

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 298

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1971

TEN CENTS

Civil war tears Pakistan nation

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Civil war broke out today in East Pakistan and East Pakistani leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman declared his province's independence from West Pakistan. Pakistani President Agha Mohammmad Yahya Khan declared him a traitor and ordered his army to crush the revolt.

the fighting in Dacca, Chittagong and other East Pakistani cities. Diplomatic reports said there were anti-government outbreaks in Karachi and other BREAKS IN Karachi and other West Pakistani cities in support of the Rahman forces. Populous East Pakistan, separated from West Pakistan by 1,000-mile-wide India, had sought previously to break away from the larger but less

populous western province. Today, Yahya Khan had ordered his 70,000 troops in the east to put down the revolt. Yahya Khan, in a nationwide broadcast heard in neighboring India, imposed press censorship throughout Pakistan and ordered the end of all political activity including that by Rahman's Awami League which won a majority in Parliament in the December

general elections. The Sheikh's declaration of independence came from a clandestine radio station identified as the Voice of Independent, Bangla Desh (Bengal Homeland). The Sheikh did not speak personally as he did earlier today and his proclamation was read by an announcer. The broadcast, monitored in Agartala, the capital of India's Union Territory of Tripka, by the Press Trust of India, said the Sheikh declared the 75 million people of East Pakistan as citizens of the sovereign Independent Bangla Desh.

Radio Pakistan, in a news broadcast before the speech by President Yahya Khan, said the army had won control of the situation in the east. But other reports by Indian news agencies said the East Pakistani forces were still battling the West Pakistani troops who outnumbered them 7 to 2.

In a broadcast to the nation, Yahya Khan announced he was suspending all political activities and imposing press censorship throughout Pakistan. He said he had ordered his troops "to do their duty fully and restore the authority. Reports said 10,000 more troops had landed from six ships. Arrayed against them were a force of 18,000 East Pakistan Rifles, a few thousand police and civilian volunteers hurriedly armed with weapons smuggled in from unknown sources. India, literally caught in the middle, expressed fears that the fighting in East Pakistan may spill over the border into Indian territory and an official in the Indian Foreign Ministry in New Delhi said "the safeguarding of our borders in that situation becomes our serious responsibility."



'Humiliating'

SEN. EDWARD M. KENNEDY, D-Mass., described the American-supported operation in Laos as a nightmare ending in a "humiliating retreat" and panic. (UPI)

Teddy hits Viet 'rout'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a bitter attack on Nixon administration war policy, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts said Thursday that "America is coming out of Laos on the skids." Speaking to a meeting of Democratic state chairmen, Kennedy said American supervision of the South Vietnamese operation inside Laos was "a flagrant violation of the spirit of legislation passed by Congress." "Now it has ended in what can only be called humiliating retreat... so obviously in panic," he said. Despite conflicting claims of victory or rout, he said millions of Americans saw the Laos operation in terms of many lost U.S. helicopters, high American casualties and the South Vietnamese troops in headlong flight. "America is coming out of Laos on the skids," he said. "The cause of peace has suffered another blow because once again we have let ourselves pursue the phantom of military victory."

Saigon eyes second try into Laos

SAIGON (UPI)—The vanguard of 2,770 South Vietnamese reinforcements flew today into Khe Sanh, the forward base for South Vietnam's Laos offensive. President Nguyen Van Thieu said the operation "still continues." Thieu did not elaborate but South Vietnamese headquarters has not ruled out the possibility new forays might be made into Laos from Khe Sanh against the Ho Chi Minh Trail, North Vietnam's military lifeline. All but a handful of the 24,000 South Vietnamese troops who crossed into Laos Feb. 8 returned to South Vietnam earlier this week, including some who were chased out by North Vietnamese tanks. There were indications of a North Vietnamese buildup around Khe Sanh and field reports said eight Americans were killed and seven wounded in new action around the outpost. U.S. Air Force transport planes ferried the South Vietnamese reinforcements — battle tested marines — into the base in South Vietnam's northwest corner from rear areas. They replaced U.S. units which had

Calley evidence pondered

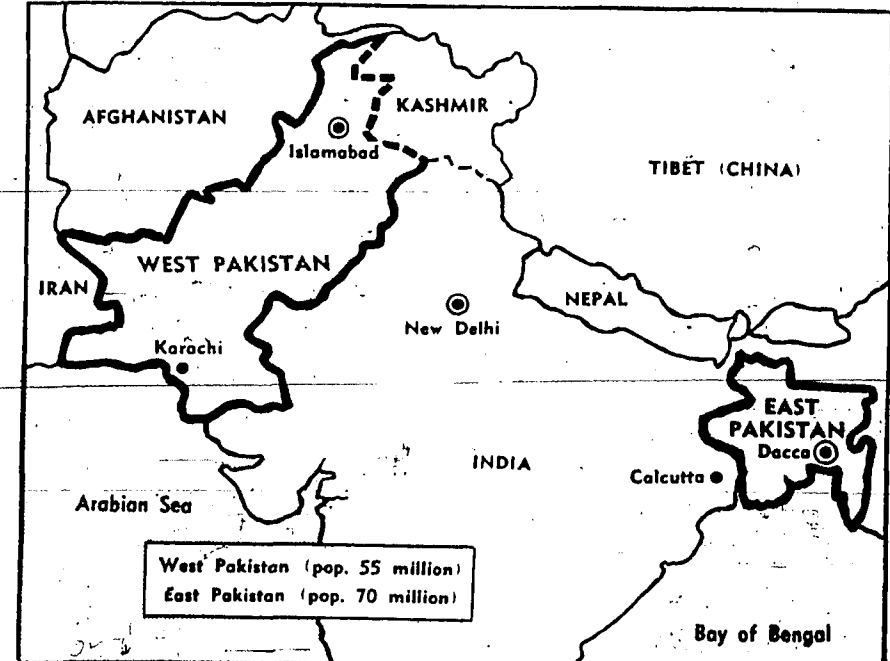
FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The jury in the murder court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. dampened speculation it was near a verdict by asking today for material for a detailed study of the village of My Lai. Moments after the six-officer jury began its tenth day of deliberations word was sent out for five pencils. The jurors asked not for lead pencils used for ballot marking but for five different colored grease pencils for tracing events on a map. The jury then asked for a "clean overlay," or a transparent plastic sheet without any chalk or pencil marks on it. The overlay was for prosecution exhibit No. 4, a huge blown-up aerial photograph of the hamlet of My Lai 4 where Calley is charged with ordering, presiding over and participating in a slaughter of 102 Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968.

Bellevue nominees selected

By WARREN GOSSETT
Times-News Staff Writer
BELLEVUE — Names of 12 Bellevue men were placed in nomination for five posts on the city council during a caucus Thursday night at the city hall. The city election is scheduled for April 5 to elect a new mayor, a position now held by Charles Wright, and four councilmen. Councilmen whose terms are expiring are Orville Cameron, Joseph Bergin, Glen Stelma, and Ralph Griffin. Nominated for the mayor's post were Woodrow Watts, Claude Ballard and Arzy Lance. Chosen for the three two-year council terms were Kenneth Wright, Bill Showalter, Ralph Griffin, Garth Sims, Joe Bergin, Glen Stelma and Floyd Boushele. Voters also must elect a councilman for a one-year term currently held by Griffin. Nominated were James Pigg and Tom Barratt. Voting will be held at the city hall from noon to 6 p.m.

Jerome solon passes

JEROME — Fred N. Nelson, 65, former state representative from Jerome County, died Thursday in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of a heart ailment. Nelson was appointed to the state legislature in 1961 by then Gov. Robert E. Smylie, and was elected on the Republican ticket to two subsequent terms. He was appointed to fill the vacancy left when Representative Jim Martin moved to Cassia County. Nelson farmed in the Jerome area 40 years, coming to Idaho in 1921 with his family. He lived in Twin Falls two years before moving to Jerome. He married Lena Rector in Twin Falls 39 years ago. Nelson served as president of the Jerome County Draft Board 22 years and spent 12 years as a member of the Jerome County Highway District board of directors. He was a director of the Northside Lumber Co., and a charter member of the Jerome Elks Club. He had been active in the Republican party most of his adult life. Funeral services for Nelson will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Hove Funeral Home Chapel, Jerome.



PAKISTAN, a nation long divided by race, economic differences and geography, was torn today as dissident factions in East Pakistan openly challenged the authority of the West-Pakistan-controlled government. (NEA)

Nation severed

Minidoka drug term appealed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Supreme Court sessions will conclude in Twin Falls today with arguments scheduled on the appeal of one of the "Minidoka Six," Anna Lee Bronson. One of six young persons given state penitentiary sentences by District Judge Sherman Bellwood, Rupert, Miss Bronson has appealed to the supreme court for relief in her four-year sentence on grounds she was a juvenile at the time and should have been taken into court under the youth rehabilitation act. The case drew national attention in that the six young persons were convicted of sale and possession of drugs and were the first in Idaho to draw state penitentiary sentences. Justices began their final day's session this morning with the case of Orland Peterson, respondent against Elizabeth Peterson, appellant. The case involves a divorce settlement before Judge Charles Scoggin, Fifth District, which was unsatisfactory to the defendant, Elizabeth Peterson. Scheduled for today, but expected to be submitted on briefs, was the appeal of Beldemar Gomez, Burley, convicted of second degree murder in the Burley shooting of Leo Hood in 1969. He contends the evidence in the case against him did not support second degree murder and the sentence imposed, 21 years in the state penitentiary, was unduly harsh. Thursday the court heard arguments on behalf of Newell Lindsay, an inmate in the Idaho State Prison. His attorney, Dean Klopfer, Burley, pointed out the appellate filed a petition for post conviction relief which was denied by District Judge James M. Cunningham, Twin Falls. Lindsay claims he confessed to the crime of second degree burglary while under the influence of narcotics, which the attorney pointed out would constitute unlawful coercion.

Hagerman bill signed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law Thursday bills regulating surface mining and authorizing state appropriation of unappropriated waters in the Thousand Springs area. One measure he signed would give the State Park Board authority to appropriate all unappropriated water in Malad Canyon, Thousand Springs, Niagra Springs, Box Canyon and Big Springs areas of the Hagerman Valley. The measure was questioned during the session because of a possible constitutional problem if the waters are not appropriated for a specific purpose. Andrus also signed bills which would require restoration of the land in surface mining operations and provide for issuance of injunctions against operation of dredge or placer mines without a permit from the state. One of the bills was amended during the session to require that plans for restoration of a surface mining area be submitted to the State Board of Health and that the plans be approved before the mining operation can begin. Other bills signed by the governor included: —A provision that cruel or inhumane treatment of animals would be ground for revocation of an outfitters and guides license; —A bill enacting a uniform drug and controlled substances act; and —A requirement appropriations and tax measures containing a "fiscal note" showing the fiscal impact of the bill for a five-year period.



Wendell budget slashed

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — Wendell city councilmen Thursday night adopted a budget of \$152,608 which is an 11 per cent increase over last year's expenditures of \$137,000, after eliminating a \$70,000 item for park development. Twenty citizens appeared to protest the amount for the McGinnis Park, planned for the outskirts of town, so councilmen eliminated that item. If the Wendell Park Recreation Commission, headed by Ed Ottman, can raise the \$33,000 needed to obtain matching funds, development will continue. Otherwise, plans for the park will be tabled. Most of the 11 per cent increase is in the general fund, where \$47,125 is budgeted for 1971, compared to \$35,267 spent last year. Most of this increase will be used for improvement of the solid waste disposal area to comply with state law, according to Mrs. Gwen Collett, city clerk. Other expenditures in the new budget, compared with 1970 spending, are library, \$2,053 and 1,432; streets, \$22,796 and \$19,024; water works and sewer, \$54,262 and \$45,773; fire department special fund, \$2,500 and \$2,946; parks, \$4,200 and \$3,507; and irrigation, \$6,000 and \$6,514.

School fund veto looms

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he will veto the education appropriation and health appropriation bills and add appropriation bills for the departments to his special session call. Andrus told newsmen in an early morning news conference he considered the educational appropriation of \$44 million to be too low to meet the state's educational funding needs. He said this is especially true in light of the recent closure of several parochial schools in the state and the impending closure of several others. Andrus said upwards of 1,500 students could be added to the public school rosters because of the private school closure. In announcing he would veto the health appropriation bill approved by the legislature, Andrus said he considered the two areas, health and education, of a critical nature, "one that can't wait another year for legislative action." "If we don't fund from the state level, then the property taxpayers in the local areas will feel the bite," he said. House Majority Leader Terry Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said "We'll be here a long, long time," when newsmen told him of the governor's plan to veto the two bills and amend the special session call to include the new appropriations.



Roadway blocked

BOULDER'S TUMBLE down the Snake River Canyon walls to block the Twin Falls city road to the canyon and the canyon road to the city Friday. State Department crews pushed the rock and boulders into the canyon to clear the roadway. The slide was about 200 to 300 feet from the top of the grade.

Extra copies

Extra copies of the Times-News special Farm Review and Forecast, appearing today, can be obtained at the newspaper office for 10 cents. The Times-News will mail copies anywhere in the U.S. for 25 cents.

Hansen for building SST prototype

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, told a political science class at the College of Southern Idaho today the supersonic transport prototype should have been built, despite a Senate vote denying funds for the multi-billion-dollar program.

Rep. Hansen said he voted in favor of the SST when the issue came up before the House of Representatives.

"It would cost at least \$150 million in lost contracts and other costs just to cancel the program, and it wouldn't have cost a great deal more to build the prototype," Hansen said.

The Congressman spoke to the class of instructor Gene

Hull, discussing his "day in Washington," on request of Hull. The SST issue and others were brought up by students in questions after Hansen's principal comments.

The pro-and-con considerations of the SST program were economic and environmental, Hansen said. He told the students that in his opinion environment problems had been largely solved through changes in design and in planned flight techniques. The SST would not be flown at supersonic speeds over populated areas, for example. Changes in the jet engine design would reduce air pollution to a point below the emissions of today's jets, Hansen said.

The economic considerations are "more difficult" to analyze, Hansen said. "The SST would be a productive plane; it would help many airlines, struggling with severe economic losses, back to health."

Hansen told the Times-News after the class that the vote against the SST was largely political in nature. "Environmentalists and others put a lot of pressure on the senators and representatives," he admitted.

The Idaho Congressman declared, however, "I voted for it with a clear conscience; I felt we needed the SST."

Rep. Hansen told the class that he has been appointed to three House committees, including his most recent ap-

pointment to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. "This is an unusual committee in that it was formed by statute instead of by the Congressmen themselves," Hansen said.

He said the Atomic Energy Commission "sits almost as a board of directors for the whole atomic energy industry," controlling all phases of the industry.

He is also on the House Administrative Committee and the Education and Labor Committee. He described his work on both for the students, and described his work in Congress in general.

Rep. Hansen, in the question-and-answer session, also fielded several questions from students on the My Lai incident and the

trial of Lieut. William Calley. He admitted that "combat situations are different; you can't be expected to react in just the same manner you would in civilian life."

But he declared that the Calley trial and others connected with My Lai are justified. "There have to be basic rules of conduct to prohibit the killing of infants and other civilians. Not all GIs are like that; it gives them all a bad name."

The My Lai killings "have to be questioned," Rep. Hansen said. "There ought to be a trial to prevent future slaughter of innocent civilians."

Answering a student's query that "Isn't it true that the people in the United States don't know half of what's going on in Vietnam?" Rep. Hansen admitted that "That's an understatement."

"We hear only part of the news; they report only what's dramatic or tragic, but not all," Hansen said.

Hansen also endorsed the proposal for a direct vote by the populace of the President, saying that the concept will "undoubtedly" be enacted, "probably" by the 1978 elections.

He backed the 18-year vote for all offices, saying that the debacle over trying to enact the younger voting age by law was essential to encourage the favorable vote on the constitutional amendment, now before the states for ratification.

"We couldn't have passed the amendment without the pressure of the struggle over the law," Hansen said.

Rep. Hansen also visited Kimberly High School this morning to present a U.S. flag to Boy Scout Troop No. 42, whose Scoutmaster, Jack Wright, Kimberly, had requested the flag for a flagpole project the troop is sponsoring.



Hansen presented
GENE HULL, on left, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, introduces Rep. Orval Hansen, on right, Idaho's Second District Congressman, who spoke to Hull's political science class today.

Passenger service end seen

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Union Pacific Railroad probably will discontinue all passenger service once it signs an agreement with the National Rail Passenger Corp., according to a UP official.

Edwin C. Shafer, general director of public relations for the railroad, said no date was set for the signing.

"We are negotiating with Railpax, and we almost certainly will sign within the next month," Shafer said. "When Railpax goes into service, we almost certainly will discontinue all existing passenger service."

He said the railroad would have to make a survey before deciding what to do with several depots in southern Wyoming.

The Cheyenne depot will not be closed, he said, although the passenger ticket window will be shut down.

Wyoming was not included in the Railpax routing revealed Monday.

Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway wrote President Nixon expressing dismay over establishing a scenic route west from Denver to Salt Lake City.

Flooding threatened

BOISE (UPI) — A storm moving in from the West Coast is expected to bring more rain to Idaho and Eastern Oregon today through Sunday, increasing the runoff and the possibility of local flooding.

Officials of the National Weather Service said the Snake River at Weiser could hit 10.7 feet Sunday or just 1.3 feet below flood stage.

They said the Weiser river 10 miles northeast of Weiser could reach 6.8 feet by Saturday, or 1.2 feet below flood stage.

Morian Nelson, snow survey supervisor, warned earlier this week that soil saturation measurements in most of the state are at the highest levels since 1949.

Jordan Creek in Jordan Valley expended from its normal width of 50 feet Wednesday to as much as three quarters of a mile in places.

In the Boise area, Col. Dick King, Ada County Civil Defense Director, said the Boise front watershed is all right. He said it can take up to one-half inch of rain with no problem.

Rate hike said blow to Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, told the Times-News today the 12-percent increase in rail freight rates, recently allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, is a major blow to Idaho industries.

However, Hansen said, little can be done. "They (the railroads) have declared that their costs are rising and they need the increase."

Idaho shippers will pay considerably more with the increase than shippers closer to the markets, Hansen said.

The Railpax system, which denies passenger rail service to nearly all of Idaho, is also unfortunate. It could be alleviated by a bill Hansen has introduced in the House, requiring that rail service be furnished to the major population centers in every state. "I don't know how that bill will fare, however," he admitted.

Rep. Hansen said he could not understand why the planners of the Railpax system left Idaho and six other states out of the system.

Grange member transfers

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Edna Bell was welcomed as a new member of the Richfield Grange at the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ralls. Mrs. Bell is a member by transfer from the Hagerman Grange.

Eugene Alexander, agriculture committee chairman, talked on attendance at a Boise ASCS meeting on Civil Rights and minority groups. The Grange voted to give assistance to the Magic Grange, for which a new building is under construction.

A program on spring farming was presented by Mrs. Rupert Golcochea. Taking part were Mrs. Alexander, Grange master; Mrs. H.A. Ross, Grange, and Mrs. Golcochea. Mrs. H.A. Ross received the unit attendance prize.

The April 14 meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross.

Seen...

Ray Moon hanging door in camper . . . Garry Corder discussing sheep business . . . Porter Ingram looking downhearted . . . Sheriff Paul Corder polishing water-tuffed boots . . . Mrs. Nancy Trueblood encountering unfamiliar duties . . . Bob Kroush leaving coufthouse . . . Judge Reed P. Maughan discussing proposed court changes . . . Gene Hull introducing Rep. Orval Hansen before talk at CSI through halls of Twin Falls High School . . . Rep. Orval Hansen fielding barrage of questions from interested students . . . Sheldon Affield being "escorted" to bank by lively Golden Retriever pup . . . Harold Hove explaining display of rare stones in bank lobby . . . Curtis Eaton discussing business with customers . . . And overheard, "I finally got my clothes off the line that have been washed by the rain several times since Sunday."

Graduate exam slated

TWIN FALLS — The graduate recol exam for students or others holding a bachelor's degree who wish to attend graduate school will be given at the College of Southern Idaho on April 24, according to Jack Sims, student affairs director.

Anyone wishing to take the exam must register with David Perkins, dean of students, within the next week, so preparations can be made to have the proper number of examinations on hand.

The exam costs \$8, Sims said. Those registering will indicate which sections of the GRE they wish to take. The exam will require four to eight hours to complete, depending on the sections taken.

GOODING — The Gooding Ministerial Association will sponsor a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn honoring the Gooding High School basketball team members.

Players and coaches will be guests of the ministerial association. Tickets will be sold at the Baptist Church and the United Methodist Church.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted
Janis Neilsen, Jose Olalde, Mrs. H. Dean Kendrick, Barbara Hawkins, Harry Gault, Jeffery Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Christy Smith, Larry V. Brown, Michael D. Barnes, Stanley H. Clelland, Alvin J. Human, Mrs. Donald Roemer and Elizabeth Musser, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Murray, Paul Wilson, Patricia Gilnes and Mrs. Scott Bolton, all Kimberly; Mrs. Benny Freeman, Mrs. Narvel L. Allen, Mrs. Otto Hahn and Vern Krelgh, all Buhl; Russell M. Huff, Paul; Genevieve Stone, Jerome, and Leo Crider, Boise.

Dismissed
Debra Doane, Noel Rawson, Joseph Fix and Richard Hoyer, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Leo Senften, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hughes, Edythe Glenn and Lydia Rosenof, all Kimberly; Herbert Warren, Wendell; Henry Petersen, Murtaugh; Robert Erb, Mrs. Gary Bohling and Mrs. Lynn Langdon, all Buhl; Alice Anderson, Jerome; William Brown, Hazelton; Nancy Larson, Burley; Pauline Dotson, Filer, and Loyd Pearson, Denver, Colo.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Benny Freeman, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Murray, Kimberly.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, Mrs. Edward Campas, Michelle Allen and Mrs. Kendall Bingham, all Burley; Mrs. Terry Hunter, Oakley.

Dismissed
Loretta Garner, Mrs. Glen Dick and daughter, Mrs. Larry Hare and daughter, all Burley; Debra Christensen, Pocatello, and Norman Mai, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lena Munoz, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Parish, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
William Storey, Celia Lopez, both Rupert; Donald Heald, Paul, and Ray Osterhout, Burley.

Dismissed
Alvin Brown, Paul; Carolyn Maier, Ralph Swan, and Audrey Nelwert, all Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Frank Mink and Mae Johanson, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gary McLaughlin and daughter, Mrs. Gary Evans and son, and Mrs. Dwayne Walker and daughter, all Gooding.

Blaine County
Admitted
Carmen Stewart, Carey, and Mary Ann Stevers, Bellevue.

Dismissed
Mrs. Mike Williams and son, Halley.

St. Benedicts
Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Lombard, Eden; Mrs. Stella Requa, Wendell; Rodney Kline, Jerome, and Mrs. Alan Weaver, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Terry Kulhanek, Mario Martinez, Rocky Jackson and Mrs. Harry Fitzler, all Jerome; Mrs. Ruth Wahler, Mrs. Myra Lewis and Mrs. Marcus Koff, all Wendell; Mrs. Mary Pethick and Frank Crothers, both Shoshone; John McKingie, Wendell, and Wilford Archibald, Buhl.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weaver, Heyburn.

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Obituaries

Fred Nelson
JEROME — Fred A. Nelson, 65, former state legislator, died Thursday in St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, of a heart ailment.

Born in Vermont, Nebr., he came to Idaho from Nebraska at the age of 16 and lived in Twin Falls for two years before moving to the Jerome area. He farmed here for 40 years. He was appointed by then Gov. Robert Smylie in 1961 to complete the legislative term of Jim Martin who moved from the county. He was elected state representative from Jerome County on the Republican Ticket for two additional terms.

Nelson was a charter member of the Jerome Elks Lodge, president of the county draft board 22 years, director of the Northside Lumber Co., and a member of the county highway board of directors 12 years.

He married Lena Rector in Twin Falls 39 years ago. Surviving are his widow; two sons, Jack Nelson, Jerome, and Dr. Thane Nelson, Caldwell; two daughters, Betty Clark, Jerome, and Norma Brownell, Reno, Nev.; a brother, Emanuel Nelson, Jerome; three sisters, Mrs. Eric Jensen, California; Martena Romans and Olga Pruett, both Twin Falls, and 13 grandchildren. Two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Rev. John Garbrant, First Methodist Church, will officiate.

F. Frahm
GOODING — Florence Frahm, 73, longtime Gooding teacher, died Thursday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Feb. 15, 1898, in Danbury County, Iowa, and grew up there. She attended the University of Utah, College of Idaho, University of Idaho and Iowa State College.

For three years she taught at Eagle, moving to Gooding in 1922. She taught in the Gooding schools for 47 years. In 1969 she retired and had been in ill health for the last year.

The Frahm Junior High School was named in honor of Miss Frahm and her sister, Ida, who was principal there.

Miss Frahm belonged to the Friends' Church at Star, Idaho, and the Gooding PTA.

Survivors include two sisters, Ida Frahm, Gooding, and Mrs. Lena McGrath, Star; two brothers, Ted Frahm, Ontario, Ore., and Bill Frahm, North Salt Lake City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Thompson Chapel by Rev. Jim Davis. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday and Monday until time of services. The family suggests contributions to the Gooding Public Library for children's books or the American Cancer Society.

E.V. Parsons
BURLEY — Mrs. Evelyn V. Parsons, 71, longtime Burley resident, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born June 25, 1899, at Luke, Md., and attended school at Grinnell College and Iowa State College. On July 5, 1930, she was married to J.A. Parsons at Mimburn, Iowa. They have lived in Burley for many years.

Mrs. Parsons belonged to Chapter 28-PEO, the Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile, Iris Better Home and Garden Club and the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Burley; one son, William A. Parsons, Burley; four sisters, Mrs. Julia Rowe, Munich, Germany; Mrs. Helen Hunter, Glendale, Calif.; Mrs. Sally Haven, Hawkeye, Iowa, and Mrs. Elsie Smith, Buffalo, Mo., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church by Rev. George A. Trough. Final rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday until time of services.

Benefit event set

KETCHUM — A fund raising and fun night is planned Saturday by the Ketchum Odd Fellows and Rebekahs to gather funds for a special charitable project.

The event, to begin at 8 p.m., will hopefully provide money with which to purchase a riding lawn mower for the Home on the Hill Nursing Home in Caldwell.

A box social will be the highlight of the evening with ladies of the club bringing special creations to be auctioned off. A dance will be held, plus a floor show by Al Fidler.

—NOTICE—
All Artificial Flower Arrangements must be Removed by APRIL 1st.
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Area resorts' ski runs good

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts all report new snow during the past week although most say snow was moisture laden. Packed runs at all resorts are listed as good.

Soldier Mountain reports no new snow but has total depths of 60 to 77 inches. Runs are packed and skiing listed as good. Roads to the area are muddy and weather is overcast.

Pomerelle lists six inches of new snow on a seven to eight foot base. Runs are packed and the area operates Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Chains or snow tires are recommended.

Magic Mountain has four inches of new snow and major runs are packed and rolled and listed as good. Roads were

plowed today. After this week the area will operate Saturdays and Sundays only. Bus service is available Saturdays.

Rotarun, closing after this weekend, has three inches of new snow and skiing is reported good. Roads are slightly slushy but clearing.

Sun Valley has received about five inches of new snow on top of Baldy mountain. Rain has fallen on the valley floor but skiing is listed as good. Bowls are closed but all other runs are open.

Snowmobiling is fair in the Ketchum-Halley areas and poor in the Fairfield and South Hills area.



30 students enter state meet

TWIN FALLS — A group of 30 Twin Falls High School students of distributive education and their instructor, Sheldon Affield, will compete in the state DECA leadership competition next week in Boise.

The students will test their skills in the seven categories in which they sparkled in the regional conference at Idaho Falls last month, and will add a new category to their repertoire — writing of merchandise manuals.

The students will compose sample manuals on specific products, such as typewriters, autos and bowling equipment, depicting the history of the sport or the business, operation of equipment and other data used in sales work. Students from throughout the state will compete in this category with the manuals judged on completeness, accuracy and other factors, Affield said.

The students will also vie in the regular categories of salesmanship, job interview, business math, management decisions, ad layout, window

display and public speaking during the Boise conference, scheduled next Thursday through Saturday noon. An awards luncheon Saturday noon will feature Gov. Cecil D. Andrus as guest speaker.

Top state winners will go on to the national leadership conference in San Antonio, Texas, April 16-20.

The junior-class students taking "distributive ed" this year will continue, as seniors, to work in Twin Falls business firms, while a new class of junior students will begin their business education.

Teenager wounded

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teen-ager was wounded Thursday evening when a pistol discharged accidentally, striking him in the leg.

R. Scott O'Melia, 15, was hunting with a companion, Michael Davis, 17, near Shoshone Falls when the accident occurred about 6 p.m., Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said.

O'Melia was attempting to remove a .22 caliber pistol from a holster when the pistol discharged. The bullet entered his right leg in the thigh and lodged in the knee area. He was released after treatment at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, but family members said they expected he would be admitted to the hospital today for further treatment.

Jury finds man guilty

TWIN FALLS — Reuben Nab, Twin Falls, was found guilty by a six member Magistrate Court jury in Twin Falls, on charges of driving in the wrong lane of traffic.

Nab, who represented himself during the trial, contended he had stopped beside another vehicle to talk and since both vehicles left at the same time, he was passing the other when the citation was issued.

Robert Galley, deputy prosecutor, called witnesses who contended the two vehicles were blocking traffic by driving side by side down Shoup Avenue for a considerable distance.

The court ordered Nab to pay a \$15 fine plus court costs and gave him a week in which to pay the fine or appeal the verdict.

Critical

TWIN FALLS — Gary Marsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Marsh, Twin Falls, remains in critical condition at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise. He and three other Twin Falls teenagers were injured March 13 in a one-car accident on Blaine County. He is the only one still hospitalized.

Prepare directory

POLITICAL directory published by Twin Falls League of Women Voters will be distributed through banks, the city hall, office of the county clerk, chamber of commerce and library. Mrs. Billy Hughes, left, and Mrs. M. O. Roake served as coordinators for the project. The directors list city, county and state officials, legislators, state and county judges, school trustees and officials. Voter qualifications, officials' terms and election dates are included.

Troubled inn guests have chaplain on call

TWIN FALLS — Despair, anger, fear, personal problems and spiritual needs are not "items the traveling public leaves at home," Rev. J. L. Tankersley, pastor of the Bethel Temple Church said today in explaining the new chaplain-on-call program which has been established at the Holiday Inn.

The new service for guests encourages them to call the chaplain for counseling or referral to a minister, priest or rabbi of their own faith, Innkeeper Charlie Sieber said.

The program is being instituted in the Holiday Inns International with the local pastor's name and telephone number found on a special card in each guest room.

Rev. Tankersley said in "our increasingly mobile society, people often find themselves in cities or towns where they have no friends or family to help them in times of personal distress. They sometimes hesitate to call a minister they do not know. This new program will make it easier for them to reach out for help."

"Loneliness can compound a human problem," the minister said, "and sometimes just having someone to talk to can

get a person through a rough time."

The selection of the chaplain was made by Sieber on the basis of his knowledge of the community, his association with other clergymen of the area and his knowledge of community services such as health and welfare agencies and other special groups.

Cafe theft suspect in custody

TWIN FALLS — A man accused of embezzlement at a Twin Falls restaurant has been apprehended in Kansas, according to Sheriff Paul Corder.

Corder said John Valanti, a former employe of Georges' at the Twin Falls City-County Airport, is accused of taking \$473 from the restaurant Monday night or Tuesday morning.

He was arrested in company with Mike Cannon, Hansen, who is also being held by Kansas officers for being absent without leave from the armed forces.

Valanti and Cannon were taken into custody near Alma, Kan., by a Kansas highway patrolman Wednesday afternoon, Corder said.

Truck driver injured

JACKPOT — Extensive property damage resulted early Wednesday when a truck owned by Bertie's Poultry Farms of Twin Falls overturned about three and a half miles north of the Idaho-Nevada border.

Idaho State Police said the driver, Clifford G. Knappe, 32, Twin Falls, was injured in the mishap at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday. He was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Knappe was driving a 1969 model truck which was traveling south toward Nevada. The vehicle went off the road and overturned twice, officers said. Damage to the truck and the load of fresh and frozen chickens was estimated at nearly \$10,000.

Knappe told officers a vehicle pulled into his lane of traffic and he was forced to drive onto the shoulder to avoid a collision.



Arrives

CHARLES E. UPTON, new executive director of the Magic Valley YMCA, has arrived in Twin Falls to begin work. Upton is a 19-year veteran of Y work. His previous experience was in California and he comes to Twin Falls from Pasadena, where he was executive director. His wife and three children will join him here in June.

Student tells of homeland

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Thompson, an exchange student from Australia attending the Twin Falls High School under the American Field Service student program, was speaker during the regular Kiwanis meeting at the Turf Club Thursday.

Thompson told of his homeland, some 7,000 miles from Twin Falls, and also discussed the form of government there. He said the country is the same size as the United States, leaving off Alaska and Hawaii, and that the friendship between the United States and Australia is "firm and enduring."

He explained that in Australia people take their government seriously and that voter turnout is nearly 100 per cent, principally because a non-voter is charged \$10 for not showing up at the polls.

Concerning Australia's views on the Vietnam situation he said that "we will get out of Vietnam when the United States gets out. Until then we will stay."

The speaker was introduced by James Sinclair, a Kiwanis member at whose home Thompson is staying during his year in Twin Falls. Guests of the club for the session included Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Vern Routh, liaison chairman for the field service in Twin Falls.

During the business session, Dr. James Taylor, president, announced that Jack Muldoon and Herb Van Silke will be official delegates to the Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco June 26-30 and that Claude Brown, Jr., and Bert Lassen will be alternates.

Campaign continuing

TWIN FALLS — Contributions to the Heart Fund in Twin Falls County stand at \$2,473.55, Chairman Robert Alexander said Thursday.

Alexander said information about the campaign has been mailed to 125 business firms in Twin Falls. Edd Bossard is serving as chairman for that phase of the drive, which was delayed.

He said contributions of \$324.54 were reported at Kimberly by Mrs. Lee McCoy, and about \$500 was received at Buhl, according to Robert Bailey Jr.

Aid asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan, R - Idaho, introduced a bill Thursday which would authorize the federal government to utilize volunteer workers to help protect and develop national forest resources.

Jordan said national forests cover 186.9 million acres and are found in 40 of the United States. He said Idaho had 20 million acres of the total.

Jordan said there were many persons who would like to participate as volunteers in Forest Service programs.

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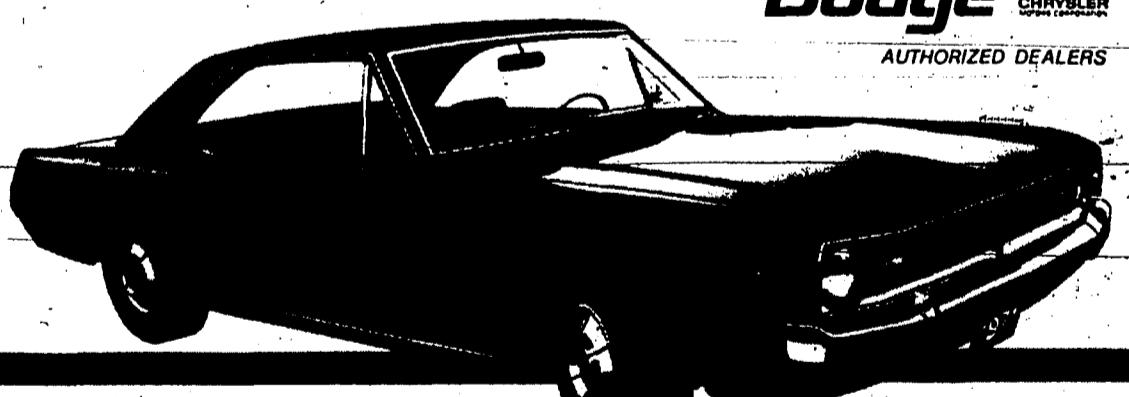
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Friday, March 26, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 9, 1917.

Too Late

Now that the horse is out of the barn there are many individuals, especially the politicians, who are demanding the passenger train cut be restored partially or fully.

There is one trouble with this "big noise." It is too late for the decision to be changed to any great extent.

The time to really fight for the retention of passenger service was months and years ago when it was gradually being sidetracked because it was being used less and less.

Idaho will be hard hit with lack of passenger service. Only one small community — a town in north Idaho — will have this service. It will be entirely eliminated in the

rest of the state.

Now some of our Congressional delegation and also Governor Andrus are up in arms because Idaho has been overlooked. But their action is just too late.

The elimination of much passenger service in the United States came about because there was no profit in the deal. People who are now among those voicing the loudest protest are the same ones who haven't been on a train in years.

It is all coming to an end because, as we said, those who could have made the difference in some of the decisions were too busy elsewhere to make the strong protest required.

Stop Talking

In the depths of the Depression Americans had "nothing to fear but fear itself."

Today, faced with problems undreamed of a generation ago, it may be that we have nothing to despair of but despair itself.

That was the tenor of a boost-America speech made before the New York Rotary Club a few days ago by Charles W. V. Meares, chairman of the board of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Crisis seems to accurately express the general mood of our time, says Meares. We are struggling to control inflation without aggravating unemployment, to resolve the problems of urban decay and racial unrest and of a deteriorating environment. There is crime and drug abuse and violence in the land and, above all else, there is the Vietnam war that we have yet to bring to an end.

But the most serious crisis of all, he believes, is a crisis of the spirit, a mood of disillusionment

and bewilderment that has swept across our land.

"At the heart of this crisis of the spirit is the feeling of helplessness that so many individuals have. They recognize many of our problems but feel they are so big and complex that the individual is powerless to cope with them."

By contrast, our country was founded in a burst of confidence in man's ability to govern himself, and it survived its times of trouble because of the faith our people had in themselves and their country.

We seem to be losing that confidence and faith today. Recent polls have shown, for instance, that many students believe America is losing its nobility of purpose, that most adults would surrender some of their freedoms in exchange for law and order and that a majority of all age groups is pessimistic about the nation's future.

What America needs in 1971, says Meares, is a resurgence of faith in its ability to solve its problems, no matter how large they seem.

MR. SPECTATOR

Right To Pray

In some quarters there are people who have made a great fuss over the fact the Astronauts, as they orbited the Moon during December in 1968, chose to read the Bible from their spacecraft.

In fact one woman who does not believe in God has gone to such extremes that we believe the time has come for the rest of us to stand up and be counted.

In Twin Falls, for instance, the Presbyterian Church, among other sources, are backing a notewriting campaign to counter the harm being done by the woman in question who claims she has thousands of signatures on petitions — all by people who are against the reading of the Bible.

Mr. Spectator sent in his support note the other day. He thought you might like to join him. If you do, then just copy this address down, copy the note down, sign it and mail it. That's all there is to it.

Send the note to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Spacecraft Center, Astronaut Office, Houston, Texas 77058.

Make the body of the note read: I personally appreciate the wholehearted support of the decision of the Astronauts to read the Bible from the Spacecraft as they orbited the Moon during

December 1968. I further support the right of every human being to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear or threat of censure.

Sign your name and add your return address.

Put it in an envelope, put a stamp on it and mail it.

CALL FOR HELP

A note was sent to the Postmaster at Twin Falls the other day and he turned it over to Mr. Spectator with the hope help for a request would be forthcoming.

Georgia Martin of Box 512, Commerce City, Colo., 80022, wrote asking aid in an attempt to locate some member of her uncle's family. He passed away in a nursing home in or near Twin Falls in the fall or late summer of 1962. His name was Henry Wilkins. She wrote that no other name or initial is known.

There was a large family of children, and one daughter, Mary Etta Eslinger, might still be in some town around Twin Falls. She is not sure of the spelling of the name, however.

She would appreciate any information on how to locate some member of the family. The deceased is from her mother's brother's family and his wife's name was Estella.

WASHINGTON — Pending a fuller explanation — which may never come — it seems eminently reasonable to conclude that the reason military spending is so high is that a great many defense contractors have much too good a thing going for them.

Reference is to a study begun in 1969 of 146 completed defense contracts, representing government spending of \$4.3 billion, which showed the contractors reaped a return on equity of 56.1 per cent. This is nearly three times the annual rate for all manufacturing corporations doing business in the United States, and has

prompted Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to call hearings on defense profits next month. I wish Proxmire and the Joint Economic Committee he chairs lots of luck, but I trust he realizes it will be a struggle.

A hint of what Proxmire's committee is in for may be found in a curious statement by Elmer B. Staats, Controller General of the United States, who heads the "watchdog" General Accounting Office. Staats said the study of 146 contracts was "not representative" because a high proportion of these contracts were with ammunition makers and aircraft, missile and space

contractors. These businesses, it was explained by a General Accounting Office aide, are "very profitable."

Well, that is a statement that can be made without fear of successful contradiction. A whopping 56.1 return on equity might even be considered unwholesomely profitable by certain mean-minded bounders like me. The study further showed that the aerospace contractors' profits in relation to equity was 28 per cent and for ammunition contractors 54 per cent.

My caddish question is a simple "Why?" I do not wish to force any munitions or missile

makers the dole, but I wonder why somebody in the Pentagon has not suggested that they be satisfied with a rate of profit earned by, say, the average heroin tycoon.

The unsatisfactory answer from Secretary Laird's shop is that these huge profits are possible because defense contractors rely on government capital rather than their own money under the Defense Department's system of awarding contracts. In other words, the manufacturer receives "progress payments," or payments while the work is being done. The answer is unsatisfactory because.

For example, under the Pentagon's present system of doing business, profits are awarded as a percentage of costs — the cost-plus gimmick. Most of the contracts are granted without calling for public bids.

In other words, the contractor has no incentive to invest in more modern equipment to increase efficiency and reduce costs. He doesn't have to give a damn how much waste there is because he merely adds the cost of this waste to his bill, then bases his profit on that bigger bill. No matter what, the contractor gets his.

The General Accounting Office, which has not looked very good in its investigation of this situation, now belatedly has recommended that future defense contracts be based on how much capital a contractor is willing to put up. It also recommended uniform, governmentwide guidelines on all "profit objectives."

Did anybody say it's about time? It is, of course. But kindly do not hang by your thumbs waiting for this mini millennium.

END OF THE TRAIL?



PAUL HARVEY

Their Promises

President Richard Nixon went before a joint session of the U.S. Congress to advise them on the state of the nation, about his plans for us, abroad and at home.

President Nixon, like the predecessors he criticized, is leading us by the hand — deeper into red ink. Why can't Presidents keep their promises?

What I am about to relate is not intended as condemnation of Mr. Nixon for breaking some campaign promises; rather it is intended as an explanation for why all Presidents do.

A chronology of Mr. Nixon's public utterances throughout his political career, including both campaigns for the Presidency, is a good and accurate profile of what he would like to do.

His political philosophy is much more consistent than that of most professional politicians. Since his first days in Congress, Mr. Nixon has encouraged bigness in people as opposed to bigness in government.

He believed, and I'm sure he still does, in working for a living (paying our way) in a budget we can balance and a dollar we can trust.

Then why, once he is elected President, does he propose more deficit spending, another \$10 billion or so in red ink this next year?

Cynics will say that politicians promise us anything, but, once elected, they have to start buying with our money the votes they have been buying with their promises.

I can't be that cynical and I certainly do not believe that of the President. The simple fact is that the financial realities of running a country are a frustrating as the realities of running a household.

Face it: Most of our grandfathers paid their way. Most of us today don't. We are in debt and obligated for things we want now but which we can't pay for now: a house, a car, furniture. We even

vacation on a pay-later plan. And all of us put together have come to expect our country to provide now goods and services which we can't afford yet.

So your mayor and your governor are responding to your demands for more sewers, more schools, more Social Security.

Now, could a public administrator refuse you and me? Could a mayor or governor or President just say "No, by George, I campaigned for less spending, for a balanced budget, and that's what we're

going to have!" A few do. A few public officials have withheld public improvements, insured a budget surplus, but they don't last long and are soon replaced by candidates who promise more improvements, more services and so forth.

And President Nixon has to be disappointed that his ambition for fiscal integrity for our country is even more unrealistic for him than it has been for previous Presidents. Today, an increasingly spoiled citizenry, denied its demands, may set fire to the country.

Point Or Two

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Correspondent (Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles on pollution)

JEROME — This past week we have gone through what may have been a painful self-examination, but I hope I have made a point or two along the way. I have tried to point out that maybe we have been blind to some of the things that endanger us, occasionally apathetic and many times neglectful.

So what can we do about it? I won't say that the following will solve all our problems; this will take a lot of time and hard work by a great many people, but maybe it will be a small start in the right direction.

Maybe we should stop a few minutes at least once a month to ponder the real meaning of life and ask oneself: "Are my values out of whack?"

Actively promote a better understanding of man's dependence on nature to young people in our homes, in the schools and the community.

Look at the next bulldozer you see and give high marks for being a mighty booster to the muscles of man, but not to value it as high as the song of a

meadowlark or the fragrance of a wild flower, for they are living things like you and me and have the right to exist.

Try and listen more to the sounds of nature. For I'm often reminded of the sage who said: "I cannot hear you; you talk too loud."

Stand up and be counted. Convictions thoughtfully arrived at are no good unless intelligently activated.

Do not become so caught up in the daily grind you do not have the time to walk in the woods, we have left, watch a squirrel, observe a ladybug, or listen to the call of a whippoorwill.

Be a participant in the struggle to maintain and improve our EQ (Environmental Quality) because only through its enchantment can we really live the good life. And we must never forget our national EQ has its roots in our own back yard.

We must act responsibly now to do our part to save our world. For with every eagle lost, so is a part of ourself.

If you wish to do your part please contact the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 W. Center St., Marion, Ohio, 43052 or, the National Audubon Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20036.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Weight

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am on a Weight Watchers diet program and have found it really works. I would like your opinion of this program, how it works or enables you to lose weight and still eat three balanced meals a day.

I have tried all the other diets such as the water diet and grapefruit before each meal (which didn't work for me). Are these good diets? If not why? — Mrs. R.S.T.

I'm thoroughly in accord with the Weight Watchers and TOPS plans of reducing. And equally unimpressed with the "gimmick" diets which usually don't work and sometimes can be actually harmful.

The Weight Watchers and similar systems are good because they are based on sound principles: to lose weight, you have to use up more energy than is contained in what you eat.

Balanced meals are necessary, whether you are reducing or not. While reducing, you still need protein, vitamins, minerals, some roughage. But you need fewer calories! And you need to work off more calories.

All these facts are recognized by the Weight Watchers and similar groups — plus the psychological factor of group therapy. And since over-eating is usually a psychological matter, whether to a large or small degree, or is a matter of upbringing and habit, the psychological aspect of reducing is important. There's the competitive angle — trying to do as well as the next member. There's the element of knowing that if others can do it, so can you. There's the repeated reminder that you have to abide by the facts of life if you are going to succeed.

These factors often are absent entirely when you try to reduce all by yourself. That is, you have to remind yourself of them instead of having the group to bolster your determination and confidence.

There's nothing in those programs that conflicts with the information in my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing."

(You can send for the booklet by mail; send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.) I recommend these group plans.

You can do it yourself — but there are advantages of having company in your efforts to keep you encouraged.

The booklet, by the way, also explains why the "gimmick diets" are so often disappointing, and why so many of them are actually deceptive — why, for example, eating grapefruit at every meal doesn't "burn up fat," and why some of the other touted diets fail.

With my booklet, you can reduce successfully by yourself; with Weight Watchers, you can reduce successfully without my booklet; but I think you'll find that each contributes to the other in your success, and your understanding of WHY you succeed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for prolonged use (four years) of an anticoagulant to induce pernicious anemia? — O.M.S.

No, it will not cause pernicious anemia. That is not saying that it might not play a part in a simpler type of anemia. If the anticoagulant led to subtle bleeding (as in the rectum) because coagulation of the blood is reduced, the gradual blood loss could contribute to anemia — but not pernicious anemia.

A periodic blood test (prothrombin time test) will tell whether the dosage is too high and should be changed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is sprinkling black pepper in the mouth of a child as punishment dangerous or harmful to the child? Especially a child in a special education class? — W.M.

To me that's child abuse, cruelty. It can be irritating and cause a sore mouth. I'm sure it's not an effective means of discipline, either. You mention a "special education class." If this is being done by a teacher, it should be reported.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Somehow, we were much happier, when you used to be mesmerized by the tropical fish!"

Terms under study

CHICAGO (UPI)—The federal government, at the direction of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, has moved to throw out the contempt sentences imposed on the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial defendants and review their trial behavior. The sentences, ranging as long as 29 months and 16 days, were imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman after a marathon trial on charges the defendants conspired to cross state lines to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic national convention here. Five of the defendants were convicted of inciting riots but all were cleared of the conspiracy charge. Two were found innocent of both charges. While the jury was deliberating, Hoffman sentenced all seven defendants and two defense lawyers to jail for what he called acts of contempt during the trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson said the appeal, filed Thursday, was ordered in a letter from Mitchell. The decision, he said, was based on a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of *Mayberry vs. Pennsylvania*, holding that a judge who is the subject of personal attacks amounting to contempt may not, at the end of the trial, fix the punishment for those acts.

Jobless workers growing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Labor Department in a monthly report has added five cities to its list of major labor markets suffering "substantial unemployment." The total of 50 cities in the category is the largest number in nine years.

Placed in the classification of 6 per cent or more joblessness Thursday were New Haven, Conn., Rockford, Ill., Terre Haute, Ind., Worcester, Mass., and Binghamton, N.Y. One-third of the nation's major labor markets now have substantial unemployment.

It was the most cities listed in the high unemployment category since June, 1962. A high of 101 was reached in March and April, 1961.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the report "sure proves the facts don't square with the officially contrived optimism of the Nixon administration that things are improving."

Assistant Labor Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. said his Thursday report was based on January unemployment figures. He said 27 smaller cities were added to the substantial unemployment list, raising their number to 662.

Full SST shutdown started

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Transportation Department, conforming to the rejection by Congress of further government participation in development of the supersonic transport plane, has started preparing legislation that would shut down all SST activity.

Undersecretary James M. Beggs, describing the SST project as "dead as a doornail," said Thursday the bill would go to Congress early next week. It was expected to seek \$275 million to close the project out.

As the Transportation Department took the action, President Nixon went on a telephone hookup and told workers of the Boeing Co. in Seattle and Wichita, Kan., that the government was determined "that the remarkable combination of skills and talents your team represents should not be lost to the nation."

Being announced after the Senate rejected further funding of the SST in a 51-to-46 vote Wednesday that it plans to lay off 7,000 employees immediately.



SENATE CONFIRMED nomination of William J. Casey as chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission in vote Thursday. Wisconsin Sen. William J. Proxmire cast lone "no" vote among eight senators on floor at time.

'Mafia mastermind' Lansky indicted

MIAMI (UPI)—Reputed Mafia mastermind Meyer Lansky and Miami Beach hotel owner Morris Lansburgh were among five persons indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of illegal gambling in connection with the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

A grand jury returned the indictments against Lansky, who recently moved from Miami Beach to Tel Aviv, and Lansburgh, Miami Beach's biggest hotel operator.

Lansky also was indicted Wednesday on a contempt charge for failing to appear before the grand jury. Federal Judge James Lawrence King set bond at \$200,000 on the contempt charge.

Indicted with Lansky and Lansburgh on the illegal gambling charge were Samuel Cohen, 64, Lansburgh's partner;

Samuel Belkin, 69, and Jerry W. Gordon, 44, both of Las Vegas, and the Flamingo Co., which operated the Flamingo Hotel from 1960 to 1967.

Each was charged with one count of conspiring to engage in illegal gambling activity and to conceal and distribute proceeds from the hotel, both in violation of Nevada law.

Lansky, 68, who has been identified by federal investigators as the financial head of the Mafia, has a fortune estimated at between \$100 and \$300 million.

Federal investigators said it was doubtful Israeli officials would return Lansky to the United States because neither the contempt charge nor the gambling conspiracy charge is covered by the U.S.-Israel extradition treaty.

Legislative log

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Signed by Governor
SB 124 (Finance)—Appropriating \$1,750,000 from general fund for payment of employers' share of social security tax for state employees.
SB 125 (Finance)—Appropriating from the general fund \$75,000 for the Boise Children's Home, \$75,000 for Lewiston Children's Home and \$25,000 for Boise Memorial Hospital.
SB 126 (Finance)—Appropriating \$209,037 from general funds and \$110,000 in dedicated funds for the Department of Commerce and Development.
SB 127 (Finance)—Appropriating \$290,500 from general fund to Western Inter State Commission for Higher Education.
SB 128 (Finance)—Appropriating \$111,054 from general fund to Division of the Budget.
SB 129 (Finance)—Appropriates \$130,073 from general fund to Department of Education for educational television expenses.
SB 130 (Finance)—Appropriating \$1,024,819 including \$889,933 from general fund for State Youth Training Center.
SB 131 (Finance)—Appropriating \$1,800 from general fund for Education Commission of the states.
SB 132 (Finance)—Appropriating \$36,000 from general fund for office of lieutenant governor.
SB 133 (Finance)—Appropriating \$135,384 from general fund for legislative council.
SB 134 (Finance)—Appropriating \$482,922 in dedicated funds to Idaho Traffic Safety Commission.
SB 135 (Finance)—Appropriating \$48,882 in dedicated funds to Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board.
SB 136 (Finance)—Appropriating \$197,400 in special funds for Idaho Veterans Board.
SB 137 (Finance)—Appropriating \$35,200 in dedicated funds to State Board of Scaling Practices.
SB 138 (Finance)—Appropriating \$295,369 in dedicated funds to Idaho Personnel Commission.
SB 139 (Finance)—Requiring appropriation and tax bills to include estimates of spending or revenues for five year period.
SB 139a (State Affairs)—Authorizing Department of Labor to accept federal grants.
SB 139b (Judiciary & Rules)—Providing machinery for challenging sufficiency of criminal complaint.
SB 140 (Judiciary & Rules)—Authorizing corporations with fewer than three stockholders to have fewer than three directors.
SB 1059 (Health, Education & Welfare)—Authorizing professional service corporations to include other than physicians.
SB 1051 (Murphy, Crookham et al.)—Authorizing anyone over 45 who has lived 10 years of each 20 years to fish without a license.
HB 116 (Resources & Conservation)—

Regulating surface mining to require reclamation of the land.
HB 49 (Resources & Conservation)—Authorizing State Park Board to appropriate all unappropriated water in Mead Canyon, Thousand Springs, Niagara Springs, Box Canyon and Big Springs areas.
HB 87 (Resources & Conservation)—Providing for issuance of injunction against operating a dredge and placer mine without a permit.
HB 137 (Judiciary, Rules & Administration)—Providing that actions for slander or libel shall not survive the death of the accused.
SB 189 (State Affairs)—Requiring that election judges be named on basis of recommendation of precinct committees.
HB 221 (Ways & Means)—Providing that cruel or inhumane treatment of animals is ground for revocation of outitters license.
HB 243 (State Affairs)—Authorizing establishment of local improvement districts to provide for underground installation of utility lines.
HB 247 (Revenue & Taxation)—Exempting prefabricated homes from sales tax law.
HB 248 (Revenue & Taxation)—Providing that three year period for making income tax refund claims does not apply where taxes sought to be refunded are paid in obedience to deficiencies asserted by Tax Commission.
HB 261 (Ways & Means)—Uniform drug and controlled substances act.
HB 273 (State Affairs)—Transferring state seed laboratory from University of Idaho agricultural experiment station to State Agriculture Department.
HB 276 (Ways & Means)—Setting fee schedule for filing of legal documents in district court's magistrate division.
HB 280 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$250,000 in dedicated funds to Department of Employment for payment for office building.
HB 281 (Appropriations)—Repealing section of law that requires state auditor to audit liquor dispensary annually.
HB 289 (Revenue & Taxation)—Increasing the income limitation on claimants for property tax exemption from \$3,400 to \$4,800.
HB 304 (State Affairs)—Raising salaries of county commissioners.
HB 310 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$357,000 from general fund for governor's office.
HB 311 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$7,846 from general fund for Transportation Council.
HB 312 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$26,241 from general fund to Bureau of Mines and Geology.
HB 314 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$190,319 from general fund to Labor Department.
HB 317 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$248,479 including \$43,578 from general fund for Idaho Commission for the Blind.
HB 325 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$429,227 for state library, including \$235,000 from general fund.
HB 326 (Appropriations)—Appropriating \$3,172,221 from general fund for Supreme Court.

Nixon's rating with blacks subzero

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. William Clay, D-Mo., said today President Nixon has a "below zero" standing among American Negroes and that only time

would tell whether a White House conference with black congressmen Thursday would change "devastating effects" of administration policies.

Clay is a leader of the black caucus, composed of the 13 Negro members of the House—all Democrats—who met 95 minutes with Nixon and handed him a list of 60 recommendations for improving the economic and social conditions of minorities.

response to the black caucus' requests for actions to alter "the devastating effects that policies of this administration have had on our 25 million blacks."

unemployment and education, involving blacks.

HHH chides Demos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says the Democrats are foolish if they think they can defeat President Nixon in 1972 on the Vietnam issue.

Wednesday night at a Republican dinner, said "the nation will be most grateful" in 1972 if his admiration ends the war in 1972 and restores the economy.

"The President is in control of the situation," Humphrey says. "He can pull out 100,000 troops in the middle of one our speeches. He controls the spigot."

"Humphrey apparently believes the President is able at least to defuse the war as a political issue by virtue of his control of the rate of U.S. withdrawal. He says he has never considered the President to be 'a stupid man' and he has never underestimated his political savvy."

Of the meeting, Clay said: "He listened. We don't know if he heard, but he listened. I think time will tell whether he listened, and heard... and understood."

Clay said that during a two-way exchange, the congressmen expressed their concern about policies in many areas, such as

On that point, Humphrey and Nixon appear to be in agreement. Nixon, in a speech

Clay was interviewed on the CBS-TV Morning News program.

Nixon's standing in the black community, Clay said, "is now not at zero, but below zero he's in the minus column now." He said whether that changes depends on the President's

NEW SPRING IMPORTED
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JACKPOT..... \$67.00
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SHOP IN TWIN FALLS ON MONDAY NIGHTS

Television Schedules

Friday, March 26, 1971
 At 6:30 on channels 25L and 8, and at 8:00 on 7B — Hall of Fame Special. Paddy Chayevsky's 1961 Broadway hit "Gideon," a seriocomic treatment of the Old Testament tale of Gideon. Peter Ustinov plays Gideon, a lumbering Hebrew appointed by the Angel of the Lord (Jose Ferrer) to perform one of God's Miracles.

