourself in this picture . . .
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.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



FRIDAY, APRIL 2—Born to-day you have been gifted with an unusual capacity for the fanciful and, at the same time, with a rare talent for expression...

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Avoid giving in to your sometimes supersensitive nature. A word not in your favor is not necessarily a word against you...

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—The conscientious Taurus will have much to recommend him to higher-ups by day's end. A day of spiritual profit, too.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—The goodness and beauty of this day should come through to the receptive Gemini.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Though you may be tempted to ignore those less fortunate than yourself, such behavior will bring you unhappiness by day's end.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Shrug off those feelings of dejection which may have settled over you during the night.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—A more prosperous day than you may have anticipated! Morning worship can do much to ease tensions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A day for sticking close to the home front. Make it a Sunday for solidifying family relationships, especially as regards children.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—You should be able to make steady progress toward your week-end goal all through the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a day that contains an important lesson for the Sagittarius wise enough to read it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The tenacious Capricorn will be able to hang on to his friendships despite knowledge which may mar the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Learn the difference between timorousness and temerity! You may be thinking the latter but acting the former!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—The fickle Pisces is apt to be an unhappy Pisces. Loyalty to friends and family brings its own rewards!

Mrs. Hendry's Funeral Held
JEROME, April 2—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. May Parker Hendry at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome second ward LDS chapel by Bishop Herick M. Drake.

Cleanup Held
RICHFIELD, April 2—The Methodist recreation grounds and fireplace were given a spring clean-up by Cub Scout den of Pack 64 instead of regular meetings Tuesday after school.

LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS . . .

I'm Not Really Alone

BY HELEN VAN BOXEL

My husband's marriage proposal was surely one of the most startling ever offered. "Darling, would you mind being a widow before you are 50?"

The tone of his voice, the anxiety written in his forehead, forestalled any inclination to take the question lightly.

"Do not answer hastily," he continued. "You may be left with young children; you may have a mortgage on a home. I would do the best I could, but 25 years between you and the next 25 years you would be left alone."

He would not accept my answer then, but said he would come back in a week. I did not need so long for me there could be no other love, and in spite of the fact that he was a doctor, I would not believe that he was right in this prediction for himself.

Four winters ago, in his 48th year, my husband died. Slowly, with increasing wonderment, I have realized that through the years, he had prepared me for this actuality.

The day we reached home from our honeymoon he had said, "Honey, here's \$75. If you pay the gas and electric bills promptly, you'll get a nice car. I'll forget them so you had better take over."

As time went on, he "forgot" more and more. The car would need gasoline and the tires air. Now I realize that he was educating me in both home and car management.

I know, too, when the taxes are due, and the insurance premiums. I was present whenever an insurance policy was purchased, and by my husband's arrangement, I was questioning of the agent learned his ideas on what would be best to do with them—especially with his life insurance.

Remembering further, I see why he would not let me forget the secretarial skills I had before marriage. He invented a game—the motive is now clear—in which I would take down part of a radio program in shorthand and then read it back to him. So my typing and shorthand did not become total strangers.

A brief brush-up course restored my confidence. Today, I am looking at our home with new eyes. Our kitchen was remodeled because my husband said it was "dating" our house. The shelves are reachable now, even without a man's long arm; the drawers open easily.

And where the old pantry was, we now have a complete bathroom. "Because sometimes, Sweetheart, we may not want so large a house. Some day, I would like a partition line, we could make it into a duplex."

Have I minded? If I have not it is because it seemed so unimportant to our lives. He lost his sight at 12; one of the long series of physical defeats to which his progressively deteriorating health condemned him—but a more triumphant spirit never lived. We danced and skated, swam and fished as long as he was able.

But unimportant though it seemed then, I think of his blindness—often now, wondering if it was not this that gave him his incredible sensitivity to the needs of others. Not being able to see the obvious things, he saw the deeper ones, the hidden fears and hopes that are closest to each of us.

How he appreciated, enjoyed and respected people! It is in remembering this that I find the answer to my hardest problem: loneliness. Has he not shown me that the happy life is the useful life? And that in thinking of others we find ourselves? Loving him, I want to be like him; I want to face life with his courage.

When the struggle seems too great and I weakly falter, I have only to remember his thoughtfulness. This comfort sustains me and I realize I am not really alone.

Monday, Dr. R. J. Robinson an August 16, minister, tells how a conversation at a revival meeting led to the founding of a theological seminary.

(From the magazine, Guideposts and copyright 1965, by Guideposts Association, Inc., Carmel, N. Y. Distributed by the Register and Tribune syndicate.)

Tests for Peace Corps Scheduled In Burley, T. F.
Peace corps placement tests will be given at two Magic Valley points at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 10.

The test will be given in the civil service room, Twin Falls postoffice, and in the main postoffice, Burley.

Applicants do not have to register for the test ahead of time, but must fill out and bring to the exam a peace corps questionnaire, unless one has been previously submitted.

Tests are expected to require about one and one-half hours unless applicants wish to take the Spanish or French language tests, which require an additional hour.

BIRTH NOTED
SHOSHONE, April 2—Mrs. and Mrs. Monte Kukka, Scottsdale, Ariz., are parents of two boys born March 18, according to his mother, Mrs. Genevieve Kukka. Paternal great-grandfather is W. R. Ritter, north Shoshone.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

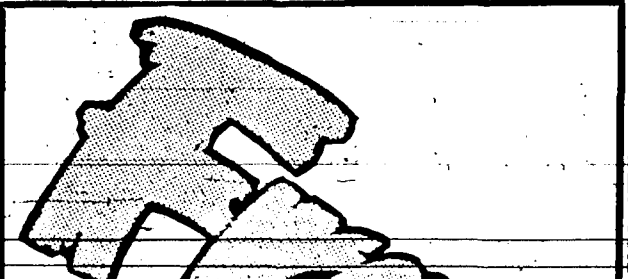
FRIDAY, APRIL 2
"The Great Adventure," (6:30 p.m. CBS)—Jack Warden and Michael Constantine appear in "Escape," drama about a plot by Union officers to escape from the Confederates' rat-infested Libby prison.

BEST FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"White the City Sleeps," (1956) Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino, Rhonda Fleming, George Sanders, Howard Duff, Thomas Mitchell, Sally Forrest, John Barrymore, Jr., and James Craig (10:40 p.m. KMVT)—The search for a killer holds the key to an important executive post on a big newspaper. The cast does good work with a rambling, involved story; results are okay, but not what it should have been.

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1965
Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

Table with 4 columns: Station, Time, Program, and Notes. Includes KMVT, KBOI, KTVB, and KID.

Table with 5 columns: Station, Time, Program, and Notes. Includes KIFI, KCPX, KUTV, and KSL.



ONE FULL BOOK OF GOLD STRIKE SAVING STAMPS WITH EACH NEW HOOK-UP AT THE CURRENT LOW APRIL RATE. LIMITED TIME OFFER! MORE THAN EVER... THERE'S MORE TO SEE ON CABLE TV! PHONE TODAY! 733-6230

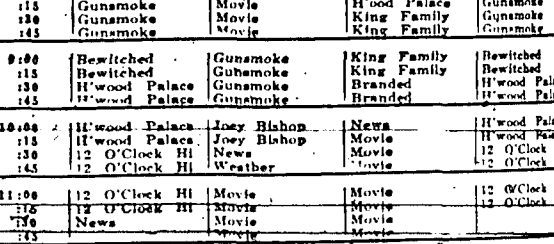
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
"Secret Agent," (Premier, 7 p.m. CBS)—New adventure series starring Patrick McGeehan as a special security agent in a startling episode, "The Battle of the Cameras," agent John Uria probes the theft of confidential documents from a chemical plant in southern France.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES
"Wagpath," (Color, 1951) Edmund O'Brien, Polly Bergen, Dean Jagger and Forrest Tucker (7 p.m. KTVB, KBOI and KIP)—Outlaws responsible for a man's relentless search for a wife.

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Table with 5 columns: Station, Time, Program, and Notes. Includes KIFI, KCPX, KUTV, and KSL.



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CASCADE SOIL-AID COMPOSTED BARK. A FINE, RICH, READY TO USE SOIL CONDITIONER FOR LAWNS, SHRUBS & FLOWERS.

Letter To High School Seniors. Dear Senior: Are you undecided about your future? Do you know that you can take specialized training in business that will qualify you for employment in as short a time as 9 months for girls, 18 months for fellows?

BELVA'S BEAUTY SALON and BESS EGBERT. WELCOME ALL NEW AND OLD CUSTOMERS. A New You for Easter... 1230 BLUE LAKES NORTH — 733-0043

DON'T MISS "While the City Sleeps" Starring DANA ANDREWS and IDA LUPINO ON THEISEN THEATRE FRIDAY 10:40 p.m. KMVT Channel 11

Stocks

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—The stock market closed with a pretty good gain today. Trading was moderately active. Three motors were up. All Big Chrysler nearly a point. Ford Motor a fraction. General Motors climbed nearly two points. Well over a point were scored by Douglas Aircraft, Control Data and IBM. American Smelting and more than a point. Radio corporation was a fractional loser. Polard and American Tele-phonics were among fractional winners. Volume for the day was estimated at 5.1 million shares compared with 4.9 million Thursday. Here was the picture toward the close. A generally higher trend prevailed among motors, steel, chemicals, rails, tobacco, oil, drugs, farm implements and electrical equipments were mixed or unevenly lower. Up a point or more were DuPont, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Chrysler, IBM, Polard, Control Data and Douglas Aircraft. U.S. Smelting rose about 2 1/2 points. Airline Department Stores sank two. Fractional losers included Royal Dutch, Liggett and Myers, Carrpillar, Homestake and Chesapeake and Ohio. Financial Federation looked like the volume leader, thanks to single block of 40,100 shares. Gains of around two were posted for Motorola, Pan American, Shubert, SCM preferred, Illinois Glass and Johnson Manufacturing. Up a point or better were Time, Campbell Soup, Canadian Pacific, Cerro, Lee National, McCannell Aircraft, Parker-Hannifin, Pittston, Vanadium corporation and Worthington. Pure Oil added a fraction. Prices were higher in active trading on the American Stock exchange. Helen Rubenstein was more than four. Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds declined.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Stocks—Higher, moderate trading. Cotton—Mostly steady. CHICAGO—Wheat—Firm, steady. Corn—Mixed; general buying. Soybeans—Narrowly mixed. Hogs—Steady to 25 cents higher. Cattle—Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$28.25.

Livestock

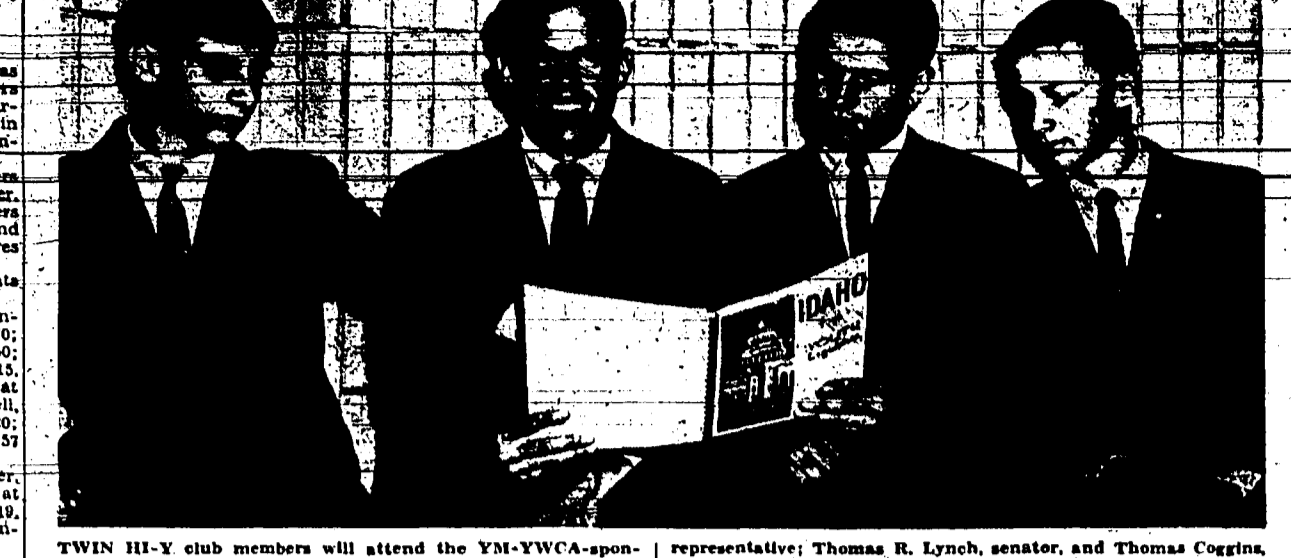
OGDEN, April 2 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle—Offered to test price levels; few sales above a lower trend; receipts mostly feeder cattle and cows; slaughterer cows 12.50-15.00; feeder cattle 15.00-20.00; good choice 20.00-25.00; heavy choice 25.00-30.00; few good and choice 30.00-35.00 lb. heifers 15.00-19.00.

Grain

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Soybeans and corn closed mixed, wheat firm, oats steady. In easy and rice steady on Chicago board of trade. Soybeans closed off 1/4 to 1/2 up. Wheat up 1/4 to 1/2; corn off 1/4 to 1/2; oats off 1/4 to 1/2; rice up 1/4 to 1/2.

On Fat Steers Steady, Slow

Market on fat steers was steady to slow and fed steers were slow to 25 cents lower during the weekly sale of the Twin Falls Livestock commission company Wednesday. Steers and feeders—Steers were strong to 25 cents higher, heifers steady. Holstein steers strong to 50 cents higher and steer calves strong. Heifer calves were slow to 25 cents lower. Sellers with average weights and prices are: Fed steers; Ray Evers, Wendell, 1,048 at 23; 1,034 at 22.70; 952 and 980 at 22.80; 919 at 22.50; S. B. Reinke, Twin Falls, 915, 22.70; 1,022 at 22.60 and 1,000 at 22.50; Allen-Hendrix, Wendell, 1,042 at 22.60 and 1,163 at 22.20; Lincoln and Reichert, Piler, 1,157 at 22.60 and 1,117 at 22.50.



