iwo Idaho Men Are Killed in Mine Accident

body of a second miner crushed to death in a caveto boay of a second in northern Idaho. A mine superfor said the 20-man rescue team found the body of sor said the 20-man rescue team found the body of samey McCoy, 47, Wallace, However, the threat of same falling rocks and sliding earth; coupled with samed working conditions at the 6,900 foot level of blg zinc mine made recovery doubtful for some

J.S. Unveils lewest Arms an Proposal

EVA. April 16 (A)—The Riates today unveiled de-States today unveiled de-fit its proposal for a freeze A mining expert says the major powers' stocks of major powers' stocks of major powers' are fitted to counter Soviet and timbers into the shaft A mining expert says the "rockbursts" are like local earthquakes. Peck was found in the debris-choked tunnel. debris-choked tunnel.

The wife and two daughters of McCoy waited for word in their nearby Wallace home.

The Hecla Mining company operates the Street was round in the debris-choked tunnel.

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wither said a rigorous conand inspection system in the prevent a further library or improvement of stock-

control measures suggested resident Johnson on Jan. 21.

Conformity NEW YORK, April 18 to Associate Justice William

). Douglas of the U.S. supreme court says the Unit-ed States "has gone further men the road to conformity than most of us imag-

ns."
Speaking at City College
of New York in Manhattan, Douglas said advertising and science are the
"monthpless" of conformity-"levelent" whose en-ergies must be redirected at else "each valley will be gered and each mountain

Auditorium Directors o Be Named

pm. Friday in the American agin. hall to elect a board of rectors, reports Henry Wills,

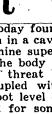
Wills mid all subscribers to the md drive are urged to attend in meeting. Each subscriber is member of the Civic Auditoriassociation, Inc., a non-prof-corporation, and is authorized ne rote for each \$100 aubscribed.
Wills said a full slate of 15
instant will be elected Friday ight. All present directors have em asked to submit resigna-km, Wills said. However, presctors may seek reelection.

A three-man nominating com-lities has been appointed and preparing a slate of candidates recommendation to the voters on the floor at the meeting for dilitimal nominations, Wills ations will be open

The community has shown addrable interest in plans for the latter and everyone is addrable interest in plans for building, and everyone is a to make as rapid progress is feasible," Wills added.

o Motive Found for Murder of Loung Physicist

today discounted theories arbbery motive was behind atal shooting in Central at a young nuclear physical arbor a young nuclear physical arbor ar



time. Late Wednesday night, a team recovered the oody of Reed Peck, 41, also Wallace, who was working with McCoy in the cave-in. His body was recovered about five hours after the accident. He had been crushed to death by the debris which fell on him in a "rockburst" which sent rocks and timbers into the shaft.

sher said a rigorous con-inspection system would gency-rescue team was dispatched to the mine after the word came that the men were trapped late Wednesday.

ther told the 17-nation dis-ament conference the freeze, the "most significant and stilly far-reaching" of five most significant and stilly far-reaching of five northern panhandle of Idaho.

Refugees Say Red Border Rift Growing

HONG KONG, April 16 (A) Red China has sent substantial troop reinforcements to Sinkiang and has cleared and fortified a belt 20 miles deep along hundreds of miles of the disputed border with the Soviet Union, White Russian refugees said Wednesday.

broadcasts boast that some Sink broaccasts boast that some sink-iang border areas eventually will be incorporated into the Soviet Union. The Chinese denounce Premier Khrushchev, calling him "a good friend of the Americans" and who deceived China by re-Calif., where she would be so from the Hansen bridge over the best road to world communist domination. Peking and Moscow frequently have lifted the curtain on their private cold war in Sinkiang.

The refugees, who reported they abruptly were allowed to leave Sinkiang recently after a four-year ban, gave what they report and specific and continuation. Political advisors of the government of the strong of t

four-year ban, gave what they ernor, an announced candidate said was a firsthand account of for the GOP presidential nominate struggle in one corner of the vast region. There were 125 to bolster his bid, for primary vast region. There were 125 bolster his bid for primary White Russians in the party that reached Hong Kong after 12 days on buses and trains.

Trustee for T.F. Schools To Be Elected Democratic votes before the reforms can be written into law.

The new board will elect its activities immediately, Wills to stimed, to work on site loction and architectural design.

The community has shown at a school board election will be held from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 12 at Bickel and Lincoln schools to fill a vacancy in the board of trustees, Ernest Ragiand.

The election will affect trustee The election will affect trustee WASHINGTON, April 16 Mm zone no. 1, which now is under Sen. Frank Church, D., Ida., anthe jurisdiction of John J. Wolfe. nounced Wednesday that Presi-Zone No. 1 takes up an area within the boundaries of Sho-shone street, Blue Lakes boulevard and Highland avenue.

The trustee elected will serve a three-year term. Wolfe first was appointed to the board about one year ago, He filled the unexpired term of Elden Jackman.

Nominating petitions will be available at Ragland's office.
210 Main avenue west, and all nominations must be filed six days prior to the election, at 5 p.m.

at the age of 80. The retirement will become effective upon confirmation of a successor.
Church said the judiciary committee is not conducting meetings during the present civil rights debate.
Church said the choice of \$1.50.

att of a young nuclear physical to Russia. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the hody of Dr. Charles J. Subtry first was suspected and detective found no wallet in the post. Wolfe said he will seek re-Nichols for the judgeship has detective found in the post. Governor Says Districting Case Delay Is Valueless Boise Delay Is Valueless Boise Delay Is Valueless Boise April 16 (Mr. Gov. Robert E. Smylle and body he still district court delaying a decision in the congressional redistricting lawsuit. Toan't see any point in the court waiting for the legislature waits professor at Columbia for the court to act." The other four attry Gen: Alian G. State Meet Seturday Sanda Meet Seturday Sanda April 16 (Mr. Gov. Robert E. Smylle and body he still district court delaying a decision in the congressional redistricting lawsuit. Toan't see any point in the court waiting for the legislature waits for the court to act." The other four, Attry Gen: Alian G. Shepard, and three Democrats on the court to declare the court of the profession u

paigning in Oregon Friday.

Rockefeller, stung by defeat
of his program by the GOP law-

makers last month, offered a compromise plan to a special session of the legislature.

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Nominated for

District Judge

......6249 Magic Valley 41964..



CLOSING IN ON HER GOAL to be the first woman to fly solo around the globe is Mrs. Jerre Mock, 38, Columbus, O. She is shown here as she stepped from her plane at Oakland International airport. She arrived Wednesday from Honolulu and was scheduled to continue her flight today (AP wirephoto)

Aviatrix Near End of World Solo Flight

Mock, 38, was up at 8 a.m. today and even before she was dressed began poring over charts in preparation of northwest Chins reported the two feuding giants of world communism are waging a propaganda war across the base two records to her credit, planned to depart in her border and tension runs high.

They gave this picture; Soviet to her Columbus starting point. She plans to fly to the condition of the three board members flew to a morthwest of the state highway routing the state highway farmers and seed business representatives to attend the hear-ling in southcentral Idaho Wednesday after adjourning the formal portation of their April meeting in Boise.

The three board members flew to agent strongly urged all bean farmers and seed business representatives to attend the hear-ling. If the quarantines go into effect, the state will be empowed at a proposed highway routing in southcentral Idaho Wednesday after adjourning the formal portation of their April meeting in Boise.

The three board members flew to actually there are two pro-OAKLAND, Calif., April 16 (UPI) - Mrs. Jerre Rocky Nears

Bolse.

The three board members flew for the proposed new route of state highway Calif., where she would be 50 from the Hansen bridge over officially timed in order to Snake river to Twin Falls. Form-

woman to fly a single-engined plane in either direction across the world's largest ocean.

He swung most of the rebels However her real goals ar his way but still needs a few become the first woman to solo around the world and to chalk up a speed record for globecircling in an aircraft under 3,850 pounds. -

Upon her arrival in Oakland from Honolulu, Mrs. Mock re-ceived hugs, kisses and an orchid corsage from her husband, who flew from Columbus to greet her. Mock, an advertising man, is part owner of the 11-year-old part owner of the 11-year-old Cessna 180 which Mrs. Mock is piloting.

Lamont Resigns Scout Post Here

Maurice B. Lamont, assistant Scout executive, Snake River Area council, has resigned to enter private business, Michael Area council, has resigned to enter private business, Michael J. Mazzone, Scout executive, announced Thursday.

A replacement for Lamont will be announced, Mazzone said La-mont came to Twin Falls from Montana, where he was employ-ed in Scouting. He previously had served in Washington.

Lamont said he has thorough ly enjoyed working in southern Idaho and the council MOON CHANCE WANING

BOISE. April 16 (M—Gov, Robert E. Smylie said today he still tional would create confusion in feels there is no point in federal this year's elections because elections are based on them. Smylie said he feels the main federal this year's elections because elections within this decade are sion in the congressional redistricting lawsuit. WASHINGTON, April 16 (M—James E. Webb, head of the U.S. James E. Webb, head of the U.S. of landing an American on the moon within this decade are waning month by month, for lack of funds. WASHINGTON, April 16 (A-

Traffic Deaths. m-Idaho

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Takes Look

Road Board

Federal Mediators Start Crash Plan To End Rail Talks

WASHINGTON, April 16 (UPI)—Federal mediators today called for day and night sessions beginning immediately in a crash effort to reach an agreement this week-end in the deadlocked rail dispute. A White House spokesman said bargaining is "going to be intensified" beginning with a joint session by labor and management negotiators and mediators this afternoon. The talks, conducted under

Hearings Due on Bean Quarantine

Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trenhaile Idaho Agriculture Commissioner Stanley I. Trennalle ond stage. He described the first bas scheduled three public hearings in Magic Valley six days of bargaining as contourned if a "quarantine" is necessary to protect stituting a thorough exploration the Idaho bean industry, which is threatened by an outof the issues.

Reedy told newsmen:

"The tempo of bargaining will be stepped up considerably and there'll be day and night sessions until the mediators are break of bacterial and halo blight. The first public hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. April 27, in the Twin Falls American Legion hall. A night session, beginning at 7 p.m. also is scheduled

uled for 1:30 p.m. April 28 in the Hazelton Grange hall and the third bearing in the Hazelton Grange hall

in the Hazelton Grange hall and the third hearing is set for 1:30 p.m., April 29, in the Civic hall. Wendell.

Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz said the hearings are to get testimony for and against the proposed quarantine. The testimony will be recorded and notarized. Anyone involved in Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz said the hearings are to get testimony for and against the proposed quarantine. The testimony will be recorded and notarized. Anyone involved in the production of beans in Magic Valley can testify.

The hearings were called by Trenhalie after groups of bean growers made repeated requests to establish a quarantine.

Youtz, in commenting on the hearings, said the commissioner chose this course of action to determine a true picture of the bean blight situation in Idaho. If the majority of bean producers want a guarantine.

If the majority of bean producers want a guarantine are producers and an anticipates a ruling shortly.

The last value of the Idaho attorney gender of the Idaho attorney gender of county delegates to the state nominating conventions.

McMurray said the question is McMurray said the question is whether the present number of legislators or the number of legislators or the number of delegates.

Aty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said his office is studying the question and anticipates a ruling shortly.

If the majority of bean producers shortly.

want a quarantine, it will go into effect. The Twin Falls country agent strongly urged all bean tioned farmers and seed business repcoreasing

The 1963 legislature had 107 members. However, it reappor-tioned house membership increasing the number of repre-sentatives to be chosen this year from 63 to 79. The number of senators remains unchanged at

Secretary of State Arnold Wil-

ready to report to the President on Monday." He said he thought both sides now have a "rather good" un-derstanding of the issues, But he

declined again to assess the prospects for an agreement.

The representatives of the railroads and the five unions in-

auspices and prodding of

the White House, are aim-

ed at averting a nationwide

rail strike now threatened

for one minute after mid-

White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy said today the negotiations were entering a sec-

night April 25.

of the issues

With No Fat

LONDON, April 16 UAdaughter Mary appealed today to Britain's potato marketing board to pro-duce a nonfattening apud.

"I'm a lifelong devotee of the potato," she said. "I ent them every day. I'm an absolute addict.

Sprittles' Body Is Found at Rocky Bar

MOUNTAIN HOME, April 18 (#) Searchers today found the MOUNTAIN HOME. April 16 (P.—Searchers today round the body of Charles Sprittles, 83-year-old lone winter-time occupant of the snowbound ghost mining community of Rocky Bar.

The Elmore county sheriff's office said the body of the elderly man was found about a mile and a half from his home. Ha had headed on foot toward the remote community after friends gave

emotions about the remainder of the trip.

"There's the anxiety of finishing the flight, but also the lettled way 91 in the St. Anthony area and instructed the department to prepare a final report on the signed plane touched down at Oakland airport Wednesday afternoon, she became the first woman to fly a single-engined plane in effirst woman to fly a single-engined plane in efficient much of agriculture to destroy the department of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agriculture to destroy plous of planes flying over the town 65 miles north of agricul



CUBA'S ECONOMICS MINISTER—Che Guevara, carrying briefcase, walks with Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella at Algiers' airport Wednesday on his arrival to attend congress of the FLN, Algerian national liberation front. (AP wirephoto via cable from Algiers)

Official Warns Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, April 16 (A)
-A Utah boating official warned today that Utah may be forced to impose special fees against Idaho boaters who use its waters, unless Idaho enters into a boating reciprocity agreement.

However, Utah boating division

supervisor Tedd Tuttle said such a step would be "backward" and "extremely disappointing." Tuttle made his comments in

a letter to George Denney, direc-tor of Idaho's department of law enforcement. He said the purpose of the letter was to "present a complete, factual and unbiased report on the progress, or lack of in the current boating controversy. We noted that Idaho is one of

the few states which has not exempted non-resident boaters. who are properly registered and numbered in their home states. from all state and county taxes and license fees up to 90 days.
Tuttle said efforts to get Idaho

to adopt a boating reciprocity agreement date back at least as far as 1961. He said Utah has made concessions to Idaho on other points of dispute and is justified in expecting full boating reciprocity from Idaho. reciprocity from Idaho.

He noted also that Utah has extended full boating reciprocity to Idaho "for years."

"It would be extremely disappointing after years of progress in advancing reciprocity by gress in advanting technology of most states." Tuttle said, "if Utah and other states were now forced; after exhausting every— reasonable approach, to take the backward step of imposing spe-cial, but reciprocal fees on Idaho boaters who use other waters.

This could start a chain reac-

tion which could undo most of the patient accomplishments to date on all boating reciprocity.

BURLEY—Funeral services for William Earl Reedy will be con-ducted at I p.m. Monday in the third-sixth ward LDS chapel by Bishop Robert Ramsey. Friends may call at the McCulloch funer-al home Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of ser-vices Monday.

WENDELL - Funeral services for Leon R. Conyers will be held at 11 a. m. Friday in the Hager-man Reorganised LDS church by Hale J. Glauner, pastor. Final rites will be held at the Hagerrice will be new at the mager-man cometery. Friends may call from 10 a. m. Thursday to 9 a. m. Friday at Weaver mortuary, Wendell, and at the Hagerman church from 10 a. m. Friday un-til time of services.

FILER—Rossiy for Gottfried

Bens will be recited at 7:30 p.m.
Friday in White mortuary chapel. Requiem mass will be calebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic church, with the Rt. Rev. Migr. Cody, calebrant. Final rites will be held at the Filer IOOF osmetary.

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CHANNES FERRY — Pumeral services for Mrs. Ethel Rosevear will be held at 2 pm. Bainrday at Grace Episcopal church, Olemas Ferry, by the Rev. H. T. Enight. Concluding rites will be held at Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Piatt, Paul, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Concluding rites will be held at Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cassia Memorial Lawrence Whinery, Twin Falls, conclude or to the Grace Episcopal memorial fund.

Cassia Memorial Admitted Mrs. Kenneth Barry and Mrs.

