TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1965

## 6 Vital Bridges Are Destroyed by

lges and a river ferry in North Viet Nam today, a spokesman reported. It was the most destructive eration mounted to date against North Vietnamese transportation lines. The spokesman said all the planes returned safely. But on the ground four Americans were killed today, and the death of another American

yesterday also was announced. Three of the dead were frogmen, either from Floodwaters cost about see miles north of Sagon. No details were an-nomed, but they were in the vater at the time and possibly were victims of an accidental

North Viet Nam, and

## who were killed on the about \$40 miles north of

of the highest losses today as the swollen current in

The tide was scheduled to peak at swamped Prairie du Chien, Wis., where nearly a third

communist reinforce—III., giving workers some leeway to prepare defenses against a A spokesman said all predicted April 30 crest that could run eight feet above flood stage

## Strength of Jawbone Saves Life of Boy, 11

life to the fact that the jawbone is about owes his life to the fact that the jawbone is about toughest bone in the body, but he can't express his rectation for the quirk of fate which probably saved life. In fact, Bradley Kroll, son of Mr. and Mrs.

T. F. College arge Kroll, won't be talking at all for the next six eight weeks. His jawbones are wired and clamped to and he'll survive on a liquid diet and make his

### ampa Negro writing. The lift of a potato to piler fell on him, crush-Located, hones Wife

## Two States

covered much of Dubuque. Ia

tion. Overflows have already feet from where the car came to covered an eight-block riverside rest. Frank Macklin, 1521 Lindy section in downtown Dubuque. Iane, pulled the injured man The Red Cross estimated that

In Car-Train

throughout the West to a dentist.

St. Benedict's hospital in Je-Fridayy from 5.30 a.m. until 5 less throughout the West to 7 come, where he was referred to 7 m... according to Dr. Taylor. Taylor said anyone desiring any information about the college 2 mass found later at The dentist drilled holes in the can come into the office or call.

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f this 1965 Comet which was struck broadside by an eastbound Inion Pacific train about 7:10 p.m. Thursday at a railroad

driven by Merlin Lee Fairbanks, 22, 1732 Eldridge avenue, who was reported in critical condition Friday at Magic Valley Me-

### **Drifter Arrested for Tossing** Man Injured Bomb in Cathedral, Two Hurt Mishap Here

into a ball of fire, blackening the church sanctuary and burning two women wor-

## No Danger of Dam Break, Officials Say

vice president; State Rep. Pete Cenarrusa and two

parently in an effort to cross of the tracks ahead of the train. The car, traveling north, came test about 33 feet from the the reservoir company officials of impact, on a railroad ading track.

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United States today delivered a diplomatic note to the Soviet government formally dehying Kremlin charges that an atomic mine belt will be created near the West German border.

The American note branded as "wholly inaccurate" and "ground-less" a statement in a Soviet note of Jan. 18 containing the "senate confirmation yeaterday as the of the central trials.

## fact there is no danger of the reservoir breaking, despite rumors which have been circulated to that effect. Water has been washbeen circulated to that effect. Water has been wash- Messages Are

## New CIA Head

hold a luncheon Saturday afterhoon at Blue Lakes Country
club About 80 of the engineers
and their wives are expected to
attend the banquet that evening at the Town House, Kimbles.

Two baritone horn solos, three
french horn, one English horn
and 10 brass ensembles were
stidged by Coffman.

Saturday will be devoted to
hornses, bands and orchestras

## Loughmiller Gets County **Board Post**

Loughmiller, like the governor, is a Republican. Lowery; who died April 14 after surgery, Smylie said he received in the mail Friday mendations from Twin Falls county Republican Democratic central committees, Loughmiller was

county in 1935. He is a farm and rancher and is active in i LDS church. He is a former P mona Grange master, and f five years served on the boa the Salmon River

### **Burley Hosts** Music Meet For Region

ists performed Friday in five different locations, including the LDS seminary, LDS fifth ward chapel and the high school. There were nine baritone solos, four bass solos, eight tenors and four boys quartets judged by MAR. April 23 (6 — The late Nampa Negro who before the name of the state of the sta

# Budget Is Cut WASHINGTON, April 20 WASHINGTON, Apr Jail—\$250,000 Worth William D. Avery is a man waived preliminary hearing, was who really hates the Twin Falls bound over to district court and should have been transferred to In fact, he was so disturbed the county jail. In fact, he was so disturbed the county jail. He wasn't, and a writ of habeby being kept in the city jail. He wasn't, and a writ of habewhen the figured he had the as corpus was filled in district and Secretary of Agriculture.



HEBER J. LOUGHMILLER

### Realignment Of House Is Hit in Suit

SALMON, April 23 (P—A suit was filed today challenging the realignment of the Idaho house of representatives that was en-

The suit by Dave Ainsworth, owner of radio station KSRA in Salmon, charges that the house reapportionment violates a U.S. supreme court ruling that state legislatures must be apportioned according to population.

system include portions of Ida-ho's Salmon and Clearwater and the Rogue in Oregon. Others could be added by sep-

arate legislation. Idaho's Gov. Robert. E. Smy-lie supported the legislation calling it "a good bill and sound

Smylie said in a statement, "the major result of the enactment of the bill would be to re-

of Agriculture

right to go to Twin Falls county jail, that he wants \$250,000 for the mental suffering he incurred.

A suit asking \$250,000 was filled by Avery in eleventh district court against Police Chief M. Frank Barnett and City Defective Bill Vickers, charging he was rileased from custody April 16, only to be arrested again, this time by Sheriff WASHINGTON, April 23 mpt Thé senate yesterday formally named Sen. A. S. Mike Monro-ney, D., Okis., chairman of the swert the forgery charge in projective Bill Vickers, charging he was illegally held in city jail.

The suit claims that Avery, who was arrested by Vickers who was arrested by Vickers damages.

the night Seal allegenty tried wo remove the transmission.

The defense called four char-acter witnesses Thursday after-noon. They were Edward White, Harry Barhand, George Burton and Carl Garner.

The state's case was argued by

Peter Snow, assistant prosecuting

### **Open House**

Open house at the new Twin Palls high school in-dustrial arts center will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sun-

day.
Industrial arts instructors
John Wood, William Jacobsen and several students will be on hand to conduct tours of the facility. New courses have been

added this year and the in-atructors will explain the courses and some of the projects. The industrial arts department is located behind the main building.

### **Magic Valley** Funerals

in the Cakley LDS tabernacle by Bishop Donald Clark. Concluding rites will be held at the Basin cometery. Friends may call at the Payne mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and at the place of service in Oakley one hour prior to the service.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Dell Yant will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Challis Community church by the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson, minister of the Rupert First Methodist church. Concluding rites will be held at the Challis cemetery.

FILER - Funeral services for John T. Schweitzer will be con-ducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Howard Olson, First Nazarene church, Twin Falls. Concluding rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park, Twin

## Mrs. Gillespie Magic Valley Memorial Gooding Memorial

Matrons. She was married to hel P. Murray, Kimberly.

Joseph E. Gillespie in 1928, in Dismissed

five grandchildren Preceding her in death were her parents,

one son and a sister.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White mortuary.

### Last Rites Held For Mrs. Beam

by the Rev. Donald L. Hollings.

James C. Reynolds was the
soloist and Mrs. John Birrell was
T. F. Woman Asks

Thirday, April 23, 1955

Twin Falls News in Brief Salmon River

Weather, Temperatures

To Get Check

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Warrell, who was on the stand when the case adjourned Wednesday afternoon and was recalled to the stand Thursday morning; Floyd Higens, detective for the Burley police department, and Lannie Bryer, Burley, owner of a 1957 Chevrolet from which the defendant allegadly attempted to take a transmission.

Higens testified that officers had found the car's driveline hidden in a flower bed not far from where the car was parked of next week, although there may be temporary delays due to the night Seal allegadly tried to remove the transmission.

Five-Day Forecast

The next five-day period will be somewhat warmer and drier than the past few days. Southern Idaho will be under the influence of higher pressure as storms from the Pacific follow a track farther to the north.

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near normal with a warming trend beginning by Sunday in all sections.

Some showers activity may be expected during the first half for the period .05 to .20 of an inch.

Fair weather over the week-end will allow considerable drying of soils and resumption of field work in many areas by the first showers Monday through Wednesday.

Boil temperatures will rise to the upper 50s and lower 60s in

Solit temperatures will rise to the upper 50s and lower 60s in top six inches in Magic Valley.

Sunshine should be a little more abundant, probably amounting

to 79 to 80 per cent of possible with an average of less than .5 of the sky covered by clouds.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

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					at 6 a.m. CST.			
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	Atlanta		68		Milwaukee	_ 63	39	.01
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Copt Alaska and Hawali. Thursday highs 104 at Presidio, Tex., and 101 Blythe, Calif. Friday morning lows 23 at Concord, N. Ha and Mortpeller, Vt. Lebanon, N. H., and Montpeller, Vt. Seconducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Marquette county airport, Mich.

Alaska, Hawail and Canada Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

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100			(Flying) Sheridan and Mildred River Deline correspondent Land Land Land Divers, Vincent Commission and Commission Co
		general assembly should play in appointment.	K. Schweitzer, both Filer, Mrs. Volkswagen she was driving at Stephen Slane Sophomos-
uy 	NORTH IDAHO - Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Liti	le U. R. peacekeeping. However Grady Spredin	B b (Geraldine) Armstrong, 6:50 p.m. Thursday, 13 miles Stanley Belsher, Ron Ka
3-	change in temperature. Highs 60-70, lows 30-40.	O. S. Italiousador Oriaries W. Duch) accentre Democratic der	2. Lebanon, Ore., and Marilyn Joan Southeast of Benevue on State and State
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	Mrs. John Detweiler, Anna- Mrs. Ronald Moore, Kathr	m Pedorenko reiterated that the miller and wish him success	Bender, Beaver Crossing, and car flying through the air and AAADL MINNI
	marle Eastman, Flossie Meeker, Lind, Mrs. Lux Mendoza, M	security council should have his new endeavor."	Mrs. Mary Oswald, Tremont, Ill.; rushed to the site.
	Geneva Moyes, Masami Semba, Carmen Gomez and Terri H.	is sole responsibility for author- The Democrate had recom	eight grandchildren and two He got the injured woman out on gunt, golf stobe, fament
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bn	ger, Dietrich; Mrs. Bert E. Nick- Franklin Bowen, all Burley; C.	ri (the whole question snew in er-)	the Reynolds funeral chapel by Pace, is serving with the U.S.
	erson, Eden; Mrs, Ronald Busch- Linsey, Rupert; Ennis Matthew	der to adopt new charter rec-	the Rev Howard Olson Pitst military forces in viet Nam. The
er	horn, Hazelton; Judy Harmon, Oakley; Mrs. LeRoy Hall, La	Last Rites Held	Name of the state
h,	Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Douglas Hot Springs, and Mrs. Jan	es Last titles field	services will be held at Sunset Mrs. Pace, was taken to a veter-

## **Magic Valley Hospitals**

Dies in T. F.