TWIN HI-Y club members will attend the YM-YWCA-sponsored Youth Legislature to be held April 9-10 in Boise. Club members shown from left include Paul Fink, lobbyist; David High, representative; Thomas R. Lynch, senator, and Thomas Coggin, reporter. Groups from three local clubs will attend the Youth Legislature. (Times-News photo)

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Potatoes—Total U.S. shipments 618, average 1.2; track 187; supplies available for market about steady; demand fair; market about steady; demand moderate; market steady. Onions—Average 1.3; track 1.1; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)—Butter—Processed 40,000; creamery 40,000; total 80,000; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady. Eggs—White 1.20; brown 1.15; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market steady.

Trust Funds

Investment Trusts—Bid Asked. American Mutual 10.00 10.25. Fidelity Fund 7.00 7.25. Investors 7.00 7.25. Mass. Inv. Trust 17.18 18.89. Natl. Growth 9.65 10.33. Putnam Growth 10.54 11.22. Television Electronics 8.41 9.38. Value Line Spec. Sit. 8.92 14.17. KeyStone B3 18.04 19.68. KeyStone B4 11.14 12.18. KeyStone K1 9.98 10.98. KeyStone K2 6.15 6.72. KeyStone K3 14.28 15.91. KeyStone K4 6.70 6.22. International Fund 15.84 16.81.

Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Lady Clementine Churchill, the beloved "Clemmie" of the late Sir Winston Churchill, celebrated her 80th birthday anniversary surrounded by her family at lunch at the famed Cafe Royal.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER—Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 a. m. All bids are interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Goodbody and company says the stock market seems to be running contrary to the current trends of the general economy and price action during the past few days poses a caution signal for the investor.

4-H Saddle Club Organizes, Elects Officers

The Twin Valley Saddle 4-H club held its first meeting at the home of Chris Peterson Wednesday. Officers for the year were elected. They are Jane Anderson, president; Elizabeth Nesbitt, vice president; Miss Peterson, secretary; Connie Jones, treasurer; Karla Meigs, reporter; and Joan Buss, sergeant at arms.

Wool

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Wool futures closed unchanged to 1/4 of a cent higher. May 120.00, July 120.00, Oct. 120.00, Dec. 121.00, March 120.00, July 118.00. (Certificated wool spot 118.00. Wool tops futures closed quiet. No. 1 certificated spot wool tops 143.00. B-Bid, N-Nominal.)

Rites Held for Mrs. Pilgerim

JEROME, April 2—Funeral services for Mrs. Melvina (Melie) Pilgerim were held Friday in White mortuary chapel by Lloyd Holmquist, Christian Science reader.

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for GRAIN, BEANS, EGGS, and LIVESTOCK. Includes prices for various commodities like barley, oats, wheat, and livestock.

Sugar

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Domestic sugar futures closed 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. May 6.67, July 6.67, Sept. 6.67, March 6.70. Raw sugar spot 6.65. (Wool tops futures closed quiet. No. 1 certificated spot wool tops 143.00. B-Bid, N-Nominal.)

Awarded Wings

JEROME, April 2—Second Lt. John T. Byrd, former Jerome resident, has been awarded his air force pilot wings after being graduated from the air training command flying school at Vance air base, Okla.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Labor's demand for a larger share of increasing business profits and for protection of jobs from rapid inroads of machinery could change the course of the long-lived business upswing in the weeks just ahead.

The Daily Investor

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE Q—I have 200 shares of a stock which trades on the American Stock Exchange at about \$10 a share. That's a whole lot more than I paid for it and I would like to sell and take my profit. But it is a very inactive stock. To sell it off, I might take months. And, if I try to sell all 200 shares at once, my big sell order might drive the price way down.

Legislative Log

Signed by Governor SB10 (Judicial and rules)—Revising election law to conform with changes made by legislative reorganization.

Last Rites Held For Gustav Mals

BUHL, April 2—Funeral services for Gustav Mals were conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday in the Albertson-Dickard chapel by the Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher, pastor of the Buhl First Methodist church.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Investor' featuring a large percentage sign and text about stock market strategies.

Advertisement for 'Guaranteed 7% Interest Earnings' with a large percentage sign and text about investment opportunities.

Advertisement for 'Consolidated Credit Corporation' offering a 7% plan with details on terms and conditions.

Advertisement for 'Roofing Siding' by Dan Daniels, highlighting quality and service.

Advertisement for 'ServiceMaster Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners' and 'Smoke Odor Removal'.

Advertisement for 'Rites Held for Mrs. Pilgerim' with details on the funeral service.

Advertisement for 'Wool' market information and prices.

Advertisement for 'Rites Held for Mrs. Pilgerim' with details on the funeral service.

Advertisement for 'Sugar' market information and prices.

Advertisement for 'Awards Wings' celebrating a pilot's achievement.

Advertisement for 'Twin Falls Markets' listing various commodities and their prices.

Large advertisement for 'Roofing Siding' by Dan Daniels, featuring a large percentage sign and detailed text about roofing services.

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Ullman Gives Red Wings 4-3 Win Over Chicago In Stanley Cup Playoffs

DETROIT, April 2 (AP)—Veteran center Norm Ullman scored with less than five minutes remaining Thursday night and the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 4-3 in the opening game of their best-of-seven Stanley cup semifinal series. Ullman's goal off Chicago netminder Glenn Hall overshadowed a great comeback by the Hawks, injured wingman Bobby Hull. Hull, a doubtful starter until just before game time, collected one Black Hawk goal and was credited with two key assists.

Canadiens Take Win In Hockey Playoffs

MONTREAL, April 2 (AP)—Bobby Rousseau's goal at 12:29 of the third period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night in the opening game of their semifinal series in the National Hockey league Stanley cup playoffs. The second game in the best-of-seven series will be played here Saturday night.

Heart Attack Doesn't Slow Busy Dressen

LOS ANGELES, April 2 (AP)—Charlie Dressen may have had a heart attack, but there is nothing faint of heart about the busy little manager of the Detroit Tigers.

3-Year-Old Purses Total \$215,000

By The Associated Press
Only two of the leading candidates for the Kentucky derby will be missing from the line-up Saturday when 3-year-olds clash in four races carrying a total value of \$215,000 in added money.

Bold Lad Sets First Start Since Injury

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Bold Lad, the 1964 2-year-old champion and co-favorite for the Kentucky Derby, makes his 3-year-old debut Saturday in the \$50,000-added Gotham stakes at Aqueduct without the benefit of a prep race.

Belinsky Eyes Court Action For Back Pay

CLEARWATER, Fla., April 2 (AP)—His plea for back pay denied by Commissioner Ford Frick, Bob Belinsky said today he planned to go to court in an effort to force the Los Angeles Angels to pay him the money he claims is due him.

Yanks' Ford Is Said Healthy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Following two days blood tests and X-rays, Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees was pronounced healthy Thursday.

Charged

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Rightfielder Roger Maris of the New York Yankees was charged with assault and battery Thursday as the result of an alleged fight in a Fort Lauderdale bar.

Dodger Speed Is Envy of Entire League

FT. MYERS, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The speed of the Los Angeles Dodgers is the envy of all National league managers. Philadelphia's Gene Mauch discovered Thursday that the Dodgers have stolen 19 bases in their first 10 games this spring.

Two Skiers Join Idaho Track Team

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, April 2 (AP)—Idaho track coach Doug MacFarlane welcomed the end of the skiing season and the opening of his dual-meet competition this week.

Celtics Expect Playoff Pressure

BOSTON, April 2 (AP)—The Boston Celtics have a history of expecting playoff pressure that they expect to feel when they meet Sunday with Philadelphia's team to hold their eyes on their record 62 victories this season.

Title Bout

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Jose Torres' upset victory over Willie Pastrano for the world light heavyweight boxing championship can be seen on television Saturday.

Panch Grabs Pole Position At Atlanta

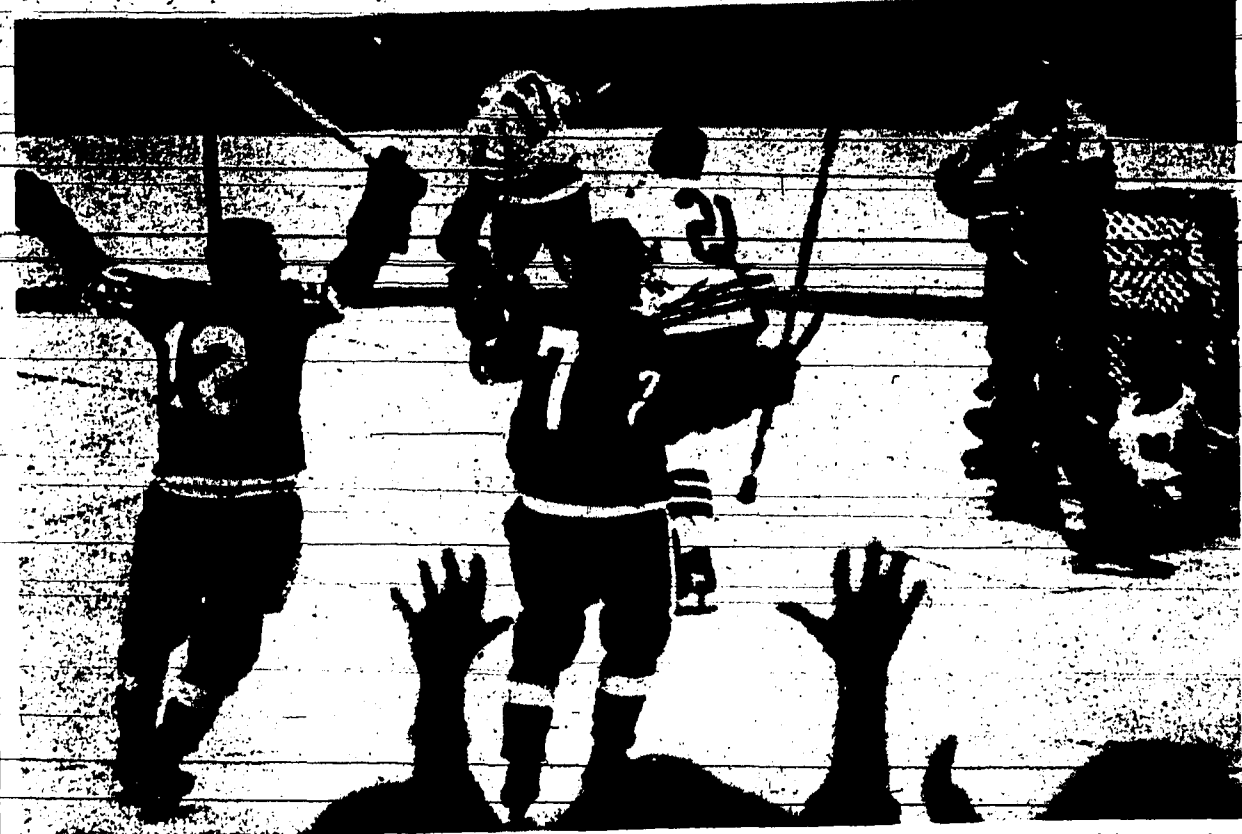
ATLANTA, April 2 (AP)—Confident Marvin Panch decided against playing the usual wall and set a game of stock car drivers Thursday, took the track first when qualifying opened and won the precious pole position for Sunday's Atlanta 500.

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JUBILANT DETROIT Red Wings raise their sticks after Floyd Smith (not shown) scored against the Chicago Black Hawks in the first period of their Stanley cup series at Detroit Thursday night. Norm Ullman (7) assisted. Other Red Wings shown are Stan Mikita (21), Ken Wharram (17) and goalie Glenn Hall. The Red Wings won the first game of the best-of-seven series 4-3 in their quest for the National Hockey league's coveted trophy. (AP wirephoto)

Dundee Will Stage Torres' Next Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres will make his first title defense for promoter Chris Dundee under a contract signed three months ago, Dundee said Thursday night.

Injuries and Illness Hit U.S. Ski Team

CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN, Wash., April 2 (AP)—Afflictions ranging from fractures to measles hit some of America's finest skiers on the eve of Friday's downhill race, opening even the combined U.S. National alpine championships and international ski races.

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SPORTS

Aaron Looking for First Pro Golf Victory at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Tommy Aaron, who has been following the professional golf tournament trail for five years without a victory, cracked par by five shots Thursday for 31-35-66 that gave him the first round lead in the \$65,000 Greater Greensboro open tournament. He was one stroke ahead of fledgling pro Bill Martindale, who aceed the 171-hole seventh hole with a No. 7 iron to win a \$500 bonus and tie British Ryder cup veteran Bernard Hunt for second place with 67.

Lema Has Rough Day In Tourney

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 2 (AP)—Thursday just wasn't Tony Lema's day.