| Thursday, April 16, 1964 | XX -41 - 10 | Resolutions | Twin Falls N | ews in Brief | Real Estate | Seen Today | |
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| 2 Twin Falls Times-News | Weather, Temperatures | | 1 | water Falls fire denortment.ex- | Clinic to Be | The Rev. of B. Walkup enter- | |
| Services for | MAGIC VALLEY—Partly cloudy through Friday night. Con- tinued windy and cooler. Chance of stattered showers this after- | | rome, was graduated Wednesday | Main avenue | THE RESERVE | Christ activities Youth, for | |
| , | noon. Highs both days 47-54, lows tonight 22-30, except Camas prairie highs 42-46, lows 12-18. Outlook for Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 36 at Jerome, 37 at | PET I MONOMO | with a certificate of proficiency after completing a week's training at the school of transmissioneering conducted by Dodge | Denortment Dersonnel reported | | More at COMITIE SINCE | /1 |
| 4-16:11116 L. G. L. L. A. I | and continued cool. Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 36 at Jeronic. T.P. weather bureau with 46 per cent humidity, 37 at Rupert, 26 at mology laboratory with 54 per cent "humidity, 37 at Rupert, 26 at | Members of the Twin Falls | signeering conducted by bodge! Manufacturing corp., Mishawa- | caused little damage. | The Man Deal Wiste Brokers | cert Organit Gout Activa ve | |
| | Barometer: 29.98. Soll temperatures: At T.F., four-inch 55, eight- | County Pomona Grange considered 15 resolutions during a meeting held in the Knull | | A pullding bermit was based | of Realtors will be held from | tenon committee and cine gothi- | |
| GLENNS PERRY. April 16 - | Hill; at noon, 37 at T.P. weather bureau with 39 per cent humiday, inch 50, 20-inch 43, 38-inch 39; three-inch level; At Buhl 56, at | Grange hall. Resolutions concerning the im- | Twin Falls, have returned from | Shoshone street west, to repair | mein Balls, American Legion hall | rooming an Dir Might Cake | |
| Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Rosevear, 61, will be held at | Castleford 50, at Wendell 56, at King Hill 54. | porting of beef, Bonneville pow- er, tax cut to oil companies, | ed the National Life Under- | \$800. | dent of the North Side Board of | Cole playing baseball Wil- | |
| 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Epis- copal church by the Rev. H. T. | SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY Colder air slowly spreading into southern Idaho behind the cold | water rights, and fire alarms all were adopted. Discussion was | ing. Prather is chairman of the | David McCiusky, Twin Palls, sophomore at University of Ida- | luncheon will be John N. Matte | | |
| Triesday evening at St. Alphon- | front currently crossing Idaho will lower temperatures to well below normal readings during the next two to three days. The threat of frost and freezing temperatures will remain with us for | mental health, by Ray Ward of | for this district. | Knights who represented Idaho's | Ideho esecciation of Resitore | with this related | |
| Mrs Roseveer was born April | at least the next two to three nights. Minimums are expected to | A discussion was led by Cecil | lague Itiola Weber, 456 Rixth ave- (| | lem in the real estate field " | Dones painting room Henry | |
| married to J. G. Rosevear on June 6 1922 in Glenns Ferry. | 20s over the rest of Magic Valley, New-born stock should be protected from these unseasonably cold temperatures. Daytime | government that are corrupting. | the navy. He was graduated from | Charles Cutler and James Kel- | president of the Idaho Associ- | Bosserman greeting friend | |
| terror the Wile Boles and Grace | into the 40s tomorrow and very little recovery expected Saturday. | He stated proof of these reports can be obtained. Leslie Lowe stated President Johnson has | SCHOOL STIR ATT LEBOTE SO STICO TO! | | ation of Realtors, will preside at | with thand | 13 |
| will PRO chanter No. 2. ladies | minishing trend Saturday. Shower activity will be scattered and | signed a wheat bill, | New Gordon Gray, director of | of Mu Epsilo Delta. | day's session with a talk on, | California Maurice I trip to | |
| auxilary of the Brotherhood of | occur most likely tonight and to a lesser degree riday, Eastern | will be held in Boise during | the Magic Valley reading clinic. | John Glassmann, Vernon Gold- | Robert M. Bishop, Blackfoot realtor, will present some tips on | heard: "What a terrible day." | |
| chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern | Colder air now located over British Columbia and Washington | Grange will meet at Cedar Draw May 9. A home economics chair- | Twin Falls, are in Ogust tot A | all Twin Falls and freshmen at | office procedure and records keeping. Kenneth Tryer, Boise, director | W | |
| Star, Glenns Ferry. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Jo Anna | agricultural areas of southern Idaho major cooling from this cold | man for the Twin Falls County Pomona will be elected. | ber college. Mrs. Gray will be a | | of the federal housing adminis- | | |
| Rosevear of Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Donald Carnahan, Pasadena | 39-DAY OUTLOOK | The Pomona Grange sewing contest will close April 30. Any subordinate Grange member | Working Transfer | The state of the s | tration, will discuss ways in which real estate transactions may be financed and closed | | |
| Valley, Calif.; one son, Jack | measures will prove i from the upper Midwest southwestward | having dresses must contact Mrs. Roy Durk, Kimberly, who is | Valley Tra | ffic Courts | through the FHA. Provisions of | | |
| mother, Mrs. Nettle Burrell. | through the Rockies to southern Cantornia. The storm trave- | acting as temporary home eco- nomics chairman for the Po- | Tony P. Kuntz, Buhl, was | tion points by Twin Falls Jus- | by Sheridan Gill, Bolse. A talk on "Motivate yourself— | | |
| militarian hath Namena and Mrs. | mal for this time of year, with ocean-born weather disturbances moving inland over Oregon and Northern California and dipping | mona Grange. Mrs. Martin Custer, Twin | Buhi Justice of the Peace Harry | was fined \$3 and costs for driv- | motivate your chent, will be | Eleanora McConkey was elected church school superintendent of the Hagerman Methodist church | |
| Laid bushing Yammence Christens | into Nevada and Utah on their eastward trek. Temperatures under this pattern will average from two to four degrees below normal during this 30-day period. Upper | Falls, gave a unique episode of "exercise and food down on the farm," and read a poem. | Melvin W. Warnett, Wanat- | | Harold Smith, executive vice president of the Pocatello Cham- | at the quarterly conference con- | |
| laughters. | Snake valley areas will show greater departures in temperature than will southwestern valleys. Normal temperatures during this | | in Buhl justice court for speed- | rice street, was fined \$10 and | the day-long program with a | ern district superintendent | |
| Glenn Rest cemetery. The family | period range from maximums in the mid oos to the lower to the | Hearings | Donald G. Towns, Buhl, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge | | enough." | Verne Carson will be assistant | |
| ity of the donor's choice or the | mid tos over Magic Valley. The period will begin well below normal ander mafor current cooling, with frequent temperature change | Continued From Page One must be contained in 1964 or it | Jennings for failure to be rea- sonable and prudent in his | ure to vield the right of Way. | | and cultivation chairman. New | |
| | the probabilities for the occurrence of 32 degrees or lower is 75 | never will be contained. Thus, many of the larger bean | driving. The judge suspended \$5 of the fine. | lice after a two-car accident Tuesday at Becond avenue and | T.F. Scout | Green, Holdover trustees feeting | |
| 110 you water | per cent in Magic Valley during mid-April to generally less than a 56 per cent chance by mid-May. The chances for the occurrence of the decrease of the person of cultime of during a state of the person of cultime of the person | Lan Abatu mammal basu asministr | Hames A. Williams, 16, and Mrs. Thelms A. Johnson, 27, | YY-was NY Clibean 91 TWN | Leaders to | Virgil Norwood, Vernon Ravens- croft, Ray Clawson, Mrs. J. W. Jones and John Banborn. | |
| | of 28 degrees or lower are not quite so drastice, with mid-April showing an 80 to 90 per cent chance in Magic Valley. However, these edds drop as by mid-May the probabilities are reduced to | panies are standing behind the | both Rupert, each forfeited so bonds in Rupert police court for driving with expired driver's | assigned three violation points | Meet Tonight | Honorary stewards elected an Mrs. Willa Justice, Mrs. John | |
| /1 | less than a 20 per cent chance in Magic Valley, Precipitation totals during this 20-day period are expected to av- | | licenses. | too closely. Gloson was cited | Roundtable meeting for Oub | Stark and Mrs. Lillian Tupper. | _ |
| ************************************** | erage from .85 up to 1,50 inches over Magic Valley. Frequent shower and thundershower activity can be expected during the period | requiring stiff growing regula- | ley, was fined \$35 and \$5 costs | nesday in the 200 block on Wourth avenue north | be held at 8 p.m. today at the | lay leader; Mrs. Alfred Bandy, | |
| inderson and Alan Ravenscroit in the Hagerman delegates to | mid-April to mid-may. The agricultural weather outlook is not the most favorable as | commercial grower or the grow- | ing while his license was sus- | Fined for speeding and as- | church reports Collins Helms | ence; Gerale Martin, reserve lay | |
| Boys' State, Supt. George Carnie (| ower than normal temperatures will not produce optimum growth conditions and frequent shower activity will cause some delays in field work and planting operations. These expected average | | speeding charge. | Boyd 17 route 2 Kimberly, \$9 | | nancial secretary; Mr. and Mrs. | |
| Ed Hulme will be alternate. | reather conditions will tend to favor a higher incidence of soil! | pool would contribute a few dol- | was lined also and costs and giv- | 20, 1000 4 200, 410 2210 00000 | circus, to be neid April 24-25, | Virgii Norwood, treasurer of | |
| merican Legion, PTA and Lions | TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION | lars to cover the cost of other pool members whose fields are destroyed. | suspended license. | New Zealand | Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Ex- plorers will participate in the | | |
| Tandall mote on civil defense | Highest temperature Wednesday, lowest temperature last 12 nours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST. | About the only thing that will be exempted in the proposed | forfeited a \$15 bond in Rupert | ~ ~ ~ | Moheta for the classes sen he | memorial fund. | |
| te is Gooding county civil de- | | quarantines will be the test plots set out by the University of Ida- ho, and these will be watched | an additional \$5 bond for driv- | | purchased from any Scout in Magic Valley, Highlighting the show will be the building of a | drens division superintendent | |
| Mrs. Marion Pugmire was giv- | sheville 65 35 Midland Tex 85 59 | closely by university personnel who still are trying to find a so- | felted a \$15 band in Bunert no | Discussed | long bridge, similar to the one | Vision superintendent, and Mrs. | 3 |
| eRoy Jolley. It was announced a latrict PTA meeting will be held in | Olilings 77 88 Minneapolis-St. Paul 68 47 | lution to the blight problem oth- | lice court for speeding. Murray G. Goold, 41, "Hey- | WASHINGTON, April*16 (#) - | built four years ago. The bridge, known as the American Heri- tage bridge," will span the en- tire length of the Twin Falls high school symnasium. | perintendent. Mrs. George Len- ker, Mrs. Gerald Martin and Mrs. | |
| The pre-school party will be | outon 56 80 88 North Platta 78 88 | The enforcement of the quar- | burn, and L. D. Baker, 19, Oak- ley, each forfeited \$15 bonds for | with President Johnson Wednes- day beef shipments from that | tire length of the Twin Falls high school gymnasium. | Vernon Ravenscroft are commis- sion stewards. | |
| ed April 23, with Mrs. Earl is eatham and Mrs. Mac Billiard C assist. Field day will be held C | | the agriculture department and its deputies. | Rupert, was fined \$10 and costs | country to the United States. | Movemen coordinators predict | | |
| ay 14 with Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. C | Charlotte, N. C 73 40 Portland, Me 50 38 .45 | quarantine is the only answer to save the bean industry. | | officials disclosed a tentative | minutes The bridge will be built | Flood? | |
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| others, Mrs. Roy Strawser, Mrs. X | Il Paso: 87 59 | imported beans carrying bacteri- al diseases, said Trenhaile in | Ann E. King, 456 Heyburn | science, said beef shipments dur- ing the January-March quarter fell below the maximum level | Baptist church; troop 66, First | from the weather bureau of, possible flooding on the Port- neuf river. The river mea- | |
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| el by | Aberdoen 70 35 Lewiston 60 32 .02 Boise 78 38 Maind 76 42 | president of the Sun Valley Bus- | | By Farm Bureau | der a 24-hour curfew today, but | CLEANER |
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| held | 441/404 | Hailey, second vice president; | | munity women's chairman, dis- cussed activities of the Farm Bu- | day night was elected chairman | LAUNDRY |
| ch by | | Mrs. George McCoy, Halley, sec- | ed a quilt top which will be | read women including writing | of the Ada County, Young Re- | VICLEANERS |
| | NORTH IDAHO—Cloudy with widely scattered snow or rain showers this afternoon, tonight and Friday. Colder, Highs both | 77-1-1 | quilted for display at the Elmore | letters on wheat cotton and civil | publicana, succeeding Todd Mar- | V ASSESSMENT |
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| p.m. | Thomas A. Mattice, Mrs. Clarence Sparks, jr., and Mrs. George Wewers, Richard Galla- | former local member now of | BIUBUON IN IGANO. The Grance | penregentative engine to the amount | | |
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| y in | (and Edward Harp, all Twin) | Brooks Obsidian | around King Hill. Litterbug post- ers made by members were dis- | energy and the second and | | |
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| Rev. | Elmer Morse, Mrs. Darryll Brass and son, Mrs. Daniel Canoy and Barton Ambrose, Mrs. William | Elizabeth Thorne is confined | | | <i>II</i> | |
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PAUL — Pumeral services for John H. Stoller will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Paul Congregational church by the Rev. Lura Gray, Eugene Pippitt, Mrs. Elmer Morse, Mrs. Danryll Brass Edward E. Huber, Last rites will be held at the Paul cemetery. Priends may call at Walk mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and until time of services Saturate.

Mrs. Ivan Coley, Buhl.

Distributed Mrs. Loonard Ruris, Wendell, and Mrs. Conrad Becker, Twin Palls, Dismissed Barton Ambrose, Mrs. William M. Miller, all Twin Coley, Buhler, Albion; Bertha Lee, Jerome, and Mrs. Danryll Brass.

Dismissed Barton Ambrose, Mrs. William Ogden, Mrs. Helen Burks and William M. Miller, all Twin Palls; Boyd Asher, Albion; Births and William M. Miller, all Twin Palls.

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And Son, Wilkins, Rev. and Lin
Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Barry and Mrs.

mamorial fund.

TWIN FALLS—Private funeral services for Ernest Whitford will be conducted at 2 pm. Priday in Raynolds chapel by the Rev. C.

A. Rathjen, Immanuel Lutheran charth. Final rites will be held at the Twin Falls cemetery.

LUCE RESIGNS

NEW YORK, April 16 478—
Bruce, 66, co-founder of Time, Party Luce, 66, co-founder of Bruce, Party Button and Ramons New York, Inc., resigned today as edited in the Mark of the publishing the but will continue to party and Bruce, Party Button and Ramons New York and Party Inc., resigned today as edited in the Mark of the publishing the but will continue to party and David (Pallage).

Adamsted Mrs. Adams, Mar. James Halley, April 16—Fourth and Mrs. Henry Vase at was held in the Catholic parish hall Monday evening. Thomas Fics, Scoutmaster, was master of ceremonies.

The meal was prepared by Wellin Button and Ramons New Test, Scoutmaster, was master of ceremonies.

The meal was prepared by Mrs. Dop, Ramsey.

At a court of honor, tenderfoot badges were presented to James Patterson, Gregg Cisco and in Adams, Mrs. Henry Vasques, Rupert.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted
Harold Riley and Mrs. Wylie
Dains, both Gooding. Dismiss Mrs. Earl Johnson, Wendell; Mrs. William Schreiber, Good-ing, and Howard Mills, Richfield.

Dinner Held by

Mrs. Lloyd Smith Elcted Head of

FOOT INJURED
SHOSHONE, April 16 — Mrs.
Elizabeth Thorne is confined
with a broken right foot. She
received the injury when her foot
twisted as ahe stepped on a mat
that was apparently protruding
over a small cement step as she
was leaving the Wood River
Convenescent center after visiting patients there.



AI, BECKER. — Joins Sales Force at Milrany Buick & Olds Al brings with him 12 years service and manager experience with Buick. He invites all his customers to call him for their transporta-tion desires.

At King Hill KING HILL, APPIL 16 - Mrs.

Myrrl Heller, Hammett, was accepted as a new member of the King Hill Grange at a meeting Tuesday night at the hall. Kenneth Jones, master, ex-plained the explosive nature of

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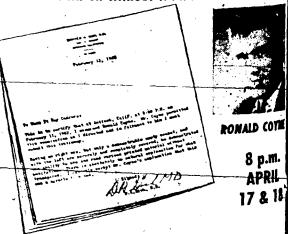
Twin Falls, Idaho

DAMASCUS, Syria, April 16 (A)
-Army troops have smashed the may be imported.

There has been some talk of third antigovernment revolt since possible congressional action to curb beef imports, which U. S. cattlemen contend are upsetting 13 months ago.

A government spokesman said an uprising in Hamah, 130 miles





Souls Saved Bodies Healed .

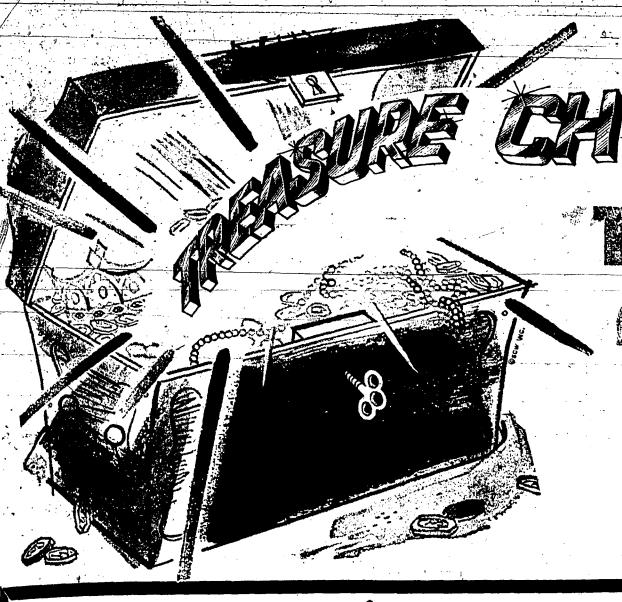
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Twentieth Confury Miracle A Incuts Jens ()

A young lad reared in Oklahoma, lost his right eye due to et dent, God gave him vision with or without a platific eye, For 13 year has had continuous vision where there is no eye. Truly you wall say, "Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory of God." -

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Enjoy Yourself

Do you feel relaxed now that your income tax return is out of the way for this year? Well, don't get too relaxed. And while you're still in the mood for a little figuring, now's a good time to figure out what taxes really mean to you.

If you're an average citizen, most or all of your income comes in the form of a regular paycheck. And that paycheck always has a statement of the various amounts of money withheld from your earnings. These deductions range all the way from income tax for the U.S. and state governments down through insurance, perhaps, and might even include deductions for dues in a company organ-ization or maybe even donations deducted for an office party fund.

Your earnings include these deductions, even though you may show far more interest in what's left, the amount that has become known as "take-home

While you can still find them, dig out your income tax figures. Add up the total amounts of both your federal and state income tax payments. Now figure out how long you have to work at the beginning of each year just to satisfy the federal and state income tax bill.

With the first quarter of the year already behind, some taxpayers will find they're working the rest of the year for themselves. Others might discover they're still working for the income tax people. Of course, with the tax reduction, you won't have to work so long this year to pay your tax bill. But if the plan doesn't work out—if U. S. tax experts discover the nation can't spend itself rich—then your future taxes will be higher than ever because of a whopping deficit.

Anyway, if you get feeling sorry for yourself, consider the plight of the corporation in the 52 per cent tax bracket. It's estimated such a firm has to transact its business until July 9 of each year just to satisfy its federal taxes.

Now resolve to start earlier next year and use a sharper pencil.

** ABOUT FACE

Critics of government spending and waste have lost one of their champions through the annual election of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The retiring president, Edwin P. Neilan, has stumped the country for months criticizing federal spending and waste. He's made a lot of points with little or no re-

The chamber's election found one Walter F. Carey as president-elect and there couldn't be a sharper change. At a news conference, Carey called on business and government to form a "great partner-ship" to solve the country's economic problems. He also applauded many of President Johnson's policies, although adding the present administration is 'guilty of overspending in some areas."

About the first reaction would be a horrible suspicion that the new chamber is a Democrat, but Carey says he's not a member of either political

party. Furthermore, Carey declares he is not departing from the policies voiced by Nellan in his many speeches. But he insists that businessmen have "both a duty and a self-interest" in arranging a partnership between business and government in solving the nation's economic problems.

He's probably right, but any such partnership might end in a hurry if businessmen got the impression they were being used for political purposes. At any rate, it's obvious the U.S. Chamber of Commerce thorn has turned into a pillow. Mr. Carey, although he claims to subscribe to Mr. Neilan's policies, won't be the loud, protesting voice in the wilderness. More like a sigh in the tops of the pines.

PARTY LINE -

The party line has been set concerning extension of the Bonneville power administration into South Idaho. Rep. Ralph Harding voiced it very well when he said the BPA extension makes possible proposed expansion of the Monsanto company phosphate fertilizer plant at Sods Springs.

Now the party line will contend BPA is pointing the way to more and more industrial expansion. Stealing customers-from a private utility? Far from it! The soning: The private utility never would have made the sale. Without the cheaper power from a non-taxpaying attlity, Monsanto wouldn't have expand-td. Anyway, that's the party line.

This reasoning neglects one little hard The Monsanto plant and all the with the plants — were estably with the plants — were establis phosphate plants — were estab-WITHOUT public power or even

NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, April 16—I will go along with those opponents of government-sponsored hospital insurance for the aged who worry about the tendency of "Big Brother" in Washington to intrude in areas where they believe are best handled by the individual citisen. This is the kind of thing a citizen should worry about every day, lest he wake up some morning and find he's suddenly become just a number.

But in the matter of medicare such thinking happens to be

But in the matter of medicare such thinking happens to he wrong. Leaving the problem up Andrew Telly to the individual just won't solve it. The individual concerned—the man or woman over 65—doesn't have the money to solve it.