Evening
 25L — News, Weather, Sports
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 2B — Truth or Consequences
 4 — Truth or Consequences
 7B — Nanny and the Professor
 8:30
 25L — Hall of Fame
 8 — Hall of Fame
 25L — Happy Clown
 2B — Globetrotters
 3 — Globetrotters
 5 — Globetrotters
 4 — Doubledeckers
 8 — Doubledeckers
 2B — Pink Panther
 3 — Pink Panther
 7B — Jerry Lewis
 8 — Jerry Lewis
 11 — Jerry Lewis
 25L — Dr. Dollittle
 11 — Dr. Dollittle
 25L — Josie
 2B — Josie
 3 — Josie
 5 — Josie
 7B — Jerry Lewis
 8 — Jerry Lewis
 11 — Jerry Lewis
 25L — Woody Woodpecker
 11 — Woody Woodpecker
 25L — Sabrina
 2B — Sabrina
 3 — Sabrina
 5 — Sabrina
 4 — Lancelot Link and Secret Chimp
 7:30
 7B — Bugaloos
 8 — Bugaloos
 11 — Bugaloos
 8 — Dr. Dollittle
 11 — Dr. Dollittle
 25L — Josie
 2B — Josie
 3 — Josie
 5 — Josie
 7B — Jerry Lewis
 8 — Jerry Lewis
 11 — Jerry Lewis
 25L — Happy Clown
 2B — Globetrotters
 3 — Globetrotters
 5 — Globetrotters
 4 — Doubledeckers
 8 — Doubledeckers
 2B — Pink Panther
 3 — Pink Panther
 7B — Jerry Lewis
 8 — Jerry Lewis
 11 — Jerry Lewis
 25L — H.R. Pufnstuf
 11 — H.R. Pufnstuf
 25L — Archie
 2B — Archie
 3 — Archie
 5 — Archie
 7B — Archie
 8 — Archie
 11 — Archie
 25L — Comment: Lively Arts
 8:00
 25L — Winnie the Pooh Special
 5 — Winnie the Pooh Special
 7B — Washington: Week in Review
 8 — Make Room for Granddaddy
 8:30
 25L — Movie: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"
 7B — Hall of Fame Special
 8 — Smith Family
 9:00
 2B — Interns
 3 — Interns
 11 — Interns
 4 — Love, American Style
 10:00
 25L — News, Weather, Sports
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7B — News, Weather, Sports
 8 — News, Weather, Sports
 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — I Takes a Thief
 75L — Environment Special
 10:30
 25L — Johnny Carson
 7B — Johnny Carson
 8 — Johnny Carson
 2B — Movie: "Tripoli"
 3 — All in the Family
 11 — Movie: "The Secret of the Purple Reef"
 10:40
 5 — Movie: "The Lion"
 11:00
 3 — Movie: "Six of a Kind"
 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 11:30
 4 — Movie: "Planet of Blood"
 12:00
 25L — Man to Man
 12:30
 25L — Movie: "Devil's Canyon"

5 — Sports Challenge
 7B — Auto Race Special
 8 — Auto Race Special
 4:30
 25L — Death Valley Days
 5 — Death Valley Days
 2B — CBS News
 3 — CBS News
 4 — Marshall Dillon
 11 — Bill Anderson
 25L — NBC News
 2B — Untamed World
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 11 — CBS News
 25L — Andy Williams
 4 — Andy Williams
 2B — Jackie Gleason
 5 — Jackie Gleason
 3 — This is Your Life
 7B — Lawrence Welk
 8 — Lawrence Welk
 11 — Lawrence Welk
 Evening
 3 — Odd Couple
 25L — Strange Report
 2B — My Three Sons
 3 — My Three Sons
 4 — Pearl Bailey
 5 — Green Acres
 7B — Andy Williams
 8 — Andy Williams
 11 — Mission Impossible
 7:00
 2B — Arnie
 3 — Arnie
 5 — Arnie
 7:30
 25L — Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong"
 7B — Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong"
 8 — Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong"
 2B — Mary Tyler Moore
 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
 5 — Mary Tyler Moore
 11 — CSI Basketball
 4 — Nanny and the Professor
 5 — Nanny and the Professor
 8:00
 2B — Mannix
 3 — Mannix
 11 — Mannix
 4 — Partridge Family
 5 — Partridge Family
 8:30
 4 — That Girl
 5 — That Girl
 9:00
 2B — Gunsmoke
 3 — Mission Impossible
 4 — Odd Couple
 5 — Carol Burnett
 11 — Medical Center
 4 — This is Your Life
 10:00
 25L — News, Weather, Sports
 3N — News, Weather, Sports
 3 — News, Weather, Sports
 4 — News, Weather, Sports
 5 — News, Weather, Sports
 7B — News, Weather, Sports
 11 — News, Weather, Sports
 8 — Strange Report
 10:15
 2B — Men at Law
 4 — ABC News
 10:30
 25L — Movie: "The Naked and the Dead"
 3 — Name of the Game
 4 — Dick Cavett
 7B — Love, American Style
 11 — Name of the Game
 10:40
 5 — March of Dimes Telerama Special
 11:00
 8 — ABC News
 11:15
 2B — Movie: "Wild is the Wind"
 8 — Movie: "Shadow over Elveron"
 11:30
 7B — Perry Mason
 Sunday, March 28, 1971
 At 5 p.m. on channels 2B, 3 and 11 — "Play It Again, Charlie Brown," special. Piano playing Schroeder takes center stage in this first-run "Peanuts" cartoon. To win Schroeder's favor, Lucy arranges his professional debut at a PTA benefit. There's one hitch: the PTA is expecting a rock concert, and Schroeder is strictly a Beethoven man.

4 — Directions
 5 — Telerama Continues
 11:30
 25L — Drama Special
 4 — Drama Special
 2B — Pro Hockey
 3 — Pro Hockey
 7B — Issues and Answers
 8 — Issues and Answers
 11 — Issues and Answers
 Afternoon
 7B — NBA Basketball Special
 8 — NBA Basketball Special
 11 — NBA Basketball Special
 12:30
 25L — Movie: "The Yellow Mountain"
 4 — Movie: "The Yellow Mountain"
 1:00
 5 — Telerama Continues
 2:00
 25L — Auto Race
 4 — Auto Race
 2B — Golf Tournament
 3 — Golf Tournament
 7B — American Sportsman
 8 — American Sportsman
 11 — American Sportsman
 3:00
 4 — Golf Tournament
 4 — Movie: "Torpedo Bay"
 5 — Telerama Continues
 7B — Whitney Young Special
 8 — Movie: "Cave of Outlaws"
 11 — To Be Announced
 2B — Animal World
 3 — Animal World
 11 — Animal World
 4:00
 25L — To Be Announced
 2B — CBS News
 3 — CBS News
 11 — CBS News
 7B — Junior Varsity Quiz
 8 — Film
 4:15
 25L — NBC News
 7B — NBC News
 8 — NBC News
 2B — Death Valley Days
 3 — To Be Announced
 11 — Seventy
 5:00
 25L — Wild Kingdom
 5 — Wild Kingdom
 7B — Wild Kingdom
 8 — Wild Kingdom
 2B — Peanuts Special
 3 — Peanuts Special
 11 — Peanuts Special
 4 — Maverick
 6:30
 2B — FBI
 3 — FBI
 4 — FBI
 11 — Ed Sullivan
 75L — Films
 25L — Bill Cosby
 5 — Bill Cosby
 7B — Bill Cosby
 8 — Bill Cosby
 7B — Bonanza
 8 — Bonanza
 11 — Bonanza
 2B — Tony Awards
 4 — Tony Awards
 5 — Tony Awards
 3 — Glen Campbell
 75L — William F. Buckley Jr.
 8:00
 25L — Movie: "Off Limits"
 3 — Ed Sullivan
 5 — Mission Impossible
 7B — Kukle, Fran and Ollie
 8 — Movie: "Wild Seed"
 11 — Glen Campbell
 8:30
 75L — World We Live In
 9:00
 2B — Mission Impossible
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4 — Movie: "Love Has Many Faces"
 11 — Gunsmoke
 5 — Movie
 75L — Masterpiece Theatre
 8 — Tony Awards

FRONTIER THEATER
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BOX OFFICE
OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Admission... \$3.00

PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED!!

PREMIER SHOWING
First Run Anywhere In The World
YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS
A really zany Comedy
"MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY"

Also showing
"GIRL WITH THE HUNGRY EYES"
Rated XXX

Saturday, March 27, 1971
 At 7:30 p.m. on channels 25L, 7B and 8 — Movie: "A Countess from Hong Kong." Charlie Chaplin returned to the screen to write and direct this 1967 old-fashioned bedroom farce. On a luxury liner, a beautiful but penniless Russian complicates the life of a millionaire diplomat by stowing away in his stateroom. Chaplin appears in a cameo as a ship's steward.

Morning
 5 — Sunrise Semester
 8:00
 25L — Tomfoolery
 7B — Tomfoolery
 8 — Tomfoolery
 9 — Tomfoolery
 5 — Bugs Bunny and Road Runner
 6:30
 25L — Heckle and Jeckle
 7B — Heckle and Jeckle
 8 — Heckle and Jeckle
 7B — Woody Woodpecker

4 — Travel Film
 5 — Roller Derby
 2B — Perspective
 3 — American Bandstand
 4 — Ski Film
 5 — Young Americans
 11 — Film
 1:30
 2B — Rifleman
 11 — Pro Bowlers' Tour
 5 — World Tomorrow
 4 — Basketball
 2:00
 2B — CBS Golf Classic
 3 — CBS Golf Classic
 5 — CBS Golf Classic
 3:00
 2B — Golf Tournament Special
 3 — Golf Tournament Special
 5 — Golf Tournament Special
 11 — Auto Race Special
 25L — NBA Highlights
 2B — Film
 3 — Jerry Lewis

4 — Directions
 5 — Telerama Continues
 11:30
 25L — Drama Special
 4 — Drama Special
 2B — Pro Hockey
 3 — Pro Hockey
 7B — Issues and Answers
 8 — Issues and Answers
 11 — Issues and Answers
 Afternoon
 7B — NBA Basketball Special
 8 — NBA Basketball Special
 11 — NBA Basketball Special
 12:30
 25L — Movie: "The Yellow Mountain"
 4 — Movie: "The Yellow Mountain"
 1:00
 5 — Telerama Continues
 2:00
 25L — Auto Race
 4 — Auto Race
 2B — Golf Tournament
 3 — Golf Tournament
 7B — American Sportsman
 8 — American Sportsman
 11 — American Sportsman
 3:00
 4 — Golf Tournament
 4 — Movie: "Torpedo Bay"
 5 — Telerama Continues
 7B — Whitney Young Special
 8 — Movie: "Cave of Outlaws"
 11 — To Be Announced
 2B — Animal World
 3 — Animal World
 11 — Animal World
 4:00
 25L — To Be Announced
 2B — CBS News
 3 — CBS News
 11 — CBS News
 7B — Junior Varsity Quiz
 8 — Film
 4:15
 25L — NBC News
 7B — NBC News
 8 — NBC News
 2B — Death Valley Days
 3 — To Be Announced
 11 — Seventy
 5:00
 25L — Wild Kingdom
 5 — Wild Kingdom
 7B — Wild Kingdom
 8 — Wild Kingdom
 2B — Peanuts Special
 3 — Peanuts Special
 11 — Peanuts Special
 4 — Maverick
 6:30
 2B — FBI
 3 — FBI
 4 — FBI
 11 — Ed Sullivan
 75L — Films
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 8 — Movie: "Wild Seed"
 11 — Glen Campbell
 8:30
 75L — World We Live In
 9:00
 2B — Mission Impossible
 3 — Hawaii Five-O
 4 — Movie: "Love Has Many Faces"
 11 — Gunsmoke
 5 — Movie
 75L — Masterpiece Theatre
 8 — Tony Awards

HORSESHU CLUB

THIS WEEKEND
 Win from \$25 to \$500
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 Each Friday Night CHOICE OF baked ham, ROAST BEEF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes
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FRIED CHICKEN
 Fried the old fashioned way with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trimmings...
EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY all you can eat. JUST \$1.50

TONIGHT
 Meet the blacks and whites, the girls and the bikes, the love ups and downs, that make "The Daughter" of "I, A Woman" the ultimate.

THE DAUGHTER
 I, A WOMAN PART II

Just when you thought you'd seen it all...

The love animals of "INGA" and "I, A WOMAN, PART 2" trade secrets!

ANNANDEVE
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SHOW TIMES:
 6:00
 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-5:00-8:00

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ORPHEUM

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, March 26, the 85th day of 1971. The moon is in its new phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. On this day in history: In 1892 American poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N. J., at the age of 73. In 1942 President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines joined American Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Australia after a hazardous trip from besieged Corregidor. In 1952 Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine he said was capable of immunizing people against polio. In 1965 President Lyndon Johnson ordered the Ku Klux Klan investigated after four men were arrested in the murder of civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo in Alabama. A thought for today: American poet Robert Frost said, "A child misses the unsaid goodnight, and falls asleep with heartache."

ACE THEATRE WENDELL

THE COCKEYED COWBOYS OF CALICO COUNTY
 STARRING Dan (Hois) Blocker Nanette Fabray

WESTERN COMEDY

Tomorrow — SUN.
 2 COMPLETE SHOWINGS SAT. SUN. AT 12:30 - 3:00 P.M.
All Seats.....75¢

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
ONLY

The Wizard of Oz
 JUDY GARLAND
 FRANK MORGAN
 RAY BOLGER

FUN CARTOONS AND COMEDIES!

TONITE - SAT. SUN.
 DOORS OPEN 6:00 P.M.
 "Easy Seats" at 6:30 - 9:45 P.M.
 "Rain" at 8:00 P.M.

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR Bob Rafelson
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS Karen Black

JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES

PLUS... PLUS... PLUS
INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN
A Walk in the Spring Rain

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-6226
 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive

TONITE ENDS TUESDAY
 GATES OPEN 7:00
Free in car Heaters

A TRIPLE HEADER HARD TO BEAT!
 #1 AT 7:45 P.M.
 ABC Pictures Corp. presents A Freeman Enders Production
GLEASON O'HARA
WINTERS FORSYTH
HOW DO I LOVE THEE

#2 AT 9:30 P.M.
MOVED OVER (Positively Ends Tues.)
FIRST TIME IN COLOR!
FRAZIER: ALL FIGHT PICTURES
 The Super Battle of the Century

#3 AT 10:15 P.M.
"The funniest movie I've seen this year! Just go, run to see it!"
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
 Nominated FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!!!!

STARTS TONITE (Fri.-Sat.-Sun. ONLY)
 Gates Open 7:00
FREE: 2 Gal of Gas To EACH CAR

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-5928
 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
 Show starts at 7:30

FANTASTIC — SHOCKING
3 New TERROR Treats!
 For Those Strong Enough To Take It!

BEAST OF BLOOD
 THE HORROR CREATURE CONTROLLED BY AN INSANE ARTIFICIAL BRAIN

CURSE OF THE VAMPIRES
 CREATURES OF EVIL DRAINING THE BLOOD OF THE INNOCENT!

"THE BLOOD DRINKERS"
 in Blood-Curdling Color

Golf ace Moody evades tension

By ORVILLE MOODY
Professional Golfer

Becoming a professional golfer is one thing; making a living at it is another. I know. The first nine months of my first pro tour were the most miserable of my life. Almost everything I knew about the game left me — especially my confidence.

which didn't help my composure. In fact, the extra pressure probably got me into trouble on the second nine, and one bad shot led to another.

My final score was 76, not nearly good enough to win, but good enough to earn me \$3,500 — my biggest success that far.

In Boston a month later I did well again; but after staying close for most of the tournament, I hit a couple of poor shots and compounded them into more mistakes.

But I wasn't distressed. I continued to read my Bible and pray every day. And while things were going a little better with my golf game, there was more to it than that. Inside I had a new calmness, I found a lot of the pressure easing.

That was the way I felt when, in June, 1969, I went to Houston for the U.S. Open — the big one, the tournament every pro wants to win.

Surprisingly, I was in the thick of things from the start, and after 54 holes was only three strokes behind the leader, Miller Barber. On the final day and the last 18 holes, I made my move, catching up and even going ahead of Miller on the 12th hole. It was fantastic! Me, Orville Moody, leading the U.S. Open.

On the 13th hole, my test came. I got on the green all right, chipping my approach shot to within four feet of the cup. It was a short little tap-in for a birdie.

I stroked the ball toward the hole. When it slid by on the high side, I couldn't believe my eyes. I missed, and now I was one shot in the lead.

For just an instant, a negative thought came into my mind. "That's all you needed; you're gonna blow it, you jerk." And in the past, that is just what I would have done.

Before teeing up the ball to begin the 14th hole, I thought of a Scripture passage I had read a few days before. It contained Jesus' words to Jairus just after Jairus had received word that his daughter was dead: "Be not afraid; only believe." I repeated those words, and felt the tension begin to subside.

As I headed for the 18th tee, I heard someone in the crowd say that Barber, who had tied me on the 16th, had got into trouble. He had lost a stroke, and I was back in the lead. All I needed was a par on the final hole to win.

Before teeing off, I pictured my ball going long and straight. And when I swung, the ball went 310 yards down the middle of the fairway. Then I pitched onto the green, rolling to within 12 feet of the cup.

I putted. It rolled short, a little over a foot away from the hole. One simple shot, and I would be the U.S. Open champion. I knew I could still blow it, but my mind wasn't accepting that losing kind of thinking anymore.

There was no tension in my hands as I pulled back my putter — and tapped in the winning putt.

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Next — Van Varner, professional writer tells how an interview with novelist Morris West taught him that the worthwhile things in life are pure.

(Distributed by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)



Conduct meet

Communication theme for deanery conclave

BUHL — Theme for the South Central spring deanery meeting set for Wednesday in Buhl, will be "Our Educational Mission — Communicating Christ to All."

Registration at 10 a.m. will be followed by a social hour in the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall. Members will attend the meeting from 12 area towns. Rev. Sylvester Trienen will celebrate mass at 11:15 a.m. and also will give the homily. Rev. Trienen is observing his silver jubilee of 25 years of service in the Catholic Church.

The noon luncheon will be served by the Buhl ladies and special guest speaker for the luncheon will be Fr. William T. Carroll, Ketchum. Mrs. Nell Clabby, diocese president, will speak at the business meeting. The sisters of the local parish will judge the scrapbooks which will be submitted by all the parishes. The first and second place winners will compete at the ICCA convention in Pocatello.

New officers for the coming year will be installed. They include Mrs. Lewis Logasz, president; Mrs. Wilson Churchman, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Patrick O'Malley, auditor, and Mrs. Leigh Kelly, historian. The new officers are all from Shoshone where next year's deanery meeting is scheduled.

Ketchum officer to speak

TWIN FALLS — Eddy Heath, Ketchum city patrolman, will relate his experiences with the drug problem during an April 2 talk at the College of Southern Idaho LDS Institute of Religion.

Heath will demonstrate how marijuana looks and smells when burning during the presentation, scheduled at noon.

A recent incident in which a young man was arrested in Ketchum on suspicion of burglary and in which the young man confessed his use of LSD or "acid" will be described.

The man was cleared of the burglary charges but had to be admitted to a mental hospital because his mind had been "burned" out by the use of drugs, Heath said.



REV. HERBERT MORRIS

T.F. man to speak in Buhl

BUHL — Rev. Herbert E. Morris, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker for the final Lenten services sponsored by the Buhl and Castleford United Methodist churches.

Rev. Morris will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Castleford church.

Rev. Morris came to Twin Falls last June from Oak Grove Methodist Church near Portland. He served pastorates in New Jersey, Minnesota and Oregon before coming to Idaho.

During his pastorate at Oak Grove he was successful in adding to the physical plant and organized neighborhood groups to involve local families. He currently serves as Oregon-Idaho conference statistician.

WOMEN AT KING HILL HOLD MEET

KING HILL — The program topic was "A Better Time" for the March meeting of the King Hill United Presbyterian Women held at the home of Mrs. E.B. Lawson.

Mrs. Lawson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Martin Woodward as sewing chairman. It was noted the quota is 10 baby gowns, 10 surgical aprons, 10 large bandages. Anyone with used clothing to donate is asked to contact Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. Karl Carnahan was in charge of the ceremony of the "Least coin." Mrs. Marie Lawson reported on a trip to Mexico and California.

A reading report was given by Mrs. Arthur Greer, literature secretary. Mrs. Marie Lawson assisted Mrs. E.B. Lawson in serving refreshments.

Reality

TWIN FALLS — The effect of thought on daily experience will be brought out in the lesson-lesson "Reality" to be given at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a.m. Sunday.

LDS youth to present concert on Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Some 350 college students from the Twin Falls, Boise and Pocatello LDS Institutes of Religion will combine to present an "Evening in Song" at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls West Stake Tabernacle on Harrison Street.

has been invited to sing in the Salt Lake City LDS Tabernacle April 3 for a session of the general conference of the church. At the conference they will present the selections, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is," "The Beatitudes" and "For the Strength of the Hills."

These same numbers will conclude the variety show to be given here Saturday. The public is invited to attend and all proceeds will go toward paying expenses for the trip to Salt Lake City.

The Twin Falls institute choir also will provide music for the Twin Falls West Stake Quarterly Conference April 11.

Gem church meet slated

GOODING — The annual meeting of the Idaho Women United will be held in Gooding on Sunday and Monday.

The Idaho state president of the group.

Mrs. Nell Ve McCurry, Caldwell, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church on "Art and the Church" and display several of her paintings. The public is invited to the lecture.

Church Women United has several local units throughout the state, according to Mrs. Ed Stanton, Gooding. One of the organization's primary functions is to plan the World Day of Prayer, observed every March by women around the world.

New officers will be installed and a business meeting is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Esther Tiegs, Nampa, is

expected to attend the business sessions and they will be housed in members of the various churches in Gooding.



REV. J. RUSSELL BROWN

Boisean talks at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Rev. J. Russell Brown, Boise, will speak each evening at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene beginning Sunday through April 4, reports Rev. Charles S. Miller, pastor.

Rev. Brown has been engaged in the ministry since 1938 and has spent more than 20 of these years as an evangelist. He has served as pastor of churches in Oklahoma and Idaho and presently pastors the Euclid Avenue Church of the Nazarene in Boise.

Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:45 p.m. on week nights.

Churches

Tuesday event set at Grace Baptist

TWIN FALLS — The Western Baptist Bible College Choir, Salem, Ore., will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Grace Baptist Church, 211 Fourth Ave. E.

The choir will present a variety of sacred songs, including selections from Haydn's "Creation" and modern arrangements of gospel songs and spirituals. The group will use trumpet, flute, organ, piano and choral speaking in presenting "Sermon in Song."

Other numbers will be Schuman's "Prelude for Voices" and "Lord, Thou Hast

Been Our Refuge," by Vaughan Williams.

Western Baptist Bible College, a four-year coeducational institution, recently moved from El Cerrito, Calif., to Salem, expanding from a crowded 10 urban acres to 100 spacious suburban ones on a wooded hill overlooking the Willamette Valley.

The choir has gained stature as it has sung throughout the nation, as far east as Ohio. This is the 15th year for the choir's director, Richard L. Caulkins.

Hansen sets event

HANSEN — The Annual Community Spring Luncheon was announced for April 30 at 1 p.m. at the LDS Church at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting Wednesday at the United Methodist Church. The Methodist ladies will furnish dessert and a program number for the luncheon.

Plans were discussed for the courtesy event May 2 to honor high school seniors who are church members. Details will be announced later.

A report on Campus Ministry from the University of Idaho was read. The Women's Society Conference meeting will be May 14-15 in Boise. The District meeting will be Sept. 11 in Rupert.

A number of books for preferred reading have been ordered for the bookshelf.

American Falls man slates talk

SHOSHONE — Evangelist Lunfield Crowder, American Falls, is speaking at revival services through April 4 at the Assembly of God Church here. Services are held at 8 p.m. each night except Saturday.

Rev. Crowder has ministered in several countries of the world and will leave for the Marshall Islands after concluding services in Shoshone, reports Rev. Wesley Johnson, Shoshone pastor.

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Shoshone observes LDS anniversary

SHOSHONE — The 129 anniversary of the LDS Relief Society was celebrated by the Shoshone ward Relief Society with a party at the church.

Mrs. M.J. Dille, president, gave the welcome address and conducted. Husbands were

guests of the women. Mrs. Ferry Hadlock directed games played. Mrs. Dennis Andrus and Mrs. Edward Sandy sang a duet. Mrs. LaMar Duffin led a humorous skit and Mrs. Cleova Peterson played the piano and sang.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY



PRESENTING service awards to Lily Vigie, left, and Marie Williamson is Dr. R. A. Drake during the Sky View Manor's first service awards presentations Thursday evening at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Thirty-one employees were honored. Mrs. Vigie and Mrs. Williamson received 10-year pins.

First awards

Service awards presented Sky View Manor employees

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-one employees of the Sky View Manor Inc. were honored with first service awards presentations Thursday evening at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Four women were given 10 year pins for service since the opening of the nursing home in 1960-61. Marie Williamson, Maude Craner, Lily Vigie and Eura Moore are the longest standing employees of the home. Receiving five-year pins were Florence Spielman, Shirley McNeil, Guynell Visser, Phyllis Vance, Flo Harrington, Helen Hell, Esther Hampton, Alice

Wiseman, Thelma Roholt, Mary Perry, Margareta Mayer, Stella Pennington, Ruth Hansen, Helen McWilliams, Juanita Greene, Elsie Parrott, Marie Price, Dale Parker, Goldie Massie, Joan Vinkenber, Joyce Stout, Ira Vigie, Pauline Honstein, Lucille Shelley, Bernice Piercey, Grace Davis and Betty Abbot. Dr. R. A. Drake, founder of the Sky View Manor, presented the awards. The nursing home complex was begun in 1960 by Dr. Drake, with 64 beds. The operation has expanded since that time to

include Heritage, Sky View, and Hazel Del Manors. There are about 135 full-time employees in the three complexes. About 120 employees and husbands attended this first service dinner for the organization.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior Music Club will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

JEROME — Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, Jerome. The youth square will dance at 7:30 p.m.

Omitted

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News women's editor received a letter from Elizabeth Armstrong saying "Oh dear! I left out two ingredients in my Hearty Hotcakes recipe published in the March 23 issue of the Times-News." One-half teaspoon salt and one teaspoon soda should be added.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Secretaries view yoga demonstration

BURLEY — A yoga demonstration of controlled breathing and exercise was given by Mrs. Eva McBride during the Wednesday meeting of Ca-Doka Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International at home of Mrs. Earl West. After Mrs. McBride's demonstrations, the group participated in the simple exercises.

It was announced the Teepee Chapter of NSA has scheduled a secretarial seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 17 at Idaho State University, College of Business Administration building. Lunch will be served at noon and the seminar is open to all persons in secretarial procedure. Prior to the program and business meeting, a sandwich social was held, with proceeds going to pay expenses for

Leather trend

Alex Gropper, president of Ledaspa, U.S.A., unveiling the first spring collection in leather of Pertegaz, Spanish couturier, predicted the coming year will be the biggest in leather fashion in history. The Pertegaz collection included a series of mid-length ensembles in Spanish lambkins and antelope suedes.

Area OES Burley Opportunity School Lodge fetes members students present program

BURLEY — Honors were bestowed upon members and reports given during the March meeting of the Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Order of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple, it was announced today.

Conducting the meeting were Mrs. Louise Talber, worthy matron, and Roland E. Willis, worthy patron.

Lon Clayton, past grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, Order of the Eastern Star, was given grand honors for his work through the years in the lodge, local and state.

The regular officers each held a letter, spelling out the word substitute, and then spoke briefly on the letter. Persons serving as pro tem officers during the year under Mrs. Talbert, worthy matron were presented gifts. Honored were Mrs. Katherine Butcher, Mrs. Lena Eklund, Mrs. Hazel Schwaepler, Mrs. Frank Redfield, Mrs. Lon Clayton, Hans Forstner, Mack Crouch, John Lee, Mrs. Hazelle Hobson, Mrs. Mack Crouch, Mrs. Frank Crawford and Mrs. Leonard Salmon.

It was announced Mrs. Helen Henderson, Filer, former member of the Evergreen Chapter, has been selected "Idaho Mother of the Year." Mrs. John Lee, president of Adah Social Service Club, announced plans for a March 27 cooked food sale.

The chapter members voted to have a table built for use in the dining room which will also have storage space for the lodge's silver and supplies. It was announced the Evergreen Chapter will serve a banquet at 6 p.m. March 29 for Job's Daughters in honor of the visitation of the grand guardian of Bethel No. 18.

Special guests were Mrs. Rella Zorb, Rupert; George Warrell, Sr., worshipful master of Burley Masonic Lodge; Mrs. Luella Lathiner, Jerome chapter member, and Mrs. Gladys Willis, Rupert.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ralph Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klink Sr. and Mrs. Albert Klink Jr.

BURLEY — Students of the Burley Opportunity School presented the program for the noon luncheon Wednesday of the Burley Soroptimist Club. Mrs. W. Gay Jones, president, conducted the meeting, and introduced Mrs. Ray Reid, instructor at the Opportunity School. The students displayed art drawings; played rhythm band numbers; reviewed safety signs; showed plants they are caring for at the school, and items used to learn coordination and skills.

Mrs. Robert Saxvik reported on a proposed service project and the matter will be taken up during the business meeting April 14 and a detailed report will be given.

Legionnaires observe 52nd year

RICHFIELD — Richfield Legionnaires were honored at a celebration dinner for their 52nd Anniversary, with the American Legion Auxiliary as hostesses it was announced today. The Richfield Legion Post was the first in the state of Idaho.

Special guests were Mrs. Esther Weston, Wendell, fourth district Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Hester Fort, Jerome, district secretary. Mrs. Weston spoke briefly at the banquet and invited the Richfield groups to attend the district convention at Wendell April 18.

An auxiliary meeting followed the dinner, with Mrs. Weston as guest speaker. She recounted incidents of her first auxiliary days, beginning in 1935 in North Dakota. Other details of her report told of two years as chapel organist at the Boise Veterans Hospital while her husband was a patient there.

Mrs. Weston and Mrs. Fort were presented corsages of veteran's poppies by Mrs. Jerry Davis, auxiliary president. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. Lester Johansen, auxiliary member.

The state convention at Sun Valley July 24 was announced with the Richfield and Carey auxiliaries assisting with luncheon refreshments. It was announced the Richfield unit will also serve a banquet for class reunions on Outlaw Day June 12.

Visit slated

JEROME — Mrs. Helene Loper, district deputy president of District No. 6, will make her official visit to Strynga Rebekah Lodge No. 110, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Willard Shropshire, noble grand.

The officers are asked to wear formals to this event.

William Boyd, past grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Benny Webb, district deputy grand master, were introduced and welcomed to the March meeting at the Jerome IOOF Hall.

Six guests from Wendell were also present.

It was announced the members will serve the Ladies of Elks April 15. Members of the hostess committee included Mrs. Russell Shaud, Mrs. George Reddick and Mrs. Albert Rice.

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SKATELAND

TWIN FALLS 733-8109

Cathy Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Barry, was a guest as "Girl of the Month", with her mother, Miss Barry is a senior at Burley High School and plans to attend Idaho State University, Pocatello, this fall. Miss Barry was presented a gift from the club by Mrs. George Carmody.

Mrs. Harlow Cheney, ways and means chairman, reminded members a cooked food sale and a bazaar will be held April 3 at Hazel's Fashions and a rummage sale has been set for April 3 at the Old Burley Motor building.

A thank-you card was read from Judy Hinz, January's "Girl of the Month."

Information was received on the Rocky Mountain Soroptimist Regional Conference which will be held April 23-25 at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Conference theme is "Now is the Time."

Mrs. Jones announced the executive board meeting will be held at noon April 9 at Bryan's Cafe.

HANSEN — Hansen Royal Neighbors Lodge birthday dinner was held Tuesday evening at Woodman Hall, with six members honored.

Birthday anniversary honorees include Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Elsie Henry, Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. A.F. Daw, Mrs. Bertha McCarty, and Mrs. Minnie Bedow. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nuckols, Mrs. Opal Dudley, Mrs. Julian Onarte, Mrs. Mearl James and children and Mrs. Larry Adams.

Members of the Kimberly Ladies Pioneer Band were special guests. They include Mrs. Mary Stanger, Mrs. Hattie Pounds, Mrs. Annie McFarland, Mrs. Kate Jacobs, Mrs. Elsie Hoare, Mrs. Mildred Nelson, Mrs. Molly Baker, Mrs. Mabel Petersen and Mrs. Marge Panting.

Table decoration were in an Easter motif. They featured vases of lilies, white candles and decorated Easter eggs, many of which were made by Mrs. Ruth Wright, chairman of the sewing committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Herman Ripley and Mrs. Earl Tridle. Birthday cakes were made by

Mrs. Lewis Reed, Program chairman, Mrs. W.I. McFarland, introduced members of the Pioneer Band. Mrs. Annie McFarland was soloist with the band for one number.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuckols brought a large display of items made from metal, featuring an unusual array of items made from spark plugs, springs, nails, etc.

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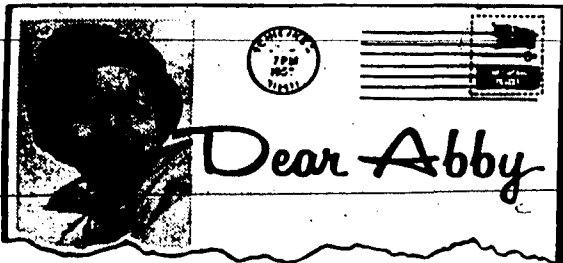
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DEAR ABBY: I am 44 years old and have been going with a very nice school teacher for seven years. Myra is 42. We are very much in love and enjoy the same things. I'm sure Myra would make the perfect wife, but here is the problem. She has put it to me cold, either we get married this June or it's good-bye.

Well, I just started a new business and I am in debt. I am the sole support of my invalid mother, a responsibility I will have for as long as she lives. I still owe on my car, and I owe the insurance company because I had to borrow against my policy for the car. I've explained this to Myra and she says it doesn't make any difference to her. She has a good job and is willing to work after we are married.

I still think it would be unfair for me to marry her right now. You're a sensible woman, Abby. Can you help me convince Myra?
FRANK

DEAR FRANK: Sorry, I'm with Myra. If you wait until you are clear and free of debt, you'll be wheeled down the aisle to say your marriage vows. I say, marry the woman. At 44 and 42, time is more important than money.

DEAR ABBY: I have tried for years to convince my husband that if he would give me a compliment once in a while it would mean more to me than material things. His answer, "If I don't like something, you will hear about it." He means it, too. This goes from the way I do my hair to the way I season the soup. Many times I have deliberately done something contrary to the way I know he likes it, just to get some kind of reaction out of him. Even a complaint is better than dead silence.

Most people will work better if they get a little praise. Even dogs perform better with an encouraging pat on the head. He hasn't been a "bad" husband. In fact, he's been very good, but a few loving words would have meant the world to me so many times.

Please don't use my name or town. No sense in rocking the boat after 40 years.
NOT APPRECIATED

DEAR NOT: I suppose it's small comfort to be told that actions speak louder than words, but it's true. A man who is stingy with his compliments is usually the product of inhibited parents who weren't able to verbalize their appreciation and approval, so don't blame him too much.

After 40 years, you're wise not to rock the boat. But if you mention it to him, he may change his course.

DEAR ABBY: I am an unmarried professional woman. I have been going with a widower for several months now and we have a wonderful time together. He lost his wife two years ago but he still wears a wedding ring. I have no objections to that and respect him for his attitude toward his former marriage.

We often dine at fine restaurants and frequently run into people I know; when they stop, I introduce him. If they see his wedding ring, they may conclude that I am out with a married man and am being brassy about it.

Should I ask my friend to remove his ring when we go out? Or should I disregard the thoughts of others?
WEDDING RING

DEAR WEDDING RING: He may have reasons of his own for wearing the ring. Don't mention it.

DEAR ABBY: I have some advice for Lisa, whose husband refused to shave off his beard. My husband also had a beard and I hated it! If it looked good on him I wouldn't have minded, but it looked terrible. I begged him to shave it off. He refused.

Well, I just let the hair grow underneath my arms and on my legs. And as fast as it took my hair to grow, that's how long it took him to shave his off!
REVENGEFUL

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. WRITE TO ABBY, Box 60769, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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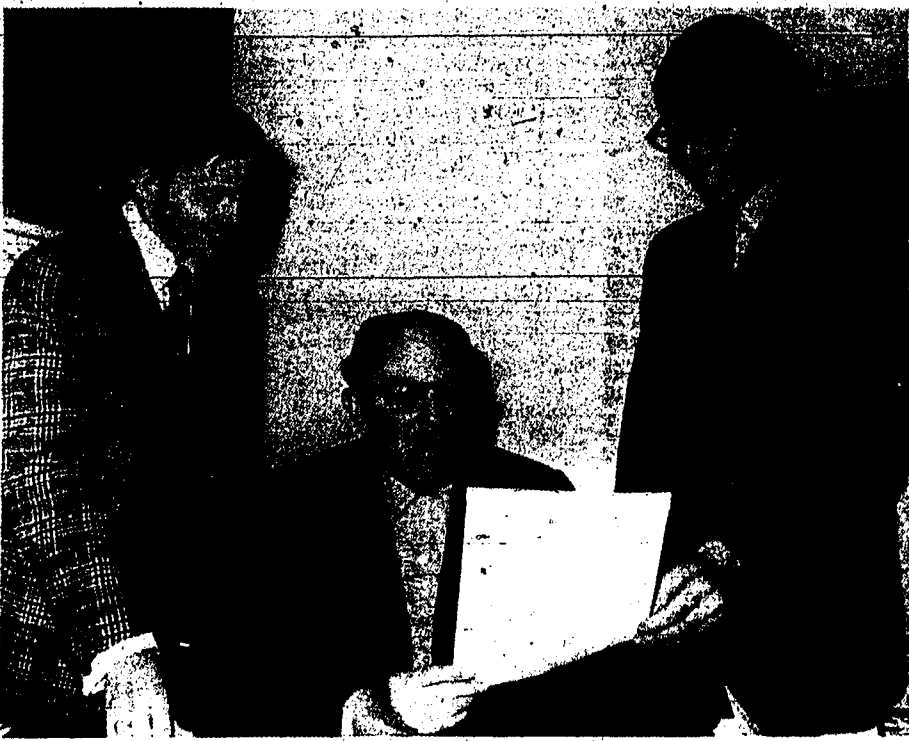
DeMolay week observed locally; pancake supper slated Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Chapter, Order of DeMolay are concluding their observance of National DeMolay Week proclaimed nationally in honor of the youth order.

To conclude activities, the annual DeMolay pancake supper will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Persons are invited to attend and help support DeMolay members in local projects. Co-chairmen of the event are Tad Roth and Mike Burgess.

Michael Burgess, master counselor of the local chapter, said the week this year marks the 52nd Anniversary of DeMolay which was founded in Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land in 1919. It was named for Jacques DeMolay, a martyr of the 13th century who was burned at the stake because he was loyal to the members of his order.

Activities of the local group include ritual work, sports, dances, other entertainment and fund raising programs for community and youth services. State members meet annually and this year will hold their DeMolay Conclave in Idaho Falls.



GOING OVER DEMOLAY activities and the forthcoming pancake supper with Tad Roth, left, DeMolay parliamentarian, and Mike Burgess, master counselor, is Mayor Frank Feldtman. The pancake supper is set from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, with Roth and Burgess serving as co-chairmen. The public is invited and the co-chairmen say the annual event offers "eat all you want" for the price of one ticket.

DeMolay project

Trading stamps needed

KIMBERLY — Approximately 100 more trading stamp books are needed to purchase a projector for the Mountain View Convalescent Center. There have been some 149 books given to the center at the present time.

The residents of the center have access to movies but the projector is needed. In the past, movies were one of their greatest pleasures.

The Twin Falls Jay-Cettes, under the leadership of president, Coleen Utley, wholeheartedly accepted the project to help collect the books for the center.

Several stores in Twin Falls and Kimberly that give trading stamps have either contributed stamps and books or set containers to collect them from customers who wish to contribute them.

Any residents in the area close to the center may send them or take them to the center.

Any contribution of stamps, either in books or loose, will be greatly appreciated by the residents of the center.

Another innovation at the Mountain View Convalescent Center is a little newspaper, Mountain View Highlights, which was started just before Christmas. Since that time, there has been one edition each month. It acquaints the residents and their friends with new people coming in and gives highlights of events which have happened to the residents there.

Kiwanis hear musical program

FILER — Filer Kiwanis Club members heard a musical program by Filer school students at their luncheon meeting at the United Methodist Church, according to the announcement made by Club officials today.

Bill Heaps, program chairman, introduced Russell Terrell, band and music instructor in the school system, who in turn presented the four part program. Phyllis Ramsey played a flute solo, accompanied at the piano by Camille Blastock, and the junior high school choir sang several selections, with Paula Lancaster as piano accompanist. Douglas McKay gave a coronet solo, accompanied at the piano by Debbie Lutz and Miss Lutz also served as accompanist for a flute duet by Linda Johnson and Cheryl Cox.

Andy Anderson, Buhl, was a guest.

Instead of patching holes all around the top of a cleanser can, punch a few holes in one side only. This saves powder. You can direct the cleanser to the exact spot you want to clean.

Best speaker

WINNER OF the Burley Toastmistress speech contest, Mrs. Norman King, center, receives her award from Mrs. Spencer Black, right, during the special meeting at Bryan's Cafe. Mrs. Walter Povlsen, left, is first runner-up. Mrs. King will represent the Burley Toastmistress Club in the Toastmistress Council Seven April 17 speech contest which will be hosted by the Minco Toastmistress Club.

Activities planned

FILER — Plans for summer activities were outlined by Poplar Hill Social Club members at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Julius Jasper, it was announced today.

Mrs. Rex Lancaster conducted a contest, with Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood receiving high score and Mrs. Fred Reichert, low prize. Mrs. Lancaster read a humorous selection.

Mrs. Roy Lancaster is hostess for the April 27 meeting.

Winners named

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club had eight tables in play at Burley Elks Lodge Hall, it was announced today.

North-south winners include Mrs. Margarette Hogg and Mrs. Sylvia Beck, first; Mrs. Mae Solomon and Mrs. Gladys Manning, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolf, third.

East-west winners were Dan Johnson and Mrs. Val Gierisch, first; Mrs. Shirley Hunter and Ralph Holmes, second, and Dan Hunter and Arthur Norby, third.

Hansen senior selected for European concert tour

HANSEN — Bob Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Haynes, and Hansen High School senior, has been selected to participate in the "Young Americans in Concert," 1971, European Concert Tour during the month of July. He will play the French horn.

The students go to New Jersey, arriving June 28, 1971, where they rehearse prior to their first major concert performed in New York Carnegie Hall, July 2. Their itinerary includes Washington D. C., London, Brussels, Paris, Zurich, Innsbruck, Venice-Florence and Rome.

Haynes started in band when he was in the fifth grade in 1963, under the direction of Ronald Kofeod, who was then music director in the Hansen schools. He continued with private lessons under the direction of Lial Kofeod, after Kofeod moved to Jerome.

He attended all state band last year in Boise. He also played in the orchestra for "Camelot," musical last year at the College of Southern Idaho. He received his invitation to audition via tape in December.



BOY HAYNES

Audition music and materials were sent to him. This enabled the directors of the program to listen and study the abilities of the students and deleted traveling-time and expense to and from auditions for the students.

Exchange student speaks

RUPERT — Adriana Luz Fernandez, exchange student from Punta Arenas, Chile, was guest speaker during the Wednesday meeting of Alpha Delta Kappa Teacher's Sorority at the home of Mrs. Clifford Nutting, Rupert.

Mrs. Mary Curl, Burley, president of the sorority, conducted the business meeting.

Miss Fernandez told facts of her homeland and of places she has visited while living here and attending school.

The next meeting is April 9 at home of Mrs. Don Rasmussen, Rupert, announced Mrs. Curl. The luncheon was served by members living in the Rupert area.

Putting a new carpet on an old cushion is not a good way to save money. Tests show that once a carpet cushion wears out, the carpet also wears out quickly.

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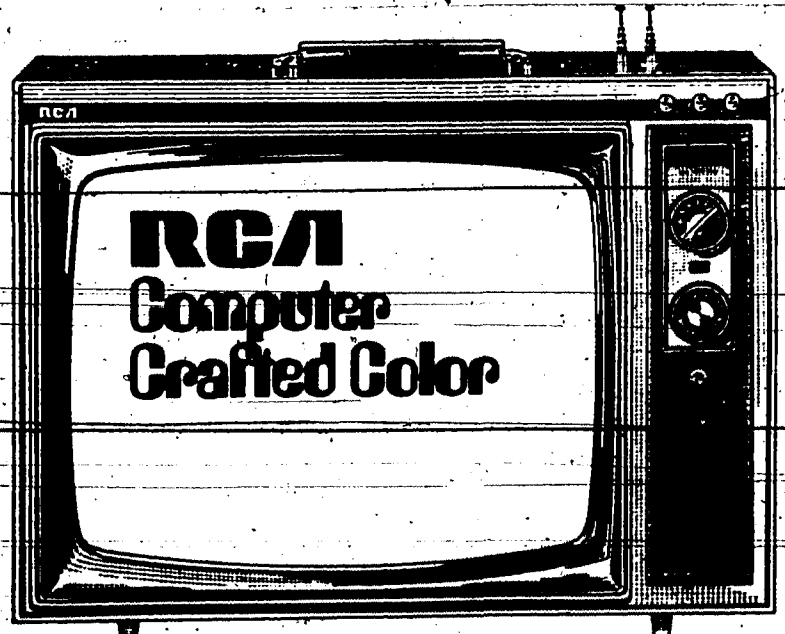


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Area Produce

Yesterday's 3 p.m. Prices

Warehouses	Wheat	Barley	Oats	Mixed Grain	Corn (13c.)	Pintos	Great Northern	Calif. Reds	Small
BUHL									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ	2.30	NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Random, Inc.	1.45	2.10	2.00	3.00		7.25	8.50	8.25	8.25
Silvera	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.25
Trinidad									
BURLEY									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Feeders Grain	1.41	2.20	2.20	2.20					
Union Seed	1.38	2.20	2.20	2.20					
DECLO									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FAIRFIELD									
Camas Prairie Grain	1.39	2.05	2.00	2.10					
EDEN									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
FILER									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Chester B. Brown	1.41	2.20	2.20	2.20		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
O. J. Childs Seed	1.42					7.25	8.75	8.00	8.25
Idaho Bean Mill						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Allison Feed Mill		NQ	NQ	NQ					
GOODING									
Beakon Bean	1.42	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
HAZELTON									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Conida Whrse.									
JEROME									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Marshall Whrse.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
KIMBERLY-HANSEN									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Hansen Farmers Elev	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Magic Valley Bean Co.	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
MURTAUGH									
Bean Growers	1.41	NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
PAUL									
Morgan-Lindsay	1.41	2.20	2.00	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
RUPERT									
Chester B. Brown		NQ	NQ	NQ		NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Floyd E. Idle Whrse.									
SHOSHONE									
Beakon Bean	1.41	2.00	2.10	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
TWIN FALLS									
Globe Seed & Feed	1.41	2.25	2.25	2.25	2.65	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
Bean Growers						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Idaho Bean & Elev.						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
Intermtn Bean						NQ	NQ	NQ	NQ
South Side Bean Co.	1.41	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.30	7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00
T. F. Feed & Ice									
WENDELL									
Wendell Elev.	1.41	2.00	2.20	2.00		7.25	8.50	8.00	8.00

QUOTATIONS ARE provided as a service to both farmers and buyers. Quotations are given the Times-News daily by each buyer. The newspaper, in addition, re-checks each firm twice weekly. Responsibility for the price listed is solely the buyer's. NQ indicates the buyer does not wish to quote a price.

Twin Falls livestock

TWIN FALLS — Light feeder cattle and calves during this week's sale at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. were steady and in good demand, with some weakness on heavier kinds. Cows and bulls also were steady.

Good to high-ship steers, 28.50-31.00; standard to low good, 27.00-29.00; utility steers, 25.00-27.00; fed Holstein steers, 25.00-27.00; good to fed heifers, 27.50-29.00; standard to low good heifers, 26.00-27.00; utility heifers, 24.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows, 21.00-23.00; utility cows, 20.50-23.00; canners and cutters, 16.00-19.00; commercial bulls, 26.50-28.50; utility bulls, 24.50-27.00; and light bulls, 23.50-26.00.

Heavy feeder steers, 29.00-33.00; light feeder steers, 21.50-24.00; common quality steers, 25.00-29.50; Holstein steers, 24.00-33.00; poorer grade steers, 22.00-27.00.

Pea, lentil prices set

SPOKANE — Average prices this week for peas and lentils for thrasher run, f.o.b. car at shipping point are announced by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

The prices are, greens, 4.25; yellows, 3.40; blacks, 3.50, and lentils, 7.95. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1 grade.

Potato market

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: demand 10 oz. good, others fair; market 10 oz. good, others steady; russets washed 2 in. or 4 oz. min. 100 lb. sacks U.S. No. 1-A 2.75-3.15, mostly 2.85-3.10, occasional 3.40; six to 14 oz. few 3.65-3.80; 10 oz. min. 2.80-3.00, mostly 2.90-3.00, occasional higher; non-size A few 2.50-2.75, occasional 2.85; U.S. No. 1 1.60-1.85; 50 lb. cartons, CWT. Basis 80-100s 4.15-4.55, mostly 4.30-4.60, few 4.10; 10 lb. sacks mesh baled per CWT. U.S. No. 1-A 4.00-4.35, mostly 4.00-4.25.

AUTO TRUCK GLASS SPECIALISTS

All types of Glass
FREE pickup and Delivery
Serving All Of Magic Valley
VALLEY GLASS CO.
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Bond order issued for Nampa firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U. S. Agriculture Department has ordered LeVern and Gary Seal, operators of Seal Brothers Livestock, Nampa, to stop violating bonding requirements under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Seal Brothers, registered livestock dealers, buy livestock from southern Idaho, southeastern Oregon and southern California.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said the order was issued in default after the partners failed to answer an administrative complaint issued by the packers and stockyards administration.

The department said the livestock operators now are in compliance with the bonding requirements. The department said the cease and desist order was issued to ensure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes of livestock during this week's sale at the Idaho Livestock Auction were steady. Cattle feeding heifers—36-40% medium- to good feeding heifers, 26.00-28.00; brick 4 1/2-5 1/4; mottled 6 1/4-7 1/4; chad 8-10; single-darlies—55-70%; longhorn feeding heifers—24-30% good; feeding cows—6 1/2-8 1/4; blocks—41-45%; (wheel) low-few-to-report; blocks (80-100 lb.) grade A 48 1/2-74 1/2; grade B 48 1/2-74 1/2; grade C 48 1/2-74 1/2.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 90s; steers standard—15.00; 360-280 pounds, 13.50-14.00; commercial cows 18.25-22.50; commercial good bulls 25.00-29.50; vealers good low choice late 37.00-47.00; feeder steers choice 44 lb. 34.80.

Hogs 20s; barrows and gilts 25.50-30.00; 1-2 180-230 lb. 17.50-18.00; sows few 1-2 221-445 lb. 14.75-16.25.

Sheep 18s; low lots choice 107-115 lb. lambs woolled 22.00-25.00; choice fancy 64 1/2 lb. feeders 23.70-24.50.

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower, instances 50 llwer; 1-2 around 100 head 224-227 lbs topped at 17.50; others 15.00-17.25. Sows fully 25 lower; 300-650 lbs 14.25-15.25.

Produce Prices

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
High Live Cattle	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.85	32.00	32.00	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.00
Low Live Cattle	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.85	32.00	32.00	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.00	33.00	32.00
Latest Sales												
FROZEN PORK BULKETS												
FROZEN PORK BULKETS												
FROZEN PORK BULKETS												
FROZEN PORK BULKETS												
FROZEN PORK BULKETS												

SUNDAY BANK DRAWINGS

SUNDAY BUFFET CHICKEN DINNER

BUFFET STYLE

\$1.50

CASH DRAWING BANK NITES

3 BANKS WED. AND FRI.

\$200 each

DINE AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF

MUSTIE BRAUN
Playing and singing your favorite requests at the piano and organ.

WEEKDAY BUFFETS
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

\$1.50

BUFFET SPECIALS!

Prime RIB SATURDAY

\$2.95

CLUB 93

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Register Free all week
Winners Picked Wed. & Thurs.

SUNDAY SWEEPSTAKES 24-25

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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← HIGHWAY 93, JACKPOT, NEVADA

UCLA and Villanova vie for NCAA crown

HOUSTON (UPI)—No. 1-ranked UCLA, erratic but never losing its poise, followed the orders of all-American Sidney Wicks, who barked commands like a general, to a 68-60 victory over Kansas Thursday and earned a berth in the NCAA finals for a record fifth straight time.

The Bruins, who have four straight NCAA titles and six of the last seven championships, will go after another Saturday against 17th-ranked Villanova, which upset Western Kentucky 92-89 in double overtime in the first semifinal game in the Astrodome. Wicks, who at 6-8 can do everything from bringing the ball down court to break up a press to rebounding and scoring from the inside, led the Bruins to an easy triumph over a Kansas team which never got untracked.

UCLA took the lead at 4-2

with 1:17 gone in the first half, and extended it to 11 points after 12 minutes and, except for a score in the second half, was in complete charge all the way to run its record to 28-1.

Kansas, suffering only its second loss in 29 games pulled from a halftime deficit of 32-25 to a 33-33 tie on two quick baskets by Dave Robisch with 18:10 left in the game. Then Wicks, who was defended by Robisch, personally took charge—breaking the back of Kansas' full court press and scoring four points on rebounds to put UCLA back on top 41-37 and Kansas never caught up. Wicks finished the game with 21 points to grab the game's high point honors.

During the critical minutes early in the second half, Wicks broke the press by taking the ball one-on-one with Robisch and waving his teammates downcourt with such commands

as: "I got it. I'll do it. There you go. Hear me. You know what to do."

Then he stared at Robisch, stuck out his tongue at times, and dribbled and weaved his way downcourt with Robisch trying desperately to get the ball—as Kansas fans yelled insults at the UCLA star.

At one point while Wicks was yanking Robisch told him disgustedly, "Oh, play ball." The Bruins, who coach John Wooden had described as the poorest shooting team of all his champions, hit 48.9 per cent from the field on a court where Wooden had complained shooting was difficult because of the vastness of the Houston domed stadium. Kansas shot 40 per cent, coming back after a first half of 32-4.

UCLA, also rebounded Kansas 42-29 with Curtis Rowe of UCLA leading both teams with

15. Roger Brown topped Kansas with nine.

UCLA's floor play was erratic, causing it to make 24 turnovers while Kansas committed only 11. The game was played before 31,428 persons, breaking the NCAA record of 19,153 set in Louisville in 1963. Howard Porter's key field goal and a free throw with 14 seconds left in the second extra period put Villanova over the top, but his defensive play—especially blocking of shots—was equally important.

Porter's field goal, the 2,000th point of his brilliant career, gave the Wildcats an 89-87 lead they never relinquished.

Clarence Smith made two free throws with a little over a minute to go make it 91-87 and Porter clinched the victory with a free throw before a record breaking crowd of more than 30,000.

The 6-8 Porter, who finished

with 22 points, also blocked two Western Kentucky shots in the last frantic two minutes, one by 6-8 Clarence Glover and a drive by 6-3 Jim Rose.

The game was tied 74-74 at the end of regulation time and 85-85 after the first overtime.

Villanova, 27-6, lost its big man Hank Siemiontkowski, in the final four seconds of regulation time when he committed his fifth foul against Jerry Dunn with the score tied 74-74.

Dunn missed the free throw and Porter rebounded. Western Kentucky, 23-6, and ranked seventy nationally, lost 7-foot Jim McDaniels on fouls with 2:31 of the second overtime with the Wildcats trailing 89-87. McDaniels finished with 22 points and 17 rebounds.

The 6-7, 230-pound Siemiontkowski scored 31 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in one of the finest games of his career.

Western Kentucky, with Glover grabbing 20 rebounds, outbounded Villanova 61-50 but Villanova outshot the Hilltoppers 49.3 per cent to 37.1.

UCLA (48) vs Kansas (40) stats table showing points, rebounds, and fouls for both teams.

Western Ky (89) vs Villanova (87) stats table showing points, rebounds, and fouls for both teams.

NFL tightens grounding rule and nixes field goal change

PALM BEACH, (UPI)—The National Football League tightened the screw on its quarterbacks Thursday, rewriting the rule book to give officials more power to penalize a team for intentionally grounding the ball during a pass attempt.

In effect, the new rule wipes out all other considerations except whether the official judges it "a deliberate attempt to prevent a loss of yardage."

"It is the biggest rule change we have had in a long time," Mike Duncan, supervisor of league officials, said. "We felt too many quarterbacks were getting away with it. The old rule was too lenient."

The NFL owners passed the proposal unanimously at their annual winter meeting at the old Breakers Hotel.

Duncan said that intentional grounding was called only 34 times in NFL play last season and added, "I bet we would have had a 100 with this rule."

Duncan would not single out any individual quarterbacks as "gifted in the art" of intentional grounding. "We've got 28 of them. All of them, with the exception of about three rookies, are pretty good at it," he smiled.

Intentional grounding was a 15-yard penalty and loss of down. Under the old rule, the official had to determine if a passer's throwing motion was retarded, whether the ball

traveled "a reasonable distance" across the scrimmage line, or whether it was the result of a muffed assignment. Now the penalty can be called with a half dozen tacklers draped around the quarterback.

"I'll admit this is going to make it a little more difficult for the officials for a while," Duncan said.

"The owners voted down a proposed change in the field goal rules which would have placed the ball back at the line of scrimmage instead of the 20 yard line on a touchback. The change would have discouraged longer field goal attempts," Duncan announced.

The biggest objection, Duncan said, was that "we might be encouraging an even duller play—the punt."

The league official pointed out that there were 478 field goals completed in 805 attempts last season, including 115 good kicks longer than 40 yards.

Tech nips Bonnies in overtime, N.C. drops Duke in NIT action

NEW YORK (UPI)—Georgia Tech, given a new life when St. Bonaventure's Paul Hoffman missed two free throws with no time remaining and the score tied at the end of overtime, sank seven consecutive free throws in a second overtime period Thursday night to defeat the Bonnies, 76-71, and join North Carolina in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

North Carolina, paced by George Karl's 21 points, defeated Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke for the third time

this season, 73-67, in the opener to reach the final of the NIT for the first time.

St. Bonaventure had a chance to win the game at the end of the first overtime period when Hoffman was fouled in the act of shooting when the buzzer sounded. Both teams had cleared the court when he stepped to the free throw line, but his first shot went in and out and his second hit the front of the rim, sending the game into a second overtime. The Engineers took the lead in the second overtime period 69-67

when Jim Thorne was credited with a basket on a goaltending violation by the Bonnies' Matt Gantt. The Engineers then went up by six points, 73-67, as Tommy Wilson and Bob Murphy each sank two free throws with less than a minute to play.