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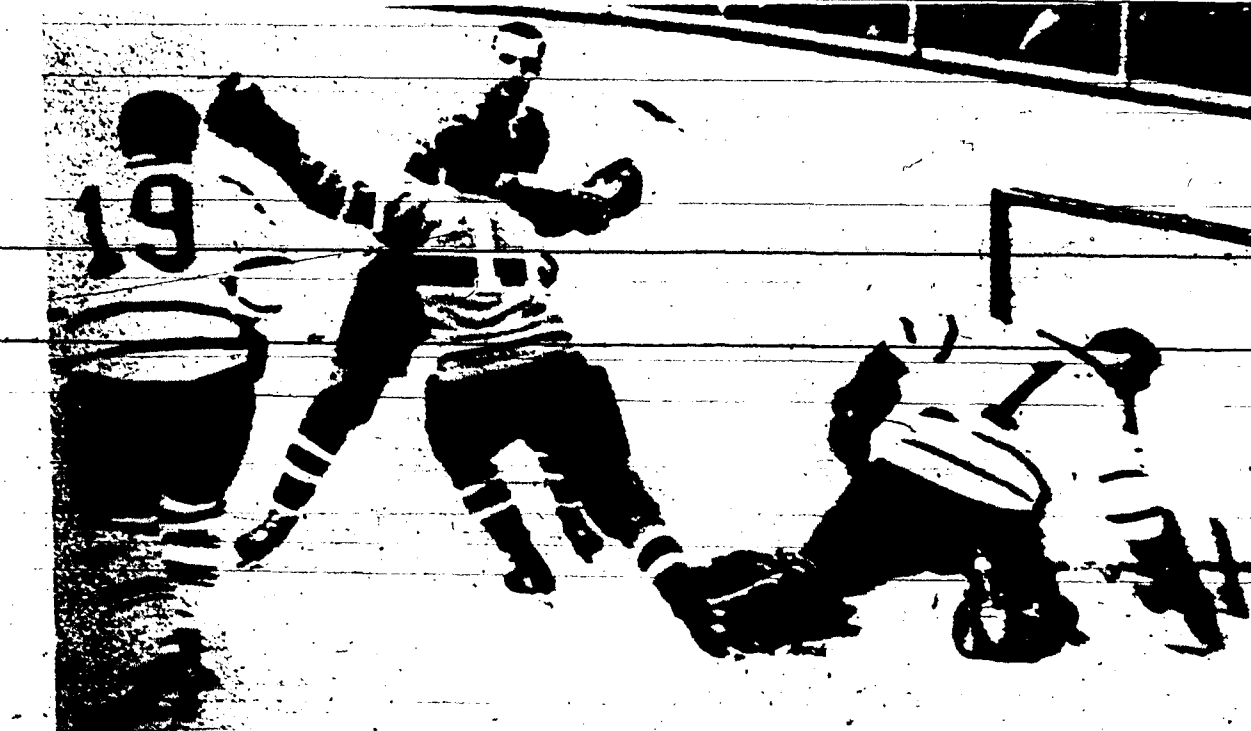
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RAISING HIS STICK following a pass by Henri Richard in the first period of the opening Stanley cup semi-final game between Montreal and Toronto Thursday night is Canadian winger Claude Larose. Toronto goalie Johnny Bower looks back at the puck while Toronto defenseman Ken Douglas (19) and Canadian Dave Balon look on. Montreal won 3-2. (AP wirephoto)

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Fowler, Briggs Post Top Individual Performances In Class B Track Opener

GOODING April 2—Dennis Fowler, Pat Briggs and Nolan Carter ran off with the individual honors while Kimberly's Bulldogs and the Castelford Wolves wrapped up team victories in a double division open track and field meet at the Gooding State track Thursday afternoon. Fowler, defending state half mile champion, ripped through his specialty in 2:07.7 but appeared sharper in the high hurdles, which he clipped off in 16.4. He added a first in the broadjump and second in the high jump. Carey's Briggs, who won the state class B 100-yard dash last spring, romped home in the sprints, anchored a winning 440-yard relay and placed second in the broadjump.



STREAKING THROUGH the 1,650-yard freestyle in a winning time of 16:40.8 Thursday is Roy Saari, University of Southern California. During the senior men's national AAU indoor swimming championships at Yale university. (AP wirephoto)

Carter, a junior and cousin of erstwhile state hurdle champion Keith Barnes, ran a good 17 flat in the high and looked very strong in turning the low hurdles in 27.7. Castelford was paced by Carter, Gary West, who cleared 11 feet, 3 inches in the pole vault, and Reece, who picked up points in the sprints. The Wolves based their team victory on a one-two-three sweep in the low hurdles with Carter, West and Marvin Alfred doing the honors.

Briggs time of 10.4 in the 100-yard dash was good for this time of year and the lanky senior won the 220-yard dash—run around one curve this year—in 23.6. Raft River sophomore Dana Tracy, nursing a sore hip, seconded Briggs in the sprints. George Hill, Hansen, shared the field event spotlight with West and his 11-foot, 3-inch pole vault. Hill scaled 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump.

The field was arbitrarily split in two divisions. Kimberly paced the first group with 64 points followed by Raft River at 56, Carey 55, Hansen 36, Richfield 27 and Gooding State 24.

In the second group, Castelford nipped Camas County 58-54. The other scoring ran Valley 40, Declo 39, Bliss 37, Hagerman 20 and Dietrich 13.



LOOKS LIKE HE'S OUT, but Maury Wills, Los Angeles Dodgers infielder, slides home safely underneath the tag of Philadelphia Phillie catcher Gus Triandos. Wills made it home from second on Willie Davis' hit to right field in the fifth inning of the exhibition game Thursday in Clearwater, Fla. The Dodgers won 6-3. (AP wirephoto)

U. S.-British Track Meet Opens Today

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—The United States and Britain meet today and Saturday in a mixed indoor track meet featuring another meeting of broad jumpers Ralph Boston and Lynn Davies. Davies, Britain won the gold medal in the 1964 Olympic broad jump. Boston, an American, was the strong favorite in the Tokyo event.

But the weather was kind to Davies. He was troubled less by the wind and rain, and won the gold medal. Davies won with a leap of 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches. Boston had to settle for the silver with 26 feet, 4 inches.

There will be 18 events in the two-day meet—11 for men and seven for women. The United States has three gold medalists in the team. Mike Larrabee, the Olympic 400-meter champion; Ollan Cassell, who ran in the 4,400-meter relay, and Billy Mills, winner in the 10,000 meters.

Sprinter Paul Drayton and Boston are the silver medalists on the American team. Mike Rawson, former European 800-meter champion, will face Cassell and Larrabee in Friday's 400 meters.

The 29-year-old strikeout king abruptly flew out of the Dodgers' training base at Vero Beach, Fla., Thursday and was under examination Friday by Dr. Robert Kerlan.

The Koufax elbow was swollen and stiff when he left Vero Beach and Sandy himself confided to intimates that he was worried. The elbow is quite familiar to Dr. Kerlan. It is the same one Sandy jammed sliding into second base last August in a game at St. Louis.

The injury sidelined Koufax for the remainder of the season and cost him any chance of winning 25 games for the second straight year. Dr. Kerlan advised the club he wants to take X-rays of the elbow and compare them with the prints he took last year.

Koufax left Vero Beach while the main club was in Clearwater, Fla., playing Philadelphia, and his teammates were unaware of the move until they returned to Dodger town. "Sandy came to me in the morning and said he was worried because his arm was stiff and swollen," said the club's general manager, E. J. (Buzze) Bavasi. "We phoned Dr. Kerlan and he advised Sandy to fly to Los Angeles."

"If everything is all right, Sandy hopes to be back here within 24 hours." Koufax, baseball's most eligible bachelor, had been most impressive this spring. He had made five appearances in exhibitions and had a respectable earned run average of 3.00 in 30 innings.

Track Meet

The Twin Falls Bruins will host a four-day track meet at noon Saturday. Competing against the Bruins will be teams from Jerome, Highland of Pocatello and Butte of Arco.

THE TIMES-NEWS Friday, April 2, 1965 13

SPORTS

Spahn-Led Mets, Solons Take Exhibition Wins

By The Associated Press
Twenty-two days away from his 44th birthday, Warren Spahn helped pitch and bat the New York Mets to a 4-3 victory over Detroit Thursday.

Michigan State Fires Cage Coach

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 2 (AP)—Michigan State basketball Coach Forrest A. (Forddy) Anderson was fired Thursday in the wake of MSU's 1-13 Big Ten record, worst in its history.

Pappas Has Sore Elbow Again

PORT MYERS, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles' unsettled pitching became even more so Thursday when veteran right-hander, Mil Pappas was forced to leave an exhibition game with the Pittsburgh Pirates because of a sore elbow.

Scores

Stanley Cup Playoffs (Semifinals)
Detroit 4, Chicago 2, Detroit leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 2, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

BEATS STORM

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Yoshimasa Fujii, Japan, beat a thunderstorm to the 18th green Thursday and took the first round lead in the Yomuri International golf tournament with a record-breaking seven-under-par 65.



GIORGIO LUCCHINI at Orlando, Fla., Thursday previewed a long throw double action that saw Cincinnati Reds slugger Tommie Harper tagged by Minnesota Twins catcher Earl Batley who completed the play to second baseman Jerry Kendall who put out Frank Robinson. The Reds won the exhibition game 4-1. (AP wirephoto)

Two Records Fall in AAU Swimming Meet

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 2 (AP)—Two Californians cracked American records in opening the National AAU men's indoor swimming championships Thursday night in Yale's 25-yard pool. Roy Saari, Southern California's Olympian, successfully defended his 1,650-yard freestyle title and Gre Buckingham, a College of San Mateo freshman, captured the 400-yard individual medley, beating Saari out by two feet in a real thriller.

Bowling

Oason's defeated Young's, Daily 3-1; Each Investment Co. defeated Long's 4-0; McVea's United Blue Ribbon defeated Idaho Dept. Store 3-1; Home Bureaus defeated Griggs 2-1-1; High individual game, Jean Glod, 197; high individual series, Anna Karla, 602; high scratch team game, Home Dairies, 968; high scratch team series, Oason's, 248; high handicapped team series, Home Dairies, 2733; Bowler of the week, Mary Williams.

Ladies Scratch Doubles League
Thomas-Hatch defeated O'Dell-Albin 2-0; Mary-Kay defeated Barrick 2-0; Quantance-Hankins defeated Montgomery-Rogers 3-1; Mildred defeated Robinson-Vanoni 2-0; High individual game, Shirley Sauter, 211; high individual series, Shirley Sauter, 634; high scratch team game, Quantance-Hankins, 650; high scratch team series, Thomas-Hatch, 2733.

KIM LANES
Fair Road defeated Military Inn 2-0; McVea's United Home Dairies 2-2; Home Bureaus defeated Gem State 2-1; Rainbow Bar defeated Super-Matties 3-0.

High individual game, Don Hester, 211; high individual series, George Danneberg, 565; high scratch team game, Western Music, 612; high scratch team series, Western Music, 2733; high handicapped team game, Fair Road, 2700; high handicapped team series, Home Dairies, 2733; Bowler of the week, Harry O'Halloran, 657-10 split.

MALIC BOWL
Sterling Trophy League
Jules defeated Diamonds 4-0; Gold defeated Emeralds 4-0; Hyslop defeated Lynns 3-1; Gems tied Lynns 2-2; Jewels tied Lynns 2-2.

KO'D

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The exhibition baseball series between the New York Yankees and Washington Senators scheduled for this week-end in Puerto Rico may be knocked out by the strike against Pan American Airways.

Both teams were trying Thursday to obtain passage on other airlines. They had been scheduled to leave Miami Saturday morning for San Juan where the games are scheduled Saturday night and Sunday.

RICHEST MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 2 (AP)—The 1965 U. S. Women's open golf championship at Atlantic City Country club July 1-4, will be the richest in the history of the event, with total prize money of \$20,000.

3-1: Coffee Trio defeated Bowling Bows 3-1; Yearlings defeated Fumblers 2-2; Side Splitters defeated Flubbers 2-1; High individual game, Gerry Jolin, 177; high individual series, Helen Gottsmann, 472; high scratch team game, Side Splitters, 412; high handicapped team game, Side Splitters, 416; high handicapped team series, Yearlings, 2480; Bowler of the week, Helen Gottsmann, 618 won 4th bowl of the week honors.

Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

Hudson Valley

ACROSS

1 Van
4 James Fenimore Cooper's
7 Erie
12 Southern constellation
13 Whirlwinds
14 Fat
15 Cotton fabric
17 Consecrated
18 Roman road
19 Replete with fish eggs
21 Colorado capital
24 Sleeping visions
28 Epic poem by Homer
30 Meadow
31 Three in one
34 Encircle
36 Circles
37 Greta
39 Often (poet.)
40 Egyptian god of wisdom
41 Naval clerk

DOWN

1 Virulent
2 Angry
3 Communion plate
4 Distress signal
5 Favorite animal
6 Belgian river
7 Lid
8 Dwelling
9 Novel
10 Peer Gynt's mother
11 Guided
16 "Hip Van Winkle" author
20 Strange
22 District of Greece
23 Slow down (musical ab.)
24 Vestment
25 Utters
29 Indian nursemaid
31 Upper Hudson Valley city
32 Prevalent
33 Profession
34 Outside (comb. form)
35 Valley
38 Mountain pass
40 Tetrantrop-aniline (ab.)
42 New England
43 Old saw
45 Feminine relative
46 Mistake
47 Pause
49 Legend
51 Chart
52 Taverna drink
53 Present time
55 Mountain (comb. form)
56 American humorist

Major Hoople

WHAT'S GOIN' ON AROUND HERE, TWIGGS? MRS. HOOPLE JUST HEAT BY WITH A BATCH OF SHOES AND HEADED FOR THE KITCHEN!

SHE DIDN'T BRIEF ME, MACK, BUT I'LL TAKE A SHOT AT THE DUCKS. SOMEBODY RAN SPOOK PRINTS UP THE WALL AND ACROSS THE CEILING! SO I GUESS ANYONE WITH THE RIGHT SIZE FOOT WILL HAVE SOME FANCY EXPLAINING TO DO!

BUT HOW WILL HE BE ABLE TO TALK WITH A WINKED JAW? SHE'S REALLY STEAMED!

CINDERELLA IN REVERSE

Out Our Way

HO, DICK! JUST A MINUTE - I WANNA SHOW YOU SOMETHING I WON IT FROM MYSELF!

NOT ME - I'VE WON IT SO OFTEN I'VE ALL BUT FORGOTTEN I WON IT FROM MYSELF!

THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO CONSERVE GAME IS TO BRING YOUR OWN BIRD. I'VE MADE IT NEVER LEAVES - IT'S RAFFLED!

THAT GUN HAS MADE MORE DOUGH THAN THIS SHOTGUN. I'VE MADE DOZENS OF SALESMEN, BUT NOT ONE HUNTER!

THE DEADLY WEAPON

Boo Cases

THERE'S A BOOK ON ETIQUETTE AND GOOD MANNERS, MR. STARK. I PERSONALLY RECOMMEND IT TO YOU.

I'D PREFER YOU RECOMMEND SOMETHING YOU'VE ALREADY READ YOURSELF.

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE THE LATEST JEAN PAUL SARTRE?

NOT HERE, BUT I DO HAVE IT AT HOME.

HMM. YOU READ IT?

Bugs Bunny

HEY! STOP SHOOTING TOWARD MY HOUSE! IT'S DANGEROUS!

SET UP YOUR TARGET SOME PLACE ELSE!

O.KAY, SOURPUSS!

BAM! BAM! BAM!