Mrs. Alice Gillespie, 59, 353
Third avenue north, died Friday morning at her home of a heart condition.

She was born Feb. 3, 1906, in She wa 3, 1906, in sey, Burley; Christopher Ridin-

Joseph E. Gillespie in 1928, in Dismissed
Twin Falls.
Surviving, besides her husband, are three sons, John Emory Gillespie, Bolse; James Allen Gillespie, Ogden, and Robert J. Gillespie, Twin Falls; three brothers, John H. Nye A. I. Twin Palls; Dale Flateers, Mrs. Ethel Nye, Lovelock, Nev., and five grandchildren. Preceding ber in the property of th Kkmberly: Mrs. Junior S. Ander-son, Burley: Mrs. Douglas Lan-caster, Filer: Jewel Franklin Graves, Murtaugh: Mrs. Robert Meyers and son, Jackpot, Nev.: Mrs. Charles Quigley, sr., Ft. Lee. Va., Arlene Beaulieu, Castleford, and Mrs. Cecil L. Burns, Die-trich.

For Mrs. Beam

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma
A. Beam were conducted Friday
in the Reynolds funeral chapel
by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman,
James C. Reynolds were the

### the organist. Palibearers were Ivan Rile, Hearing on Knife Henry Givens, Domer Bertsch, Wayne Rile, Leonard Schmucker and Leland Cassell. Stabbing Charge. Burley. Applications are being considered by civil service examiners for position of lineman with the Bonneville power administration. Burley. Stabbing Charge Burley. Interested persons are asked to

South Manchester, Conn., and ger, Dietrich; Mrs. Bert E. Nickcame to Twin Falls with her parents in 1916. She was a member of the Presbyterian church, Jackpot, Nev.; Mrs. Douglas
Twin Falls, YWCA and Cheerful Schroeder, Buhl, and Mrs. AsaRebhan, Paul.

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Karen Sutton and Mrs. Harvey
Wood, both Gooding.
Dismissed Mrs. Earl Padgett, Hagerman

### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Mrs. Merlin Dorsey, Laura Jo fornia. Until his retirement he Robbins, Velda Barras, Ida Seal was employed by the city of and Jantie Boumann, all Rupert.

Dismissed Taylor in 1962 in Elko; Nev. Margaret Krosch, Heyburn, Births

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Merlin Dorsey, Rupert.

### Power Lineman **Positions Open**

Concluding services were held at Twin Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Matlock, 22, 220 Monroe street, requested a preliminary hearing when she appeared before Twin Falls Poset at Hagerman Hagerman Hagerman, April 23 — The annual science fair of the Year May 10.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Matlock, 22, 220 Monroe street, requested a preliminary hearing when she preliminary hearing when she preliminary hearing when she appeared before Twin Falls Policy Examiners, 1002 N.E. Holladay street, Postoffice Box May 10.

HAGERMAN, April 23 — The annual science fair of the Hagerman, high and junior high school will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Matlock is charged with stabbing her 21-year-old husband, Grester Matlock, Wedness day with a kitchen knife with a five-inch blade. He was Hatad in fair condition Priday in Magic The science and mathematicy departments under the direction of Roy Strawser and Darrell Hatfield, instructors.

The public is invited to see the exhibits.

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## Starts After Long Delay

toric Boston Common to protest segregation in schools, jobs and

King and his chief aide, Rev. Raiph Abernathy, took their places at the head of the march. There was no explanation given for the delay. The march start-

for the delay. The march started at 11:33 a.m.

The marchers walked eight abreast. They were scheduled to split at one point where King and some marchers would go to city hall to meet Mayor John Collins while the other contingent would march to the Common

mon.

Deputy Police Supt. John Said estimated the marchers at 5,000 about an hour before the march started but the crowd appeared to increase as it got under way Civil rights leaders had expected 25,000 to participate in the three-mile march.

## U.S., Soviet

### A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gomez, Burley. Fred Heide

Fred J. Heide, 67, 291 Sunny Mrs. Earl Watts was the organ- the Dartford-Purfleet tunnel is motorcyclists who have "partialing in Veterans" hospital, Boice A duet was sung by Mr. and Mrs. to pay tolls. He was born Feb. 28, 1898, in Ivan Moyes. South Dakota, He came to Twin Pattbearer South Darota. He came to Twin Fullbearers were Martin L. Ralls from Wyoming in 1940 and wright, Robert C. Wright, Cryville served with the navy in World E. Wright, Earl E. Wright, Jr. war I. During World war II he Ralph J. Wright and Joe Brasier worked in the shipyards in Callfornia. Until his retirement he at Sunset Memorial park.

Taylor in 1962 m Elko, Nev.

Survivors include four stepdaughters, Mrs. Marie Williams.

FLOUR AVAILABLE

MOSCOW, April 23 TPF—The
daughters, Mrs. Marie Williams. Opal Trujillo, Betty June Oppelt several million pounds of wheat and Cleo Ray Stokes; two step-flour for the May day celebrasons, Merle Bates and Ross H. tions in Moscow. Flour has not

WILLIAM BOYD

money to purchase new books.

She noted that the library is especially in need of reference books.

Winners in the local fingle contest will be presented with books and the two Twin Falls books and the two Twin Falls residents who were winners in the state contest will be given by Twin Falls Police Judge Harbolious Burley, was fined \$10 by Willis for speeding.

Following the presentations buil, forfeited a \$20 bond and there will be a tea and the Art was assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding.

Roth urged that the public attend the open house, which will begin the local observance of national library week.

Rights March

Rights March

Starts After

Valley Traffic Courts

LaMoyne Bodily, 32, 217 Susan drive, Burley, was fined \$10 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding.

Wilna S. Dayley, 47, route 2, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for speeding. Thomas A. Reeve, Hazelton, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Jess R. Kindred, route 2, Kimberly Judge Turner for speeding.

Henry E. Tupner, 1316 11th avenue east, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding.

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Brank C. Saldance, 21, 2068 Albolion avenue. Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Turner for for failure to yield the right of way. Dorothy J. Nixon, 18, Twin Falls, was fined \$11 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding.

BOSTON, April 23 (A—Slightly more than two hours after it was due to start, a civil rights march led by Dr. Martin Luther King began its trek today toward historic Boston Common to market.

### Tickets Left

Tickets for two performances of "Aladdin," the Community Children's theater presentation, can be pur-chased at the door, accord-ing to Mrs. Eugene Sturgill, director.

the 7:30 p.m. presentations.

### Appointment

(Continued From Page 1) president and is active in Cham per of Commerce work. He works with Boy Scouts and

### Last Rites Held For Earl Wright

Funeral services for Earl E. Wright were conducted Thursday in White mortuary chapel by the Rev. Robert McNeil.

Bates, and one brother, Elmer been available for retail sale since the disastrous harvest of 1963 Funeral Services are pending which forced Russia to import a at Reynolds funeral chapel.

The Saturday afternoon performance has been sold out, but tickets can be obtained for the 10 a.m. and

### J. Schweitzer, 76, Filer, Dies

Of Brief Illness FILER, April 23 - John T

FILER, April 23 — John T. Schweitzer, 76, 601 Fifth street, Filer, died at 9:47 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial hospital of a short illness.

Major increases from last year were in construction, trade, serv-

ice and government.

Memorial park.

DELAYED BY TOLL LONDON, April 23 UPD-According to an official report, the cause of traffic delays through

to pay tolls.

### APRIL SPECIALS POTTED PLANTS CUT FLOWERS

Many new varieties of Bedding Plants, Petunias, Geraniums, Snaps, etc.

Orlo Williams City Floral 121 7th St. So. 733-8490 or phone 733-4490

a comment frequently heard about our recently remodeled and redecorated building. Beauty to help you in your time of sorrow.

TWIN FALLS MORTUARY 263 SECOND AVE. NORTH, PHONE 733-1300

### **Fact Sheets**

be displayed in gold boxes in 100 Twin Palls businesses the

first of next week.

The boxes were made by the Key club and the Junior club will distribute them.

Twin Falls residents are asked to read the fact sheets before voting in the May 18 water bond election.

### **University** BOISE, April 23 (PP)—Idaho employment last month was substantially above the level of March a year ago, the employment department reported to-More Crises

ment department reported day.

An estimated 5.9 per cent of the work force was unemployed, the lowest March rate for Idaho since 1948, the department said "The unemployment decreased as the labor force increased substantially," the report said substantially," the report said "Seasonal reductions in the food processing and lumber industries caused the only major exception to overall employment gains."

The unemployment decreased is the labor force increased for a new crisis today involving a little of both.

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touched off mass demonstrations men; Jerry Rutledge, On in his defense.

in his defense.

It was the threat of discipliand J.R. Birrell, national and several other students that Locomotive Engineers, all led to the mass sit in at the posed repeal. last Dec. 2-3 and the arrest of 775 demonstrators. The free speech movement (FSM), a force behind student

the Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Howard Olson, First Nazarene church. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial park. inarian hospital in Bellevia for treatment of a broken hip.

## Is Argued by

SALEM, Ore., April 23 th.
Raliroad unions disagreed and themselves and with manyment yesterday in the sent day of hearings over whether Oregon's railroad full crew in should be repealed.
Charles Luna, national predent of the Brotherhood of Refood Trainment, said trains on be operated safely with the man crews.
But Luna insisted the in should not be repealed of Oregon railroads were with the sign agreements calling for to sign agreements calling in conductor, two brakemen and

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H. E. Gilbert, internation president of the Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and En

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ne Boise First church are Vira iwards, Leona Anderson, Dor-hy Olson, Donna Garlington, d Beatrice Grout.