St. Bonaventure got within four but two free throws by Thorne and another by Wilson locked it up for Georgia Tech. Thorne led all scorers with 25 points, and Rich Yunkus contributed 19 to the Georgia Tech attack. Carl Jackson led St. Bonaventure with 18, and Dale Tepas had 16.

St. Bonaventure, which had trailed by 11 points in the first half, sent the game into a first overtime period on a basket by Greg Gary with 43 seconds to go in regulation time to tie the score at 59-59.

The Tarheels, who won two of three contests from Duke during the regular season, broke open a tight game midway through the second half when they scored 10 consecutive points to take a 62-39 lead with 9:17 remaining.

Duke swept to within five points with 6:14 to go but then began fouling the Tar Heels in an effort to get the ball, and North Carolina converted 17 free throws in the final 5:32 of play to hold on for the victory.

The Tar Heels also were aided by a superb performance from Duke's 6-10 center Randy Denton.

Georgia Tech (76) vs St. Bonavent (71) stats table showing points, rebounds, and fouls.

Wooden displeased with 24 turnovers

HOUSTON (UPI)—UCLA Coach John Wooden is certainly a hard man to please.

Wooden's Bruins, going after their fifth straight NCAA basketball championship, just subdued Kansas 68-60 Thursday night in the championship tournament semifinals, but he was far from pleased.

"I don't know when we've had as many turnovers as we had tonight," Wooden in reference to 24 mistakes the Bruins committed against the Jayhawks.

"When you get into a championship series it seems that all teams commit turnovers. I know we committed a lot last year, but it seems we did not do that with other teams I used to have."

Wooden said he was pleased, however, with his team's defensive play, and was particularly delighted with the shooting of guard Henry Bibby, who hit six of nine from the field and made all six of his free throws for 18 points.

"Bibby has been inconsistent this year. For instance, last Saturday against Long Beach State he had about the same kind of shots he had tonight, and went 0-for-7 in the first half."

Wooden closed the UCLA dressing room to the press, but said the team will be available for interviews after Saturday's championship game—win or lose.

Wooden said he was very impressed with his upcoming opponent, the Villanova Wildcats, who defeated Western Kentucky 92-89 in double overtime in the night's first semifinal.

"Tonight's game was a tough, tough game for Villanova. I was very impressed with Villanova when I watched them last Saturday against Pennsylvania. That was about as nice a performance as I have seen."

"I feel they will play their zone better than Kansas. They are quicker and thus can play the ball better."

He said he felt Villanova's inside shooters were quicker than Kansas' big men.

"We won't take any radical chances," Wooden said. "We got this far doing what we do. It's impossible to put something new in in one day."

Kansas Coach Ted Owens said he felt the difference in the game came in the rebounding and at the free throw line.

UCLA outbounded Kansas 42-29, and made 10 more free throws than the Jayhawks.

"At the half, we were only down by seven and had played poorly. We had a chance to win the ball game at that point."

But, after rallying and tying the game early in the second half, Owens said a big point in his mind hinged on a referee's call.

"Dave Robisch (Kansas' 6-10 forward) stole the ball and made a basket that would have put us ahead. But, the referee said he was traveling and it did not count. I think that took some of the momentum away from us."

NEED A CAR OR NEW HOME? Consult today's Want Ads.

REBUILT COLOR TV'S

23" R C A COLOR TV Wood cabinet, new pix tube \$395.00

20" R C A COLOR TV Table Model Remote Control, 2 years old \$395.00

18" R C A COLOR TV Portable, new pix tube \$295.00

18" SILVERTONE COLOR TV Consolelette \$99.50

M & Y ELECTRIC 441 Main Ave. E. 733-8212

Large advertisement for ARMSTRONG INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE. Features \$50,000 in savings, 60% off on every tire, and over 1,000 tires to choose from. Includes an image of a tire and contact information for Don Pieper's Gas & Tire Center.

Advertisement for Northland Lockers. Text: "ATTENTION ALL FARMERS! Custom Processing for the mobil unit butchers or any farm butchered animal. WE CUT, WRAP AND QUICK FREEZE. Buy your BEEF by the QUARTER HALF OR WHOLE ANYTHING IN THE BEEF LINE. NORTHLAND LOCKERS LEE BYBEE, MANAGER 121 11th Ave. South BUHL, IDAHO 543-5571"

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Expert Finds Better Way

NORTH 26			
♠	A	10	8
♥	K 9 3 2		
♦	K 10 9 4		
♣	A K 3		

WEST			
♠	Q J 10 7 2		
♥	A 6		
♦	8 3		
♣	Q 8 7 4		

EAST			
♠	9 6 5 3		
♥	Q 10 8 5		
♦	7 5 2		
♣	10 6		

SOUTH (D)			
♠	K 8 4		
♥	7 4		
♦	A Q J 6		
♣	J 9 5 2		

None vulnerable!

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2NT
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠Q

with the ace everything will be fine. If West goes into a long huddle and ducks everything will also be fine. However, if West plays low without study, the chances are the near expert will play dummy's jack. The defense will wind up with two hearts and three spades.

The expert goes at the hand in slightly different style. At tricks two and three he plays dummy's ace and king of clubs. East drops the 10 on the second club and now the expert continues with the three of clubs, plays his jack of clubs and makes his ninth trick with the nine spot.

What would the expert do if that 10 of clubs didn't drop? He would try to make the ninth trick in hearts, just as the near expert did.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥-CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♣	Pass	5♦

You, South, hold: ♠8♥K10765♦AKQ94♣A2

What do you do now?

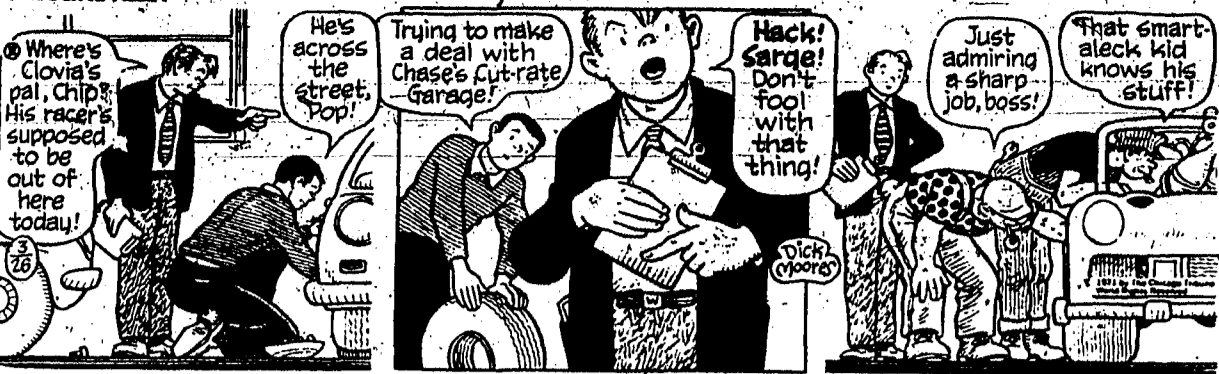
A—Bid six clubs. Partner is showing the spade ace, but you had gone as far as you could when you bid five clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has raised you from one heart to two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

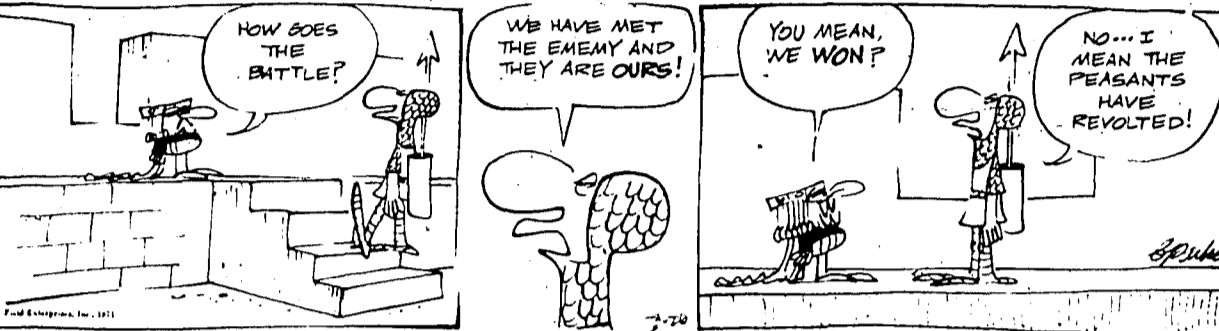
GASOLINE ALLEY



UL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



KERRY DRAKE



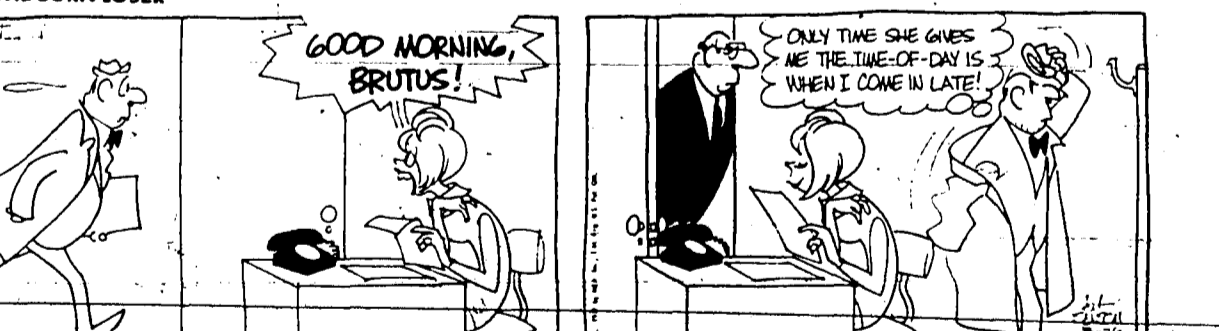
WINTHROP



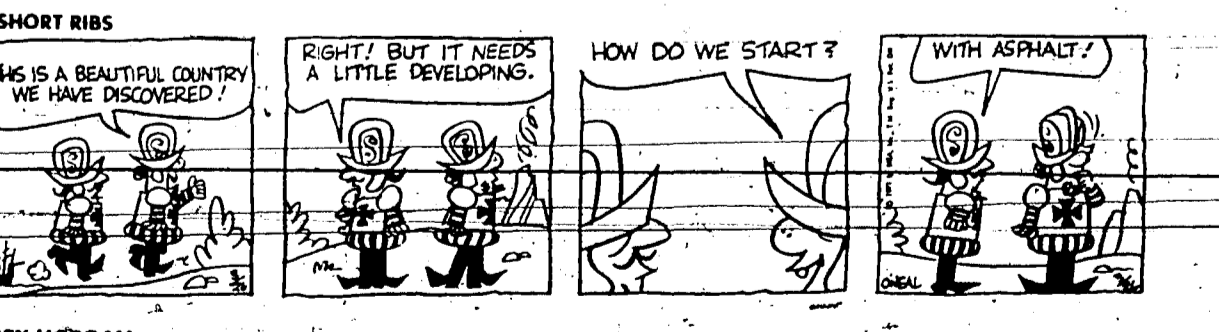
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



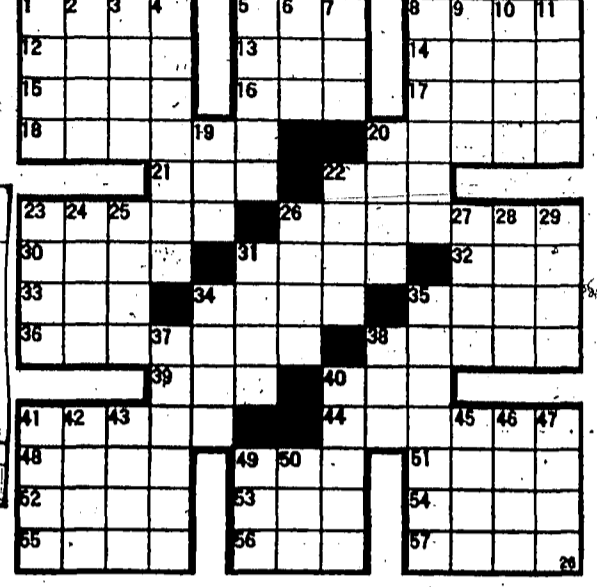
REX MORGAN



Friday, March 26, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Recreation

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Used in many games	38 Finnish bath	41 Horse equipment	1 Variety of pigeon	22 City of light	41 Pierce with a knife
5 Shooter in marbles	40 Man's nickname	44 Net game	24 Feminine name (Bib.)	23 Referring to the car	42 Tramp
8 Kind of poker	41 Horse	48 Village	4 Directors	25 Biblical garden	43 Is indebted
13 — hockey	44 Net game	49 Southern constellation	5 Big cat	26 Hour (Latin)	45 Italian boy's name
14 Pit	48 Village	51 Light color, eating	6 High card	27 Girl of a song	46 Preposition
15 Feminine appellation	49 Southern constellation	53 Short for a flower	7 Moist	28 Enthusiasm	47 Stalk
16 Acquire	51 Light color, eating	54 Grafted (her.)	8 Removed	29 Bristle	49 Friend (Fr.)
17 Bedouin	53 Short for a flower	55 Super-intendent			50 Alcoholic drink
18 Card game	54 Grafted (her.)	56 Bousue			
20 Small rose plant	55 Super-intendent	57 Space			
21 Auricle	56 Bousue				
22 City of light	57 Space				
23 Referring to the car					
24 Feminine name (Bib.)					
25 Biblical garden					
26 Hour (Latin)					
27 Girl of a song					
28 Enthusiasm					
29 Bristle					



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

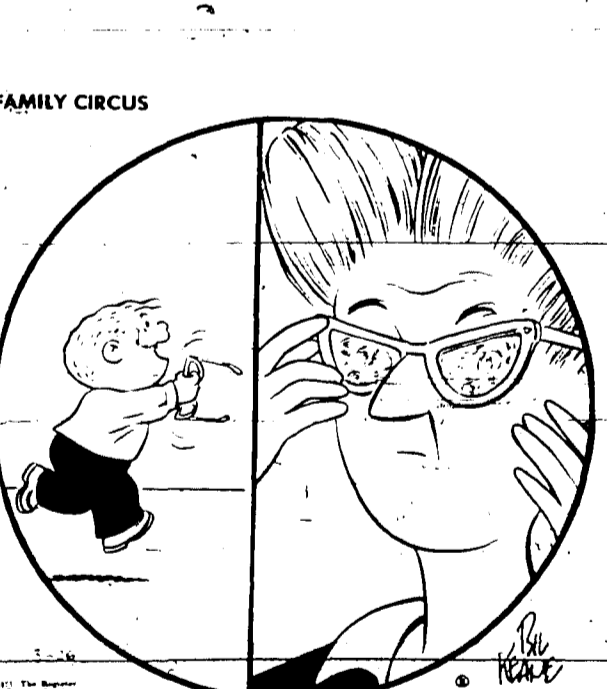


"We must have them to dinner, dear. I know you don't like them, but they'd be nice to mention!"

OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR 21 APR 19 20-43-90-81	APR 20 MAY 20 41-25-30 45-57-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 41-48-51-55 61-70-72	JUNE 21 JULY 21 13-18-17-23 27-66-68	JULY 23 AUG. 22 1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 2-8-21-24 53-67-69
1 Someone	2 Check	3 You	4 A	5 Offers	6 Health	7 You
8 Insurance	9 You	10 Spendid	11 And	12 Spirits	13 Wishful	14 Youngster's
15 Opportunity	16 Thinking	17 Won't	18 Enjoy	19 The	20 Likely	21 Policies
22 Would	23 Hold	24 Championship	25 Attitude	26 Old	27 Earn	28 To
29 To	30 Will	31 Of	32 Wrong	33 Time	34 Pleasant	35 Parishes
36 Happenings	37 Friends	38 And	39 Be	40 Change	41 No	42 Refreshed
43 Be	44 By	45 Need	46 Meetings	47 To	48 Working	49 Are
50 Indicated	51 Of	52 And	53 Receipts	54 The	55 Business	56 Bring
57 Accidental	58 Person	59 You	60 Differences	61 By	62 Handling	63 Should
64 Remain	65 Secretive	66 Come	67 Overdue	68 True	69 Be	70 Pleasure
71 About	72 Please	73 Personal	74 Approval	75 Of	76 A	77 Matters
78 Change	79 Loved	80 Better	81 Now	82 Family	83 Social	84 Of
85 Money	86 Open	87 Money	88 Person	89 Scenario	90 Benefits	

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA
MAR 21 APR 19 20-43-90-81	APR 20 MAY 20 41-25-30 45-57-62	MAY 21 JUNE 20 41-48-51-55 61-70-72	JUNE 21 JULY 21 13-18-17-23 27-66-68	JULY 23 AUG. 22 1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	SEPT. 23 OCT. 23 2-8-21-24 53-67-69
1 Aspects	2 Earned	3 Shine	4 Int	5 Fine	6 Brightly	7 Period
8 Eyes	9 Success	10 Is	11 Little	12 Accident	13 Eyes	14 You
15 You	16 Avoid	17 Hope	18 Young	19 Oldtime	20 Good	21 Striving
22 Have	23 Preve	24 Have	25 Friend	26 Courtship	27 Move	28 Don't
29 Proposals	30 Consistent	31 Emotionally	32 Be	33 Day	34 Disrupting	35 Keep
36 Pleasant	37 Over	38 Friends	39 Friends	40 Better	41 Now	42 New
43 Change	44 By	45 Need	46 Meetings	47 To	48 Working	49 Are
50 Indicated	51 Of	52 And	53 Receipts	54 The	55 Business	56 Bring
57 Accidental	58 Person	59 You	60 Differences	61 By	62 Handling	63 Should
64 Remain	65 Secretive	66 Come	67 Overdue	68 True	69 Be	70 Pleasure
71 About	72 Please	73 Personal	74 Approval	75 Of	76 A	77 Matters
78 Change	79 Loved	80 Better	81 Now	82 Family	83 Social	84 Of
85 Money	86 Open	87 Money	88 Person	89 Scenario	90 Benefits	

Help Wanted 18

WANTED: Foreman to run body shop. Need references. Phone 336-7462, Wendell.

Help Wanted 18

GENERAL FARMHAND for a seed farm, year round work. Blue Cross and other benefits. Write Box H-17 c/o Times-News.

Help Wanted 18

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS Do You Want A Steady Part Time Job?

Help Wanted 18

Interested Public Relations work from home. Selling top good phone personally necessary. 15 to 20 daytime hours required weekly.

Help Wanted 18

Wanted: Custom plowing. Ground working equipment. Art Peterson. Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

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Help Wanted 18

NATIONAL COMPANY. Immediate employment for conscientious, honest man. Service work and selling. Company will \$500 guarantee plus commissions. No drinkers, need apply.

Help Wanted 18

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to make home with retired lady. No drinking or smoking. 733-2844.

Help Wanted 18

WANT PET food consultant for Blue Mountain Pet Food Company. Will start at \$2.00 an hour plus 10 cents a mile on your car.

Help Wanted 18

Experienced only for a shop overhauling with year round work. Vacation pay, holiday pay, laundry, medical insurance, retirement plan available.

Help Wanted 18

See Del Jenkins at JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Help Wanted 18

17 YEARS EXPERIENCE at managing farms and ranches. Preferably close to Jerome 324-4121.

Help Wanted 18

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM. Milling and blade work. 733-2162, 734-2446.

Help Wanted 18

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Hamby & Erickson, Phone 423-5072.

Help Wanted 18

CUSTOM PLOWING wanted. Ready for immediate work. Phone 543-8314, Buhl.

Help Wanted 18

A & R CUSTOM FARMING for all types of farm work. Phone 324-4058 or 324-4855.

Help Wanted 18

GARDEN ROTOTILLING, pasture corrugating, and blade work. Phone 733-8329.

Help Wanted 18

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Leo's Custom Farming, Filer.

Help Wanted 18

Wanted: Custom plowing. Ground working equipment. Art Peterson. Phone 536-2253, Wendell.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM PLOWING, call eyeings, Jack Goekner 733-2039.

Farm Work Wanted 23

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Lillibridge Custom Farming. 733-8363.

Farm Work Wanted 23

DON McDowell, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, phone Jerome, 324-5145.

Farm Work Wanted 23

GARDEN PLOWING and truck patches. Phone 326-4633, Denver Fine, Filer.

Farm Work Wanted 23

BY OWNER - Cult established laundry for sale. Well established business. Owner transferring. 829-5378.

Farm Work Wanted 23

BUSINESS BUILDING with parking on Main Avenue E., Twin Falls. Adaptable for retail outlet, offices. THORSON & COMPANY, Lou Thorson, Broker, 733-6934.

Farm Work Wanted 23

EXCELLENT BUSINESS opportunity in famous Sawtooth Valley. For information call Wayne Pat Patterson, Realtor, LYNWOOD REALTY, 774-3328, Stanley. Shown by appointment only.

Farm Work Wanted 23

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Convivial cafe and lounge in the Sawtooth Mountains south of Sun Valley. Liquor license. \$75,000.00.

Farm Work Wanted 23

GEM STATE REALTY. 633 Blue Lakes North. 733-5336. Dick Messersmith, Broker. 733-9069. Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00.

Farm Work Wanted 23

VITAL INDUSTRY. DEALERSHIP NOW AVAILABLE. Water pollution creating wide spread demand for correction. Valuable exclusive franchise in essential growth business now open.

Farm Work Wanted 23

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home. No classes to attend. Diploma awarded. Free. More explanation how. Write American School, District Office, Box 7846, Boise, Idaho 83707.

Farm Work Wanted 23

DRIVERS NEEDED. Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas. Experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 801-487-0747, or write Salsbury Dept. United Systems, Inc., c/o U.M.W.A. Credit Union Bldg., 223 W. 700 South, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84101.

Farm Work Wanted 23

NEAT 3 bedroom home in choice location. EASY FINANCING. \$16,950. REAL ESTATE SERVICE. 733-1416.

Farm Work Wanted 23

ONE MILE out of Twin Falls. 40 level acres, year round stream. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, many buildings and trees. Might divide. Call owner, 733-4129 or see your broker.

Homes For Sale 50

CHOICE. Income property. 2 bedroom brick duplex with garage. Priced below market. Colgate area. Phone 733-2346.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home in Hazelton. Nearly new draperies and carpeting. Spacious living room. Oil Furnace. 829-5378.

Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: Gold Medalion three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Phone 733-1414.

Homes For Sale 50

GOOD LARGE HOUSE with double garage. Lawn, trees, shrubbery, flower beds. Phone 733-8261.

Homes For Sale 50

BRAND NEW spacious split level Gold Medalion. College area. MOVE IN Tomorrow. K. HARRISON REALTY, 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848. Gene Conner, 733-4019.

Homes For Sale 50

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Northside area. Gold Medalion. 3 bedrooms. Quality throughout. \$32,000. K. HARRISON REALTY, 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848. Gene Conner, 733-4019.

Homes For Sale 50

ROBERT STUART school district. 3 bedroom home. Nice living room, carpeted and draped. Built-in range, full basement, only \$15,000. Call Eunice Cooper, 733-4960. LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

Homes For Sale 50

PRICE REDUCTION on 2 nice G1able family homes. 1st is down to \$11,800 - Other to \$14,800. G1's specialized. MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY 733-5974.

Homes For Sale 50

WENDELL. 2 bedroom modern home. Balance like rent, 6 per cent interest. Call or write Orin Jacobson, TRFD, No. 1, Hidden Village, Orofino, Idaho. 476-3449.

Homes For Sale 50

SHARPI 2 bedroom home in Harrison school district. Carpeted, garage, close to shopping, owner anxious to sell immediately. Only \$9,900. Call Nadine Koepnick, 733-7297 or write Salsbury Dept. REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

Homes For Sale 50

BRAND NEW 2-NEW brick homes at 1154 and 1170 North Juniper. 3 bedrooms each. 3 baths each. Double garages. Gold Medalion. Priced right.

Homes For Sale 50

Lean, 733-1360. FARMER'S REALTY. 1043 Blue Lakes North. 733-8227.

Homes For Sale 50

JUST LISTED. IT'S A BEAUTIFUL! Excellent brick construction with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Carpeted living room, 15' by 30' fireplace, built-in kitchen, in pressurized rock fireplace. Well-planned kitchen with snack-bar and large dining area. Huge delightful recreation room. Choice location. Priced to sell. Only \$27,900.

Homes For Sale 50

SPACIOUS lovely full and brick finished basement. Double garage. On Sunrize \$22,500.

Homes For Sale 50

BRICK 3-bedrooms, birch kitchen. Near college. Clean. \$15,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Homes For Sale 50

K's Specials. Five minute drive from Twin takes you to this desirable small farm. Large home with two baths, five bedrooms, family room. Good setup for livestock: 40 acres good land.

Homes For Sale 50

K HARRISON REALTY. 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar 733-6848 Gene Conner 733-4019.

Homes For Sale 50

700 ACRES plus stock ranch near Hazelton. Snake River frontage; three homes, sprinkler irrigated; STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome. 324-4845. Rodney Pauls 324-2620, Carlisle Butler 825-5573.

Homes For Sale 50

CATTLEMAN WANTS 175-200 Acre ranch. Hay, pasture land, full shares Twin Falls water, good home, corrals. Prefer below high line canal, southside Kimberly. Write Box G-20, c/o Times-News.

Homes For Sale 50

640-ACRES. 240 farm, remainder virgin soil. Located in Burneau, Idaho. Terms. Phone 845-2413.

Homes For Sale 50

160 ACRES of Southside land. Rock free. Lays well. Good state of cultivation: \$86,000. Also 80 acres good land. Full Water. Very attractive 3 bedroom home, out buildings. Ready to go. \$48,000. FARMER'S REALTY, Buhl, 543-4650 or 543-4180, Buhl.

Homes For Sale 50

40 ACRES 2 1/2 miles from Buhl. Low down payment, good terms. Also, bare 80 acres close to Buhl. For information call Gene Hopkins 543-4645 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

Homes For Sale 50

210 ACRES. Excellent land with 2 bedroom home. \$45,000. 160 Acres large live fields, fair 3 bedroom home. Good building site. 40 acres with good 3 bedroom home. A dandy for \$30,000. MUFFLEY REALTY & INS. Gooding, 934-4781.

Homes For Sale 50

NEAR Twin, 80 acres, 3 bedroom home, barns, 60 cultivated, new carpet, will trade for home in Jerome. \$27,950. For this and other choice listings call: CHARLES P. HAWKES, LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-5532, 422 Main Avenue North, Evening 733-7879 or 829-5935.

Homes For Sale 50

FOR SALE approximately 30 acres. (Heuburn). Pay option, take over 4 per cent ligan. Possible sub-division. Call 678-8780.

Homes For Sale 50

LOOKING FOR a working cattle ranch? We have one of the finest available. A building at \$5,000, 40 deeded acres. Plus forest and BLM rights. Plenty of irrigated base land. Well improved and a real money maker. Call Dave Lutz, 334-4457 or LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS 733-0716, across from Sears.

Homes For Sale 50

100 ACRES pasture. Two bedroom home. Numerous out buildings, river operation. \$50,000. Income possibilities. \$20,000. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Homes For Sale 50

40 ACRES, 40 SHARES of Twin Falls water. Growing beans, wheat, alfalfa and pasture. Large 2 bedroom home. Good corrals and out buildings. Total price \$30,000. WEST END REALTY, 543-4409, 130 Broadway South, Buhl.

Real Estate For Trade 53

EXCHANGE. Cafe, lounge, and living quarters in Nevada. Grossing \$80,000 with a net of 25 per cent. Will exchange for good paper, bare ground, or ??

Real Estate For Trade 53

80 acres near Gooding. Hay and pasture. New fence and feed bunks. Three bedroom home. \$35,000. Will exchange. THORSON & COMPANY, Lou Thorson, Broker, 733-6934.

Real Estate For Trade 53

ONE HALF ACRE, nice 4 bedroom home with 2 in full basement, garden spot, fruit trees. Call 733-1848.

Real Estate For Trade 53

TWO-BEDROOM home with full basement located on 8 acres near Filer. STOCKMEN'S REALTY, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4854. Evenings, 324-2620, 825-5573.

Real Estate For Trade 53

1 ACRE WITH 2 bedroom house, \$42,500 with \$1,400 down and \$45 per month terms. Phone 326-5384.

Real Estate For Trade 53

ONE ACRE between Halley and Ketchum, reasonably priced. Call 780-4451.

Real Estate For Trade 53

CHOICE ACREAGE with large brick home. College area. Buy this and watch your investment appreciate. \$35,000. K. HARRISON REALTY, 733-2322. Dorothy Kolar, 733-6848. Gene Conner, 733-4019.

Real Estate For Trade 53

54 ACRES. Okay bargain hunters! \$14,950 will never buy more. Nice Circle Block Barn. All kinds of out buildings to make acreage living complete. Smaller home... Ideal for couple. Close in Southwest location. HURRY on this one. TWIN FALLS REALTY, 733-3662.

Real Estate For Trade 53

SOUTHWEST of Twin Falls. Nice all electric home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, beautiful view, 2 car garage and work shop, fruit trees. 40 acres in pasture. 20 seeded last year. Very good corrals. May accept trade. Phone 733-2576, evenings.

Real Estate For Trade 53

11.8 ACRES. 11.8 acres south of town. Owner will subdivide. GEM STATE REALTY, 633 Blue Lakes North. 733-5336. Dick Messersmith, Broker. 733-9069. Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00.

Real Estate For Trade 53

BACK TO SCHOOL ITEMS are easy to find in the Want Ads.

Real Estate For Trade 53

WIDOW MUST sell 13 unit apartment. High income. Excellent condition. Tradeable. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

Real Estate For Trade 53

FOR SALE or lease: auto body and paint shop, and property. Established business. 3400 square feet. Call 733-3726 or write 291 Buchanan.

Real Estate For Trade 53

LOCAL BAR. Operation consists of beer sales and billiard area. Assume lease. \$6,000 includes all inventory and beer license. Three bedroom house included with lease. GEM STATE REALTY, 633 Blue Lakes North. 733-5336. Doug Vollmer 733-3455. Hrs. 8:30-6:00 Sat. 9:00-4:00.

Mobile Homes 64

1971 ACADEMY BY SKYLINE. 14' x 64'. AS LOW AS \$6495 delivered & set-up locally.

Mobile Homes 64

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES. Single and Double Wides. 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

Mobile Homes 64

CHAMPION NEW MOTOR HOMES. Powered by Dodge. LOWEST PRICED IN THE VALLEY. H & W Trailer Sales. 259 Overland Avenue, Burley. Phone 678-9611.

Mobile Homes 64

INTEGRITY. Dealer in mobile homes and trailers.

Mobile Homes 64

BAKER'S FINE HOMES and PLEASURE CRAFT. 15 YEARS SERVING MAGIC VALLEY.

Mobile Homes 64

SPECIAL. We have many 12' and 14' by 60' and 64' Mobile Homes in stock. Either gas or all electric.

Mobile Homes 64

Our 24'x60' - All Electric home is less than \$10 per square foot - Completely carpeted and furnished in deluxe decor. Compare that price with todays building costs and furnishings of a regular home.

Mobile Homes 64

SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES. Rupert, Idaho. 436-4744.

Mobile Homes 64

WOW!! ALL 14 FOOT WIDE SCHULTZ'S IN STOCK ARE BEING LIQUIDATED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW MODELS.

Mobile Homes 64

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES. "The Dealer with The Most Experience". Single Wides and Double Wides. 3 1/4 Miles West of West 5 Points. Open 9-6, unless by advance appointment. Phone 733-6141.

Mobile Homes 64

Trucks 196. Trucks 196.

Mobile Homes 64

1967 International 4x4 Travelall. V8, power steering, hubs. Was 2795 \$2595

Mobile Homes 64

1968 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2-ton. V8, automatic radio. Was 1995 \$1895

Mobile Homes 64

1967 Chevrolet Custom Fleetside 1/2-ton. 327, power steering. Was 1895 \$1695

Mobile Homes 64

10' x 55' TRAILER HOUSE with running gear removed. Presently being used as a gift shop. It is to be sold and removed from premises. 324-9949 or can be seen at Wall's Texaco, Main Street West and Interstate 80.

Mobile Homes 64

1970 19' SELF-CONTAINED. Can be financed. Tandem wheels. Phone 324-5002, Jerome.

Mobile Homes 64

TRAVEL TRAILER. 8' x 35'. Excellent shape. Good buy. Phone 423-5275.

Mobile Homes 64

SEE THIS NOW at BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES. 818 Main Avenue South. 1971 Great Lakes 60 By 26 Double Wide.

Mobile Homes 64

1 3/4 Bath. All electric. 3 Bedroom. Family room. Carpeted. Furnished. Separate Utility room. Large kitchen. Delivered and set-up. \$13,568. Our 12 wide starts at \$3995. Our 14 wide starts at \$5860. Our doubles start at \$6393.

Mobile Homes 64

BROCKMAN'S AUTO and TRAILER SALES. 818 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls. East 5 Points. 734-3167. 11th and Overland, Burley 678-7574.

Mobile Homes 64

Dean Fenstermaker's GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER. Blake At Addison - Twin Falls. VALUE CORNER. 12x64 KIT Golden State. Early American decor, all gas, deluxe model. Normally \$995. SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$8,995.

Mobile Homes 64

MOBILE HOMES. Marlette - Century - Tamagack - Shelby. TRAVEL TRAILERS. Travelize - Terry - Roadrunner - also Rental Units.

</

Apartment-Furnished 70

CLEAN 3 room apartment. Furnished. Adults only. Phone 733-4823, after 6.

LOOKING FOR an apartment or house? Call Quilici, 733-2940.

Apartment-Unfurn. 71

STUDIO APARTMENT, nicely decorated. Excellent location. All utilities paid except lights. Adults. 733-9531.

NEARLY NEW duplex apartment. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, full basement. Call 733-0029 after 4 p.m.

4 ROOM APARTMENT. Carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. Inquire at 733-7202.

Houses-Furnished 73

15 FOOT TRAILER house for rent. \$30 week rent, 3 week minimum. 543-5785.

NEW 35 foot two bedroom trailer. Kimberly, prefer no children. Call Bill Floyd 423-5511 days, 423-5598 nights.

Houses-Unfurnished 74

FOR RENT: Small house. Inquire at 900 Robertson, Buhl, Idaho.

FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished home for rent. Call 733-4169.

VERY CLEAN two bedroom, full basement. Carpet and drapes. References necessary. \$95 per month. Call 733-7750 after 9 p.m.

Rooms-Board and Room 76

CLOSE-IN, clean, excellent sleeping rooms. Private entrance. Air conditioning. 137 4th Avenue North.

Mobile Home Parking 79

FOR RENT IN JEROME. Attractive trailer lot, excellent neighborhood, close shopping. All utilities, garden space. Enjoy! 324-4700.

Business-Office Rentals 80

WOULD LIKE to rent in Jerome, 2 bedroom house. Phone 324-5314, Jerome.

Farms For Rent 84

RANCH FOR rent, 210 acres, 160 acres choice farm land. Lots of water. 50 acres irrigated pasture. Two bedroom home, no out-buildings. Phone 934-5010, Gooding.

Other Rentals 86

FOR SALE OR RENT: Nice two bedroom home. See F. R. Mann, 500 10th Avenue East, Jerome.

Light Industrial Equip. 89



USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

John Deere 2010 Crawler dozer \$4500. John Deere 450 Crawler dozer. \$3000. JD 840 scraper, \$5,000. IHC model 10 1/8 Crawler with dozer, \$3500. CASE MODEL 1200, 4-wheel drive \$11,000. IHC MODEL 4100, 4-wheel drive, \$12,000. Full line of new John Deere industrial equipment.

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585. Bob Houston - Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

Farm Implements 90

WE BUY, sell or rent for you all kinds of used farm machinery. MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave., 733-7547

INTERNATIONAL 1206 tractor with duals and cab. Low hours. Phone 733-3842.

SEE INTERNATIONAL Harvester with super kit. Phone 733-2147.

1952 8N FORD TRACTOR, mechanically good and good rubber. 1500. Call 733-6659 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY, 13 or 14 foot power box, phone 487-2620.

SWATHER TRAILER, fits any swather, tandem 8 ply tires. 543-6069 after 6 p.m.

FERGUSON MODEL 65 Diesel, 10 foot wheel disk, two bottom plow. Call 733-3098.

8 ROW MILTON beef planter 3 point hitch \$850. Phone 432-2854, Murtaugh.

USED HAY swathers - all makes. Twin Falls Tractor & Implement, 2030 Kimberly Rd. 733-8687.

JOHN DEERE 14 foot draper swather, 3 years old, very good condition, 324-4110.

WANT TO TRADE, 15' bed used to spud bulk bed. Phone 324-2144.

FOR SALE 6 1/2 alfalfa crowner with 3 point hitch and depth wheels. 829-5640.

TRACTOR FOR sale, International 350 utility tractor, good rubber. Call 543-6060.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8293.

TRACTORS

400 IHC Diesel M-1HC 163A E.H. High wheels 706 1 1/2 C Diesel, new tires D-10 A C and loader.

MOLYNEUX MACHINERY

1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

COW HAY 300 bales, two years old, priced \$20 per ton. Call 324-2725.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

HAY for sale by truck load. Phone 487-2445, Richfield, Stubbs Trucking.

CUSTOM STEAM grain rolling mobile - molasses. Al Haskell, 423-5880, Kimberly.

A reliable market for your baled hay. IDAHO ALLIANCE PRODUCERS, INC. Just north of the Sugar Factory. Phone 733-9187, Twin Falls.

OATS FOR SALE. Phone 324-2166.

FOR SALE - Corral bedding - Wood chips or shavings. George Clark, 543-5653 or Dennis Clark, 543-5473.

WILL HAVE SUMMER and fall pasture for 100 head of cattle. 543-5694, after 8 p.m.

HAY FOR SALE, 100 Ton 1M and 2nd: 1000 Bales 31st W. Martens Bros. Buhl. Phone 543-4891 or 543-4001.

Farm Seed 96

FIRST YEAR OUT of certified on desert soil. Isolated area. Phone 543-4749, Buhl.

Animal Breeding 100

SELECT sires incorporated. All breeds, dairy, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great proven sires, nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl, 543-6102; Jerome, 324-2652; Shoshone, 886-7887; Burley, 678-9253; Hazelton, 829-5302.

Cattle 102

FOR SALE: 35 - 2-year-olds and 15 - 18 months old Registered Angus Bulls. Good lengthy bulls. Raised on grass, silage, and hay. Jim Brooks, 829-5018, Hazelton.

FOR SALE: Good two-year old Angus range bulls, pasture grown and ready. Spring Cove Ranch. Bliss, Phone 352-4702.

PIPELINE MILKER, 4 units, complete, less than 1 year old, phone 324-4110.

WEANED WISCONSIN Holstein calves. Good lengthy bulls. Cross shipped on approval. All ages. Write for free price list. Vandenburg Cattle, North Prairie, Wis. 53153.

200 HEAD white faced steers and heifers. Extra choice. 450 to 500 pounds. 678-2888 early or late.

GOOD YOUNG Jersey family cow, milking, 10 x 12 wall tent, 4 foot and poles. Call 423-4943.

12-YEAR OLD BULLS, Domino Black, Apolito, Phone- Glenn Bagley, 436-6027, Rupert.

TWO REGISTERED Guernsey springer heifers for sale. Call 934-5152 in Gooding.

REGISTERED CHAROLAIS bull. Call 733-5943 evenings.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Guaranteed. Buy or trade for springers or beef. Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5825 or 543-5969.

FOR SALE: 12 charolais bred heifers, 2 cows and 2 weaned heifer calves, and 1 charolais bull. All are pure bred and registered. Call 536-2503.

80 HEAD of Holstein steers, 500 to 600 pounds, all one iron, all dehorned, ready for pasture. Call 324-5138.

RANGE READY registered Hereford bulls, Metzler Ranch. Call John Shobe, 825-5270.

BABY & PASTURE CALVES Available at all times on order. We have fresh a supply of top quality holstein heifer and bull calves. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Top prices paid for holstein springer heifers and cows. Please call 543-4766 or 543-4012, if no answer call in the evenings, Mike Neal, 1 1/2 miles West of Buhl.

CALVES Baby and grass calves, all kinds, 1/2 west, 1/4 south of Kimberly 423-5124, or 423-5809 B & B Cattle.

Good baby and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

100 to 150 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. Two ways to finance. One to four years. Cows insured against death. All heifers guaranteed. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415, Jerome.

REGISTERED Angus Bulls Ready to work. Dee Hord, 324-4034, Jerome.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES

Call or write: HRDLICKA BROS Route 7 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Office 715-723-1171 Residence 715-723-9158

300 WHITE FACE YEARLING STEERS & HEIFERS

450 to 600 pounds, Monday, March 29

SHOSHONE SALE YARD

Bill Harris 886-2281 886-7516 886-2242

Swine 103

HEALTHY, CASTRATED weaner pigs, also four month and one year old Yorkshire boars. 326-5468.

Horses 104

FOR SALE: thoroughbred brood mare, smooth mouth. Phone 825-5960 Eden.

FOR SALE: Ten year old white mare, gentle for kids. Call 324-4160 after 5 p.m.

1 SORREL MARE, 1 POA size gelding, 1 Pinto bald-faced pack burro. 733-0300.

HORSEHOEJING, trimming and grooming, breaking. Phone 326-4631, Denver Fine, Filer.

REGISTERED GALICEND PONIES for sale or trade for calves, sheep, hogs or anything of value. 324-5048.

WANTED: Good gentle saddle horses. Write Box 54 Sun Valley. Give description and price.

Horses 104

BUY OR sell your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.

ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Ren Haley, 733-6055.

SERVICE ALL Arabian, registered, phone 6:30 p.m. 733-6191.

FOR SALE: Appaloosa mare. Call 324-2166.

6-YEAR OLD MARE with colt by side. Phone 423-5275, Kimberly.

THREE-YEAR OLD sorrel filly, green broke, good disposition, gentle. Alma Morrison, 543-6039.

REGISTERED MORTON HORSE Station. Enchanted Earle sire mobile chani. Dan Diari Casement. Top racing and chariot prospect. Outstanding conformation. Must sell. Also, 2 top 2-year olds. Phone 733-8108 or 733-2891, Dean Earl.

HORSE SALES Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Sale at Producers Livestock Association. Saturday, April 3, 1971, 8:00 p.m. Consign your horses now! Phone 324-5281.

REGISTERED paint brood mare, good color, bay and white Tabino. Call Leon Moreland, 324-4657.

Poultry and Rabbits 108

FOR SALE: Stewing hens at 40 cents each. Henry Case, Eden. Call 825-5081.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies 3 1/2 months old. Phone 536-2118.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, weaned, three male and 1 female. Hollister, 655-4223.

THREE MALE purebred non registered Britany spaniels at \$10 each. Call 733-0528.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. See at 841 Morningside Drive or phone 734-2437.

POODLE GROOMING, stud service, puppies. Chas Miller Kennels, West Redcap corner, Kimberly, 423-5104.

TWO ADORABLE Pomeranian female puppies, five weeks old, ready for new home. 733-2703.

KA-MAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service, 733-1195.

AKC REGISTERED toy poodle puppies. White - Apricot - Silver. Phone 733-8018. Also stud service.

TOY POODLES for sale. White - Black - Apricot - Phone - Glenn Bagley, 436-6027, Rupert.

BOB'S KENNELS. Gun dogs - Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-2230.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Phone 423-5275, Kimberly.

Livestock Wanted 114

DEAD ANIMAL pickup. We service Northside. James Scott, 934-5189.

FARMERS STOCKMEN COVERING ENTIRE MAGIC VALLEY

For prompt pickup of dead and useless animals call 733-6835 COLLECT

GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances Things Of Value BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

NEW 10 cubic foot refrigerator, \$125. TWIN FALLS LABOR CENTER, 733-7404.

NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.

FOR SALE: IHC copper tone refrigerator with small freezing unit. Phone 829-5640.

G E 2OVEN RANGE and Kelvinator refrigerator. Both for \$75. Phone 733-2110.

C R WISEMAN, West Heyburn Avenue. Phone 733-6612. Washer compact Hoover. Model No. 0510.

FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, deluxe model with deacon filter. \$89.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

21 CUBIC FOOT Gibson freezer with 5 year warranty, \$258 at Cain's 733-7111.

FROST CLEAR G E copper tone refrigerator, 1 year warranty, \$199 at Cain's 733-7111.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC washer, gold custom deluxe, 2 speed, guaranteed, \$148 at Cain's 733-7111.

G E MOBILE MAID dishwasher, 1969, deluxe model just like new. \$115. 734-3552.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

NINE FOOT davenport in gold tones. Dark brown swivel rock with ottoman. Coffee and end tables. Call 733-3500 or see at 397 Elm Street North.

7 PIECE freight damaged dinette, 2 leaf 77 INCH table and six high backed coral chairs, \$78 at Cain's 733-7111.

100 per cent nylon shag carpet, 5 colors, closeout, \$5.95 square yard at Cain's 733-7111.

LARGE OCCASIONAL tables, freight damaged, door commode. Walnut finish, manufacturer list price \$29.95 now at Cain's for \$43 each 733-7111.

ARMLESS bed dayno pepper tweed cover, \$48 at Cain's 733-7111.

3 PIECE bedroom suite twin size bed, four drawer chest and 2 tier night stand, \$118 at Cain's 733-7111.

BED DAYENO and matching club chair, covered in the new stain proof, freight damaged, \$139.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

PREMIUMS PAID for round dining tables - roll top \$683 - Brass \$685 - China cabinets - baby things. HAYES FURNITURE.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

CHINA CUPBOARDS, unfinished, various sizes and models. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Phone Jack Colton, 733-7803.

UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Mary Carter Paints, 336 Kimberly Road, 733-3493.

BUY - Sell - Trade. Camera Center, Hall of Music.

Musical Instruments 124

2 BALDWIN Church organs. Full manuals and pedal claviers with tone chambers, 1 walnut, 1 light oak. New price \$3400. NOW just \$895. Perfect working condition. CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

NEW SPINET piano. Regularly \$895. Special \$695. Including bench, tuned, guaranteed. 6'11" used Grand piano. Excellent condition. \$995. 3 good used upright pianos in record prices. CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

NEW Yamaha pianos: Used pianos; Vox guitars and amplifiers. KLR stereo record player. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

JUST RECEIVED. Large shipment Fender guitars, basses and amplifiers including new additions. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

THOMAS split key-board Spinnet Organ with bass pedals and built in record player. A 50 album of recorded lessons. Easy to learn... fun to play... plus a terrific stereo phono all in one. New price \$999. Special \$495, small payments. Claude Brown's Furniture and Music.

WURLITZER 2 manual organ with 350 notes. New price \$1400. Special \$695. Easy terms. Claude Brown's Furniture and Music.

GIBSON G 101 Combo organ. 61 notes. Sustained Percussion. 122. Immaculate. \$1300 new price. Now \$495. CLAUDE BROWN'S MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

GOOD SELECTION of used Hammond Organ, Xmas trade-ins. MASONER'S MUSIC, Twin Falls.

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING sale. New Harmony 12 string guitar, \$82.50. New and white student drum outfit, bass pedal, side tom, cymbal, snare and stand \$139 one only red sparkle \$89. Used Vox Phantom VI guitar with hard shell case, immaculate. Over \$400 now \$139. Gibson GA 300RTV amp, over \$500 new, very clean and works fine. \$185. Also, big shipment Fender amp guitars and basses just received. All low prices, easy terms. CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC AND FURNITURE.

Radio and TV Sets 125

RADIO AND STEREOs for car and home. New and used TV's. Excellent buys. CAMERA CENTER.

LARGE SELECTION Reconditioned TV's, black and white and color, all guaranteed, on easy terms. WILSON-BATES 702 Main Avenue North, 733-6146.

PORTABLE 21" black and white instant start TV with cart, like new, used about two months. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday. 733-4914.

Garage Sales 130

JAYCEES garage sale March 27 (8-6) and March 28 (11-6). American Legion Hall, 205 3rd Ave. East. Rummage, antiques, ceramics, canoes, miscellaneous, etc. No admission charge.

Good Things To Eat 133

RED POTATOES, Bodenstab's, 2 miles North, 1 mile West of 2 1/2 points.

Fertilizer and Seed 135

TETON VALLEY Certified seed potatoes. Clean California Reading. See Ned Hibbert, Driggs, Idaho or Phone (307) 353-2556.

Antiques 139

ACHANGING STOCK. Glass, china, KNIGHT'S ANTIQUITIES, 241 Polk Street East Kimberly 423-5343.

LIVE RECKLESSLY Come look. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-7345.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

10 ACRES Three miles from town. Phone 733-5874.

8 x 20 TRAILER House. Phone 733-5874.

WAYMENT'S HOBBY SHOP. Control line, radio control, free flights, engines, kits, accessories, rockets. 669 Maurice Street, Twin Falls.

CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer \$1 GREENAWALT'S.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT for sale. See at 435 4th Avenue East, or call 733-7593.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. \$1 KRENGEL'S.

A GOOD BUY... give it a try. Blue Lustre America's favorite carpet shampoo. BLACKER'S APPLIANCE AND FURNITURE.

DON'T MERELY brighten carpets. Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer \$1. MARY CARTER PAINTS.

MEN'S SCHWINN bicycle, \$17.50. Utility trailer, good tires, good condition. 423-4918 after 4.

JOIN THE FELLOWSHIP of the redeemed. First Church of the Nazarene. 733-2478.

WE BUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St., South.

9 x 12 LINOLEUM rugs, assorted patterns, \$6.95 BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

STAND-UP crushed carpet with our new HOST cleaning - Cleans without water. Rent machine \$1. WILSON-BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and other instructional materials. P.O. Box 916, 733-3323 after 7 p.m.

FISHING POLES, reels, large selection. Call 733-2849. RED'S TRADING POST, 215 Shoshone Street South.

SACRIFICINGIAT \$65, commercial vacuum, 15 gallon, wet and dry pickup. Call 733-2849.

LADIES TOTE BAGS, assorted colors, 3 bags per set, \$24.95 list, now only \$9.99 at PENNYWISE DRUGS, Lynwood Shopping Center.

SELF-CONTAINED 200 gallon milk bulk tank. Call 934-5370.

CUSTOM PAINTING. Cars, trucks, pickups

Trucks 196
1967 "Little Joe" Ford ranger pickup. Short wheel base, good tires, dual exhaust, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Call 733-7467 after 7 p.m.

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton. Rebuilt engine and ready to go. Phone 733-2167.

Autos For Sale 200
1970 JEEP WAGONEER, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, very low mileage, owner transferred, 733-4707.

1971 BRAND NEW Volkswagon, two doors, 80 mile, deluxe model. Call 733-8061.

1965 INTERNATIONAL Traveler, 4 x 4, good tires, good condition. 423-4918 after 6.

1955 CHEVY V-8, 265. Phone 423-5282.

SHARPI 1964 4-door Pontiac V-8, power steering, brakes and seal. Air conditioning. Phone 734-2086.

1962 FORD GALAXIE 500. Automatic transmission, radio, good condition. \$400. Phone 536-2926.

SHARPI 1965 Mustang, low mileage. Big 6. 3-speed, power steering, air conditioning. Phone 734-2086.

MUST SELL! 1966 GTO, 4-speed, bucket seats. Engine just overhauled. See at 306 Terrace Drive, Twin Falls, after 5 p.m.

1969 DATSUN. New tires, very good condition. \$1200 phone 734-3552.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98. Factory air. 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2350. Phone 324-2283, Jerome.

1969 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Will consider trade. Phone 733-2640.

1963 CHEVY II. needs work. \$150 or best trade. 734-3393 after 6 p.m.

1966 CAPRICE '396' a owner. 2-door hardtop. Deluxe interior. 733-3963 or 733-9221.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 55. '327' 300 horsepower, 4 speed. Good condition. 734-1855.

LEASE - PURCHASE
Lease One Of These Fine Cars...

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 30,000 mile warranty. ONLY \$89.80 PER MONTH

Brand New 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory warranty. ONLY \$98.50 PER MONTH

Brand New 1971 MERCURY COMET, automatic transmission, full warranty. ONLY \$65.50 PER MONTH

1969 MONTEGO, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. ONLY \$59.50 PER MONTH

Theisen Leasing Co.
Elvin Brown Jules Harrison
Phone 733-7700
701 Main East Twin Falls

Autos For Sale 200
1969 BONNEVILLE, 4-door hardtop, air conditioning, power seats, all leather upholstery. Practically new rubber, stereo. \$2,800. Phone 733-2623 or 733-5457.

1964 FORD Galaxie, 4 door hardtop, power, air. Call 436-694 after 5 p.m.

1969 CAMERO '327'. Automatic, power steering, Rally Green, Stereo. Cleanest car in town. Will sell below book. Call 733-8874 or 733-5855.

Autos For Sale 200
1968 CORVETTE, low mileage. 1 owner. Phone 733-8925 days or 733-0457 evenings.

1968 DATSUN Model 1600 Sports car. 1968 Pontiac GTO, both in good condition. If interested, phone 733-1722, ask for Mr. Garrison or Mr. Baird.

SHARPI 1962 Chevrolet 2-door hardtop. '327' Hurst, 4-speed, new tires, new custom paint. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays or weekends, 733-3039.

Autos For Sale 200
1969 FORD FALCON V-8. Power steering, radio, standard transmission. Full size capacity, station wagon. New car warranty, 15,000 actual miles. Average 19 miles per gallon. 733-6437.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LEORICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

Autos For Sale 200
1961 CHEVROLET VAN. New paint, good motor. \$395. 1961 Ford Galaxie \$145. 326-5384.

1970 FORD Torino GT. Red. Automatic, power steering, power brakes. Must sell. 734-3545.

Autos For Sale 200
1961 CHEVY Impala V8 hardtop. 2 door, good condition, \$200. Call 733-6175.

1967 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 4 wheel drive, with hubs, steel top, nice engine, new tires. 726-5896.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 International. \$1095
Scout pickup, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, traction tires.

1948 DODGE \$550
2-ton truck and stock rack

1963 International. \$750
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1956 GMC \$250
Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.

1969 CHEVROLET \$3850
2 tone long wheel base truck, 350 V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, just 30,000 actual miles.

Autos For Sale 200
1963 Ford Country Sedan Stationwagon, equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, yellow exterior with matching vinyl interior.

Theisen Priced \$491

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4-Door Sedan excellent condition, 390 2 barrel V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, unmarred paint with chrome trim, beautiful turquoise. Theisen Priced \$1177

1964 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Door Sedan dark maroon with white top, new car trade-in, excellent economical car. Theisen Priced \$566

1965 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Completely equipped including vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, finished in medium blue metallic with all nylon interior. Specially Priced \$988

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop, beautiful maroon with white top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, looks like new, must see to appreciate. Theisen Priced \$1465

1965 FORD MUSTANG Economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, medium gold with gold interior, bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Theisen Priced \$888

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Big 6 cylinder engine, wide base, excellent tires, average miles, priced to sell. Theisen Priced \$988

1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille This is a beauty, belonged to local Doctor and shows it. 1 owner, of course its fully equipped, full power, air conditioning, 48,000 actual miles, must see to appreciate. Theisen Priced SAVE

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finish with bronze exterior, all nylon vinyl interior, excellent condition. Theisen Priced \$988

1966 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-Door, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, soft white with light blue interior, excellent tires, average mileage, new car trade-in. Priced To Sell \$1188

1967 FORD CUSTOM 2-Door Sedan finished in gold metal finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent second or first car, average mileage. Theisen Priced \$988

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III Stationwagon 1 owner, new car trade-in, excellent condition, new tires, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, belonged to local business man and shows it. Theisen Priced \$2666

1969 MERCURY MONTEREE 4-Door Sedan 2 tone point, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, exceptionally clean, very well cared for. PRICED TO SELL

1966 FORD MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, very pretty soft blue finish, new car trade-in. \$1191

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty springs, brand new tires, 2 tone. Theisen Priced \$1765

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door Sedan "we sold this one new, medium blue metallic finish, with matching fabric interior, very economical, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Specially Priced \$1788

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 Local 1 owner, finished in lime green, with matching interior, economical 302 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, Michelin tires, new car trade-in. Theisen Priced \$1775

1967 OPEL RALLY KADET Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, Rally package, red with black racing stripes. Priced To Sell \$1188

1967 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4-Door Hardtop, madras blue, with white top, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, belonged to local business man we sold new and traded back for. Theisen Priced \$1688

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door Hardtop, finished in beautiful gold exterior, with matching gold interior, leather bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, like new tires, excellent condition. SAVE SAVE

1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Door Hardtop, finished in silver metallic paint, black vinyl roof, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Theisen Priced \$1788

Wills March Special



1970 FURY III 4 door hardtop. Receive the balance of 5 year 50,000 mile warranty. Factory Air Conditioning - Radio - White sidewall tires - Power steering - V-8 - Automatic transmission. \$2993

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
USED CARS 254 4th Ave. W.
NEW CARS 236 Shoshone St. W.

SPRING INTO SAVINGS AT YOUREE MOTOR CO.

- 1969 VOLKSWAGON**
Station wagon, "Bus", just like new, 18,000 miles, remainder new car warranty, 1 owner. \$2495
- 1968 KOMBI BUS**
Radio, heater, low mileage, 1 owner. \$1995
- 1967 VOLKSWAGON**
Bus, radio, heater, very clean. \$1695
- 1969 VOLKSWAGON**
2 door bug, radio, heater, leatherette interior, whitewall tires, 18,000 miles, bu0 per quards. \$1695
- 1968 VOLKSWAGON**
Radio, heater, locally owned, very clean. \$1295
- 1969 VOLKSWAGON**
Fastback, radio, heater, whitewall tires, just like new, locally owned. \$1895

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
644 Main Avenue South Twin Falls
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SELECT CARS & PICKUPS
New & Used Hondas Portable Honda Power Plants Sales-Parts-Service Choice Of Finance Open Evenings & Sundays!

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423-5179 Hansen, Ida.

1966 CORVETTE STINGRAY Fastback
For Sale By Owner \$2250
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- 1969 DATSUN \$1595
Pickup with factory cab high camper.
- 1970 JEEP \$2995
Pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, lock-out hubs.
- 1969 CHEVROLET \$2150
3/4 ton with Omaha standard grain bed, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
- 1970 CHEVROLET \$2750
El Camino Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, custom cab, short.
- 1964 CHEVROLET \$1095
3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy tires, and wheels.
- 1964 International \$1095
Scout pickup, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, traction tires.
- 1948 DODGE \$550
2-ton truck and stock rack
- 1963 International \$750
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.
- 1956 GMC \$250
Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission.
- 1969 CHEVROLET \$3850
2 tone long wheel base truck, 350 V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, just 30,000 actual miles.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
313 Main Avenue West
Open Evenings Phone 733-3033

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Yes, if you're looking for the most car at the least amount of cost to you, we can guarantee John Chris Motors is the place for you to go when buying your next new car. We take pride in our dealings with our customers, ask your neighbor and he'll tell you how much he enjoys buying and-dealing at John Chris Motors.