By now it should be clear even to the more fatheaded spokesmen for the American Medical association that something has to be done for those aged who can't pay for medical and hospital care. We can't just ignore them and hope they'll go away; already nearly 10 per cent of all Americans—about 18 million persons—are over 65.

PAIRNESS THE KEY—In one way or another, the more prosperous Americans are going to continue to help older and poorer people to pay their medical bills. The question now is how this can be done efficiently and fairly—and with consideration for the dignity of the citizen.

It is not in the progressive tradition of the country to do it through welfare or assistance payment. Such a dole requires use of a means test by which an oldster is made to prove he's destitute. It also discriminates against those who have money to pay their own way but who by so doing will exhaust their life savings and become a drain on their children. The man who has saved a small nest egg ahould not be forced to dissipate it by taking on an expense the law of economics says he shouldn't.

PAID WHEN PAYABLE—Clearly, the answer is a contributory plan linked with the social security system, such as is proposed in the King-Anderson bill now before congress. The program would be financed through contributions by both employe and employer to the social security fund. The citizen therefore is enabled to pay for protection at a time when he can best afford it—while he is working—and benefits are paid on the same basis in every case.

Those who say such a plan is not preded just

Those who say such a plan is not needed just aren't facing the facts. Cold statistics show that one out of every six persons over 65 is hospitalized every year, that nine out of 10 are hospitalized. ized at least once after 65, that the cost of medical care has risen 65 per cent since 1948, that half of aged couples have total incomes of less than \$2,500 a year.

BLUE CROSS FAILS—Unfortunately, nonprifit hospitalization plans and commercial insurance programs haven't been able to meet this problem. Only half of the aged have some form of health insurance, but because of their low incomes they can't afford the plans that provide adequate benefits. The rest, presumably, are expected to creep off somewhere and die quietly.

Big Brother or no, the social security plan is the most authentically American way of handling the problem.—It would help prevent poverty, instead of trying to deal with it after it occurs. And because the citizen would contribute to his protection, he would be entitled to benefits. This spoils something rather wonderful, called democracy.

Views of Others

JOB FOR THE PRESIDENT

Senator Proxime has ample reason for raising questions about the appointment of Joe T. Dickerson as director of the interior department's office of oil and gas. Mr. Dickerson is a former paid lobbyist for the petroleum industry. His superior, Assistant Secretary John M. Kelly, also has spent most of his working life in the oil industry.

"It is certainly not representation in the inter-cets of all the American people when two persons in the department of the interior who are experts and the real authority in advising the secretary of the interior on the oil industry are of, by and for the industry which they are supposed to regu-late," Mr. Proxmire said in a senate speech.

Furthermore, Richard Dudman, a staff member of the Post-Dispatch, reports Mr. Dickerson, who was appointed Feb. 14 by Secretary Udall, on Jan. 9 made a speech assailing government investiga-tions of the oil industry as representing a threat to the industry. This speech was given at a closed meeting in Tulsa of the Mid-Continent Oil and

Gas association. All this is disquieting. Mr. Dickerson may be dogs will be dogs.

Spable of objectivity, and so may Mr. Kelty, but the loyalty of oil men to their industry is proverbial. Mr. Udall cannot be expected to appoint a person unfamiliar with the industry. But it should be possible to find someone not so instimately connected with the oil lobby as Mr. Dickerson. This connection, at best, will tend to limit his effectiveness.

Shortly after entering the White House Presidents with a dog is, it seems to dogs will be dogs.

White walking about the city wednesday I happened to glance across the street towards the Fidelity National bank. There was important to provide the providence of the providenc

limit his effectiveness.

Bhortly after entering the White House President Johnson announced he wanted Becretary Udall's department and not the chief executive to set national oil policy. Mr. Johnson, being from too busy looking at another dog to head in the right direction. But finally off they went along Main sponsible in any event and he might be well advised to take another look at his earlier decision.

Mr. Johnson is quite familiar with the interests of the oil industry, and he knows the national (Twin Falls) of the oil industry, and he knows the national interest. Perhaps he himself is uniquely qualified to guide policy in this field.—St. Louis Post-Dis-

CHOW DOWN FOR THE BEST

When the bosun's mate calls "chow down," he can do it now with special gusto.

What the army and the marines and even the

What the army and the marines and even the airmen have suspected all along is now confirmed in fact—the navy feeds better.

What cheers us is the navy's refusal to be apploated about it. A defense dapariment request for a uniform ration law to apply to all the armed forces caused Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain of Michigan to ask why the navy spends \$1.10 a day to feed men ashore, while the army spends only 99 cents, the marine corps \$1.01, and the air force \$1.04.

Good food means good morale, the navy snap-

Good food means good morale, the navy snapped back, and "in a land of surpluses it is felt that a member should not be required to exist on an austere ration, even though it is nutritionally

Comparing marine meals and navy meals, the

The navy uses a higher proportion of grade B sef. The marine corps uses primarily grade C The navy has store-bought bread while the

corps bakes its own in many places (though in that respect, the corps ought to have the edge, that respect the corps of the c

And not a word about beans!—The Virginian-Pilot (Norfolk, Va.).

SO HES USEFUL The youngster next door is not completely useess. At least five mothers use him as a bad example.-Winnipeg Pree Post.

THAT'S FOR SURE

Ain't We Got Fun?



OFF AND RUNNING

Is it any wonder folks keep say-ing children grow up earlier now

I was walking along behind three or four girls the other day and they were all chattering away and they were all chattering away along of the many prothree or four girls the other day and they were all chattering away in that manner of little girls. Except they didn't exactly look like little girls.

All four of them were wearing nylon hose, all had lipstick and fancy hair-dos and two of them had ample quantities of eye shadow.

Wallace's invasion of the Deep North had been a flop.

Humphrey, a politician in the image of Harry B. Truman, has the political institute of a hunshad ample quantities of eye shadow.

the junior high school. Head Shaker (Twin Falls)

(Twin Falls)

HOUSE FOR FREE DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots: We have a doghouse and pen we would give to someone who would remove all of the pen at 600 Sparks street. A. Federico

(Twin Falls)

BAKER INFLUENCE N Editor:

Lady Bird Johnson's German Chocolate cake might be an old cisers, massage recipe used in the Texas German and ateam colony in 1846, as stated in NEA baths article on society page of last Sunday's Times-News, but I won-

The identical recipe has been on the wrapper of Baker's German Sweet Chocolate for a few years and has been available to the public through the courlesy of General Foods corporation.

I hope Lady Bird's next recipe

has more originality, and at least stays away from the "Bakers." Mrs. June Kramer (Rt. 1, Twin Falls)

PENS FOR FREE DEPT.

FAMOUS LAST LINE

Twin Falls after 5 p. m.

"... When you get headed home after work, don't slow down er you'll get run ever!" GENTLEMAN IN THE

Washington News

' By LYLE C. WILSON United Press International

Sen. Hubert Humphrey prob-ably was playing the P.T. Barnum averages last week when he read the presidential primary returns from Wisconsin and solemnly

pro-

but drew the line on eye shadow.

That was about all I heard of the conversation because the girls old circus man's Barnum's averturned down the walk leading to

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have two pupples and their year-old mother which need new homes. All are black cockers. May get them at first house south of Hansen school.

Faithful Reader

DISTRACTION

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Faithful Reader

DISTRACTION

Pot Shots:

No matter how well trained or how obedient a dog is, it seems dogs will be dogs.

While walking about the city Wednesday I happened to glance across the street towards the Fidelity National bank. There was J. Hill trying desperately to head his trained dog along Main average and not along Shothore street.

Nemes according to them. But small comfort. The was south of them. But small comfort. The was shift as a least of the existence of some basic civil rights dissatisfaction among their white constituents.

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sure. True or not in physics, that surely is the way it works in politics. Civil rights pressures to take school children from their own neighborhood schools to dis-tant places to obtain generally a stincts of a hundred ample quantities of eye shadow.

It was the latter bit of camoufilege that was being discussed by the girls. One allowed as how she was simply furious because her mother would let her use lipstick a million Wisconsin votes.

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Is stincted a hundred and not kind on the politicians do not kind satisfactory racial mix is now begetting counter acting prestore, it must have been for public consumption that H u m phrey the civil rights bill now pending a million Wisconsin votes.

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If the senator was aiming at the people, he had going for him sold circus man's Barnum's averages, once stated-like this:

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One of Cleopatra's secret was:

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of winning friends and influenceing the morthern white dislike of civil was to serve the areas of housing and education in northern communities.

Alabama's governor scarcely had not need to see the could have entered Wisconsin Emperor Nergeria.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

strongly a d v o-cate exercise for physical fitness, I cannot take it seriously as a means of reducmeans of reduc-ing. This ap-plies also to mechanical exer-

Many persons Dr. Brandstadt Many persons up. Brandstaff who are obese have taken up cigarette smoking. This merely replaces one health hazard with a worse one. For that reason I would urge even an overweight person to give up smoking.

The dieter who can hold out for longer than four weeks is rare. This is because his loss of weight is accomplished at the expense of his feeting of requirity.

Surgical removal of part of the stomach was tried for a while but it was found that the patient, end results were poor.

Four chinchilla pens, suitable There are many drugs which fiesh from suddenly going o for rabbits, will be given away. Will cause a person to lose weight, your face and allow you to The pens are three by eight feet. The problem, however, is not how 50 to 100 pounds in a year. In size, You can phone 733-4878 in to lose weight but how to main—

Because cause of overweight. will cause a person to lose weight. your face and allow you to lose to lose weight but how to main-

Amphetamine and benzphetamine BRANDSTADT, M.D.

There are several ways to lose weight. Exercise is one, but it has limitations. It takes a lot of exercise to lose a pound, and the exercise stimulates your appetite.

So, although I

Strongly, and you.

capsule that provides continuous action for 12 hours.

These drugs are available only on a doctor's prescription and the wise physician will give them the wise physician will give them esting hand to the organization's

ASSURES GAME

Dorothy Jane Cook, Winetka, those theas, East will third diamond and return a chib t eating habits.

No matter how hard you try to avoid it, the question of diet must be faced. A person who wishes to reduce encounters serious obstacles. At every social gathering he is offered tempting

expense of his feeling of security. Although some doctors recomstomach was tried for a while but it was found that the patient, although he was not able to eat as much at a time, ate oftener and got the same number of calories he was taking before the operation. Then plastic surgeons operation. Then plastic surgeons tried removing the layer of fat in half again. A gradual loss will in half again. A gradual loss will keep you feeling well, keep the There are many drugs which flesh from suddenly going out of

Because cause of overweight is Pollow-up studies show that the along lines similar to those of sary precaution. weight lost is almost always reAlcoholics Anonymous, These If South is an optimist, he
gained.

Furthermore, injudicious use support he needs and succeed
of these drugs can be dangerous, where other methods have failed.

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON BAN FRANCISCO, April 16—simplifying to describe what is the months from now 1,308 happening as a conflict between tional convention will meet in the Cow Palace here to choose a son.

the months from now 1.308 happening as a conflict between tional convention will meet in the Cow Paises here to choose a c and i date for president. What his name will be is, in the Church i I I I an phrase, a mystery wrapped in an enigma surrounded by a riddle.

Almost as uncertain is how much the nomination, will be mare as a mysterial in how much the nomination will be mare at things are happening in the Republican or discrimination in housing at whork in both parties and how profoundly they, will alter the familiar pattern of Amprican political life no one can predict.

The ultra-right here is capturing the Republican state central committee and from that vantage point will determine the policies and the strategy of the party in the largest state in the union. This will happen even in the June 2 primary so cleverly have the Birchers and their alles placed their candidates on the bailot.

Republican leaders long accustions the civil rights measure before the director of the party are being pushed out. They feel something like deepair as they see the success of the tactics of a radical splinter group in a state in which moderation has been the rule.

Joseph Martin, ir., who stepped aside as Republican national committeeman to work for Rock-

moderation has been the rule.

Joseph Martin, jr., who stepped and liberal in both political parties. Saide as Republican national committeeman to work for Rockefeller and moderation, has on his desk in his law office a documented study of how the ultrastook control of the Republican melancholy observer put it. "they make the Birchers look respectation hav Infiltration. constant ble."

organization in Oakland across the Birchers look respectation, constant harassment, meetings prolonged until 2 and 3 in the morning with fanatics staying on to take over after reasonable men had left in disgust, these techniques have been a pro civil rights triumph. A wailster flop would have erased much of the accumulating evidence of disenchanting ment among northern whites with civil rights developments. The civil rights leadership probably is responsible for sparking this developing doubt and discomfort among northern whites. There is a principle of physics to the general effect that pressure begets counter-acting pressure. True or not in physics, that surely is the way it works in politics. Civit rights pressures to

Poor Man's Plato

NEW YORK, April 16 M — Things a columnist might never

dial again.
Your percentage of penjer and other spices is your own secret, but if you weigh 150 pounds you almost certainly have at least three ounces of sail in you. Household hints: When going the dishes, put a piece of lemos peel into the dish parl or sink. It will soften the water, remove stale food odors, and put a fine stale food odors, and put a fine

of strangers.
Our quotable notables: An optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds. A pessimist fears that this is true"—James Branch Cabdil.
In Athens, all phone conversations are automatically cit off after three minutes. If you want to go on chatting, you have to dial again.
Your percentage of pepper and

During the French revolution see the devil.

Touring the French revolution see the devil.

It was Clarence Darrow who boiled all the course of the course of

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

DOUBLE-DUCK ASSURES GAME

It is decidedly not an ele-

NORTH (D) 16

WEST EAST **♠** KJ3 ♥J973 ↑ 109752 ♥ 1065 ♦ QJ5, ♣74 SOUTH ♦ A Q 4 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ 9 7 3 2 ♣ K Q 3 Both vulnerable North East ^P South West 1 ♦ Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-4J

mentary hand since it involved duck plays in two suits in orde to lose weight but how to main—

Because cause of overweight is to play as safely as possible for tain the loss. This fact is never often psychological, some dieters a normal game contract. The mentioned in the glowing ads. have organized groups that work sary, the second was an innecessFollow-up studies show that the slong lines simple to the second was an innecess-

spades and clubs after cashing his red/cards. Unfortunately for those ideas, East will win the third diamond and return a chib to his/partner, whereupon West will set the hand with four club

Therefore, South should duck the jack of clubs at trick one. He will win the club continuation. When East gets in with his good diamond, he won't haw a club to lead. South will mais four diamonds, three hearts, he spade and one club. Have you seen where the second duck play comes in?

It should be made at trick three. South should lead the nine of diamonds from his hand and let it ride after West play the eight. This play would have been necessary if the East and West diamond holdings had been reversed. This time it made to difference at all.

CARD SENSE The bidding has been:
South West North
Pass 1 & Pass
Pass 2 & Piss East 1 \(\phi \) 2 \(\phi \)

Pars
You, South, Rold:
You, South, Rold:
A2 WK3 +7654 AAQ413
What do you do?
A—Bid three clubs. Both of
penents have limited the
hands and you can afford to
compete at the three

TODAY'S QUESTION West-bids fires spedes. To partner doubles and E us. What do you do?

AVIESBURY, England, April

AVIESBURY, England, April

16 Twelve men were sen16 to the to 30 years today for
17 million dollar "great train
18 million dol

seren received 30-year sent-inces. Two got 25 years each, inces. Two got 25 years each, another 20 and the 12th three years. All were convicted of three years. All were convicted of the part in the robbery and taking part in the robbery and conspiring to commit the crime. Judge Edmund Davies, who judge Edmund Davies, who took 32 minutes to pass the sentences, said the 12 were guilty of complicity "in one way of complicity a crime which in the other for a crime which in the other for a crime which in its impudence and enormity is the first of its kind in the country. He said the case proved that "crime is not worth even the most alluring candle."

the most alluring candle."
The convicts were accused in The convicts were accused in connection with the hi-jacking of a mail train last Aug. 8 at a country crossing near this Buck-country crossing near this Buck-inghamshire community. Thieves stopped the train by changing a signal light from green to red, then carled off tons of worn the carled off tons of worn bills that were being taken to London to be exchanged for new currency.

More than 5.6 million dollars of the lost is still missing and three major suspects in the robbery are still at large.

The 30-year sentences for men of the defendants were enrely stiff for British courts. The longest term in recent British in longest term in recent Brit-in ludicial history was the 42-per term ordered in May, 1961, for confessed Soviet spy George

Former Resident Dies in Oregon

SHOSHONE, April 16—Carrol B. Mills, 55, former Shoshone lent, died Tuesday at Klamath Palla, Ore.

March 28. sh Palls, Ore.

He was born Dec. 19, 1908, at Camoria, Mich., moving to Shohone with his parents in 1910.

He was graduated from the Shohone with his parents in 1910.

He was graduated from the Shohone high school. He married born in Moroni, Utah, Nov. 20, Maude Grisham in September, 1888, and married Vera Card 1928. They later moved to Klamsth Palls.

Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Clinton Milis, Klamath Palls, and Donald Milis, Coos Bay, Ore.; two daughters, Bue Mills, Klamath Falls, and Sue Mills, Klamath Falls, and Olson, Twin Falls, and Arland Chirley Mills, attending college olson, Paul; five daughters, Mrs. John Ross, Phoenix; Mrs. Norman Brashear, Glendale, Arla., and Mrs. A L. Richardson, Twin Palls, and seven grandchildren. Hazel Hulse, Las Vegas, Nev.; Darlene Whitesides and Funeral services will be held Funeral services will be held Saturday at Klamath Falls.

SMALLPOX RAMPAGES BLANTER, Nyassiand, April Utah; one Bister, Mrs. Eunice 16 48—Smallpor, on a rampage Larson, Utah; 23 grandchildren claimed 21 lives in 211 reported cases in Nyasaland this year, the bealth ministry reports.



WAVING TO CROWD from a rostrum at Planalto palace, Brazilia, Brazil, Wednesday after taking oath of office as new president is Humberto Castello Branco. He promptly hinted a

Former Paul

Man Dies of

Crash Injury

He was a member of the LDS

Surviving are his widow, Salt Lake City, two sons, Virgil (Bud)

Olson, Twin Falls, and Arland Olson, Paul; five daughters, Mrs. Fern Rutledge, Provo; Mrs. La-

three brothers, Owen Olson and Ray Olson, both Mount Pleasant,

Utah, and Ira Olson, Price

Utah: one sister, Mrs. Eunice

Funeral services are pending

at McCulloch funeral home.

and one great-grandchild.

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church and a retired farmer.

Report on Books Given to Board HAGERMAN, April 16-A re-

port on books loaned the past month was given by Mrs. Nettle Moyes, village librarian, at BURLEY, April 16—Leo Peter Olson, Salt Lake City, former Burley resident, died at the Utah I Valley hospital, Provo, Thursday morning from injuries received in an auto accident at Provo, March 28. meeting of the library board at the home of Mrs. G. P. Russell Tuesday.

She said 250 books were loaned including 158 adult books, 33 youth volumes and 49 children books. Two boxes of books were donated by Vardis Fisher and Mrs. Robert Tupper and Mrs. Verne Carson donated lamps for use in the library.

use in the library.

Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Chick have danated cinderblocks to be used for shelves. Stanley Penfold reported he has repaired the lighting and shelves are completed in the back room of the building.

The board will meet May 12 at the home of Mrs. Nettle Mayer.

the home of Mrs. Nettle Moyes. USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS diplomatic break with Fidel Castro's Cuba. Former Provisional President Ranieri Maxxilli, left, and Vice President Jose Maria de Alkimim, right, flank Branco. (AP wirephoto)

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> At Shoshone SHOSHONE, April 16—Final plans for the Farmers' Night banquet to be held at the Linmittee and Bob Black was apcoins eshool- cafeteria. April 35 pointed to the scrapbook committee and Bob Black was apcoins eshool- cafeteria. April 35 pointed between made by members of the Chamber of Commerce at their noon meeting Tuesday.
>
> Sonius demonstrated preparing showed colored slides and discussed the new wheat program Tuesday evening during a meeting at the Grange hall.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grieve showed colored slides and discussed their trip to Hawaii.

Report on the banquet was made by D. S. Hiatt, who said of Linda Morris.

Elected

Mary Lynn Burkhart and Linda Sonius were elected song leaders at the Rim Rockettes 4-H club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sonius.

made by D. S. Hiatt, who said the program will be provided by Lincoln county talent.

Francis Bergin reported the North Side Communities will meet April 33 at the local bowling alley.

An economics seminar was announced for June 8-19 at Boise Junior college.

A July 4 celebration will be held here and the committee in charge of arrangements was ber meeting to discuss the event.

Of Linda Morris.

alerted to begin working on details.

Members considered a law to control litter on the highways and roads.

E. I. Shaw reported Mannie Shaw will hold a fiddler's meeting the city park the second mitteeman.

Sunday in July. He will be invited to attend the next chamber meeting to discuss the event.

Thursday, April 16, 1964 Twin Falls Times-News

Wheat Program Is Discussed

nomics chairman, asked all numbers entering the National

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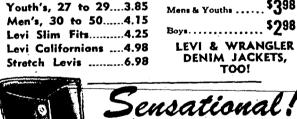
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MURTAUGH, April 16—The Murtaugh high school honor roll for the third nine-weck grading period has been released by he office of Supt. Florin Hulse.

Bophomore honor students are Paul Morgan, Susan Rambo, Larry Larson, Steve Graff and Derrick Ater.

Two Inducted Into Burley

Toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. Barbara Winkle, used Library week as the theme. Speakers were Mrs. Lyle Morton, "Title Check List for Contentment", and

News of

Probate Court Hearing in the estate of Eugene W. Davis, who died May 13, 1980, in Twin Falls, will be held at 10 a.m. May 19.

First Federal Savings and Loan association, Twin Falls, filled suit against Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor. The association al-B. D. Taylor. The association alleges Mr. and Mrs. Taylor violated a contract with them. They are asking \$4,210.71 and additional costs incurred by the suit.

Police Court Harlan O'Guin, 22, 1150 Tenth avenue east, \$25 and costs, bat-

tery.

Eldon A. Eller, Twin Falls, \$25
and costs, drunk in a public

Thomas Collins, \$6, Jerome, and Ben F. Lapsley, 55, Twin Falls, both delayed \$0-day jall sentences for petty larceny. They were charged with taking barbed wire valued at \$56 from Aled wire varied at socirom Al-bers Milling company. They orig-inally were sentenced to 90 days in city jail, but sentence was withheld for six months provid-ed the two leave the city.

Buhl Police Court Bithy Johnston, Buhl, \$10 and costs, \$5 suspended, loud muffler.

County Clerk Marriage license issued to Balph S. Garrison and Ruth Ann Sturgeon, both Twin Falls.

Rio Rey Drive-In in Jerome

ENTOS THURSDAY MIGHT

"TARAS BULBA"

STARRING Tony Curis - Yul Brynner

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Freshman honor roll students are Deanna Egbert, Shirley Slivers, Ronnie' Anderson, Mary Lemon, Janet Tilley, Patsy Starry, Nanette Roberts, Brian Peterson, David Moyes, Delbert Bennett and Fhillip Uhils.

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Junior class honor students are squadron of the Air Force association, honor the Idaha School Jay Morgan, Pata Stastny, Marvin Greco, Steve Morgan, Brian Greco, Steve Morgan, Brian Ward, Duane Turner, Nada Okcelberry, Lonny Stanger and Delay Register and Delay Regi

Seniors are Mike Bland, Mary Christensen. Janet Grisham. Roger Tolman, Kenneth Folk, Douglas Wright, Carol Nebeker, Kenneth Huffman, Marian Cooper, Carol Lemon, Douglas Wats, Alan Ward and Teddy Syverson.

POCATELLO, April 16 (P.—The Bannock County Democratic Central committee has urged Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Ralph Harding to support Bonneville power in southern Idaho. Letters to the two Democrats said low-cost power is needed to attract industry.

Speech Club

BURLEY, April 16—Mrs. Howard Donaldson and Mrs. James Martin were presented corsages at an induction ceremony Tuesaday evening of the Burley Toastmistress club at the new Idaho Bank and Trust community room.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Howard Donaldson, Induction ceremony for the two new members was under the direction of Mrs. LePage Layton, membership chairman, Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland, table topic chairman, used the theme "Things I Have Read," with the traveling pencil being awarded to Mrs. James Martin. Mrs. Eimer Ross, lexicologist, presented aword growth study.

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can we make ours a better club?"

IDAHO FALLS, April 16 16—An official of the Idaho Wheat

Orowers association says that foreign countries receiving U.S.

and Mrs. Layton gave a contest speech-entitled "Today, Not
Tomorrow," Mrs. Rulon—Stoker
showed alides and spoke on her
trip last summer to Europe.

Evaluators were Mrs. Al Mortenson, Mrs. Ann Funk with Mrs.
Elmer Ross serving as general

EMBER, April 16 17—Hawks may not be kept in captivity without

Can we make ours a better club?"
Speakers were current officers
though the recently recurrent from story of the Orient
and "What do you expect from
your club officers?"

Speakers were current officers
two dates of the Orient
with representatives from other state wheat associations. He said
that while the countries make good use of the U.S. grain, their
own wheat production is falling off.

BOISE, April 16 17—Hawks may not be kept in captivity without

evaluator.

It was announced the regional Tossimistress meeting will be held May 22 through 24 at Bpokane, Wash.

Fians were made to attend the council nine speech contest and luncheon Saturday in Twin Falls. Tellers for the contest from Burley will be Mrs. Woodland, Mrs. Ross.

A. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Ross.

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BOISE, April 18 (M—Idaho's traffic death toll rose to 61 late wednesday hight when a woman was struck by a car and killed in Garden City, a Boise suburb. Officers said Ann Brady, about 43, was struck by a car driven by Arnold Broadle, 27. Coroner E. D. Paris said the woman died instantly. Officers said she darted in front of Broadle's car.

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BLACKFOOT, April 16 (A—A May 5 vote is planned on a special 2.25 mill levy election in Snake River school district 52. Board President Darwin Young said it would help pay for a handicapped children's program and new classes in junior and senior high

REXBURG, April 16 (#—Junior High School Principal Val Dalling has been named principal of Madison high school. He succeeds Hal Barton, who resigned.

District Court

Mrs. Betty J. Pendergrass filed for divorce from Billy L. Pendergrass on grounds of mental suffering. They were married July 18, 1988 in Kimberly. Mrs.

worn D. Riggers filed for divorce from Frank J. Riggers on grounds of extreme cruelty, injury and mental suffering. They were married May 2, 1959, in Lewiston.

BOISE, April 16 UP—Ralph Rudolph was named Wednesday as a director of the Prevident Fuderal Savings and Lean association of Boise. He is a wholesale distributor in the Boise area fee Standard Oil company of California.

POCATELLO, April 16 UP—Probate Judge W. H. Jensen has taken under advisement the question of whether Richard Henry Burt, 17, should stand trial for murder as an adult, or be prosecuted as a juvenile delinquent. A hearing on the question ended Wednesday with Deputy Prosecutor P. A. McDermott and Assistant Prosecutor James B. Green presenting evidence and asking that Burt be tried as an adult. Burt's statement to Shariff H. E. Parker on March 15 led to the arrest of John Dee Larsen, 21, on a charge of killing 15-year-old Vicki Jo Quinn in April of 1962. Burt told Parker that she was killed after he and Larsen drove her and another girl to the Fort Hall reservation.

BOISE, April 16 (P—Farm workers employed in Idaho in the week of March 22-23 numbered 49,000, the U.S. department of agriculture said today, down six per cent from the total a year earlier. The agency said farm wage rates were at an all-time high for the month, 633 per cent of the 1910-14 average. The awarage rome, monthly wage, with room and board, was listed as \$226 compared with \$216 a year earlier.

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STRIKING BACK AT tax collectors is George R. Pike, Louisville, Ky. Wednesday he showed the fax collector's office with 8,655 pennies to pay his street assessment bill. Pike, somehow felt the city was to blame because water seeped into his basement during the recent flood so he retaliated with the pennies. There were 193 rolls in all and the city made him sign each one before leaving. (AP wirephoto)

Holland Given Pencil for Talk

BURLEY, April 18—Jack Holland was awarded the red pencil for best table topic speech Monday evening at the dianer meeting of the Burley Toastmaster at Nelson's cafe.

Allen Ashton, table topics chairman, used the themes "How can we make ours a better club?" and "What do you expect from your club officers?"

Dr. Howard Donaldson, secretary

Martin Anderson, past president, entitled his speech "If I Had It to Do Over Again." Les Morgan was general evaluator.

The 1963 best speaker of the year trophy was presentend to Jack Holland by Martin Ander-

Helping Hand

CALHOUN, Ga., April 16 (A)

--When the wife of Sheriff
Hughdon Davis opened the
jal's bullpen to admit a
drunk Tuesday night, a pris-

second followed saying, "I'll get him for you." He didn't, but he caught up with

Both were captured in field near here Wednesday.

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Peace Corps Volunteer Says Plan Lacking in Policy

WASHINGTON, April 16 th A served in Sierra Leone don't former peace corps volunteer has agree with Davis."

In particular, he said, most of the peace corps and said, "Corps policy seems to be to have no policy."

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And Davis' comments on the casional ostentatious tours through the jungle area" of Sier
ra Leone, the West African coun
with Davis' carrier expressed enthusiasm for this program, the spokesman said.

The former volunteer, Gerald
M. Davis, Portland, Me., said
peace coffps administrators
wrongly concentrated the corps
program on education there instead of on needed health and
welfare work. "The volunteer awarded the

welfare work.

The views of Davis were placed in Wednesday's "Congressional Record" by Rep. Stanley R. Tupper, R. Me., an enthusiastic began rioting. Catholic nun. were peace corps supporter who said, "This young man is highly intelligent, very popular, respected in his community, and certainly his observations deserve attention."

A peace corps spokesman, asked about the comments, said Davis was "an unsatisfied volunteer who came home of his own choice," and had made similar statements last spring.

"The volunteer awarded the race to the-Christian," Davis immediately began rioting. Catholic nun. were beaten. The majority of Africans believed the white skinned peace corps volunteer his choice, and the comments, said Davis was "an unsatisfied volunteer who came home of his own there were four such school riou. Sargent Shriver, director of the peace corps, compilmented him statements last spring.

"We expect criticism," the spokeeman said. "We looked into spokeeman said. "We looked into self during the riots, Davis said what Davis had to say and made adding: "I appreciate the compliment. However, this had been of the volunteers who have festering for months."

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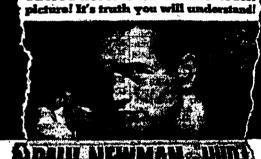
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No Protests Offered for School Plan

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school bugget is set at \$109,190.33. school budget is set at \$109,190.33.

Board members certified as unmodable the 13 days missed in
the school year because of weaththe school year made to year.

Pister vacation this year.

Pisns also were made to send
the Richfield hot lunch cooks to
the Richfield hot lunch cooking
s government-sponsored cooking
school convention at Portland

this summer.

Richfield still needs teachers for mathematics and English-ii-brary with an opening for football coach combination with other faculty needs.

omer manity needs.

Three families were paid cash payments in the of transportation when their children stayed with town families a week to attend school.

Lowell Ward and Mrs. Harold nowen ward and Mrs. Harold Pridmore made treasurers' re-ports for the student body and durict.

Police Plan Crackdown **On Beer Sale**

The Twin Falls police department is going to crack down on the purchasing of beer by minors, Police Chief M. Frank Barnett said Thursday.

The department apprehended The department apprehended to ten-sgers last week and one Wednesday night for having beer. Persons from 18 years until legal age of 20 years who have beer in their possession are risking a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. Pollos Judge Dale J. Adamson said.

First offenders who appear in police court usually get a minor fine from \$5 to \$50 and a minor ial sentence from five days to on days, he said,

Those under 18 years of age who have beer in their possession are turned over to juvenile authorities for action, which depends on their records.

elling beer to minors, Barnett



EVEN WORK seems like fun, when it's yard work you're doing and spring arrives after a long, cold winter. With the temperature in Twin Falls hitting 73 degrees Wednesday, yardworkers were out in full force, raking lawns, scratching in gardens, fixing lawnmowers and even sprinkling lawns. Here Mrs. Robert L. Jones gets some early spring exercise grooming her front lawn at 2025 Elizabeth boulevard. (Times-News photo)

ends on their records. The department has to wait for Privacy Suit

CHICAGO, April 16 UPP—Na-than Leopold, the brilliant "thrill killer" who helped commit pne The case either can be handled by the state liquor department or the police department.

Officers watch establishments which sell beer and some officers which sell beer and some officers as they leare these establishments. The efficer usually can tell if a person is of legal age, Barnett said.

Liller" who helped commit one of the most sensational crimes of the century (Wednesday won a summary judgment in a 1.4 million dollar invasion of privacy suit.

Judge Thomas E. Kluczynski made the ruling and said the 5-year-old suit would be heard by a jury.

person is of legal age, Barnett said.

Leopold's damage suit names sonality of Leopold and conversation of same for their profit and said suits losing a liquor license and having to close an establishment." Barnett said.

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Levin, who currently resides

prominent persons who vigorous-ly supported Leopold's plea for commutation of his prison sen-tence for his part in the 1924 slaying of Bobby Franks, son of a Chicago millionaire.

Leopold, 59, now is a baldish medical technician self-described medical technician self-described as "a fat, middle-aged, thorough ly ordinary man." He has lived in Puerto Rico since his release from prison in 1958.

His \$1,405,000 damage suit al-leges that the defendants took "the name, likeness and per

DAYS



WARMING UP the old soupbone" is a favorite spring activity "WARMING UP the old soupbone" is a favorite spring activity for youngsters the country over. It's been no different in Twin Fails on warm days during the last week or so. The young ballplayer is Thomas Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cole, 2003 Elizabeth boulevard. Shortsleeve shirts for the men and shorts for the women began sprouting out here Wednesday as the temperature hit 73. Thursday, with cooler temperatures and a brisk wind, the summer clothing disappeared—but it will be back again in full force as soon as the sun shines strong. (Times-News photo)

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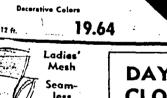


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Probe Two

61, route 1, apparently had stop-ped his 1942 Chevrolet truck in front of Security Seed company to unload. Kelleher started to

back his truck up and struck the front of a 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Richard L. Brady, 19, route 1. The Brady

vehicle had stopped behind the Kelleher truck to unload at the

No injuries were reported and no citation was issued in the Brady-Kelleher accident.

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Accidents

Archie Quesnell was elected

They reported Joe J. Kelleher,

Twin Falls police investigated two accidents Wednesday.

Harry N. Gibson, 21, Twin Falls, was cited for following too closely after a two-car accident At 1:05 p. m. in the 200 block of Fourth avenue south.

Investigating officers reported Ralph P. Pink, 73, Twin Falls, was driving a 1959 Buick followed by a 1953 Plymouth driven by Gibson, Apparently Pink slowed to make a right turn and the Gibson vehicle struck the Pink vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Buick and \$150 to the Plymouth.

Police officers investigated a two-car accident at 9:37 a. m. in the 100 block of Fourth avenue west.

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Thursday, April 16, 1964

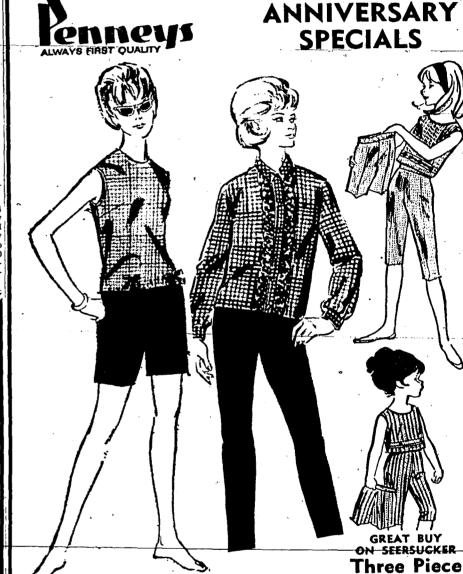
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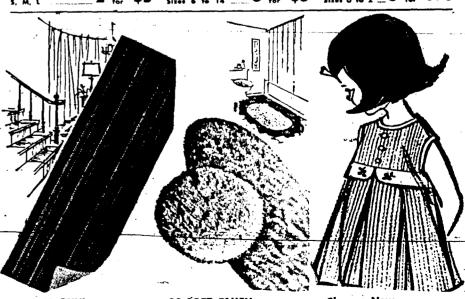
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Held by Class
RICHPIELD, April 18 — Lihome girls class held their Daddate party at the LDS church,
under the direction of Mrs. Cilfford Dayley, Mrs. Sterling King
and Mrs. Jay Ward.
Becky Borenson gave the tribute to fathers, with Clifford
Ward giving the response. Lee
Ann Champion and Julie Hawes
gave the invocation and benediction.
Dale Josephson won a prise
for the fathers and Norma Ralls
for the daughters.

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In April Rites
GOODING. April 16 — Mary
Salome Vandergraft, daughter of
Mrs. V. A. Thompson and the
late Fred Vandergraft, became
the bride of Roger Clayton Rudestill, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. R.
Rudesill, Tulelake and Mt. Shasta, Calif., in a ceremony April 4
at the Gooding Methodist church,
The Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher
performed the double ring ceremony.
The bride was given in marrlage by her step-father. She
wore a street-length white linen
gown enhanced with lace inserts
in the skirt, Her gown was accented with a white veiled hat.
She carried a crescent bouquet
of pink rosebuds.
Maid of honor was Pamela

Maid of honor was Pamela Meyer, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown of pink linen en-hanced with a small pink hat nanced works a simple print resolute.

Shawnee Bishop, niece of the bride, was candlelighter.

Steve Rudesill, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, was

The couple will reside in Pocatello, where both are students at Idaho State university.

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Social Events

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Steve Rudesill, Pocatello, hrother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a teal blue silk shantung two-piece dress accented with beige accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids. The bridegroom's mother chose a brown silk dress with brown accessories and a beige cymbidium oschid corsage.

Mrs. Robert Winterholer played the traditional wedding music.