Side Glances

REAL ESTATE

"We want a little nest with a big living room, three baths, a two-car garage and a patio!"

Carnival

"You'll really like Norval, Daddy! He's the reason I haven't had to ask for an advance on my allowance the last two weeks!"

Sweetie Pie

"Looks like he's turning it into a duplex!"

DID YOU BASH DAISY MAE?

I DID!

IS HER HOME-MAKER GLAND BACK IN SHAPE?

IT DOESN'T MATTER NOW!

SHE MOVED JUST AS I STRUCK!

WHAT IS YOU TRYIN' TO TELL ME?

I-S-O-B-E! DON'T KNOW HOW TO BREAK THE NEWS TO YOU, GENTLY "WIDOWER" YOKUM!

Captain Easy

IT'S TOO GOOD TO ME, TRUE - MY FATHER'S AWAY AFTER ALL!

I'LL NEVER FORGIVE MYSELF FOR NOT FINDING YOU YEARS AGO, MY CHILD! I'LL TRY TO MAKE UP FOR IT!

AS SIMON ROBY, I MADE A FORTUNE. YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YOU WANT!

NOW WE CAN AFFORD A WASHIN' MACHINE, NORMAL! IF THAT WINDFALL COULDN'T BE MINE, I'M GLAD IT WAS YOURS!

AFTER PUTTING WASH ON HIS BUS

DADDY, YOU CAN SEE OUR PLACE WHILE WE WAIT TO CATCH YOUR TRAIN TOMORROW. HMM... VISITORS! I'LL SEE WHO THEY ARE!

Rex Morgan, M. D.

WELL, ROGER... I SEE THE BANDAGE HAS BEEN REMOVED FROM YOUR EYE!

YES, DR. MORGAN! THE OPHTHALMOLOGIST SAID I MIGHT BE DISCHARGED TOMORROW IF IT MEETS WITH YOUR APPROVAL!

THAT'S FINE WITH ME! I'LL WRITE THE DISCHARGE ORDER!

ROGER, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY AT-TORNEY... HAROLD GARNETT! HE'D LIKE TO ASK SOME QUESTIONS WHICH YOU MAY PREFER NOT TO ANSWER!

I SHOULD PREFACE THIS BY TELLING YOU WHAT'S HAPPENED! LIZ DONATELL HAS SIGNED A COMPLAINT AGAINST ME... FOR FELONIOUS ASSAULT!

YOU MUST BE KIDDING, DOCTOR!

Gasoline Alley

Wimer, you're a dermah of this ward! Can't you do something about this situation at the dump?

What situation, Wai?

I mean the man who is squatting in Joe's shack!

Gabe Gunner?

I don't know what his name is, but -

He's no squatter! He owns that property where Joe's shack is!

Big Kirby

YOU'RE SO MUCH BETTER NOW, RAUF, FEELING AND I MUST REALLY BE GETTING PAUN.

AND I'VE LEARNED A LESSON, RIF. I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH...

WE MUST NEVER TELL DESMOND WE WERE GETTING ALONG QUITE WELL UNTIL HE GAVE US AWAY.

NEVER, IN FACT I AM CONFERRING ON BOTH OF YOU THE HIGHEST AWARD OF ALIBAR!

... IN BROTHERHOOD I KISS YOUR CHEEK!

Short Ribs

THAT'S THE FIRST FLYING CARPETBAGGER I'VE EVER SEEN.

Alley Oop

LOOK, DOC, IF YOU'LL SCROLLINSE UP AN ARROW OF SOME KIND, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO ABOUT A BOW!

Steve Roper

PLAY IT COOL, EGBERT! AS I WANT IS - LINE, TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE KO... SEE?

THE FIRST ONE OF YOU YELLOW PUNKS THAT TOUCHES HER... I'LL BREAK HIS JAW!

YOU CREEPS HAD BETTER START RUNNING... THOSE GUYS ARE OUT TO KILL ME AND THE GIRL BECAUSE WE SAW A RUB OUT... AND THEY'LL CHOP YOU THREE DOWN IF YOU STAY AROUND TO WATCH!

I DID! ONE OF 'EM WAS - LET'S KICK UP SOME!

Terry and the Pirates

YEAH... THERE'S AN AMERICAN LEGATION IN KAT, UNDER A MINISTER. IT WAS COMPLETELY BIASED DURING THE OLD REGIME... FLATTERED THE SHIEK.

SIR, ORDERS?

YOUR SAWED-OFF FRIEND, MAJOR CHARLES C. CHARLES, WAS ASSIGNED AS AIR ATTACHE... HE WAS HANDY WHEN THE NEW CROWN ELECTED TO BRUSH AN ARABIAN... YOU'RE HIS REPLACEMENT.

A SPLENDID POST, MY BOY. JUST LOOK WHAT IT DID FOR YOUR PREDECESSOR!

\$500.00 GIVEN BETWEEN 1:00 & 6:00 P.M.
\$500.00 GIVEN BETWEEN 6:00 & 10:00 P.M.
\$500.00 GIVEN BETWEEN 10 P.M. & 1 A.M.
 THEN WE'LL GIVE AWAY **\$500.00** IN ONE LUMP SUM

Given away at intervals throughout the day in various amounts (some big, big, ones and some smaller amounts) until the \$1,500.00 is gone!

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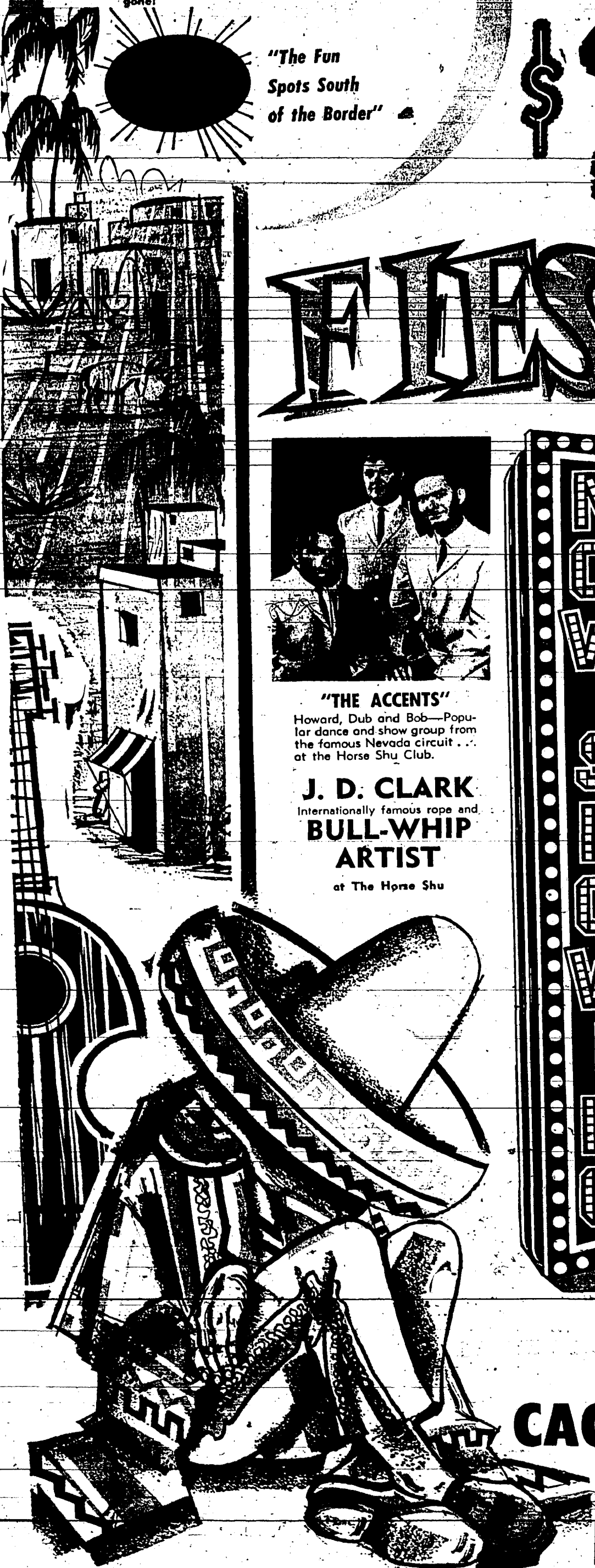
HORSE SHU

- HAMBURGERS 5c
- CHILI 10c
- STEAK DINNER ... 25c

CACTUS PETE'S

And The

HORSE SHU

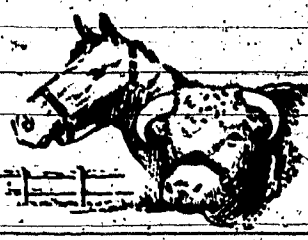


CACTUS PETE'S FAMOUS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFETS — In The Gala Room: SEAFOOD ON FRIDAY NIGHT — ROAST BARON OF BEEF SATURDAY NIGHT. All-You-Can-Eat for \$2.75

Along Fences and Canals



Farm AND Ranch



Mr. and Mrs. Lester McNeil, Twin Falls, have moved to their new farm, recently purchased from Mrs. Alice Jones, north Shoshone.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wynn, who have been living on the farm of her father, Keith Jackson, north Shoshone, have moved to Soda Springs where he has employment.

Tuttle farmers are plowing ground now for row crops such as corn and beans before the fields dry out any more. The irrigating water arrived the first of the week in the canals in the area and most farmers are planning irrigating pastures and other fields if the weather is warm.

Wesley Flak has been plowing 20 acres of land on his ranch in King Hill getting ready to plant potatoes soon. He planted 20 acres of mixed grain on his ranch south of King Hill. He is getting land and ground ready at the ranch south of town for planting his melons and cantaloupes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoodenpyle have moved back to their northwest Richfield ranch which had been farmed by their son, Robert Hoodenpyle, the past four years. The elder Hoodenpyles had made their home at Redondo Beach, Calif., where both were employed in stores until last summer when Charles Hoodenpyle farmed here with his son. The Robert Hoodenpyle family has moved to the former Weymant ranch owned by Wendell Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Asabel Gridley and family spent Sunday at their ranch east of King Hill branding, vaccinating and spraying their cattle for the summer turnout on the grazing land east of King Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lish branded their cattle Sunday at their ranch southeast of King Hill. His brother, Lloyd Lish, and family Calvin Hogland and family and Ted Lisle and family helped with the branding, spraying and vaccinating before turning cattle out for summer range.

Cattle from the H. E. King ranch, Almo, were sold at the Rupert auction sale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sherwood and three children have moved from Ogden, Utah, to the west Richfield ranch they have purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Larson, Clayton. Ralph Harris has farmed the ranch for Larson the past two years. Larson plans to sell his large herd of beef cattle which Harris had managed.

J. E. (Deke) Peterson is the first in the Carey valley to shear his sheep, reports Mrs. Peterson. The shearing crew started on the Peterson sheep March 24.

Nearly all of the snow is gone and the fields are bare in the Carey valley, but there is still too much moisture in the ground to begin spring plowing.

Antelope were sighted on the south side of the railroad track in the Richfield area at Richfield by Eugene Alexander. The first running animals have been seen a number of times the past winter, where they seem to have wintered mostly on the McNulty ranches farmed by Fred Hubsmitth.

Jay Stout, Boise, was in King Hill this week on business pertaining to his ranch east of King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gabert have been on the ranch for the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Allen are building a horse training barn at their ranch east of King Hill. They have several horses and are training them for races, barrel racing and other maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCoy are making preparations to move to the farm in the Hunt area which they recently purchased from Forrest Boerner. The farm house has been untenanted for some time and will require repairs before the McCoy's can move in.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz, Sr., have purchased the Charles Thornton farm located two miles east and one north of the Greenwood store, Hazelton. Steinmetz plans to farm the added acreage along with his home place.



PRESIDING OFFICER at the annual Idaho Future Farmers of America state convention was Larry Craig, Midvale. The convention was held at Burley last week-end with some 700 students attending. (Times-News photo)

State FFA Convention Is Complicated Event, but Students Run Entire Show

BURLEY, April 2 — An estimated 700 Idaho Future Farmers of America students descended upon Burley high school last week-end and the town of Burley for a three day convention and many of those delegates returned home with new ideas on what conventions are like and what they accomplish.

On the face of it, a convention is a fairly complicated thing. To be sure, they have their high and low points. But the delegates get out of a convention just exactly what they put into it. For the state officers, the party is involved, complicated and is burdensome. The responsibility of the success and failure of any FFA convention rests entirely with the state officers. Often these boys are still high school students.

The outstanding feature of an FFA convention is that the students program the entire event. In fact, if they wish, they can have an all-FFA production. This year the students decided to have Max Hansen, Idaho state farmers home administration director, as main speaker at the annual banquet.

Hansen was followed by Ivan Hunt, national FFA vice president, Litchfield Park, Ariz.

Hansen told a capacity crowd at the Burley Elks hall that the family sized farm is still the backbone of American agriculture and that much of this nation's heritage had its beginning in small rural towns. He said that the small rural town must survive to keep alive many original ideas and concepts of American philosophy.

Hansen deplored the fact that so many farm youth are deprived of higher education and called it a great waste of human effort and talent.

He complimented the FFA saying it was one of the organizations dedicated to rural America. Hunt, the national officer, urged the membership to take an active role in FFA affairs saying the training would pay off no matter what the members chose as a lifetime occupation.

Hunt posed this question to the crowd, "Who am I talking to among? Am I talking to future scientists, the men who will sometime contribute greatly to humanity?"

The election, last Saturday, of Lyle Fuller, Twin Falls, as state vice president, continued to show that the West Magic Valley district produces leaders. A year ago two West Magic Valley FFA students were elected to state offices.

Darwin Yoder, Filer, and Roger Johnson, Valley, were named district star farmers for the West and East Magic Valley districts. Contrary to what many people (Continued on Page 20)

Champion

VIEW, April 2 — A pair of twin heifers, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Allen, View, were named champion, female and reserve champion female at the annual Idaho Angus sale in Boise.

The Idaho Angus association sponsored the two-day show and sale. The event closed with a dinner at the Basque center. A bull owned by Patricia and Nancy Lee Rayburn, LaGrande, Ore., received top honors.

Elmer Adams, Malta, and A. L. Carlier, Hansen, received top grades.