1971 VENTURA II COUPE
The new one from Pontiac, equipped with 250 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, whitewall tires, custom steering wheel, chrome roof mouldings, radio, deluxe wheel trim rings.

WAS \$2879 NOW \$2680

1971 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE
Vinyl trim, whitewall tires, radio, rear speaker, turbo hydraulic transmission, 2 tone point, decor group, factory air conditioning, soft ray glass, luggage lamp, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel.

WAS \$5147 NOW \$4323

1971 GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE
Cordova top, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, radio, rear speaker, remote mirror, floor mats, whitewall tires.

WAS \$5987 NOW \$4968

1971 FIREBIRD HARDTOP COUPE
350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, power steering, soft ray glass, deluxe steering wheel and wheel trim covers, body color outside mirror and floor mats undercoated.

WAS \$3977 NOW \$3393

1971 CATALINA 4 DOOR SEDAN
2 tone, whitewall tires, factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, decor group, turbo hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, 1 ft ray glass, luggage lamp, mountain performance option, remote mirror.

WAS \$5021 NOW \$4264

BRAND NEW 1971 GMC 1/2 TON
Long wheel base, wide box, equipped with 2700 pound front axle, 3100 pound rear axle, leaf rear springs, V-8 engine, disc front-brakes, chrome front bumper, 4 speed transmission, full flow oil filter, deluxe heater and defroster, 2 speed electric wipers and washers, foam seat and padded visors and dual arm rests, chrome front grille, plus dual headlights, special paint, heavy duty rear leaf suspension, power brakes, radio, shock absorbers, front and rear, chrome hub caps.

ONLY \$2897

1971 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP
Long wheel base, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, front stabilizer, heavy duty rear leaf suspension, power brakes, radio, roof box, custom comfort cab, gauges, chrome front bumper.

WAS \$4878 NOW \$3993

WHEN YOU HAVE SPRING CAR BUYING FEVER!

THE PLACE TO GO IS WILLS MOTOR COMPANY BECAUSE WE HAVE SPRING-CAR SELLING FEVER! LET'S GET TOGETHER AND SAVE YOU A NICE PILE OF CASH ON THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR TRADE-INS.

USED CARS	USED CARS
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop, 396 V-8 engine, fenton mag wheels, 4 speed floor shift transmission, Vinyl roof. Extra Sharp \$1067	1969 DATSUN 1900 Convertible, Exceptionally well kept, has 4 speed transmission, Radio, 6 Tires, Extra hardtop and Tonto cover. Lots of fun Summer or Winter, just change tops. Only \$1985
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1965 CHEVROLET Impala 3/2 2 door hardtop, Floor shift automatic transmission, Bucket seats, White side wall tires. Has lot's of good mileage left. Special this week at just \$1095	1965 CHEVROLET Corvair convertible, 4 speed transmission, Radio, and many other "extras". See and drive this beautiful extra clean car. Now Only \$668
1968 TOYOTA Corona 2 door hardtop, Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, 90 horsepower engine, 40,000 actual miles, radio, heater, "Red" in color. Special Price \$1195	1970 CHEVROLET Nova 2 door sedan, V-8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering, Factory air conditioning. See This One \$2775
4 WHEEL DRIVES	
1946 UNIVERSAL JEEP \$395	
1967 JEEP WAGONEER Sharp \$2495	
1969 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE \$2185	
SPRING SPECIAL 8 Foot "OPEN ROAD" cab-over camper with gas refrigerator, furnace, jacks, and "bounce-aways". Like New \$1295	

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- o Mac Christoffersen
- o Larry Walden
- o Mike Stayher
- o Bob Fulton

John Chris MOTORS

Theisen's Special Value Sale!!

Yes, Theisen Motors are offering special values on all new cars purchased. This is our first new car sale and we're determined to make it a success.

You'll Enjoy Doing Business Here, We Put Ourselves In Our Customers Shoes.

1970 MERCURY Monterey 2 door hardtop, equipped with factory air conditioning, power steering, 2 tone point, all vinyl interior, just like brand new, more warranty than a 1971! **SAVE \$1800!**

1963 Ford Country Sedan Stationwagon, equipped with small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, yellow exterior with matching vinyl interior.

Theisen Priced \$491

1966 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4-Door Sedan excellent condition, 390 2 barrel V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, unmarred paint with chrome trim, beautiful turquoise. Theisen Priced \$1177

1964 BUICK SKYLARK 4-Door Sedan dark maroon with white top, new car trade-in, excellent economical car. Theisen Priced \$566

1965 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN Completely equipped including vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, finished in medium blue metallic with all nylon interior. Specially Priced \$988

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door Hardtop, beautiful maroon with white top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, looks like new, must see to appreciate. Theisen Priced \$1465

1965 FORD MUSTANG Economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, medium gold with gold interior, bucket seats, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Theisen Priced \$888

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup Big 6 cylinder engine, wide base, excellent tires, average miles, priced to sell. Theisen Priced \$988

1965 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille This is a beauty, belonged to local Doctor and shows it. 1 owner, of course its fully equipped, full power, air conditioning, 48,000 actual miles, must see to appreciate. Theisen Priced SAVE

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-Door Hardtop 390 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, finish with bronze exterior, all nylon vinyl interior, excellent condition. Theisen Priced \$988

1966 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-Door, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, soft white with light blue interior, excellent tires, average mileage, new car trade-in. Priced To Sell \$1188

1967 FORD CUSTOM 2-Door Sedan finished in gold metal finish, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent second or first car, average mileage. Theisen Priced \$988

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III Stationwagon 1 owner, new car trade-in, excellent condition, new tires, medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, all vinyl interior, belonged to local business man and shows it. Theisen Priced \$2666

1969 MERCURY MONTEREE 4-Door Sedan 2 tone point, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, exceptionally clean, very well cared for. PRICED TO SELL

1966 FORD MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, very pretty soft blue finish, new car trade-in. \$1191

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Long wheel base, 327 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heavy duty springs, brand new tires, 2 tone. Theisen Priced \$1765

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door Sedan "we sold this one new, medium blue metallic finish, with matching fabric interior, very economical, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Specially Priced \$1788

1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 Local 1 owner, finished in lime green, with matching interior, economical 302 V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, Michelin tires, new car trade-in. Theisen Priced \$1775

1967 OPEL RALLY KADET Bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, Rally package, red with black racing stripes. Priced To Sell \$1188

1967 MERCURY MONTECLAIR 4-Door Hardtop, madras blue, with white top, fully equipped, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, belonged to local business man we sold new and traded back for. Theisen Priced \$1688

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door Hardtop, finished in beautiful gold exterior, with matching gold interior, leather bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, like new tires, excellent condition. SAVE SAVE

1967 MERCURY COUGAR 2-Door Hardtop, finished in silver metallic paint, black vinyl roof, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. Theisen Priced \$1788

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

Growth, quality environment conflicts facing Gem state

BOISE (UPI) — Dr. Robert Lee, director of the Idaho Water Resource Board, said today the welfare of Idahoans "is dependent upon continuing our economic growth while maintaining a quality environment."

Lee, appearing at the board's meeting in Boise, said conflicts exist and will continue to grow between different uses of water, including agricultural, recreation, municipal, industrial, and fish and wildlife needs.

He said conflicts between future water users could be minimized only if "optimum" use is made of the state's water resources, adding it was "imperative" a state water plan be formulated "for use as a guide in arriving at sound decisions con-

cerning present and future use of the state's water and related land resources."

Lee told the water board the "problem areas" in water resources planning and development included:

—A "multiplicity of federal agency planning efforts" which he said caused "severe coordination problems for the state because of limited funds and manpower."

—A lack of construction funds for federal and state agencies to help build needed projects in Idaho.

—A "major basic data gap" in water quality, recreational and environmental fields.

—And a "lack of adequate participation" on the part of

water planning agencies, in the wild and scenic rivers studies in the northwest.

John F. Streiff, Lewiston, a member of the water board, said a major concern to Idaho was that any approach used in formulating a comprehensive water plan for the Pacific Northwest be compatible with Idaho's water planning efforts.

He said funds for conducting the Pacific Northwest River Basins Commission's upper Snake River basin study were not included in President Nixon's budget for fiscal year 1972.

Streiff said he and Lee had met with the commission staff and with other state and federal agencies to discuss that

should be followed by the commission for formulate a comprehensive study for the Pacific Northwest.

He said the original study approach was not acceptable since the study area outlined did not fit in with Idaho water problems, which "generally encompass the entire state."

As an alternative, he said, he and Lee recommended problem areas and conflicts be identified and that the approach be "part of an overall study involving one or more water use functions."

Streiff said he had been told the general approach suggested by the Idaho delegation had been accepted.

IDAHOANS: BUY IN EXCITING KETCHUM/SUN VALLEY WILD WOOD INN MINI CONDOS

Only a Bakers dozen left and now we offer a Free nights stay to qualified buyers to inspect this exciting new kind of investment with an income. 400 sq. ft. units views-kitchens-resident manager-close to lifts priced from \$12,450 (financing available)



For detailed information call 208-726-5653 or write Resort Realty - Box 162 - Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Auditor draws process center

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus advised all state department heads Thursday the data processing center is being transferred to the office of state auditor.

Andrus said the Board of Examiners has approved a request of the Department of Ad-

ministrative Services to transfer the center out of the Division of Management Services.

He said this was in line with recommendations of his advisory committee on data processing.

"Over the next several months we will install a 360-40 at Highway law enforcement and a compatible 360-40 in the state auditor's office," Andrus said in a memorandum.

"It is our intent to connect all of the work now being processed by the division of Management Services to these two new systems," he said. "Each user agency will also be encouraged to develop their own system and programming staffs."

"It is our purpose to provide each agency with the many benefits to be derived from good computer service at the least possible cost," he said.

"You will be contacted shortly on conversion schedules. We hope each of you will cooperate fully."

In his campaign for governor last year Andrus called for reorganization of the Department of Administrative Services and since then has talked of disbanding Management Services Division.

United Nations postage stamp sales total about \$4 million a year.

Valley concerts planned

BOISE — The Boise State College concert band will appear in two Magic Valley high schools next week for two concerts.

The band will begin its spring concert tour of Southern Idaho on Wednesday in Glenns Ferry and Filer before continuing on to Bear Lake High School, Idaho State University and Jackson-Wilson High School in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The tour ends April 3 in Jackson Hole.

The concerts will feature a repertoire of contemporary pieces with selections from the musical "Promises, Promises" and the movie "Paint Your Wagon," among others.

Meet McGill

the quiet Canadian

The new Canadian in town goes by the name of McGill. Warm and friendly -- got an honest character. Maybe you've met Canadians before, but never one like this. Meet McGill.



Cactus Pete's



Salutes the Farmers of Magic Valley!

YOU'LL LOVE CHEF ANTON'S COOKING
with all the old world elegance

FRIDAY: Seafood Buffet \$2.95	SUNDAY: Two Buffets Evening buffet starts at 5:30 with top stage entertainment. \$2.95 From noon to 4 p.m. Special buffet luncheon—No reservations needed \$1.50
SATURDAY: Gourmet Buffet \$2.95	WEDNESDAY: International Night This week MEXICAN FOOD \$2.95 <small>Prices per person plus taxes</small>

DINING - DANCING ENTERTAINMENT

IN THE GALA ROOM

OVER \$2,000,000

WIN FROM \$25.00 to \$500.00

Cash Drawings starting at 1 p.m. and every 15 minutes both Saturday and Sunday.



LINDA LINTZ
The up-town of western music comes to Cactus Pete's this weekend with this talented young performer.

Cactus Pete's



AT THE GALA BAR
Sally & Her Guitar

PACK UP AND COME ON DOWN FOR FUN FUN FUN

THE FRIENDLY SPOT WHERE THE ACTION IS

1971 Edition

Farm Review AN

A salute to the farmer, livestock or individuals who have made Idaho's agricultural and livestock industry more productive.

Miss Idaho Poses Prettily With Top Ear of Corn

Miss Idaho, Noralyn Olsen frames her face in a field of hybrid corn, top scorer in the corn test plots conducted last season at the William Hawkes ranch near Hagerman, Idaho.

(Photo, courtesy Germain's, Inc.)



AND Forecast

operator, processor, manufacturer, firms and
ho's famed "Magic Valley" one of America's most
stock empires.



Times & News

Friday, March 26, 1974

Grange: Oldest rural organization aware of farm problems

TWIN FALLS— The Grange, the oldest rural organization in America, is very much aware of the plight of the farmer and has for many years provided an opportunity for agricultural people to combine their ideas and strength for developing desirable, educational, recreational, legislative and financial benefits.

Idahoans are fortunate to be amply endowed with natural resources, such as rich soil, timber, minerals, water, recreational areas and much more.

But, population is gaining on productive ability; demands for water is overtaking the supply; the rural population continues to decrease, and our cities are bursting with the overflow.

A random sampling of opinions of area farmers and Grange members reflect the awareness of these problems.

Don Dietz, Buhl, says "The farmer is caught in the squeeze between lowering prices for his produce and inflationary costs of things he needs to buy—that is machinery, equipment, fertilizer and other operating needs.

"From that basic fact, the whole situation divides off into a multitude of various and complex conditions. Specifically, we are noting that California farmers, who have sold their land for \$1,500 or more per acre and bought farms here in Idaho for \$1,000 per acre, are not broke. They apparently are surviving the squeeze.

"The individual and corporate outfits who are opening up million-dollar projects out on the deserts, don't need any help, apparently.

"The vast number of so-called

small farmers or family-type outfits are the ones that need a better deal. There will never be an equitable solution for them. The large and small farmer cannot be segregated; any government support program will continue to be swallowed up by the big operators and further repress the smaller operators.

"Whether we like it or not, the trend toward bigger farming operations is here to stay and smaller outfits must look at it realistically, and adjust as much as possible.

"To improve the situation, the farmer must become more group conscious and group concerned within his professional and industrial category. He must become more aware of the basic problems, and study for greater understanding of all facets of his economy and his relationship to the total economy of all industries. He can no longer be the independent, individualistic or natural element of society, as he was long ago as civilization first developed."

Dietz said, "The farmer must be willing to loyally cooperate with just and honest group efforts to fit the agricultural program into the total programs of occupations and industry. Yet, he must maintain his demand for dignity and recognition of the worth of his contribution to the economy, and a fair return for his efforts."

A Granger from Filer, Joe Krepcik, says, "Too much government control and compulsory regulations and high-farm wages compared to the farmers depression day prices for the crops he produces, high taxes, high cost

of machinery and repairs, high cost of fuel and oil, and steadily rising wages, all contribute to bankrupting thousands of farmers each year.

"This and the increasing power of labor unions, in my opinion, are the biggest factors in our nation's agricultural position today. We need a taxpayers' revolt."

"Trend toward bigger operation"

Kenneth Poe, Twin Falls farmer and former state committeeman for the Grange, said "Agriculture is too large a segment of the nation's economy to scatter it to the four winds. Specifically, the four winds refer to new cabinet level departments, human resources, national resources, community and economic development.

"We need to keep the Department of Agriculture, or the farmer will be completely without a voice in the nation's welfare. The Occupational and Health Act of 1970, passed by the 91st Congress, puts the farm under exactly the same safety regulations as steel mills and automobile assembly lines.

"For example, if the secretary of labor decides that it is an employment hazard to operate a tractor without a roll bar, he can issue a 'standard' requiring roll bars on all tractors.

"A farmer would not then be able to hire a tractor operator unless this tractor is equipped with a roll bar.

"If he decides a certain pesticide is too hazardous, he

can ban it. He can issue 'standards' on barns, silos, dairy parlors, feed yards, field machinery, and anything else used on the farm.

"And Mr. Farmer will have to comply to stay in business and employ hired help.

"It boils down to the fact unions are simply trying to gain control over farmers under the

he must operate in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture and control production in crops of surplus.

"The cost-price squeeze the farmer has been experiencing for a number of years, makes it even more important that he reappraise his operation.

"He must be more efficient than in the past to survive. High labor costs must be reduced by more mechanization. This, in turn, may require larger acreage to get full use of the machinery. Custom operators is another answer if additional acreage is out of the question.

"Herbicides are going to be essential to help trim labor costs. Good farming practices must be concentrated in areas such a selection of seed, irrigation time and weed control."

Poe added, "If the farmer is to improve economically, he will have to organize a commodity by commodity association. A farmer that grows four different crops and raises two types of livestock, will have to belong to six commodity associations.

"Through these associations, production will be determined to guarantee a demand for the product. Selling price must be negotiated by the association in order to insure the grower of a fair profit."

Harold Menser, Murtaugh farmer and Granger, says, "Any person with the simplest knowledge of arithmetic would know that if you only pour one

(Continued on page 20)

Farm auctions plentiful

BURLEY — During the winter months there are several farm auction sales held daily across Magic Valley.

Some of the reasons listed for a farmer selling his equipment is land has been sold, retiring, ill health, and going into another business.

Farmers who are staying in the business of farming study the lists of farm auction sales with great care.

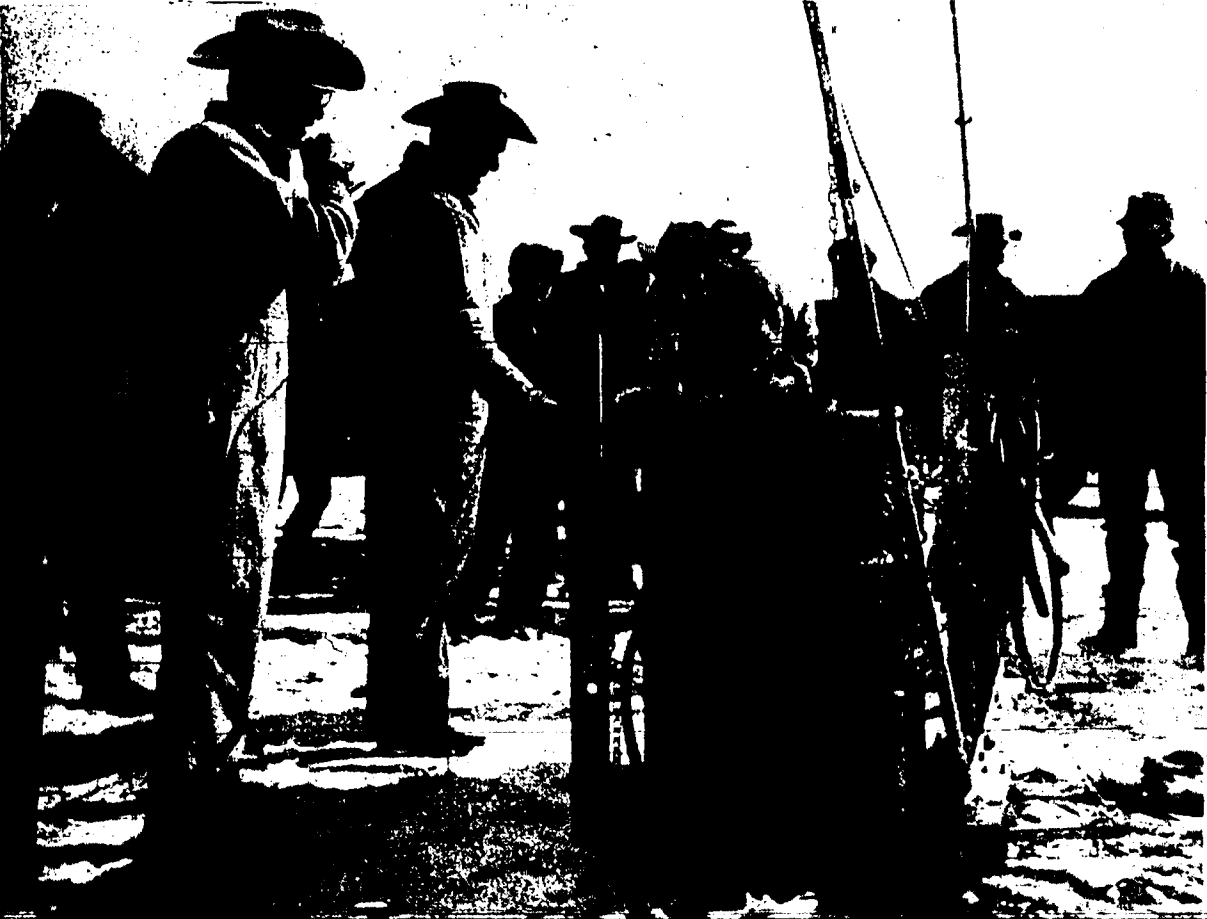
On the day of the sale, the farmers attend the sale and double check the piece of equipment they are interested in for their own operation.

Then the ever so clear cry of "What am I bid on this fine piece of equipment," from an auctioneer is heard and the auction sale has begun.

The auctioneers today have a battery operated speaker system which they carry like a suitcase from item to item which they are selling.

The final cry heard by the bidders is "Sold" and the group moves on to the next piece of equipment.

A very popular spot at all of the farm auction sales is the chuckwagon where lunch, (hamburgers, home-made pie, coffee and hot cocoa) is prepared and sold by a local woman's club.



"What am I bid on this . . ."

Farms to decrease

WASHINGTON — A total of 2,876,310 farms are expected to be operating in the U.S. in 1971. This is about two per cent less than 1970, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 1971 preliminary estimate of land in farms is 1.1 billion acres, nearly three million acres less than 1970. The past decade saw a 28 per cent decline in number of farms while only a five per cent drop was recorded in land in farms. These changes are associated with a 29 per cent increase in the average size of farms, USDA says.

The constant disappearance of small farms along with larger unit mergers into more efficient operations has contributed most to the change in farm numbers and size.

Urbanizations and highway construction were major causes of decline of land in farms, concludes the USDA.



Official ENTRY BLANK Farm-Foto IDENTIFICATION CONTEST

Contest rules:

Anyone can enter. You do not have to make a purchase to win. Throughout today's Times-News "Farm Review and Forecast" edition, you will find the advertisements of the firms listed below. Each of these advertisements contain a picture of a farm located in Magic Valley. Contestants must try to identify as many of the farm photographs as possible. WRITE IN THE OWNER OF THE FARM in the space provided (on this blank) next to the advertiser who featured the photograph. Winner will be determined by the most farms correctly listed. In case of tie, winner will be determined by drawing. No correct answers will be given by any member of the Times-News staff either in person or by phone. Correct answers may however, be obtained by visiting the advertiser - who will have the correct listing posted in his place of business. Winners will receive: \$100 Savings Bond, first prize; \$50 second, \$25 third, fourth, fifth and sixth. All entries must be received by midnight Friday, April 9.

ADVERTISER

Whose Farm Is This?

1. CURL MANUFACTURING CO.
2. IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP
3. ANDY & BOB'S
4. WENDELL MERCHANTS
5. WENDELL MERCHANTS
6. ALLISON FEED MILL
7. BEAN GROWERS WHSE. ASSN.
8. LOCKWOOD GRADERS
9. BRUCE NEIBAR EQUIP. CO.
10. NORM'S O.K. TIRE
11. RUPERT IRON WORKS
12. KRENGEL'S HARDWARE
13. JENSEN JEWELERS
14. REED TRACTOR CO.
15. STERLING JEWELERS
16. EDSON'S
17. READY TO POUR
18. WILLIAMS SHOES
19. BERT COLLINS & SONS
20. WEST END FERTILIZER CO.
21. PURE GRO CO.
22. SHIELDS
23. SEW-CIETY FABRICS
24. RANGEN'S
25. BILL WORKMAN FORD
26. MARSHALL WAREHOUSE
27. SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
28. PENNEYS
29. THE MAYFAIR SHOP
30. IDAHO DEPT. STORE
31. BLACKER'S APPL. & FURN.
32. MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALERS
33. REEDER FLYING SERVICE
34. CUSTOM FLOORS OF IDAHO
35. VANS DEPT. STORE
36. CAM'S FURN. & APPL.
37. VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY
38. FARM & CITY DIST. CO.
39. ANDERSON LUMBER CO.
40. PRICE HARDWARE
41. PENNY WISE DRUG
42. SHIRLEY-WYATT
43. ROPER'S
44. 4-SEASONS SUPPLY
45. CLOS BOOK STORE

MAIL ENTRIES TO:

CONTEST ENDS
APRIL 9, 1971

FARM REVIEW PHOTO CONTEST
TIMES-NEWS
132 3rd St. West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

1971 Edition

Farm Review AND Forecast

Farm photo identification contest

1st prize: \$100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

2nd prize: \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

3rd prize: \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

4th prize: \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

5th prize: \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

6th prize: \$25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND

Throughout the pages of today's Times-News, you will find photographs of Magic Valley farms in the advertisements. You will be asked: "WHOSE FARM IS THIS"?

The Object of the contest is to correctly identify the most number of farms. Winners will receive prizes listed above. In case of a tie, a simple drawing will be held to determine the winner. The name of the owner of the farm should be listed in making the identification. Renter's name will be acceptable, however, when getting the owner's name is impossible or too difficult.

All entries should be made on the official entry blank that you will find on page 2 of today's Times-News "Farm Review and Forecast" Special edition.

No answers will be given over the phone by the Times—News or by any member of the Times-News staff in person. Correct answers, however, may be obtained from the advertiser who features a picture of one of the farms in his advertisement.

Mail (or bring) all entries to:

FARM REVIEW PHOTO CONTEST

TIMES-NEWS

132 3rd Street West

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

CONTEST CLOSSES AT MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

Old flume across Deep Creek being replaced

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
HOLLISTER — Work has begun on a three-year project which will include laying a cement pipe to replace the old tin flume across Deep Creek, pouring more than four miles of concrete lining for the canal north of Salmon Reservoir, and installation of a measuring device to measure the amount of water to be released into the canal.

Morris Huffman, water-master of the Salmon River Canal Co., has received a letter of confirmation from the United States Department of the Interior stating the money is available for the projects and will be released as needed over the next three years. This climaxes several years of hard work on the part of former and present directors of the company since the first request for the loan was sub-

mitted Sept. 8, 1965. The project comes under the Small Reclamation Projects Act of 1956 on a 50-year loan plan. The total cost of the project is set at \$1.03 million with the company contributing 46,200, and the loan for \$986,000. The company will continue building roads and maintaining the needed small structures. Present directors of the canal company are Lester McGregor, president; Victor Nelson, vice-

president; Dale Messner, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Peters and Bill Patrick, directors. Messner and Patrick are new directors this year. Former directors who also were very active in getting the project underway include William Lanting, Elmer Parrott, Lyle Schnitker, Ellis Fuller and John Pastoor. Board members started to negotiate for the loan in 1965 and the project was sub-

sequently approved by the rehabilitation program of the Interior Department, however, legal red tape froze the funds in 1966 delaying any construction until this year. The work schedule submitted to the government calls for \$150,000 for the fiscal year, \$500,000 for the next year, and the balance the third year. The new flume, an inverted siphon, should be finished by the middle of this June.

Chronic and Associates, Boise, is the engineering firm, and the flume bid was awarded Long-Pine-Equipment Co., Kimberly. The old flume will not be torn down but will remain as it is since the owners of the land wish to preserve it as a landmark.

The engineers are working now on the plans for the concrete lining for the upper part of the main canal, stated Huffman, and are endeavoring to get the plans ready this summer for construction to begin this fall. The lining, which will do away with seepage

troubles and water loss, should be finished in two years. Huffman has been water-master of the Salmon River Canal Co. since May, 1967. Previous to coming to Idaho, he had been in Nyssa, Ore., for over 12 years where he worked on the Owyhee project.



Greg Hull, Twin Falls, and his gobblers

Sugar beets big Idaho crop

TWIN FALLS — The production of sugar beets has been a significant enterprise in Idaho since the early 1900s.

However, during the past decade, increasing emphasis has been placed on sugar beets, primarily due to the termination of sugar imports from Cuba. Part of the sugar supply previously coming from Cuba was allotted to domestic sugar production.

As a result, existing sugar beet production areas expanded acreage and some areas where sugar beets had not previously been grown initiated production with varying degrees of success.

Sugar beet acreage in Idaho has roughly doubled since the Cuban crisis, reaching 186,000 acres in 1969, compared to 95,000 acres in 1960.

Even though no new sugar factories have been constructed in Idaho since 1942, modernizing and enlarging existing plants has greatly increased processing capacity.

With expansion completed in 1969, the Nampa factory became the largest sugar beet

processing plant in the nation.

Production of sugarbeets in Idaho began in 1903 with the completion of the first sugar factory at Lincoln near Idaho Falls. Other existing factories were completed at Twin Falls in 1916, Paul in 1917 and Nampa in 1942. Several other factories once operated in Idaho, but all except these four have discontinued operation.

Once introduced, sugarbeets soon became a major cultivated crop in Idaho, with production spreading to all irrigated areas of the state.

Sugar beet yields vary directly with growing season length, ranging from about 24 tons per acre in western Idaho to 16 tons per acre in eastern Idaho. The average at Twin Falls is about 22 tons per acre.

Sugarbeets are fourth in economic importance as a field crop in Idaho. The farm value of the state's 1968 sugarbeet crop was \$47.3 million not including the value associated with beet tops which may be plowed down as fertilizer, fed to livestock in the field or fed in feedlots as ensilage.

IS THIS YOUR FARM?

If you can name the owner of this farm - along with the others in this section - you may win valuable cash prizes.

Enter name of farm owner here
See entry blank on page 2 in today's paper for full instructions



FARMERS! RANCHERS!

Get Set for Spring

ORDER SEED NOW

GRAIN — ALFALFA — GRASSES

Placing Your Seed Orders Now Will Be Appreciated

Now Is the Time to Get Your

FERTILIZERS

While the Weather Is Good

ALL TYPES OF DRY FERTILIZER

GET YOUR ORDER IN EARLY

For

BULK SPREADING

BEAN GROWERS

WAREHOUSE ASSOCIATION, INC.

- BULK
- BINS
- SACK

TRUCK and/or TRAILER SPREADING



BUHL — FILER — HAZELTON — HOLLISTER — JEROME
AMSTERDAM — KIMBERLY — HANSEN — MURTAUGH — TWIN FALLS

YOUR CROPS WILL START FAST WITH LIQUID FERTILIZERS FROM

Farm Service, Inc.

P. O. Box 392 Ph. 423-5586
KIMBERLY 83341

RELIABLE CUSTOM APPLICATION
J.O. COX & SONS
KIMBERLY

CHARLIE JOHNSON CLAUDE BERNARD
MURTAUGH HAZELTON

JIM BRIGHT GLEN BRIGHT
HAGERMAN WENDELL

ALLAN BLAMIRE
JEROME

JACK REED LARRY ROBINSON

JIM HURST
BELLEVUE

FARM & CITY
LASSO THESE VALUES

Boys NO-IRON SHIRTS
Long Slv. — Short Slv.
Wide Variety of Sizes & Colors
2/\$3.00

Swing Away & Lock Truck and Pickup
MIRRORS \$13.29 Per Pair

Ranch-Wellington
BOOTS
By Wrangler
Most popular work boots in Twin Falls
\$22.69

Boys & Girls
MOD JEANS
Prints-Stripes-Solids
Sizes 2 to 6X
2/\$3.00

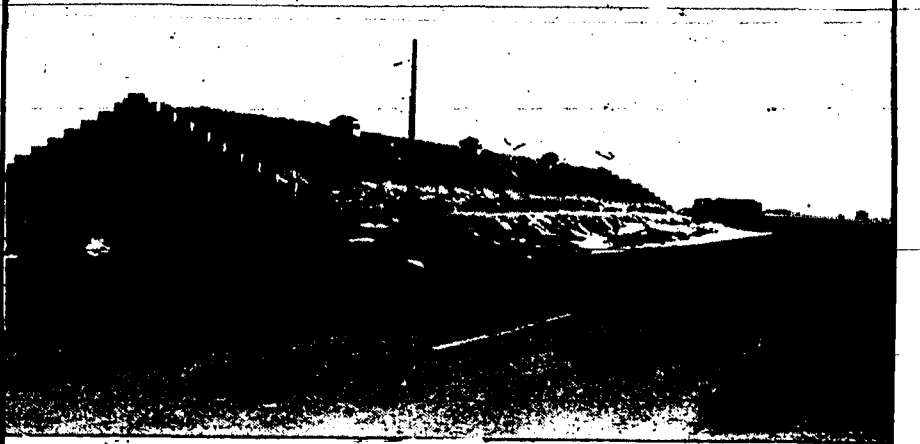
Tractor
Cushion Seats \$1.99
Fits most bucket type Tractor seats

Cartridge Type
GREASE GUNS \$3.98

LEAF RAKES 99¢
GARDEN SHOVELS \$2.39

S & K TOOLS 7/16 to 3/4 6 Piece Set \$9.98
Champlin MOTOR OIL 10, 20, 30 Wt. 5 Gal Can \$5.00
Large Selection of Oil Filters

NOW IS THE TIME... for Ortho-Gro WEED & FEED
1—Kills Lawn weeds 2—Feeds and Builds Beautiful Thick Green Lawns
1/2 PRICE SALE! 1st Bag \$6.95 2nd Bag \$3.48



WHOSE FARM IS THIS?
If You Can Name The Owner Of This Farm Along With Others In This Section — You May Win Valuable Cash Prizes!
(Enter name of farm owner here)
See Entry blank on Page 2 in today's paper for full instructions.

Your **BUCK** makes more CENTS at **FARM & CITY**
OPEN 8:30 A.M. To 9:00 P.M.
FARM & CITY
The HOME OF HOOD TIRES
1115 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
PHONE 733-5241

Fire can't destroy grange hall memories

SHOSHONE — Although fire completely burned the Magic Grange, north of Shoshone, and all its contents the early morning of Dec. 23, it could not destroy the many pleasant memories of the members.

Complete record books, carefully kept at the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch, reveal many activities and experiences throughout the years since it was first organized by W. W. Deal, state master, in August, 1928.

The array of events portrayed happiness, some sadness caused by deaths, much hard work and a few hardships. Unwritten sentiment expressed by the records is the concern shown for each other and other residents of the community, an ability to plan and complete project after project, a willingness to work and an undercurrent of togetherness.

Fifty-four charter members are listed with many of the names from well-known families still living in Shoshone and North Shoshone. Bert Calhoun was the first master of the organization. For about three years, meetings were held in the Darrah school house, which is now the modern home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kerner Sr., the Dill Hall that was located at the north edge of Shoshone and in members' homes.

Proceeds from an auction sale held in October, 1927, were set aside along with a smaller fund for a building fund. The same year, Dan Holmes donated land enough for the location of the first Magic Grange hall. It was a mile east and about a mile north of the present Johnny's Country Store. A building in the Kimama area was purchased for \$75. The men went with three teams and wagons to dismantle the building, haul it to their building site and construct the hall.

Just two years after the auction sale for building funds, the first meeting in the newly-built hall was held in August. A piano was purchased soon afterward and A. B. Hunt gave a special gift, a ballot box made of materials from an imported Japanese mahogany pinaco. When imported, it was already 150 years old. The men then built a stage at the west end of the hall.

Dances were held throughout the 1930's and it was during this time that final payments were made for the hall and piano. Not many dances were held during World War II, since so many boys were in the service, but they were later revived for a time with old-time dancing.

Ben Darrah donated ground four miles south of Shoshone on Highway 83 for a new location and the hall was moved August, 1933. The next year, the Juvenile Grange was organized with Mrs. E. W. Buhler, matron. The Rolling Pin Club, a women's group, became quite active at this time with varied activities. Popular was their annual ball, card parties and other socials. Mrs. Leo Nyburg was the only lady master of the Magic Grange and the present home economics organization of the women was begun in 1953.

Gas lanterns were the early lights used for meetings. They were replaced with carbide lights and then by a DeLo plant that provided lights. Wood and coal burning heating stoves were used throughout the years to heat the building. It was always the delight of the members and their guests, following the meetings, to sit around the old heating stoves and chat until the fire had died down and they would rather reluctantly return home, where they had newer, modern heating systems.

Improvements made in the next few years included electricity, hardwood floors, the purchase of a phonograph and loud speaker and an electric range. Gifts of a new Bible, stage curtains and window drapes were received. An addition of a kitchen was built in 1945-46. It was noted that several meetings were canceled during the winter of 1937 and 1949 because of so much snow.

Activities have been many and varied. Early interest was shown in promoting the county fair. A 4-H club was sponsored and display booths many years along with concession stands at the fair were projects begun at an early date. For a time farmer members could purchase supplies through the organization to help save them money. A baseball club developed into contests between clubs of other nearby Granges and there was a women's soft

ball team, also. Men and women have worked together to successfully conduct an annual summer picnic, a Christmas party each year to honor their eighth grade and high school graduates and at various times have sold lunches at farm sales.

On the more serious side of their work, they have had a young people's degree team and degree teams of the adults as well as a continued interest in civic affairs of the community. Many donations have been made to the U.S.O., cancer, polio, heart and other funds.



Many times, too, a dinner has been served to bereaved families and for special occasions for members and non-members alike in the community. Use of the hall has many times been donated for purposes outside the organization. Wherever there is a need, the members are busy. One of the more important activities has been an active interest taken in legislation for betterment of all segments of the area. To help promote attention to farm products grown

or produced in Idaho, an Idaho products dinner is given each year and guests are invited.


Many outstanding literary programs have been given, among them one by Mrs. Frank Burdett, who showed films and narrated a story of a trip throughout the European and Asiatic countries that included a visit to the Holland. Since the early beginning of Magic Grange, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell provided many programs that included humor, readings and narrations, films personally taken on many different topics, educational, informational, history facts, rock shows and other programs which involved much time and work. The couple moved last fall to Twin Falls.

Detailed records and history of the many activities of the Magic Grange have been kept by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Couch. At special occasions, including the 25th anniversary of the Grange, they have provided the information to members, programs and others, all of which revealed many hours of work.

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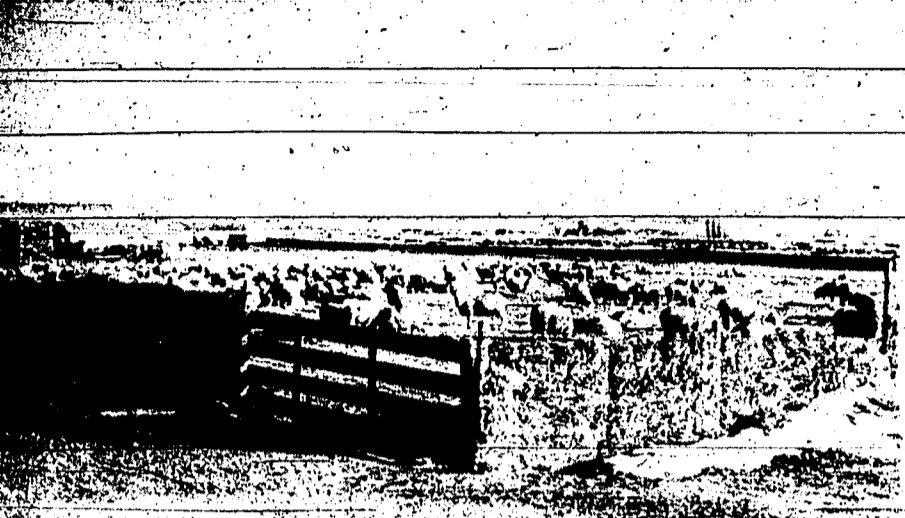
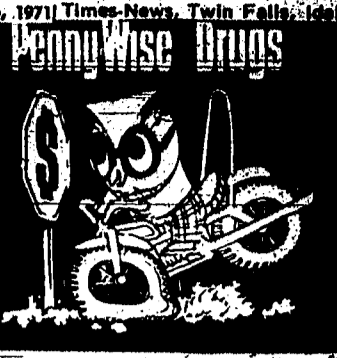


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Enter name of farm owner Here

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OR 423-5942
or send coupon today.

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Please have representative call, I am interested in a Tex-Flow gated pipe irrigation system. I am also interested in mainline; tractor move sprinkler system.

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Consumption of meat increases

WASHINGTON — Food economists are predicting that the per capita consumption of meat will exceed 200 pounds in the U.S. within the next 10 years. The economists also predict that this year an all-time high of 189 pounds per capita will be reached — four pounds above last year. The consumption of pork this year is expected to be 68 pounds, beef at 115 pounds and veal and lamb about three pounds each. Poultry also expected to move up some 12 pounds in the next 10 years. However, milk consumption is expected to decline, from current average of 573 pounds to about 450 pounds in 1980.



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	CWT.
SUPER CALF-KIT Milk Replacer Pellets (25's)	5.40
BUGLER Milk Replacer (25's)	5.00
CALVA-LAC Milk Replacer (25's)	5.35
CALF RATION (50 Lbs.)	6.25
SWEET SERUP Dairy Ration Pellets (100's)	3.40
DAIRY 32% Concentrates (100's)	3.40
CALF PELLETS	63.00
Ten lots bulk bagged	65.00

FOR POULTRY

	CWT.
BABY CHICK STARTER	5.65
BROILER MASH Complete Feed (FROM CHICKS TO 3 1/2 LBS. IN 10 WEEKS)	5.65
PULLETT-DEVELOPER MASH	4.54
LAYING MASH Complete Feed	4.53
LAYING MASH Complete Feed Pellets	4.78
LAYING MASH Blue Tag 20% Protein	4.95
HEN SCRATCH, Whole and Cracked Grain	4.25
BABY CHICK SCRATCH	4.80
34% POULTRY CONCENTRATE	6.00
POULTRY TOPPER PELLET	6.65

FOR PIGS AND HOGS

	CWT.
PIG STARTER	7.65
HOG GROWER (Pellets)	4.22
HOG FATTENER (Pellets)	4.00
HOG FINISHER (Pellets)	3.93
SOW FEED (Pellets)	4.42
SPECIAL HOG SUPPLEMENT	6.98

(Formulas for mixing Grower, Fattener, Finisher with your grain.)

RANGE PELLETS and MEAL

	CWT.
ASK FOR TRUCK LOAD PRICES	
20% RANGE PELLETS of any % made to your specifications	Ask
LAMB CREEP FEED	4.15
"4-H" CALF AND FEEDER RATION Mixed to your formula	3.75
FISH FOOD	7.50
HORSE FEED RATION (50's)	3.60
HORSE PELLETS	4.00
RABBIT PELLETS (50's)	2.50
PIGEON GRAIN (50's)	3.20
BEE BROOD DISEASE CONTROL Formula furnished	Cwt. 44.50

LESS BY THE TON

CONCENTRATES (Markets change daily)

32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT	Ask
32% CATTLE SUPPLEMENT, with Stilbestrol	Ask
UREA (Cwt.)	Ask
ALFALFA MEAL (Cwt.)	2.80
BEET PULP (Cwt.)	3.25
DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE (Cwt.)	7.00
COTTONSEED MEAL (Cwt.)	Ask
SOYBEAN MEAL (Cwt.)	Ask
LINSEED MEAL (Cwt.)	Ask
MEAT MEAL (Cwt.)	7.50
FISH MEAL	Ask
COD LIVER OIL (Lb.)	Ask
MOLASSES (Cwt.)	3.00
OYSTER SHELL 100's-\$3.20—50's-\$1.65—25's-	.90
CALCITE FLOUR (Cwt.)	1.60
GRANITE GRIT (Cwt.)	2.00
SALT, all kinds	Ask

WE ARE JOBBERS AND WHOLESALERS OF FEED GRAINS

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Quoted on Daily Markets
Wheat - Oats - Barley - Mils - Eastern Corn - Cotton Seed Meal - Linseed Meal - Soy Meal - Beans Meal - Oyster Shell and Grits - Cull Beans and Cull Peas - Seed and Grain Screenings - Salt

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CATTLE AND SHEEP MEN'S most feared problem in the Spring while grazing on CRESTED WHEAT and other fast growing GRASS FIELDS. Now Available... OUR NEW IMPROVED M170 FORMULA for Aid in the Control of GRASS TETANY DISEASE.

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MIXED WITH YOUR SALT AND FEED
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REGISTERED IN THE STATE OF IDAHO
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"Best alfalfa crop I have ever seen, Frank. It must be Globe's 440 brand."

"That's right. It's Globe's 440 brand of alfalfa, Clifford, and the seed is an exclusive selection with the Globe Seed & Feed Company in Twin Falls, Idaho. This alfalfa is blended and inoculated to make for a large tonnage of clean hay acclimated for southern Idaho, northern Nevada and Utah." \$35.00 Cwt.

SPECIAL LOTS

Northern Utah Special, 99.50% pure, 93% germination	Cwt. 50.00
GLOBE'S CROP LOT ALFALFA MIXTURE Special Alfalfa and Red Clover	Cwt. 55.00
Guaranteed 99.50% pure seed—85% Alfalfa, 14.50% Clovers—Red and Sweet Clover. A good lot to plant with Brome and Orchard.	
GLOBE'S VAL-VERDA BRAND	Cwt. 60.00
A non-hardy fast growing Alfalfa. Plant with grain in the spring, plow under after grain harvest, for green manure in fall. GLOBE'S VAL-VERDA Brand Alfalfa for green manure, treated, ready to plant, packed in 100-lb. bags.	
GLOBE'S 440 Brand (Treated)	55.00
COSSACK	60.00
DUPUIITS, Fancy	70.00
GRIMM, Fancy	50.00
LADAK, Certified, Blue Tag	60.00
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LAHONTAN, Non-Certified, Fancy	65.00
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RHIZOMA, Fancy	75.00
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With CXI NITRAGIN	
(AB) Combination for Clover and Alfalfa—	
2 BUSHEL SIZE	\$1.40 each
1 BUSHEL SIZE	.85 each
(c) for Beans and Vetch—	
100 POUND SIZE	.90 each

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RED CLOVER, Fancy	50.00
RED CLOVER KENLAND, Certified	60.00
RED CLOVER PENSCOTT, Certified	Ask
STRAWBERRY, Fancy Grade Salina	135.00
WHITE DUTCH, Lawn Grade, Fancy	125.00
TREFOIL, Broadleaf Empire	125.00
CRIMSON CLOVER	40.00
LESPEDEZA, Korean	Ask
SWEET CLOVER, Hubam, Annual	40.00
SWEET CLOVER, Yellow Blossom	22.50
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SANFOIN, Montana Grown	40.00
SANFOIN, Certified Eski	60.00
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GLOBE'S MEADOW PASTURE GRASS—an all balanced blend of Manchar Brome, Latar Orchardgrass, Meadow Fescue and other climated grasses with Legumes and Clovers. Plant 15 to 25 lbs. per acre on well prepared land for all livestock Cwt. 60.00

PASTURE MIX, Idaho Formula — U of I Carries Ordinary Orchard and Bromegrass 50.00

HORSE PASTURE, Recommended formula, 20% Timothy - 30% Alta Fescue - 50% Meadow Fescue. Plant 25 pounds per acre - Your cost \$7.50 per acre. 30.00

ALTA FESCUE, Kentucky 31	\$ 30.00
BROME GRASS, Smooth	30.00
BROME GRASS, Certified Manchar	50.00
BROME GRASS, Non-Certified Manchar	45.00
BROME GRASS, Mountain	Ask
BULBUS, Blue Grass	40.00
ORCHARD GRASS	40.00
ORCHARD GRASS, Potomac	40.00
ORCHARD GRASS, S-143	44.00
ORCHARD GRASS, Latar	60.00
ORCHARD GRASS Certified Latar	70.00
OATGRASS, Tualatin	75.00
MEADOW FOXTAIL	90.00
MEADOW FESCUE	90.00
HARD DURAR FESCUE	90.00
RYE GRASS, Domestic	15.00
RYE GRASS, English Perennial	25.00
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RED TOP	90.00
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WHEATGRASS, Crested Standard	32.50
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READY NOW. Spring Planting Bulbs and Lilies
FOR FALL BLOOMS: Glads from Holland - Perennial Shrubs - Roses, Patented and open, number ones, only - potted ready to bloom - Clematis - Special

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Idaho Russets, any Quantity. Blue Tag and first year out.

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TURNIP SEED Cwt. 25.00 to 30.00
Price depends on quantity purchased. Purchases of less than 100 lbs. slightly higher.
Grow two crops in one year. Turnips will net \$40.00 to \$200.00 per acre as a second crop.

ALL SEED GRAINS TREATED WITH PHENYL MERCURY

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NC Lemhi 66, Federation 67 and Red River 68	4.75
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BARLEY, CERTIFIED, Gem and Vale, Trebil, Proline and Starveland	4.75
OATS, SEALED GOLD TAG, Overland, Swedish, Park and Cayuse	5.00
GLOBE'S GOLD TAG MIXED GRAIN (3-way) Special selected varieties, Wheat, Oats and Barley to mature together evenly. (Will produce an exceptional tonnage per acre.) Also 2-way Wheat and Barley	5.00

GLOBE'S NEW 88-36—Super Short-Mixed Grain, selected varieties to mature evenly. Perfect Alfalfa Crops with this one. Equally or higher yield than Standard Gold Tag Mixed Grain and high resistance to lodging.
Both 2-way and 3-way Mix 5.15

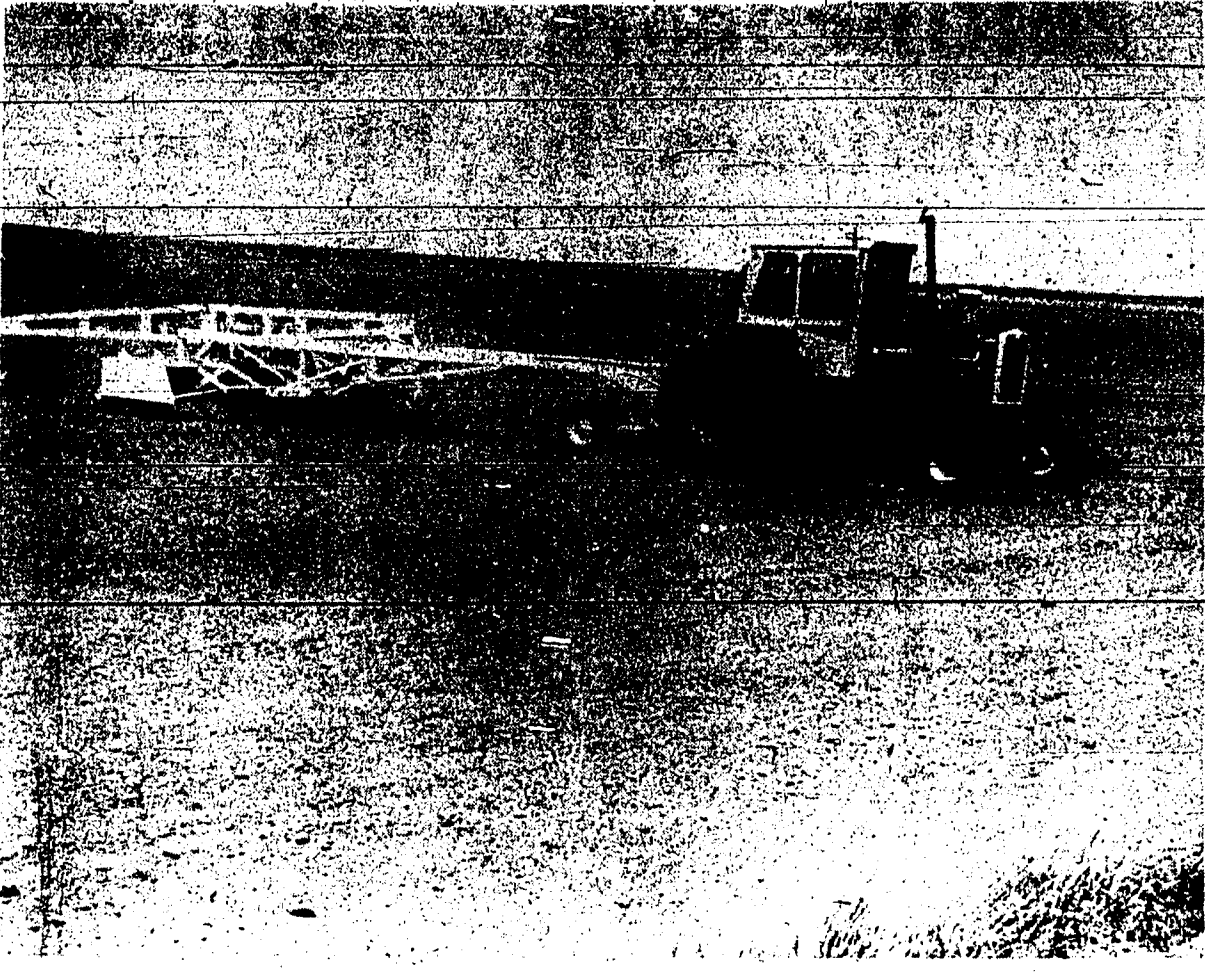
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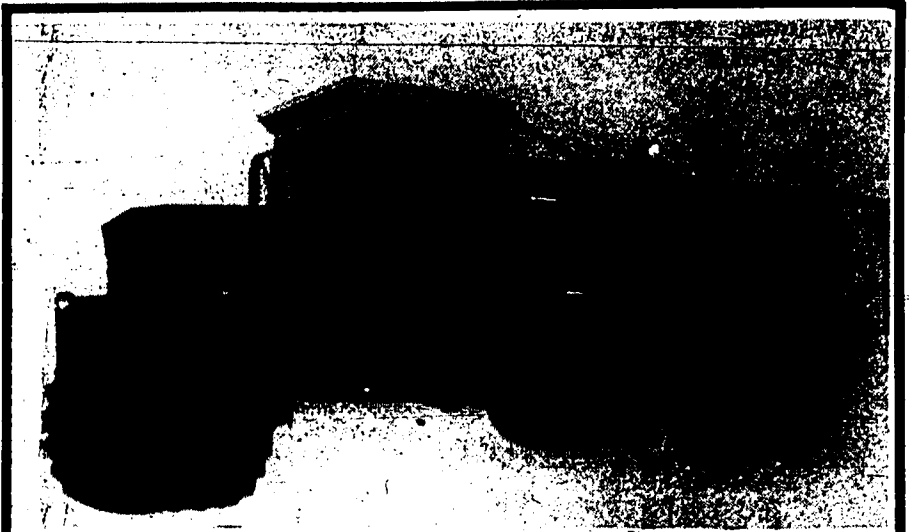
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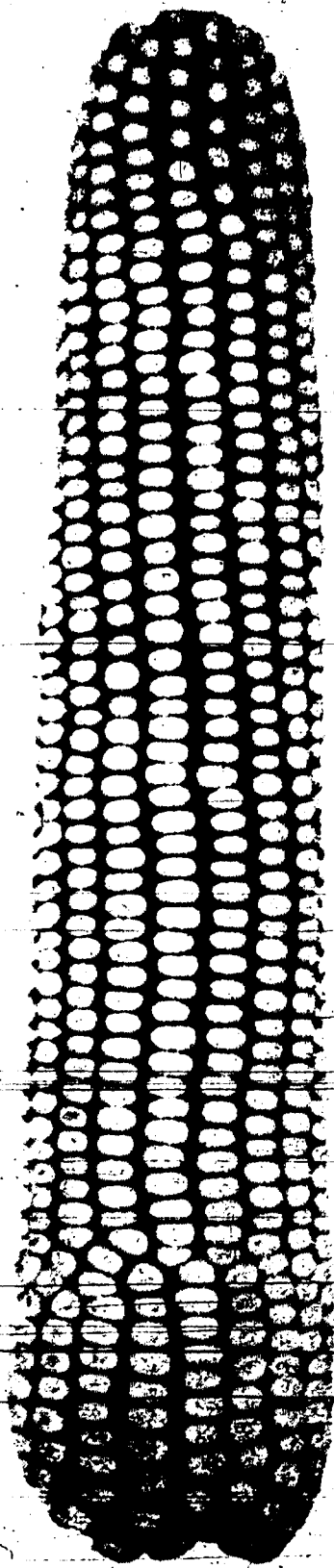


WHOSE FARM?

Guess the owner. Fill out entry blank on page 2. Winner receives cash prize.



IDAHYBRID



NOTICE!

THIS SEED CORN IS 100% NORMAL CYTOPLASM AND WAS PRODUCED IN TREASURE VALLEY, IDAHO, WHERE RACE "T" SOUTHERN LEAF BLIGHT IS NOT KNOWN TO EXIST.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS?

If you can name the owner of this farm - along with others in this section - you may win valuable cash prizes.

(Enter name of Farm Owner here)

See entry blank on Page 2 in today's paper for full details.

FARMERS & RANCHERS APPRECIATION DAYS!!

FREE POTATOES

For Farmer's and Rancher's Appreciation Days we are giving away FREE POTATOES. A big 10 Pound Bag with every \$10.00 purchase or more, March 27-30. Shop during this big event and save plus receive FREE POTATOES.

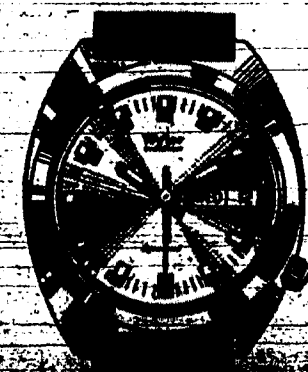
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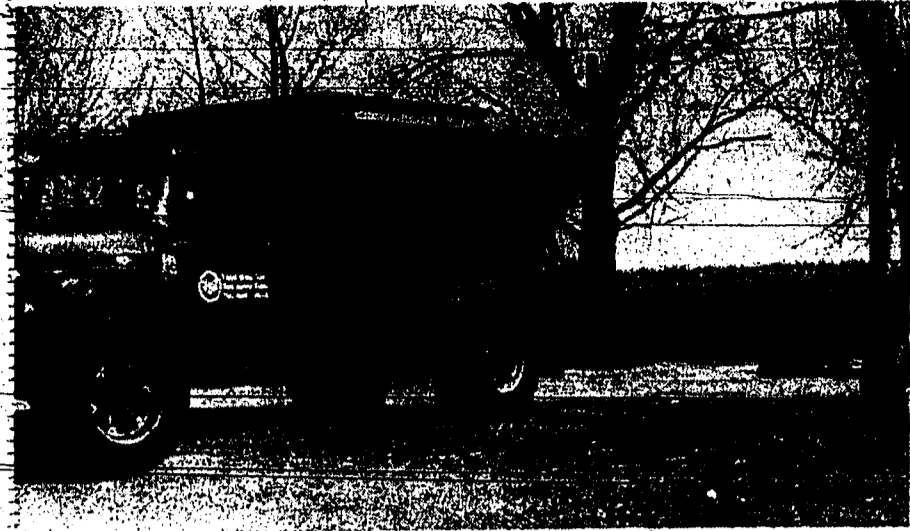


PIECES OF EQUIPMENT YOU CAN HAVE ON YOUR FARM



IS A WYLER WATCH

PRICED FROM \$35.00



New outfit

JUST ARRIVED from the factory is this Barber spreader which drops the fertilizer instead of blowing it from a fan and is specially designed for use in windy weather. It is U.S. Steel's newest and is made so the side wings fold up when being moved.