### Rupert Eyes New Voltage Regulators

ge regulators and the improved raffic conditions at Eighth and cott intersection were studied by the members of the Rupert by council during a meeting useday evening. The council voted to install a cotage regulator at the city substitution as a means of curbing metuation in voltage on the city berric lines. Complaints have

etucion in votage cetric lines. Complaints have en received recently by resi-nts because of the voltage tuation and several plan e been discussed by the coun

for improvement.
Cost of installing the regulas is estimated at about \$28,000 d city electricians will assist the the installation to save ex-Approval of the Bonneville

Approval of the Bottheville mer administration; must be seen before the regulator is insuled. Construction probably

ed time to study the matter

cil for proposed changes in

with matter further, and loss of residents are requesting will be let May 18 for meleasant Plains Grange, Jening and painting of the city er tank. The council also deside the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works works righted and the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works works righted and the residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works righted and residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public works right residual part of the Rupert Lions club. Oward Leisen, public wo ward Leisen, public works rintendent, reported on at improvements in the B-yaddition in the southeastern

Calton applied for a permit add to his home at \$1,350; a Fleck, a bathroom, \$1,600; Charles Creason a carport at

### pecial Program Scheduled Wendell PTA

ENDELL, April 23—A spe-program is being planned the final PTA meeting of rear to be held at 8 ay at the grade school

features on the agenda be the installation of the 5-66 officers and final reports all the committees.
he hospitality prize will be

uded to the one sitting in the it chair. Refreshments will prepared and served by the

### unday Shoot Is anned by Club

Marting at 2 pm. Sunday e club east of the city. A ck dinner will follow and sare welcome to attend. 3 are welcome to attend.
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aman, Twin Palls, second In
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singles. Messman was and Shaff second. In the scories, Lucille Bickett was in Elabeth Ross, Twin Falls, Diahe Lemke, Pocatello, tied econd.

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PREPARING THEIR KITE for the annual Y-Indian Guides' kite-flying contest are John Sexton, left, and Kit Sexton, better known as Big Smokey and Little Smokey in the Indian Guides. The kite-flying contest will be held Sunday at the property of Dr. Harold Wiedemann, located near Pillar falls. (Times-News photo)

## Y-Indian Guides Planning The annual Y-Indian Guides' located near the canyon overwise sewage problems. The annual Y-Indian Guides' located near the canyon overwise sewage problems. The annual Y-Indian Guides' located near the canyon overwise five flying contest is scheduled looking Pillar falls. Classification of kites will be for 2 p.m. Sunday at the property of Dr. Harold Wiedemann, infiliar to one being the Caldwell pertaining to a tree planting and city to 8 years old and its for boys a kite and largest to 8 years old and its for boys a kite and largest will be a supposed time to study the YMCA and is for boys a kite and largest to 8 years old and to 8 years old and the canyon overwise files for the most indian-like, most innusual, box kite and largest to 8 years old and to 8 years old and the canyon overwise files for the canyon overwise for the canyo

## Members Seated

Judges for the event, which is he second annual contest held in Twin Falls, will be former Y-Indian Guide "braves" Neil

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## Is up \$30,000

WENDELL, April 23 - Ray mond Turner, superintendent of Wendell public schools, re-ports that the 1965-66 budget for the school year has been increased by approximately \$30,000 compared to the 1964 - 65 budget,

### Wendell School **Budget Total**

The additional funds will

### Businessman Reports on Water System

The Twin Ealls water system its history and problems was reviewed by William Powel at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Amer-

Powel, one of the city's lergest water users, expressed concern for the problems of the system and said the city is old emough that it should do some thing to have the good water that Oakley Accident

H. L. Derrick; city manager, OAKLEY, April 23 Ennis Paul Newton, city engineer, and Matthews, Oakley, was dismissed Egon Kroll, chairman, city com-Thursday from Cassia Memorial missioner, were present at the hospital, Burley, after the truck logeting, to answer questions, he was driving struck and killed Rupert Church of Christ team Armour Anderson, chairmán of a horse about 10:30 pm Wednesther TWIN committee, acted as day two and one-quarter miles. Gayle Oler, superintendent of Brogram chairman cha program chairman.

Program chairman.
Pictures, taken by the fish and game department of the Rock treek and Snake river water pollution, were shown.

Matthews' 1948 Ford pickup truck was demolished when the animal, a pinto mare belonging to James Nelson. Oakley, was thrown up over the top of the

### School Reports Wendell Junior High Honor Roll

ed on the honor roll eighth grade include Tom Vaughn, Mary Lou Hagerman, Marcia Harley, Neal Henslee, Susan Fatigg, Leah Gisler, Churies Gunning, Janeal Jones, Tom Lehman, Cleo Callen, Bill Kearley, Roger King, Sally Maltz, Tim Mink, Keith Stev-Maltz, Tim Mink, Keth Stevenson, Linda Strong and Mary

Seventh grade honor students are Maureen Francis, Sandra Myroman, Cherie Hobdey, Bill Eaton, Louise Gumning, Janice Christine Blackburn Linda Harris, Sue Ellen Stock-ham, Clive Strong, Carolyn Trounson and Mike Ybarguen

### Mrs. Radloff Is **Honored at Rites**

BURLEY April 23—Funeral services for Mrs. Mabelle Radioff were conducted Wednesday in the McCulloch funeral home chapel by the Rev. Frank Blish.

Mrs. Dale Stoller sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs Mack Croucif.

Palloegrers at Burley were C C. Baker, Lon Clayton, Mack Crouch, Harry Radloff, James Roper and Jess Parsons. Pall-bearers at Pocatello were Willam Skinner, Jack Henderson, Haskell Duncan, Ivan Frazier, Lud Pollak and Sam Otto Flowers were under the direc-

come from the state sales tax money.

Since the assessed valuation of the district has increased some additional money will be ducted at the McCulloch Funeral

## LOS ANGELES, April 23 (TPI—A rubbit was scheduled loday to judge a turte race on the campus of California. State college at Los Angeles. The rubbit—a girl from a key club—will act as a judge for the fourth-annual international collegiate turte race sponsored by the Cal State chapter of Alpha Phi Omega bervice fraternity. Set for College

Judge

Horse Killed in

planned at Magic Valley Chris-tian college May 1 and 2, H. R. Petrich, publicity director, re-ported today.

will hold a gospel meeting for the Burley Church of Christ prior to speaking on the campus.

campus to see a film, participate

### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

to James Nelson. Oakley, was thrown up over the top of the vehicle

Matthews was taken to the Burley hospital by members of his family, according to Golden Harper, Oakley village marshal, who investigated.

\*\*Rock, Slide or Slip?\*

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower to be sprinkled o

High School Day Twin Falls Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN the

Howard Horton, professor of Bible at Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, will address all high school visitors at a luncheon school visitors at a luncheon meeting in the college cateterta at noon May 1. Professor Horton

The last high school week-end brought about 40 visitors to the in sports and watch the faculty

## north of here on highway 27. Matthews' 1946 Ford pickup

Boles homes, Quixlon, Tex., was

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### Terrible Toll

The Massacre Rocks auto accident that claimed the lives of 10 persons is a horrible illustration of the senseless carswerved suddenly across the center line with whom American buyers will feel at ease, into the wrong lane of traffic. The cause of the accident probably never will be

If 10 persons were to drown because a normally placid creek overflowed sud-denly in the middle of the night, there would be public demands for dikes to were to be shot down in the street by a madman, there would be public demand for steps to prevent a similar incident in the future. If 10 Twin Falls servicemen were killed in one day in Viet Name there. for steps to prevent a similar incident clock and suiter. It is rightening to contemplate in the future. If 10 Twin Falls servicemen were killed in one day in Viet Nam, there would be violent public reaction, either when we would be violent public reaction, either when we would be violent public reaction, either when we would be violent public reaction. to demand vengeance or an end to the warfare in that far-off land.

tongues about how terrible it was, ing of tongues about how terrible it was, just came in from the barn. Something price-The truth of the matter is that death on the highways has come to be accepted if started laughing at tunny stories and took time not condoned. Practically everyone is renot condoned. Practically everyone is resigned to death on the highway as part grunts they use to communicate with one anand parcel of modern living, something that will continue so long as automobiles are in use, something that will defy any and all efforts at correction or climina-

So long as the attitude continues, the nation will continue to count up to 40, year. A prerequisite for a reduction in highway fatalities has to be a change in public attitude toward car accidents and deaths. The public has to come to the point of realizing that highway deaths aren't inevitable; people generally must come to the realization that something be done. And last, but far from least, Americans must change their viewpoint that everyone has the inalienable regardless of the driver's physical or mental condition and the state of repair or disrepair of his automobile.

No one may ever know the the Massacre Rocks crash, but there's always the chance those 10 deaths-could have been avoided through sensible, rigid ploye. licensing and thorough examination of vehicles. Think about that.

### **RUSH FOR JOBS**

Many college and high school youngsters have lined up summer jobs, but There are indications that the Youth Em-

lege studentts are discovering they must tree.—Mankato (Minh.) Free Press. spend at least a portion of the Christmas holidays in a quest for summer work. To wait longer, is to take the risk of finding. There was a time not long ago when any Amerithe best jobs have been promised to can youngster with a night school diploma could another student. No college student who wait until September and still count on admission for jobs is a rather new development.

A few years ago, there wasn't nearly so much competition for seasonal work. A college student could write a letter or explosion compounded of many things, includ two about a month before his summer ling: A peak in college-age population, rapid in vacation and be reasonably certain he'd land a job. But in the past two or three years, the picture has changed remarkably. More and more youngsters, inably. More and more youngsters, including a throng of high school students. have been competing for summer jobs and it appears there just aren't enough full-time summer jobs to go around.

The more ambitious students will set-The more ambitious students will settle for almost anything they can find, including part-time work. Here's where the Youth Employment Service fills a real rouble as did his dad, is courting surprise and need. It serves as a clearing center, a disappointment Even Oregon's tax-supported col

willing to tackle anything. Residents would do well to keep the The high school senior who has not yet made summer. YES can fill orders for workers He is already late.—The Oregonian. who may be needed for only a few llours or for some sort of task that can be performed in a short time. In return, the resident who uses YES facilities will be that the classics (Macbeth in first place) were the most widely assigned reading by English teachers. Did they expect crime comics?—Ottawa Journal.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON, April 23—In my travels beween the state department and the White House during Prime Minister, Harold Wilson's visit, I was appalled by the approving tone with which our officials noted that this bonafide Briton "talked like at

as a compliment, of course, but infortunately it was not limited o what our boys called Wilson's refreshing candor." They in-isted that Wilson said things

American - style; that he sounded like an American.

CONNED BY WHITEHEAD-Offhand, I can think of nothing more calculated to rock the foundations of western civilization than a British nation composed of people who sound like Americans. It just wouldn't be right. The average American may not be able to understand what a Briton is talking about, but the Briton remains indisputably British. He does not conerse under false pretensions.

Unfortunately, there has been a movement in recent years to persuade Englishmen to stop behaving like Englishmen, for reasons of trade. Commander W. E. Whitehead, the fur-chinned limey who sold us Yanks on a tipple called gin and tonic, is fond of denouncing the "traditionhorrible illustration of the senseless carnage that continues on the nation's highways day after day. Only one person, a
12-year-old boy, survived the grinding
smashup. He could shed no light on the
cause of the crash, although officers did
determine that the driver of the other car
he says, should be outgoing, uninhibted blokes
with whom American buyers will feel at ease.