The Chicago market was the second in total receipts of cattle with 1,647,391 head, followed by Sioux City, Ia., with 1,433,877 head; Kansas City, Mo., with 1,351,386 head; and South St. Paul, Minn., with 1,223,365.

The Denver stockyards held first rank in total receipts of sheep and lambs with 1,162,632 head. South St. Paul was second, followed by Fort Worth, Ogden, Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux Falls, Sioux City, St. Joseph, and West Fargo, N. D.

The department said in 1964 63 terminal markets handled total receipts of 17,988,721 head of cattle. The markets also handled 2,827,692 head of calves and weaners; 29,311,549 head of hogs; and 7,592,833 head of sheep and lambs.

Omaha Stockyards Named Top U.S. Terminal Market

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The cattle, hog, and sheep pens that make up the stockyard complex of Omaha, Neb., handled more livestock than any other terminal market in the United States during 1964, according to the agriculture department.

More than 6.3 million head of cattle, calves, hogs, and sheep and lambs were received at the Omaha Stockyards last year, a department summary showed.

Omaha ranked first in receipt of cattle with 2,192,668 head; length-in-calves with 1,400,487; first in hogs with 3,444,642 head; and fifth in sheep and lambs with 567,436 head. It was also first in volume of all livestock handled in 1963 with a first in cattle, eleventh in calves, first in hogs, and sixth in sheep and lambs.

Movement of Cattle Is Declining

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — Stocker and feeder cattle and calves shipped into eight principal feeding states in the north central region during February totaled 270,000 head, down 13 percent from the same period a year ago, according to the crop reporting board.

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves into the same states in February totaled 129,000 head, down seven percent a year earlier.

The feedlot is usually the last stop before the fattened animal goes to the terminal market for sale to a packing firm.

The principal feed states are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Must Be Labeled

WASHINGTON, April 2 — Animal feeds with growth-promoting antibiotics must be labeled to show the amounts beginning Jan. 1, 1966, under an amended regulation of the food and drug administration.

Excessive amounts of antibiotics could "produce a violation of the established tolerance," the agency said.

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Bean Growers Warned on Securing Crop Protection

Farmers should be familiar with the recently imposed rules and regulations for the control of bacterial diseases of beans, said Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. These rules and regulations became effective March 15, and were put into effect by the Idaho commissioner of agriculture as a result of public hearings held by the commissioner and action taken by the Idaho bean industry during the past year.

The rules and regulations concerning bacterial diseases of beans gives the Idaho commissioner of agriculture the authority to order the destruction in part or in total, bean fields infested with bacterial blight.

It is therefore important, said Youtz, that farmers protect themselves in case the disease is found in their bean fields. Growers may join the Bacterial Blight Control association, or carry crop insurance, or both.

Information concerning the association, a farmer operated pooling cooperative may be obtained from bean dealers, or from county extension offices. The federal crop insurance corporation offers an insurance program which farmers may wish to investigate.

The rules and regulations gives the commissioner of agriculture certain authority considered necessary for the elimination of the disease, and to maintain Idaho's reputation as a producer of disease free bean seed.

The regulations provide for the testing of bean seed brought into Idaho for distribution to growers, as well as giving the commissioner or his deputies authority to enter and inspect any or all bean fields in the state of Idaho.

Bean fields are not only subject to inspection during the growing season, but also in the windrow after harvest. However, beans for processing or fresh consumption are exempt from destruction if the diseased portion of the field is destroyed or harvested within five days after the detection of the disease.

Farmers should be aware of the regulations, said Youtz, and should make arrangements for financial protection in the event the disease is detected in their bean fields.

Week Long Study Is Completed

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2 — Elwood Masoner has completed an intensive one-week course in the modern application of agricultural equipment to farms and farm-related businesses here. Classes were held in the training center of Buhler Manufacturing company.

Masoner is associated with Western States Distributors, Inc., Twin Falls, the Buhler Agriculture Builder in this area.

GLOBE'S ANNUAL SPRING OFFERING OF

BEST CHICKS

BROILER TYPE BABY CHICKS

BIGGER PROFITS

FREE! One 50 Lb. Bag "BUGLER" BABY CHICK STARTER & BROILER MASH

With Your Purchase of 100 or more "VANTRESS" or BROILER TYPE CHICKS 25 lbs. with 50 chicks

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Reservations must be made in advance - order today, or as soon as possible.

Make a 3 1/2 lb. Broiler in 9 or 10 weeks, with "Bugler" Boiler Mash, you feed nothing else.

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TWIN FALLS

"If you plant it, or feed it—Globe will have it"

Clean up Quackgrass before planting corn

Cytrol® gives best and most economical control of Quackgrass and other weeds in corn land.

Quackgrass can cut into corn yields and corn profits by competing for water and nutrients in the soil. Quackgrass controlled this year will reduce the quack problem in succeeding crops.

One sure way to lick the problem is by spraying the area to be planted with Cytrol Amitrole-T, American Cyanamid's new weed-killer... a liquid formulation based on Amino Triazole.

Being a systemic material, Cytrol travels through the entire plant—killing leaves, stems, roots and all. Yet Cytrol will not sterilize the soil or present a hazard to those handling it.

Apply Cytrol when quackgrass is 4" to 6" tall and actively growing. Then plow and prepare a seed bed, and plant corn immediately.

Amino Triazole

If you prefer to use a wettable powder in your spray mixes—ask for Amino Triazole. It's available in 4 lb. and 24 lb. containers.

Consult your local agricultural authorities or herbicide supplier for further information.

Be sure to add SUR-TEN, the superior wetting agent, to your next tank mix of Cytrol or other agricultural spray.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

FREE

With each 5 gallon purchase of Cytrol you get 1 pint of SUR-TEN, the new superior wetting agent. For limited time only.

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CTS Oregon Farmer, Idaho Farmer, and Idaho Newspapers—April 1, 1965.

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FFA Conclave Is Run by State Group

(Continued from Page 19)
think the state organization has its problems. These are mainly problems of growth and expansion on a change of procedure. Other problems are subjects of debate during FFA parliamentary procedure contests. Later these problems can be incorporated into actual ideas and policy of the state association.

During any state FFA convention a secondary part is played in contests and two of the largest contests are the public speaking section and the parliamentary contest. Shoshone high school placed third in the parliamentary contest and Fred House, Twin Falls, placed third in public speaking.

Awards by the state association are on a percentage basis. This means that only a certain percentage of the membership of the chapters can obtain certain awards. For example the number of state farmer degrees can not exceed two per cent of the total membership.

When outgoing state president Larry Craig, Midvale, and other delegates arrived at Burley high school the principal, Earl Carlson, met them with these words: "Boys, Burley high school and its facilities are yours." And they took over from there.



WEST MAGIC VALLEY district star farmer Darwin Yoder, left, chats with his Future Farmers of America adviser, Rusa Hall, Filer, during a lull in the state convention. Yoder is also student body president at Filer high school. (Times-News photo.)

Minidoka County Farm Safety Survey Shows October Is Bad Accident Month

BOISE, April 2 — October was the worst month for farm accidents in Minidoka county last year, according to a survey reported today by the Farm Safety committee, Idaho Safety Council.

Nineteen of the 84 accidents listed during the year occurred in October. The figures were compiled by W. W. Benson, registrar, bureau of vital statistics, Idaho department of health.

Howard Tankersley, secretary, farm safety committee and rural civil defense leader of the University of Idaho extension service, is distributing copies of the report.

The farm-accident survey in Minidoka county was similar to one conducted in Canyon county in 1962. Minidoka was chosen for

home, and 849 days of partial disability. For each accident there was an average of 15 lost days. Figured at \$25 a day, lost time in the reported accidents came to more than \$32,000.

"As gatherers of facts," the farm safety committee said, "we believe we have an obligation to present the findings in the hope that the knowledge can be used to free us from accidents."

"It is essential we learn all we can about the causes, remove the environmental hazards and continue to present educational facts to our farmers, so they will be alert and responsive to the dangers around them. These are his only defenses."

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Spud Agent Issues Warning About Overplanting Crop

BURLEY, April 2 — 1965 is not a year to take any risks in producing potatoes in Idaho and the whole of the U.S., says Virgil S. Cross, state potato agent. He based this statement on the planting intentions for Idaho which is 280,000 acres.

This is an increase of 14 per cent over the 251,000 acres planted in 1964. Only weather prevented Idaho and the nation as a whole from having an over supply. National intentions are up seven per cent.

If growers have a normal or near normal growing season it could bring about an all time high in production and possibly one of the record lows in price. Growers should remember that during the past five years potatoes sold for 75 cents or less field run several times.

Planting low yielding marginal land, poor seed, late planting, or more land than can be properly cared for harms everyone, said Cross. The individual grower loses money on the crop. This unprofitable crop only adds to the surplus and hurts all of the other growers through lower prices, he said.

The potato agent listed the four following practices at planting time as the major determining factors for yield and quality:

- The land must be pre-irrigated either in the fall or spring. This is a must this year.
- The seed should be warmed up until it is sprouted. This cuts down Rhizoctonia over 25 per cent.
- Plantings before May 15 have a definite advantage in total yield on No. 1's.
- Potatoes should not be planted on land following potatoes, beans, beans and radishes due to increase of rhizoctonia and early dying.

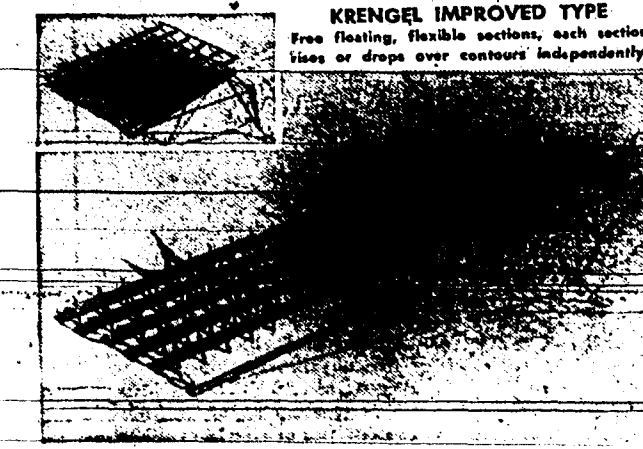
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Free floating, flexible sections, each section rises or drops over contours independently.

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COMPLETE 3 SECTIONS WITH FOLDING STEEL DRAW BAR
All steel bindings, 42 plow steel teeth, 9/16 by 10" with malletted heads, each section. Seasoned oak bars, full 5 foot width.

You get absolute tilling — 7 1/2" Harrow teeth are staggered to fill and re-fill every inch of seed bed. Leaves no hard ridges. Built for long and effective use... the finest Harrow you can buy. Draw bars available in 3 and 4 sections folding. Also 2 sections available. Loops on each section so others can be added behind. Workmanship and Materials Guaranteed.

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7-10-14	7-15-14	29.85	20.90	40.80
7-10-14	7-15-14	30.20	21.15	41.10
8-10-14	8-15-14	32.15	24.15	47.70

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GOP Task Force Raps Administration Implication of Inefficient Farmers

WASHINGTON, April 2 — The GOP agriculture task force, of which Idaho Rep. George Hansen is a member, has used a study of government figures to refute an administration implication that two-and-a-half million American farmers are inefficient. Rather, the study shows that it is the government, not the farmer, that is inefficient.

Confused, inadequate, expensive farm programs, and conflicting farm policy objectives, the report shows, have resulted in loss of income for the farmer and increased costs through taxes for the consumer.

For instance—10 years ago the farmer received 42 cents from every consumer food dollar — today he receives just 37 cents. Retail food prices have increased 29 per cent in the past 16 years, while the net income of agriculture has gone down 29 per cent. Yet, farm production and the number of consumers have risen, said Hansen.

Farm production expenses in 1947 averaged 57.8 per cent of cash receipts from marketings. Production expenses last year were 80.1 per cent and rising.

Further evidence of this sad income situation is found in the parity ratio—which has dropped from 99 in 1909 to 75 in 1964, the lowest since the depression days of 1934.

The study shows that the costs of federal farm programs to the consumer and taxpayer far exceed the benefits of the program to anyone. For every dollar spent for stabilization of farm prices and income in 1948 25 dollars are being spent today.

During the last three years, the present administration spent more than twice as much as was spent for this purpose during the entire period from 1932 through 1941, the beginning of the war.

Although the cost-price squeeze is forcing more and more farmers off the land, the cost of running the department of agriculture is not going down. Back in fiscal year 1933 there was one USDA employe for every 203 farmers in the United States. In 1961 the ratio was one to 37—today there is one USDA employe for every 32 farmers.

Another inapplicable confusion existing within the present administration is that the state department, not the agriculture department, is in many instances, establishing farm policy. The state department is not a bit hesitant to sacrifice the less and less, Hansen concluded.

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Farm Bureau Urges President to Take Action on Shortage of Farm Labor

CHICAGO, April 2—Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has sent the following letter to President Johnson urging action to meet the current farm labor shortage.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the federal farm labor board, reflecting the growing concern of our members relative to the farm labor situation, I took action to recommend modification of present national policy relating to farm labor employment.

The current and prospective shortage of farm workers stems, of course, from national policy relating to the number of foreign farm workers admitted to the United States for temporary employment in agriculture, and the requirements which must be met by farmers who wish to be eligible to employ such workers.

"Experience with the administration of such policies so far this year provides factual data that warrant their re-examination."

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz quite properly has established the principle that no foreign farm workers shall be admitted so long as unemployed domestic workers willing and qualified to accept such employment are available," said Shuman.

"With this basic concept we have no quarrel. We must, however, express our conviction that the administration of this concept involves two major errors, which, if not modified will have undesirable consequences not only for farmers but for agricultural processors, related service and manufacturing concerns, many of whom are dependent on the services of farm workers and ultimately consumers," Sherman added.

"First, the assumption that there are substantial numbers of unemployed persons who are willing, qualified and available for seasonal farm work is erroneous," he added.

"According to the monthly labor force reports of the department of labor, approximately 2.9 million out of a total of 3.8 million unemployed workers have been unemployed for less than 14 weeks."

"In the vast majority of instances it would be difficult to find a sufficient number of these workers to meet the seasonal needs of the farm industry."