WHOES FARM IS THIS?

If you can name the owner of this farm—along with others in this section—you may win valuable cash prizes . . .

(Enter name of Farm Owner here)

See entry blank on page 2 in today's paper for full instructions

THIS IS NO BULL . . .

WE APPRECIATE THE FARMER!
OUR QUALITY LEATHER SHOES ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY HIS PRODUCTS.

FREE POTATOES

During Farmer/Rancher Appreciation Days . . . March 27, 29, & 30, Williams Shoes Will Give 10 Lbs. Of Potatoes with EACH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE!!

Williams
SHOES

—ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL—

Farmers getting more scientific in use of fertilizers, herbicides

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent
FILER — "Farmers have become much more scientific and knowledgeable in regard to farm methods and the use of fertilizer and herbicides," says Bill Lewis, manager of the U.S. Steel warehouse at Peavey, northwest of Filer.

Lewis, who has been at the Peavey plant for the last four years, noted that most farmers cultivate much more ground than they did 10, or even five years ago. Lack of time and good hired labor has caused them to become more efficient and to use more nutrients and herbicides to increase their yields and cut down on waste from weeds and insects.

When he came here four years ago, Lewis said he thought the trend was going away from custom application. However, he now thinks that trend has been reversed and all farmers are using some sort of commercial fertilizer with most of them having it spread by custom spreaders. Fertilizing begins early in the spring, and by the first of March most companies are already several weeks behind in orders.

Both dry and liquid fertilizer are widely used with perhaps the liquid the most popular because of its ease of application and the fact that micro-nutrients and herbicides can be mixed and applied at the same time.

Liquid application is somewhat slower and utilizes a tractor with tank attached and an applicator which puts the fertilizer into the ground well under the surface. Dry fertilizer is spread with the use of a hydraulic blower-type fan, and these spreaders, after being filled and ready to go, can spread an acre of ground every two minutes.

New this year at U.S. Steel is a Barber drop-type spreader which uses an auger instead of fan and is specially good for use in windy weather. The machine measures a total of 28 feet in width and the wings fold up when the machine is being moved on the road. This

hydraulic-type spreader is one of, if not the first in the area. Farmers have been using fertilizers, especially the dry commercial type, for some 25 years. The original and best fertilizer, of course, is livestock manure, but there is not enough of that for all the farm needs. Commercial fertilizer is one product which has not gone up in price, if anything, the price is lower, and most of it costs less now than it did five years ago, according to Lewis.

Soil-testing goes hand-in-hand with correct fertilizer use and farmers can save money and increase their yields by finding out the correct needs for their different fields before ordering and applying the fertilizers. Crops can be burned by too much fertilizer, and poor yields result from too little. Soil-testing takes the guesswork out of it.

Most companies stress the crop-protection chemicals and believe that some use of herbicides and pesticides is absolutely necessary if farmers do not want to revert to farming methods of 1914. "If farmers quit using herbicides and pesticides, they could not operate efficiently," noted Lewis.

He pointed out that a weed killer such as Treflan, is harmless to both animals and humans, and yet does an efficient job of killing weeds, thereby greatly enlarging yields of crops.

DDT is now government-regulated and prohibited in most places. The recent scares because of its use and effect on wildlife, and that of other harmful pesticides has resulted in tougher regulations on all types of herbicides, which is perhaps a good thing, as now only the best-proven and tested types are allowed on the market.

Farm facts

More than four out of each five dollars worth of farm products are now produced on farms which have annual sales over \$10,000.

The United States is the third largest importer of agricultural products. The United Kingdom is first and West Germany is second.

REEDER FLYING SERVICE
YOUR SPRAYING SPECIALISTS

NOW IS THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT YOUR SPRAYING NEEDS . . . FOR 30 YEARS REEDERS HAVE BEEN SERVING THE FARMERS OF MAGIC VALLEY.

IS THIS YOUR FARM?
If you can name the owner of this farm - along with the others in this section - you may win valuable cash prizes.

Enter name of farm owner here _____
See entry blank on page 2 in today's paper for full instructions

Spring is Here! And now's the time to learn how to fly! . . .

REEDER FLYING SERVICE INC.
733-5920 City County Municipal Airport

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QUALITY SEED

ALFALFAS	CLOVER	GRASSES
Common Red Pennscott B.T. Kenland B.T. Foundation Yellow Blossom White Blossom Ladino Alsike White Dutch Strawberry	Common Ranger N/C Ranger B.T. Dupuits N/C Dupuits B.T. Alfa N/C Alfa B.T. Apex N/C Apex B.T. Ladak N/C Ladak B.T. Lahonton N/C Lahonton B.T. Vernal N/C Vernal B.T. 919 Promore Resistadore Haymore Moapa (Plowdown) Dekalb 123 Terra Verde Emerade	Manchar Brome N/C Manchar Brome B.T. Potomac Orchard Latar Orchard w/ryegrass Latar Orchard Latar Orchard B.T. Smooth Brome Kentucky Blue Meadow Fescue Alta Fescue B.T. Tall Wheatgrass Creeping Fescue Chewings Fescue Annual Ryegrass Linn Perennial Ryegrass BT Red Top Reeds Canary Meadow Foxtail Intermediate Wheatgrass Standard Crested Wheatgrass Nordan Wheatgrass Siberian Wheatgrass Fairway Wheatgrass Timothy Merion Bluegrass Tualatin Oatgrass Sainfoin, Eski Pasture Mix Regar Brome

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Mixed Grain
Swedish Select Oats
Rye
Traill Malt Barley
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Foundation Grains

FARMER DAYS SPECIAL

**ALFALFAS
DUPUITS
ALFA
APEX \$ 60⁰⁰
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**OPEN 24 HOURS
7 DAYS A WEEK!**

GOOD YEAR

"TRACTION TORQUE"

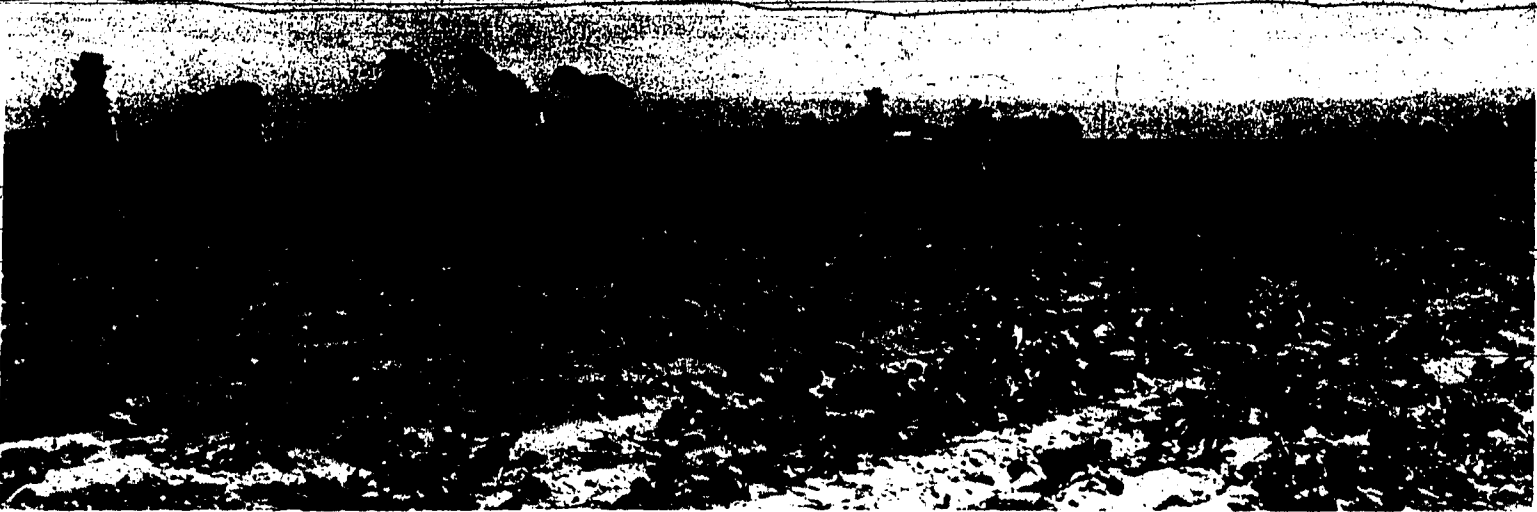
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Sainfoin thrives in Camas

FAIRFIELD — Eski Sainfoin appears to be doing real well in the Camas County Soil Conservation district, says Larry Sorensen, work unit conservationist.

He said quite a few field trials of sainfoin have been seeded in the area. It has been found sainfoin should be planted on dry sites where alfalfa doesn't do well. It does not yield as well as alfalfa on wet areas.

It is believed that sainfoin would be especially adaptable to areas that will grow crested wheatgrass, brome grass, intermediate wheatgrass or on range seedings and dry pastures.

Sainfoin makes excellent pasture and hay. The stems appear to be large and coarse but in late fall they take on moisture and become very palatable to stock. One of the outstanding characteristics of sainfoin is that it has never been known to cause bloat. When feeding third crop alfalfa or other feeds with a possibility of causing bloat, it is recommended that one pound of sainfoin be fed with each five pounds of the alfalfa or other feed.

Sainfoin is also a good seed producer. It has been known to produce 300 to 400 pounds of clean seed per acre and it can be harvested directly from the field.

Sorensen said seeding should be done in the early spring on a firm seed bed one-half to three-fourth inches deep with the seeding rate of 20 pounds of seed to the acre. Good stands have resulted with as little as 10 pounds of seed to the acre under favorable conditions.

One of the trial plantings is one the Hugh Koonce farm east of Fairfield. A strip of alfalfa was planted for comparison. The sainfoin grew to two and one-half feet tall and was in full bloom by the time the alfalfa was one and one-half feet tall and just beginning to bloom.

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County fair climaxes 4-H program

4-H green emblem heralds spring as club projects start

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — With spring's arrival, the familiar green four-leaf emblem marked with its four white "H's" will again be in evidence as young people in the area begin their various 4-H projects.

These are the young farmers of the future, and the four "H's" signify "Head, Heart, Hands and Health." Their pledge will read "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to greater service, and my Health to better living, for my club, my community and my country."

The 4-H program offers out-of-school, informal education for young people 9 to 19 years of age. Leaders are adults and teenage volunteers and friends are helpers and supporters. Twin Falls County will have over 700 members enrolled in club work this year under the direction of Richard Fuehrer, 4-H club agent.

The program is part of the national educational system of the Cooperative Extension Service, shared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant Universities, and county governments. Many firms, organizations, and individuals support the 4-H at local, state, and national levels with special advisers and resource persons, and with scholarships, awards and trophies at fair time.

The program began in the early 1900's when the need arose in rural America for "living laboratories" to supplement the classrooms. Clubs for canning, raising corn, pigs and tomatoes were the forerunners. In 1914, Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which provided for a national Cooperative Extension Service, and the "boys' and girls' club work" became the 4-H program.

Most of today's three million 4-H club members take active part in their various clubs, although thousands are now reached by television and by doing projects at home. The half a million men and women,

mostly parents, who serve as unpaid volunteer leaders, are assisted by the county extension agents in their areas.

4-H members do not have to live on farms but may come from small towns, cities and the suburbs as well. Their slogan is "learn by doing." Each member selects one or more projects for the year through which he will gain useful new knowledge, understanding, and skills that fit his home and family situation. These experiences often open doors to future careers. Projects are available for every age and interest.

Three new ones being offered for the first time this year are gun safety, leatherwork, and bicycles, which will supplement the other popular miscellaneous projects which include arts and crafts, dog care, horsemanship, emergency preparedness and public affairs.

The standby projects offered each year include agricultural production and marketing, or the care of meat animals, dairy animals, poultry, gardens and field crops.

Engineering, which includes the use and care of tractors, automotive and electrical machines; conservation, which pertains to forestry, wildlife, entomology, recreation, beautification, soil, and water; management, which embraces the running of a farm, home, town and country business and living, and money-management.

Family living offers food and nutrition, clothing, grooming, furnishings, home grounds and child care, and personal development includes health, safety, career exploration, leadership and citizenship.

The 4-H idea now circles the globe and some 75 countries have adapted it to their own needs. In some countries it is called 4-H, as in this country, and the same green four-leaf clover emblem is used. In others, it has become "F.S." "4-K," "5-V," or other local adaptations.

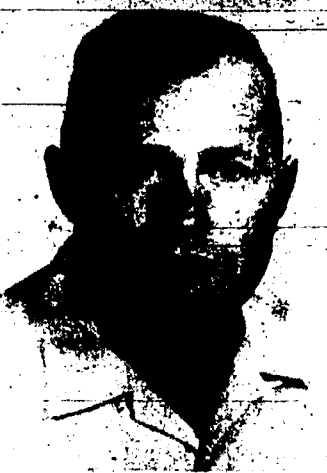
The International Farm Youth Exchange has done much to introduce the 4-H precepts to foreign countries. Through "IFYE," young Americans go to other countries and the young people of distant lands come to the United States to live, work and share experiences with host

families. Since the program got underway in 1948, about 2,000 exchanges from nearly every one of the 50 United States have participated, and about 2,200 youths from 70 countries have come to America to further friendship and understanding among the youth of today.

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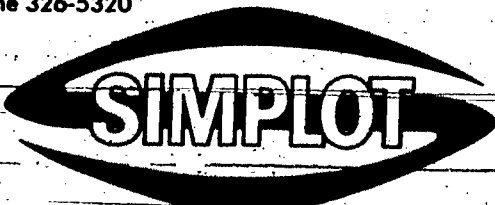
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Clean water vital

FAIRFIELD — In this age when pollution is being stressed, good stock management includes providing clean drinking water for stock. A good stock watering system is very beneficial in the proper management of range or pasture.

Since the establishment of a Soil Conservation District in Camas County, many stock ponds have been built and old spring seeps have been dug out and developed into stock water.

Most of these ponds were built with dirt banks and the livestock allowed to wade into the pond. This is a very cheap way to build a pond. The objection to this method is the fact that the water becomes dirty and unsanitary. During hot weather the stock has a tendency to stand in the water. Foot rot and many cattle diseases can be carried in the water and mud.

The Soil Conservation Service is recommending stockmen fence their water holes, add pipelines and a drinking trough. This method will provide clean drinking water. With pipeline extensions, a series of troughs can be filled if needed. This also helps to keep the area near the water from being overgrazed.

The Hidden Paradise Grazing Assn. is utilizing this method of watering. The association developed good open stock ponds and then went a step farther and fenced them, added a pipeline and trough to provide clean water. They added a plank floor for the trough and a guard over the tank. Many tanks or troughs can be filled from one source of water by this method.

Larry Sorensen of the SCS says springs can be treated the same way to provide clean water.



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Potato said king

By MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — The potato is "King" in Gooding County, totaling a gross income of \$2,223,000, says Ed Koester, county extension agent.

Through cooperation of numerous warehouses, businesses and individuals, Koester found that potato acreage has climbed from 500 acres planted in the county just 10 years ago to a grand total of 4,560 acres in 1971 with the most acres being in the Wendell area under the sprinkling systems.

The average yield an acre is 200 per hundred weight per acre with some growers south of Wendell reporting as high a yield as 350 sacks per acre running from 75 to 85 per cent No. 1's.

Koester said the Wendell area with its unique geological formation of large underground bodies of water when

combined with the sandy soil and plenty of fertilizer, is the greatest place in the world to raise potatoes.

The Blick and Reese Contracting Co. has completed construction of a potato cellar in the industrial area south of Wendell. The design is new for potato cellars as it is all above ground and has a constant supply of fresh air flowing through. It covers an area of 340 by 50 square feet and has capacity for 100,000 sacks of potatoes.

John Hohnhorst, Hazelton, field representative for Idaho Frozen Foods, reported the Blick and Reese contracting for Idaho Frozen Foods have had over a million sacks of potatoes stored in various places in the Magic Valley.

Other companies that contract Gooding County potatoes are Simplot, Lam-Weston, Occida and Jim Henry.

Breeds crossed at Eden

EDEN — Crossbreeding trends are becoming more popular with the cattle raisers in this area, just as they are throughout the state.

Vern Miller, northwest of Eden, crosses Hereford cows with other breeds such as Charloais and Santa Gertudis. More recently Miller chose to try a Swiss Simmental-Hereford cross.

The results can be told at a glance as the Simmental cross gains quickly, and has excellent conformation. Some of the other qualities of the Simmentals are hardiness, good milking propensities and a quiet disposition.

Miller said the use of artificial insemination to breed the beef cows is becoming a necessity and is a real opportunity for cattlemen to have a variety of bulls to choose from.

Miller selected a Simmental bull that was evenly colored so the Hereford breed would show more in the calves than the Simmental breed.

His calves look much like Herefords but a closer look reveals a growthy animal, that is a fast gainer. They also are hardy and have less health problems.

Miller said it is a "must" to have a good breed to start with and also a good cow.

Miller hasn't weighed his new crossbred cattle, but it is apparent to him that they have gained very quickly, and he hopes to have some record of their growth in the future.

A Simmental cow matures to a weight of from 1,450 pounds to 1,800 pounds and has a light red or cream color with white face, much like the Hereford with white spots or a white band over the shoulder.

A bull will weigh around 2,400 pounds. Some tests have shown a weight gain from birth to maturity of 2.9 pounds per day.

Miller said there are many advantages to crossbreeding, but also some disadvantages. Currently, Miller is very enthusiastic with the results of the Simmental-Hereford cross.

Today less than 30 per cent of the United States population lives in rural areas. Less than 25 per cent of America's 54 million rural residents live on farms and earn their livelihood from agriculture.



We are hungry

Lamb raising project expands to piglets

By PAULINE DAY
Times-News Correspondent
BUHL — Raising sheep has been a family activity for some years, and the project has now grown to include 75 ewes and two registered Suffolk bucks, all on a half acre of land.

This year, in addition to eight bum lambs, we are raising three piglets, named Ham, Bacon and Sausage, helping us to keep in mind their eventual use. My children, Mike and Paulette, are helpers in the enterprise.

We've raised 30 lambs in the past four years we've lived out of town. In 1969 I had three bum ewe lambs and grew so attached to them we couldn't sell them, so instead of raising three sheep, we decided to enlarge the flock.

Last year when we sold lambs to buyers rather than at a sale, the buyers couldn't believe the bums hadn't been raised by their own mother, so we feel we are fairly competent.

I keep all of the lambs in the house for at least two weeks — then we move them to a heated shed. The first few days they are more work than a newborn infant since they require small feedings every two hours or so. Some of the lambs have been so weak when we received them they had to be fed with a syringe.

The job of raising bums can be extremely frustrating because lambs seem to have little resistance and little will to fight for their lives. If we are able to diagnose an illness we use the same medicines used on children including castor oil and kapectate. Most often a sick lamb is a dead lamb and no matter how we try, we just can't keep them alive.



Dinner time

This year has been my first at raising piglets. We brought the three home when they were 24 hours old and fed them a special formula — one half ounce every two hours for the first couple days and then made the feedings larger and farther apart. Now they drink from a bowl and eat grain.

The piglets seem easier to raise than lambs, or maybe it's just because on my first try I have three out of three. I'd hate to try and figure out how many lambs I've lost raising the 38 I have so far.

Farmers fix own equipment

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Most farmers spend much of the winter time getting their machinery and equipment repaired and ready for spring work. There are always several implements which must be replaced by either good used equipment or brand new machinery.

Farm machinery at farm auction sales has been bringing high prices this spring, and both new and used equipment are selling well at local dealers. Carl Weaver, secretary of McVey's, Inc., Twin Falls, says many farmers prefer to buy new machinery because of a lack of time and hired labor. They do not have the time to repair the machinery themselves and cannot find good hired help to do it.

Custom work also is increasing each year as many farmers find it feasible to hire some of their work done. Weaver noted that farming has made many changes in the last ten years. Farms are getting larger with most farmers cultivating between 240 to 300 acres. The time of the "80-acre, one-man farm" is definitely gone. The average farmer has to have more land and must make better yields of all his crops to compensate for the poor price structure that exists. Machinery is getting much larger, due to demands for

custom work, and also is much more expensive because of rising costs of steel, labor and freight, plus higher taxes. The high cost of farm equipment repairs also is due to these conditions.

Most people interested in agriculture are concerned with the shortage of young farmers. The average farmer of today is in his 50s. Many young men do not feel that farming holds any future for them, or that it is too expensive to try and begin farming on their own. The fortunate ones are those who can work out father-son partnerships or lease or exchange machinery with relatives or neighbors.

Machinery dealers have not noticed any particular trend in types of crops to be raised this year. Several noted that the making barley seems to be a promising new crop, and also that quite a bit of interest is being shown in the possibility of raising grapes for wine making in the future.

Although the mechanical age keeps producing machinery for every type of farm work, many farmers believe there will be a need for transient labor for some years to come, especially for sugar beet thinning.

Electronic beet thinners are now in the country with more coming all the time. And these do a good job, but the conditions must be favorable.



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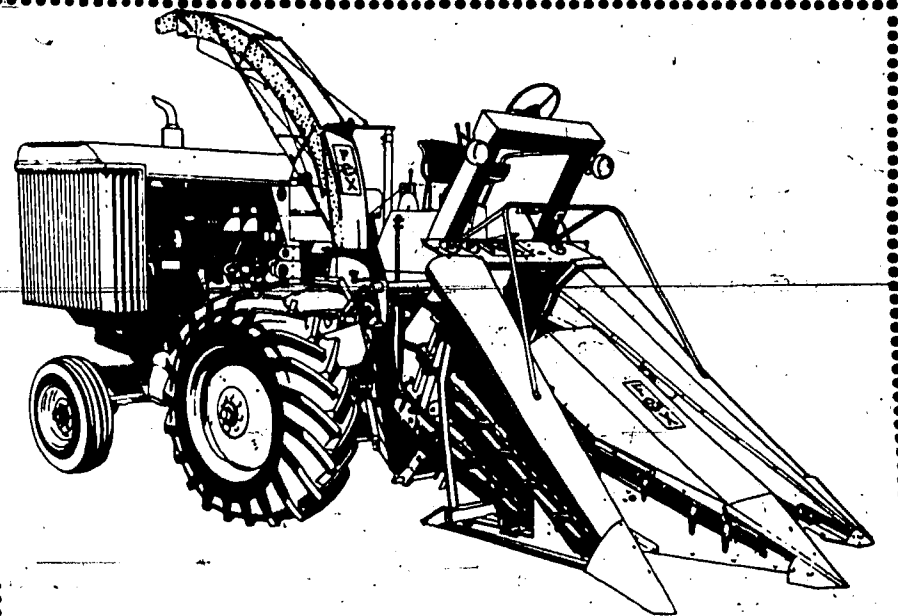
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Barley station planned

BUHL — Officials of Adolph Coors Co. have announced plans to begin construction of a barley receiving station one mile east of Buhl on property purchased by the company last year. It is anticipated that construction will begin this fall.

The station will collect, clean and store Moravian barley, a special grain used in the production of malt for beer. Some 5000 to 6000 acres in the local area is contracted to this kind of barley this year.

The receiving station will include four large steel storage units, truck scales, office building, elevated holding tank and other facilities for the storing and shipping of grain and a railroad switch.

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Pesticides: Heroes or villains? That is question

TWIN FALLS — Pesticides, used properly, are a valuable economic factor to agricultural production. However, we repeatedly hear criticisms of pesticides which in many cases are based on emotionalism rather than scientific fact.

In the early 1960s, attacks against pesticides were based mainly on the proposition that pesticides were poisoning our food supply. After exhaustive research showed conclusively that this was not true, the attack then was shifted and aimed primarily at the environment and wildlife where it has steadily escalated.

This is rather paradoxical because, if we cannot find

harmful pesticide residues in agricultural land and agricultural produce where they are primarily used, should we expect hazards in the wilderness areas where very few pesticides are used?

The pesticide critics of our times will pull the rug out from under crop production without realizing what they are doing unless we put the subject back into perspective.

Many scientists recognize the emotionalism and irrationality of many anti-pesticide voices, but they hesitate to speak up in the current hostile atmosphere.

History could be called a story of a hungry man in search of food. And no man, no matter

how sophisticated, civilized or educated ever becomes more desperate and violent than when he is hungry or starving. It is a great tribute to the American farmer that we have not had food riots similar to those in India. In fact, the average American worries very little about the availability of food.

We often hear that large parts of the world would be hungry, even suffer famine, except for the beneficial effects of pesticides on agricultural production. Also, it is common to hear warnings from respected scientific sources that pesticides constitute a real and present danger to life on this planet because they are

ingested as residues in the food we eat and the liquids we drink. These are not mutually contradictory arguments so much as they are accurate descriptions of both sides of the split personality of pesticides. The only conceivable solution to this very human dilemma is better control of the use of pesticides and more careful analysis and realistic appraisal of pesticide residues in food-stuffs.

Some people believe that if a chemical is toxic at a high level it is toxic at all levels. Therefore, fluoride in our drinking water is, often a subject of heated debate because at high levels fluoride is toxic, but at low levels it is

beneficial in preventing tooth decay.

The restriction of cyclamate was based on tests which showed that at high levels this ingredient induced cancer in rats. However, a human being would have to drink some 300 to 600 bottles of cyclamated beverage, depending on brand, at one time in order to equate the consumption by the rats.

Is it realistic to worry about such consumption rates? Certainly scientists have to consider a dosage-response curve.

Possibly we should begin with a few definitions. One important one at this time is pesticide, which is a chemical used to

control insects, diseases, weeds, nematodes, rodents and other pests. Names such as herbicides, insecticides, and fungicides are specific pesticides.

The agriculturalist uses pesticides because his objective is to grow the maximum economical amount of a useful crop on a single field and to eliminate competing weeds, species and other pests.

The reason pest control is important is because pests compete with the crop for the energy available on a given area of land. Energy used by the pests is lost to crop production that year.

Therefore, the agriculturalist attempts to channel the maximum amount of available energy into useful crop production of improved quality.

To attain these higher levels of desired food production, the farmer expends extra technology on a given area of land. This energy may be mechanical, such as seedbed preparation, cultivation, or irrigation; cultural, such as planting date and rate; biological, such as competitive crops; or chemical, such as fertilizers or pesticides, to name a few.

One example of returns from different systems of management is the shortgrass prairie in Colorado, which shows a gross return of \$3.68 per acre from cattle, \$19.35 per acre from dryland wheat, and \$440 per acre from irrigated

practices might have upon it. On the other hand, pesticide critics must not get so far removed from food production that they lose their appreciation of the problems in producing an adequate supply of wholesome food.

Man is a creative genius, but his innovations have their attendant risks. For example, modern drugs save millions of lives, but some people have died because of them; the automobile kills and maims, but it has changed our lives generally for the better.

Thus, society is continually faced with the task of balancing benefits against risks.

Irrigation district fairly new

PAUL — A comparatively new irrigation project is the A and B Irrigation District mainly in Minidoka County, with some land in the district located in Jerome and Lincoln counties.

The district includes the north side of Minidoka County and is under the Department of Reclamation, says Glenn Simmons, Bureau of Reclamation supervisor.

In 1947 three wells were drilled in different places north of the Minidoka Irrigation Project. The three wells each have a good supply of water and are from 150 feet to 250 feet deep.

This well water supply started the project and more wells were drilled each year until the early 1960's. There are some 62,158 acres irrigated from the wells. Another 14,637 acres are irrigated from water pumped out of Snake River just above the Milner Dam.

Scattered through this project are another 30,000 acres privately owned which is also irrigated from wells drilled by private enterprise.

When it was a proven that sufficient water was available the ground was put up for preference drawing with war veterans having priority. The area was laid out in plots of from 80 acres to 160 acres throughout the district. Several of these drawings were held as the water became available.

Many of the original owners have sold out and others have maintained the land and purchased additional to make their farm larger. Some of the larger farmers or corporations have also purchased the land and are now operating on a large scale, Simmons said.

Conditions set out for the land drawings included size, type of house and outbuildings. The stated conditions for building and improving the land eliminated the tar paper shacks, tents or makeshift homes from being established on the land.

Today the area is prosperous looking, with nice looking homes and buildings, which all make a good looking countryside, Simmons said.

The mainline of the Union Pacific Railroad runs through the northside of the project.

Roads were laid out on section lines and they are constantly being improved and oiled as money becomes available.

Additional studies will be made for enlarging the project, with more wells were ground water is available is in the future for the county.



Henry Howard and his team

Farmer uses horses

FAIRFIELD — In this mechanized age Henry Howard still likes to work with horses. He feels that using horses to feed with is still the best way to feed cattle.

He has been feeding cattle for the past 16 years on a ranch up Soldier Creek that was owned by the late Erma Lewis Cueva, Burley. He states that the team he is now using is the fourth that he has had since on this ranch. The first two years he was on this ranch he used a team to rake the hay.

Howard was born in Camas County about 60 years ago and has spent most of his life here except for about 20 years that he served as a carpenter. His love for ranch life and the horses and cattle drew him back to this country. In his earlier days he worked 10 head of horses on a grader and graded the first road built from Hill City to Bliss through Monument Gulch. He also served his country in World War II.

He is married to the former Maisie Parrot, Hagerman, and they have one daughter and two sons, all married and away from home. Howard says that he hopes to continue working with horses and cattle as long as his life and health permits.

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(Enter name of Farm owner Here)

See entry blank on page 2 of today's paper for full instructions.

Expenses

WASHINGTON — Farm production expenses are expected to increase around \$1.5 billion in 1971, somewhat less than last year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Much of this increase will be for purchased feed which accounts for a fourth of current expenses. Continuing price rises are expected in most other inputs, except money interest rates.

Expenses totaled \$40.4 billion in 1970, up five per cent from 1969, which had shown a rise of 6.8 per cent. Increased outlays for purchased feed and livestock and interest on debt caused much of the increase in expenditures.

The sharpest increases were for interest rates on new loans. Over the 1969-70 period, total current farmers' operating expenditures increased from \$16.8 billion to \$17.4 billion.

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Sage bloom good only for movies

TWIN FALLS — Sage in bloom may make great cowboy movies but economically, it is a vast wasteland.

Now the great areas of the desert surrounding the Snake River Valley of southern Idaho are the site of reclamation projects which have surpassed the Gold Rush of a century ago in economic value.

The Snake River Valley is an area where more gold was dug, sluiced and panned than came out of all Alaska but the agricultural land rush of recent decades is the richest and biggest of them all.

The history of the Snake River valley's economic growth is synonymous with the development of land through irrigation.

Early irrigation was accomplished by diverting water from rivers and streams, utilizing natural forces of gravity to carry water onto thousands of acres of rich desert land.

By the end of World War II, opportunities for economically sound development of large scale gravity projects were virtually exhausted and a significant change occurred in new land reclamation methods.

Deep wells were drilled to tap underground water to reclaim vast acreages where gravity systems were either impractical or impossible, launching a second phase of Idaho's growth in an ingenious and enormous land development which has added nearly 1.2 million new acres under

cultivation. Idaho today ranks third in the nation for irrigated lands. Large and small electric pumps, drawing water from the Snake and its tributaries and deep wells, have done such remarkable work in reclamation that the state now ranks first in the recovery of land from desert by private enterprise.

Since World War II, in areas Idaho Power Co., new land is being reclaimed at an average rate of more than 50,000 acres annually. Each year, in addition, supplemental water has been brought to another 10,000 to 15,000 acres.

This accomplishment, acknowledged by reclamation specialists to be "fantastic," is equal in land development to a new Columbia Basin Project every six and one-half years.

In 1967, developers along the Snake River Valley put more than 76,780 acres to productive use by electric pump irrigation. This total, maintaining a trend that saw more than 60,000 acres of new land developed annually three years in a row, set a new single-season record.

To set the record, developers placed in operation new pumps totaling some 57,600 horsepower and using enough electricity to supply the combined residential needs of four cities the size of Ontario, Nampa, Twin Falls and Blackfoot.

These pumps brought to more than 8,290 the number putting the magic of water to work on land in the Snake River Valley.

The economic impact of this reclamation has been tremendous. Each new acre is estimated to add at least \$300 to the economy annually.

That is in addition to the new value of the reclaimed land, which most experts figure by the generally accepted yardstick of a \$500 acre increase.

On that basis, the new acres have boosted the Snake River valley's agricultural wealth by over \$500 million in improved land values.

These newly-cultivated acres have provided work for an estimated 30,000 people.

Perhaps nowhere has the land boom's impact been more dramatically demonstrated than in the food processing industry. Potato processors in the area are now producing some 80 per cent or more of all the convenience potato products now eaten in the U.S.

Since World War II, their number has jumped from three to more than 20, representing an investment of more than \$50 million in production facilities. They provide jobs for 7,500 persons earning more than \$23 million in annual wages.

Although about 75 per cent of the projects involve family farms of 640 acres or less, some are gigantic like Ore-Ida Foods' Skyline farms which reclaimed 10,000 acres of desert-plateau near Ontario.

The man digging ditches with the shovel has been replaced by pressure powered irrigation systems and created new employment in the process.



Lineup at beet harvesting time

Feed manger built

PAUL — Kloefer Concrete Co., Paul, has invented and built a machine for making concrete feed mangers for feed lot operators, dairymen, or just any feed manger need around the farm or ranch for feeding livestock.

This machine makes a good substantial feed manger or trough that is sturdy, leak proof, will not rot out or silver like wood mangers.

The preparation is much cheaper than other conventional ways where forms had to be built, installed, then filled with concrete, let dry, and then remove the forms.

The new manger machine has a storage or supply bin that is filled directly from a truck with cement. The machine slides along on rails which can be picked up from behind and moved ahead without holding up the operation. It is pulled by truck or tractor.

Two men can pour about 800 feet per day with the manger machine.

Posts are set on the inside of the corral against the manger, then an apron of concrete is spread around posts extending out from the manger so livestock stand on the concrete slab while eating from the manger. This makes a strong sturdy manger and the apron is easy to clean and will last forever.

The cost of installing this new type of concrete manger is about 30 to 40 percent cheaper than any other way known at this time, according to Kloefer officials.

The Kloefer Concrete Co., is presently in the process of getting the new machine patented.

All farmers and ranchers, and feeders are invited to stop at the Kloefer plant in Paul.



Lyle Jones, Twin Falls, and his herd

Railroad backs gem agriculture

TWIN FALLS — Promotion of agriculture in Idaho has been a way of life for the Union Pacific Railroad for nearly a century, and Magic Valley has shared the benefits from the railroad's efforts.

Union Pacific's agricultural promotion is as diversified as the agricultural industry itself and is a welcome contribution to the continued growth of that industry.

It results in mutual benefit to both the railroad and agriculture in Idaho.

One of the best known railroad activities is the scholarship program, which was started 50 years ago and now had involved an investment of over a million dollars by the railroad.

A scholarship is awarded each year to one 4-H member and one vocational agriculture student in each county served by the railroad.

The scholarship program was started in Nebraska in 1921. That year Union Pacific awarded a scholarship to a 4-H club member in each county served by the railroad in that state. The following year the program was expanded to include the 10 other western states served by the railroad and by 1928 the program was doubled in size by including a vocational agriculture student in each county along with the 4-H club

member. Aware of the continually rising cost of higher education, Union Pacific increased the value of the scholarships to \$200 in 1959 and announced recently that it is being raised to \$400 this year.

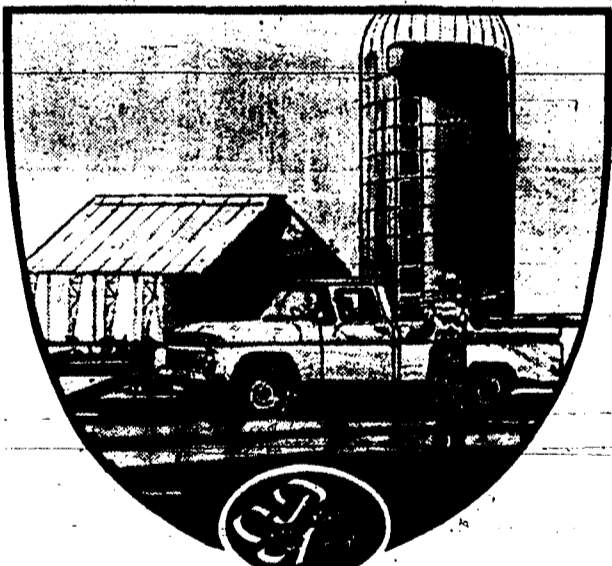
Another scholarship program by the railroad is the Potato Disease Research Fellowship. The fellowship at the University of Idaho began in 1941 when the railroad established a research grant for work on potato ring rot.

Through the years the fellowship has been continued by the railroad to support basic research on potato diseases which affect this important segment in Idaho agriculture.

The \$3,500 annual grant is now supporting a doctoral candidate in the department of plant science in the study of potato virus X.

One of the railroad's earliest endeavors to help develop agriculture was through C.L. (Farmer) Smith, a nationally known agriculturalist, who lectured for years in Idaho promoting interest in the value of good farm management.

He also stressed the importance of good seed for better crops and Idaho's cool, dry climate was a natural for development of the quality seed which was needed in most areas of the country.



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Farm facts

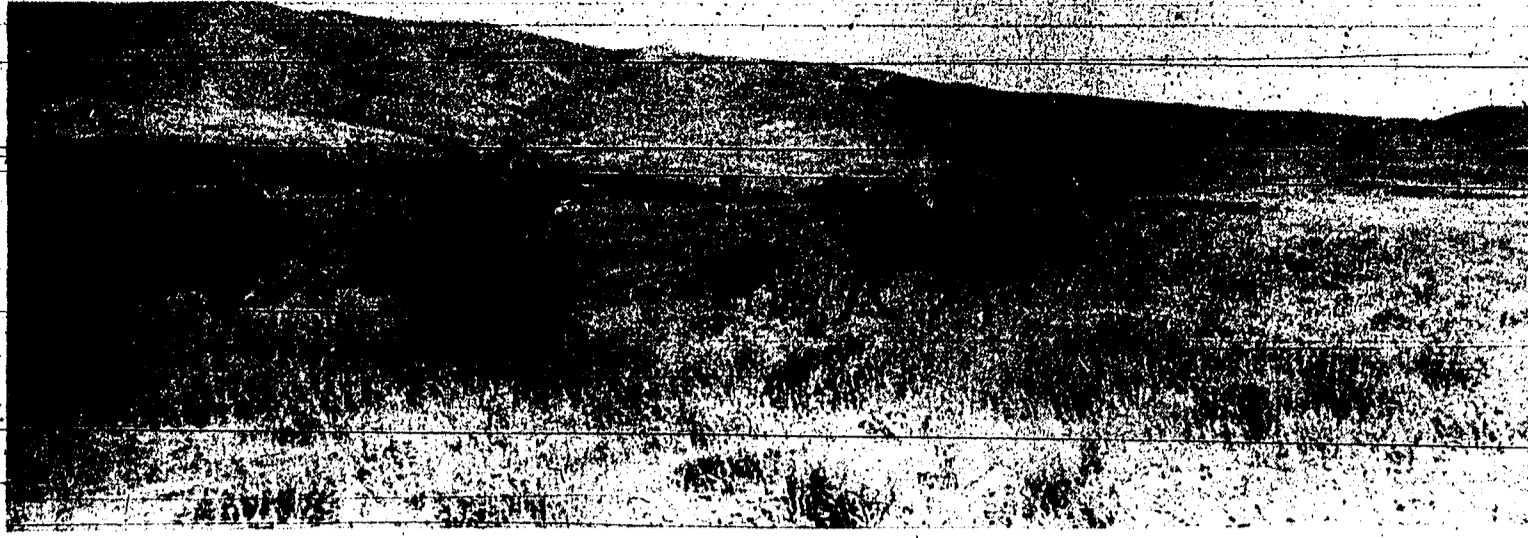
Today's 230 pound market hog has 21 pounds of extra meat and 11 pounds less lard than an animal of the same weight would have had in 1960.

The first production-line self-tying pickup baler was introduced in 1940.

The average Corn Belt yield per acre today is 90 to 100 bushels compared to about 38 bushels per acre prior to 1940.

The Census of Agriculture stopped counting farm horses in 1959 because their numbers had declined so rapidly.

Steak is eaten more than hamburger in the average American home and the trend is expected to continue according to the USDA. Prices for restaurant meals have increased 50 per cent since 1967-69, while prices for all food at retail stores are up 28 per cent. Farmers use only about half of the available cropland in the United States. That's less than they used 12 years ago because of improved production.



It's roundup time out on the range

North Side canal system improved

JEROME — North Side Canal Co. is presently engaged in one of the most extensive winter maintenance and improvement programs undertaken by the firm in many years, said Ted Diehl, manager.

Diehl said a considerable portion of the work has involved rechanneling and rebuilding work as a result of the interstate highway construction between Jerome and Wendell.

The canal company has done all its own design work as well as construction which is normally done by the state on the work in the interstate area, Diehl said. He noted the unusual arrangement was prompted by the acknowledgement that the canal company is thoroughly versed in construction as it relates to water delivery.

About \$100,000 is being spent on a variety of 1970-71 projects with a portion of the amount being reimbursed by the state for work done in conjunction with the interstate.

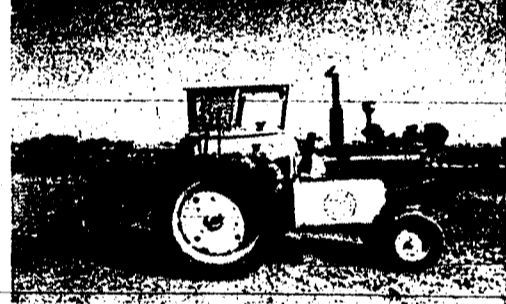
The canal company launched its winter-spring program in October but right after the water went out in December, the efforts became large scale. "We hope to have the improvement program finished by the end of this month," Diehl said.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS?
Name the owner of this farm. Fill out entry blank on page 2. Win Cash Prizes.

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One of the company's projects just completed is the construction of a new office and shop in Wendell. Canal employees built the structures when the weather was too bad for them to work on the canal maintenance program. "The former structure was about 60 years old and was in a bad state of repair as well as inadequate," Diehl said.

One of the major operations is work at the "S-8" lateral west of Jerome in Gooding County and involves the laying of a 30-inch diameter pipe.

The entire length of the pipe is about 600 feet with Peter Kiewit Sons laying about half, from the right-of-way to the interstate.

As in the past, the canal firm brings the pipe only up to the right-of-way. Diehl described the 600-foot span as one of the biggest projects in connection with the interstate from the standpoint of pipe diameter and length.

Another phase of this season's work is the replacing of many old headgates. "We have so far completed 42 and have 10 more to go, some of the new headgates are equipped with measuring devices to aid in more accurately gauging delivery of water these devices are on the headgates of concrete," Diehl said.

Because of the interstate, extensive rechanneling and riprap work has been necessary at Wendell at the W18 lateral. The design work provides for uninterrupted flow of water and the elimination of the W20 lateral.

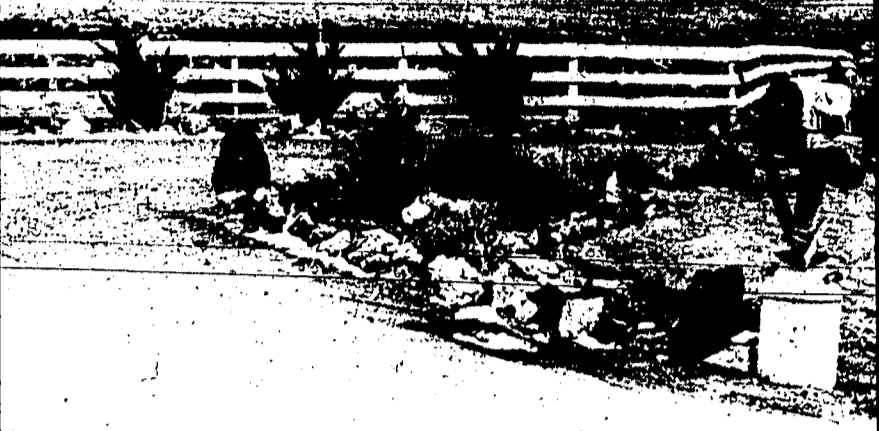
Also involved is the rebuilding of about 2,200 feet of W lateral, one of the major water routes near Wendell. The program involves about 25,000 yards of fill. Also about 700 feet of the W26, between Wendell and Tuttle, is being rebuilt.

Diehl explained that as rock is removed for new channels, it is taken to other areas and used as riprap, thus enabling the canal company to be involved in two aspects of water delivery work at the same time.

"Repair work on the concrete lining of the main canal below Milner Dam was continued this year with 250 cubic yards of concrete placed in the floor."

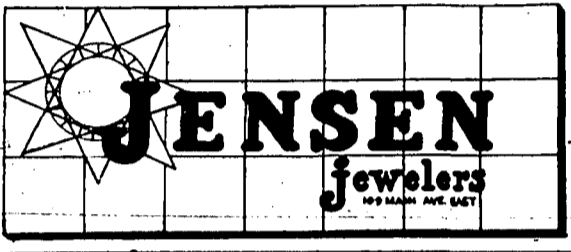
"The extensive repair of this section of canal will have to be continued for several years because of limited repair time after the water is turned off."

WHOSE FARM IS THIS?
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Enter Name Of Farm Owner Here _____
See entry blank on page 2 of today's paper for full instructions.



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Farm census

WASHINGTON — The 1969 census of agriculture for Idaho will not be published by the Census Bureau until July, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced today.

Sen. Church said the agricultural census was taken by mail but will not be published until July.

Cattle group oldest

By ROBERTA DANIEL
Times-News Correspondent
FAIRFIELD — Three or more cattle organizations run stock in Camas County in addition to many bands of sheep that are pastured and trailed through the area.

One of the oldest cattle organizations is the Macon Flat Cattle Assn. that was started in 1920. It takes in land east of Highway 46, south of Highway 68 to the top of Johnson Hill and the south border is the Malad River and Magic Reservoir.

This association was operating before the Taylor Grazing Act established the Bureau of Land Management. Until 10 years ago the cattle were run on the open range. Then a project was undertaken to fence the area.

After the area was completely fenced, a system of cross fences was developed to set up a rotation system of grazing. The new fences posed a water problem so three years ago a great deal of time and money was spent on putting in fifteen water holes and troughs as well as using a backhoe on some of the existing springs to develop plenty of water in the grazing area.

Range improvement is slow and costly. Some of the brush has been sprayed to increase the grass yield. Cost of development has been shared with the Bureau of Land Management. Two full-time riders are employed to herd and salt the cattle.

Camas County Agent William Hazen states that the area contains 47,977 acres. Of this 42,737 are federal, 2,240 state and 3,020 are private holdings. The association has 5,086 animal unit months allotment which they chose to use in the spring. Fifteen groups or individuals are involved in the association. Lonzo Baldwin has been a permittee on the area the longest. Hazen acts as secretary for the association.

Hazen states that the members of the Macon Flat Cattle Assn. agree with the concept of multiple use of federal lands. They are concerned over the fact that they have been putting money into it to get rid of brush and create more grass only to be overrun by tourists who think that this unspoiled land is theirs.

The rising costs of grazing fees have been a prime concern of many of the cattlemen. The grazing time has been shortened and the fees raised on many of the units, which add up to the overall cost of producing and marketing at a reasonable profit.

Hog raising increasing in area



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(Enter name of Farm owner here)

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- It Has a Drawbar That is Adjustable in Height To Give You Extra Working Depth.
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Potato council active

BURLEY — All activities of the potato specialists and county agents of the various counties are guided by a Potato Advisory Council which consists of at least two potato growers from each county.

The growers are appointed by local county agents. The council is presently considering several projects for 1971 to be carried out by the extension service.

Gene Rinebold, Burley, is this area's potato specialist who works in the area from Bliss on the west to Raft River on the east and both sides of Snake River.

One of the projects the council is considering is complete storage facilities to handle a high percentage of the crop grown. These storage facilities to be such that they will safely store potatoes during the winter and be air conditioned to properly keep potatoes into May and June.

Refrigerated storage at this time is too expensive for growers. Potatoes held longer than May would then have to compete with a new crop of potatoes out of California, Arizona and Texas.

The Council will continue and expand the soil temperature reporting survey which helps a grower in his growing and harvesting of his potato crop.

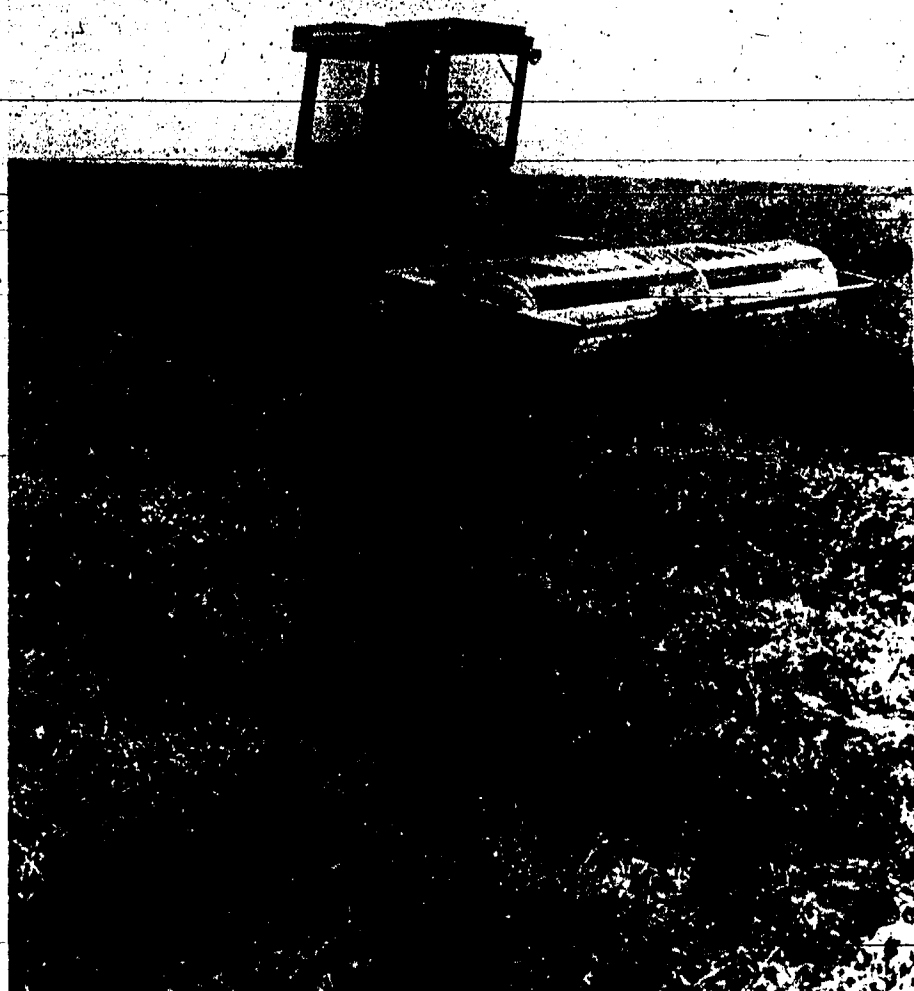
Another project is to keep fertilizer test plots. Information gathered as to what kind and how much to use under different conditions will be available to all growers if they wish to use the information.

Weed control test plots along with disease and insect pest control test plots, will be kept.

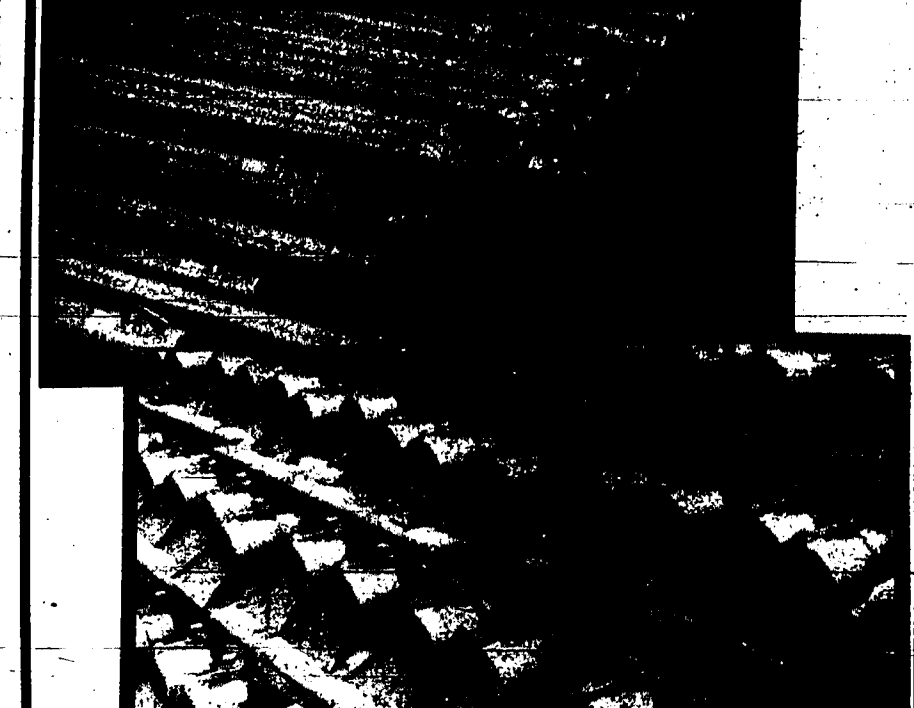
Soil moisture tests are made and information recorded so a grower will know when, how often and how much water the different types of soil require to produce the best crop.

The council will be working to bring 4-H and FFA members into activities of the potato industry.

Familiar June scene



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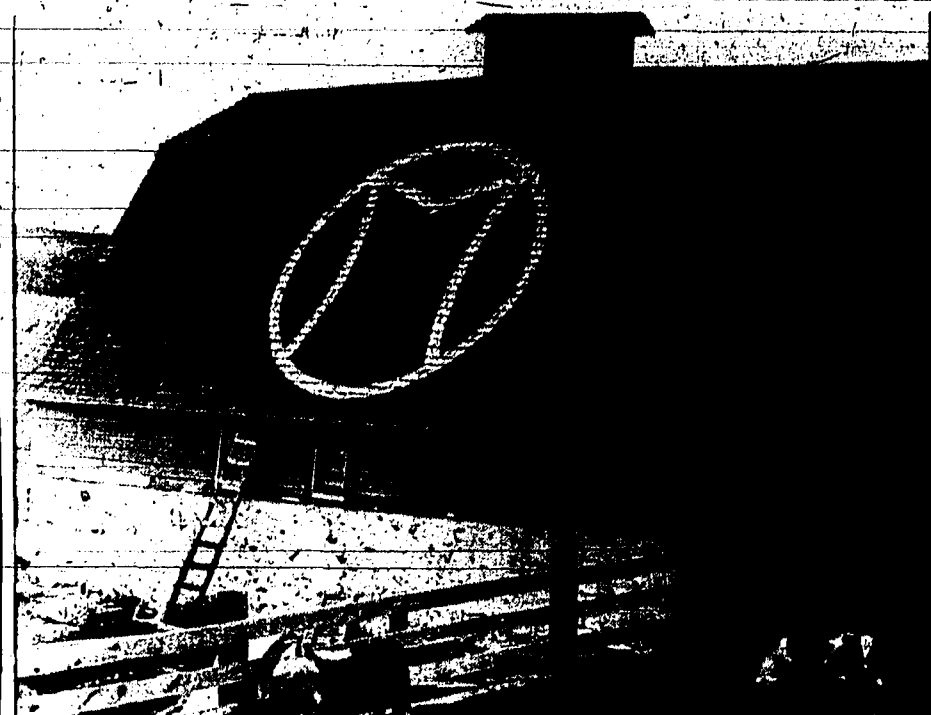
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• ZINC PLATED
• MEETS FEDERAL SPECS
• LARGEST SELECTION IN MAGIC VALLEY
45¢ Pound

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(Enter name of Farm Owner here)
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White, lead free, safe, around livestock, utility grade. Excellent quality at an exceptionally low price.
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16 oz. HAMMER
All steel by True Temper, guaranteed to satisfy the most discriminating user. Octagon, beveled face. #A16.
WAS \$6.75 **\$4.98**

STANLEY 10 FT. TAPE
Our most popular tape quick return yellow blade for easy reading, protected by long lasting mylar coating. Locks in any position 1/4" wide.
WAS \$3.19 **\$2.19**

TRU-TEST SPRAYER
TRUE JET
Our most popular sprayer. Ideal size for carrying on back. Made by Hudson neoprene hose, galvanized steel tank and pump.
\$6.99 1 1/2 GAL.

BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL
#7100
Large capacity for general purpose use.
\$9.99

SPECIAL ON THE FARM BARGAINS

HORSE SHOES Plate, toe and heel, American made. lb. **49¢**
NAILS and STAPLES Common or box 6 thru 20, 1 1/2 and 1 3/4" staples. 5 lb. **\$1.00**
SMOOTH WIRE #9, 12, 14, 16. Galvanized or black. 50 lbs. **\$12.00**
BELTS Large assortment of belts made by Good Year, up to 50% off List. **69¢**
PLASTIC TAPE Electricians type, 3/4" by 66', American made, was \$1.19. **66¢**
TORCH FUEL Fits all standard torches. Reg. \$1.29. **89¢**
THREADED ROD 2' and 3' length, 1/2" thru 3/4" diameters, zinc plated 1/4-24". **19¢**
SISAL ROPE 1/4, 5/16, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8 all at popular prices. 1/2" ft. **3¢**
2 x 4's 8' long, utility grade, limited quantity, standard or better. ea. **44¢**
2 x 2's 8' long, standard or better, limited quantity. ea. **44¢**
SHOVEL HANDLES Fits True Temper or Pony Shovels, big savings! ea. **\$1.47**
PAINT BRUSHES 4 Bag of 4 popular sizes brushes, 1/2 thru 2". **77¢**
CAP SCREWS Heat Treated Steel - SAE and Standard. FROM **2¢**
PIPE FITTINGS Complete assortment of galvanized and black fittings popular prices. 1/2" thru 1 1/2". **11¢**
LIGHT BULBS 60, 75, 100 watt, our most popular sizes. 4 for **49¢**
50 FOOT CORD 16 gauge wire, 2 conductor, 1 horsepower, rated. Was \$3.95. **\$2.99**
PAINT THINNER 1 gallon container, many uses, petroleum base. Was \$1.70. **\$1.19**
MASKING TAPE 3/4" x 60 yard roll, top quality. Was 62¢ roll. **29¢**
DIRT SHOVEL American made by True Temper, standard size. Was \$2.99. **\$1.96**
FUSE BOX 30 amp general duty safety switch. **\$4.88**
PLASTIC PIPE 1/2" Utility Grade, 80 lb. 100 ft. rolls; 100 ft. **\$2.19**
CAULKING GUN Standard size, our regular stock. Was \$1.37. **89¢**
WHEELBARROWS 3 cubic foot size, steel tray, 1 piece unassembled. **\$6.86**
5' ALUM. LADDER High strength, safety feet, UL listed. **\$11.88**
HARDWARE CLOTH 18" roll. High 1/8", 1/4", 1/2", 3/8", 3/4", 1/2". **\$4.99**
POULTRY NETTING 2 ft. 1" 1" mesh 1', 2' 3', 4' heights. Per 150' roll. **\$9.99**
RUBBER HOSE Bulk, any length, high pressure, 2 strand, 1/2". **30¢**
RURAL MAIL BOX #1 size, with flag, galvanized. **\$1.99**
GLEASON WHEELS Plastic or metal hubs up to 12". from **\$1.88**
LIQUID WRENCH Super Penetrating, free rusted bolts. **88¢**
SHOP VISE American made by Columbian 3 1/2 Jaws Swivel. **\$8.44**
HYDRAULIC JACK 1 1/2 ton low 7". REG. \$11.50. **\$9.99**
HAND TRUCKS Large assortment, 1st duty 6" wheel. **\$10.88**
GREASE GUNS Tubes built or fast grease. **\$3.88**

EMPIRE 14" Outdoor BROOM
Designed for Sweeping garage patio or workshop. Palmyra bristles, with handle.
\$1.66

2 3/4 LB. FIRE EXTINGUISHER
Ideal for most types of fires, including oil and electrical. Refillable with gauge to show when unit is charged. Especially priced with hanging bracket.
\$5.99

EVEREADY HOT SHOT BATTERY
6 volt by Eveready. Factory fresh. Many uses. #1461. Very special!
\$3.44

CENTURY DRILL BIT SET
12 popular sizes to 1/4" Plus fr center punch and carrying case. American made, from our regular stock.
\$5.99

BLACK & DECKER SABRE JIG
#7510
Burnout pre-heated motor. Includes blade. 3000 strokes per minute.
\$12.88

25 FT. RUBBER TROUBLE LIGHT
Switch
\$2.99

STEEL POSTS
American made, popular T post. Available in several sizes.
6' **\$1.15**

GOLDEN ROD FENCE STRETCHER
America's favorite fence stretcher, a tool of many uses.
\$5.95

NAILS & STAPLES
Box nails and common nails 1 1/4 and 1 1/2" staples. American made. 50 lb. cartons.
50 lbs. **\$7.69**

BARBED WIRE
American made, 2 pt. 80 rod spools 12 1/2 gauge. Galvanizes.
\$11.99 Spool

TRU-TEST LEAD-FREE BARN PAINT
2 Gall. **\$2.99**

TRU-TEST 5 GAL. CAPACITY Power Vacuum
Powerful motor, long hose, large all purpose suction end.
\$22.88

PROOF COIL CHAIN
The most popular chain from our large chain assortment. Zinc plated, American made, several sizes.
1/4" **24¢** PER FOOT

50 FT. ELECTRIC CORD - 3 CONDUCTOR
16 gauge cord in bright orange, easy to see, color, ideal for outdoor use. Compare at \$8.95.
\$4.99

10 OZ. TARPS
Treated, colored canvas, with gramms, hundreds of uses. Several sizes at comparable savings.
8 x 10 **\$8.44**

WEED CHOPPER ELECTRIC FENCER
America's favorite fencer... The original international fencer with that extra punch. Similar to illustration.
\$22.88

LOOM WIRE
12-2 with 12 gauge ground, U.L. approved, select from our complete electrical department.
250 ft. roll **\$17.95**

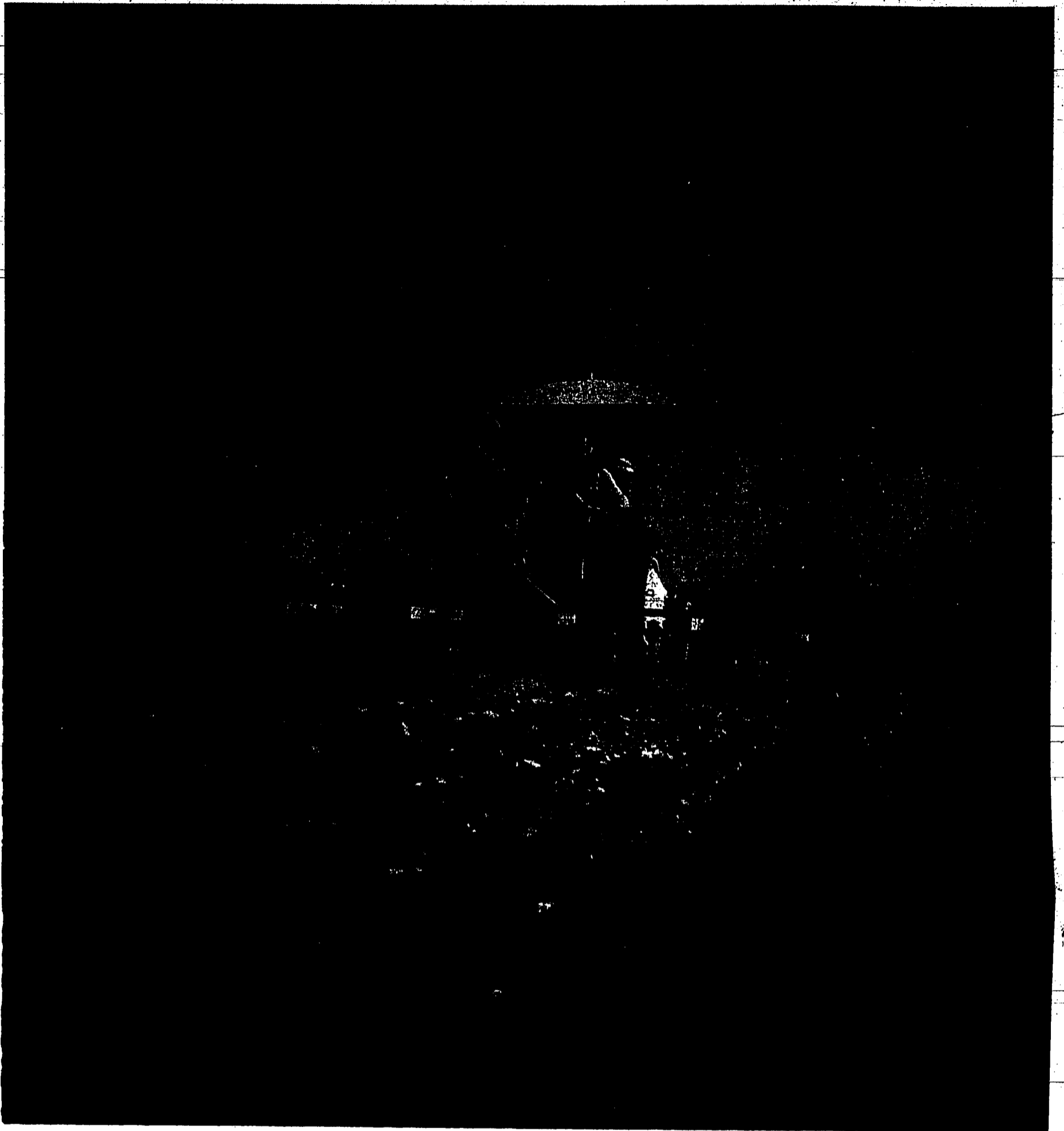
POWER PULL
1-ton size, 20 foot list, built for rugged service drop forged hooks, 3/6" aircraft-rated cable. Full stock parts.
\$23.88

WIRE ROPE
Improved plow steel, made in America. Preformed, 6 x 19 with hemp center.
3/6-3/16-1/4-5/16 3/8" **22¢** ft.

TRU-TEST TRUCK & TRACTOR ENAMEL
Our first top quality in popular size, colors. Big price, big paint for trucks.
WAS \$6.99 **\$5.37** gal.

Farming— important in South Idaho

Agriculture is Idaho's most important industry and most of the state's farming industry is situated in southern Idaho. Although many farmers are beginning to get into the fields, this Times-News photo by Robert Vanausdeln shows a scene that will be familiar about July. This farm is located east of Twin Falls.



Pesticides: Only part of problem

(Editor's note: The past year pesticides have become an issue with many people, including conservationists and this year there will probably be no letup on attempts to eliminate the use of the chemicals. The following article is written by Dr. Donald Spencer, consulting ecologist for the National Agricultural Chemicals Assn. and are his views on pesticides.)

By Dr. Donald A. Spencer
Pesticides are a small segment of the larger problem of pollution from all sources. Most pesticide chemicals are organic compounds that, in varying intervals, are degraded by other chemicals, by light, by heat, and by tens of thousands of living organisms (called detritus feeders).

Thousands of chemicals, the end products of industrialized civilization, are to be found in our air, soils, and water. Unless a broad approach is taken to all these pollutants, it is impossible to predict the metabolites that may be formed or the persistence of residues. Every estuary is different — the product of the activities in its drainage basin.

The fauna and flora of the bottom silt differ in species composition according to the wastes delivered to the area. As the character of those wastes change, so do the populations exposed to them. Change and adjustment is a basic law in nature.

But there is another more immediate reason for including

ALL pollution in this discussion. Most people have little knowledge of chemical and pharmacological action and are naturally disturbed by the implication of disaster.

To maintain that status, a nationwide monitoring program is in progress. It seeks to ascertain the levels of pesticide chemicals in soils, inland waters, marine estuaries, air, standing crops, food prepared for the table, man, domestic livestock, wild birds and their eggs, fish and shellfish.

The purpose is two-fold. First, it pinpoints those pesticide usages that have an adverse effect on non-target areas or organisms, so that we can correct a local problem before it becomes critical. Second, by repeat-sampling of the same area at stated intervals, it determines if residues are accumulating as the result of annual applications.

We can avoid trouble by recognizing early signs. In this respect, monitoring is like a dental or health checkup. This infant program may locate some real sore spots, such as the actionable residues of DDT in fish in Lake Michigan, the Delaware River, the Tombigbee River, and the Sacramento drainage. But the bulk of the drainages sampled have shown no immediate problem.

Generally speaking the programs thus far have not established that background levels of the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides are

increasing as the result of 15 to 25 years of use. Rather, they show that the environmental residues we observe have reached a static balance between continual degradation of the pesticide and the annual input.

We must not sweep any of our problems under the rug. On the other hand, we have the obligation to insist that regulation and control of pesticides be based on sound information and the benefit-risk equation soberly evaluated. Emotion is a pollutant we cannot live with.

Maybe we can put things in proper perspective by talking about a type of pollution with which we are all familiar. For example, some legislators have proposed bills which would ban fossil-burning (i.e., gas, oil, and coal) electric generating plants. Can you imagine how popular an abrupt action of that type would be when your lights went out and your refrigerator stopped working?

Pollution and its correction involve (1) basic technology, (2) economic considerations, and (3) adjustments in social behavior. We are dealing with a matter of good housekeeping. It begins with the personal habits of individuals. What does your room, your home, or the picnic area you have just left look like? How much effort and what percent of your own money can you invest to handle the problem of wastes? There are no bystanders. Everyone is

directly involved, even when the subject is restricted to pesticides.

We have problems with pesticides.

Most are local in nature, and progressively corrected. We'll continue to have "controllable" problems in the environment. The tens of thousands of species of living organisms in this environment form too complex a problem to be solved completely by pre-use studies of chemicals.

Many segments of our environment are better today than they were 40 years ago. For example, the Thames River in England supported a thriving anadromous fishery until the invention of the "water closet" in the mid-1800s. The Thames then became an open sewer in which fish could not live. A recent report in NATURE states that pollution has lessened so that this fishery is slowly returning.

On our own coast, the striped bass returned to the Chesapeake Bay in record numbers to spawn. In the same bay, blue crab are expected to provide a harvest unequalled in recent years. Yes — these waters are polluted and need some corrective action — but a disaster they are not.

It is difficult to relate limited laboratory studies to field conditions. Even men in responsible positions have referred to a paper published in Science that permits the reader to conclude that the oxygen

supply of the human race may be endangered by the effect of DDT on marine plankton.

This laboratory study on four species of marine phytoplankton found that one part per billion of DDT had no effect, but that 10 ppb seriously interfered with photosynthesis.

While there are several inconsistencies in this limited study, the principal point that has been overlooked is that the levels of DDT plus its metabolites in ocean waters are reported to be only 1 part per trillion or less. Levels are not expected to rise above this figure even if regulated uses continue. Thus, the alarm has been sounded about a residue one thousand times less than the no-effect level.

What measure do we have of the quality of lands around us?

We know that today one farm worker provides food for himself and nearly 50 other people. And, he is accomplishing this on 63 million acres less than in 1950.

Food production per unit of land is up — way up! Is this at the expense of wildlife? Is wildlife disappearing? Certainly not. It is a fact that lands capable of producing game are shrinking every year as our cities, roads, airports, and industries sprawl over the countryside.

Nevertheless, there is more game today than 30 years ago — much more.

American farmland needs better care

CHICAGO — America has enough farmland, but it needs better care.

That is the gist of government data showing that the nation has plenty of land to meet needs for farm, ranch and forest production but three-fifths of it needs more attention to keep it fit for sustained use, says a Commerce Clearing House report.

The data originated from on-the-ground examination of sample areas, covering a 2 per cent statistical sampling of nonfederal rural land by government soil scientists and conservationists in 3,087 counties.

Shifts in land use since the first Conservation Needs Inventory of 1956 indicate the nation's farmland is feeding and clothing an increased population with reduced acreages of cultivated crops and grazing land, said the CCH Clean Air and Water News report.

While the number of people increased by an estimated 84 million, the number of cropland acres declined 10 million to 426 million and privately owned pasture and range decreased three million to 422 million

acres. In the same period, 11 million acres were added to urban and built-up areas and 9.5 million acres to forest.

The nation's ability to grow more food and fiber on fewer acres is attributed to farmers' and ranchers' increased efficiency, due in large part to agricultural research, improved machinery, technical services and other aids to production.

On the other side of the coin, three-fifths of the present cropland is not being treated in a way to avoid deterioration and assure sustained production in the future.

Similarly, 67 per cent of privately owned pasture and range and 63 per cent of private forest land are not adequately treated for conservation. Some 15 million acres of land not generally suitable for cropland use is cultivated and needs to be converted to permanent cover.

The government data also indicated that some of the most pressing soil and water conservation problems are beyond the ability of landowners to deal with individually — and require cooperative action for solution, the CCH report said.

New sugar beet root maggot controls available

BY MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

Good news for sugar beet growers comes from the Entomology Research Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, Twin Falls, which announces new controls for sugar beet root maggot.

Dizmon, a registered insecticide, is proving very effective, according to Walter E. Peay of the research department, and there are a number of other insecticides which are showing promise. The insecticides, in granule or liquid form, can be placed in the ground at the time the seed is planted.

The dry granules of insecticide are put into the ground in the spring with the beet seed drilled into the ground immediately afterward. Some growers prefer the liquid which is injected into the soil under pressure with the seed planted in between the bands of insecticide, with care being taken that the liquid does not touch the seed as it would be burnt and germination destroyed.

This maggot in sugar beets has been prevalent in the Rupert, Paul and Jerome areas since the early 40's and is beginning to show up more in this area. Farmers who have never had the maggots in their beet fields are advised to watch for them and if any are spotted, to resort to sprays for first time treatment. Growers with a history of maggots in their fields are advised to use the soil treatment for control.

In earlier years control of the maggot was by fumigation but this proved an expensive method and set the beets back somewhat during the growing period.

Beet growers are also beginning to use more herbicides for the control of weeds as beet thinning labor proves quite expensive. The herbicides

may be planted before or during planting time but not afterwards.

Probably an even greater menace to beet growers is the beet leafhopper, mistakenly called "white fly" by many people. This insect transmits the virus of curly top, a disease which had nearly destroyed the sugar beet industry west of the Rocky Mountains in earlier days.

The leafhopper, a small grayish brown, greenish, or straw-colored insect, loves a sunny, dry climate such as found in the desert. It feeds by sucking juices from its host plants, and when infected, transmits the curly top virus during feeding. It can pick up the virus from a diseased plant and transfer it to a healthy plant in four hours.

The leafhopper breeds on Russian thistles and various types of mustards and when these are lacking, it will move on to a sugar beet field. The insects migrate by wind with the migration usually beginning in mid-May and reaching a peak in June. Researchers note that three generations of the insect can be produced in one season.

The curly leaf virus is only transmitted by the sugar beet leafhoppers and the disease is limited to regions infected by them. The virus retards the growth of plant veins, causing leaf curl that increases as the disease becomes more severe. Diseased leaves are a dark, dull green, later becoming thick, crisp and brittle, with the disease eventually causing death of the lateral rootlets.

Beets are the only major cultivated host plants but a few other crops such as beans and tomatoes are susceptible to the disease. Resistant varieties of sugar beets are not immune to the disease, and the younger the beets are when they are infected, the greater the injury

will be from the disease. The three most effective ways of battling the leafhoppers are spraying, planting resistant varieties of sugar beet seed, and planting areas infested with Russian thistles to create wheatgrass which will eventually choke out the thistles.

Spraying the leafhoppers in concentrated areas in the desert greatly cuts down on their population. DDT, when formerly used, practically eliminated them and the eggs they had laid, but DDT can no longer be used and any substitutes, such as Malathion, will kill the hoppers but not their eggs which will still hatch afterward, Peay said.


The use of resistant varieties of beet seed is a strong weapon as it produces stronger plants

WHOSE FARM IS THIS?



If you can name the owner of this farm - along with others in this section - you may win valuable cash prizes.

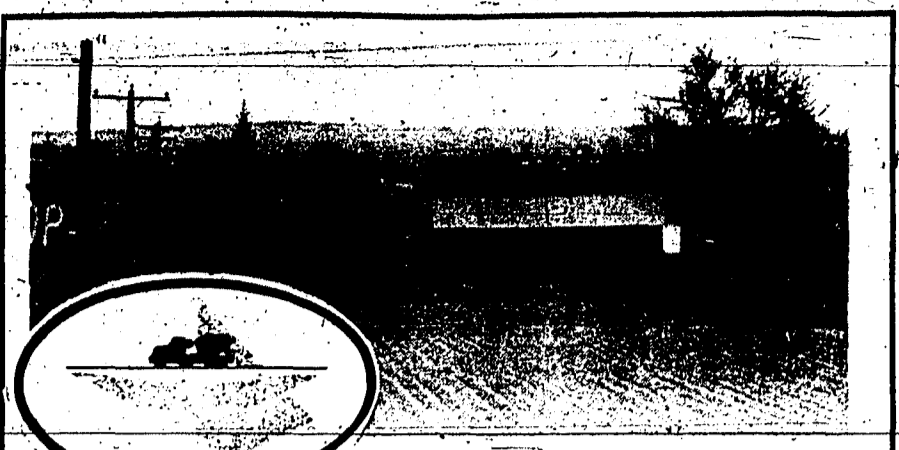
Enter name of farm owner here
See entry blank on page 2 in today's paper for full instructions



PUREGRO
COMPANY

SERVING MODERN AGRICULTURE

HIWAY 24 **RUPERT** PHONE 436-4713





RTP
READY-TO-POUR CONCRETE CO.

WHOSE FARM?

Can you guess who this farm belongs to? Name the owner, along with most of the other pictures and win valuable cash prizes. Complete instructions and official entry blank on page 2.

CONCRETE ON THE FARM


DOESN'T COST... IT PAYS DIVIDENDS
... IN TIME AND LABOR.

SPRING IS THE SEASON FOR:

- FEED BUNKS
- FEED LOTS
- DITCH LINING
- BARN YARDS

Whatever Your Project Call R. T. P. for:

- QUALITY CONCRETE
- FRIENDLY DRIVERS
- PROMPT SERVICE
- CONCRETE ACCESSORIES



RTP
READY-TO-POUR CONCRETE CO.
TWIN FALLS • BUHL • JEROME • WENDELL • GOODING

Dairy first in Gooding County

BY MYRTLE SCHRENK
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — During the past three years Wendell has become first in the county in dairy farming, according to a survey by Ed Koester, county extension agent.

According to the extension office and Mark Koll, Wendell Realty, there will probably be in the excess of 6,000 milk cows in the Wendell area before another year.

Koll has sold several 40 to 80 acre farms since the first of the year to out of state dairy farmers who plan to settle in the area and buy grain, alfalfa and corn grain and silage for their herd.

The herringbone design for barns have made it possible for a single man to run five milking units and milk about 100 cows in an hour's time. The barns are designed for a no-bend no-stoop operation and are completely sanitary and most of the barns in the area carries the milk through special cooled lines into a waiting tank truck of about 6,000 gallon capacity.

Koll said his main selling point is the price of milk, availability of feed and low cost of water for sprinkling irrigated pastures.

R. Lyons Smith, general manager of the Ida Gem Dairymen Inc., said the modern barns and equipment in the area has created considerable interest in the dairy industry throughout the state and a new operation, Diepersloot-Prins, "will be a showcase of what can be done."

Smith predicts that many 300 to 400 size herds would be established in the area.

He stated that Ida Gem is as interested in the small dairy farmer just as much as in the large operator.

Including Wendell's dairy farms the farming area of Wendell consists of 50,000 acres of irrigated land, and has one feedlot plus an operation north of town that has a winter feed ground.

Stems short

TWIN FALLS — Short-stemmed mixed grain seed developed by Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls, will be available for the first time this year to local farmers.

H.L. (Spec) Haslam, manager, said this new variety of grain has been tested the past three years, doesn't lodge, there is no shattering and is perfect for grasses and alfalfa.

WENDELL

HUB CITY OF IDAHO'S GREAT AGRICULTURE EMPIRE!!

Some things change, but the good old-fashioned integrity of your Wendell merchants is always the same. They believe in giving you full value . . . and usually, **EXTRA** value . . . for the dollars you spend with them. That's why, when you shop in Wendell, you'll get more of the newest and finest in modern products and services, for less. Come, see for yourself . . . and save.

DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW MUCH WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS . . .

- WENDELL REALTY
- BUD'S CONOCO SERVICE
- WENDELL IMPLEMENT
- TED'S TASTY TREAT
- WENDELL SHOE SHOP
- LELAND'S MELODY SHOP
- TOWN & COUNTRY HOME FURNISHINGS
- ZOLINGER'S AMERICAN SERVICE
- ALFRED'S CANVAS & UPHOLSTERING SHOP
- I.G.A. CASH GROCERY
- WENDELL DRUG CO.
- WENDELL DEPARTMENT STORE

- WENDELL GRANGE SUPPLY
- ZITLAU MOTORS
- IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
- MAE'S PLACE
- MARLOW'S MARKET
- FRANK PETERSON GENCY
- HUB CITY BUILDING CENTER
- PARR'S FOOD CENTER
- WENDELL BIG O TIRES
- SIMERLY'S MARKET
- WENDELL ELEVATOR
- IDAHO POWER CO.

WHOSE FARMS ARE THESE?

(top) (bottom)
Write the names of the owners of these two farms in the above space. Check the official entry blank on page two (2) for full instructions. Valuable cash prizes will be awarded for person identifying the most farms.

- FREE PARKING
- FRIENDLY SERVICE
- PARK 'N SHOP
- WIDER CHOICE
- FAMOUS BRANDS
- SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE
- GREATER VARIETY

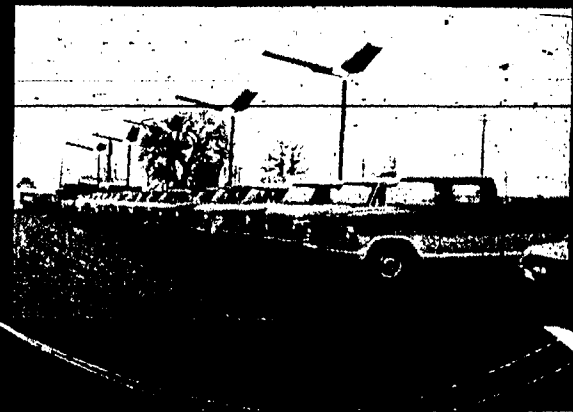


Beef production major industry here

BILL WORKMAN FORD COUNTRY

SALUTES
MAGIC VALLEY
FARMERS WITH
THESE OUTSTANDING TRUCK VALUES!

OVER 200 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARTS



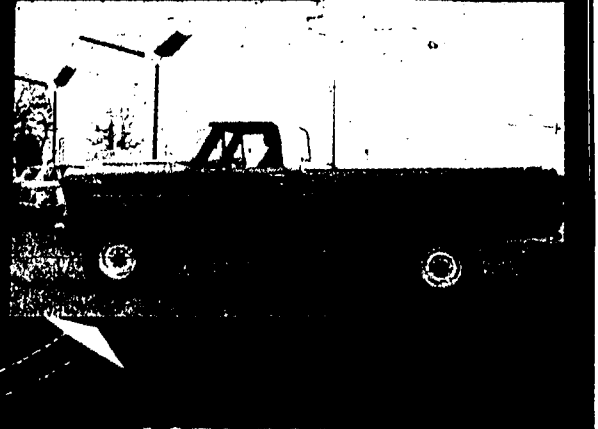
1971 FORD
1-2 Ton Pickup with V8 engine. Seats 6. Custom foam padded seats, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speed transmission, major body rubber, 1250 pound front and rear springs, G 73 x 15 B ply rated tires and famous Twin I Beam front suspension. Stock number 711169. Retail price \$3633.16. Bill Workman Ford Special Farmer Recognition Day Price.

\$2876



1971 FORD F263
3-4 Ton 4 by 4 pickup. Beautiful Bahama Blue with Wimbledon White Stock number 711171. Equipped with 360 engine, Sport Custom seat, Ammeter and oil pressure gauge, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speed transmission, major body rubber, 1250 pound front and rear springs, G 73 x 15 B ply rated tires and famous Twin I Beam front suspension. Stock number 711169. Retail price \$4935.16. Special Bill Workman Ford Special Farmer Recognition Day Price.

\$3990



1971 FORD F136
2-1/2 Ton pickup with V8 engine. Seats 6. Custom foam padded seats, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speed transmission, major body rubber, 1250 pound front and rear springs, G 73 x 15 B ply rated tires and famous Twin I Beam front suspension. Stock number 711170. Retail price \$3885.16. Bill Workman Ford Special Farmer Recognition Day Price.

\$4979

USED TRUCK SPECIALS

1966 CHEVROLET \$690	1968 FORD \$1670	1966 DODGE \$880	1963 FORD \$540
1962 G.M.C. \$530	1969 International \$2190	1968 FORD \$1790	

WHOSE FARM IS THIS?



PRICE HARDWARE CO.

WHOSE
FARM
IS
THIS?

If you can name the owner of this farm — along with others in this — you may win valuable cash prizes.

See entry blank on page two (2) of this section for full instructions.



FREE
10 LBS. OF POTATOES
With Each \$10 or More Purchased.



We have in stock over 1,000 types of screws. Picture at right. Wood and metal for any of many uses you may need. These are only a few of the items we have for the farm and home.

Scotts Super EarlyBird SALE

saves you 20% on lawn fertilizer

SUPER TURF BUILDER
SAVE \$1.10
2,500 SQ. FT. Reg. 5.45 **\$4.35**
SAVE \$2
5,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 9.95 **\$7.95**
SAVE \$4
10,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 18.95 **\$14.95**

TURF BUILDER
SAVE \$1.10
5,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 5.45 **\$4.35**
SAVE \$2
10,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 9.95 **\$7.95**
SAVE \$3
15,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 13.95 **\$10.95**

FREE USE OF SPREADER
POWER RAKES
By the hour, day or lawn serviced and ready to go. Reserve Yours Now....
SAVE \$5
On a spreader when your purchase any of the SCOTT PRODUCTS

NEW SHIPMENT Kitchen Aid®

Attachments Available:
Food Chopper
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Model K45 with 25% more power to handle batters and kneads yeast dough. Comes complete with 4 1/4 quart stainless steel bowl, flat beater, whip and dough hook. **\$128.95**

ONLY **\$77.50**
Model 4-C The ideal mixer for most families. Includes 4-quart heat-resistant glass mixing bowl and all-purpose combination beater-and- whip.

PRICE Hardware Co.

147 Main Ave. West Phone Collect 733-5477



Bill Workman

733-5110

1240 Broadway

Grange . . .

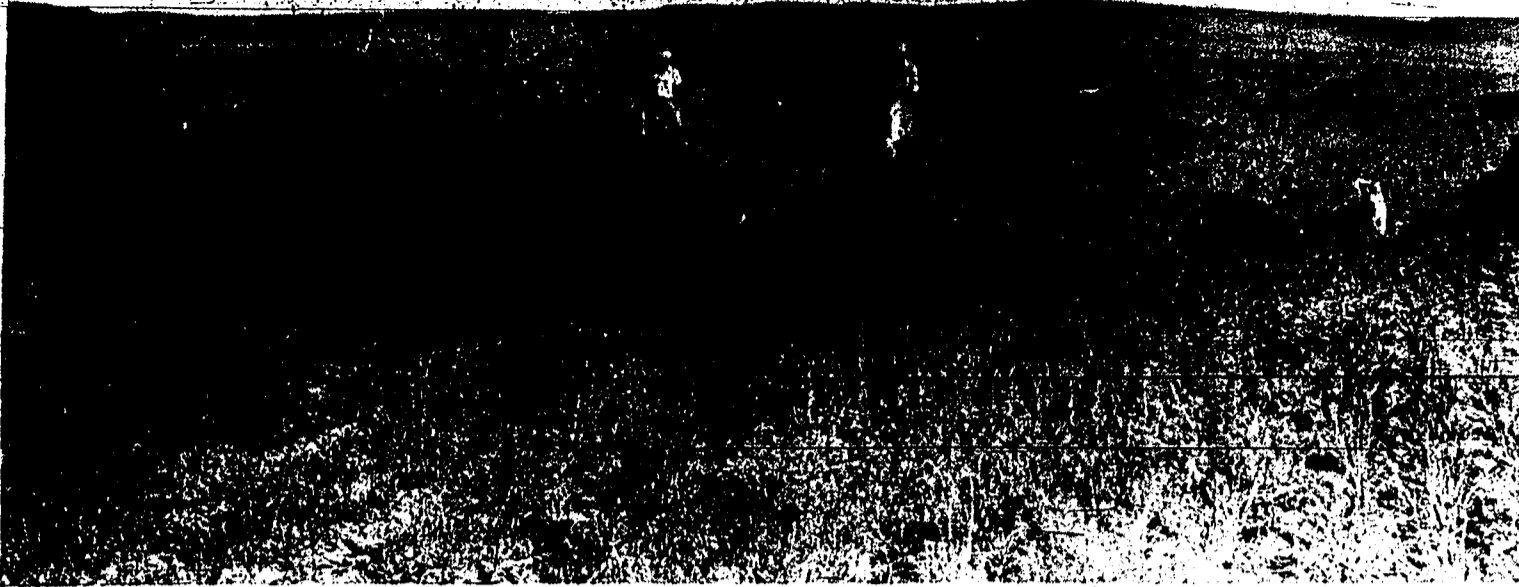
(Continued from Pg. 2) and harvest it in an economical manner. "Food is one of the cheapest items that consumers must buy in the U.S.A." Mense said, "If the price squeeze continues, along with some of the proposed environmental changes, plus a

cooperating with all farm organizations who seek equality, fairness and equity in return for an honest effort. All efforts and action toward giving farmers more bargaining power in selling their produce will be supported, so long as it is within reason. "The Grange does not agree with any organization that advocates force or violence in promoting their programs.

"Flight of the farmer"

forecast shows that agriculture will have a national increase in income of one billion dollars for the year ahead, but it also shows an increase in expenses of 105 billion dollars." Mense said, "All farm organizations, including bargaining associations have the same goal in mind. That is, to help the farmer make enough profit to keep him in business. "As the old saying goes, 'No one misses the water until the well runs dry.' Where will all the people of the world obtain their food when the farmer has vanished? There is no substitute for good wholesome food that comes from the good earth, and who else but farmers can grow

"But if made as a general operation aid for all agricultural operators, it would tend to make the cooperation types more powerful and not reach those farmers actually needing the help," Harper said. "The Grange supports legislation to insure all food imports be subjected to the same regulations as food packaged in the U.S. "The Grange supports adequate funding for agriculture conservation programs and the Soil and Water Conservation Service. "The Grange supports limiting importation of agricultural commodities, which threaten effectiveness of price support programs. The Grange also supports the continuation of disease control programs for livestock and enforcement of present laws on grading, labeling and marketing of agricultural products."



ONE OF SOUTHERN Idaho's largest agricultural industry is livestock and here Dick Noh and Bill Noh, both Rogerson, are rounding up some of their Angus cross cows that will be bred artificially. Most livestockmen in Magic Valley breed their beef cattle by A. L. because of costs and labor involved and the availability of semen from top bulls.

Ride'n the range

Rangeland important to Gooding County's economy

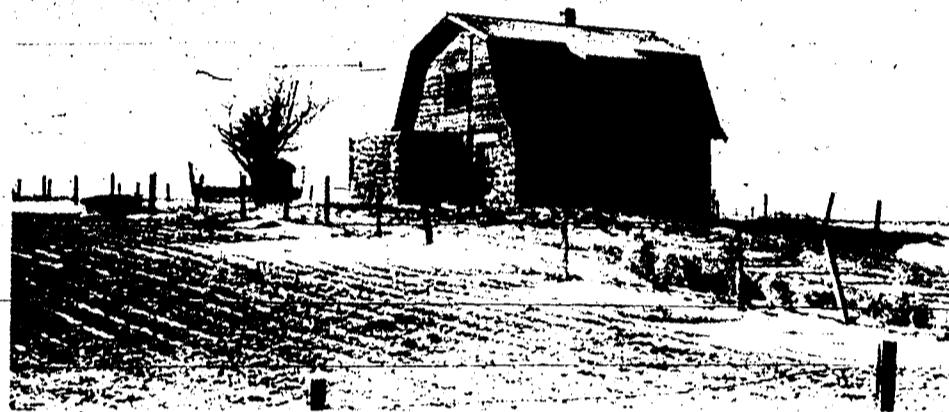
By MYRTLE SCHRENK Times-News Correspondent
WENDELL — Native rangeland in Gooding County is a prime factor in the economy of the county as 80 per cent of the area is dry rangeland, says Dean Durfee, Shoshone, manager of Bennett Hills Bureau of Land Management area. There are 340,071 acres of native range, of which 258,552 are Bureau of Land Management land and another 81,519 acres are state and privately owned. Larry Petersen, Wendell, planning commission, states that an accelerated development of range management plans over the next five years, through grazing, could amount to an increase of about \$156,000 a year being added to county tax rolls. In this program the range could be utilized by application of soil and water conservation practices such as range seeding, brush control, fencing, livestock trails, and stock water developments. Petersen says present carrying capacity on the BLM land is about 37,581 animal

grazing units per year and this total with management could be increased by 112 per cent, plus the fact that the improvements would reduce the runoff and soil erosion and improve wildlife habitat. Durfee said the native vegetation consists predominately of bluebunch wheatgrass, Nevada bluegrass, basin wild rye, sod-forming wheatgrasses, needlegrasses, balsamroot, little sunflower, big and low sagebrush and bitterbrush. During the early settlement years, until control was established, heavy use of range, plus burning, reduced the original cover, in many cases, to a poor condition. He says the higher producing grasses gave away to cheatgrass, squirreltail, and other annual grasses and weeds. In some areas sagebrush increased in density and rabbitbrush invaded. These plants are neither good forage producers nor good erosion control vegetation. The rangeland is an extremely important segment of the economy. It furnishes early spring grazing for both sheep

and cattle on their way to summer grazing in higher country, and late fall grazing on the return trip. Also part of the range is used all summer and early fall for cattle. The irrigated soils in the county have qualities that indicate needs of close-growing crops and legumes, such as alfalfa grass-hay, at least 50 per cent of the time. The adjacent rangeland and the livestock it produces during the summer, give an outlet for the hay that is produced. At least 80 per cent of the range-users in the county feed their livestock on locally produced hay. This situation produces a balance between rangelands and croplands, which otherwise would not exist according to Durfee. He says wildlife also use this range, mostly as winter and spring range. Deer, and a few antelope are the main big game species. On rare occasions local citizens have seen small herds of antelope north of Wendell. Also sage grouse use the area all year but parts of it are particularly important for wintering grounds.

Another very important phase of the rangeland is its watershed value. Since water measurements started about 1912, Durfee says, the peak stream flows have nearly doubled. Moisture conditions in the last 30 to 40 years have been in a slight decline, so it would be reasonable to assume range conditions have an increased influence on peak flows. Floods occurring on Clover Creek, Dry Creek, Black Canyon Creek, and Thorn Creek originate strictly on rangeland, and flooding, to some extent, occurs nearly every year. Durfee states that through research by the extension offices, planning commission and other officials it has been determined that the county's rangeland for the most part is producing only 25 to 50 per cent of its potential. Causes listed include lack of sufficient ground cover, due to type of vegetation, also management systems, adequate fencing, stock water and livestock trails. The soils are stony, which makes re-seeding difficult, plus the lack of finance for improvements.

WHOSE FARM IS THIS?



If you can name the owner of this farm - along with others in this section - you may win valuable cash prizes.

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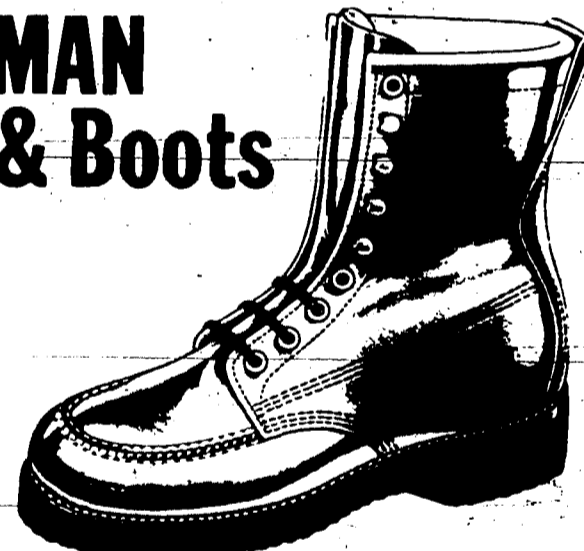
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IN THE LYNWOOD

Farms growing in size

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent
FILER — Farms are continuing to grow larger and more highly capitalized with a farm of 200 acres or more considered an "average" farm, says Don Youtz, Twin Falls County agent. The mechanization growth continues at a fast rate, and the use of commercial fertilizer has increased sharply as farmers attempt to insure higher yields on less land in today's farming methods, he added.

A report compiled several years ago by the Agricultural Extension Service, showed sheep and swine number decreasing while the number of beef cows increased, and this trend is continuing. The only exception to the report this year would be in milk cows whose number are again on the increase due to better prices and conditions for dairymen.

The trend toward larger farms, fewer tenants, and older farmers, has been advancing for some time. "Most agriculturalists state the average age of today's farmer is in the late forties or early fifties. The question of 'who will till the land in the future?' remains an unanswerable one.


Government and agricultural agencies are uniting in efforts to try and interest more young farmers in a "back-to-the-land" movement, but the high prices of land, machinery and equipment, coupled with the low prices for farm produce, continue to discourage many young men who would like to farm but feel they just "can't afford the luxury of a farm."

New crops which could be profitable in the area are continuing being tried and more land each year is being put in cultivation, especially the new desert land which is being planted to potatoes. Potatoes are becoming a large-area crop with not many of the family-

type farms finding it profitable to plant a few acres of this crop. More grain corn is being planted each year in the area, and the new malting barley seems a promising crop and has caused considerable interest among farmers. The growing of mint for commercial use could be a possible new crop with already some acres of it being planted in southwestern Idaho. Magic Valley is favorable for growing a lot of garden crops

such as cabbage, broccoli, asparagus and tomatoes, if processing facilities were made available and a market demand would become apparent, according to Youtz. "Another crop creating quite an interest is the growing of grapes for wines such as is being done in the neighboring states of Oregon and Washington," Youtz noted, but added, that as yet, he did not foresee much future in grapes

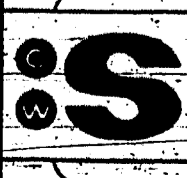
in this immediate area. Magic Valley is only a fringe area for these types of grapes and their growth will be more centralized in the Caldwell-Nampa area. A Concord grape can safely be grown here, but the French types which are needed for many types of wines, need a warmer climate and longer-growing period than we have, and would freeze if any sub-zero weather occurred.



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NFO: Bargaining answer to farm situation

BUHL — The National Farmers Organization, which started nationally in 1955, is trying to bring farmers into a position the same as business in pricing products at the cost production level plus profit.

Bill Hicks, Buhl, Twin Falls County NFO president, says "In this day and age and the way the inflation spiral is, if we are not able to put a price tag on our products, then we cannot compete with society as the rest of the economy does."

Hicks said he feels democracy was founded on principles that every producer should be able to price his products. Those who are not allowed, cannot function in this type of democratic society where they do produce or manufacture.

The NFO began in 1955 when a group of protesting farmers in the midwest sent two men to Washington to see what could be done about improving agriculture prices from a legislative standpoint.

Upon arriving in Washington these two men were informed that they already had legislation. A copy of the Capper-Volstead Act was shown to them, giving them the right of collective bargaining.

The NFO was organized to give farmers the economic

power to price their production by grouping together. Today this organization has grown from that small protest group to many thousands across the country, including Idaho.

The organization was started in Idaho in 1960 in the Paul area. Today, most of Idaho's mem-

bers are in the Cassia-Mindoka area, but Twin Falls now has a chapter as does many other counties.

The NFO got national prominence a few years ago when the members started withholding action of various commodities and destroying the products.

In Idaho a few years ago members dumped milk and two years ago burned potatoes in protest to the small prices farmers were receiving for the products.

Today the NFO has outlets for most all types of farm products, Hicks said.

The NFO have been this winter actively engaged in selling feeder cattle through its various outlets. Hicks said the NFO has sold cattle through

these outlets at a "fairly good" price for the producer — including farmers in Magic Valley.

The NFO is working with grain contracts also, Hicks said, noting that several shiploads of grain has been shipped to the Orient as a result of NFO sales.

"Price own products"

Hicks said "Farmers must participate actively in order for the bargaining to be effective. Being sympathetic and hoping for success will not bring about the master contracts which are the NFO's goals.

"By implementing surplus disposal checkoffs and orderly marketing, farmers can handle their own business without government aid.

"Also if we don't solve these problems now, there will soon be no young farmers and then corporations will take over the farming industry. If this becomes so, then the price of food will at least double."

Bean seed vital

TWIN FALLS — Bean and bean seed production is an important industry in Magic Valley as well as throughout Idaho.

For nearly 50 years, the Idaho bean industry and University of Idaho researchers have worked together to make Idaho the world leader in production of bean seed.

Seed grown here is shipped to dealers throughout the United States and the world for planting by growers who demand seed of the high reputation earned by Idaho.

While estimates vary, it is commonly accepted that the bean industry has an economic impact statewide of over \$40 million. Most of Idaho beans are grown in Magic Valley.

Nearly 85 per cent of the world's bush-type garden seed bean production is in Magic Valley.

In 1957 the Idaho legislature in an effort to promote quality and consumption, created the Idaho Bean Commission. Today Robert Colner, Twin Falls farmer, is chairman of the commission.

The commission, funded by a tax the industry imposes on itself, conducts research and promotion programs. Many of the crop research breakthroughs by university experts were made possible by the Bean Commission grants.

Much of the work at the university's Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station is supported by the commission funds.

There were 2,971,000 farms operating in the United States last year. Only 19.1 per cent of them accounted for 72.6 per cent of all cash receipts from farming. And, only 7.1 per cent of them accounted for 51.3 per cent of all cash receipts.



THESE TWO MEN built this unique 25-foot folding tool bar for spraying area crops. The two men are Arlen Buerkle and Leonard Huber, both Rupert.

25-foot tool bar unique

RUPERT — A unique piece of farm machinery is a 25-foot folding tool bar designed and built by Leonard Huber and Arlen Buerkle, employees of Pure Gro, Rupert.

Spraying equipment can be put on the tool bar for use in bedding spraying and the equipment also can be utilized in spraying fields for insects, weeds, for either surface or underground applications.

Just one of the spraying tool bars has been built and is presently being tested by Pure Gro. So far the tests appear favorable, Huber said.

The tool bar has three sections, two outside sections which fold up, making it easier to get through gates and turn in close places.

It is hydraulically controlled by the tractor operator, even to the markers at each end of the tool bar. A three-point hitch is used for easy hookup and unhooking. A tractor with 100 horse power or more is needed to operate the tool bar properly.

Material going on or into the ground will be fed by gravity or if pressure is needed a pump is used which is also controlled by the tractor operator in the cab.

The equipment is easy to handle, Huber says, and can operate in the field at the same speed as a small sprayer. It can be used in covering eight rows of potatoes and 12 rows of sugar beets; and 100 acres per day could be sprayed.

If the machine proves out as it presently appears to be working another machine will be built this spring for use this crop season, according to Huber and Buerkle.

This coming winter the machine will be built and sold to farmers on order basis, Huber said.

Gooding grosses \$16.5 million in farm income

GOODING — Agriculture is Gooding County's biggest business. Revenue from livestock totals \$10.8 million per

year and the adjusted gross farm income amounts to \$16.5 million. Ed Koester, county agent,

says there are 7,800 head of dairy cows in Gooding County with a gross value of \$3.9 million making dairying number one in gross value for the county. Second highest gross value is derived from beef cows with 30,000 head and an average harvest price of \$130 per calf, totaling \$3.3 million.

Alfalfa hay is third, bringing a total of \$3.2 million. 34,000 acres of alfalfa hay are cultivated, yielding an average of four and one-half tons, at \$21 per ton, Koester said.

He said \$2.5 million is derived from corn grain, making this crop fourth with 4,000 acres cultivated with an average yield of 90 bushel at \$2.35 per bushel.

Fifth is potatoes, grossing \$2.2 million from 4,500 acres and yielding 260 per hundred weight per acre.

Not to be overlooked as agriculture is trout production. Three million pounds are produced each year from the hatcheries of Hagerman Valley and at a harvest price of 60 cents per pound, this item ranks sixth in Gooding County with a gross value of \$1.8 million.

Rounding out the county's top 10 are feedlot cattle — 10,000 head bringing a total of \$1.1 million; wool which totals \$967,250, and 10th is sugar beets. Koester said 2,232 acres are cultivated with an average yield of 17½ tons. This crops totals \$666,067.



Fourth...

CORN IS GOODING County's fourth largest agricultural industry in gross value. Here Don Leach, Ed Koester, looks at some corn with Ed Koester, right, Gooding County agent. In background, behind Leach, is Coley Parish, Kimberly fertilizer dealer. Last year Gooding County farmers raised \$2.8 million worth of corn grain.

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WHOSE FARM? Guess the owner of this farm. Win cash prizes in the photo-identification contest. Entry blank on page 2.

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Farm Bureau:

Backs labor legislation; instigates livestock plan

FILER — "The cost-price squeeze was with us last year, so it will be this year," says Clyde Vanausdeln, Filer, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau.

Vanausdeln said the Farm Bureau organization realizes the farmer is in a "pretty tight squeeze." He said the farmer will have to do the best he can with the conditions he now has.

"Each individual farmer has different problems, but the Farm Bureau is struggling to improve them," Vanausdeln said. He noted it all depends on the state and national legislation.

He said the governor of Idaho has on his desk a labor measure the Farm Bureau hopes he will sign. "The Farm Bureau has done a lot of work on this measure because we feel something is necessary and this bill will provide guidelines for both labor and agriculture."

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has on his desk a labor measure the Farm Bureau hopes he will sign. "The Farm Bureau has done a lot of work on this measure because we feel something is necessary and this bill will

"Do best we can"

provide guidelines for both labor and agriculture."

He said, "This is the kind of legislation needed in this day and age."

Another way the Farm Bureau is helping the farmer is with a livestock marketing agreement with the Farm Bureau Marketing Association of Idaho, Vanausdeln said.

He noted with this agreement, local farmers and feeders can now sell directly instead of going through the "mid-

dleman." This weekly supply-demand data report has such information as number of livestock for sale, grade, breed, sex, age, average weight, date

available or desired, negotiable price and pre-conditioning treatments.

With this new service, Vanausdeln said, local producers will be able to get a better price for his livestock, as he can set his own price for the cattle. Whereas, he said, in sale rings, the farmer gets only what the buyers were willing to pay, less commissions for the commission companies.

The Farm Bureau also keeps a close watch on all farm

legislation that Congress may act on that would either help or hinder Idaho farmers.

The Farm Bureau has advised Idaho congressmen to give "very careful study" to proposed controls on the use of agricultural chemicals before approving new legislation in this area.

A Farm Bureau spokesman said, "Pesticides not only determine the essential economic factor of our ability to have certain products; pesticides also are essential to managing the pollution of all types of vermin and disease organisms within our homes, schools, public places, business offices — in fact every element of our daily living."

Right now there are many organizations and individuals supporting proposals in eliminating pesticides from use in agriculture because of pollution.



Harvesting beans

BEAN PRODUCTION is one of the largest agricultural industries in Southern Idaho — particularly garden bean seed production. It has been said that 85 per cent of the world's bean seed production is here in Magic Valley. Familiar scenes as this combine in fields is evident in the fall.

Knowledge on erosion not used

RUPERT — Farmers and ranchers have all the know-how and equipment they need to virtually eliminate all water pollution caused by soil erosion, says Vern Hacking, District Conservationist, but many of them are not making use of their capabilities.

Hacking says maximum soil erosion control would also minimize the degree of water pollution problems caused by insecticides and fertilizers.

"Although the degree of water pollution caused by insecticides and fertilizer is probably overrated, much of what does exist is the result of soil erosion. As the soil goes off the fields it carries the insecticide and fertilizer with it," Hacking stated.

The key to soil erosion control is to maintain some type of plant cover year round to protect the soil surface, whether the cover is grass, growing crops, or crop residues. Even though most farmers know this, many of them do not put their knowledge into practice.



WHOSE FARM IS THIS?

If you can name the owner of this farm—along with others in this section, you may win valuable cash prizes.

(Enter name of farm owner here)

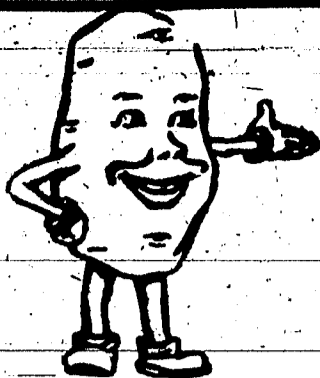
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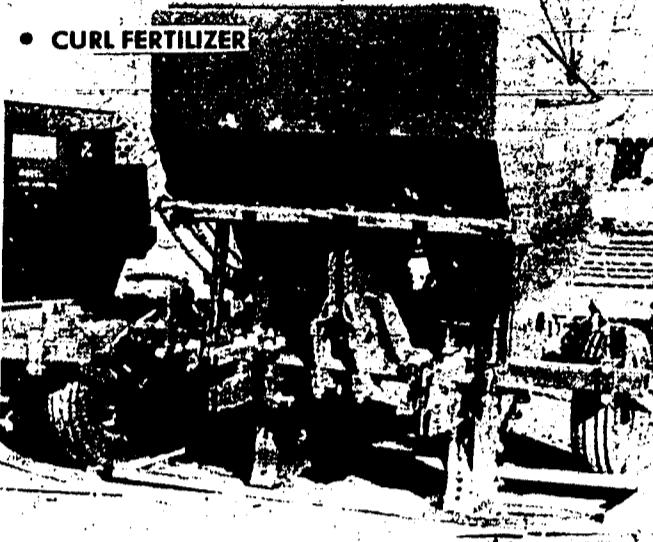


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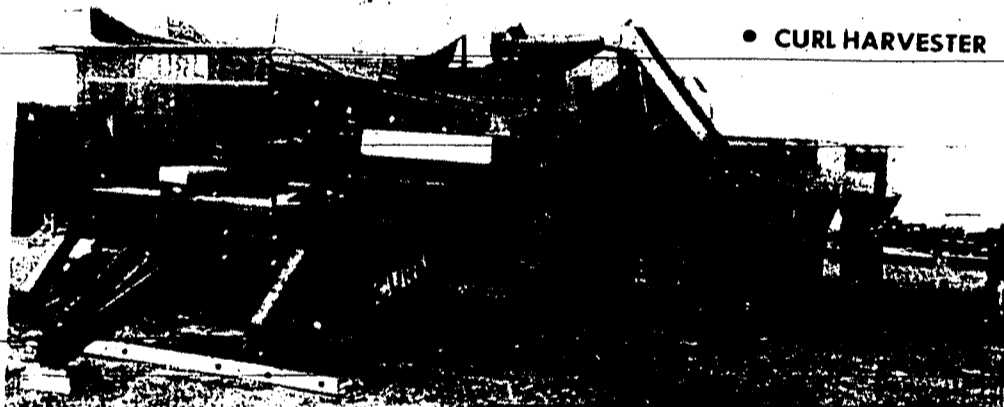


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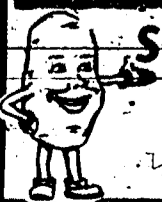
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Arstein: State knows of problems

BOISE — Idaho's new commissioner of agriculture says he wants the farmers to know the state department of agriculture is aware of the problems they face.

"We are going to pursue a course that will have the farmers in mind at all times," he said.

Oscar C. Arstein, 46, Paul,

was named by Gov. Cecil Andrus to succeed long-time GOP appointee Stanley I. Trenhaile of Boise.

Born in Twin Falls and reared on a ranch south of Murtaugh, Arstein began his farming career when he was still student in high school following the death of his father.

While in his teens, Arstein

served as a board member and a secretary-treasurer of the Artesian Water Co.

A former manager of the Burley office of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association and long-time board member of the Rupert Electric Co., Arstein also served in the Idaho House of Representatives in 1967-68 from District 21.

Individual identity of the farmer and rancher is the key to a successful agriculture future in the Gem State, Arstein believes.

"I am going to accept speaking engagements and tell of the different operations of this department," he said. "I'm going to try to make average people on the street recognize this (agriculture) is the basic industry."

He said the definition of "free enterprise" is the answer to a "fourth grade question" but free enterprise is still a vital factor in the success of today's farmer.

"If we get into a position where individuals can't own the land, it will take away everything we've known in the history of this country as a base for our economy," he said.

He said there is a threat of conglomerates taking over the land. The results of such ownership may be seen today in Vietnam, Cuba and, in the past, in the Roman Empire, he said.

"We don't want to see our country get into this position," he said.

But in spite of his belief that a person should still be able to work his way up and become a landowner, Arstein warns that today's economy demands an economic farm unit to be able to compete.

"They made a helluva mistake when the definition of an economic unit was not established 20 years ago," he observed.

He foresees a challenge ahead for the department.

"I want to do what's right but I'm going to be aggressive to the point of doing what's good for this country," he said.

Arstein looks to the governor's new three-man advisory council as a good thing.

"We have a big, cumbersome type of state," Arstein said. "This way we will be able to get the feelings from 'out there.'"

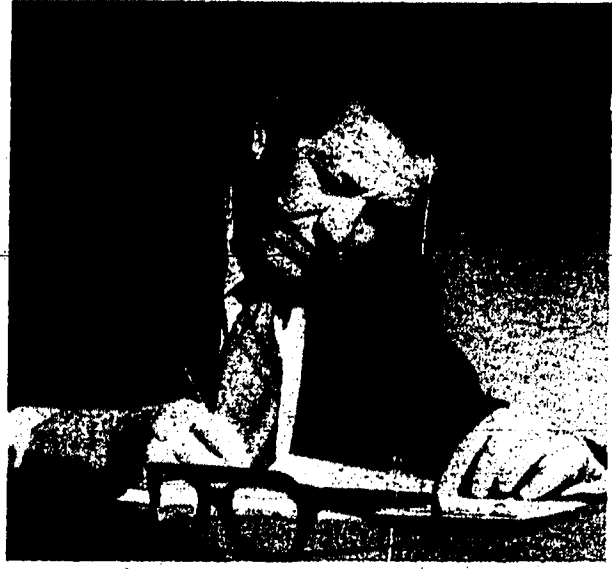
Top priority in the department will be continued upgrading of the meat inspection division in order to protect the consumer all the way from the packing house door to the retail grocery store.

"We are going to pursue this to get it done — and done properly," Arstein said. "We have the complete support of the governor and the advisory council."

He believes the program not only must be continually upgraded but it must also be kept in as good as possible order.

He said the consumer also should have the interest of the packing houses at heart, noting that the majority of them "want to do the right thing."

One uncooperative packer can ruin the entire program, Arstein said, noting that "almost zero tolerance" is needed in controls.



OSCAR ARSTEIN

Jerome farm income rose

JEROME — Gross farm income in Jerome County during 1970 topped 1969 figures by \$5.4 million in what is believed to be the largest annual increase in county history, says Bill Priest, county extension agent.

The 1970 gross farm income, which includes crops and livestock amounted to \$29.4 million, compared to \$24 million for 1969.

Priest said the total for 1970 represents a gross income per acre of about \$148 compared to \$123 for the previous year. Jerome County had 163,925 acres in crops in 1970.

"There was very little change in prices for 1969-70 but very high yields and quality pushed the agricultural economy forward \$5.4 million to achieve the new county record," Priest said.

Grains yielded from six to 10 bushels more per acre, on the average for 1970 and bean yields were slightly higher in 1970, with slightly higher prices, Priest said.

The county agent noted while beans were the biggest cash crop in 1969, potatoes took the lead during 1970.

In 1969, the gross value of beans was about \$5.5 million, potatoes about \$4.5 million. For 1970, value of beans amounted to \$5.8 million but potatoes jumped to \$7.7 million.

Last year more than 24,000 acres of beans in the area were under the Bean Blight Control Assn. program and 130 acres had blight and were plowed

under, Priest noted.

Priest said the 1970 yield for potatoes was up about 40 sacks per acre and the quality was better than in 1969. The quality of the spuds was enough to make a difference of 90 cents per hundred-weight (cwt), field run, Priest said.

He said farmers last year who did not have contracts on their spuds had a hard time selling them.

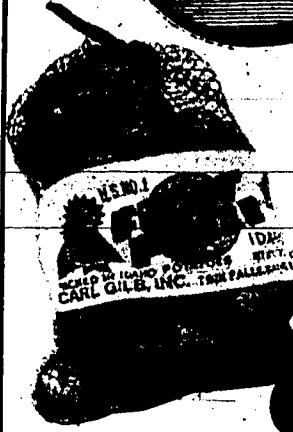
Close to 6,425 acres were planted last year in sugar beets for an average yield of about 19.2 ton. While the sugar beet acreage was down from previous years, the yield was up nearly three times, Priest said.

The county agent noted for 1970 farm parity dropped back to near-depression times at 69 per cent. It was 75 per cent in 1969.