MAGINE A SOUTH ENGLAND DRAWL: — Whitehead probably means well, and it is a fact he has been singularly successful in dealing with us colonials without an interpreter, but what he suggests is terrifyingly heretical. He may as well propose that our cousins start putting ice in highballs and eschew the historic British practice of brewing coffee from discarded socks. tice of brewing coffee from discarded socks

AT LEAST STAY ENGLISH!-Most Ameri-But the lives of 10 persons are snuffed only reaction is a morbid curiosity about details of the accident and perhaps some clucking of tongues about how terrible it was

Harold Wilson and Commander Whitehead can go their way, if they must, I ask all other Englishmen to go theirs, which is the English way. Stay as sweet as you are, England—or at least as interesting. You've always been a good show and it would be a rum go indeed if you

### Views of Others

IT WON'T BE FREE

The President's medicare bill is well on its wa to congressional approval. It increases benefits But it will cost money. Lots of it.

At the present time both employe and employer point that everyone has the inalienable participate in paying social security taxes at a right to drive an auto on the public roads rate of three and five-eighths per cent each, with regardless of the driver's physical or a maximum of \$174 per year apiece. This percenwas scheduled to increase to four and one eighth per cent next January and to reach a final level of four and five-eighths per cent in

> Under the new plan, however, all that has been changed. The amount of tax effective in 1966 will increase to \$243.60 each for employer and employe. Ultimately this figure will reach \$369.60 for a total employe tax of \$739.20.

At the moment millions of Americans are con templating the increased benefits. Pay, however may have taken the trouble to ascertain the cost

It is reasonable to assume that the average em sters have lined up summer jobs, but ploye might expect to work 40 years before retirsome have discovered there just aren't ing at the age of 65. If he is able to make a minienough jobs to take care of demand. There are indications that the Youth Em-There are indications that the Youth Emsure him social security benefits under medicare, ployment Service operated through the He personally will have paid nearly \$15,000 of Twin Falls employment security agency this amount and his employer will have paid the

Twin Falls employment security agency office will be flooded with more applications than ever before. But the choice jobs, those lasting through most or all the summer months, have been promised to youngsters already for the most part.

The more enterprising students were looking for summer jobs back about the time when everyone was enjoying the the choice that it will not come free of charge. More than the time when everyone was enjoying the cheefits promised after the page of 65. Whether this is the best plan that can be devised may be a matter of debate but one thing is sure, it isn't

### TARDY BELL SOUNDING

expects to work during his summer to any college of his choice- if he had tuition money. That time is long past Spring is the seation to line up work. The early hunt ants learn whether a college has a place for them And in many instances, members of the class of 1969 are already on college rolls, admitted more than a year in advance.

These are the consequences of an enrollment

Public opinion tester Lou Harris recently discovered in a nation-wide survey that 93 per cen of parents intend to send their children to col-lege. Good intentions are not always realized, but the prospect is sobering. Colleges are already bulg-

means of bringing together businessmen less and universities finally admit only about 80 or homeowners who need temporary help and students who are eager for work and private colleges and universities in the vicinity of willing to tackle anything. Portland range between 50 and 75 per cent of

### SHAKESPEARE PREFERRED

## Retreat on Economy Front



## **SHOTS**

OPEN, NOT CLOSED

Dear Pot Shots:

Someone ought to investigate the fish and game department. I think it's a dirty shame for

them to close Riley creek to fishing by youngsters. All of our children learned their first fishing lessons at Riley creek. I don't know how anyone could vote to keep them out of Riley creek if they ever visited the place while it requires more than over visited the place while it requires more in the country of the the kids were fishing.

A. Mother

Pot Shots note: The youngsters Pot Shots note: The youngsters congress has totted up how can go right on fishing at Riley much individual states would receive from Washington and

miles south of the west corner one-fourth of a mile south.

Dear Sir: Someone left a small female haired, housebroken and would

children. Beulah Rutherford (Phone 543-4032) (Buhl)

Pot Shots:

We have a little black dog about 2 years old, real good with kids, critter three miles west and one and one-fourth miles north of Five Points west.

Harold Long (Twin Falls)

TV is great to improve the mind. It teaches so much to which we've been blind;

how they instill

Of the awesome power of the aspirin pill.
The teacher at school-

The teacher at school whose patience gives out
And shouts at the children and

slams them about.

Whose mouth snarls open as if their she would strive If she could just catch

would eat him alive. to sit on them.

No, it's not true that she's really than and hatch

so ill

All the poor girl needs is an

aspirin pill. So Johnny's prepared when her voice becomes shrill.

He's learning to carry an as

pirin pill. if you damage your car or have a wreck And your man wraps his fingers

about your neck Don't scream or faint, but just

And if he's wild like he's losing his mind

kind If you miss and he leaves you, don't give up hope And decide to end it with gun or a rope.

Though life may seem cheerless and dull and drab You can straighten things out; If you do build a better mousetake an aspirin tab! Justa Foolin

(Rupert) FAMOUS LAST LINE . . Well, we finally paid for

we're ready to plan something for GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

### Washington News

By LYLE WILSON
United Press International
Before sounding off huzzahs
for the Great Society's just-enacted aid-to-education bill, the
frugal citizen should inquire into
the dark mystery of who pays

By LYLE WILSON
is that it will benefit least the
poorest states which spend the
least for education and may be
easumed to have the most deprived children.

"By way of further example,"
"By way of further example,"
"By way of further example," assumed to have the most de-prived children.
"By way of further example."
Dole said, "the nation's 10 poor-est counties, having 32,452 de-prived children, will receive \$4.-507,149, whereas the 10 wealth-iest counties, having 32,563 de-prived children will receive \$8,the dark mystery of who pays for what when Washington sets

up for the vot-ers a so-called free lunch. The voter, of course, pays al-

than merely a Lyle C. Wilson clear head, however, to compre-hend who pays how much. For example, the legislative reference service of the library of congress has totted up how

about closing it to children for also the sum of the tax burden fishing? It's open—wide open—to imposed on each state to make anyone who wants to fish during the educational free lunch pos-

bill is \$12,300,000.80"

The legislative reference service can provide comparable figures for your state. If you are interested, write your congressman for the information. Some states will enjoy a better deal baffled by the misty aid formuthan Kansas which appears to the order of the baffled by the misty aid formuthan Kansas which appears to the Oreat Boolety refused to accurate.

education for all children. This

bill or the discussion of it in congress dealt clearly with the church-state issue which is so deeply imbedded in the legisla-

tors who must make on-the-spot tions of federal aid to parochial hand tightening up so that I am for a few days. You might all such questions, of course, an accountant for a few days. You might all practice writing with your left hand if you are righthanded.

The education bill unques tionably invites and maybe even assures domination of local schools by federal officials. If

his is bad, the whole project is

anyone who wants to fish during the educational free lunch postable posted hours. Children will have to share the creek with adults now.

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Five half-spitz pups need new homes. You can get them three miles south of the west looks.

The legislative reference seem that the schools.

All such questions, of course, are headed for the supreme are headed for the supreme this slows my work. Can any thing be done for this?

A—Any procedure that Kansas' estimated share of the tax burden of this local affairs must read in de
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There remains, however, an cept an amendment offered by aroma of Alice in Wonderland Rep. Edith Green, D. Ore, Mrs. concentration aggravate, this effits are to be expected? In the education bill. The bill is to aid deprived children. It so states. But it provides that federal funds shall be allotted to allot equal assistance to each the states on the basis of 50 per cent of what the state spends on education for all children. This one.

The Palmer method of writing of persons who, because of its persons who i

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Dole has invited his Jayhawkore to consider the end result of proposed architecture of the this mathematical formula. It Great Society.

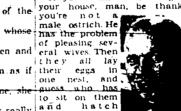
### Poor Man's Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, April 23 UP —

Things a columnist night never

The wonderful commercials and know if he didn't open his mail: If you think life is tough in your house, man, be thankful you're not a



month to another.

Music while you wait: A barbershop in Tahiti provides guitars instead of magazines so customers can entertain them-selves while waiting their turn

in the chair. Some 49 out of every 50 adult Don't scream or faint, but just Americans have been treated by a physician some time in their And pop in his mouth an aspirin lives, but about one in 16 has never visited a dentist.

boy friend for a rainy day-and ganda chief: oy friend for a rainy day—and mother, in case it doesn't rain.

The (communist) party must critically and without complactive complactions assess its Better pop two of the buffered another, in case it doesn't rain'

one-fourth the amout of liquor that would affect his operation of a vehicle on the ground.

rap, it may be some time before the world beats a path to your

our vacation last year so now

Seven out of 10 prescriptions

loday are for drugs unknown only 15 years ago.

Bathtubs still are so scarce in some sections of Britain that parents lure reluctant baby sit-ters by offering them free tub privileges.

Folklore: A piece of wood tak en from a gallows will keep away ghosts. A baby must fall out o bed three times before its first birthday or it will grow up stupid.
To get rid of a wart, rub it with a piece of pork stolen from a neighbor.

io sit on them and hatch them? Papa.

Some 8.5 million Americans change their jobs every year.

It costs you at least \$2.17 a day Beyle observed, "Many a man has fall-to own your car, even if you let is just sit in a garage from one so dim he would not have chosen month to another.

Ine theory is that the double four trumps. Hence, South edge is free because it costs little if declarer makes his contract but the trump suit. He led a different with doubles are far from free dummy's ace and ruffed a third diamond in his own hand.

Then he led a trump and five is just sit in a garage from one so dim he would not have chosen month to another. CLASSIC TO THE STATE OF THE STA

### **Ouotes** from the News

MCSCOW — Pyotr Demichev the Soviet Union's new propa-

dangerous than drunken driv- achievements and boldly expose ing. Research has shown that a and correct errors and shortcompilot can get tipsy aloft on only ings. NEW YORK - David I. Ma

with throwing a fire bomb inside St. Patrick's Cathedral:

is no faith."

. labout his double. That is there

ing drones isn't typical of either

our youth or our

country. But the

Politicians so persisently eulo-gize youth that millions of

should be praised.

is a possession; Henry J. Taylor indeed, a kind of actual accomplishment for which the young should be prefered.

No wonder so many are loaded the gills with a totality of

times faster than our popula-

The rump delegations from 12 turity Oh, yes, our youth it is colleges that picketed in Wash-

ington for "peace" are a pimple surface.

on a festering sore.

About all that can be said all young person is that because of swarms. young person is that he or she is a promising person, or not promising a promising person, or not promising, as the case may be then hasn't been time to see.

Moslems point to the left had as being what you were bon with; the right hand as what you make of your life.

The chief advantage of your

is that it gives you a longer time to' learn, and to undo mistake and the hardest task of an edu-cational system is to teach your to think.