"The second error is the failure to reduce the number of farm workers employed in processing and service industries and ultimately consumers," Sherman added.

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Board Endorses Voluntary Wheat Certificate Program

BOISE, April 2—The board of the National Association of Wheat Growers has endorsed, in principle, the present voluntary certificate program for wheat but has urged congress to boost the support price on wheat grown for domestic consumption, according to Evan Koller, NAWG vice-president from Idaho.

Koller, who attended a meeting of the National Board in Washington March 24-26, said testimony given by the NAWG to the house agriculture committee stated that the present wheat program was "a reasonable and workable type program for wheat."

"Just one ingredient is missing," said NAWG President Arno Koller, "Larned, Kans., in the wheat growers statement to congress. 'Income levels are still low. In order to raise these income levels we believe the domestic portion of our wheat crop should be supported at approximately \$2.50 per bushel, or full parity.'"

Koller noted that the NAWG statement brought out that wheat prices have declined steadily since 1947 and farmers have not been able to share in the national prosperity despite the contribution which agriculture has made to that prosperity. The requested increase of about 50 cents per bushel in the value of the domestic wheat certificate would do much to achieve simple justice for the wheat farmer, Koller said.

The Idaho vice-president of the NAWG said the board members, in addition to their appearance before congress, discussed other solutions to the problems facing the nation's wheat-growers. He said progress had been made on fulfillment of a resolution passed at the NAWG convention in January to see about establishment of a national wheat marketing, promotional and other special projects to increase the quality and consumption of wheat.

He said representatives of the wheat growers have met with millers and bakers to discuss the establishment of a group which would be composed of these various segments of the wheat industry. He said one suggested means of financing such projects would be addition of a two cent charge to growers and millers to the domestic certificate at the time such certificates are collected by the millers. The proposed national council would operate at the national level, similarly to the Idaho Wheat commission which has successfully promoted the interests of Idaho's wheat growing industry through projects financed with a half cent per bushel tax on

World Sugar Production Increases

WASHINGTON, April 2—World sugar production will exceed consumption this year by a safe margin of four million tons, say U. S. government forecasters, largely because of a much higher output in the Soviet Union and a substantial increase in Cuba.

The agriculture department based the forecast on a survey of reserves at the start of this producing season showing stocks of 5.4 million tons in 42 non-communist countries that account for about two-thirds of world production.

The outlook contrasts with 1964, when the world used one million tons more sugar than it produced. Last year's deficiency and this year's expected surplus were both keyed to what happens in communist countries.

U. S. sugar reserves at the start of the new producing season were larger than any country's—about one-fifth of the non-communist total of more than 5.38 million tons.

Although the over-all sugar supply situation is expected to ease considerably this year, U. S. agricultural economists say the world supply is lower than it should be to meet growing populations and mounting consumption.

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Farm Prices Rise, Reach 1964 Level

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — Prices farmers received for crops and livestock rose nearly one half of one per cent during the month ended March 15, the agriculture department reports.

This rise left farm prices unchanged from those of a year earlier.

The department's monthly farm price report showed that the cost of production and living supplies purchased by farmers was unchanged from mid-February and was one and one-half per cent above a year earlier cost.

A comparison of farm prices and farmers' costs showed that prices in March averaged 75 per cent of parity. This compares with 75 per cent in mid-February and 76 per cent in mid-March a year ago.

Parity is the price needed to put the value of commodities sold by farmers on a par with the cost of things they must buy — theoretically a fair return for their products.

The department said highest prices for commercial vegetables — mainly tomatoes and celery — beef, cattle, chickens, soy beans, and corn were responsible for the slight advance during the month. These advances, however, were partially offset by lower prices for whole milk, hogs, lettuce and wheat.

The mid-March index of prices received for crops and livestock stood at 239 per cent of the 1910-14 base period, compared with 238 per cent in mid-February and 239 per cent in mid-March a year ago.

The index of prices paid by farmers was unchanged at 318 per cent of the base period. The index in mid-March a year ago was 313 per cent.

Average hog prices for the month were \$16.30 per hundredweight, compared with \$16.40 in mid-February and \$14.10 in mid-March a year ago.

Average beef cattle prices for the month were \$18.60 per hundredweight compared with \$18.20 in mid-February and \$18.60 in March last year.

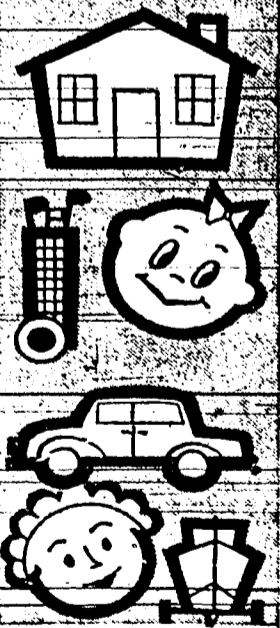
Average corn prices for the month were \$1.18 per bushel compared with \$1.17 in mid-February and \$1.11 in mid-March last year.

Average wheat prices for the month were \$1.36 per bushel compared with \$1.37 in mid-February and \$1.85 in mid-March last year.

SBA Reports on Cooperatives

WASHINGTON, April 3—Most cooperative arrangements among small businesses are not seriously hampered by the antitrust laws, according to a report summarized by the small business administration. Many have been able to lower their costs and strengthen their marketing positions by entering into various cooperative arrangements, it is noted.

"The Capper-Volstead act," it points out, "authorizes agricultural producers to form cooperatives for processing, preparing for market, handling and marketing their products. Activities most frequently challenged include alleged conspiracies with noncooperatives, boycotts, attempts to monopolize and mergers."



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Fundamental Changes Needed to Aid Farmers, Says Shuman in Committee

WASHINGTON, April 2 — Charles B. Shuman, president of American Farm Bureau federation, said that "fundamental changes must be made in the current feed grain and wheat programs if any cropland retirement program is to be effective."

In a statement prepared for presentation at a house agriculture subcommittee hearing on wheat and feed grain legislation, the farm leader cautioned against superimposing a cropland retirement program on top of current feed grain and wheat programs.

"Such a course of action would be doomed to failure," he said. Mr. Shuman said the house agriculture committee has "acted wisely in calling joint hearings on wheat and feed grains."

"These crops are so inter-related and so interchangeable that they should, by all means be considered together when legislation is recommended," he declared.

"Headed that farmers have been 'handicapped' by ceiling prices set through 'dumping' of government-owned stocks of both feed grains and wheat under the 'emergency' programs of recent years.

He called for passage of the

257 Million Acres Will Be Planted

BOISE, April 2—The nation's farmers intend to plant 257 million acres of the 17 crops covered by the March 1 planting intentions survey, says crop reporting service.

This total is about the same as in 1964 but there are some dramatic shifts among crops.

If growers carry out their plans for the 17 crops, and allowance is made for the other crops not surveyed in March, the indicated planted acreage of all crops totals 307 million acres for 1965, slightly more than last year's 306 million, but the third smallest planted acreage since records began in 1929.

The record low is 301 million acres planted in 1907.

Of the spring planted crops, soybeans continue to lead in acreage expansion, 2.6 million acres above last year.

Sorghum is second, increasing two-thirds of a million acres. Other crops with larger acreages expected for 1965 are all hay, potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry beans.

Oats leads the reduction decreasing 1.5 million acres, followed closely by a 1.4 million acre decrease in barley. Cotton and corn each show expected declines of about one-half million acres from 1964.

Smaller acreages also are in-

wheat and feed grain act of 1965, H. R. 1895 and similar bills, legislation supported by Farm Bureau and introduced in the house by 22 members of both parties.

"We are confident that our proposals for completely voluntary programs will be well received by farmers, will help to raise farm income and will be far less costly, much less complicated to farmers, simpler to administer, and much more effective than present programs," Shuman said.

He said the Farm Bureau bill would include these provisions: —Current wheat and feed grain laws would be repealed or allowed to expire.

—Beginning with the 1966 crop, price supports for wheat would be set at the U. S. farm price equivalent of the average world market during the immediately preceding three marketing years — currently about \$1.34 per bushel. Premiums and discounts would be used to reflect market demand for milling and baking quality.

For corn, supports would be equal to 90 per cent of the average price received by farmers for corn during the immediately preceding three years. Currently this would mean a price support of about 98 cents per bushel for corn. Supports for other feed grains would be related to corn with differentials to reflect differences in feeding value.

Under no circumstances would the price support level of wheat or corn be less than 80 per cent of the applicable parity price — currently \$1.26 per bushel for wheat and 78 cents per bushel for corn.

—To protect farmers against competition from the release of CCC surplus stocks of wheat and feed grains, sale of these stocks at less than 125 per cent of prevailing support levels, plus reasonable carrying charges, would be prohibited except for sales

that are offset by open-market purchases.

—The secretary of agriculture would be authorized for a period of three years to enter into contracts for the voluntary retirement of cropland with emphasis on whole-farm retirement.

—The Farm Bureau president said wheat and feed grain producers need "simpler, more economical, and less complex" programs than those in effect in recent years.

He said the current feed grain program "should not be credited with the full reduction in carry-over stocks because it has contributed to higher yields which have tended to offset the effects of acreage reductions, particularly in the case of corn."

"The sale of government stocks to keep a lid on market prices, which is part and parcel of the feed grain program—is destructive of the market system," he charged.

Shuman labeled the current wheat certificate program a "bread tax" and said its "key feature—the use of CCC stocks to depress market prices—imperils the market system."

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IT APPEARS THAT whoever did the pruning at the Irvin Bodenstab orchard northwest of Twin Falls got a little carried away with his work. The removal of the trees, however, is a planned part of Bodenstab's operation. (Times-News photo)

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Agriculture Production in Africa Increases While Asian Total Slumps

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — An agriculture department study shows that farm production increased significantly in southern Africa in 1964-65, made a moderate advance in northern Africa, but fell slightly in eight nearby west Asian countries.

In a review of the 1965 Africa and west Asia agricultural situation, the department's economic research service estimated west Asia farm production fell 1 1/2 per cent below the 1963-64 output. This was because of lowered output of cereals in Turkey and Iran. Together, these two countries produce about 70 per cent of west Asia's farm commodities.

In most other west Asia countries—Iraq, Syrian Arab Republic, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel and Cyprus—there were heavy production gains except in Cyprus. Population growth, coupled with lowered returns in Turkey and Iran, combined to reduce per capita production for 1964 nearly five per cent below 1963.

ERS said north African farm production in 1964-65 was up two per cent over the previous season, but with population growing at three per cent annually, the region's food deficit continued to expand. The north African areas include United Arab Republic, Sudan, Ethiopia, Morocco, Tun-

isia, Algeria and Libya.

ERS said Sudan, U.A.R. and Libya showed the largest increases. Cereals production in north Africa increased 10 per cent and rice output jumped 40 per cent. Wheat production fell 10 per cent while barley output was down even more. The agency said large cotton and rice sales would boost north Africa farm exports over those of recent years.

In southern Africa, the huge area south of the Sahara, agricultural output rose four per cent. Production per capita increased almost two per cent. ERS said that only the Congo (Kinshasa) and Ivory Coast to have lower output in 1964-65 than in 1963-64. The agency noted that continued increases in the Congo cut back agricultural production.

In export crops, a sharp drop in the Ivory Coast's coffee crop more than offset increases in other coffee-producing countries. African cocoa production in 1964-65 was up an estimated 7 per cent. Peanut production rose moderately. Nigeria, the world's leading peanut exporter, harvested a record crop.

Food Group Report Given Extra Time

WASHINGTON, April 2—The national food marketing commission appeared assured this month of a one-year extension, to July 1, 1966, of the deadline for its report to congress. In the meantime, its first hearings were scheduled for early April on buying and selling practices in markets for cattle and lambs, and feedlot operations of packers.

In further hearings, the group plans a study of all factors which aid or impede competition and which affect the efficiency of distribution. One phase of the inquiry will cover retailing, on which initial hearings were set for May.

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Shorn Wool Crop Increases

April 2 — The 1964 wool production in Idaho totaled 9,077,000 pounds, according to the crop reporting service. A crop this size is slightly below the 1953 crop of 9,200,000 pounds and 14 per cent below the 1958-62 average of 10,100,000 pounds.

The average price received for wool during the 1964 marketing year was 57 cents compared to 56 cents during the 1963 marketing year. The value of the 1964 clip is placed at \$519,400,000 compared to \$494,000,000 in 1963 and the 1958-62 average of \$459,400,000.

The average fleece weight in 1964 was 10.1 pounds, the same as the five-year average and compared to 10.2 in 1963.

The number of sheep shorn in 1964 was 903,000 head, compared to 970,000 head in 1963 and the five-year average of 900,000 head.

The production of shorn and pulled wool in the United States in 1964 totaled 247 million pounds, compared to 247 million pounds in 1963. This was seven per cent below the 1963 production of 265 million pounds.

The wool production in Idaho totaled 222 million pounds, a 10 per cent decline from the 1963 production of 243 million pounds. Shorn wool production in 1964 is equivalent to 100 million pounds, clean basis, compared to 107 million pounds in 1963.

The wool production in 1964 totaled 1 million pounds, was 13 per cent below the 1963 production of 1.1 million pounds. The production of pulled wool in 1964 is equivalent to 18.8 million pounds, clean basis. The production on a clean basis is 18.8 million pounds.

The commercial slaughter of sheep in Idaho during the past year was 10 per cent below the slaughter. The average

IC Director Explains Federal Insurance Role

Bertoch, federal crop insurance director, says many farmers who are not insured are asking, "Why is the government in the crop insurance business?"

He explained that federal insurance presents two differences that make the government a riskier undertaking than the already established insurance such as fire, life, or life.

The two elements are the fluctuation of nature and fluctuations. It is possible in insurance company in which to operate successfully a few years and then to have a severely damaged crop drop in price that wipe out all profits and in spite of these risks, the government insurance has no great, and the desire for strongly expressed, that companies in the last 65 years have tried to write all insurance. Unfortunately, the company closed after a period of operation.

The entrance of the federal government into the crop insurance field was not a hasty proposition, said Bertoch. Many bills introduced in the congress, and investigations were conducted over a period of 20 years.

As people expressed the desire for federal assistance many during this period, the use of private companies did succeed at providing an all-risk type of crop insurance and because of the need for all-risk crop protection, congress created the federal crop insurance corporation in 1938. Private companies have been content since then to watch the experience of the federal government in the crop insurance field before risking their capital.