A dinner for members of the families was held at the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was covered with a white Chinese linen cloth and centered with the wedding cake flanked by rosebuds and lighted white tapers.

For traveling, the bride chang-

by rosepuds and lighted white tapers.

Shoshone—Civic club will meet at 2 p.n. Friday at the Mehrown accessories enhanced with the red rosebud corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Shoshone—Civic club will meet at 2 p.n. Friday at the Memorial hall. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Eddie Tanaka is program chairman. Hostesses are Mrs. Marvin Pearson, Mrs. Maryin Pearson, Pethick and Mrs. Susie Nakata.

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold a birthday anniversary tea at 2 p.m. Satur-day at the home of Mrs. R. E.

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Blue Lakes Country club was the scene of "Pashlons of the Hour" fashlon show presented for the Rotary Anns by Carroll's, Inc., Twin Palls, The show was the highlight of the entertain-ment provided for Rotary Anns attending the Rotary district convention with their husbands. Plower carts and spring bou-quets centered the individual ta-

quets centered the individual ta-bles. Models paraded before a colorful background of garlands of coral ivy geraniums. A garden figurine draped in coral and pink chiffon stood on a Grecian pe-destal, fishked by two pedestalls on which had been placed a large hour glass and bronze sun disl. An oversize clock, the numer-

als being miniature sun dials and the hands velvet ivy sprays, pointed the hour at the entrance of the garden-like room. Minis-

Clara Carr,

Hansen Reveal

Wedding Plans

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Held in Wendell

Pavors for the guests were hand made miniature cups and

"If you plant itor feed it... GLOBE SEED WILL HAVE IT

Buffet Dinner

of the garden-like room, Minia-ture perfumes, courtesy of Car-roll's, Inc., were placed on the tables for each guest.

The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Earl Haroldsen.

Homored at the luncheom were Mrs. Arthur Roberts, Mrs. Ray-mond Jenkins, Mrs. Eisle Jones

JEROME. April 16—Mr. and Mrs. Shelby J. Oarr, Grants Pass, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara, to Terrell W. Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hansen, Jerome. and Mrs. Prank Earl.

Mrs. Vaughn Pond played background music on the organ. The organ was furnished by Claude Brown Music company. Special hostesses for the lunch-eon include Mrs. Douglas Bor-lase, Mrs. Hugh Call, Mrs. Jack Miss Carr resides in Utah where she is employed at Brigham Young university. Hansen is a pre-law student at Brigham Young university and has fulfilled an LDS mission to the central Atlantic states. Coggins, Mrs. Darrell Jensen, Mrs. Ace Johnson, Mrs. David McClusky and Mrs. Ronald Wil-

Narration for the fashions was given by Carroll Sellars, of Carroll's, Inc., assisted by Wil-liam Sellars, who coordinated An April 16 wedding is set at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

the show. Models were Mrs. Virgil Tel-Models were Mrs. Virgil Telford, Mrs. Ray Bolyard, Mrs. Earl
Nellsen, Mrs. Gordon Edgar, Mrs.
Robert Reese, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Duane Serpa, Mrs.
Stanley Bischell, Penny Peterson
and Patty Mendiola,
Co-chairmen of the event were
Mrs. Lee Fillmore and Mrs. Robart Warherg WENDELL, April 16 — Mrs.
Paul D. Marlow, worthy matron
of Star of the West chapter No.
35. Order of the Eastern Star,
was hostess for the chapter of
ficers and committee members
at a buffet dinner at her home.

Monday at the home of Mrs. saucers in the emblematic colors Larry Armga, 1604 Addison ave- of the order. Each guest received nue east. Members are urged to a gift from the worthy matron.

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BERIDGE CLUB MEETS
BHOSHONE, April 16 — OUR
Bridge club met at the home of
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Thomas Beltis and Mrs. Carlos
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Glen Canyon Dam Decision Set for May

DENVER, April 16 (A-A final penver, April 16 (A-A final decision whether more water can decision whether more dam this year or Glen Canyon dam this year or Glen Canyon dam this year or whether its power facilities must whether its power facilities must whether its power facilities must whether the made the remain idle will be made the commissioner Floyd E. Dominy commissioner Floyd E. Dominy commissioner who was a commissioner flower flower

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Dominy said the decision will Dominy said the decision will be based upon a May 1 survey of snow in the mountains of watern Colorado, Utah and wyming at the headwaters of

wyoming at the headwards yethe Colorado river.

Snowfall less than expected the last two winters, he said, has resulted in shortage of water preventing the filling of both late Powell and Lake Mead.

The commissioner said May 15 my be the date of a final decident whether water is to build my be the date of a final deci-ion whether water is to build up behind Glen Canyon dam. He said a predicted volume of-shout 4.5 million acre-feet run-off in the April-July period would be necessary, to change the temporary decision against

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mether storage.

We think we have acted prudently in the interest of states in the upper basin of the river, Dominy insisted.

He oullined the reclamation bureau's position at the lengthy meeting with the Upper Colorado River commission, during which he and sides underwent two and one-half hours of examination by the commissioners from Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The upper basin commissioners

Played by Club

BURLEY, April 16—The Minification of the river, Cassia Duplicate Bridge club had 10% tables in play for master-point Tuesday evening at the unready of the river, Cassia Duplicate Bridge club had 10% tables in play for master-point Tuesday evening at the unready evening at the United States of the Hollister area are unready of the river, Market No. H. C. Hall and Mrs. C. P. Otto, both Jerome, first; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wood, Hazelton, Rupert, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Lestor Sanders, Hazelton, fourth.

East-west winners included Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wolfe, first; Mrs.

How funeral chapel by the Rev.
R. Fothergill of the Methodist thurch.
Mrs. Dale Tanner was soloist, tocompanied by Mrs. Harold Campbell.

Mrs. Dale Tanner was soloist, Actorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho Publish: April 18, 23, 30, May 7, 1984.

accompanieu
,
Campbell,
Pallbearers were Herschel
Humphries, Frank Walker. David Fulkerson.
D. F. Tooley and Joe Rasch.
Final rites were conducted at
the Jerome cemetery.

Postponed DECLO, April 16 — The public suction scheduled for Saturday by the Declo fire department has been postponed until April 25, because of a funeral being held here Saturday.

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REP. WARD MILLS, North Shoshone, receives a fire extinguisher from Gary Larson, member of Boy Scout troop 58, Shoshone, which is telling the extinguishers as a fund raising project. Scouts have given money toward the high school locker improvement project sponsored by the PTA. Boys working on the project include Norman Dille, Paul Thomas, Fred Silva, Donald Harris, Layne Hadlock, Dennis Perron and Lynn Stimpson.

Masterpoint Is Played by Club

The upper basin commissioners are demanding storage be resumed behind Glen Canyon dam so power generation can be started on schedule. Money from the sale of this power will finance reclamation projects in the four states.

East-west winners included Mr. and Mrs. Gall Wolfe, first; Mrs. Haven Glerisch and Mrs. Gall Wolfe, first; Mrs. Haven Glerisch and Mrs. Dick Chrisman, Heyburn, third, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Soloman, Burley, fourth.

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sale of this power will finance reclamation projects in the four states.

With Dominy's approval, a meeting was set up at Phoenix on Tuesday involving reclamation officials, representatives of privately owned public utilities, the saif of the Upper Colorado commission and representatives of greenors of the states. It will attempt to work out a plan whereby the private utilities will send power into the southern California area to make up any deficiencies in power generation at Hoover dam in case storage is resumed at Olen Canyon.

Three Governors participated in the meeting. Utah Governor George D. Clyde represents his state on the body and Governor George D. Clyde represents his state on the body and Governor Divide told reporters, "I think we accomplished what we came over to do — get the show on the road."

Clyde told reporters, "I think we accomplished what we came over to do — get the show on the road."

Clyde stressed a need to work out quickly, plans for replacement of deliciencies in power generation at Thoover dam.

Cecil E. Coupe

Honored at Rites

Jerome, April 16 — Funeral services for Cecil E. Coupe were shed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hove funeral chapel by the Rev. Fotherfill of the Methodist Church,

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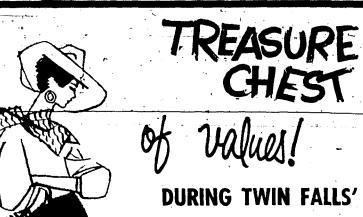
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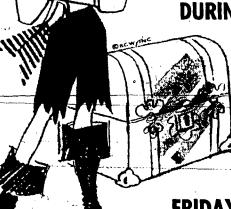
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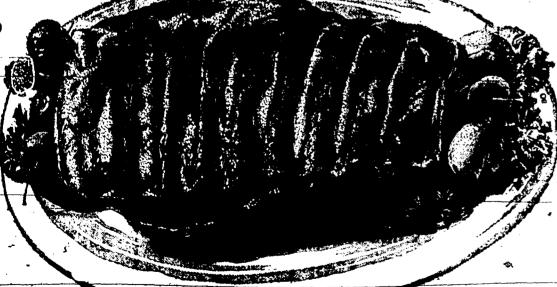
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HAILEY, April 16 — Jeanne Ann (Jan) Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merrill, Ketchum, has been named valedictorian of the 1964 Hailey high school graduating class. Her point average is 3.9 on a 4.0 point system. Her extra curricular activities include Pepclub. National Honor society, and Quill and Scroll club. She is a member of the drill team, cheer leader and a Thespian. Her hobby is sewing. She attended school in Pleasant Grove, Utah, until entering the eighth grade here.

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3.8 average.

Miss Sweeney is student body secretary. She is a member of the Thespians, National Honor society, Quill and Scroll club, chorus and Pep clubs. During the summer she likes to swim and in winter studies piano and singing. cooks and sews.

Miss Sweeney came here from Jackoot when in her sophomore.

Cooks and sews.

Miss Sweeney came here from Jackpot when in her sophomore year and resides with her grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Fowler.

Miss Stertman attended school in Ontario, Ore.: in Gooding, Bellevue and Minico. Her senior year has been spent here.

She was chairman of the home economics IV banquet committee and belongs to the Future Homemakers, Pep club and Giris league. She is a member of the school paper staff and is in the cast for the senior class play.

Miss Stertman helps her parents at their Magic reservoir resort in the summer and likes to water ski and swim. She plans to become a laboratory technician.

The nation's editors were told to-day there is "cause for great confaverning in the courts.

The committee on freedom of information of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, "although aimed primarily at television," could damage all news coverage.

The committee headed by Creed C. Black, executive editor of the Wilmington, Del., Morning News and Evening Journal, prepared the report for today's opening session of ASNE's three-day and severage invited and severage in the resident Johntree for the meeting were invited as guests at President Johnson's late afternoon news conference in the large state department auditorium.

Replies Read At Kimberly Grange Meet KIMBERLY, April 16 — Members of the Kimberly Grange Members of the Kimbers Grange Members of information of information of information of the strictive proposals by legal groups partly to the "tragic and turbulent to the "tra **Grange Meet**

KIMBERLY, April 16 — Members of the Kimberly Grange heard letters, in reply to Grange resolutions on the cotton and wheat referendums, from the members of congress during a meeting Tuesday. Replies also were read on their resolution against Bonneville power.

Cards of thanks were read from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kilborn for the Grange's remembrance of their 60th wedding anniversary, and from Edward Dutton, former Grange member, for cards received while convalessing from heart surgery in the description of the committee noted that the

lescing from heart surgery in Kansas City.

It was announced the Grange will present the traveling exchange program at the Murtaugh Grange next Monday.

The degree team, under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Durk, presented the third and fourth degree work.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Durk and Frank Stewart.

Lead Mrs. Durk and Frank Stewart.

President 'Chews,' but Shuns Smoke

WASHINGTON, April 16 UP-President Johnson, a nonsmoker for nearly nine years, occasionally surprises people by dangling an unlit cigarette from his mouth.

Johnson's most recent public

Gamble Vote

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 16 4 — The Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce will Chamber of Commerce will sponsor petitions for a state-wide vote on a constitutional amendment to legalize casino gambling in this Garland County resort, R. H. Wootton, president of the chamber announced Wednesday night.

night.

The casinos have been closed since March 28, after Gov. Orval E. Faubus had warned city officials that if they-did not close them, he would order state troopers to

do it.

To get the proposed amendment on the November general election ballot, petitioners will need the signatures, of 35,000 qualified





JEANNE ANN MERRILL BETTE JO SWEENEY SONJA STERTMAN

. . . scholastic leaders of Halley high school 1964 graduating class. Miss Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Merrill, Ketchum, is valedictorian. Salutatorian honors are shared between Miss Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sweeney, Jackpot, Nev., and Miss Stertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stertman, Halley.

sures which—although aimed primarily at television—could affect own example, to teach the electronic newsmen larger manners and plans.

Class members living out-of-tronic newsmen larger manners and a deeper understanding of than those they supposedly are designed to correct.

The developing smaller television—is not an unlimited license to trample on individual rights."

Reunion Planned **At Castleford**

CASTLEPORD, April 16—
Dwaine Tesnohildek, toastmaster; Mrs. Earl Hahn, reunion
chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Qulick, banquet chairman of the
1954 class of the Castleford high
met Monday to discuss chool met Monday to discuss plans for their 10-year class re-union banquet to be held July 11 at the R and R cafe, Buhi. Another meeting will be held

Resignation of Ronald Heberger as coach was accepted. Heberger will take the head coaching job at Bliss high school next year. He has been at Dietrich the past two years and taught at Melba high school prior to that.

Heberger, a native of the Cald-AIRMAN REASSIGNED

BUHL, April 16—A 3/cl. Gerald L. Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Eggleston, 528 North Broadway, Buhl, is being reas-signed to Larson air force base, Wash.





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"Indeed, the necessity to re-

pers of America are blameless, the editors' report went on,

It said:

an unlit cigarette from his mouth.

Johnson's most recent public appearance with a cigarette, at the annual dinner of the White House press photographers association earlier this month, sparked a rumor that he was smoking again.

George Reedy: White House press secretray, said Wednesday that Johnson has not smoked a single cigarette since his 1955 heart attack, But Reedy said the President occasionally picks up a cigarettes and chews on it, without ever touching a match to it. At the photographers dinner Johnson found a complimentary packet of cigarettes at his place and, while watching a program of entertainment, idly opened it and stuck one in his mouth.

Because the lights were dimmed during the entertainment, many people in the hall thought the President was smoking.

Johnson appearently is most likely to chew on a cigarette when he is required to sit and not talk. In a sense, it may be a fidgeting gesture.

"I gave up cigarette smoking because the doctor recommended that I do so," sald Johnson in a television interview last month. "And I have missed it every day, but I haven't gone back to it, and I'm giad that haven't."

Class Event

WENDELL. April 16—The juntion class will host the Junior class will host the grade school all-purpose room. The will and prophecy fo



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n. Wendel stressed that far people must be tested, and steps taken, before aman-e could ever be cleared for

In appears quite safe, he said.

Meplesness was the only complaint of the prisoners.

Two Teachers Resign Posts At Gooding

GOODING, April 18—Resigna-tions of two teachers were ac-topted by members of the Good-

Uncommitted Party Leaders Need Ike to Stop Goldwater

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TESTIFYING BEFORE SENATE government operations sub-committee Wednesday on fish killed by pesticides was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, right. Here he poses with Abra-ham Ribbooff, chairman of the subcommittee Freeman told the

WASHINGTON, April 16 (P)—shown in the polls by Lodge will Uncommitted party leaders appear to be banking on Dwight D. Eisenhower to touch off stop-Goldwater efforts at the Republican presidential nominating convention.

The former President publicly the properties of the polls by Lodge will last.

Nixon, the 1960 GOP president of the properties of the polls by Lodge will last.

and by members of the Goodis school board at their regular lands meeting.

Lester Diehl, principal of the thin period in which Sen. Barry light school, has resigned to accept a position as superintendent at Genesce, and Mrs. Albert convention votes.

Elsenhower has endorsed practically and the sum of the

Dickson, junior high school instructor, will teach in the junior high school is challis.

It was announced that a budget hearing will be held May 11, and the trustee election is Tuesday.

Eugene Gibbons, principal of the last of the second process of the second prominent of the second process of the second

the trustee election is Triesday.

Eigene Gibbons, principal of the elementary school, reported on the erabustion of defective speech students in the elementary school.

Eimer Meyer, chairman of the board of trustees; John Varint and Lewis-Canine, will present diplomas for the high school graduation. Each one has a son or daughter graduating.

The board grapted permission less the mext four years.

Eisenhower has provided plenty of evidence he believes the learn what he thinks.

A signal from the former President that he preferred any one of these three men would start a convention bonfire. If

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or daughter graduating.

The board granted permission for 10 members of the Future Republicans can win only if they for evidence he believes the Rev. Patrick Kane, of the Dominican Fathers of San Francisco, from Sunday through Republicans can win only if they present a moderately progressive present a moderately progressive program. He clearly fears that a conservative stance would bring defeat in November and a party split in the years ahead.

If the Republicans who want to stop Goldwater could agree among themselves on a candisment france, the truck.

There will be mass and instructions at 7:30 a.m. each day, with rosary and devotions at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Father John Rafferty announces.

If the Republicans who want to stop Goldwater could agree among themselves on a candidate, they would be content for

party split in the years anead, the large party split in the years anead. If the Republicans who want to stop Goldwater could agree among themselves on a candidate, they would be content for Eisenhower to fill at the convention his contractural role as a television commentator and ask nothing more of him.

MURTAUGH, April 16 — The brisuph Junior high school of corner views released today by a office of Supt. Florin Huise, Sudents are David Lemon, buy Lou Ilk. Blake Turner, Kay Fright, Jane Egbert, Marianne forpan, Wilma Silvers, Louise fixhaz, James Lattimer, Mike fixhell, Jannett Andersen, Subthall Jannett Andersen, Subthall Sant Andersen, S

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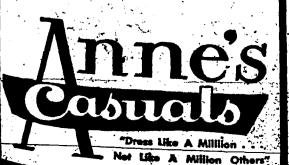
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Thomas Hart Benton, 75, Is Still Full of Vim and Vigor

Mass Celebrated

For J. A. Murphy

SHOSHONE, April 16 — Requiem mass was celebrated at 5t. Peter's Catholic church at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Joseph A. Murphy by the Rev. Father John Rafferty, celebrant.

Rosary was recited at the Bergin funeral chapel at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday,
Military graveside services
were conducted at Shoshone
cemetery by Weeks-Yaden post
No. 11, American Legion.
Pallbearers were W. H. Renfro.
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Parley in Washington, D.C.

KIMBERLY, April 16—Shirley, Butler will leave for Washing ton, D. C., Friday to attend the National 4-H conference. She is one of four delegates selected to represent Idaho.

Mrs. Dorothy Hole, University of Idaho extension service, and assistant state 4-H leader. will accompany the delegation on their jet flight to the nation's capitol.

The conference will follow the theme "Our Heritage — Found-ation of the Future" and will emphasize educational objectives, report 4-H goals and achieve-ments to the nation's leaders and general public, and recognize the 50th anniversary of extension work, of which 4-H is a significant part.