The word education deriver from "to draw out."

Experts find that the 1Q of

experts find that the IQ of our population varies from about 50 to 180 in accepted index. 50 to 180 in accepted index. 60 suggest that education can do everything for everybody is like of our crime is juvenile crime saying anybody can swim and that in recent years the English channel provided crime rate has increased five give them the muscles and chance to do it.

In fact, a recent educational It is parents, not politicians, testing survey showed that har where sacrifices for youth of the freshmen going to college the prattling by politicians and others tends to make many of territies and sororities. Many son less that survey was the control of the same to the same and sororities. others tends to make many of soon lose that enticement; others overbearing, unscrupplious. If a just drop out. National dropout man has a cleft lip he cannot rate for college students tody help it. But if the beatnik is a beatnik it's his own fault. Youth is in debt to America; yet millions thus affected sound as if the street of the sound as if the street of the

we were in debt to them. This merely a leisurely inquiry as to country represents the combined whether our system of political struggle of successive generations and economic life is really the

struggle of successive generations of resolute people. Many earlier youths have died to give today's youth — and all of us — what we have. And other youths are still sacrificing a great deal, including thousands and thousands in South Viet Nam.

The communication of the committed whether our system of political and economic life is really the best or not. It suggests we are not sure what we are or where we have. And other youths are going. It gives a noble will sacrificing a great deal, including how this country became the greatest nation in the world.

As this column have a sure of political and economic life is really the corrections of political and economic life is really the set or not. It suggests we are not sure what we are or where you are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are or where you are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are or where you are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It gives a noble to sure what we are going. It sure what we are going. It sure what we are going and the sure whether we are or where we are going. It sure what we are going and the sure what we are going. It sure what we are going and the sure where we are where we are going and the sure where we are when the sure what we are g Our youths have received all stated, two-thirds of our col this with very little effort on the leges and universities do not part of such exhibitionists as those who demonstrated in study American history. Only one-fourth Washington and so often demon-

quacking, clucking, gobbling, bleating, mooing and neighing before the TV cameras are we to history. What is our youth about America in their blindfolds ter voice was the smothered voice of inexperience? It's high time of 6,000 students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin who signed a petition, delivered to on youth's rights and more enthe White House, condemning phasis on youth's responsib

Only one out of four of our teachers' colleges — teaching young people to be teachers—re-

quires any course in American

### The Doctor Says

In their barnyard chorus of

repetition of the same move-ments may in

difficult to per-form. The more Dr. Brandstadt delicate movements (the use of the smaller rather than the larg

than finger movements was designed to prevent writer's cramp shots of vitamin B-12 cause but it must be learned in child-hood. It would be pretty hard for A—This has been you to break the habits of a life-time and change your way of writing but it might be worth a ed on to restore lost pigment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, you should lay your pen down M.D. and do some exercises or massure of the such a thing as your hand vigorously. Try to work you more relaxed in your work-you might—even take a tranquilizer

juice before breakfast every de

On the other hand stewed prun

The Palmer method of writing of persons who, because of

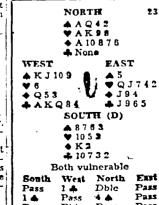
Q-My hair is white. Would

A-This has been tried by your hair. If this is important i

## Bridge by Jacoby

WEST'S DOUBLE ...

game or slam contract.



"I was never baptized, I'm of when they tell declarer how to

Dble

Opening lead-A K

Pass

Pass

Pass

the world beats a path to your door. The U.S. patent office is so far behind in its work that it takes about 34 years now to get a patent.

Household hint: Culinary experts advise that the best way to outlaw state and local poll to produce a game. West really cooking its to scrub it well with mile of the state and local poll to produce a game. West really to outlaw state and local poll to produce a game. West really to outlaw its provision and to produce a game. West really the four states and local poll to produce a game. cooking is to scrub it well with soap and water, Yep, that's right section can be sustained in the and there was nothing doubtful senae.

THE STATE OF THE S Was nothing doubtful about it in

his own mind. Some misguided bridge player invented the term "free double" to cover the double of an adverse The theory is that the double four trumps. Hence, South descriptions of the product of the south of the south

> Then he led a trump and finessed the queen. Another trump lead would have been fatal at this point but South had head the double. He simply led a diamond and discarded one of his cluts. clubs.

West ruffed and forced dummy with another club. Now South cashed dummy's ace for his serienth trick and showed his hand with the explanation that he was going to lead high cards from dummy until West ruffed and that West could ruff any time he chose but South Tax souls is chose but South was going to make 10 tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South Fish
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 ♥ Pass You, South hold:

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What do you do?

A—Pass. Your hand is not a

all slammish. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two se trump your partner tump to three diamonds over your se spade. What do you do ses!

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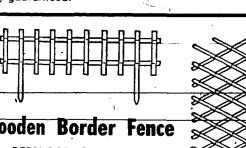
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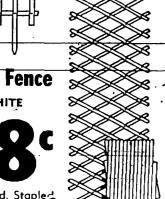
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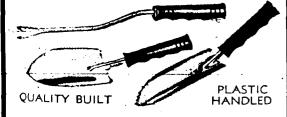
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interest shown by the community. They urged more cooperation

nounced the Idaho Youth ranch, located northeast of Rupert, will

representatives of the FFA and

the legislators to Boise to assume the responsibility of determing needs for the state. Most local people do not have information available to help them in their decisions, he said.

He. said 86 per cent of the state's budget is for welfare, health and education, and since the largest majority of people derived benefits from these programs "we should be willing to

grams "we should be willing to pay the premium on this bene-

### **Daylight Saving** Time Effective In U. S. Sunday

By The Associated Press

More than half the American high, according to the commission.

Clocks ahead one hour Sunday to conform with daylight saving to conform with daylight saving to conform with daylight saving the conformation of the conformation of

statewide. In others, one or mor areas of the state will go DST, while other areas stay on standard time.

Some states remaining on standard time next week will shift to daylight time later in the spring.

SPRING CLEANUP SET
HAGERMAN, April 23 — The
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### **News Around Idaho**

POCATELLO, April 23 (77—Ray F. Brookhart, 71, worshipful Plans Listed grand master of Masons of Idaho in 1964, died here yesterday after a short illness. Mr. Brookhart retired in 1984 as chief clerk for the maintenance of way department here for the Union Pacific railroad. He was active in lodge and civic work, and fived

RUPERT, April 23 — Minico Students presented Bonny, M-K president, said the contract goes to Hammersley. If was set for the chool students presented Bonny, M-K president, said the contract goes to Hammersley. If was set for Robinson, James I grant to Rupert Chamber of miles of railroad to serve an iron mine in western Australia. Sidney Edwards, I students at a meeting Thursday at Hirning cafe.

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Monte Thompson, student body president, introduced new of ficers.

Dennis Rupard is student body president, and Robert Workman and Robert Jones, vice president, and Robert Jones, vice president. Each reported on his plans for the coming year.

Thompson reported all elections held at the school this year required a two-thirds vote-and in soung finstances a run-off to CALDWELL, April 23 (P)—The blanneck county representation. Bruce Sorensen, Wendell John—Bruce Sorensen, Wendell John—Bruce Sorensen, Wendell John—Mrs. Mary Williams has turned down the prize of a Mediprose will and arena directors. Clifford ward is queen chalipman; Sidney like won for writing an advertism and Robert Jones, vice president, and Robert Jo

required a two-thirds vote and in some instances a run-off to break ties. He said the student caped injury yesterday when his craft went into a stall and break ties. He said the student caped injury yesterday when his craft went into a stall and crashed into a field west of Caldwell. Liam Mulcahy told authorities he was flying at a low altitude over a landing strip in the plane lost power and went into a stall. A work meeting at the arena timers.

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and planning with local organizations and business people.

Thompson invited chamber remembers to baccalaureste services to be held May 23 and graduation scheduled for May 24 at the high school.

The Michael April 23 (W)—Excellent skiing conditions were reported yesterday in prospect for the week-end at Brundage mountain, near McCall Lifts are operated only on Saturdays and Sundays and officials said snow conditions probably will continue favorable until the middle of May. Snow depth was listed as 77 to 162 inches, with no new snow this week. The surface was corn snow, with freezing at night and softening during the daytime. The road was reported bare and dry.

hold open house June 20, and plans are under way by the Chamber Youth committee to the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion the audience to question all acts and procedures from the bestion and acts and procedures from the bestion and acts and procedures from the bestion and acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures and allow the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audience to question all acts and procedures are the audienc Ling announced an egriculty of six to be sponsored by the Idaho Magistrates, which replaces the annual law enforcement conference, which has been held annually in Arco the past six years.

4-H groups.

Dale Garner, state representative from Minidoka county, reported on activities of the recent legislative session. He pointed out instructions would be forthcoming concerning the new sales tax.

Garner said he opposed a refrendum on the sales tax and pointed out the voters had sent the legislators to Bolse to assume BOISE, April 23 (#)-The state fish and game department says

### Trout Given to Nevada Reservoir

BUHL, April 23-A gift of 7,-000 pounds of reared rainbow trout has been presented to the Nevada fish and game commis-sion from Rangen's, Inc., Buhl, to help restock Wildhorse reser-voir after the treatment project last fall

The reservoir is situated on Gold creek in the northern part of Nevada near the Idaho border. With this contribution and other allotments, the reservoir will boast 20,000 pounds or 10 tons of reared trout, bringing the stocking for 1065 to an all-time high, according to the commission.

a.m. (local time). where various groups of fish are in 16 states, the change will be fed special diets with the infor-

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## Outlaw Day

RICHFIELD, April 23-Outlaw day committees and chairmen for the Outlaw Riding club were

Parade for Outlaw day, June 12, was set for 11 ame-Udell Robinson, James M. Brown and Sidney Edwards, II, were named

HOSPITALIZED
DIETRICH, April 23 - Mrs. Jeanetta Knowles is in a Bolse nospital where she will spend a lew days receiving medical at-

### Surprise

TURNS DOWN CRUISE SWAFFHA, England, April 23 (IP) — Mrs. Mary Williams has turned down the prize of a Medi-

FIEADING, England, April 23 diff. An unidentified small boy traveled 12 miles by bus with what he thought was a grass make in his sleeve.