The present charter of the corporation provides for reinsuring any private company willing to undertake all-risk insurance. Congress limits the amount of protection offered against loss in yield to 75 per cent of the average yield for the insured county, or to the investment the farmer has in his growing crop.

These restrictions enable the corporation to run on a sound basis. At the same time, the program has been of considerable service in keeping insured farmers, suffering from crop loss, in business.

The corporation, through the years, has paid back to farmers 98 cents out of every dollar in premium money farmers have invested. The rest is held in reserve for extreme crop failure periods.

Said Bertoch, "You never know when or where crops will be damaged by nature." The corporation now insures 23 different crops in 36 states.

TOBACCO IMPORTS-RISE

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — The foreign agricultural service estimates U. S. exports of unmanufactured tobacco in 1964 at 510.4 million pounds, up one per cent from 1963.



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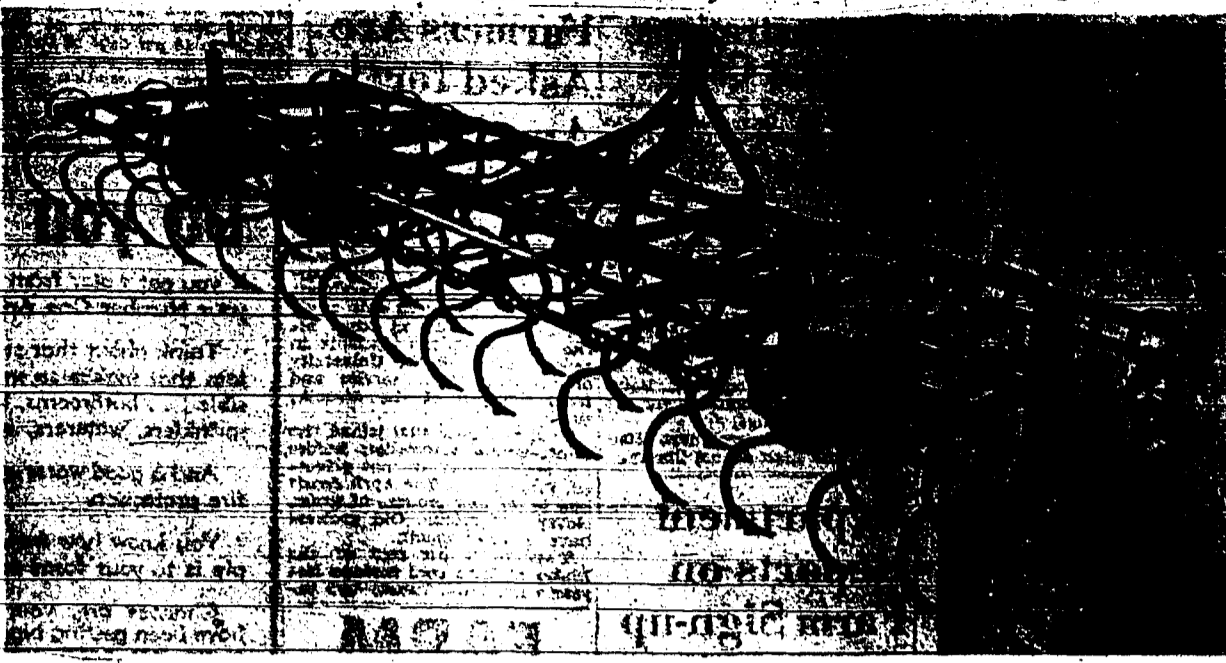
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Farmhand Adds Cultivator To Boost Tillage Tools

MINNEAPOLIS, April 2 — The Farmhand division, Daffin corporation, Hopkins, Minn., announces the addition of a line of field cultivators to its product line.

The Farmhand Triple "K" is an all-purpose tillage tool for seedbed preparation, row crop cultivation, alfalfa and grassland renovation, summer weed control, and orchard and vineyard work. Vibrating action of the tines works the soil to preset depth.

It is available in working widths from five feet, one inch to 17 feet, five inches, with optional automatic depth stabilization, a mechanical form of self-leveling control. Side extensions, contour leveling and trailer harrow attachments are also available. Units fit all three-point hitch tractors and attach to all category one and two hitches without extra parts.

The Triple "K" has spring lines of specially tempered Swedish steel with a record of years of use without breakage. Standard equipment includes quick change to six inches or eight inches spacing. Four types of interchangeable shares from 1/2 inch to four inches wide permit maximum versatility.

The company claims a good record for low maintenance, repair and operating costs.

Farmhand will market the Triple "K" in most of the U.S. and Canada through its regular dealer organization.

Station Will Take Swine For Tests

CALDWELL, April 2 — Pigs for another round of swine testing at the University of Idaho branch experiment station here will be received April 10 to May 10, Wade Wells, extension livestock specialist, reminded swine breeders today.

The operations committee for swine testing recently met at the station to plan the spring period.

The committee changed rules. Wells said. An entry may now consist of two market hogs and one boar, or two market hogs and two boars from the same litter, or two market hogs from each of two litters in one pen. A limit of four pigs will be permitted in each pen. All market hogs will be slaughtered. Carcass data will determine certification. The market hogs may be either barrows or gilts.

Swine testing has been conducted several years at Caldwell. There are spring and fall tests. "Boars and gilts from certified litters will be in strong demand," Wells said. "We are anxious to make complete use of facilities at the testing station in the interest of improving Idaho hogs. We have good breeding hogs in Idaho. Records will show others how good they are."

RECORD PROFITS

LONDON, April 2 (UPI) — British Overseas Airways corporation (BOAC) Thursday announced profits of more than 18.6 million dollars for the fiscal year just ended, biggest in its 25-year history.

PRE-SEASON CANVAS DAM SALE

Nationally Famous "Mildew Master" "BEST DAM CANVAS IN IDAHO"

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Government Food Donations Increase Because Beef Was Added to Program

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The agriculture department said that domestic food donations by the government totaled more than a billion pounds during the first half of fiscal 1965. This was 10 per cent more than the same period a year before.

The donated foods during the July-December, 1964, period were used to help feed school children, needy families, and needy persons in charitable institutions.

Cost of the donated foods was 249.3 million dollars, a gain of nearly 39 per cent from the same months of 1963. The department said this increase was accounted for largely by the distribution in fiscal 1965 of more than 48 million dollars worth of frozen ground beef and roasts to schools and about 39 million dollars worth of canned beef in natural juices to needy families. These products were not available for the same period a year earlier.

Schools received 348.6 million pounds of donated foods during July-December, the department said. This excluded foods purchased by the department for schools participating in national school lunch programs. Donations to schools were 22 per cent greater than in the comparable period a year earlier.

The department said this increase reflected not only increased enrollments but greater use of federal food to help provide lunches for school children in economically-depressed areas.

More than half the donated foods—255.2 million pounds—went to needy families during the first half of the fiscal year. This was an increase of about four per cent from the same months of the year before. Needy individuals in family units receiving government foods in December totaled 5.6 million, about the same as a year earlier. A total of 1,635 counties and 246 major cities participated in the direct distribution program in 48 states. Charitable institutions serving needy persons received 22.7 million pounds of foods during the first half of fiscal 1965, a gain of about eight per cent over the same period a year earlier.

The foods included: Apples, beans, beef, bulgur, butter, cheese, corn meal, cranberries, dried eggs, flour, corn grits, honey, lard, canned-chopped meat, non-fat dry milk, peaches, peanut butter, plums, canned pork, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, shortening, frozen turkeys and rolled wheat.

Production Is Declining

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The crop reporting board estimated commercial production of red meat during February in the 48 contiguous states at 2,852,000,000 pounds.

This is two per cent less than in February, 1964, and 13 per cent below January, 1965.

Beef production during February was 1,365,000,000 pounds, up five per cent from February, 1964, but 11 per cent below January, 1965.

Pork production in February totaled 871 million pounds, 10 per cent below February, 1964, and 14 per cent less than January, 1965.

ARS said it was a Florida homeowner's curiosity about the larvae he found in grapefruit that triggered the successful campaign in 1956 against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

This pest was eradicated — at a cost of 10 million dollars. Since then, continuous surveillance has been maintained. Small infestations in 1962 and 1963 were stamped out quickly. Only one male Medfly was found in 1964.

In 1929, a Medfly infestation was stamped out after two years' effort. This was before proper chemicals had been put together. The eradication came only after the Medfly's food supply was destroyed.

ARS said the Cereal Leaf beetle is a good example of how fast a new insect can become established. This grain-eating creature

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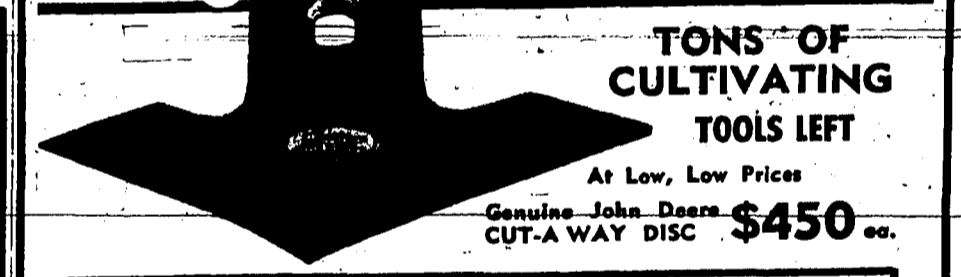
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Questions on Scientific Agriculture Are Being Solved at Research Center

By G. H. CHAMBERS
 "Measurements of absorption and reflection with spectrophotometers indicate that the organic matter itself is responsible for the absorption of greater amounts of radiant energy resulting in faster and greater heating of the soil."
 "In addition to the above mentioned factors there are undoubtedly many others which influence the utilization of radiant energy. In order to discover what these factors are we are resorting to reflectance studies of soils because, as indicated previously, if one measures the reflectance from soils, he also measures the absorption. If, for example, the reflectance increases, the absorption decreases an equivalent amount and vice versa," he believes.
 "The ultimate purpose of such studies is to find out what the important factors are, to evaluate the absorption and reflection of energy, and then develop processes which will allow the farmer to utilize their advantageous contributions and circumvent the disadvantageous ones."
 For example, in areas where the irrigation water supply is critical it may be advantageous to resort to sub-irrigation to avoid the high energy absorption characteristics of wet surfaces and the accompanying high evaporation rates," he said.
 "A similar field of investigation is that involving the soil temperature associated with plastic mulches. Characteristically the clear plastic mulches cause an increase in soil temperatures due to increase energy absorption and due to the insulating effect of the thin air layer trapped between the mulch and the soil surface.
 "The overall effect of these high soil temperatures is to hasten germination, hasten maturity, and increase yields. However, in some cases it is felt the resulting high temperatures may be detrimental and actually retard the plant in achieving its full potential," he believes.
 "To help overcome these excessive high temperatures which occur later in the season, investigations have been initiated into the use of water mulches; for example water contained within plastic envelopes placed on the soil surface. Since water has the ability to absorb tremendous amounts of energy with small change in temperature, it was felt that such water layers would modify the soil temperatures.
 "Results showed that temperatures under water mulches were much cooler than those under conventional plastic mulches during the day and warmer than temperatures associated with bare soils during the night."
 "In effect these water mulches achieve a happy medium between the influences of bare and plastic and conventional plastic covered soils."
 They avoid the dangers of low temperatures associated with bare soils during the early part of the season and also avoid the high temperatures associated with plastic mulches during the later parts of the season. In addition, there appears some possibility of actually controlling and programming soil temperature by changing the water depth periodically.

Some of these "whys" in agriculture are being answered at the Snake River research conservation station here. Many will be answered in the future and many more questions will not be answered for years to come.
 On April 23 and for a half day on April 24 the research center will hold an open house where farmers and other interested individuals can visit and ask questions.
 The center is more than just an elaborate soil testing facility. It is a complete research facility which will be soon when a full staff and operating funds are finalized.
 To better understand what goes on at the center it might be best to take a look at the planning, thinking and work of the scientists and his project. Typical of some of the work being done at the center is the work of S. A. Bowers, research soil scientist.
 Bowers is primarily interested in and working on the effects of solar energy absorbed and reflected from the earth's surface and the relationship of solar energy in warming or cooling the surface of the soil.
 Solar energy is different from ordinary surface weather and it might be possible that manipulation of certain procedures could either warm up the soil for early germination or cool the soil to prevent evaporation and vice versa. It sounds pretty far out, but the solving of this question might well give farmers a tool whereby they could, through tillage and other means, speed up spring planting or delay it to a certain extent.
 Starting on the premise that solar energy is either reflected or absorbed and under certain conditions can be transmitted through a translucent substance such as water, Bowers began his study.
 In summarizing his work to date, Bowers has reached several conclusions:
 "Whenever solar radiant energy is incident upon soil surfaces, part of this energy is reflected and part is absorbed. The division of energy between these two processes is dependent upon the particular surface characteristics; for example, certain surface characteristics favor absorption and certain others favor reflection.
 "As a result of their influence on reflection and absorption, surface conditions influence soil temperatures as well as soil moisture conditions.
 "Examples of characteristics influencing the utilization of solar energy are surface roughness, surface moisture content, soil organic matter, salt concentration, etc. In way of explanation, smooth surfaces reflect much more than do rough surfaces. In plowing a soil, greater number of light traps are created as well as a greater surface area.
 "This results in increased absorption of solar radiant energy which may increase the surface temperature by as much as three to four degrees.
 "Similarly, the addition of water to the surface increases the amount of energy absorbed.
 "With many soils the surface moisture content following irrigation may increase the energy absorbed by as much as 20 percent. In all probability this contributes significantly to the rapid evaporation following irrigation," says Bowers.
 "Another factor influencing absorption of radiant energy is the soil organic matter content. Many soil temperatures experiments have noted that soils high in organic matter heat up faster than do those with little organic matter."