A slight increase in dairy and feedlot cattle in 1970 was keeping within the trend established in recent years and there was a small gain in price of beef and the price of milk in 1970.

Priest feels that for 1971 the prices for farm crops will be about the same as 1970. "We will be extremely lucky to have a yield like the last one in the next ten years," Priest said.

Priest reminds area farmers that the U.S. Weather Bureau puts out information this month for the 1971 growing season and these facts are of considerable help to farmers and ranchers in making forecasts for the upcoming year.



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Hidden benefits for farmer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
FILER — What is a farmer? He doesn't make a great deal of money — he works long hard hours in good weather and bad. His job includes no fringe benefits, no overtime pay, no paid vacations, no retirement pension.

He "gambles" each spring with the elements, never knowing whether his crops will be destroyed by hail, washed out by floods, eaten by parasites, or taken by a too-early frost. His livestock may develop diseases and die, the farm prices may drop way down — there is never a regulated wage profit on which he and his family may rely for their living through the year.

Why does he stay on a job with all these handicaps and uncertainties? How can he start each season with hope that this year will surely be better than the last? What kind of man is he — a farmer?

To begin with, he loves the outdoors. His eyes are a little steadier, his weatherbeaten face more relaxed from gazing at the skies, the mountains, the growing things each day. He'll stop his tractor in the spring to pick a spray of wild roses or a bunch of early anemones to take home to his wife.

During mowing time he'll walk through the hay field to flush out any nests of birds so they won't be killed by the mower. He'll sometimes mow around a killedeer's nest if the mother is still sitting on her

eggs. He'll find a nest of small cottontails rabbits to show his children or bring home an orphaned raccoon or weasel to tame for a pet. If he sees a deer, a coyote, a skunk, an unusual bird, he'll treasure the incident to tell to his family in the evening.

He's ecology-minded, not wanting to unbalance nature but knowing that certain pesticides and herbicides are necessary to harvest crops to feed the world. He gains satisfaction in plowing under stubble fields, corn stalks and bean straw to feed the hungry earth and return to its own nutrients.

He burns the roadside weeds, sometimes stopping to pick up beer cans and bottles thrown out by passing motorists, in

order that the countryside may appear more beautiful. He'll plant windbreaks of trees in every available place to help purify the air.

He's a religious man. He can't help but feel close to his Maker when each day he sees the many wonders He has wrought. He believes in helping his friends, his neighbors. He'll plow up a field for a sick neighbor, he'll harvest the crops for a friend in the hospital, he'll help rebuild a house or a barn for a neighbor's lost in a fire.

He's an independent sort of person. Although his work is hard, his hours long, still he always feels — he's his "own boss" — a very important thing to him. He knows he can take a day off occasionally to go fishing or take his family on a

picnic if he wishes. He can lift his small son or grandson up on the tractor seat and let him help "drive" a little.

He can take time from his own work to build a sailboat, a machine shed, a hobby horse for his children. He believes that "to everything there is a time and a season for everything under the sun," and he knows the importance of quiet moments — of a time for reflection — for thanksgiving.

He's a proud man. He knows the importance of feeding a nation — he takes pride in his green fields, his even rows, his corrugates evenly filled with irrigating water. He knows the world looks to him for their well-filled larders.

He is a family man. He gets to see more of his children and wife than many men who work in offices. The family is together each meal time to talk over the day's happenings or their own problems. The farm is a "family project" in which each must do his share.

His children live in a wonderful world where each can have his own pet — a dog to follow him everywhere, a horse of his own to ride, a crow or magpie to tame, a batch of new kittens in the barn, a flock of wild ducks on the pond. They need never lack companionship, interests, pleasures, with all of the outdoors before them.

His children may not follow in his footsteps as farmers, but they will always keep within them a certain love of the earth, a knowledge of making things

grow. As the old saying goes: "You can take the boy out of the country but you can't take the country out of the boy." They may become businessmen, lawmakers, bankers, but they will always cherish a longing, a wish to "buy a place and live in

the country some day." And the farmer's wife — she may be country-born and able to help him in the fields, assist in milking or caring for livestock and poultry, be completely at home on a farm. Or she may be a girl from the

city who still doesn't quite know the difference between a disc and a harrow, but who has come to love the clean air, the privacy, the space, the togetherness of farm life, and would never want to go back to crowded city living again.



SEEDING ESKI SAINFOIN on his Camas County ranch is Gwinn Rice, right, Hill City rancher, and his hired hand, Herbert Storey. They are using a hoe drill because of the granitic soils which don't pack. Rice continues annually to increase his pasture acreages for grazing.

More pasture

Farm life appeal urged

FAIRFIELD — Gwinn Rice, Hill City farmer and cattleman who became 1963 Idaho State Grassman of the Year, believes farmers and cattlemen should make their occupation attractive enough to appeal to the younger generation.

He deplores the fact so many farmers are losing their young people to the cities as soon as they complete their education. He is trying to build up his farms so his children can carry on when he retires.

His son, Jim, and wife, have just completed a large new home at Hill City and is working fulltime with his father in the various farm and cattle interests. A daughter and her husband have recently moved to a cattle ranch near Mountain Home that belongs to Rice. Rice says his children have stayed on the farm or returned to the farm because of the potential and challenge ranch life offers.

Rice started developing his ranch holdings in 1950. At that time it was a wheat farm. From no hay in 1950 he has developed it into a farm that produced around 5,000 tons in 1970. Along with hay planting he also has planted a lot of grass that produced seed along with top quality pasture for his cattle. He says his grass seed program has been a real stabilizer of his ranch. He has tried many new grasses for seed and pasture.

Rice works with the Soil Conservation Service and his first project was the leveling of 180 acres over a four-year period. This project was irrigated with water from Nigger Creek. This proved the value of even leveling dry land as there were no wet spots in the spring and it could be farmed sooner with wheeled tractors. Currently Rice has leveled 1,200 acres of land to SCS specifications.

The leveling was started with a D7 tractor and a carryall with a custom operator. Then Rice purchased a HD9 and an eight-yard carryall which he used until 1970. Then he purchased a Wabco 100 horsepower self-propelled vibrating scraper which makes the leveling faster and cheaper. He also uses his 60 by 12-foot wide Marvin landplane along with a landplane owned by the Soil Conservation

district. The Rice family have added other acreages to the original holdings. They now have 8,000 acres of deeded land, 2,000 acres of state land leased, and 10,000 acres of BLM land. They have a 1,000-acre wheat allotment, 500 acres of barley, 2,000 acres of alfalfa, 600 acres of seed grass, 1,000 acres of improved pasture grass, 600 acres

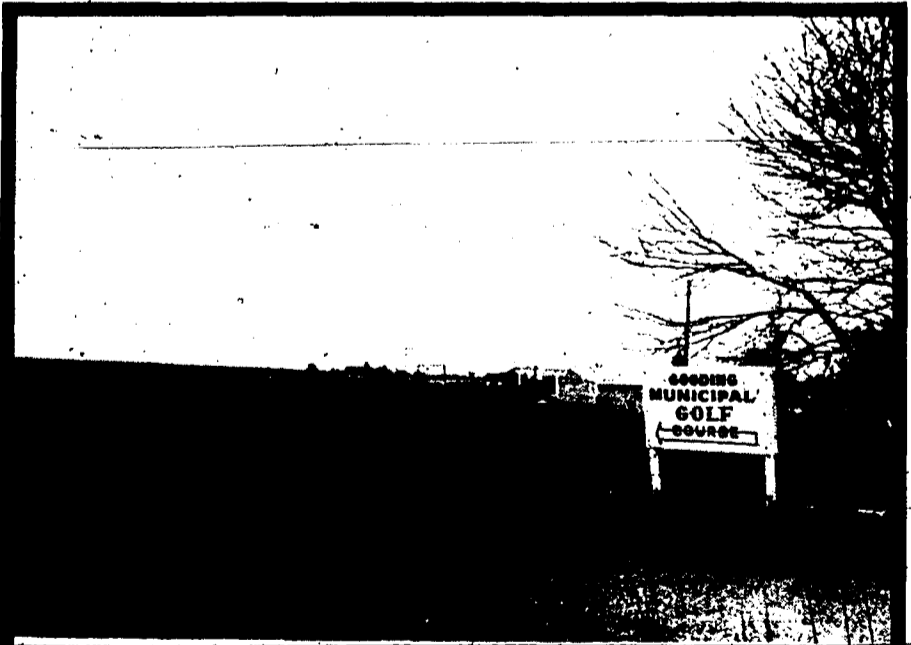
of irrigated grain, hay and pasture and 4,300 acres of range and meadow pasture.

The holdings are capable of handling around 1,000 head of cattle. At present they are running over 300 cows. This winter the cows were fed at the ranch near Mountain Home.

Leveling of 40 acres in under way at the Mountain Home ranch and a new grass that has

not yet been grown commercially is being planted. The Soil Conservation Service feels that this improvement will be a real boost to the cattle operation.

Rice feels with all the leveling, seeding, crop rotation, hay and grass, there are lots of things yet to be accomplished with lots of challenge and opportunities.



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Enter Name Of Farm Owner Here

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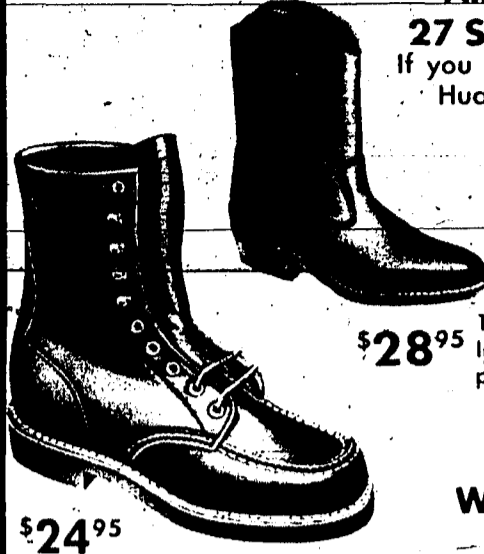
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RED WING



Downtown.

Pig raising operation meets changed demands

SHOSHONE — After four years of operating a pig farm, Clair and Shirley Daniels in Lincoln County have found their greatest problem is keeping a well-balanced and nutritional feed for the animals in order to meet the constantly changing specifications demanded by the purchaser.

Since the fattened pigs must not have more than an inch of back fat, but still a well-marbled meat, and meet other requirements, such as length, it is a delicate situation as the pigs are mostly sold in Magic Valley at grade and yield prices.

The better the grade of meat and greater the yield of desirable cuts of meat, the higher the price received by Daniels. Rising costs of all purchased feeds, supplies and labor have increased the necessity for efficiency of time, feed value and production practices. For this reason, also, utmost care is taken at all times to keep the herd disease free.

In an effort to produce a more meat-type animal for the packers, Hampshire boars are kept to breed the Duroc-Yorkshire crossbred gilts. An automatic medicator has been installed in the central pipes of the nursery through which the animals can be wormed or receive medication for disease control. This is done by adding the desired ingredients to the drinking water.

When Mr. and Mrs. Daniels began their pig raising operations, their teen-age children, Mike and Lesa, also shared in the work and responsibilities. Now, as the boys have grown older and are away from home more, for the first time, hired help has been added to the business on a year-around basis. This month Shirley's brother, his wife and children have moved from Twin Falls to participate in the industry. The family is eager to trade their life in the city for that on the farm. Consequently the Daniels have to meet the challenge of offering wages and benefits of competitive labor.

Though much valuable information was gained when Clair consulted other hog producers and specialists on animal husbandry, actual experience with the program has provided the balance of education.

Many weeks were spent in planning and building the project which consists of separate housing and pastures for the sows and boars, a farrowing house, nursery and finishing house. Building plans and arrangements on the area as well as most of the construction was done by Clair with Shirley contributing a good share of the help.

The only buildings with wood floors are those of wood construction in what is called "the pasture." The pasture is divided into six pens, each 80 by 300 feet, and each with a building to house sows. The buildings are open on one side. Along one side of the pen are individual stalls where the sows are handled twice a day. The first four pens had stalls for eighteen animals, the two added later had facilities for twenty.

When feeding, a tractor pulling a trailer containing the feed is driven along the gravel runway. A dipper designed to hold an exact measure and weight of feed is used to give feed to each animal. In this manner the weight of each sow is controlled until the pigs are born. This feeding process takes about fifteen minutes in all.

Young sows, called gilts, when first bred are 8 months old. The entire pig raising project goes in cycles. Two boars are put in the first pen; four weeks later they are moved to the next pen and a pick-up boar is put into the first pen, etc., until all sows are bred.

Two boars are rotated in use every other month. Three months, three weeks and three days, an average of 113 days later, the baby pigs are scheduled to arrive.

Facilities at the farm handle six groups of sows that are rotated from the pasture to the buildings and back again. About 150 sows are now owned by the Daniels. A Duroc boar enables them to produce and raise their own gilts for replacements. This procedure eliminates any purchase of breeding stock as all animals leaving the farm will not be returned. This method helps to control disease. Yorkshire boars are used to produce the crossbred gilts that are best to the Hampshire boars to supply the meat-type hog for market.

The boars are housed in a 50 by 30-foot cinder block building. The pens are open on one side with a roof over 10 feet of the pens and a 20-foot runway. The pens are enclosed with a five-foot high solid board fence.



Fresh milk

Each pen has an automatic waterer which is heated when necessary. They also are handfed.

One week before the baby pigs are born, the sows are washed with a disinfectant spray and moved into the farrowing house. Each time the sow is moved, the feed is changed. They have an individual pen eight feet square with individual automatic waterers and feeders.

Each pen has a creep or small pen with a heat lamp in one corner.

The farrowing house is 60 by 24-feet and contains 16 pens, each eight feet square. It is constructed of cinder blocks with sheetrock ceiling. The ceiling had two coats of white paint, the second coat containing an insect repellent which eliminates all insects from the building.

The walls are treated with a water proofing. The concrete floors slope from the center to the walls where a drain is located and carries away the refuse. Wood shavings are used for bedding in the pens. When the building is empty, it is completely washed and disinfected.

When the sows have been in the farrowing house a week, they are used to their surroundings. At farrowing time, it is extremely important that they not be excited or frightened. At this time visitors and all excessive noises are discouraged. Clair and Shirley take turns watching the sows and it is not unusual for them to be awake all night at this time. When the baby pigs begin to

IT'S LUNCH TIME on the D Ranch northwest of Shoshone as illustrated by these little pigs. Clair and Shirley Daniels have been raising pigs the past four years and the couple is Lincoln county's largest hog producer.

arrive, the little pig is taken from the mother and put in the creep under the heat lamp. The creep is mae so that the pig cannot get out until the door is opened. At intervals the pigs are brought out to eat, then put back in the creep. The babies soon learn in only a few hours time to go to the creep when the mother is up and to eat when she lies down. The creep is designed to make it an easy task to even up the numbers of pigs in each litter without disturbing the sow should they have had luck with a litter. Often times there are 12 or 13 pigs in a litter.

Each sow is numbered on an ear tag and a complete record is kept of her and her pigs. This includes any trouble incurred during the birth, number of pigs and their sex, all dates involved in their care, etc. At birth the pigs' teeth and tails are clipped and at 2 days of age, they are given iron shots. The sows and their pigs are moved to the nursery when the pigs are 5 days old.

This nursery building is 200 by 24 feet, constructed of cinder blocks with a concrete floor. Other details of the building are the same as the farrowing house. It contains thirty-four pens, 20 by 20 feet inside with a door to the outside that can be opened when the weather permits. The outside pen is also 10 feet square.

Each pen is equipped with an automatic waterer, feeder and creep equipped with a heat lamp.

The building has granaries containing feed for the sows and pigs. Each feeder holds a one bushel of feed as the sows and

pigs are now on full feed. Each creep has two feeders, one for straight grain and the other for a prepared mix. When the baby pigs are 2 weeks old, they are given a second special iron shot. At the age of 5 weeks, the pigs are weaned.

The sows are taken from the nursery and returned to the pasture where they are rebred from three to five days after the weaning. The little pigs remain in the nursery several days longer in order to not upset them by the weaning and moving. The pigs are then moved to the finishing house.

The finishing house also is 200 by 60 feet, cinder block with concrete floors and is open along one side. It has nine pens with a capacity to hold 900 to 950 pigs. All pigs farrowed at one time from a group of 16 to 20 sows are held in one pen. They are on full feed now and as they grow, are sized and moved progressively to the next pen. Each pen has self-feeders and automatic waterers. The feed is changed three times from the time the pigs enter the finishing house until they are ready for market at about 200 pounds. The Daniels have their own trucking facilities to transport them to market.

Waste from the pens is removed each day and the fertilizer is spread on the fields. When the nursery and finishing house are empty the floors are washed with a high pressure system.

Clair purchases practically all feeds used and does his own grain grinding. The dry feed contains proportionate amounts

of proteins, minerals, etc. to maintain a proper diet. Included in this mixture are grain, hay, vitamins, minerals and others, including soybeans.

The buildings are heated with gas heat. There are three large and one small heater. The farrowing house has ventilation fans and air conditioning that is automatically controlled. Since the wood feed stalls in the pastures are not very durable, the wood will gradually be replaced with pipe. Immediate need to be fulfilled soon is the

necessity to have another well to supply more water. Another finishing house identical to the one now in use is needed and will probably be erected this summer.

It will be complete with truck scales and loading chutes. Projected plans are to construct another farrowing house. A change is planned by using crates rather than pens at farrowing time. This prohibits the sow from moving about so much and eliminates a considerable amount of cleaning

time made necessary by the pens.

This "D" Ranch, as it is known, is located four miles north and 10 miles west of Shoshone or five miles north and six miles east of Gooding. One of Daniels' accomplishments has been to help other farmers located in southern Idaho with suggestions and information enabling them to begin a pig raising business. He has also supplied them with crossbred gilts. Visitors are discouraged

unless previous arrangements are made and they come quietly. Guests or excessive noise, especially at farrowing time, could cost the lives of some of the pigs or even of the sow. Also when farrowing time has kept the family awake all night, they must take several hours during the day to rest.

Mrs. Daniels noted they have had many visitors from Idaho as well as from Montana, Colorado, Oregon, Wyoming, Nebraska, California, Nevada and Washington.



Farmer recognition days . . .

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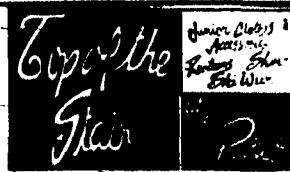
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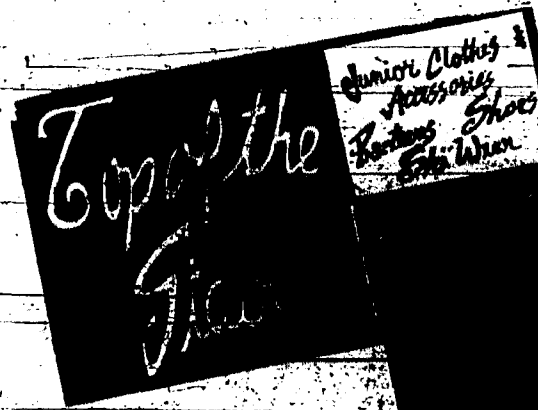
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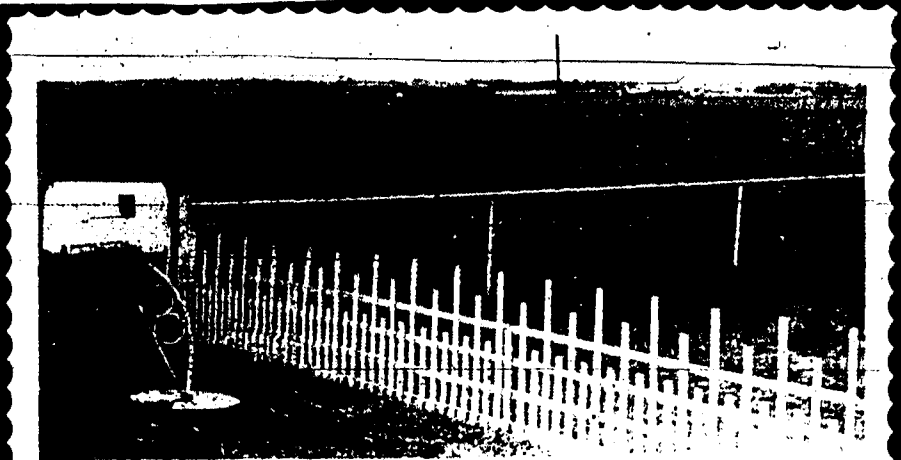
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Cassia county Agriculture progresses, changes

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Agriculture in Cassia County has steadily progressed and changed its entire scope since the turn of the century.

Early day agriculture centered around raising livestock including saddle horses, draft horses, cattle and sheep. The business of livestock raising was always centered where water could be obtained without much effort. The banks of Goose Creek and Raft River and where smaller streams from the mountains ran into these drainages were the primary livestock areas of the country.

These ranches, from an agricultural standpoint, consisted of growing enough native grass hay and later alfalfa to take care of the livestock feed. During the early days of settling the county livestock were not fed much during the winter and everything but weaner calves and older cattle wintered out on the open range near ranch headquarters.

In the early days ranchers also grew enough grain, mainly wheat and oats, to feed their saddle horses and work stock. Grain crops began to increase each year.

Two mills for making flour were built and started operating; one was located at Oakley and the other at Conant, on Cassia Creek, between what is now Malta and Elba. The mills were the gathering places during grain harvest time.

The farmers and ranchers had many, many miles to travel by team and wagon to get their grain to the mill. Sometimes as much as a week was spent at the mill waiting their turn to get their grain processed.

The two mills were first run by water wheels grinding the grain for the early day settlers, into flour, bran and shorts. A form of cereal from the wheat was made, called Germade. Enough flour was then hauled back to the homes and stored to last a full year.

Quite a contrast now in getting flour. Today, the housewife can stop at any grocery store and purchase flour in 5, 10, 25, 50 or 100-pound sacks.

The early settlers grew a garden for their own vegetables, including potatoes, beets, carrots, onions, turnips and corn for drying, for use fresh or for storing in a root cellar for winter use.

Any of the ranchers or farmers that grew surplus of hay, grain or vegetables sold their produce to freight and stage lines which operated throughout Cassia County. The mines in Wood River, Halley, Ketchum and Bellevue areas often purchased all the produce they could get from the ranchers.

As years began to pass more residents in Cassia County became as interested in farming as they were in livestock raising. Water was and still is today the life line for farming in Cassia County. Residents had watched water in the Snake River flow by the area for years. One day the local people began to talk of storing the water for use in dry periods of the summer.

After much studying, talking and hard work the dream of storing water became real. The Oakley Dam was built, holding the water from Goose and Trapper Creek drainages. This dam was started in 1910 and was completed in 1914, at that time was the largest dirt dam in the world. Hundreds of men, horses and mules did the work on the Oakley Dam which cost \$1.5 million to construct.

The Oakley Dam filled in 1921 and 1922; the gauge reading was 136 feet when water ran over the spillway in 1921.

A congressional action known as the Carey Act set aside about 56,000 acres to be irrigated from water from the Oakley Dam. Due to faulty information or dry years or both there was not anywhere near sufficient water to irrigate a project of this size. Presently the water from the Oakley Dam is used on some 10,000 acres in and around Oakley, and there is still some years when there is not enough water for the smaller project.

Early day settlers looked for other methods of farming and it was soon found that much of the higher country bordering the mountains could be dry farmed on a profitable basis. Dry farms were then located in the Basin, Boulder and Willow Creek areas along the mountains east and south of Burley. Junction or Moulton area, about 20 miles south of Oakley via Birch Creek, was farmed extensively.

In the Raft River area, Cottrel, Heglar and Sublett, they too began to produce good dry land crops.

With the crops being raised all over the south and east section of Cassia County the



Methods change



AGRICULTURE IN the United States is changing and it is no exception in Cassia County as shown in these two photos of early day potato harvesting, top photo, and the modern potato harvester, lower photo. Before mechanization, farmers hired hand labor to pick up the potatoes in the fields. Today mechanized machinery digs up the potatoes, and puts them into trucks in one operation, eliminating hand labor. Several thousands of acres of potatoes are raised annually in Cassia County.

next problem was getting the crops where they could be processed and gold to the public. A railroad was built from Milner to Oakley, known as the Idaho Southern, but after several years it was abandoned when the Oregon Short Line - built a line from Burley to Oakley. The Oregon Short Line also started a line from Burley through Declo and one east into Raft River Valley and into Utah. This railroad line's tracks were laid to Declo and on to Idaho where the tracks ended.

Today the tracks from Burley to Oakley and from Burley to Declo are still in use. In the fall both railroads are greatly used for hauling tons of sugar beets harvested in the Declo and Oakley areas.

The old grain elevators at Cottrel and Idaho can still be

seen but they have been sold to local farmers and are used for grain storage. The grain elevator at Churchill, south of Burley, still stands and is owned and used by a local farmer. The railroad played an important part in the development and progress of Cassia County. The men and women who were early settlers, ranchers and farmers kept looking to the future. They could see all the fertile acres of rich land in Cassia County that lacked only water and work to make these acres produce abundant crops. About 20 years ago thousands of dollars were spent on a gamble that underground water was available. Deep wells were drilled and water was found. Large pumps were then installed and water was pulled to the surface to irrigate the fertile land.

Today most of the once desert land between Burley and Oakley, thousands of acres, is irrigated from deep wells. In the Raft River area deep wells have also been drilled and in that area thousands of acres are now under cultivation. Crops produced in these two areas are sugar beets, potatoes, grain, beans and corn. To make our modern day farming successful many things have entered or have been added to the system. Soil testing has been a great help to the farmers, done through government agencies and private enterprise. Through these tests the farmer receives guidelines for using fertilizer according to the type of soil and with irrigation at the proper time a maximum yield of crops is the reward. In the early years weeds and insects, sometimes both, completely destroyed crops and a year's work was lost. Today weeds and insects are com-

bated in a scientific way. Special sprays are used on the crops. Some of the spraying is done by equipment pulled behind tractors and other fields are sprayed with airplanes and helicopters.

At one time the farmer had to grow and save his own seed for the coming year. Presently in our fast-moving world we now have seed houses, and it is their business to keep up on the latest and best kinds of seed for each locality. Within Cassia County there are several seed house and storing facilities to care for all types of grain and beans of many varieties.

Potatoes have been on the increase for several years in Cassia County. Huge potato processing plants are located in the county. These plants contract several thousands of acres of potatoes in both Cassia and Minidoka counties each year. Part of the potatoes are shipped as Idaho baker potatoes known around the world. Others are shipped as fresh pack, and still others are processed and packaged by freezing and canning. Burley is now known as the "Potato Processing Capital of the World."

Waste products from the potato processing plants are used as supplemental feed for cattle in various feed lots in this and adjoining counties.

A more recent outlet for agriculture in this county has been processing plant for canning corn and peas. Several hundred acres of corn and peas have been grown and contracted for canning at the plant.

The processing plants in Cassia County have added greatly to the progress and economy of the area by their addition of crops raised and by the payroll of employees at the plants.

In the last few years, turnips have been grown in Cassia County. Farmers have planted turnips immediately after they harvested peas or grain, getting two crops from the same acres in one year. In the late fall sheep or cattle are turned into the fields where the turnips are growing for field feeding. Both cattle and sheep seem to like eating the turnips tops.

Livestock has made great strides of progress along with agriculture in Cassia County, and both have added significantly to the progress and development of the county. In Cassia County with the progress made through agriculture many new people now make their

homes here, and the county produces products to assist in feeding and clothing a hungry

world. In utilizing natural resources under the competent leadership

the residents of Cassia County will continue to progress in the future.



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If you can name the owner of this farm — along with others in this section — you may win valuable cash prizes.

(Enter name of farm owner here)

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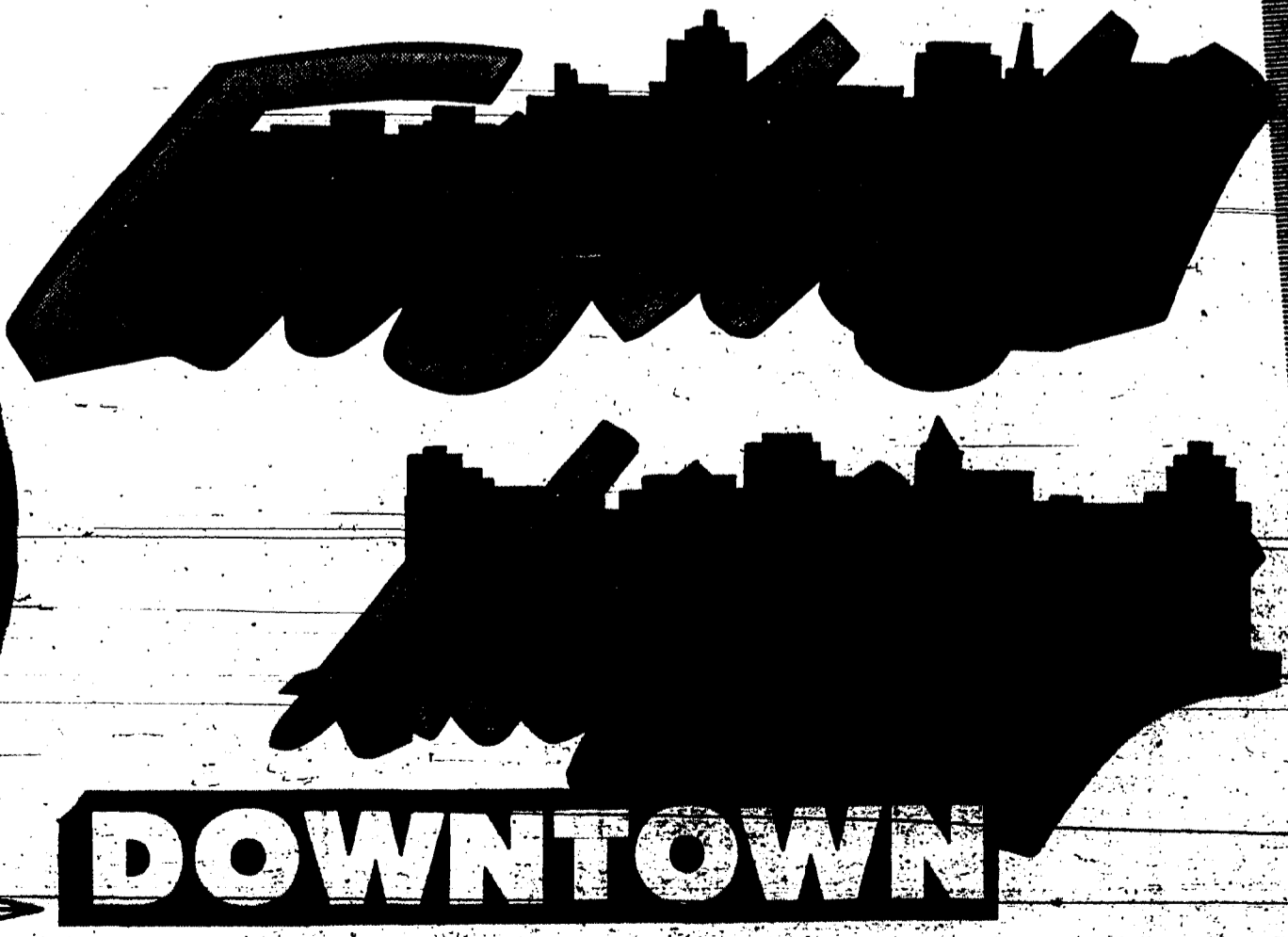
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BIG **3** DAYS
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
MONDAY, MARCH 29
TUESDAY, MARCH 30



Computerized irrigation plans show potential in area tests

KIMBERLY — Good irrigation management is still more of an art than a science — but things are changing. Although technology has substantially increased the potential for better irrigation management during the past 15 years, timing schedules are about the same as they have always been. Scheduling by farmers is turned more to the calendar or to convenience, to fixed rotation schedules, or even to "when a neighbor does" than to scientific principles. But results of ARS research using a computer program to predict the time and amount of the next irrigation indicate that

such a program is both practical and a service that most farmers would welcome. ARS agricultural engineer M. E. Jensen, Kimberly, has developed a time-sharing computer program that estimates soil moisture depletion, the timing of the next irrigation, and the amount of water to be applied. His study included 24 farms, 43 fields, and 14 crops throughout southern Idaho. One irrigation district near Rupert, also tested this program on 86 fields under the guidance of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The program was written for the computer at the Salt River Project in Arizona, and C. E.

Franzoy, senior engineer with the Salt River Water Users' Association, tested the idea on 19 farms (2,182 acres), and 10 crops in the Salt River Valley. Within three years, many irrigation projects in the West and the Great Plains are expected to provide a scheduling service to their water users. Time-shared computer facilities located at Los Angeles with a remote terminal at Kimberly perform the thousands of computations needed. An experienced technician is still an essential part of the program. He visits the farmer or irrigation manager and furnishes several charts and tables

which serve as an introduction to an irrigator's handbook. The farmer supplies some of the essential information going into the computer. After the computer is fed data concerning evapotranspiration, crop water use, dates and amounts of last irrigation or rainfall, the computer automatically furnishes the following information to the farmer: Crop and field identification, date of last irrigation, rainfall since last irrigation, estimated depletion of soil moisture, optimum depletion (varies with growth stage), estimated days before next irrigation, approximate amount of water to apply, and a general

climatic forecast. The cost of providing a management service such as this should be low when it serves fairly large acreages. Estimates are that costs will run about \$1 per acre on the basis of 600-acre average farm. Similar costs are possible for the smaller farmer if the level of service and frequency of visits can be reduced. The lowest-cost service might be one that comes from the Extension Service or similar groups that could publish or broadcast daily reports such as "if you haven't irrigated beets for eight days, you should plan to irrigate within three days."



'How's that again?'

Farm insurance can prevent disaster

TWIN FALLS — With today's farming methods, the loss of just one year's crop is equal to five years without any profit. These are the hard, cold economic facts as pointed out by the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., a government-supported, all-risk insurance agency which has saved millions of farmers millions of lost dollars since 1948. "It must have been a terrible tempest that devastated such an extent of country," Benjamin Franklin wrote in 1788. "I have sometimes thought that it might be well to establish an office of insurance for farms against the damage that may occur to them from storms, blight and insects. A small sum paid by a number would repair such losses and prevent much poverty and distress."

The federal government initiated its crop insurance plan in 1938, providing for insurance on wheat only. The program was amended several times until 1953, when a provision was made for continued expansion. Crops were added over the years as information regarding their loss risk in each area was compiled and now a total of 24 major crops are covered nationally. Through good years and bad years the program has been self-supporting overall, with some additional revenue needed for administrative expenses. The insurance is available to 27 counties in Idaho and six in Utah in this area's district of the FCIC. It guarantees the yield per acre necessary to return all or the major portion of the crop investment, starting at planting and continuing through harvest. Most unavoidable causes of loss are covered, including drought, flood, excess moisture, wind, insects, disease, frost, freeze, hail and others. Crop insurance covered by private companies offers only hail and fire loss. Crops covered by FCIC in the Idaho-Utah district are barley (including mixed grains), beans, peas, sugar beets,

tomatoes and wheat. Tomato coverage is available only in the six Utah counties, and coverages for the other crops varies by county. Premiums are based on the element of risk. While no figures are available on the total value of crops damaged or destroyed each year by natural disaster, it is estimated that insects and diseases alone take an annual crop toll of \$5 billion. And these are not the major causes of loss. In Idaho, more than \$3 million have been paid for losses on wheat since the program was initiated in 1939. Payment on sugar beets since 1965 has totaled \$851,000, and payments totaling \$1.6 million have been made on beans since 1948.

The number of farmers taking advantage of the crop insurance nationally has steadily increased, along with the amount of coverage. Compared to other innovations in farming, crop insurance has grown by leaps and bounds. During the period from 1961 and 1967, the use of fertilizer rose by 42 per cent and farm chemical use rose by 50 per cent. At the same time, farmers' use of FCIC insurance increased by 190 per cent. The importance of cash in farming has increased dramatically even in the past 20 years. In 1950, the farmer invested 34 per cent cash and 66 per cent non-cash and labor into each crop. By 1970, those figures had been reversed — 62 per cent cash and 38 per cent non-cash. The increased need for cash means farmers must borrow more. Farmers now owe three times as much in relation to their income as they did in 1950. To keep up these large principal and interest payments, they cannot risk losing all profits for five years with one crop loss. The debt involved in farming has increased in comparison with the cash requirements — 66 cents in debt for every dollar of income in 1950 and \$3.40 in debt for every dollar of income in 1968. In 1899, the Realty Revenue Guaranty Co. made the first successful venture into crop insurance plans. Bankers of Montana and National Union of Pittsburg offered a plan in 1917 which did not cover fire, flood or winterkill. In 1919, the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. offered a policy covering frost, winterkill and drought. They collected \$800,000 in premiums and paid out \$2 million in losses before abandoning the plan. The Agriculture Protective Mutual Insurance Co. of Kansas and the Bowers Plan of Insurance of Kansas failed in the

1930s. The federal government initiated its crop insurance plan in 1938, providing for insurance on wheat only. The program was amended several times until 1953, when a provision was made for continued expansion. Crops were added over the years as information regarding their loss risk in each area was compiled and now a total of 24 major crops are covered nationally. Through good years and bad years the program has been self-supporting overall, with some additional revenue needed for administrative expenses. The insurance is available to 27 counties in Idaho and six in Utah in this area's district of the FCIC. It guarantees the yield per acre necessary to return all or the major portion of the crop investment, starting at planting and continuing through harvest. Most unavoidable causes of loss are covered, including drought, flood, excess moisture, wind, insects, disease, frost, freeze, hail and others. Crop insurance covered by private companies offers only hail and fire loss. Crops covered by FCIC in the Idaho-Utah district are barley (including mixed grains), beans, peas, sugar beets,

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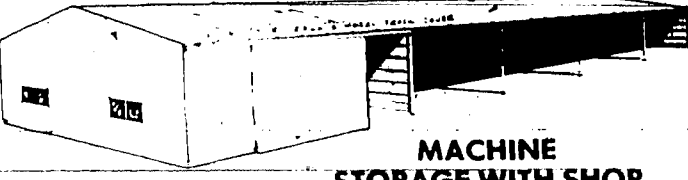
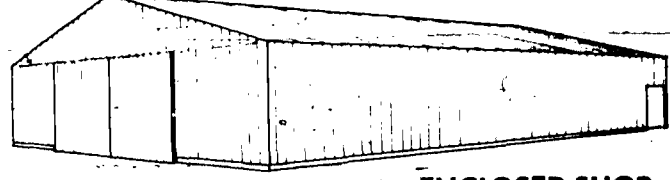
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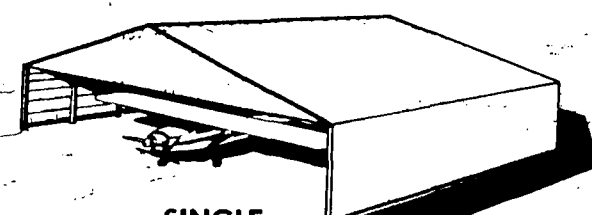
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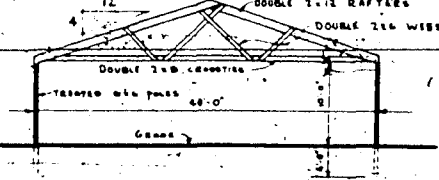
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DIRECTIONS

First Cassia County fair drew throngs in 1910

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — The first fair in Cassia County was held in 1910 at Albion, the then county seat. The displays were shown in a big barn-like structure just south of the present town of Albion.

A race track of sorts was constructed near the exhibition barn. Almost every rancher had a horse he believed was the fastest and fair time was the time to find out whose horse could run the fastest.

The early-day fairs had many different kinds of contests such as foot races, horse pulling contests, horse racing and bucking contests.

The horse pulling contest was very popular and much money changed hands on this event. A drag was used and men or weight was added till the team could not move it the required distance. The team moving the most weight was declared the winner. In later years a pulling meter was used which was much more accurate.

The ladies of the community were not to be outdone by their husbands for prizes at the fair. The fairs featured a baby contest, best looking children contest along with canned fruits and vegetables, jams and jellies, garden produce, and handmade items displayed by the ladies and young girls.

In the early days the prizes were very meager but betting among people in the crowd was very much in order for all the events.

The first county fair at the present location in Burley was about 1915, with the one-half mile race track and grandstand. However, this was not the first race track in Burley, for in June, 1908, a one-mile round race track, with grandstand and judging stand was built where the present LDS Third Ward Church now stands, 312 West Ninth Street. This race track was used for horse racing on holidays or at any time a good substantial bet could be raised.

During the early Cassia County Fair and Rodeo held in Burley, the rodeos ended with a wild horse race, for at that time bull riding had not become a part of rodeos.

On a wild horse race, the rider had at least one helper and many times, more helpers. No

chutes were used for there just weren't any chutes at that time. A small herd of wild horses, and they were really wild, was turned loose in front of the grandstand. At the word go, a man on horseback rode in and roped a horse, then dragged it out of the herd to a man with a saddle and bridle, he in turn put the saddle and bridle on the horse, then mounted for the ride.

The rider did his best to get the horse around the track. Most of the horses bucked, some ran the wrong way around the track, but all that counted was riding the horse around the track to be the winner.

The stock for these first shows was generally owned by local ranchers who had quite a number of horses, steers and wild cows on the range.

The wild cow milking contest was also quite a sight. Two men worked as a team, one man was mounted on horseback and he caught the cow by the head or horns and the other man did the milking.

A few squirts in a bottle was sufficient, then the footrace to the judge with the milk in the bottle.

Later, chutes were built across from the grandstand forming an arena and a more orderly show or rodeo could then be presented.

Today, all rodeo contests are either against time or skill and big prizes are paid for each event. Some top hands in the rodeo field now make from \$10,000 to \$40,000 a year.

According to Cassia County commissioner's minutes on record at the courthouse the property presently being used as Cassia County Fair and Rodeo grounds was owned by J. R. Simplot in 1923.

After several meetings of the county commissioners on the subject of buying the property, the commissioners voted not to purchase the property. Then on March 23, 1924, Simplot sold the property to the city of Burley. It was on March 23, 1929, that the county commissioners purchased the fairgrounds from Burley.

The county commissioners then appointed the first Cassia County Fair Board on March 9, 1931, and included B. O. McCulloch and William Roper, both Burley; Jared A. Mercer, Oakley; Arthur D. Pierce,

Malta, and Hyrum S. Lewis, Declo. Prior to this time the county fairs held at Albion and later moved to Burley were operated by community leaders and businessmen and the fair board appointed by the county commissioners continued along this same line but were governed by the county commissioners.

Today, Cassia County has a modern fairgrounds with buildings to show every kind of produce and other displays of art, sewing, antiques, canning, flowers and various other exhibits.

The livestock entries have barns to shelter the various kinds of livestock. Entries in the past years are mainly from the 4-H and FFA members in swine, sheep, cattle and horses. Near the livestock barns is a little arena with a covered grandstand which is used for livestock judging, demonstration, fitting and showing and the fat stock sale.

Small prizes and ribbons are given to first, second, and third place winners in all of the contest exhibits.

A large commercial building houses displays of various merchandise available in the county from local merchants.

Last year a new 4-H building was built and used for the first time. Exhibited in this new building were the 4-H clubs, FFA crops, and home demonstration clubs. The stage in the south end of the building was used for the 4-H Style Review and demonstrations.

A modern fair office building was built a few years ago giving adequate office space for the various department needs to operate the Cassia County fair and rodeo.

For the afternoon and evening entertainment at the fairgrounds there is a carnival with its various rides for all ages and the many games to be played prizes.

The annual fair parade is a show all within itself with its many floats, animal drawn vehicles, marching groups, antiques, riding clubs and mounted posses from Cassia County and neighboring town and counties.

The modern day rodeo with its special acts is held three nights of the fair with the new Cassia County Fair and Rodeo queen being crowned the final night of the rodeo.

Usually there are about seven young ladies seeking the fair queen title. One night of the rodeo is "Kids' Night" with children admitted free.

This fall will be the fifth annual Country Western Jamboree which is held the first night of the fair. The jamboree features wellknown recording and TV stars. The jamboree is sponsored by the Burley Exchange Club.

Afternoons at the fair feature the pari-mutuel horse races with an average of 10 races per day.

Many organizations in the county operate food booths selling hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade pies, cold pop, coffee and corn n on the cob.

The Antique Show has gained interest in the last few years. This show is sponsored by the Burley Soroptimist Club.

In 1967, a tall totem pole was set in the ground at the gate entrance. To some the totem pole appears to stand guard over all activities of the fair.

The Cassia County Fair and Rodeo is both educational and entertaining and well worth your time to attend.



Lively business

FAIR EXHIBIT BUILDING of yesteryear and today's modern fair building are shown in these two photos. The top photo shows Cassia County's first fair building, built in 1910 at Albion, then the county seat. This building housed fair exhibits until 1915, when the fair moved to Burley. The lower photo shows Cassia's newest fair building, the 4-H building, constructed last year. The old barn-like structure at Albion was torn down several years ago and the land is now used for pasture.

Wheat strain tested

SHOSHONE — "Springfield is a new soft white spring wheat that shows promise for irrigated areas of Southern Idaho" reports Ivan Hopkins, county extension agent for Lincoln county.

This wheat has qualities that appeal to growers and millers. The short straw resists lodging. Springfield is about 20

inches shorter than Lemhi 66. It also matures a couple of days earlier.

A leaflet about the variety can be obtained free at the county agent's office.

Hopkins said Springfield is highly resistant to races of stripe and stem rust found in Idaho. However, it is susceptible to leaf rust and powdery mildew.

In three years of tests on irrigated land, the report states, Springfield has six to 24 more bushels per acre than Lemhi 66. On dryland, Springfield yields were higher than Lemhi but slightly less than Idaed 59. The milling yield of Springfield is superior to Lemhi 66 and Federation 67. Pastry quality of the flour is satisfactory.

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O.J. Harris
(signed)

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THE TORELL CHUTE GATE IS THE ONLY NEW LIVESTOCK LABOR SAVING DEVICE THAT I AM AWARE OF HAVING BEEN DEVELOPED DURING THE LAST COUPLE OF DECADES.

I AM MORE THAN HAPPY TO GIVE AN UNQUALIFIED ENDORSEMENT FOR THE RELIABILITY AND SATISFACTION THAT WE HAVE RECEIVED FROM THE USE OF OUR TORELL CHUTE GATES.

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EYER H. BOIES, PRESIDENT & GENERAL MGR.
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F.O.B. TWIN FALLS

Banker's viewpoint of pasture management

(Editor's note: The following story is a summary of a thesis, "Economic Potential of Irrigated Pasture Land Under Intensive Management in South-Central Idaho," by Edward D. Novacek, Idaho First National Bank, Buhl, as part of the Pacific Coast Banking School requirements. Novacek spent several weeks in research for this thesis which has been termed as one of the best at the school.)

By EDWARD D. NOVACEK
The potential of southern Idaho for the production of beef through the use of improved irrigated pastures is very good. Favorable climatic conditions and an adequate water supply coupled with good soils, make a combination very favorable to intensive management of irrigated pastures for production of livestock.

It has long been a custom in most farming communities to utilize the poorest land for pasture. This also is true in southern Idaho where the very best lands are reserved for high cash crops such as potatoes and beets.

Pastures are given the second-rate soils and also second-rate management. If any water and management skills are left over after the major crops are taken care of, they are used on the pasture.

As a result, irrigated pastures are traditionally low-producing bluegrass lots, made up primarily of the Kentucky bluegrass which invades pastures when they receive poor management.

Tremendous changes in our agriculture and in the use of credit require a closer look be taken at the productivity of irrigated pastures. Livestock has always been an important part of the agricultural picture of this part of the state and has unusually been profitable. It can even be more profitable with more intensive management of the forage crop.

Although the highest quality lands are usually reserved for row crops, it has been proven that under proper management, the better lands will also produce excellent yields of pasture and other forages. As in most crops, the better soil — the better production.

Local farmers have found that good seedbed preparation is essential in getting a good stand of grasses and legumes. They usually accomplish this by seeding their pastures in fall stubble land which already is firm and in good condition to plant. The seed is planted early enough in the fall so it can germinate and get enough growth to go through the winter undamaged.

After extensive trials by many agencies and farmers, most have gone to a simple mixture of one grass and one legume rather than a mixture of several species.

Thomas' pasture operation outlined

BUHL — An intensive pasture operation leads to better conservation practices including minimizing soil erosion, water pollution and the improvement of the physical properties of soil by grass, says Eugene and John Thomas, 1970 Idaho Grassmen of the Year.

Since winning the grassman title, both John and Eugene have been conducting workshops in pasture management in many Idaho communities. Using their own intensive pasture operation as an example, they stress technical assistance and long range planning if the program is to be successful.

Eugene Thomas began farming in 1943 on a 40-acre farm northwest of Buhl. In 1964 he purchased an adjoining 80 acres and an 80-acre farm in Filer, and began an intensive pasture operation on the combined 200 acres. His son, John, joined as a partner in the operation in 1969.

Their pasture operation plan is developed to a point seven to 10 years in the future with the Soil and Water Conservation Plan developed with the assistance of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, first in 1961, and revised in 1967.

The irrigation system has been planned in phases and construction proceeds on the basis of available moneys for capital improvement within the long-range plan. They are currently working on their own innovation for irrigating, an automatic flow control system.

Latar orchardgrass and alfalfa are the most popular at this time for irrigated pastures. It is recommended that farmers use certified seed whenever possible and that the alfalfa seed be inoculated before seeding.

Satisfactory stands have been obtained by seeding five pounds of Latar orchardgrass and four pounds of alfalfa per acre. It should be planted with a good drill at a depth of one-half to three-fourths inch.

With good management, the seed will establish itself in the fall and by the next spring be ready to take advantage of growing weather and spring moisture. It is usually recommended that the first growth be cut for hay rather than grazed. This gives the plants a little more time to get established.

Both gravity and sprinkler irrigation are used in this area. Gravity is the most common and probably the most economical. Careful control of the irrigation water is essential if the pasture mix is to be maintained.

A common mistake is to use too much water on irrigated pastures — that's not only wasting water and leaching out valuable plant nutrients, but also causing the invasion of less desirable water-loving plants.

Pastures should never be irrigated while livestock are grazing. Irrigation systems must be organized so they are rotated with the cattle in such a way that there is a dry-out period following each irrigation and ahead of the time when the livestock will be returned to the pasture.

As with other high value farm crops — irrigated pastures benefit from proper fertilization. Soil tests should be made to determine the correct amounts to apply. This depends frequently on the type of soil and the crops that have previously been grown.

In addition to commercial fertilizers, barnyard manure is an excellent fertilizer. For highest production, fertilizer should be applied in mid-June or July and late August. This gives a more uniform growth and availability of forage throughout the summer.

Intensive livestock management is the only way maximum production can be obtained from irrigated pastures. This means the pasture must be divided into small paddocks or pastures so livestock can be rotated from one to another at frequent intervals. One to three days in each pasture is enough.

The layout of paddocks or small pastures must take into consideration the need for livestock water in each one and also the need for irrigation systems. Electric fences have been found to be a satisfactory means of separating the pastures.

The reason for the small pasture system is to allow adequate time for regrowth of the forage. In order for Latar orchardgrass and alfalfa to retain its productivity, it must have a regrowth period of from 28 to 32 days before it is grazed again. Cattle should be removed from the pasture when about six inches of stubble remains. This allows the plant to remain in a healthy condition and enables it to make immediate regrowth.

The proper use of rotation grazing systems is probably one of the hardest parts of the irrigation pasture set-up for the farmers to become used to.

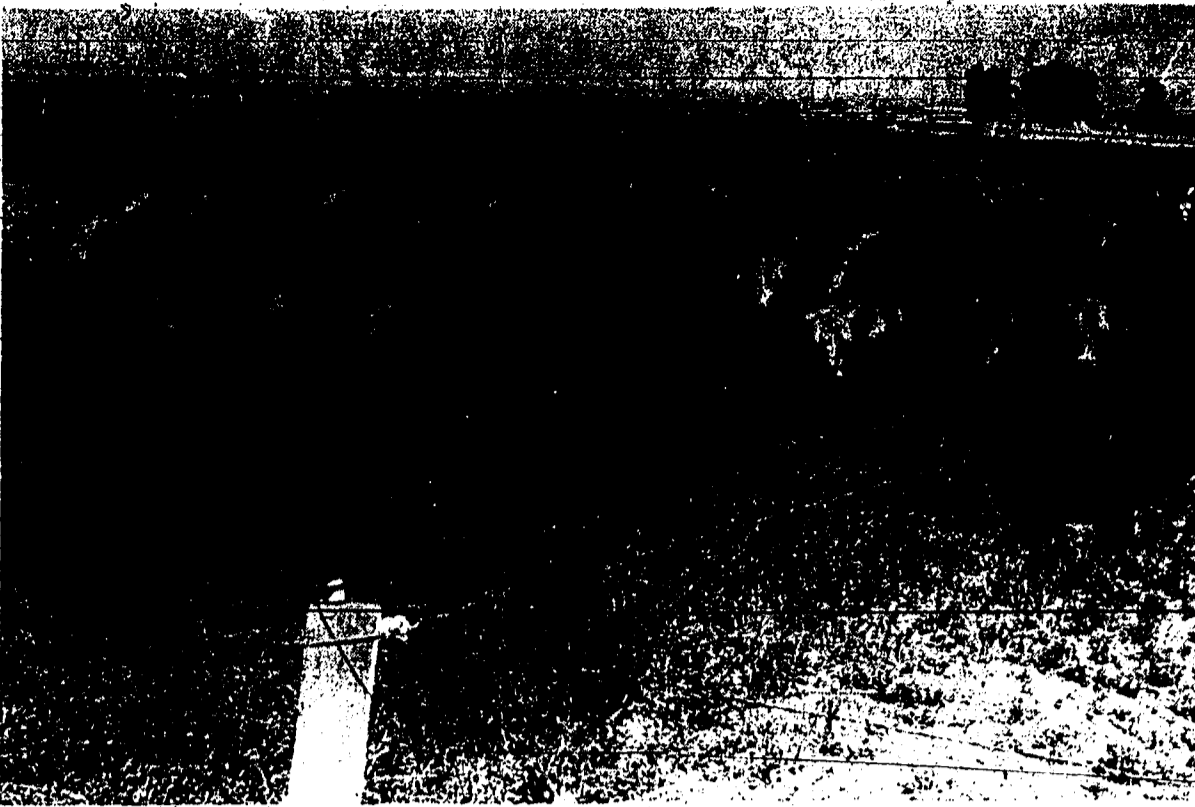
During the early growth period in June and July, pastures often get ahead of cattle and one or more of the pastures may need to be cut for hay to keep them from getting too-rank for good pasture feed.

For maximum results, intensive management must be practiced. As with most crops the pasture crop will be no better than the management it received.

At the present time, cattlemen are making the most effective use of irrigated pasture, but I see no reason why it could not be fully utilized by sheep and dairymen also.

It behooves the banking industry to be fully informed on improved irrigated pasture because requests for loans and credit are often based on a livestock program.

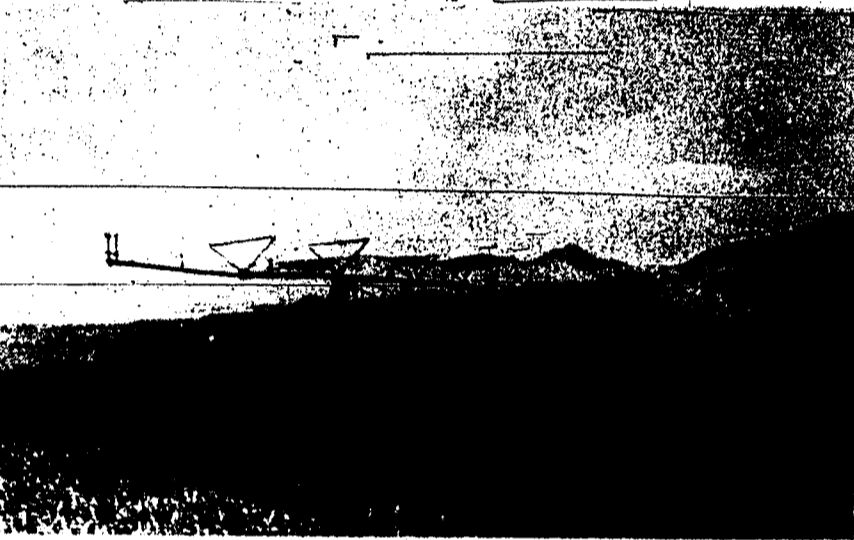
Therefore, bankers need to know the potential of the cattlemen's program. An other important point is that the farmer must be willing to do the intensive management that is necessary for this type of program to be a success.



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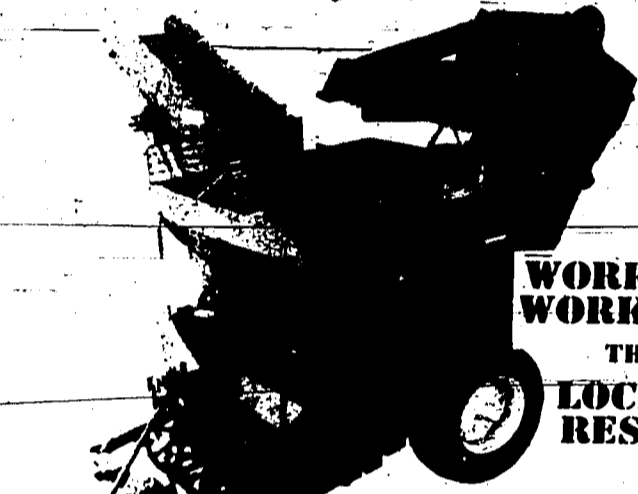
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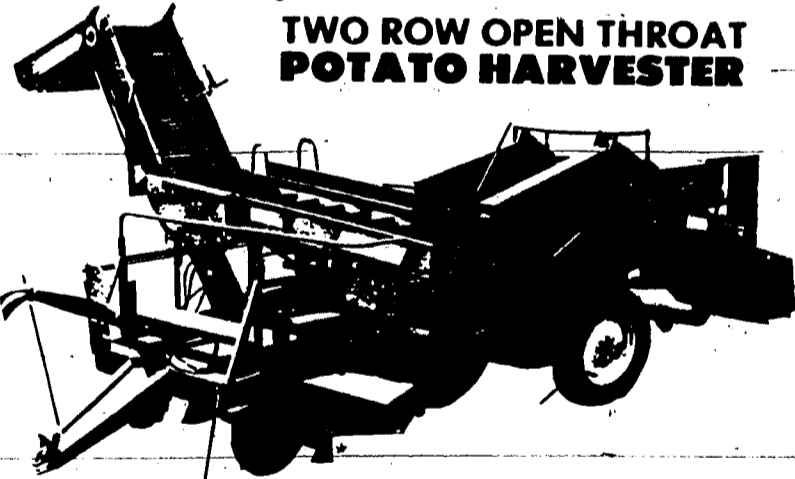
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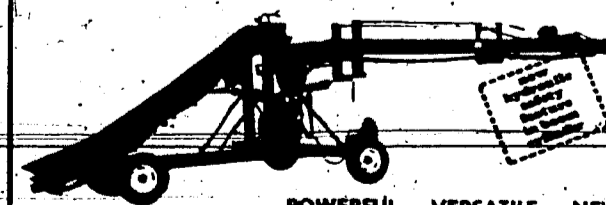
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Shoshone dairy farmers realize long-sought dream

SHOSHONE — A long-time dream of Lyle and Betty Adams, North Shoshone farmers, has been realized by the completion of their new herringbone milking barn.