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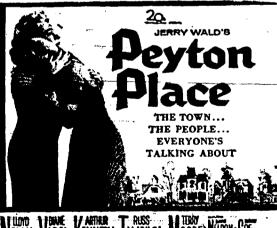
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RUPER'T, April 28 Puneral services for Alfred W. Packham we're conducted Wednesday at the Account Libe chapet by Blah-

Pallbearers were Lawrence Jay Packham, Dean W. Davis, Bud L. Stevenson, Alfred J. Packham, Donald W. Weaver and Robert D. Weaver. Lawrence Packham offered the family prayer and Mrs. Van Sor-ensen played prelude and post-lude music. John A. Stevenson gave the dedicatory prayer at the Ruper

Mel Stevenson gave the invo-cation and Bishop Smith gave the life sketch. A women's chorus from the Acequis second ward as well as a men's chorus each sang one

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KIMBERLY REDEEMER

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Mark Ostler. Dietrich, was bugler for advancing the colors. The audience participated in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The Rev. John Tulk gave the prayer, and solos were sung by Dick Casper, Shoshone, and Carallegians.

Herman Primus, Sun Valley, played a zither solo.

John Wark, general attorney examiner, presented the petitioners to the court.

Charles Bate, commander, Week's Yaden post, American Legion, presented each new citizen with an American flag.

A sacred music trio, the Whit Sisters, will sing at a special concert to be held at 8 p.m. Wed

## Rites Honor

reation and speakers included J. and with Dr. Ford Philipot.
Ray Johnson, Carl J. Williams and Bishop Garner.

A quintet including Mrs. Dona Williams, Mrs. LaMar Nef, Mrs. with the Ted Mack group and Grace Mackay, Mrs. Floyd Fiet, won first place on Arthur Godand Mrs. Rarbara, Christiansan frow: "Talent Scouts."

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Plet, sang, accompanied by Ter- The trio is presented through ry Garner.
Ralph Griffin gave the bene-

diction. Pallbearers included Berry Rogers, Michael Rasmussen, Steven Rogers and Edward L. Van Every.

Flower girls were Mary Van Every, Bonnie Rasmussen, Cheryl Rasmussen and Jana Rogers and the Rupert fifth ward relief so-

Concluding rites were held in the Rupert cemetery and Judson Van Every gave the dedicatory

### Films Are Shown To Rotary Club

SHOSHONE, April 23 - Film of Zion national park, Bryce canyon, Grand canyon and Yel-lowstone national park were shown at the Rotary club meet-ing Wednesday by Burton ing W

District rotary conference was announced for May 1-3 at Og-

Quests were Charles Neher and Dan Pagoaga, high school atu-dents; A. O. Luke, of the de-partment of education; Edward Cowan, California; Earl Skid-more, Don Simis and Robert Meyer, Gooding. Memorials have been made to

the club for the mothers of E. L. Gomes and Howard Adkins.

RIMBERLY REDEEMER
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A SACRED MUSIC concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the White Sisters at the Twin Falls First Christian church. The sisters, Faye White, center, and twins Janet White and Joyce White, have made a number of personal appearances and recordings in the sacred

## of Springer, Halley, Karen Romber, Halley, gave a reading, and Herman Primus, Sun Valley, Daved a zither sale. Sun Valley, In Valley, In Indian In Indian I 4-H Leader

A surprise birthday party for Beth Britt, juntor leader, was the highlight of the Happy-Goday with Roxanne Buckendorf as hostess.

A sacred music trio, the White Sisters, will sing at a special concert to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian church, Twin Falls. The public is invited.

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P. Van Every

RUPERT, April 25 — Funeral services were conducted Monday for Philip Kirk Van Every at the Minidoka LDS stake tabernacle by Bishop Carl B. Garner.

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The trio appeared with Billy guest. The next meeting is sched-braham in his Madison Square uled for next Wednesday with LeRoy Blacker gave the fam-lly prayer and Yutonna Kerbs played the prelude and postlude. Garden crusade, with Jack Victor Braeger gave the invo-Victor Braeger gave the invo-

The trio has made a number

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Friday, April 23, 1965

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Family Night

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The them of the program be-

Ravenscroft, Tutile, Gooding county representative, were panelists this morning. They discussed "Reapportionnent catastrophe or cure-all."

The theme of the program being arranged by Dr. Richard Hagerman and the Rev. Jack Jennings, will be "Missions."

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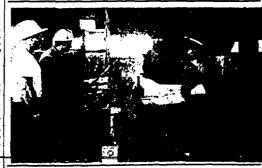


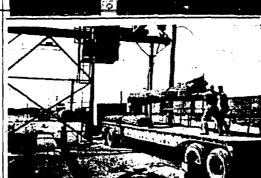
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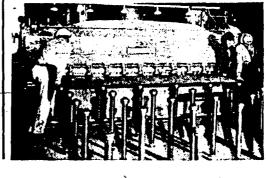


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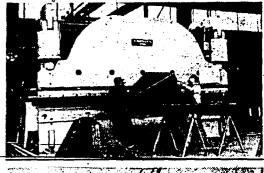
TWIN FALLS - Boy Scout Skill-O-Rama, May 1 GOODING - Fifth district high school rodeo, June 11-12

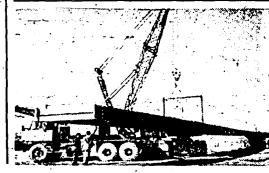
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JEROME - School bond election to finance --addition to junior high building, April 27









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### LDS Ward Has Conference In Shoshone

SHOSHONE, April 23 LDS ward Relief society conference was held at the local LDS church. Stake visitors present were D. S. Hiatt, Mrs. Ruth Swainston, Mrs. Thelma Johnson and Mrs. Neola Dayley, Mrs. Ruth Thorne conducted and Burton Thorne conducted and officiated at the sustaining of kinging mother's song prac-

tich was announced for 2 Sunday at the stakehouse, Rich-field. Members are to meet at the local church at 1:30 pm. to

go there in a group.

Mrs. D. S. Hight was organist
and Mrs. Elwin Webb, chorister.

The literature lesson, presented under direction of Mrs. Harrell Thorne, featured the topic "Exploring right and wrong at-titudes through literature, showing the waste of self-rightequa-ness and hyprocrisy and affirm-ing the worth of genuine righ-

To illustrate the topic, poems of Robert Browning, Robert the Burns and Leigh Hunt were used.

Assisting with the presentation were Mrs. Hiett, Mrs. Douglas Hansen, Mrs. Sherman Sorensen and Mrs. Ferry Hadlock.

HAGERMAN, April 23 — Mr. end Mrs. Walter Bensooter. Kendrick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Lee, to Sidney F. Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Erwin, Hages-iman.

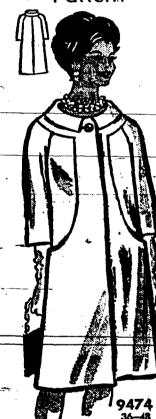
### Work, Business Meeting Held

DIETRICH, April 23 — Members of the Dietrich LDS Relief society held a work and business meeting at the chapel, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Clegg. Members finished quilting a baby quilt and making a braided

The lesson, "Family relation-The lesson, "Family relation-ships," was given by Mrs. Alberta Sorensen. Members were urged to motivate practices which would improve the quality of family relationships to make them more rewarding.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Lois Ballard and Mrs. Eunice Harrison.

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JUDITH LEE BENSCOTER

### Miss Benscoter Is Engaged to Sidney Erwin

Miss Benscoter was graduated from Kendrick high school in 1962 and is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary societies.

Erwin is a 1959 graduate of Hagerman high school and re-ceived a bachelor of science de-gree in electrical engineering from the University of Idaho in 1964. He is attending the University, majoring in business.

A June wedding is planned.

## Is Presented

SHOSHONE, April 23—A program on the exceptional child was given by Mrs. F. R. Mabbutt for Civic club members. She was introduced by Mrs. William Kerner, program chairman.

The state convention was announced for May 12-14 at Poca-

Mrs. R. G. Neher reported on progress of plans for the charity ball set for Saturday. The dance

The annual spring luncheon will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 20 at the Blue Lakes Country club. Officers will be installed and annual reports given. A silver offering will be taken for the Idaho Youth ranch, Rupert.

Hostesses were Mrs. Oliver Payne, Mrs. William Kerner and Mrs. Florence Gage.

### \_end-A-Hand Club Convenes

EDEN, April 23—Mrs. Robert Grant, sr., was in charge of the program when the Dison-Lenda - Hand club met at the home of Mrs. Claude Bernard, Hazel-ton. Mrs. Alva Pickett was co-

Two contest games were held directed by Mrs. Grant, with Mrs.
Bernard as winner.
Mrs. Ralph Brown was a guest.
The date of the next meeting Fire guardians.

will be announced.

### Society Meets

ELBA, April 23—Members of the Elba LDS ward Relief society met at the ward Relief society. hall for their monthly work meeting.

The morning was spent quittnen.
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WENDELL, April 23—A memorial service for Mrs. Ann Mintun and Mrs. Pearl Clore was conducted at the meeting of Idaho Rebekah lodge No. 96. Mrs. E. E. Parr, noble grand, was in charge of the memorial service. An invitation was read from Syrings lodge No. 110, Jerome, for the Monday meeting, Plans were made to attend.

A contribution was made to the Cancer society. Thirty-six calls were reported by the sick and visiting committee.

A program was presented by Mrs. M. A. McCloud in observ-ance of the 148th annigersary of Thomas Wildey, founder of the Order of Odd Fellowship, April 26, 1819, in Manchester, England. The first Odd Fellow lodge in the United States was organized

Mrs. McCloud led the assembly in a rededication ceremony. Mrs. Miss Bachman, Fred McCloud read an article

Fred McCloud read an article concerning the meaning of Easter ler and the customs in Easter observances in other lands.

Mrs. Melvin Gibson and Mrs.

Lawrence Hashman served refreshments.

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### Camp Fire Girls Set Community Service Project

of the groups participating have done this before. The groups will meet at 12:15 p.m. Saturday at Salmon park. Each girl is to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will

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their guardians are invited to join in the project. After lunch, the girls will go with their own in Carmichael. groups to clean the assigned

At the regular council meeting held at the Idaho Bank and Trust Community room, plans were announced for a father-daughter box social at 7 p.m. May 7 at the Dworshak school.

There will be a provided to the social at 7 p.m. and Mrs. C. W. Daigh went to Oregon State university. Correct the social at 7 p.m. to attend the social at 7 p.m. to progress of plans for the dance ball set for Saturday. The dance will be at the Lincoln school auditorium, beginning at 9 p.m. Allen DeVries orchestra will play. Proceeds will go to construction of a fened-along the libits, a conservation film and river at the city park. Tickets slides shown of last summer's lare available from members or at the door.

Swring luncheon Recent projects completed in-

Mrs. Daigh met her aister, Mrs.

Recent projects completed include presenting Easter baskets to the Burley Nursing home patients, by Mrs. Yoshida's group and contributing clothing for overseas shipment by Mrs. Rehn's group. Mrs. Nelwert's group just completed a month's study of first aid procedures, making and equipping individual first aid kits. The girls are working on baby layettes to earn their national needlecraft honor.