Miss Butler has been a mem ber of the Pleasant Valley 4-H club led by Birchie V. Brown, for 10 years. She has completed 19 projects, served as a junior leader for four years and a leader at the 4-H summer camp for the past six years.

She has received many county ship contest. and state honors which include a trip to the national 4-H Club congress held in Chicago in 1962.

will attend again this June.

Miss Butler was 8 years old when she joined the 4-H group. She has specialized with registered Angus cattle, purchasing her first cow for \$150. This cow's first calf made the title reserve champion bull at two years and sold for \$1,200. sold for \$1,200.

with several registered animals added in the ensuing years. The recent sale of a registered bull and several helters has reduced her herd to 20 head of cattle. She is a marked to 20 head of cattle.

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She is a member of the Angus Breeders association, the Angus auxiliary, and the Idaho Cattleman's association. She has won acclaim throughout the Northwest as an Angus breeder, even though she is a high school student.

Host a breakfast in their honor April 23.

On April 25, the delegation will visit New York, the World's Fair on Sunday, and the United Nations building Monday. Tuesday they will make their jet flight home.

LEBANESE BATTLE

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 18 (m)

Miss Butler won the Pacific KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16
(I)— Thomas Hart Benton, 75
vears old Wednesday, doesn't climb up and down ladders any more to paint the murals that brought him fame, but he's never been busier—or enjoying life more.

"You can't retire from art like—I suppose—a man could retire—I suppose—been busier—or enjoying life more.

"You can't retire from art like—I suppose—the most important thing is that I'm not too crit—ical."

Miss Butler won the Pacific Coast Angus auxiliary award for the years 1960, '61 and '62, the historic city of Byblos. Security forces made 47 arrests ward, an advanced-first trophy in beef records in 1963, the Key in the village of Abeidat after an armed dispute erupted wednesday between supporting mand won only once and many leaser awards.

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nation-wide \$500 Angus scholar

While in Washington; D.C while in Washington; D.C., a trip to the national 4-H Club congress held in Chicago in 1962, sponsored by the Idaho Cattleman's association and the Idaho Wool Grower's association. She also has attended the state 4-H congress at the University of Idaho for the last four years and will attend again this June.

On the final day of the con-ference members will hear the

BEIRUT, Lebanon, April 16 0% -Gunfire erupted in Lebanon's

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Kimberly Girl Attends 4-H | Eden Legion Hears 'Challenge of Change

EDEN, April 16—"Challenge of Change" was the program presented by Mrs. Irving McDonald child welfare chairman, at a joint meeting of the American Legion and auxiliary Tuesday night at the Legion hall.

Six points stressed by the national Legion were highlighted by six different speakers. Willard Lattimer, Jerome county commissioner, spoke on the problems of the mentally handicapped child. He said one child out of its mentally handicapped and that juttle is being done in this area. He said the proposed mental health clinic would facilitate the discovery and treatment of on "The Juvenile Delinquent," on the Eden post, and treatment of adult criminals."

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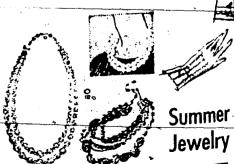
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Stamp Sale WASHINGTON, April 16

MPD — The John F. Kennedy
memorial 5-cent postage
stamp will go on nationwide
sale May 29, the 47th birthday of the late President.
Postmaster General John
A Gronouski sald Wednes-

Thursday, April 16, 1964 Twin Falls Times News

A. Gronouski said Wednesday that because of the un-usually widespread public in-terest in the issue, 250 million of the stamps-twice the usual number of a commemorative — will be placed on

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Many Cubans Flee Draft

concentrated.

Robaina was one of 48 refugees

who didn't want to be drafted arrived by boat. The Castro government has

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MIAMI, Fla., April 16 th—One of 28 youths fleeing Cuba to evade the military draft, which also serves as a labor pool, says "there is 'panic among young men' because of it.

The exile, Angel Robaina, 18, and Wednerden by her bed second.

said Wednesday he had escaped from a stadium in Oriente prov-ince where 900 draft youths were

day.

Last week-end 28 other youths

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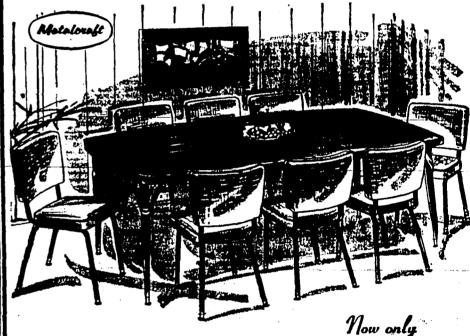


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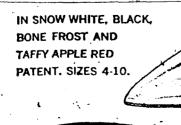




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FABRIC SHOP

Twin Fells

16 Twin Falls Times-News Thursday, April 16, 1964 Stock Market and Financial Report

NEW YORK, April 18 th The stock market was irregular a ck market was irregular at close today with some wide the close today with some whe moves. Trading was active. Texas Guif Sulphur was up more than seven points and looked like the most active stock. Buying was triggered by news of a major mining discovery in

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| Canada. | ported. | they buy | | situation—other than that in- | 1,106 pounds. Fed heifers, Pick- | D. L. 500.3 CC |
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| Cignia Billi 10365 or traditioned | IDAHO FALLS IDAHO FALLS, April 16 (Special)— | CABH GRAIN | around \$26,871/4 | through investment companies. | \$20.50, 568 pounds, and \$20.40, | Bacall, Betty |
| - to about a point were scattered | IDANG FALLS, April 16 (Special)- | CHICAGO, April 16 070-Cash grain | on March 3 and | Mr. Dovie will answer only repre- | 638 pounds; Fuller farms, Twin | total and Makes |
| throughout the list of key stocks: | All classes during the Idaho Livestock | sales: | Oli Maich S and | | | |
| Some other metal stocks re- | | | about \$28.8774-at | his column. He cannot enewer phone | Harrison, Bubl. \$20.70, 684 | York gals tr |
| Bollie Otilet Heart deare to | Falls were steady. | nominal. | the end of 1963. | queries.) | Partition, Bull, Jav. 10, 00 | Their only p |
| acted. Phelps Dodge and Cerro | flood to choice range fat lambs, | Con 14 to 15 lower; No. 2 yellow 1.23%, 1.26%; No. 4 yellow 1.21%, 1.22%; No. 5 yellow weevily Chicago | Can you evalsin | 400.000 | bounds, and Joe Johnson, Butti, | |
| Corp. fell more than a point. | \$19.00-20.00; range feeder lambs. | 1.235, -1.265; No. 4 yellow 1.2174 | Carr you explain. | | \$20.70, 710 pounds, and \$20.30, | |
| re-present dipped a fraction | \$18.00-19.00; ranch fat lambs, \$17.00- | 1,22%; No. & yellow weevily Chicago | the difference Doyle | Business | 702 - nounde | TH |
| Kennecott dipped a fraction. | 17.50; odd ruff feeder lumbs, \$17.00 | export 1.25 %. | between the market price of the | Dusiness | 793 pounds. | 4.4 |
| Airlines and tobaccos took | and down; light fat ewes, \$7.00-8.00; | Oats unchanged; No. 2 heavy white | stock and the statement by the | 13,40111000 | Feeder heifers, Ross Shoolroy, | |
| losses. | | 87 nominal. | | | Halleck, \$20.00, 547 pounds; | Informatio |
| | ewes and bucks, \$3.00-5.00. Choice grain fed steers sold fur | Rye unchanged; No. 2 plump 1:29 | company's president? | Mirror | Halleck, \$20.00, Der pourcus. | |
| U.S. Gypsum gained more | Choice grain fed steers sold fur | nominal. | A. The president of the com- | VILLIOI | \$19.60, 478 pounds; \$19.10, 534 | diferrious auto |
| than 2. | 20.00-21.80; good steers, 18,00-10.00; | Barley maiting 1.20-1.80 numinal; | pany was talking about the "net | 1 | pounds; and \$18.20, 558 pounds; | i |
| | commercial steers, 16.00-17.50; choice | feed 91-1.04 nominal. | | By SAM DAWSON | Art Kaster, Hagerman, \$18.90, | 1 1 1 |
| American Telephone was a | fat helfers, 20.00-21.00; commercial | Soybeans unchanged; No. 1 yellow | asset value per share." That fig- | AP Business News Analyst | Art Ruster, magerinant, proces, | 1 1 |
| point higher. | cows, 14.50-15.50; utility cows. 12.50- | 2.62 nominal track Chicago. | ure is important because Nation- | AP Business News Attacys | 675 pounds, and \$18.75, 725 | |
| | 14.00; cutter cows, 11.50-12.50; can- | | al Aviation corporation is a | NEW YORK, April 16" UP A | nounds. Weomer brothers, \$19.80. | { Ch |
| | ners, 9.00-11.50, and bulls, 17.00-18.50. | GRAIN PUTURES | | they rise hoosts prices on the Lon- | 491 pounds; Joe Johnson, \$18.90, | (|
| space issues were mixed. Oils, | Venl raives sold for 20.00-24.00; good | CHICAGO, April 16 (2)- | closed-end investment company. | 1 A tow citt 19 | | AE |
| drugs and utilities were mostly | | Prev. | As an investment company, it | don stock excustings, we can con- | 563 pounds, and Francis Scott, | 1 " |
| | er steers, 18.00-19.00; Holstein steers, | High Low Close Close | holds many securities of com- | credited with neights american | Hazelton, \$18.60, 583 pounds. | l |
| higher. | 15.00-16.00; good feeding heifers, 18.00- | Wheat old | | stock prices hit | | |
| Gains exceeding a point were | 19.00; medium feeding heifers, 16.50- 19.00; feeding cows, 12.00-13.50; stock | May 2.0414 2.0114 2.0414 2.03 | panies in which it has invested. | mour blobs | Steer calves, Exeter ranch, Lee, | 6:00 Dou |
| made by Crown Cork, Hewlett- | 18,00; feeding cows, 12,00-13,50; stock steer caives, 20,00-23,00; stock helfer | July 1.52 1 1.51 1 1.52 1 1.51 1/4 | The market value of those se- | new highs. | Nev., \$26.50, 315 pounds; \$24.90, | 118 Dod |
| made by Crown Cola, Hewlow- | steer caives, 20,00-23,00; stock Better | Sept 1.54 1.531, 1.54 1.5314 | curities, plus its cash and other | In both cases | 398 pounds; Fuller farms, \$24.90, | 180 Pass |
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| touching a new high. | enlves, 16.00-20.00, Extreme top hogs sold for 14.50; | Mar 1.62 4 1.61 1/2 1.61 14 1.61 1/2 | items, make up its "asset value" | to the state of th | 421 pounds; \$23.50, 478 pounds, | |
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| Corporate bonds were mixed. | 13.50-14.00; 260-280 pounds, 13.00-13.50; | Dec 1.59 1.58% 1.59 1.58% | | Township Township | 467 pounds. | 145 New |
| vid management bonds mare | 280-300 pounds, 12.00-13.00; sows under 800 pounds, 10.00-11.00; 800-830 pounds, | | figured by dividing an invest- | | Heifer calves, Bert Barlow, | |
| | 9:00-10:00; 330-400 pounds, 8.50-9:00; | May 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% 1.23% | I would commonwise arrest status her | theory is that | | 1 100 Deni |
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| 30 Indus. 825.65, up 0.22. | Cattle 25; calves 25; not enough to | Bept 30% .50 .00% .00% | stock outstanding - owned by | week's announcement of a 10 per | 19.00-21.00; commercial to low | 145 Dick |
| 20 Ralls 196.70, up 0.23. | establish price ranges. | Dec | | cent hike in taxes on beverages | good, 16.50-18.75; utility steers, | |
| 15 Utils 139.51, up 0.09. | Sheen 100 - not sound for test | | stockholders. | and tobacco. And earlier fears | | 9:00 Qut |
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| Admiral 17% Merck 11614 | 1920-1 118 lbs 23 28-23 80 : blfeers good | Unlisted Stocks | | larger take-home nay will mean | 14.00-15.25; utility cows, 12.00- | 145 Gres |
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| Allia Chal 18 Mo Pac 724 | lb. steers 18.50-21.00. | Rig Piney | rose during that period-lifting | and made publication and sales some | light hulls 12 00-14 50 | 145 New |
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10.53 Soft White Wheat
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13.08
18.43 Eggs in trade, large
4.28 (Dealers hot quoted)

MARKETS AT GLANCE NEW YORK, April 16 (M-Sucks - Mixed; fairly active trading. Bonda - Mixed; governments

-Higher: light offerings. Cotton-Higher; light offerings. Chicage; Wheat-Higher: May strong. Corn-Mixed; light trade. Oata-Mixed; light trade. Soybean-Steady to firm; scattered light demand. Hoga-Mostly steady; late sales weak to 25 lower; top \$16.25. Slaugher steets—blo sales reported.

Livestock

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, April 16 0075—Livestock thogs 6,000; barrows and gilts opened active; mostly steady; later rather slow; weak to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-2 190-225 lb. barrows and silvestick to the control of the active; mostly steady; later rather allow; weak to 25 lower; sows steady; No. 1-2 190-223 lb, barrows and gifts 15.75-16.00. 80 head at 16.25, mixed No. 1-3 190-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 350-450 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 2-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-15.25; No. 15.00-

NEW YORK, April 16 UP Domestic augar futures No. 7 closed 3 lower to 7 higher. Sales 1.114 contracts. May 7.21-25. July 7.421 Sept. 14. Nov. 7.21-25. July 7.421 Sept. 14. Nov. Norld sugar No. 8 closed 1 lower to 30 higher. Sales 1.356 contracts. July 7.48-50. Sept. 6.81-85. Oct 6.44-45; March 5.67-68; May 5.58N. Raw sugar april 7.27N. (N-Nominal, B-Bids) nities. No casualties were reported.

A brief exchange of fire also was reported between the Greek village of Petra and the Turkish village of Elea in western Cyprus. Sweden's U. N. contingent took over that area Wednesday from British troops.

The U. N. spokesman said a Turkish Cypriot was wounded Wednesday night in a Kyrenia mountain battle, which now is in its sixth day. The shooting was

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO
CHICAG Change
Butter Steady, 93 acore 571/2; 92
Score 571/2, 90 acore 561/2; 98 score 552
Cariota: 90 acore 57 88 score 563/2
Eggs: Very irregular. White large started as the heaviest since sextras 29; mixed large extras 29; mediums 271/2; standards 28; dirties mediums 271/2; standards 28; dirties 18: 23/2; checks 26.

Twin Falls Markets

81.96 Choice batchers, 180-220 lb. 814.00-15.00
82.10 Light Sows 811.00
1 48 Heavy Sows 87.00-10.00 82.10 Light Sows 81 45 Heavy Sows 81.84 (One dealer quoted) BEANS

Wool

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 16 (P-Wool futures closed .1 of a cent to 1.0 cent higher. May 138.9B; July 138.7B; Oct. 139.0B; Dec. 139.1B; March 138.2B, May 137.3B.

Certificiated wool spot 140.5N, Wool tops futures closed quiet, no sairs.

nies.
Certificated spot wool tops 173.5N
(B-Bid, N-Nominal)

Two Cypriot

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 16 Un Another flurry of shooting broke out today between Greek and Turkish Cypriots in Nicosia.

A U. N. military spokesman said about 40 shots were extchanged in the vicinity of Irish bridge, near the British high commission building on the border separating the rival communities. No casualties were reported.

Factions

Still Battle

Rights Bill Vote
Next Week Called
Very Improbable
WASHINGTON, April 16 UPBen. Richard B. Russell, D., Ga.,

Mentioned. There's nothing realferent.

The London government is trying to put a brake on a booning toward
inflation and increasing imports.
Earlier it had raised interest
rates with this same aim in
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| - 1 | \$19.60, 478 pounds; \$19.10, 534 pounds; and \$18.20, 558 pounds; | diterrons | SHOULD DO ULL | sered to the si | THOU COUCELD! | d, |
| ١ | Art Kaster, Hagerman, \$18.90, | | KMVT | KB01 | KTVB | - |
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| ٩l | pounds; Wegner brothers, \$19.80. | | Channel 11 | Channel 2 | Channel 7 | Channel |
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| n | Hazelton, \$18.60, 583 pounds. | | CBS | | | <u>ł</u> |
| | Steer calves, Exeter ranch, Lee, | 6:00 | Double H | Cartoons g. | Seahunt | I Down |
| 3 | . Nev., \$26.50, 315 pounds; \$24.90, | 118 | Double H | CBS News | Seahunt | Fun Show |
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| | 421 pounds; \$23.50, 476 pounds, and \$23.20, 480 pounds, and | 6 : 00 | Van Dyka | Yogi Bear Yogi Bear | News | Van Dyke |
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| j | 467 pounds. | 145 | News, Sports News, Sports | Flintatones | Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare | News, Spor |
| 3 | Heifer calves, Bert Barlow, | 7 :00 | Destry | Donna Reed | I Dr. Kilder | |
| 1 | Twin Falls, \$23.00, 434 pounds; | :18 | Destry | Donna Reed Donna Reed | Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare | Destry Destry |
| 3 | Exeter ranch, \$22.80, 326 pounds, | :30 | Destry | Three Sons Three Sons | Hazel | Destin |
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| r | 19.00-21.00; commercial to low | 145 | Dick Powell | Rawhide | Movie | Perry Makes |
| :5 | good, 16.50-18.75; utility steers, | | Outdoor Idaho | Perry Mason | Movie | |
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| | light bulls, 12.00-14.50. | 148 | News | Movie | Tonlehi | 1 |
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| se i | 20.50; light feeder steers, 19.50- | | Idaho Falia | Channel 4 | Sait Lake | ESL Sait Lab |
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| 4 | common quality steer calves, | 145 | Brinkley | l News | Brinkley | News |
| 8. | 18,00-21.50; heifer calves, 20.00- | 6:00 | News, Weather | (Local News | Local News | Rawbide |
| st. | 23.00; vealers, 20.00-24.00; and feeder cows, 10.50-13.75. | :15 | Maria | News Flintstones | News Temple Houston | Rawhide |
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| r | June 22 the 2.35 million share- | :15 | Theater | Jimmy Dean Jimmy Dean | Perry Como Perry Como | Nursea Nursea |
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| - - | a second share of common stock | 9:00 :15 | Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare | Stoney Burke Stoney Burke | Dr. Kildere Dr. Kildere | Perry Massa. |
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| | The 2-for-1 stock split, second | 145 | Dr. Kildare | Stoney Burke | IDr. Kildare | Perry Mason |
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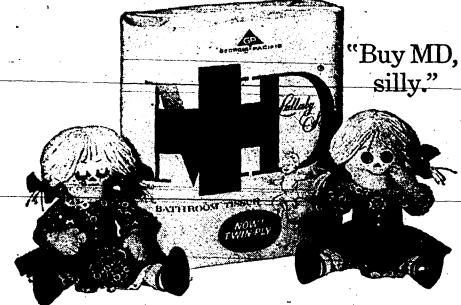
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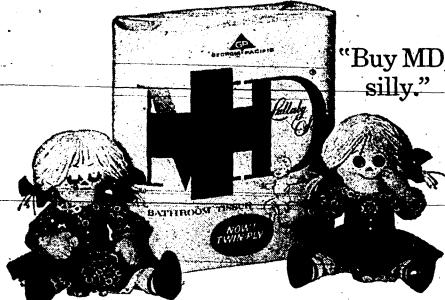


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Brazil April 16 (M)

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new president, "just as all
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Cotallo Branco put aside a salitary career to head the testh interim government. The same selections in October to a new president who all take office in January

Rio de Janeiro, 600 miles Branco's inauguration off wild celebrations.