Jerome NFO Hits Remarks By Speaker
 JEROME, April 2—Members of Jerome county National Farmers organization have taken exception to remarks made by J. K. Stern, president, American Institute of Cooperation, who was the main speaker at the annual meeting of Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc.
 According to Love Spencer, Jerome county NFO chairman, Stern said, "The NFO is a crackpot organization and I have yet to see them do anything constructive."
 Stern said, "They have done many un-American things and the support that some misguided good people have given them has cost the entire industry money and prestige."
 "An analysis of the situation indicates that maybe farmers are crackpots," said Spencer, when it comes to dealing with cooperatives. He noted that in several states cooperatives are signing master contracts with local NFO groups.
 "The NFO is simply trying to achieve better prices for the various farmers," he added. "The farmer has traditionally been his own bargaining agent and is often left to the mercy of the buyer."
 "This is typical of the public relations of cooperatives in general and of Ida Gem in particular. This could explain the dwindling number of member producers and the feeling of many remaining producer members," said Spencer.



SPECTROPHOTOMETER is used by soil scientist S. A. Bowers, Snake river research conservation station, Kimberly. Bowers is measuring reflection and absorption of soils. (Times-News photo)

Daethal Receives Green Light as New Herbicide

CLEVELAND, April 2—Daethal pre-emergence herbicide has received new label clearance from the United States government for use on 26 vegetable crops.
 Now cleared for use on more than 125 plant species, Daethal is the most widely useable herbicide on the market, according to John E. Cort, Jr., general manager, agricultural chemicals division, Diamond Alkali company.
 Since Diamond introduced Daethal in 1960, the chemical has proven effective and safe on a broad range of crop families, from vigorous cotton to such relatively delicate specialty plants as strawberries.
 "We now find Daethal used on a variety of vegetables, from leaf crops such as red cabbage to root crops including turnips and potatoes," Cort said. "Our chemical also is now proven effective as a pre-emergent preventive of weed varieties from undesirable grasses to such annual broadleaves as purslane and lambsquarters."
 Daethal is safe and effective for virtually all ornamentals on which it has been tried.
 Weeds on which Daethal has been proven effective are annual bluegrass, barnyard grass, brown top, prostrate knotweed, purslane, chickweed, d.o.d.d.e., fall panicum, Florida pusley, goosegrass, green foxtail, hairy crabgrass, Johnsongrass (from seed), lambsquarters, Palmer amaranth, purslane, prostrate spurge, red root pigweed, redstem filaree, seabania, smooth crabgrass, spiny pigweed, spotted spurge, stinkgrass, Texas millet, witchgrass, Wright groundcherry, and yellow foxtail.
 Daethal, known chemically as dimethyl ester of tetrachloroterephthalic acid, is available to growers in two forms: 50 per cent and 75 per cent wettable powders. It leaves no troublesome chemical carryover in the soil. It produces no odor or off-flavor in the crops and no irritation or irritation to the applicator.
 One Daethal application is usually sufficient for economical weed control for the growing season. Diamond technical experts advise cultivation of the soil to provide a weed-free and uniform surface before Daethal is applied, and that the soil remain undisturbed after application.

Processors Using Fewer Idaho Spuds

BOISE, April 2—Potato processing in Idaho, plus Idaho potatoes processed in Malheur county, Ore., from July through February accounted for 16,327,000 hundredweight of raw potatoes, according to reports compiled from processors.
 Of this, 15,772,000 hundredweight were used in the manufacture of food products and 555,000 hundredweight for starch, flour and alcohol.
 Of the 16,327,000 hundredweight processed, about 7,850,000 hundredweight came from the 10 southwestern counties of Idaho, 12,668,000 from "other counties" of Idaho, and 789,000 were shipped into Idaho from other states.
 The total quantity of potatoes used in processing during the first eight months of this marketing season was eight per cent less than the same period last year—usage for food products was 14 per cent more, while starch, flour and alcohol was 28 per cent less.
 USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

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OFFERS CREDENTIALS

MADRID, April 2 (UPI)—New U.S. Ambassador to Spain Adgior Biggio Duke presented his credentials Thursday to Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

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Residues Are Minor, Says U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON, April 2 — Amounts of pesticide residues found in foods through today's highly sensitive analytical methods are insignificant from a health standpoint, food and drug administration reports.

The study was based on market-basket samples collected from stores in Boston, Kansas City and Los Angeles. "Pesticides detected were all at very low levels," FDA said.

Among 72 composite samples collected, DDT and its homologues were found in some instances — but at low levels ranging from 0.001 to 0.200 parts per million. Present methodology limits set a total of 50 ppm for milk and 1.25 ppm on milkfat.

Other chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticide residues found were termed insignificant. These included low levels of Lindane, Dieldrin and Aldrin.

Most of the chlorinated residues were determined on a fat basis and would be much lower if the total weight of the food were considered, it was stated.

No organic phosphates were found.

Brewers Hold Increased Hops Supply

BOISE, April 2 — Brewers, dealers and growers in the United States held 45,190,000 pounds of hops on March 1, according to the crop reporting board. This is 12 per cent above holdings on March 1, 1964, and 15 per cent greater than the March 1, 1963 stocks.

Of the total stocks on hand, 76 per cent were held by brewers, 21 per cent by dealers, and three per cent by growers.

Brewers' holdings of hops on March 1, including equivalent pounds of dry hops in the form of extract, were four per cent greater than 1964 and 17 per cent above March 1, 1963.

Stocks in hands of dealers were up 77 per cent from last year and 45 per cent higher than

Training Stable at Buhl Located on 40-Acre Tract

RUEHL, April 2 — The old adage, "Horse is born, not made, is true. However, breeding and training play an important role in the development of the animal. Such excellent facilities are readily obtainable at Finney's Racing Stable at Buhl.

The public stable is located on a spacious 40-acre ranch located two miles west of Buhl on Highway 30, one-half mile south, and then one-fourth mile west. It is owned and operated by Larry Finney, a veteran horse trainer.

The establishment which was erected some two years ago features stables housing 25 individual horse stalls and a one-half mile race track. Breeding and boarding facilities are also available in addition to the training program.

Shorn Wool Value Is Decreasing

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The 1964 shorn and pulled wool crop in the United States totaled 247 million pounds, grease basis, down seven per cent from 1963. Shorn wool totaled 222 million pounds and pulled wool, 25 million pounds.

Value of the shorn wool production was estimated at 118 million dollars. The average price of wool was 53.2 cents per pound, compared with 48.5 cents in 1963. Mohair production last year totaled 29,791,000 pounds, up three per cent from 1963. Mohair was valued at 94.3 cents per pound.

West Indies Eyed as New U.S. Market

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The foreign agricultural service predicts countries that formerly made up the West Indies federation will be a growing and significant market for U. S. farm products within a decade.

FAS said wheat flour imports by the former federation countries probably will total 587 million pounds in 1975 compared with 346 million pounds in 1958.

Other significant import commodities are corn, cornmeal, feedstuffs and dairy products. FAS said imports of these products may double by 1975 from amount in 1958.

Grange Approves Gravel Storage

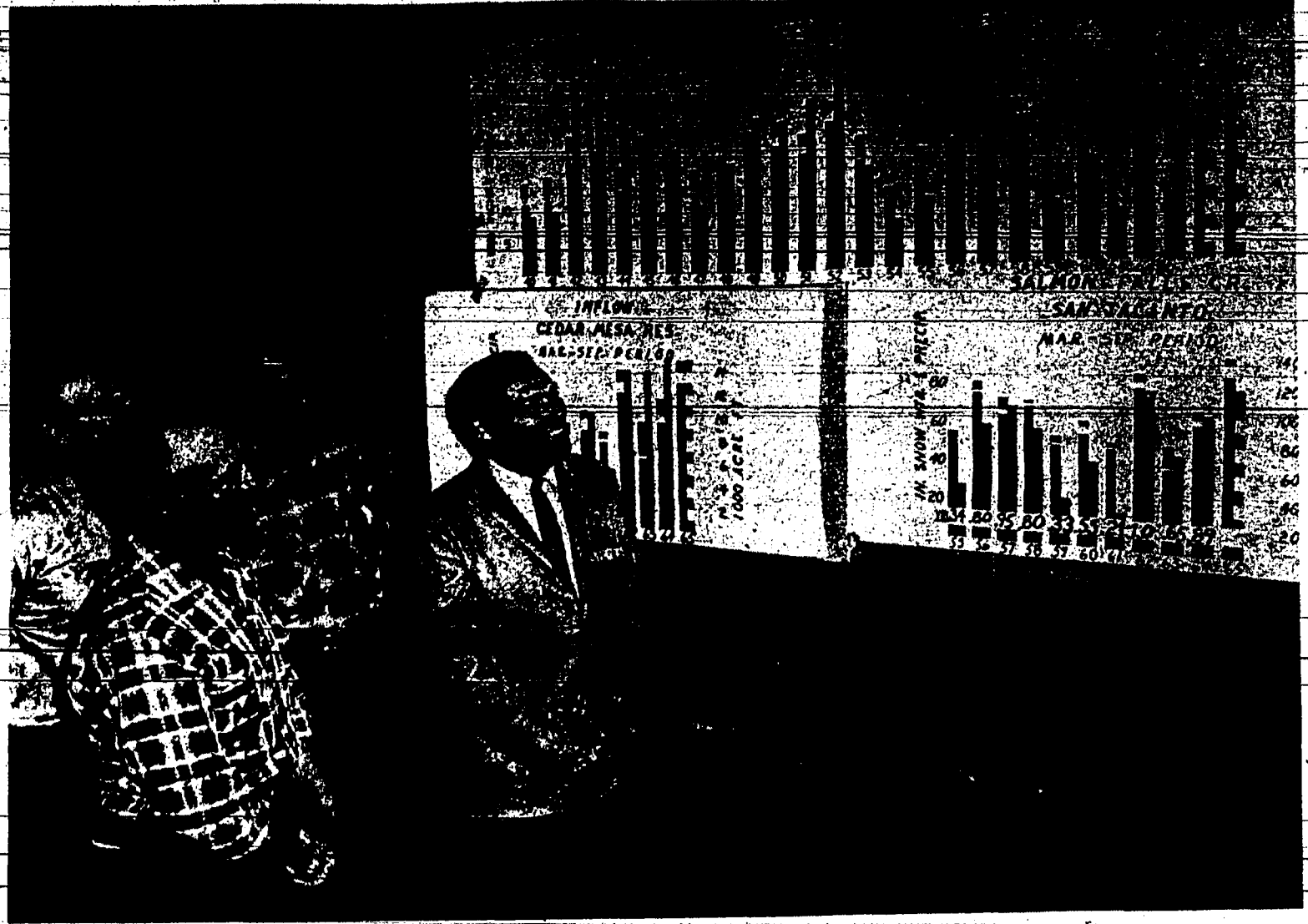
SHOSHONE, April 2 — Wood River Center Grange has given permission to the highway board to stockpile gravel on the west side of their Grange hall.

Officers report the group also donated \$5 to the cancer society and Rep. Ward Mills has given information to the group on legislative action.

Safety pamphlets have been distributed to members by Mrs. R. B. Kelly.

Members of Magic Grange also donated \$5 to the cancer fund.

Mrs. D. G. Mitchell provided information for Grange members regarding overweight people, stating Americans eat 10 per cent more than is necessary.



HISTORY OF SALMON tract water is illustrated on charts prepared by the soil conservation service. Studying the charts are members of the Twin Falls soil conservation district forecast committee. From left are Ellis Fuller, Truman Clark, John Pastoor and Morlan Nelson, Boise, snow surveyor. A near record amount of water is forecast for Salmon tract and excellent water is predicted for Roseworth tract farmers. (Times-News photo)

More Accurate Methods of Predicting Available Water Are Being Utilized

HOLLISTER, April 2 — Each year the predicting of snow forecasts increases in its accuracy, said Morlan Nelson, Boise, soil conservation service snow surveyor, at the annual water forecast meeting held here Wednesday at the Grange hall.

Nelson based his statement on the fact that over the years certain snow forecasting stations are proving more reliable than others. On the Salmon and Roseworth tracts the survey stations on the higher elevations are generally accurate and more accurate than lower stations.

Nelson also told the group that new techniques are being developed to forecast snow. He noted that the "pillow" method is proving to be quite accurate. A large bag some 12 feet in diameter is placed on the ground and this is filled with a non-freezing fluid. The fluid can escape through a standpipe.

A recording device can be attached to the float in the standpipe and this can even be converted to radio signals. The weight of the snow on the pillow-like bag forces the fluid up

the standpipe. Tests to date show this method is highly accurate.

In fact, the pillow-corrected theory during a recent flood runoff. In Boise this spring, it was discovered during rains that there is significant loss in the snowpack during rains, which leads to flooding. However, the pillow quickly regains its weight.

Under the old measuring system, it was noted that the snowpack measured the same before and after flooding. The conclusion was that the pack experienced very little loss. This since has been disproved.

Nelson pointed out that better comparison can be obtained if there is a ration-formula worked out between a high elevation station and flow gauges on streams. The closer together these two points are the more accurate the predictions.

Nelson complimented the water forecast committee, calling their formula for estimating shares highly accurate. He noted that the only time the committee is off is when there is error in computing snowpack. When

off. For example, the Salmon tract with an above normal spring rain can possibly receive 140,000 acre feet of water during the runoff season, March 1 to Sept. 1.

A dry spring could result in a little over 100,000 acre feet of water, so the happy medium is 120,000 acre feet of water available for Salmon tract farmers.

There are skeptical farmers who believe silently that the proposed figures are high and there is justification for the belief. This high figure has never been forecast before. Only once in the history of the Salmon tract has the reservoir ever been close to filling and that was in 1909, the year after the dam was completed.

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Shoshone Gooding

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Shoshone Gooding

Survey of Meal Habits Is Planned

WASHINGTON, April 2 (UPI) — The forthcoming national survey of eating habits will involve interviewing of about 15,000 householders in 43 states and the District of Columbia, according to the agriculture department.

The survey will begin in April and will be conducted by National Research, Inc., a private marketing research firm working under contract with the department.

The agency said about 15,000 households will be asked to furnish information on the kinds and quantities of foods used during the week preceding the interview. Views will be made to about 7,500 households this spring and to about 2,500 each next summer, fall, and winter. The households interviewed this

spring also will be asked about food eaten at home and from home during the previous day by individual family members.

The department said the survey is expected to provide an overall picture of food consumption patterns of representative U.S. households in each of the four seasons.

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