The Buttercup Blue Birds, led by Mrs. Mark Moorman, visited

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At the close of school, most groups will recess until fall.

Many of the girls will take advantage this summer of the summer camp sessions now being planned. Girls should get their registration forms for camp from their Blue Bird leaders or Camp



AILEEN BACHMAN

June Wedding BURLEY, April 23-Mr. and

Mrs. K. E. Bachman, Burley, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen, Sacramento, Calif., to Robert V. Warren, Carmichael, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren. Port-

land, Ore.

Miss Bachman was graduated from Burley high school and attended the University of Utah. BURLEY. April. 23 — Cassia tended the University of Utah. County Camp Fire Girls will be busy Saturday, cleaning the city parks and school grounds. This community service is being done in connection with the national "Keep America beautiful" honor. Each girl can receive the honor only once during her Camp of ronly once during her Camp Fire membership, although some of the groups participating have done this before. The groups will meet at 12:15 pm. Saturday at meet at 12:15 pm. Saturday at Marren was graduated from Eugene high school and received suggested the University of Utah. She was graduated from a court reporting school in Los Angeles. Miss Bachman taught piano lessons in Burley, was a member of the All - Northwest orchestra while attending Burley high school and was first runner-up for the Miss Cassis County in 1958. She is employed as a court reporter for the Sacramento Superior courts.

Warren was graduated from a court-year for the Sacramento Superior courts.

Warren was graduated from Eugene high school and received a BA degree from the San Francisco State college. He is working on a MA degree at Sacramento State college. He was active in music in high school and college and was a member of the All-Northwest band while attending Eugene high school. He is employed as counselor at Winston Churchill school, Carmichael.

Mrs. Daigh met her sister, Mrs.

needlecraft honor.
The Buttercup Blue Birds, led by Mrs. Mark Moorman, visited Mrs. Belva Russell, each taking some clothing for county distribution.

GOP MEET SET

JEROME. April 23—Republican Women's club membership luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. April 30 at Woods cafe.

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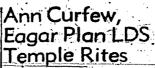
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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curfew an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Norman Eagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Eagar, Twin Falls.

Miks Curiew is a graduate of American Fork high school, where she was active in Pep club, co-editor of the yearbook, honor student, senior class secretary and representative student for her class.

She is a graduate of the LDS Seminary four-year program, active in the USU Sponsor corps, and attended Utah State univer-sity for two years as an ele-mentary education major.

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Eagar is a graduate of Twin
Falls high school and LDS
seminary. He attended Idaho
State university, where he was
affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for two years
prior to his departure for the
Central American mission. He is
attending Utah State university
Worthy Matron
as a junior majoring in political as a junior majoring in political

The couple will be married May 7 at the Salt Lake City LDS temple. An open house will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. May 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eagar, 190 Polk street.

### Social Events

DAV auxiliary will meet at 11 s.m. Thesday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knight. Bring a cov-ered dish, table service and sewing kits.

Order of Eastern Star, chapter No. 29, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple. Open installation will start at 8:45 p.m.

HOLLISTER - Hollister Order of Eastern Star, chapter No. 47, will hold open installation at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hollister Masonic temple. A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

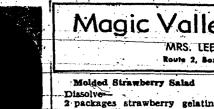
### Bible Study Progrom Given

WENDELL, April 23—Mrs. Arthur (Jim) Bennett presented the Bible study program, "Live as free men," for the evening meeting of

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the following:

1 carton sour cream
2 tablespoons honey

stir to blend.
Fold in—
2 10-ounce packages frozen

strawberries or 2½ cups sliced fresh berries 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Set until firm and garnish with

## For Valley OES

HOLLISTER, April 23 - Mrs William Matney was elected worthy matron of Hollister chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star at the evening meeting at the Masonic temple.

Others elected were George McGregor, worthy patron; Mrs. John Henstock, associate matron; Raymond Clark, associate patron; Mrs. Dale Kunkel, secre-tary; Mrs. Donald Parrott, trea-surer; Mrs. George Clark, junior conductress, and Mrs. Leroy Mayo, associate conductress.

Mrs. Raymond Clark, presiding worthy matron, honored her of-ficers with handmade doilles. An open installation is set for 8 p.m. Saturday. A potluck supper will be held at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Clark was honored with a surprise handkerchief shower for her birthday anniversary at Hol- her home.

### Magic Valley Favorites MRS. LEE FOWLER Molded Strawberry Salad

1 teaspoon aknond entry 2 drops red coloring Z cups-boiling water

Beat until creamy—

2 3-ounce packages cream
chess

Add warm gelatin mixture and it to blend.

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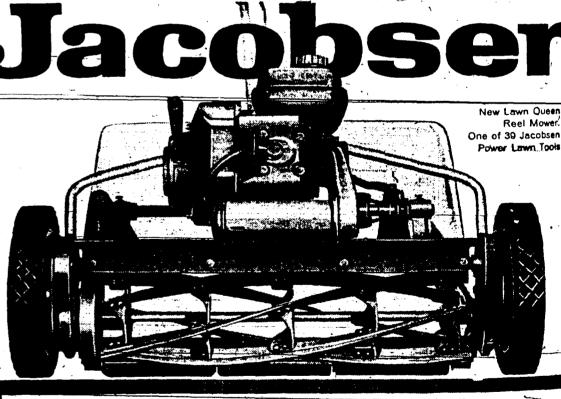
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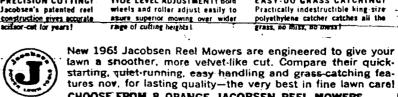






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# **Hong Fences**

and matter this week. John Brown trucked two hands, indicated from the trucks between Carey and Richfield some 15, miles into the lavas.

hing on the Deer Creek ranch near Halley is well under way.

William Burt, co-owner of the Deer Creek ranch, Halley. will the winter at their new home on the ranch. Burt, whose as is in New York City, files here at intervals.

Be Cooley, Roberts, sheared for Cloughton brothers this year, in Falk, Jerome, sheared for John Brown and Buttram and Halley area ranchers.

mink Parrot of the Hillside ranch, Halley, moved a string of mand calves to his Fish creek ranch this week. Some of the mare Santa Gertrudis. There were more than 300 calves.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Coul have moved to the Mr. and Mrs. Garen Cook which they purchased recently. Mr. self-ranch east of Carey, which they purchased recently. Mr. self-ranch cook will continue to make their home at the Cook

ur, and Mrs. C. W. Gardner have moved from their winter home

pullim Cloughton started spring plowing Monday. He will plant and alfalfa and grass on bench lands which were in grain

w Gardner, Willis Castle and Baldwin brothers in the Gan-

Pris Nell, Mountain Home air force base, is a partitime employe Fred Crockett ranch west of King Hill. He has been seeding an and doing other spring farm work.

The Glen Thomas ranch was sold recently to Mark Bowers righam City, Utah. The new ranch owner is a son of Mr. and in Joe Bowers who lease the Theo Ollieu ranch in east Richof Joe Bowers who lease the Theo Onieu ranch in east Rich-led His wife and three children plan to come to Richfield when thoo is out. Glen Thomas accepted the Bowers' home in Brigham ity as part of the farm sale. Thomas is a school principal at

Marin Alired plans to farm his ranch in east Richfield this or lastead of leasing it as he has in the past. He is in River-nic Biah, at present. The ranch is known as the Bert Stevens ske, Alired is a brother of Mrs. Joe Bowers, new resident on the tighted tract.

of Davis and Raynard Wright, both Tuttle, helped each other deborning and branding calves. Stan Wright, Pocatello, and Ellam Burkhard, of the Shoestring community, helped at the

Jim Pratt, 18, has been granted a junior membership in the merican Angus association. Junior membership entitles the mem-er to register purebred Angus at regular membership rates and the privileges of the association until the age of 21.

attram and Miller moved a band of their sheep from their th northeast of Hailey to the desert last week. The sheep were

versi members of the Thorn Creek Cattle association have ded and vaccinated range eattle. Some of the herds were m to the range Friday and Saturday.

While Delbert Betty, Shoshone, was confined to a Pocatello hosfalrecently, members of his family, sons, sons-in-law and others, sibered at his farm and did two days' work. Women helped by woking dinner. The men plowed, hauled manure, disced, harwed and fixed fence.

### CIC Deadline Nears for Bean Potato Insurance

nsurance protection on said. s and beans ends May 15. tording to Douglas Bertoch, strict FCIC director.

This means that farmers who

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The application period for fed-their production costs," Bertoch

"When disaster strikes, federal rding to Douglas Bertoch, ict FCIC director. In the means that farmers who is to become federal crop inner policyholders must have equally important, crop insurance policyholders must have equally important, crop insur-ance credit value and protection assurance help strengthen the economy of the area during the in-between good crop years."

FCIC protection, during Participation in all FCIC properioch.

As expenses climb and profit said Bertoch. The federal corp insurance corporation now protects farmers in 1,212 counties in 1,21

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Vickers, Carolyn Sears and Dan Sears. The class is open to the public and there is no admission charge. The class will kick off a series of special riding classes. (Times-News photo)

Frontier Riding Club to

Offer Free Clinics Here

of dairy cattle and calves in 1964, free riding clinics will be con- ly adjusted stirrups can make

reported this month, show a 17 ducted at Frontier field, north riding more enjoyable.

April 23-24, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News

### Right Amount of Bean Seed **Necessary to Insure Crop** UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, stands. Bean plants at spacings

rows.

LeBaron and Dean point out

with different bean varieties are also available at your local coun-ty agricultural agent's office.

FOOD LIST GIVEN WASHINGTON, April 23 WPD— The agriculture department's plentiful foods lists for May con-

sists of eggs, honey and prunes.

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NEEDS

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Moscow, April 23 — Fertilizers, up to six finches held weeds well irrigation, cultivation, insectiin check. At spacings wider than cides — all help Idaho's bean six inches, the plants were unable farmers produce top yields. But to choke out weeds within the none will do its job unless you Fows. cides — all help Idaho's bean farmers produce top yields. But none will do its job unless you plant the right amount of seed in the first place.

The importance of bean plant-

in the first place.

The importance of bean planting recommendations should be followed whenever they are given. Suggested planting rates Twin Falls branch experiment to obtain recommended standsstation. Yield of field beans was cut 400 pounds an acre when plant spacing within rows was increased from four to 12 inches. Bush-type beans are especially affected by spacing within the rows, studies by Marshall Le-Baron, station superintendent, and Leslie L. Dean, assistant plant pathologist, show. Plants row spacing is recommended.