The cinder block structure includes the milking parlor, bulk tank room, compressor room, office, bath room and holding pen with facilities flexible for expansion.

The milking parlor is arranged for a four-cow unit on each side. At 5 a.m. each day the task of milking begins. Upon bringing the cows into the parlor, they are washed clean with water sprayed from a hose and an automatic feeder measures about a gallon of grain for each one.

Kickers are seldom used on the cows and only for a short time when they are necessary.

Milk flows through pipes into the bulk tank room where it is stored and cooled in a new type tank of elliptical design with an enclosed top. This tank has a capacity of 8,600 pounds or 900 gallons of milk which is emptied every other day. It is hauled by truck to a company in Twin Falls.

After each pick-up of milk, an automatic washer, which is a part of the tank, cleans the tank in preparation for use again.

Controls for the washer are located on the wall above the tank. A cylinder opening about two feet in diameter at the top of the tank is semi-sealed. The bulk tank room provides space enough for another slightly smaller tank that can be installed later if needed.

The holding pen measures 90 by 30 feet and has a capacity for 140 cows. The entire structure is cinder block with cement floors throughout. This makes it possible to clean the holding pen every day with a tractor and blade.

The other rooms are combined in a 42 by 18 feet enclosed barn. Mrs. Adams said one person alone can milk 42 cows in an hour. Milking and cleaning up each time takes about three hours in all.

Located in the office room are the heater, water heater and water softener. Soft water is used as it makes cleaning of equipment easier and also cuts down the amount of soap on udders. Chlorine rinse is used before each milking as a disinfectant. Twice a week a concentrated hydro-lac organic acid washing compound is used to control milk stone in the



'Dream' of dairy farm

THIS NEW BARN is the longtime dream of Lyle and Betty Adams, Shoshone area dairy operators. Their new herringbone automatic milking barn was completed last year and now 100 cows are milked twice daily.

machine units. The compressor room contains twin motors to the milker and if trouble develops at any time to one motor, the other motor continues to keep the machine running normally.

Afternoon milking time is 4 p.m. A new well was drilled to provide water pressure for cleaning purposes. Heat is also provided from the unit's compressor room.

In telling of their dairy business, Mr. and Mrs. Adams noted they are now milking a hundred cows with intentions of increasing the number to 150 this summer. Each cow is known by a number rather than a name and she wears her number on a chain about her neck.

She then is identified by her number on a gestation tabulator board located on the wall of the tank room. The board is an accurate and complete record of the history of the cows, telling

the date she was bred, the birth date of her calf and any trouble incurred while milking such as mastitis.

Each day the large wheel is turned to the current date and detailed information is given on each cow on the chart.

The cows are artificially bred and a bull kept on a follow-up program. The Adams keep heifer calves for replacements. The milking herd is constantly under surveillance and culls are sold when not desirable.

Baby calves are fed whole milk from bottles until about two months old, then are given grain from automatic feeders and hay. Calves of various ages are kept in separate pens and bull calves are sold when they reach six to eight hundred pounds in weight.

The Adams have their own mix-all for grain and the automatic grain feeding system has a capacity for 10 tons of grain. Equal amounts of corn,

grain and beet pellets are mixed to a three-ton amount and 50 pounds of salt and 50 pounds of A and D crumbles are added. The crumbles are a form of terramycin and helps control diseases. Most common

diseases controlled by this method are mastitis and foot rot.

During the day the cows are fed hay covered with beet pellets. Adams estimated each cow would eat her weight in hay each month. Grain from the mix-all is augered into the automatic system which in turn augers the grain into the feeders inside the milking parlor.

Remembering back to the days when the couple was married 27 years ago and started farming in the Burley area, seven milk cows were purchased and milked by hand. Heifer calves also were then kept for replacements and to increase the size of the herd.

Seventeen years ago they purchased most of their 320 acres of farm land in the present location, 16 miles northwest of Shoshone.

For a number of years they milked in a six-stanchion barn with a three-unit milker.

It was later converted to a pipeline system with a bulk tank and a three-unit milker again was used. Until almost three years ago, the project was a family operation with the three girls and one boy helping with the work until they grew up and left home.

The girls are Mrs. Lyrene Warren and Mrs. Kerry (Della) Boger, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Larry (Sandra) Strickland, Gooding. Rod Adams, the son, lives in Gooding but has returned to the farm to help his dad. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have four grandchildren who love to come to the farm.

Now a hired man is kept year around. One hundred acres of hay are raised to provide feed

enough for the livestock and the remainder of the farm is pasture. Adams previously raised 50 acres of grain, but now buys grain and corn.

A large manure spreader mounted on an old army truck is used to spread straw bales or sawdust for bedding. For ad-

ditional disease prevention, lime is sprinkled in the sheds and corrals.

Expansion plans for this summer include the construction of a new shed for dry cows which are kept separate from springer cows. Also planned one new free stalls and

mangers, in addition to the present facilities, enough to care for 140 head of cows. Since the milking parlor and holding pens all were completed in a three-month period by a firm from Wendell, the Adams plan to complete their expansion program this summer.

WHOSE FARM IS THIS?

If you can name the owner of this farm—along with others in this section—you may win valuable cash prizes... See entry blank on page two (2) of this section for full instructions.

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Alfalfa crop boosted

FAIRFIELD — For many years Camas County was primarily a wheat growing area.

About the last ten years there has been a change from grain to alfalfa. There is a growing demand for Camas County hay by cattle feeders and dairies in both Magic and Treasure Valley areas. Flets of trucks haul hay from the area.

The local hay growers have organized into an association and have built two sets of scales on the prairie, one at Hill City

on the west end and one on the southeast end across from the William Sweet farm. Clifford Hollowell, hay grower, also has a set of scales. Besides truckloads of hay, cattle, and grain, other things are weighed on the scales.

Most of the prairie is dryland farming but some land is irrigated from Soldier Creek and the Twin Lakes Canal Co. Stockholders irrigate with water from Mormon Reservoir. The Lloyd Barron farms, Paul Garzoli and Lin Stevenson use

sprinkler irrigation for their hay and grain.

Improved alfalfa seed, grass mixtures and fertilization have all added to the yield and quality of the hay grown on the prairie. The ASCS, the SCS and the county agent have all helped in the rotation of hay and grain crops and the seeding, fertilization and management of the crops.

Deep tilling, land leveling and other practices have added much to the yield of grain, hay and pasture.

Improve Your Lot

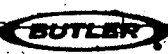


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Women's Lib invades even agriculture, careers open

MOSCOW — Girls in agriculture? Why not.

This is the answer more and more girls are coming up with these days, and it's as true in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture as anywhere else.

Girls are finding that there are careers for them in agriculture ... careers that are rewarding and satisfying.

In the college of agriculture this year, 29 girls are preparing themselves for in one phase or

another of agriculture. This is almost double the enrollment of last year.

"Modern agriculture provides many career opportunities for women," Dr. Don A. Marshall, associate dean of the college of agriculture, points out. "No longer is a career in agriculture limited to farming or ranching."

"Agricultural graduates, both men and women, are needed in a multitude of jobs that support agricultural production. These jobs may be in research, new

product development, marketing, processing or advertising. They may be with federal or state government, university, industry or private business.

"No longer is agriculture only a man's world. In many areas it's becoming a woman's world, too."

According to Marshall, many of the girls first enroll as animal industry or veterinary science majors.

"I'm sure this stems from a natural liking for animals. We

hear such comments as 'I like animals,' or 'I always wanted to work with animals.' However, some of them come to the realization that certain jobs, such as herdsman for a large dairy operation, for instance, still are filled by men.

"As they learn about other major fields and the fact that women are more readily accepted in the careers related to these fields, some of them change their majors. And, with the course work they've taken in the college of agriculture,

they can transfer without a loss of time."

Pat Light, Twin Falls senior, is one who changed her major. She started out in veterinary science, but as she explains it, "I changed to bacteriology so I could be a medical technologist. I wanted to stay in the college of agriculture because the advisers have time for me and the faculty members are interested in students."

Of course not all girls change their majors.

4-H clubs gain

MOSCOW — Membership in Idaho 4-H clubs gained more than 800 boys and girls in 1970, a report by Maurice Johnson, state leader of youth work for the University of Idaho extension service, shows. Total enrollment was 20,454 compared with 19,621 the year before. About half are residents of

membership of 13,704 girls and 6,690 boys. The trend to urban membership is the most popular project. It had the attention of 8,348 young people. Other leading projects were: food-nutrition, 6,392; health, 3,074; horses, 2,350; beef, 1,747; and sheep, 1,194. Ranking in popularity was the same in 1970 as in 1969.

others live in towns and cities. The Idaho summary shows

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Case of weed control in Idaho

By ROBERT E. HIGGINS
Extension Agronomist
University of Idaho

The soil it was a little easier to get seeds covered so they would grow better. Eventually he found that under some conditions he could get better growth of plants when he stirred the soil.

Finally he reached the point where he thought that tillage in itself was vital to successful crop production. Then the thinking people started to ask question. When this started we found that tillage or cultivation was essential because it did one or more things. It prepared the soil so that new plants or seeds could be started easier without competition.

Old plant residues could be returned to the soil in a way that improved tillage and no longer bothered in crop production the following year. We found that water penetration was improved and that some benefits come from aeration. The final analysis is that cultivation is

"Herbicides valuable"

primarily for weed control. This means that cultivations in excess of those for the control of weeds are unnecessary and cost the farmer extra labor, power, and money.

With the coming of chemicals for weed control the idea has been to get better weed control with the same or less cost per acre or per unit of crop yield. This means that a lot of the conventional practices, of growing a crop may be eliminated if we can use a satisfactory chemical weed killer. It doesn't mean that we just add the use of the chemical to the crop production cycle and still do everything else the same.

Regrettably, this is just what some growers are doing. They keep right on furrowing, ridging, and cultivating even though they have used a chemical which was supposed to substitute for the particular cultural practices.

Also many times chemicals are used when cultivation would have been just as good and would have cost no more than the chemical. Sometimes the chemical doesn't do a good job and cultivation still has to be done.

A limited supply of labor has resulted in the need for a way to do some jobs formerly done by

hand labor. Weed control with chemicals is one of these.

What is your situation? Are you using cultivation when it would be advantageous to use chemicals for weed control? Are you using chemicals which are doing at best only a partial job and you still have to go in with the cultivator to grow a weed-free crop? Each crop situation should be analyzed carefully.

Let's analyze a few crops and see what the possibilities are in each for satisfactory weed control with conventional cultural practices as compared with more modern techniques with the use of herbicides. We must consider factors in each case. Each one requires careful evaluation and decision.

Let's start with wheat. This crop has never lent itself to cultivation for weed control. However, pre-plant cultivation has always been a factor in determining the weed population. This is one of the main ways of reducing the wild oat problem. Allow the wild oats to germinate and emerge, then cultivate them out. If the season or climate allows this to be done several times before grain planting it is a great help. However, usually there isn't enough time to cultivate out wild oats and still grow the maximum crop.

Wheat and other cereals were the first crops to which chemical selective weed control was applied. They are still effectively and economically weeded with herbicides. The farmer who doesn't use 2,4-D, diuron, terbutryn, bromoxynil, dicamba, barban or triallate may be missing a good bet to gain yield and quality by eliminating weeds in his grain crop. Chemical weed control in small grains is a safe sure way to control weeds and it also is economically profitable.

Peas are another crop where chemical weed control is better than control with cultivation. Most peas are drill planted, are not adapted to down-the-row cultivation and they do allow selective use of herbicides.

Most pea growers benefit from the use of IPC, barban, dinitro, or MCPA. The only other beneficial practice is to follow a good weed control program in preceding crops so that the weed population during the year the field is planted to peas is at a minimum.

When we move into the areas where beans are a major crop

then the dividing line between using cultivation or using chemicals is less clearly defined. For years good bean farmers did an excellent job with the cultivator supplemented with hand hoeing or pulling. It is still possible to do a good job with the old conventional cultural methods.

How do chemicals fit in here? As weed problems increase or change and as time and cost of production become more critical the use of chemicals becomes more efficient. E.P.T.C., trifluralin or a combination of both can give excellent control of most annual weeds in the bean crop.

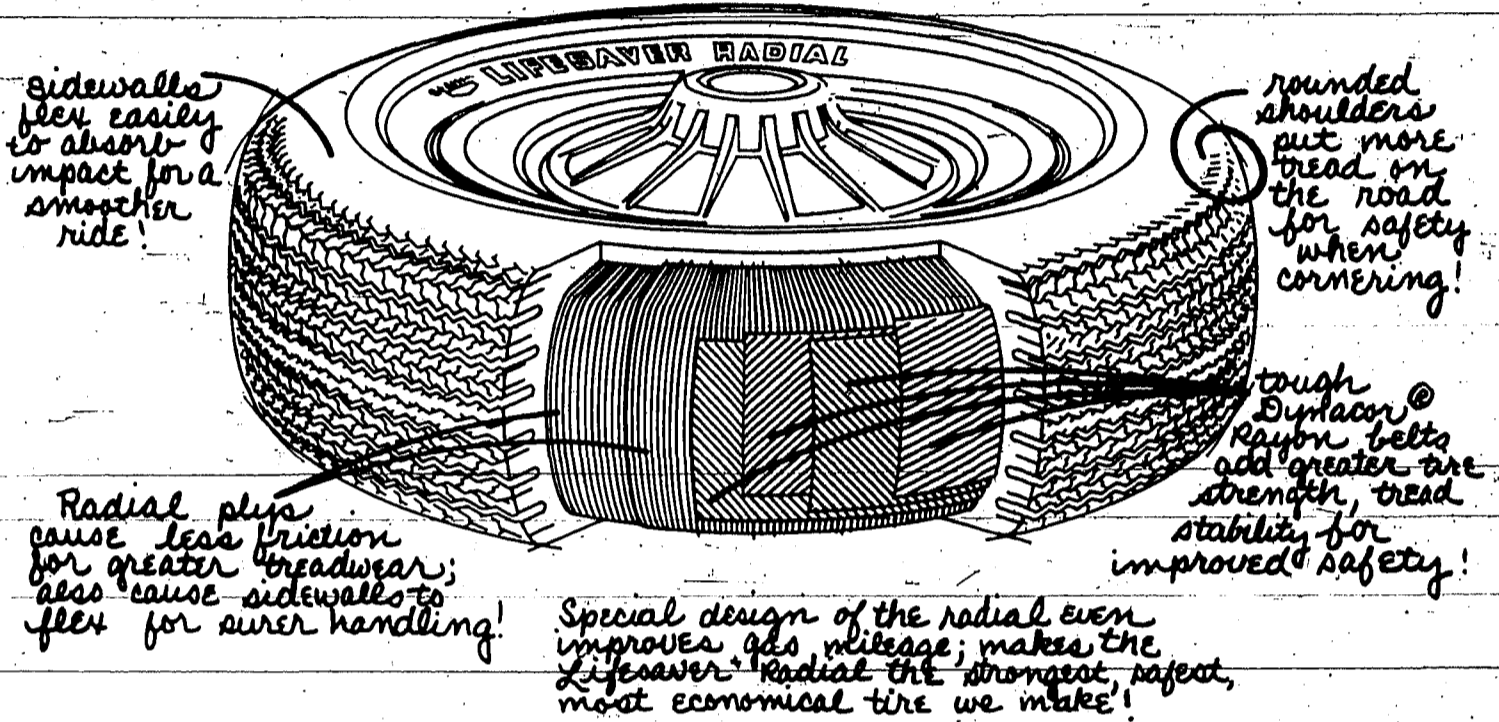
Sugarbeets can be profitable grown only with high labor inputs or suitable substitution. Chemical herbicides enable growers to grow good crops even though labor is scarce. Timely and proper applications of cycloate, phenmedipham, trifluralin, diallate, and barban can help a grower have weed

free sugarbeets. However, in order to get the best use from the herbicides, cultivation practices must be fitted to the chemical use. Alfalfa hay can be free of weeds with the use of chemical herbicides such as dinoseb, simazine, and propham. However, cultivation has been

used with some success. Cultivation of alfalfa usually results in thinning the stand because the crown is damaged, permitting infestation by crown and root diseases. Chemical herbicides have also helped us have an alfalfa seed industry, reduce trunk girdling and root injury by mice.

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T.F. laboratory helps farmers with testing

TWIN FALLS — Standing ready to assist farmers with soil-testing and feed-analyzing programs is a qualified team of consultants who opened their laboratory last September in their present location on Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Dr. Dale D. Stukenholtz and Dave Argyle have each had many years of experience in agricultural testing and practical laboratory experience. In their laboratory they test thousands of soil samples from the immediate area, as well as the rest of the state and the adjoining ones of Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Utah. They also do work for companies in Nebraska, Colorado and California.

Dr. Stukenholtz served as chief western agronomist for U.S. Steel Corp. in eleven western states before starting his own laboratory, and prior to that time had served as mid-west regional agronomist for the American Potash Institute. In the past he has instructed several soil fertility courses at the University of Nebraska, and received his PhD in soil fertility and plant nutrition, and his B. and M degrees in agronomy and soil fertility.

Dr. Stukenholtz has written 11 scientific publications and over 50 technical bulletins covering many important aspects of crop production, such as studies on phosphorus, micronutrients, nitrogen losses, moisture-fertility relations and acid soil problems.

He managed the University of Nebraska Research Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory for five years and was a former chairman of the Utah Soil Improvement Committee.

Argyle is a former soil chemist, field agronomist, and part owner of Agricultural Consultants Laboratory, Inc., in Colorado. For three years he was manager of the Radiochemistry Division of United States Testing Co., Richland, Wash., where he planned and directed addition of two agricultural services laboratories for U.S. Testing Co.

He was a former group leader for environmental analyses, radiochemistry department, General Electric Co., acting as prime contractor to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission at the Hanford Atomic Project, Richland. For four years he was a senior aide at the Washington

State University Irrigation experiment station, Prosser, Wash.

To keep up with the changing times in agriculture, farmers must obtain highest yields possible in order to make a profit. They can no longer afford to use outdated methods in any phases of agriculture. Although there is an ever increasing interest in soil-testing, still less than fifty per cent of the country's farmers are taking advantage of this valued service.

There are 16 essential elements necessary for raising of good crops. Soil will differ greatly in various localities and even new fields never before under cultivation can be lacking in many necessary nutrients.

All farmers believe in using fertilizer but many believe in only one or two kinds. Some will use the same type year after year causing a build-up of certain types of elements and causing a deficiency of others. To insure proper balance, soil samples should be tested to make the proper nutrient recommendations and determine what the soil may need or may have too much of in particular areas.

A simple soil analysis costs only \$3. The price of a complete analysis is somewhat higher.

Fieldmen for feed and fertilizer warehouses obtain the samples from farm field and take them to the laboratories for testing. To insure proper distribution of nutrients, samples should be taken every three years. Most fields should be at least five acres in size. Large fields need composite samplings with any excessively bad areas to be tested separately. Fields may be found lacking in sulphur, potash, phosphorus, zinc and many others.

A case in point is that of a farmer who went heavily into raising hay but obtained a very poor yield at the season's end. His soil was found lacking in boron and the simple addition of ten pounds of boron per acre would have given him a much higher yield.

Another case is of a farmer who planted a large section of new desert land to potatoes but harvested a very poor crop. The land was tested and found to have an excess of sodium and to be very low on micronutrients. Soil-testing could have determined what elements to add to the soil and have greatly increased the yield and profit.

Proper nutrients will insure better quality of potatoes. In corn fields, the ears fill out much better. Nutrients also help make a more effective use of moisture, especially in dry land where there is meager rainfall as they will help establish better root systems to utilize the water available.

The firm will analyze feed for livestock, especially milk cows. Dairymen may find the feed they are now using may be low in micronutrients whereas a planned supplement would produce a well-balanced food and would insure healthier livestock.

Average hens produce as many as 250 eggs a year; some even more.



Thickness determined

RIB EYE THICKNESS of a bull at the Mon Repos Angus Ranch, Jerome, is being determined by a new system offered by the University of Idaho. Here Dr. John Miller and his wife, Betty, operate the ultrasonic animal testing device.

Ultrasonic tests tell thickness

JEROME — Ultrasonic animal testing for rib eye thickness is a new service being offered to Idaho ranchers by the University of Idaho, says Dr. John Miller, who administers the test for the university.

Dr. Miller explains that a high frequency sound is used to penetrate the animal. "This is done by placing a gauge from the machine across the animal's back and down the side. This way we can test the fat thickness of the rib eye area. This works much the same way as does radar and sonar. It is also being used by the medical profession to locate certain types of tumors and as a muscle relaxer. There is no feeling to either man or the animal," Dr. Miller said.

Dr. Miller and his wife, Betty, who also holds a degree in animal science and works with her husband, tested over 100 bulls this month at the A.F.

Patterson's Mon Repos Emulous Angus Ranch, southwest of Jerome for his sixth annual Performance Registry International production sale, to be held April 3.

Patterson said the reason for testing the rib eye area is to determine the best bulls for breeding, since the rib eye has a 70 per cent heredity factor and if the rib eye is good so will the rest of the meat on the animal.

This is also used on some cows to get both the best rib eye in both the female and the bull for breeding, Patterson noted. Patterson who has been in Jerome County since 1965 is one of six ranchers to achieve an AA Angus herd in the U.S.A. He maintains 200 mother cows on his ranch.



Analyzes soils

THIS \$12,000 ATOMIC absorption flame emission is but one of the precision machines which are used at the Agricultural Testing and Consultants Inc., Twin Falls, to analyze soils to determine what nutrients the ground may be lacking or needing. Dave Argyle, partner in the firm, is at the controls and was formerly employed by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

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Trailing from high country

ONE OF THE few herds to be trailed down from the high country in the fall to winter pasture is the Mule Shoe Bar Ranch, Hammett, herd. Here they are being trailed down from the mountain range north of Glenns Ferry and southwest of Fairfield.



Improvement noted in seed

TWIN FALLS — Idaho potato seed is much better than it was last year.

Richard E. Ohms, Twin Falls, potato specialist of the University of Idaho extension service, said winter tests on the 1970 crop showed marked improvement over the previous year.

Only 24 lots were rejected for leaf roll and 13 for mosaic. A year ago, 105 lots were rejected for leaf roll and 12 for mosaic. About 435 samples were tested each year at Oceanside, Calif.

The recent tests mean that Idaho certified seed is much improved, Ohms said. He noted during 1969 the green peach aphid late in the season reached almost epidemic proportions. Leaf-roll virus accompanied the aphid outbreak. The two elements resulted in an all-time high rejection in winter test

plots a year ago. "Decrease in leaf roll indicates that control measures of last year helped immensely," Ohms said. "If the measures are followed this year they should result in even lower incidence in certified stocks."

Ohms said every Idaho potato grower should plant certified or foundation seed and every grower of commercial or seed potatoes should use a good systemic insecticide.

Growers should be prepared to apply supplemental insecticides should the population of green peach aphid start to increase. Seed growers should rogue early and continuously for the potato leaf roll virus and other virus diseases and seed growers should be prepared to kill vines early so as to prevent late season spread in seed plots," Ohms said.

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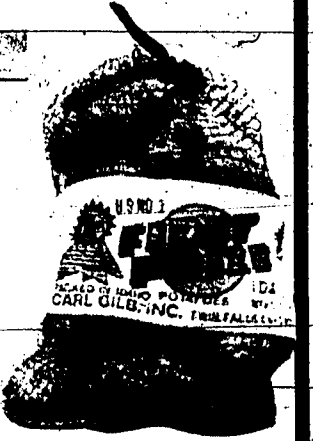
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(Enter Name Of Farm Owner Here)

SEE ENTRY BLANK ON PAGE 2 IN THIS SECTION FOR INFORMATION

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DOWNTOWN ON THE MAIN

Planting started for Green Giant's season

BUHL — The Green Giant Co. began its 1971 growing season in the middle of March with the planting of barley, says Dexter Rogers, company official.

The corn planting program will begin the latter part of April in the King Hill area and the northside and about the first of May in the Buhl area. It is anticipated that planting will be completed during the middle of June, weather permitting.

Dexter said the corn is planted by the soil temperature and harvested by the air temperature. Green Giant developed the "heat unit" system for predicting crop maturation time in 1937. Using this system officials of the company have predicted the beginning of harvest the latter part of July with the plant operating for about two months for the corn pack.

Corn is the largest volume product processed by Green Giant and the Buhl plant is the second largest corn packing facility in the company, Rogers said. Products from the Buhl plant show up on the market whole kernel golden corn, vacuum packed; vacuum packed whole kernel golden corn with sweet peppers; whole kernel golden corn in liquid and cream style and whole kernel shoe peg (white) corn, and vacuum packed whole kernel, liquid packed whole kernel and cream-style. Most of Green Giant's corn is packed or canned in family consumer sizes, although the company is expanding into the institutional field where gallon or 75-ounce size cans are used.

Rogers said research is also conducted at the Buhl plant. Experimental plots are used for developing new types of corn as well as determining the other types of products which could be grown locally. The company is constantly endeavoring to up-

grade their product both in yield and in quality.

Green Giant began scientific research on waste water treatment in the 1930's. A continuing research program has brought about effective waste water disposal and by-product uses for those portions of raw product not suitable for human consumption.

Through its own research and

with cooperative research efforts of machinery manufacturers, Green Giant has contributed to improvement and brought about economies in industry agricultural and processing practices. Among innovations are the four-wheel drive tractor, four-row corn harvester, two and five-ton hydraulic dump trailer, pea combine, brussel sprouts

trimmer, selective asparagus harvester, automatic packaging machinery for cook-in-pouch products and shrink film carton packaging equipment. The goal is toward fully automated operations to increase quality, reduce costs and provide product uniformity.

Included on the plant site is one of four can-manufacturing plants operated by the company.



Land seeded

CLEARING SAGEBRUSH to establish one of the seedings in the Magic Resource Conservation Area north of Shoshone is a piece of BLM equipment. Several agencies and private individuals cooperated to establish this area that has accomplished goals of improvement.

Magic Resource Conservation Area project said successful

SHOSHONE — For the most part the area between Shoshone and Timmerman Hill could be called dull by some standards because of the sagebrush, lava rock, and unproductive range land.

The Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management, in cooperation with the Blaine County Soil Conservation District, Idaho Fish and Game Department, Idaho Highway Department, Shoshone District Advisory Board, and members of the Magic Cattle Allotment, decided to designate an area that would show just what could be done to improve these vast areas of unproductive lands.

This type of program was sent down from the Washington office the fall of 1963. The BLM felt the public should be aware that much of the public domain was in need of improvement and intensive management. This type of management was being done in many areas, but the public was not aware of the potential that these public lands did have.

Representatives from the agencies and the stockmen got together, and from their efforts, the Magic site was selected. Primary emphasis for selecting the site was based on access, need for improvement and availability as to an adjacent public high use area.

It was a wise decision because the area selected met all these requirements. In a sense the site was to become a "show place," and surely did.

A basic plan was developed whereas through an orderly development process, the site was changed from an unproductive range into a highly

productive "area" that would provide a variety of benefits. No real new concepts were used; but the developments, such as fencing, seedings, brush spraying, wildlife habitat improvements, water developments, and intensive grazing systems were intensified and done in a short period.

The cooperation received from the three livestock operators in the Magic R.C.A. was good. These people spent a lot of time in labor and efforts to see that the plan worked.

The Magic Resource Conservation Area then was begun the fall of 1964. The area lies west of Highway 93 starting at the point where the highway crosses the Big Wood channel. The west boundary is the river up to Magic Dam, then the west boundary of the reservoir stretching to East Magic resort. The north boundary is then fenced and the fence runs southeasterly back to Highway 93, and then the allotment is fenced south on the west side of the highway back to the point of beginning.

The area contains 5,600 acres of federal, 640 acres of state and 210 acres of private land, for a total of 6,450 acres. The outside boundary was already fenced, so the area was cross-fenced to form three pastures, and the improvements were started the fall of 1964.

A total of 10 water developments, 2,300 acres of seedings, 1,920 acres of brush spraying were done in a period of three years. An allotment management plan was developed and put into effect in June of 1968, which then spelled

out the future management of the area. The area manager in charge of the area works closely in cooperation with the three livestock operators to see that proper management is being done.

The two highest benefits of the intensive improvement program would be the increase in livestock forage and wildlife habitat. The seedings were laid out to provide the needs or requirements for the sage grouse.

The increase in forage has helped establish a small mule deer herd and has even provided habitat suitable for elk which have been seen in the area several times. Legumes were seeded with the grass which provide green succulent feed for the sage grouse during the summer and early fall. Many a sage grouse has been harvested in the area during the hunting season.

The water developments were fenced, which both improved the quality of the water and also provided cover in the water areas for the upland game birds. Some waterfowl habitat was provided by these water developments. The increase of wildlife in the area has become very apparent.

The conservation area is adjacent to the Richfield Canal and Magic Reservoir complex which are known to be some of the best fishing in the state.

Probably the most dramatic change has been in the amount of forage. The carrying capacity of the area at the time of the start of the development was approximately 500 animal unit months, or would feed 165 cows for about three months.

Studies in the fall of 1970 showed that the carrying capacity was 1,315 aums. The area manager, after taking all studies into consideration, restored the use up to the 1,315 aums. This points out that the original goals had been reached.

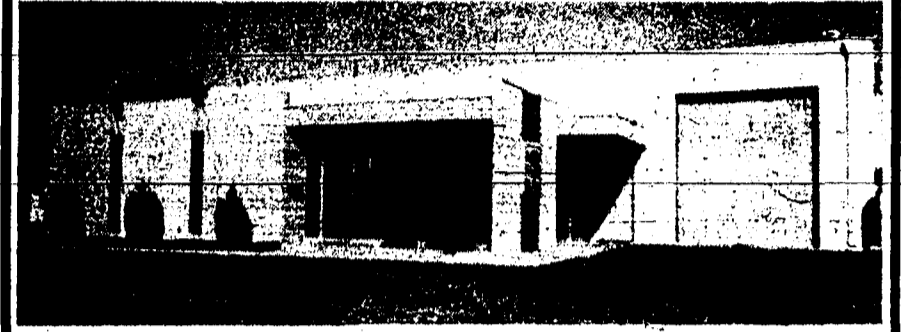
The conservation area has been used numerous times to show different groups what can be done to improve this type of area. The Shoshone district has received a lot of comments from all segments of the public on the area. Many people have just remarked from their observation while traveling along the highway about the remarkable change in the area.

The Bureau of Land Management, along with all the people involved in the project, feels that the original goals were met, and even possibly surpassed. The end results are very encouraging, and new uses of the area will probably be made in the future.

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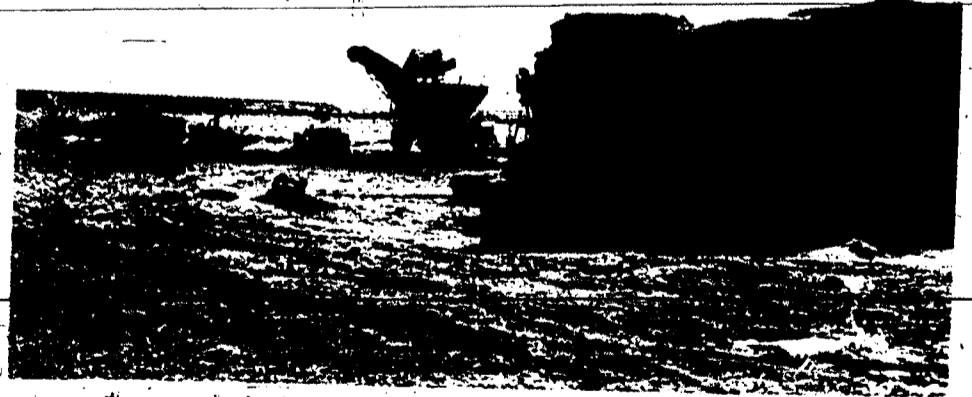
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See entry blank on page 2 of today's paper for full instructions.

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Cassia SCS unit reports 'best year'

BURLEY — "A thing is right only when it tends to preserve the integrity, stability and beauty of the community and the community includes the soil, water, fauna, and flora as well as the people," wrote Aldo Leopold.

The East Cassia Soil Conservation District, since its formation in 1957; and the West Cassia Soil Conservation District formation in 1958, have been dedicated to the principles stated by Leopold.

In terms of progress in all phases of the program to improve the place we live in, 1970 has been the best year, says Gary Post, conservationist. Citizens in East and West Cassia Soil Conservation Districts can be proud of what has been accomplished in working together, Post said.

Projects completed during

the year are many in the two districts.

Environment is improved by sediment reduction and 17,112 feet of terraces were built to keep soil and water in the fields. Considerable more terraces will be built this year.

In cooperation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department a free tree planter was available and the districts acted as agent to get bulk tree orders from a wholesale nursery.

Post said the districts took the leadership in holding meeting to lead investigation of projects to irrigate the Lower Raft River area.

Supervisors conducted inspection tours of new and improved plant material. The districts sponsored ranch planning schools and presented resolutions to state conventions on improved FHA financing for

conservation practices.

Post said contour farming halts much erosion. Drilling across slopes create thousands of small dikes to slow down or halt runoff. Some 1,073 acres were contour farmed last year in the districts. More farmers are becoming interested in contour farming and additional acres are planned for this year.

Post said deep chiseling of ground especially land with considerable slope helps and prevents runoffs. Last year some 5,532 acres of ground was chiseled, and all the farmers were pleased with the results.

Information schools throughout the two districts were held on grass and grazing systems to protect soil and grass stands. Education packets were presented to all sixth grade students and their teachers to assist the students in background information prior to the conservation tour in Howell Canyon, south of Albion.

The tour was an all-day trip and topics covered were soil, water, timber, fire, recreation, grasses and plants and wildlife.

LaDell Handy and Dale Shelby, brothers-in-law, completed their ranch plans in the Raft River area, and began developing their range land near Utah line. The brush control program increased the native grass stand many times. Bitterbrush a very important plant for deer winter range was left to serve the wildlife. Water saved by killing the sagebrush was very noticeable, for it ran farther and helped the pasture for livestock and wildlife.

Handy and Shelby were selected as Cassia County Graemen of the Year last year for their work in developing rangeland and reseeding grass on the range.

Post said pasture planting to improve species is making headway. Highly managed strip pastures reduce soil erosion and water pollution and are more profitable for grazing. Some 1,771 acres were planted last year.

Maximum use of water on ranges is made by pipelines with controlled water tanks. In the district some 8,000 feet of pipelines on the rangeland were installed last year.

Proper grazing practices and

newly seeded ranges in the district have added the number of livestock that can be raised on the rangeland. More livestock on a given amount of range that thrive and grow properly means more profit to the rancher.

Windbreaks are being stressed as wind erosion is a serious problem. Trees planted for wind breaks not only stop soil erosion but provide cover and feed for wildlife and game birds.

Many local organizations and businesses have assisted the Soil Conservation Service with

money and services to help the various programs and the two districts achieve the goals.

Group action pays off. In the last few years farmers have banded together to improve irrigation systems. Water conservation and quality is enhanced by groups working together. Albion and Sublett have completed projects to make better use of their water by banding together. Underground pipe lines were installed in some areas. In some areas concrete lined ditches have been installed.

Proper farming methods to fit

the type of soil is stressed by all the Soil Conservation Service programs.

The SCS works with the Bureau of Land Management, forest service and other agencies to complete an overall picture to preserve and protect our natural resources on which we all depend on for survival.

Six states account for 60 percent of the United States wheat output. Kansas, which produces almost twice the number of bushels as the next ranking state, leads in wheat production.



Pipeline waters herd

LOOKING AT WATER tank filled by pipeline water for the livestock out on the range is Clark Ward. A pipeline watering system is one way the SCS has helped Cassia ranchers.

FARMER'S AND RANCHER'S APPRECIATION DAYS!!

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(Enter name of farm owner here)

See entry blank on page 2 of this section for full information

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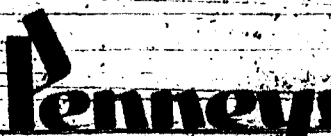
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WHOSE FARM IS THIS?
IF YOU CAN NAME THE OWNER OF THIS FARM . . .
YOU MAY WIN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES



Plant disease threatens potentially rich mint crop

BOISE — Mint growing, hopefully, was to be a boon to Idaho farmers. Spearmint and peppermint were new, valuable, easy to grow crops — ideally suited to Idaho's sunny climate and plentiful water supply. But what may have become a boon may soon prove to be a "bust," unless a persistent, plant-killing disease is brought under control.

Verticillium wilt, the same fungus-caused disease that virtually wiped out the industry in eastern states, has been found in several Idaho fields. There is no known method of eradicating this soil-borne disease. Good cultural practices can temporarily forestall its spread and "buy" a few more growing years.

The ultimate death of the industry in this state is not necessarily inevitable. There is a means by which this problem, one that has plagued the mint industry down through the ages, can be overcome. Mint growers are hopeful that they have applied the "cure" before the patient has reached the "incurable" stage.

In 1969, Gem State mint growers created the Idaho Mint Commission for the purpose of advertising and promoting Idaho mint and providing mint research programs. A mint inspection program was instituted through the Idaho Department of Agriculture, primarily to implement a quarantine — perhaps the most potent weapon in the battle against Verticillium wilt.

The quarantine regulation was patterned after one set up for the control of Halo Blight in beans. That control measure has been highly successful in the few years of its existence and through its application Halo Blight is no longer a major menace to the Idaho bean industry, although constant surveillance must be maintained to assure the continued success of the program.

The mint quarantine provides that mint fields be inspected for Verticillium wilt and those fields in which the disease is found must be destroyed. The quarantine also stipulates that only disease-free rootstock be planted.

Meanwhile, the mint commission's research programs would be geared toward the development of disease-resistant varieties that will produce an oil of acceptable quality. Idaho mint-growers are reputed to be extremely quality-conscious.

Ida-Gem lists 800 men

JEROME — Ida Gem Dairymen, Inc. now has 800 members from throughout the valley, Lyons Smith, manager says.

He said while the number of dairymen have decreased over the years, the total production of milk has remained the same because larger herds are now being milked by one dairyman.

The small dairyman can no longer support his family on dairy cows alone, Smith said. With the new health regulations that must be met and the cost of things today, "Most of the small herds are now part of an overall farming production," Smith said.

Last year's milk production at the creamery in Jerome was over 100 million pounds, which compares with 1969, Smith noted.

The creamery not only puts out fresh Grade A milk but ice cream, butter, non-fat dry milk, cottage cheese and cheese. All sold in Magic Valley. Cheese also is shipped to many other areas.

Smith said there is a good market for cheese in this country as more and more families are now serving cheese in as part of their regular meals. The creamery is now in the process of upgrading the plant and adding new equipment for the cutting and packaging of cheese.

He said with the new equipment that is now on the market for milking cows and taking the hard physical work out of it, more and more women are now doing the milking. "The day of the milkmaid may be coming back. More and more the farmer is having trouble finding men who will milk cows," Smith noted.

permint were being grown and Idaho was well on its way toward being an important mint producing state.

Last year, there were 5,952 acres of peppermint grown — slightly over seven per cent of the total U.S. acreage. In 1965, there was only three-quarters of an acre of spearmint grown, compared with 2,904 this season, which is nine per cent of the total acreage in the U.S.

The rapid increase in spearmint acreage in Idaho is largely due to high disease incidence in other production areas resulting from poor cultural practices which hastened the spread of the disease and the demise of the spearmint industry in those areas. Further expansion of spearmint acreage in Idaho will probably proceed at a much slower pace now. The market for spearmint oil is much more restricted than the market for peppermint and new spearmint

plantings should be made only under contract or some form of assurance from a reliable dealer that there will be a market for the oil.

Most of the acreage in Idaho is located in an area between Meridian and Payette. About 480 acres, all new plantings made this year and last, are now established in the Mountain Home. Another 100 acres are being grown in the Blackfoot-Idaho Falls area.

The mint oil that is extracted from the plant cuttings is usually quite valuable, depending on supply and demand. Last year, peppermint oil brought \$4.50 per pound and spearmint oil brought \$4.75. Idaho growers can normally expect yields of 60 to 70 pounds of mint oil per acre from a well established, healthy field of mint.

Most of the oil is used as the flavoring ingredient in chewing gum, toothpaste and mouth-

wash manufacturers also use peppermint and spearmint oils as a flavoring for their products. About 30 per cent of the oil produced in the U.S. is exported. Quality of the mint produced in this country is recognized as the best there is.

The continued success of mint growing in this state depends largely on the Idaho Mint Commission's program to curb the spread of Verticillium wilt. It is almost certain that the quarantine program will be "watered down" somewhat due to the fact the disease is more widespread than previously thought. To plow under and burn all contaminated fields would be economically unfeasible.

It would appear that the new quarantine will have to be directed toward containment of the disease rather than its elimination. The number one goal will be to prevent movement of any rootstock

from areas where wilt is known to exist into new areas such as Magic Valley and Northern Idaho.

Rootstock planted in new districts will have to be from certified, disease-free stock.

Idaho's commissioner of agriculture, Oscar Arstein, feels Idaho has a good chance of maintaining its position as a major producer of high quality mint oil.

"If we can maintain a good quarantine program and restrict the movement of rootstock from diseased areas or even from field to field within an area, we stand a good chance of licking this wilt problem," Arstein said.

"Good cultural practices by the growers coupled with an effective quarantine can bring this disease under control. Hopefully, our research program will be instrumental in developing a new variety of mint that will have a high degree of resistance to Verticillium wilt and produce a high quality oil."

It will take nothing short of an all-out effort by growers to prevent further spread of the soil borne pathogen which has been known to be able to persist in the ground for as many as twenty years.

animals, particularly pheasant, which abound in the mint producing districts of Idaho," Miller pointed out.

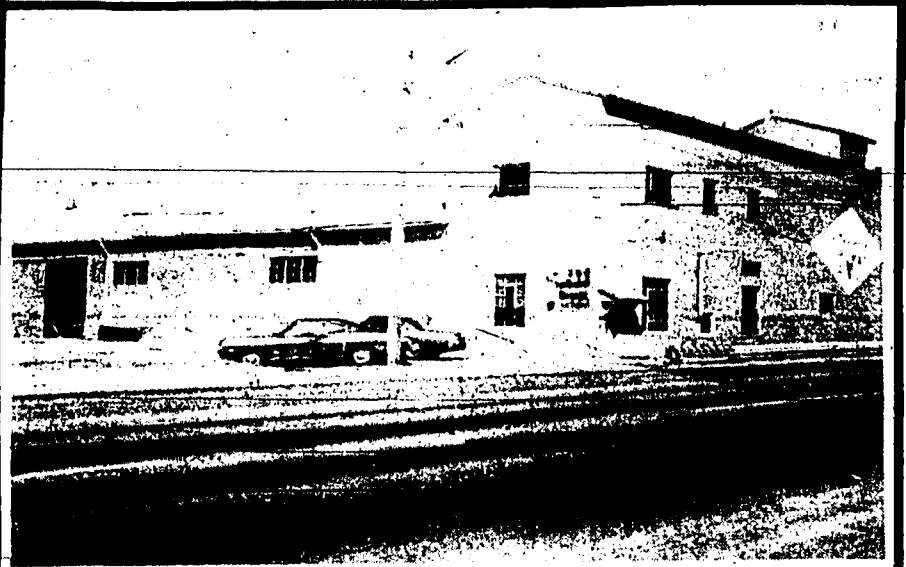
Miller and his team of eight inspectors begin checking mint fields early in the growing season for symptoms of the disease. Since the inspectors must walk through the fields in

order to make their inspection, they must take certain sanitary precautions lest they become the prime vectors of the pathogen.



Plant 'bugs' identified

POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION of the wilt pathogen is made at the Idaho Department of Agriculture laboratory in Boise. Small pieces of the stem are placed in a Petri dish containing a substance favorable to the growth of the fungus. Here, lab technician Roberta Wylie, Boise, points out some positive reactions to Clyde Butcher, right, Twin Falls, state plant pathologist, while Al Miller, left, Boise, looks on. Butcher has been in charge of a highly successful quarantine program for control of Halo Blight in beans. The mint quarantine program was patterned after the bean quarantine.



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FHA has variety of farm programs

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
Although the Farmers Home Administration department is available to help farmers procure farms and homes for family-type farming operations, it also has many other programs such as low cost housing, grazing association loans, recreation loans, sewer and water loans to assist smaller communities, irrigation projects and labor camp housing.

The young farmers who do receive loans from the FHA must have had recent agricultural experience to qualify. Most have been young hired men with several years of working for someone and qualified to being on their own, although some loans are extended to young men who have worked out a father-son partnership and need the money for

operating expenses to supply their share for the farming plan. The FHA department usually assists six or eight of these young men in the county to start farming for themselves each year, and reports it has had a ninety percent success rate with them. In most cases, the loan was made to the young man on a tenant basis, whereas he farms the place on a rental basis for a few years until he has attained the background and built up enough of an equity that they deem him able to purchase a farm.

All projects are geared toward bettering living conditions for agriculture-oriented people in rural areas. The FHA, a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture, has 26 offices in the state. Nearly every county has an office or has one combined with a neighborhood county. Jack Allen is county supervisor of the Twin Falls office.

The Farmers Home program helps farmers buy land, livestock and equipment necessary to provide the income for a family to live and operate their own family farm. Loan limits at present are regulated at \$100,000 for farm ownership, and \$35,000 for an operating loan for expenses, livestock and equipment, according to the director.

Most of the farms with which the FHA is concerned are the family-size ones which will be completely managed and operated by members of the family. This may vary from a five-acre poultry operation to a 1000 acre range setup, but the average size farm for which loans are procured is from 100 to 200 acres, and is usually supplemented by a herd of dairy cows from 20 to 40 in size.

The department usually has a long waiting list of applicants, particularly for the farm ownership loans. Due to the higher demands for these loans and a not large enough increase in loan appropriations to keep pace with the demands, the department is only able to approve part of the applications each year.

Last year the FHA approved 11 farm ownership loans for a total of \$425,000 from 40 applications received. Five applications were rejected for various reasons, and the rest were withheld because of lack of funds or because applications were made after all the available money was already allotted. At the present time there are 85 farm ownership loans outstanding in the county.

Eligible applicants are kept on a waiting list and may be eligible for loans in future years. The department tries to keep in touch with them, and if it cannot finance their loans, it tries to help them with finan-

"\$1 million loaned out"

operating expenses to supply their share for the farming plan. The FHA department usually assists six or eight of these young men in the county to start farming for themselves each year, and reports it has had a ninety percent success rate with them. In most cases, the loan was made to the young man on a tenant basis, whereas he farms the place on a rental basis for a few years until he has attained the background and built up enough of an equity that they deem him able to purchase a farm.

A dairying operation is particularly successful in this type of loan program and there is a new interest in dairying because of the better prices being paid for milk. Last year the FHA also made four emergency loans for operating funds to large farms in the desert area which had suffered losses from white fly infestation the year before and would not have been able to stay in farming if the loans had not been made available.

In June, 1970, there were 105 families in Twin Falls County being financed with the FHA operating loan program. Of these, 53 received 1971 operating loans totaling

\$392,000, and an additional 52 received \$281,709 through subordinations to other lenders. The FHA also helps stretch dollars through cooperation with banks, the Productive Credit Association and other lending firms. The FHA does not feel it is in competition with any of the other loan companies, for if the applicant can possibly obtain credit through any of these, he is urged to do so and the FHA will not attempt to finance him. An FHA borrower is expected to refinance himself through one of these channels as soon as he is able to do so, and many good accounts have been transferred to these lending companies in this way.

The FHA so far this year has approved 35 housing loans at a cost of \$357,790. These are offered to groups of low to moderate income who have no other way to provide housing for their families, that is, if they cannot get credit for housing from other sources and are without an adequate home, the FHA will loan them money to construct a modest type family home. People who apply for these funds must live or work in a rural area which is defined as one with less than 10,000 population.

Other loans the local FHA has made are eight association type loans including three grazing associations, one recreational loan, two sewer loans for Hansen, one watershed loan outstanding, a small irrigation association loan at Melon Valley, and a sewer and water project at Murtaugh.

Funds also can be had for individual soil and water loans, for land leveling and ditch lining practices, and for individual self-help housing where individuals use their own labor to build the homes. The FHA officers work with a committee composed of three local farmers who act on every application received by the office to determine the eligibility and to set the loan limits. Norman Mason, Kimberly, is chairman and Everett Andrews and John Peterson, both Filer, are board members. Interest rates vary according to time and loan purposes.



SITUATED BELOW Soldier Mountain in Camas County is a brome grass seeding being grazed by Hidden Valley Cattle Assn. cattle. The association purchased this land in 1969, but prior to that the seeding was used for hay. The management plan for the pasture was by Cy Higginson, SCS. This area is near Three Mile Creek.

Cattle-high grass

Range management boosts profit

By "CY" HIGGINSON
SCS Range Conservationist
FAIRFIELD—When an area of range land doubles production in four years, there has to be a good reason. And the Hidden Paradise Grazing Assn. knows what the reason is—management. A lot of different things enter into management—treatment of the land, numbers of livestock grazed, season of use, water distribution, and degree of use.

The first year the association had the range, they sprayed the heavy brush with 2-4-D to kill the sagebrush. The range has a good cover of bitterbrush, also, but it is not damaged with spray if done at the right time. The range also had a good understory of desirable grasses, though the vigor of these grasses was rather poor. Light grazing occurred in the fall after spraying in the spring. The second year grazing was heavier. The association then

decided, with help of the Camas Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service, to use this range in the fall, after a full year's growth of grass and browse. Better use is obtained on bitterbrush in the fall. The livestock grazed on the reseeded fields on a rotation pattern until mid-October, then was turned into the native range field. With spraying and this kind of treatment, the fourth year of

grazing yielded twice as much forage, measured in animal unit months of grazing, as it did when the association first obtained the land. Utilization of grass was about 40 per cent and use of bitterbrush was about 45 per cent of the current year's growth. The association is well pleased with the results obtained. Members are Ralph and Vern Kohnstopp, Joe Spanbauer, Clarence Miller, Glen Koster, and James Ritchie.

Camas range grazed

FAIRFIELD—While much hay and grain are grown in Camas County, there is also a lot of pasture and range land. This is utilized by cattle and sheep. In the fall of the year, many bands of sheep are brought down onto the farm land to clean up the residue of the crops.

During the summer the sheep are trailed into the high mountain meadows. They are taken north in the spring and brought south in the fall. Cattle are also moved into the higher elevations by those having range rights and returned to the farms and feedlots in the fall.

Some of the larger sheep outfits that run sheep in Camas County include Manning Peterson and son; Lester Siman, Eusebie Astorquia, George Arkoosh and Ralph Faulkner, all from Gooding; Beall Aldecoa, Boise; Hammett Livestock Co., Walter Bennett, William Smith, Campbell L. Sheep Co., Bradford Brothers, Glenn Patterson and Jones and Sandy. Some of these sheep outfits also run cattle. Quite a few have purchased land in Camas County for use in addition to their range rights.

In the early summer, fleets of trucks haul the fat lambs out of the hills to the markets. At one time, practically all the lambs were shipped by rail to the markets. In the past ERI City was famous for the number of sheep and lambs that were shipped from there by rail. Only two local farmers have sheep on the prairie and they are only small farm flocks or 4-H projects.

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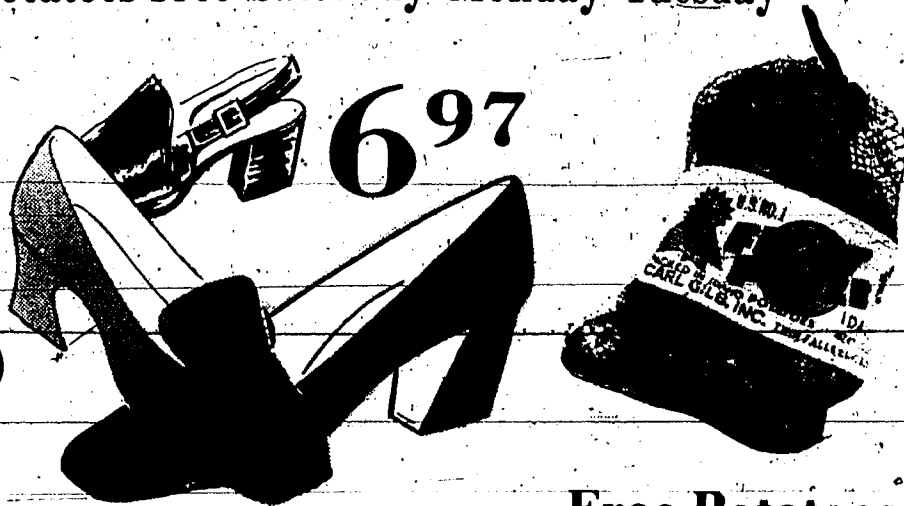
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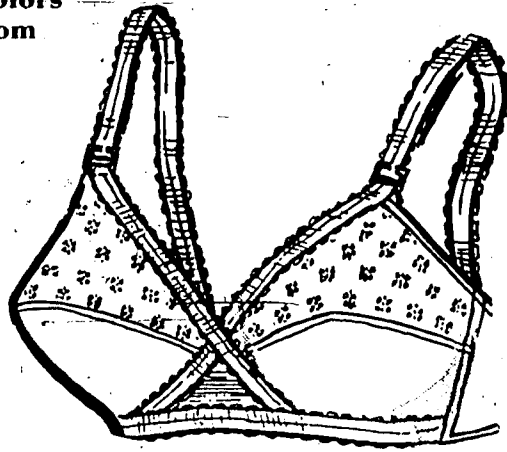
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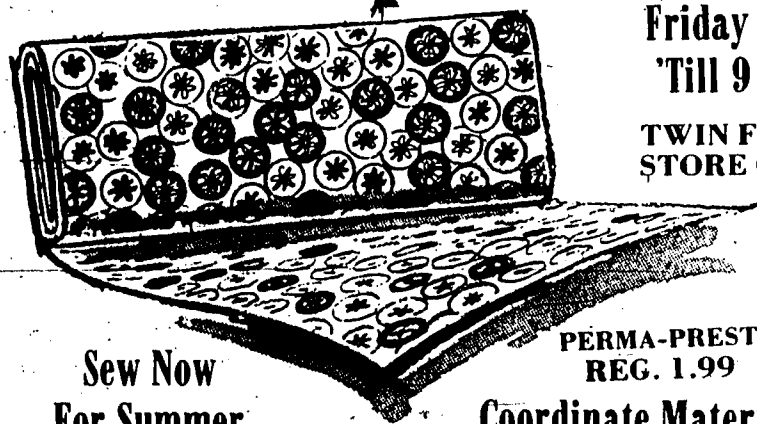
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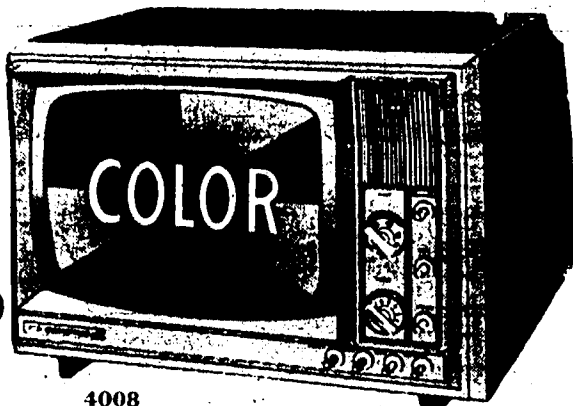
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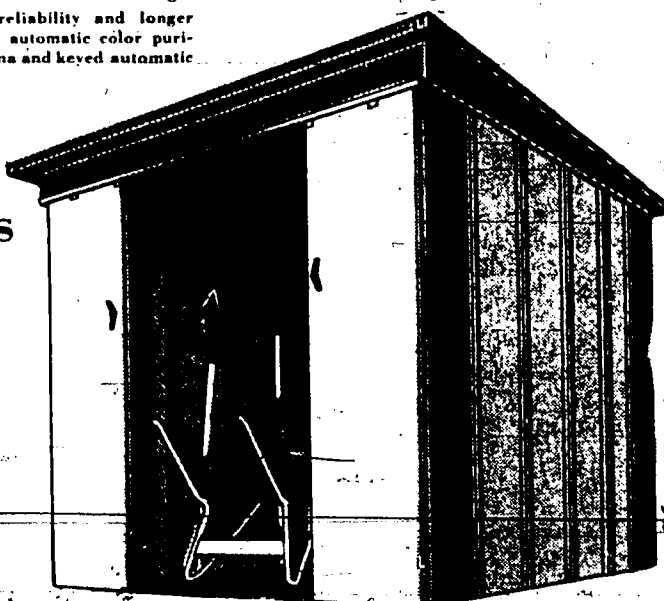


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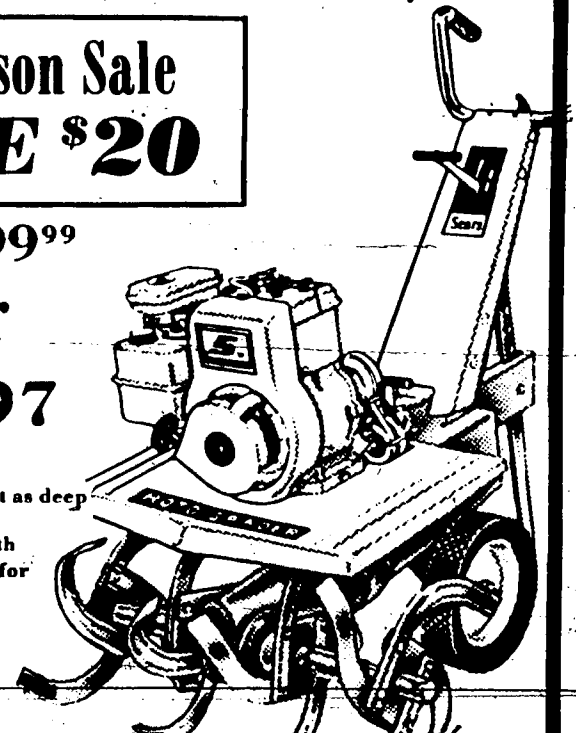
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