The inauguration attracted any all the diplomatic mis-arty all the diplomatic mis-ter, including the Soviet Un-man The U.S. mission was led any Ambassador Lincoln Gordon. of Ambasaco
Castello Branco announced a
revening to help him attack
Brails preasing problems,
with include runaway inflation,
kreign debt of nearly 4 billion
tolari and widespread poverty.

Txistu?

BOISE April 18 (# — The Maho State Historical society will diplay a txistu at its annual open house Monday. That's right, a txistu.
Society Director H. J. Swinney says it's pronounced cheestoo. It is a unique type of reed flute used by the Basque people along with the traditional Basque drum, the lambor. ambor.
It will be part of a Basque

The story of the Basque The story of the Basque-American people is an im-portant part of the history of southwest Idaho," Swinney said. "Because of the current dries to here Idaho repre-sented by the Basque dancers at the New York World's Fair we feel particularly laxly to be able to arrange shis medial feature."

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DISEASE OF DISUSE is cited by Dr. William Evans, consulting physician at London hospital, National Heart hospital and the Institute of Cardiology. He told a conference of business executives Wednesday to sell their cars, take to walking and go easy on liquor. He said the 20th century has brought on a new disease—the disease of disuse. He said the antidote to frustration is relaxation, the latter achieved through occupation and work which involves healthy physical exercise. (AP wirephoto via cable from London)

FHA Chapter | Junior degrees were conferred on Priscilla Martens, Carolyn Pottucek, Wilma Patterson, Jill Clubs to Have

Best thing that ever happened

to round bread ...

Clubs to Have

4 Acquitted For Smashing **Big Mansion**

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., April 16 RIVERHEAD, N. Y., April 16 (Ph.—A. judge acquitted four young socialites Wednesday of charges stemming from a rowdy, furniture-smashing party in an unused mansion after a debutant's ball last summer.

Charges against six others of the 14 indicted had been dismissed for lack of evidence. Three won treatment as youthful offenders and one asked for a jury trial.

trial.
Cleared of the charges were
Samuel Shipley II, 23, Granville
Toogood, 21, and Thomas Molyneaux, 19, all of Philadelphia;
and Eaton Brooks, 21, of Darien,

Conn.
The Suffolk county grand jury
had indicted the 14 on misdemeanor charges of willfully de-

stroying property.

Donald Leas, jr., Philadelphia, stepfather of deb Fernanda Wanamaker Wetherill, had rentwanamaker Wetnerill, had rent-ed the mansion hear his own in Southhampton, L. I., as a dor-mitory for male guests staying overnight.

Leas did not press charges, but Dist. Atty. Bernard Smith took the case to the grand jury.

Improving Race Track Is Discussed

the race track at Werthhelmer park so it can be used for racing in 1965 was discussed at the city

Ira Hoffman and Ted Uhrig of the "Days of the Old West" committee of past commandative met with councilmen for this purpose and mayor George Allen appointed these two and Dr. Grant Hawkes, councilman, to investigate the matter.

This track was used for many Visitors were Welter Grant Hawkes, and the pledge was led by Deborah Spann and the pledge of allegiance by Janet Pancheri, Leona Simpson served refreshments.

The 4-H pledge was led by Deborah Spann and the pledge of allegiance by Janet Pancheri, the of allegiance by Jan

This track was used for many years before racing became illegal in the state.

Hoffman reported on the governor's air service meeting in Burley and "use it or lose it" policy of airlines in several Ida-

FIRING ON TURKISH GUN position from his armored car in Cyprus is Sgt. Barbey Harvey, Ormooto, New Brunswick, Canada, a member of the United Nations peacekeeping force. The UN troops came under fire and shot back in several sporadic incidents of the warfare between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. (AP wirephoto via cable from Nicosla) 4-H Club Meets

Buhl VFW Post MILNER, April 16—Mrs. Ed-vin Brune, leader of the Mil-Plans Election BUHL, April 18—Officers will be elected May 27 for the Buhl veterans of Foreign Wars, Thurston Pence post No. 3604, it was decided at a meeting Monday night.

Win Brune, leader of the Milnerettes 4-H club, led a discussion on the proper measuring of ingredients for recipes at a meeting Tuesday evening at her home.

The 4-H pledge was led by Deboreh Grann and the blader

Visitors were Walter Smythe, Burley, district commander, and Harvey Graves, Rupert. Smythe be held in Africa next March. announced the annual district

convention will be held May 3 at BLAZE COAL Top Quality Always—at **WARBERG'S**



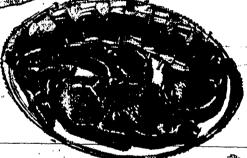


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Area Track Teams Slate Inter-District Meets; Gooding Hosts West-End

Magic Valley track men step out into inter-district competition in a large for the first time this season but enough will-stay home to provide two meets Friday afternoon in Gooding. Gooding high school will host the traditional Westend meet while Gooding State will conduct another open meet. Burley and Minico will go east for their competition, attending the Ricks college invitational at Rexberg-Twin Falls, and prob-

ably several other class B

schools particularly, will enter the Boise Junior col-

lege invitational at Boise.

be divided into two divisions.

went one-two at Caldwell in but figure no better than three-ofur behind Bruins Ron Wilson and

Two Finnish **Marathoners**

Runat Boston

Voluntown, Conn., April 16 (P-Two marathoners from Filar and Gooding high schools while Twin Falls will see training here for next Monday's 26-mile-plus run in Boston. Other marathoners should be happy that the two aren't three.

The two are Paavo Pystynen and Tenho Salaska. The third man-who isn't here-is sturdy Eino Oksanen, who won the Boston A.A. Murathon three times between 1959 and 1962.

The bandy-legged Oksanen, a Helsinki detective, is the defending Nordic champion-with ail the Scandanavian nations included—but is not entered for services. The service is the defending Nordic champion-with ail the Scandanavian nations included—but is not entered for services.

all the Scandanavian nations in cluded—but is not entered for the Boston run this year. A spokesman for Pystynen and Salaaka says Finland likes

to send as large a variety of runners as possible and thus is keeping Oksanen, preparing for the 1964 Olympics.

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Finnish entries have won the
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East Hurts for

Derby Candidate

NEW YORK, April 16 10-A shortage of first-rate 3-year-olds year, out of eight or 10 possible shortage of first-rate 3-year-olds year, out of eight or 10 possible in the East this spring appar- Wood starters, there are perhaps ently has turned Saturday's \$75. a half dozen who could earn a 000-added Wood Memorial at trip to Louisville by an outstand-Aqueduct into a race to see if the performance. They won't get there's much hope for the sections of the performance of the performance are different to the performance of the performance.

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tion's Kentucky derby hopefuls.

Opens Series

The annual inter-club bat-tle between Blue Lakes Country club and Hillorest Country club, Boise, will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Bive Lakes course, announces professional Dave Killen.

Killen said the champion ship is based on competition at both clubs and the Blue Lakes team will play at Hill-

Lakes team will play at Hill-crest later this spring. Blue Lakes holds a three-two edge over the five-year history of the match. Hill-crest won the first and last matches with Blue Lakes winning three straight.

Just what to expect at the Gooding State open meet isn't known as some of the class B schools will send full teams and others just certain outstanding individuals to Boise. The remainder will collide again at Gooding State and if enough teams are entered the meet again will be divided into two divisions. **Huff Remains** Undecided About Future

runners as possible and thus is keeping Oksanen, preparing for the 1964 Olympics.

However, Pystynen and Salaka can't be considered second raters.

"Finnish entries have won the loss of the Boston Maratine.

They like to mix it up, so to speak, with their runners," said Johansson, who also interprets for the 29-year-old Salaaka.

Pystynen, a career Finnish army sergeant and Salaaka, apaper mill worker, are training only 20 miles from Groton, Conn., where Johnny Kelley, the donly U.S., winner in the past 18 years of the Boston Marathon, teaches school.

Kelley, the two Finns and last year's first for the sconsidered the four top favorites for this year's 68th testing.

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Redskins, Tuesday night.

"It was the first time I had met him." said Huff. "He seems to be a nice gentleman. He told me why he wants me. We had a long football talk but money was not discussed. I'll probably get hand. The week together with him again next were there arroses."

Twin Falls has four other events it might take firsts in.

Junior Terry Dodds, with a 4:46.9 mile to his credit will run into Mountain Home's Reed, who has been clocked in 4:46. Next best are Borah and Boise men around #:50.

In the 200 month of the country of

what Minico and Burley run into at Rexburg won't be known either as anow has kept eastern Idaho runners out of competi-Coach at Kelly

ball and baseball the last three years at Winnemucca, Nev. His basketball teams twice advanced to the state tournament.

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WAKE OF A WRECK shows jockey Walter Blum walk away from a two-horse collision at Guilstream Wednesday. The accident happened when Fog Bank, on ground, dropped dead, ap-

Willie Morriscy sits up. (AP wirephoto)

From Utah State

PROVO, April 16 (P)-Brigham Young's baseball team overpow-ered Utah State Wednesday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Aggles V-5 and 16-1. Dick Nemelka of the Cougars collected seven hits in nine times at bat during the afternoon, in-cluding three homeruns in the first game.

In the nightcap, three more

Cougar homers were included in a 16-hit attack that produced as many runs. BYU started that game with a three-run first inning and didn't allow an Aggie score until the eighth.

Thursday, April 16, 1964

THE TIMES-NEWS **BYU Sweeps Pair**

Pairings Set for Blue

Whooping **Cranes Start** Migration

WASHINGTON, April 18 OP —The world's last flock of wild whooping cranes has begun its annual spring flight from the Aransas wildlife refuge on the Texas guif coast to its summer nesting grounds near Oreat Slave Lake, Canada.

The interior department said an aerial survey at Aranasas on April 8 showed 32 birds—the On April 10 only 18 birds the semi-finals. there, and on Tuesday, Champlon, were eight. These were ted to take off annihim to the off annihim to t known wild population-still on expected to take off anytime for the 3,500-mile trek to Canada.

There were 33 cranes in last fall's flight to Aransas. The re-mains of a young crane were found March 18, reducing the

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Paired for the first round of Coiner, the Blue Lakes Country club spring best ball tournament are announced by course profession- Dr. Don

Killen noted due to some con-flicting dates and the annual Ross Bevan and Hank Woodali inter-club battle with Hillcrest vs. Dr. F. McAtee and Rollie inter-club battle with Hillcrest Value and Hank Woodall Value and Rollie Severson, and Ben Walton and Dr. H. L. Stowe vs. Dr. Don Sonius and Bill McRoberts.

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As New York Sells Snider

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Grant turn around and sell in the courtesy of a p the Dodgers has Before letting him

Giants? Hell yes."

Is there a moral to "Never listen to people

"Never listen to people the come crying."

Bavasi added:
"Truthfully I don't feel the Saider's going to the Giants rechange the complexion of the race, but I'm a little burned in principle."



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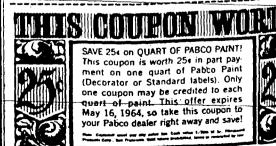
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Seven-up scored a 3,172 to wir

Senators Use tion members only. The tournament will run through the next two week-ends with all action at the Bowladrome. Run Inning

To Tip Angels

washington, April 16 (Mingle State of the Mingle St

After Skowron's nomer over the fence in right, the opposite fence in him. Barry Latman id for him. Barry Latman ided the bases on two hit bats-ided the bases on two hit bats and a walk. John Kennedy n and a walk. ment are provided by the three houses, the men's association and the Times-News. ABC chevand a waik. Just Reinfedy rons also it is short left, but Bennie winners. rons also will be presented to

the handicap team championship last year while E. A. Toiman Transportation led the scratch event with 2,951. Doubles handi-Don Blasingame singled in two on Blasingame singled in two re, and Chuck Hinton's triple right drove in two additional giving the Senators their mning in two seasons.

Big Inning . Lets Giants **Beat Braves**

BAN FRANCISCO, April 16 U EAN FRANCISCO, April 10 Grants
- The San Francisco Giants
evoted after two were out in the
third inning for 10 runs on six
hits, including Willie Mays' third
homer in two sames, and went
on to datest Milwaukee 10 - 8
Wednesday night.

Wednesday night.
Braves' starter Bob Sadowskil
had faced the minimum of eight
batters before he walked opposing pitcher Jack Sanford. By the time the third out was orded, the Giants had Dut to

gether their biggest inning since thereame to San Francisco from New York in 1958. San Francisco

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108 ANGELES. April 16 km — teran tennis star Pancho Gon-kks announced Wednesday he is ing to the professional ending a retirement of al-

an edding a retirement of alsot three years.
Nov 35, Gonzales said he would
imple in the full series of pro
wraments mapped out by the
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light association starting May.
It washington, D. C.
The Les, Angeles-born Pancho
is played in only one tournaset since November, 1961. He
it of Alex Olmedo at Forest
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set Kramer, former promoter the pros who had numerous.

Grements with Gonzales, is to Los Angeles advisor of the vorce.

ancho's coming-out lunch-Pancho's coming-out lunchWednesday, both agreed
Mad buried past differences
le sat down and talked it
about two weeks ago. Everyle's fine, said Gonzales. "Now
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players obviously would be inter-

ested in its effect on the game.

"They should be." he added.

"Pay television could be a giant

with tremendous effect on their lives. But this is hardly the time

the show go: We are no td a ball players' unio we've ever been before."

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of a union" was ill advised.

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Alves-Thomas defeated Frost-Priester
4-0. Uphoff-Tester defeated GravesKinsey 3-1. Bradley-Thomas tied Prentice-Tester 2-2.

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Bowler of the week John Priester.

Bonnie Alves picked 6-7 split.

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SALMON, April 18—Fish-ermen, 138 of them, account-ed for 66 steelhead during week-end fishing on the Sal-mon river near the mouth of the Middle fork.

The Idaho fish and game

Bowling

Bow department said Half of the fishermen were non-resident.

WATCH FRIDAY'S TIMES-NEWS Largest fish measured was 26 inches weighing approxi-mately 16 to 18 pounds. Wa-ter conditions over the week-Weekend Fun AT THE Fabulous Horse-Shu Club end were described as good.

(the Bagdad).

(the Bagdad).

Budde's skull was fractured in two places. He was released from the hospital recently but will return there early in May

to have a plastic plate inserted in his skull. Prosecutor Lawrence Gepford sald Budde wrote him: "Although I neither provoked

nor started the fight that led to my injuries, for personal reasons I do not desire to prosecute."

hit of the game—brought in the first two runs of the inning and broke a 1-1 tie. Pirates Nip Right - hander Bob Gibson went the distance for the Cardi-

Cards Drop L. A.

On Boyer's Hit
In Eighth Inning
LOS ANGELES, April 16 (A)—Ken Boyer's basesloaded single in the eighth inning payed the way for a

loaded single in the eighth inning paved the way for a

five-run rally against Don Drysdale that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night. Boyer's single—his third

went the distance for the Cardinals, scattering nine hits, but ran into difficulty in the ninth when Frank Howard led off with his second homer in two days. John Roseboro then singled before Gibson got the next three batters to end it.

Gibson opened the game-winning rally in the eighth with a single and was bunted to second by Julian Javier. Drysdale got Dick Groat to fly out before walking Bill White intentionally.

But he then hit Charley James alter for the Cubs in the 13th

walking Bill White intentionally.

But he then hit Charley James with a pitch, loading the bases and Boyer followed with his single. James scored on Johnny Lewis' first major league hit, a fice and took third on a wild single and Boyer seems however.

Lewis first major league nit, a fice and took third on a wild single, and Boyer came home on pitch.

Curt Flood's third consecutive single.

Elston then issued two intentional walks, filling the bases.

Ron Perrancski replaced Dryshelm of the properties of the pitch of the pitc

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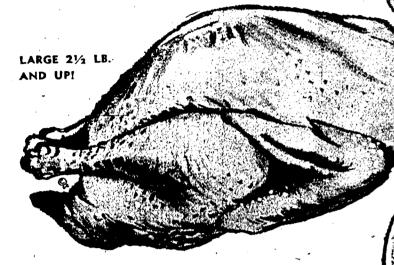
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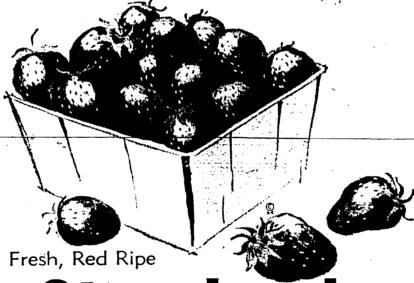
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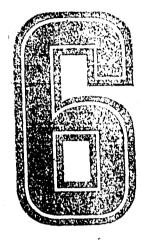
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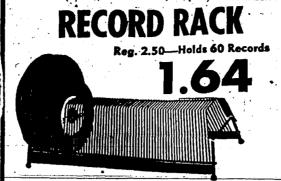
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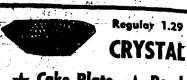
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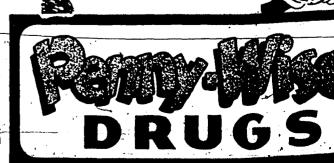
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enough, when that loyalty is not always returned.
Creative and artistic, you will likely find your career among the lively arts. A giver rather than a taker, you will contribute much and, as a natural consequence, your rewards should be great even though you do not look for them. Life should be satisfying indeed for April 16th's child — and for the one fortunate enough to marry him.
Among those born on this date are; Anatole France, Nobel Prize winning author; Ford Madox

winning author; Ford Madox Brown, painter; Charlie Chap-lin, famed comedian, writer, director, producer.

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

Friday, April 17

ARIES (March 21-April 20) —
A day in which social contacts
and business interests may be
profitably combined. Friendships
mean-much at this time.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) —
A fielder's choice sort of day in
which the only rule need be to
finish one task before beginning

OEMINI (May 22-June 21) A good day for the personal af-fairs of Gemini. Romance and friendship play an important, even vital, part in today's suc-cess.

CANCER June 22-July 23) Another fine day for Cancer. Fortune should smile brightly on all your efforts — provided you limit yourself to what you

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A good day for partnerships. Seek one; cement one; fortify one. You can hardly go wrong if you make it a mutual effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Take advantage of any opportunity offered you in your field; otherwise, wait until you can consult with one who knows.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Excellent personal prospects for Libra today. You may find a new and better means of support

SOORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Perhaps your best day this month. You can advance your personal interests through con-fiding in one you can trust.

Shortage of Secretaries **Told at Meet**

Dr. Fred T. Kolouch discussed the extreme shortage of trained medical secretaries in the Twin Palls area at a meeting of the Twin Palls Business college ad-visory board Tuesday evening at Koto's cafe.

The possibility of alleviating he shortage and methods of training were discussed.

Formulation of the accrediting commission for business achools in 1962 was topic of a discussion by Randel Wilson. The U. S. department of education recognizes partient of the commission as the official accrediting agent for business schools. Some 400 of the 2,000 husiness colleges in the United States are accredited Twin Falls Business college is the only two-year school in Idaho to be so ac-credited.

Members of the board in attendance were Sterling Larson, chairman: Jack Mullowney, Juenarman: Jack Mullowney, Juneau Shinn and Dr. Kolouch, all
Twin Falls; Earl Carlson, Burley;
Randel Wilson and Karl Black,
college administrators. Absentee
members were Curtis Eaton and
Leonard Mauss, both Twin Falls,
and Douglas Bradahaw, Wendell

Sudanese Find Old Madonna, Child Fresco

NEW YORK, April 16 477

The Sudan announced today a recently discovered fresco of the Madonna and Ohild; painted between 1,000 and 1,200 years ago, will be exhibited at the New York World's Fair opening on April 32.

Suden Ambassador Osman El Hadari and the fair's interna-tional vice president, Charles Poletti, called it one of the world's great religious and ar-cheological treasures.

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Ed Dadari said it was the oldest ever discovered in Africa and one of the oldest known are partially as a six less equare, painted on brick, marrhed last summer on a south wall at Faras near Wadindia in northern Budan.

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Chances for Ouick Water Session Slim

By BICHARD CHARNOCK By RICHARD CHARNOCK BOISE, April 15 GPP—From all indications right now, it appears there won't be a special session of the Idaho legislature on wa-ter development until late spring

or early summer.

The task of drafting proposed amendments to the Idaho constitution to allow the state to get into the water-development

get mto the water-development business through revenue bonds is proving to be a big one. William Holden, Idaho Falls lawer and chairman of the 31-member study committee aplayer and chairman of the si-member study committee ap-pointed by Gov. Robert E. Smy-le to work up a plan for legis-lative consideration this year, says there are many problems still to be resolved.

They must be resolved before

an matter can be submitted to any special session of the legis-lature." Holden said. "I'm hopeful before the end of

April we will have meetings of some specila subcommittees that will be appointed within a very

abort time."

Buylis proposed creation of a
water development agency to
protect lable's water resources
from threats by los Angeles and
other areas in the arid Southwest. He said if his study committee could come up with a plan
that two-thirds of the legislator could buy, he would call a special session so a constitutional proposal could be put on this November's general election below.

The committee was appointed in March and has held one meeting. Since then, lawyer members of the group have been working to "get something on paper" for the full committee to consider.

the full committee to consider.
Once the committee has made
its report to the governor, the
chief executive—if he approves
it—will submit it to members of
the legislature to study. If a
poil of these lawmakers indicates the proposal has a chance
of winning the necessary twothirds approval, Smylle will call
the legislature into extraordinary
session.

Resion.

Holden won't make any predictions on when his committee
will have its report ready, but
it appears it may take the group
at last happears it may take the group at least another month—putting the plan before the governor by said-May at the earliest.

Then some sources believe it.

Then, some sources believe, it would take another three or four weeks for the lawmakers, to look it over and give a pre-session judgment on it.

nament on it.
Thus mid or late June is probably the earliest the special session could convene.

I don't think there are any

T don't think there are any problems that are insurmountable, Holden said, "but it's going to take a little longer than earlier anticipated."

Some of the lawmakers, particularly those who make their im glarming or ranching, have been expressing concern, about when they might be called into pacial session—if, indeed, they are in some areas, prolonged that has set back spring plantagpians and lawmakers in those may have been worried that grains and lawmakers in those may have been worried that that in the middle of one of their busiest seasons.

Gooding Teacher Gets Scholarship

OCODING, April 16 — Mrs. Smh Jahnston, Twin Falls, has neered a 400 scholarship which will emble her to attend the Jahn Track clinic in Los Angeles this summer.

Mrs. Johnston, who makes her bone in Twin Falls, has been recting in-service training at the labo State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, in the degramment for the deaf, during the current year.

The John Tracy clinic works kinarily with pre-school chilled the Mrs. Johnston will learn be deaf children. She will relate the school in Gooding in Speechool deal children there.

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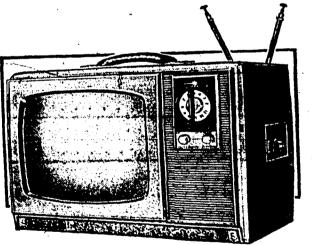
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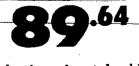
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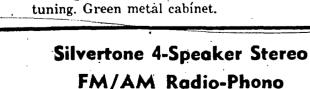
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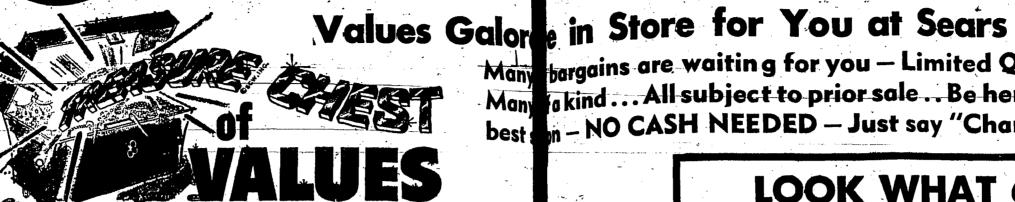
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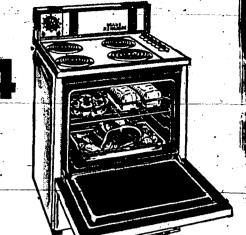
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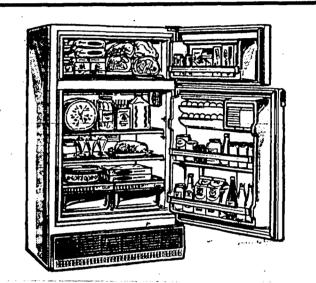


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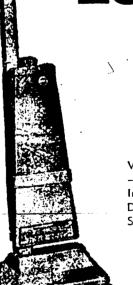
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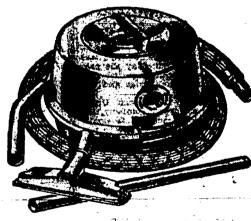
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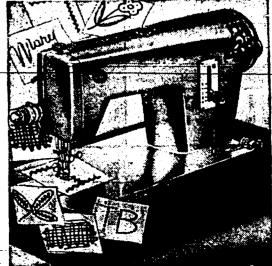
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chapel-auditorium.

The concert is a partial fulfillment of a B.A. degree in
applied piano at the College of
Idaho, She is a student of Prof.
Fern Noite Davidson. Miss Hovenden is the daughter of Thomas
Hovenden, Jerome, and Mrs.
Lucy Hovenden, Sacramento,
Calif.

Lucy Hovenden, Sacramento, Calif.
For the past two years she has accompanied the college concert touring choir and played violin in a string quartet on the choir's recent tour to the San Francisco bay area.

Miss Hovenden also performed Rachmaninoff's "Second Plano Concert," under the direction of Jacques Brourman, at the annual student concerto concert with the C. of I. Community Symphony orchestra.

A graduate of the Twin Falls high school, she has played the violin in the college orchestra the past four years and has studied privately with Prof. Walter Cenrveny. She also is a member of the college chamber choir.

choir.

Miss Hovenden plans to do graduate work in piano next fall at either the University of Michigan or Boston university.

Guess What? Russ Invent Road Motels

MOSCOW, April 16 Uh-In the MOSCOW, April 18 (h—In the United States, the motel followed the development of travel by private automobile. In the Soviet Union, the motel came first. Two have been opened on the highway that enoircles Moscow, just beyond the point at which prefabricated spartment houses are turning rolling farmland into suburb. More motels are planned.

planned.
They aren't exactly motels as Americans know them. Vehicles go into a parking lot and the customers walk through the lobby and upstairs to their rooms.
The Russians have taken the American word "hotel" and put it on combinations of hotel, servens and syrage.

American word "hotel" and put it on combinations of hotel, service station and garage.

There are few private cars in the Soviet Union, and not many roads to travel. Trucks are the main highway users. Their drivers get special consideration in reservations at the motel.

Perhaps some day the present trickle of foreign visitors by automobile will swell enough to provide tourist business. At the moment the two motels are primarily used as annexes of Moscow's crowded downtown hotels.

The motels don't even have names except as affiliates of their down town connections. But Gregori Suverov says the motel he manages will some day be independent — "Then we'll have a name of our own." It we now known as the Motel on the Minsk highway.

By the standard of many places where foreign travelers find themselves sleeping in the Boviet Union, such as a strport hotels, this is a good place to stop.

Each of 95 rooms has a bath-

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Each of 95 rooms has a bathroom, which is an uncommon
situation outside a few large Soviet cities. Large windows, bright
pictures on the walls and rugs
on the floors make the rooms
attractive.

Company Claims It Is Exempt From Utah Tax

BALT LAKE CITY, April 15 00 The Utah supreme court was considering Wednesday the case of an Ogden company that says t's exempt from sales and use

taxes.

The firm, the Ogden Union Railway and Depot company, told the court Tuesday it is not a retailer and doesn't have to pay the taxes. About \$34,000 in taxes

the taxes. About \$34,000 in taxes over a four-year period are involved.

Chief Justice F. Henri Henroid said the court will study the case, noting that other companies might also be affected.

First U.N. Body To Meet in USSR

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April 16 In—The United Nations announced Wednesday that its scientific advisory committee soon will become the first official U. N. body ever to meet in the Soviet Union.

The seven-member committee will meet in Tashkent next Tues-day and Wednesday to prepare for the third international con-ference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in Aug. 31-Sept. 9 in Geneva.

Work Resumes

RICHFIELD, April 16-Peter Riewit and sons, road project workers on the Pigara-Tikura highway between Richfield and Carey, have resumed operations after a winter abutdown.

No dirt is being moved as yet because of the wetness of the soil from heavy mows. The proj-ect-has been delayed approxi-mataly one month because of the had-winter.

BERLE HOSPITALIZED Consider Military Berle, 55, is in Cedara, of Lebanon hospital at physical at the control of the



ROBIN HOVENDEN

, former Twin Fails student, will give her senior piano dent, will give her senior plano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at the College of Idaho, Caldwell. She will receive a B.A. degree in applied plano this June and plans to do graduate work in plano study. She is the daughter of Thomas Hovenden, Jerome, and Mrs. Lucy Hovenden, Sacramento, Calif.

T. F. Students Hear Talk by FBI Agent

A local federal bureau of investigation agent spoke to junior and senior students at Twin Falls high school on job opportunities with the FBI, Robert W. Evans, special agent in charge, FBI, Butte, Mont., reports.

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Employment qualifications for both high school and college graduates were discussed, as well as salary and retirement benefits. Evans advised that if any local high school graduates are interested in further information concerning FBI employment, such information is available at the local FBI office or through correspondence directly with FBI. correspondence directly with FBI headquarters in Butte.

Evans explained that clerical Evans explained that clerical-type employment—opportunities, are open to high school gradu-stes and positions as special agent are open to college grad-uates trained in law and ac-counting.

It was pointed out in the talk that more than 43 per cent of all crimes committed in the United States in 1963 was by persons 16 years of age and younger.



WILLIAM G. STRATTON . . . former governor of Illi-nois, was indicted in Chicago Wednesday for federal incor tax evasion from 1958 through 1961. A four-count indictment was returned by August, 1963, grand jury, but was ordered suppressed until Wednesday. (AP wirephoto).

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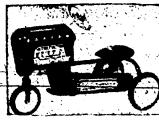
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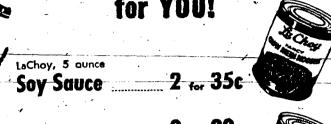
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NOTED AUTHORESS Rachel Carson, 56, whose book, Silent Spring," opened a nationwide controversy over pesticlated, died of cancer at her Silver Spring, Md., home Tuesday. (AP

Hatfield recalled that Electro-

Piracy of Business Secrets Concern of Businessmen

NEW YORK, April 15 UPD —
The billions of dollars that U.S. business firms spend annually on research and development bring rewards to their sponsors, and, often, to the nation as a whole.

But the fruits of research may sometimes turn bitter; the process or the product nurtured so carefully from laboratory or workshop to ultimate consumer may suddenly turn up, unpaid for, in the hands of a competitor.

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Automation's **Big Effect** Is Reported

Hatfield recalled that ElectroScientific Industries, a West
Coast firm, developed a new
type of measuring instrument at
considerable expense. The federal government bought one,
'turned it over to another firm
to copy, and has since bought
six million dollars worth—from
the firm that specialized in copying,' Hatfield said.

The proceeding was perfectly

WASHINGTON, April 16 UPThe labor department warned technological change would have a "profound" effect on many industries and workers by 1970.

The department m a de the comment in releasing a study of technological trends in 36 major industries prepared for President Johnson's advisory committee on labor-management uolicy.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges said the re-

Luther H. Hodges said the report was made public to keep the American people fully informed of sweeping changes now taking place.

taking place.

"This study shows that even in a prosperous and growing economy technology will materially after the faces of many industries and lives of many citizens," the two cabinet officers said.

"In many industries, increasing demand will not compensate for technological advance."

The electronics, drives of the loss of processes — and products — through the ability of an employe to walk out of his shop and into another, carrying notes or merely the knowledge gained through experience.

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ing demand will not compensate for technological advance; and even with higher output, employment may fall off.

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individual in such cases will de-pend upon a combination of private and governmental actions designed to alleviate the effect of dislocation and to prepare the worker for employment else-

where the employment study covered 36 industries now employing more than 29 million workers—about half of the non-

workers—about half of the nonfarm labor force.

It indicated that the outlook
was favorable for increased employment in 14 of the industries
atudied between now and 1970
and uncertain for seven, while
employment was expected to continue declining in 15 industries.

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Janet Jackson, Kimberly: Carol
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Film on Cancer **Shown to Lions**

WENDELL April 15-A film on cancer entitled "The Other on cancer entitled The Other City was shown by Dr. Harold Batterwhite, both Twin Falls, Holsinger at the Lions club meeting Monday night at the Magic Valley cafe in Jerome.

Members decided to assist with the sponsoring of a Boys' State delegate and to contribute to the Beryl Passmore award given annually to the outstanding senior boy at the Wendell high school.

A work night is planned for

A work night is planned for max Monday night to complete work on the tennis-courts.

UTAH FIREMAN DIES

TOOELE April 16—A 50-year-aid, volunteer fireman died Tues-aid, while fighting a 3175,000 blass that destroyed a building supply company. The victim, Mary Thaete and Ellen Bieroth, Wendell chapter members, will receive the state degrees at the conclave, Mrs. Hazel Lawton, chapter adviser, accompanied the delegates.

Twin Falls Times-News Thursday, April 16, 1964 Politicians Study Wallace's Wisconsin Showing WASHINGTON April 16 (Wedger of the process of the p

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WENDELL April 16 - Mrs. M. E. Scheel, Wendell, state After the business meeting mother for the Future Homemembers adjourned to the Holambers of America, and Lois Your choice of singer basement where they makers of America, and Lois Grieve, Gooding, state president, are attending the state PHA convention for tennis season. are attending the state con-convention through Saturday in Sunbeam Iron

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Pocatello, April 16-Eight Magic

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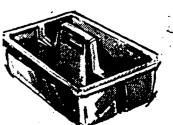


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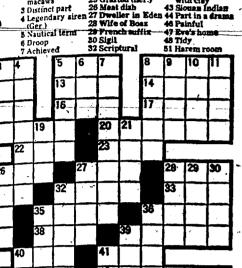
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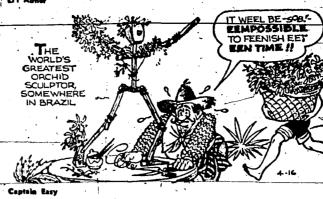
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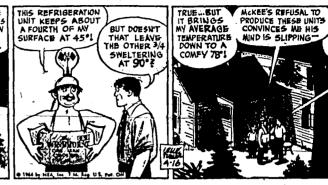


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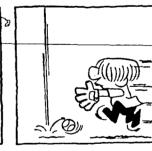




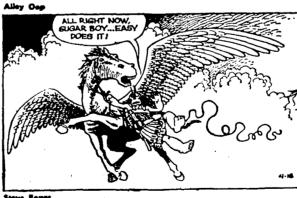




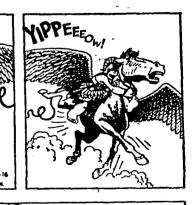














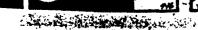


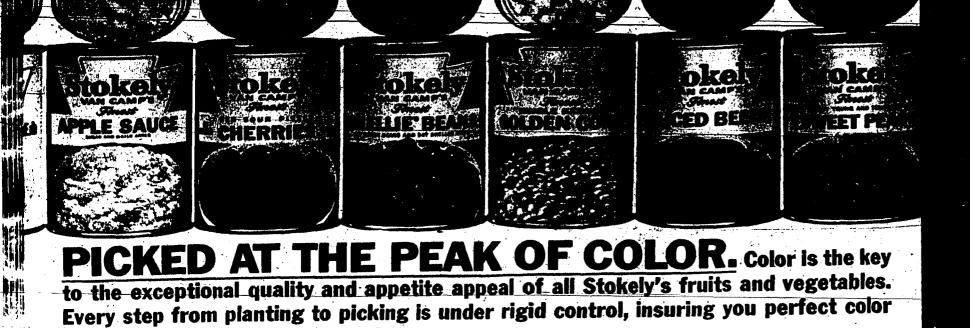














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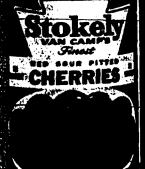
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DATE OF IDAHO.

RUTH EMBREE

Administrator with Will Annexed of the Seates of
Thomas J. Brown, Deceased.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
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MARY T. Plets and Patricia M. Lierman, Administratrices, to the creditors
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ARDON, 186 2nd St. East, P. O.
Box 321, Twin Falls, County of Twin
Palls, State of Idaho, this being the
place fixed for the transaction of the
business of said datate.

Dated March 24, 1964.

MARY T. PIETZ
PATRICIA M, LIERMAN
Administratrices of the Estate
Gouth Room of said Court, at the
County Courthouse in the City of Twin
Palls, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has
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Pursuant to an Order of said Court,
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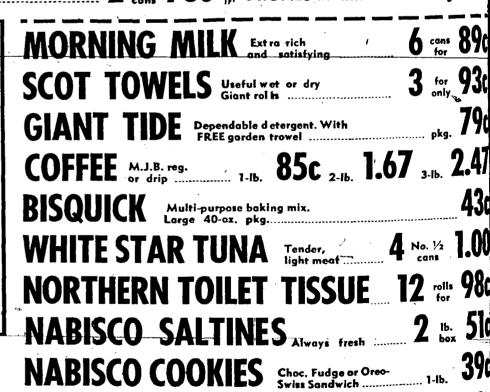
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