Semi-vining field bean vari-eties such as Red Mexican UI-34 are more tolerant to spacing variation. LeBaron and Dean found plant populations of 70,000 to 80,000 plants per acre produced the best. This requires an average plant spacing of three to four inches within rows if rows are planted 24 inches apart. But if rows are spaced 30 to 36, plants should average 2½-inch spacing within rows. Yields from the semi-vining field beans were

comparable either way.

The two scientists found that plant spacing within rows affects yield more than size or uniformity of seed.

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EXPLAINING SADDLE RIGGING is Dean Vickers, left, who will conduct a special class in horse equipment May 1 at Fron-tier field. Youngsters in the pacture are, from left, Russell

### New Chemical Shipments of . **Combination** Aids Spuds

Language Citx, Mo., april 23 reported this indust, show a 14 ducted at Frontier field, north riding more enjoyable.

Good care of riding equipment an insecticide-fertilizer combinalization that packs a double wallop, 34,600; Nebraska almost 12,000; novice riders. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 23

Di-Syston is an organo-phos-phate manufactured by Chem-agro corporation, makers of agricultural chemicals.

In preparing the combination, Di-Syston is applied directly to fertilizer granules by formula-tors, then packaged and distrib-

uted through normal channels.
Impregnated fertilizer is applied as a band on each side of on the soil type, the tuber seed piece. There is no While the lase

Good

While the topechane is letted worry about proper placement to pest insects, it does not harm due to wind drift or machine adjustments. Di-Syston goes to work as soon not feed on plant juices

Cattle Decline

WASHINGTON, April 23

Figures on interstate shipments

This makes the sap a deadly meal for insects such as aphids, certain flea beetles, leafhoppers and potato psyllids. It also pro-vides early season reduction of Colorado potato beetles.

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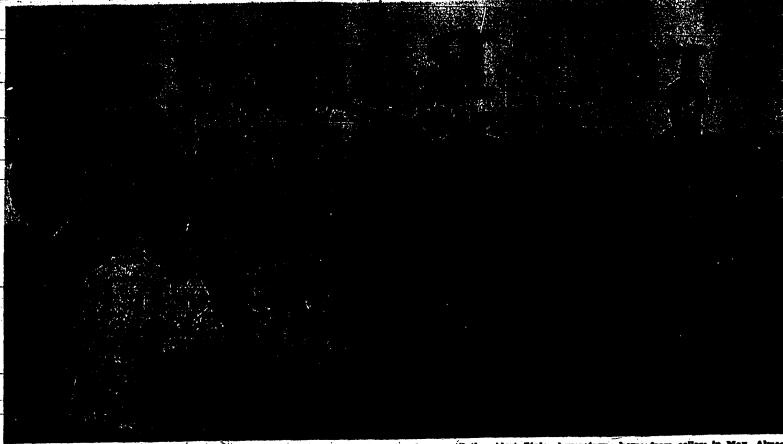
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shape until the oldest Staley boy returns home from college in May. Almost a dozen farmers turned out to plow, harrow and plant food grain. (Times-News photo)

### T.F. Cows Average 1,012 Pounds of Milk in March

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WASHINGTON, April 22 (179.

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The last 15 acres of brush on 1963. It compares with 349

1963. It compares with 349 pounds per capita in 1960.
Conumption by the non-farm population in 1964 was 302 pounds per capita. In 1960, the per capita consumption by the non-farm population was 330

On farms, estimated average consumption of 389 pounds per person for 1964 is four pounds less than in 1963 and compares with 452 pounds in 1980.

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### Many Cash Crops Are Called Surplus But Soybean Supply Is Not Abundant

Ranchers attending the annual program will hear reports about non-roughage feeding of sers, results of research on Vitamin A, and a comparison of feeding gains by steers and helf-

T. B. Kelth, ahimai hungunun ist of the University of Idaho, and Superintendent Dahmen will explain the work.

The program, beginning at 10 a.m., also will include short talks by R. D. Ensign, associate director of the experiment station, Moscow; Russel Lindstrom, Paul, president, Idaho Cattle Feeders' association; Cliff Barker, Payette, president, Idaho Cattlemen's association; John Falen, Paul, a feedlot operator, and Dr. Donald C. Waldhalm; a veterinarian at the Caldwell station, who will speak on calf scours.

Clarence Bechtolt, Canyon county agricultural agent, and T. Donald Bell, Moscow, head of the animal science department, will be session chairman.

Lunch will be available at the station at noon. In the 'evening the Idaho Cattle Feeders' assoclation will have a dinner at the Saratoga hotel in Caldwell,

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

WASHINGTON, April 21 sepThe soybean crop is the only one
of five billion-deliar plus cash
crops that is not in surplus.

The other cash crops, each
worth more than a billion dellars, are corn, cotton, wheat and
tobacco. There is a beavy surplus of each.

But not soybeans in a review
of the fate and oils situation, the
agriculture department said the
sumply of soybeans at the end
of the marketing year Sept. 30

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The coupe are the pected to total about 47 nile
bushels. The soybean acreage this rewill be about 34 million sere a
will be about 34 million

Set at Meet

Caldwell, April 28 — Tips about the use of antibiotics for about the use of antibiotics for about the use of antibiotics for livestock will be given at the DATE CHANGED

Change of soybeans for 1964— thirds of the total.

Japan, Canada, Israel, and the countries of Western Europe up the major foreign markets be earlier. Exports are expected to countries bought nearly 85 per cent of U.S. soybean export Japan is the largest single foreign outlet. eign outlet.

of the University of Idaho.

J. J. Dahmen, station superintendent, said a discussion of use and misuse of antiblotics in the feedlot will be led by Dr. Ployd W. Frank, station veterinarian.

Ranchera attending the day of the stringers of the st Soybeans are used for man and



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The same month a year earness of the same month a year earness of the same service and 31 per cent less than 1859-63 average 810,000 out-

secumulated batch during up-March totaled 1,375,000; compared with 1,718,000; the same period-last year, attmated 361,000 chicks ins the same period, have vest, in estimated \$61,000 chicks in estimated \$61,000 chicks in extinated \$61,000 chicks in extended this March for production, 29 per cent is many produced in March 4. January - March accumulated production of broiler-type its totaled 1,023,000 for 1965, int 25 per cent less than durate the same period of 1964. Its were hatched during the same month last year, accumulated hatch of egg-echicks for January-March graw was \$52,000, unchanged in the same period of 1964, hick production nationally by cherics during March 1965, 277,654,000 compared with \$60,000 in March 1964. Broiler the hatched during March 1965 to 127,232,000, up two per cent

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d March last year.

uring the first three months
1965 there were 595,839,000

er chicks produced—up three cent from comparable period year. The number of broiler-eggs in incubators on April us up five per cent from April

last rear.
There were 60,232,000 egg-type
hicks hatched in March—down
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the smallest March hatch of

a for broiler hatchery supply by leading primary breed solution of prices received by more than domestic placeof 3.81000 in March 1964. The points from last in from March 1964. The last crops index and the first from March 1964. The last crops index and the first from March 1964. The last crops index and the first from last index both show an improvement of light breeds was one of 19 per The hatch of other heavy white breeds was one, an increase of 19 per The hatch of other heavy white breeds was one of 11ght breed to 11ght bomes. Plant hatchery supply lets by leading primary breedtotaled 3,413,000 during arch 1965. This was one per at more than domestic placeents of 3,881,000 in March 1964. Heavy breed poults hatched March were 17,775,000—up one or cent from March 1964. The per cent from March last year.
Production of light breed
mults totaled 989,000—down four cent from March last year. year, an increase of nine points there were \$30,910,000 turkey is noted. The average prices reliable the first ceived were higher for barley and months of 1965—about the potatoes. The other commodities in the all crops index were unlabeling these months in the all crops index were unlabeling these words. Tallow and grease exports rose

### Four Lincoln Herds Show Good Report

unit averaging 30 or more as of butterfat during March Food Boosted in monds of butterfat during March time from Lincoln county. The Lincoln county herds were med by Martin Jauregul, Diefich, with 18 grade Holsteins, marging 1,117 pounds of milk Food in its role of foreign aid is and 422 pounds of butterfat; largely a made-in-America insulter Edwards, Dietrich, with 26 inovation. Although Canada, gittered Holsteins, averaging France, Australia, and West Gerling pounds of milk and 38.9 miny have provided some food and butterfat; Herbert J. aid, the United States has supplied Should States has supplied Bootil States has suppli

milk and 34.1 pounds at, and Keith Jackson, me, with 28 grade Hol-and registered milking ms, averaging 900 pounds id 33.1 pounds butterfat, cows in the Lincoln ty herds averaged over 70 dds of butterfat for the pe-They are Nicki, registered tein, owned by Jack Edis, producing 2,500 pounds tilk and 95 pounds butterfat; herie, also owned by Ed-is, averaging 2,390 pounds Catalina, owned by Jauregui, ucing 1,980 pounds milk and n) pounds butterfat.

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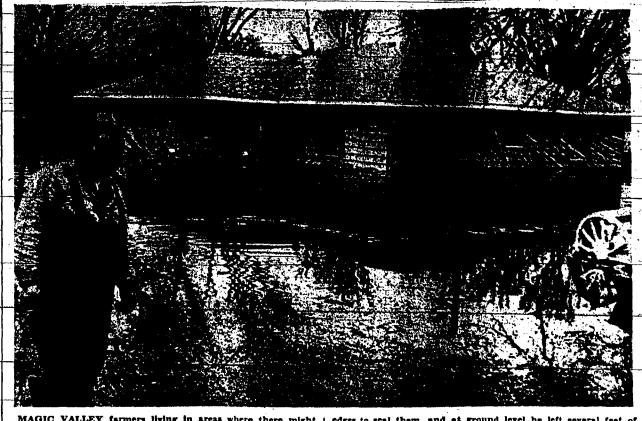
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plastic and placed sandbags on this. Some water leaked into the basement, but the first floor, which was below the water line, was dry. The plastic could work on farm buildings. (AP

### European Common Market Becomes Top Price Index **Makes Gains** Buyer of U.S. Livestock Products During March to the Common Market countries France and the Netherlands were desert areas of South Idaho to

over last month.

The All Crops Index at 226 is last year.

The All Crops Index at 226 is last of 1963, and about 10.8 per cent above the previous high of 100.6 million dollars in 1959.

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Variety meats, tallow and

changed or slightly lower. 27 per cent to 42.9 million dol-The livestock and livestock lars, with sharp gains for all products index improved 12 the EEC countries — West Gerpolnis during the month to 290 many, France, Italy, Netherlands, tent of its 1910-14 average. Belgium, and Luxembourg. U.S. exports of variety meats

NEW LOW SET

In foreign economic assistance, P.L. 480 aid rose from 37 per cent in 1956, to some 47 per cent in 1963—around 1.5 billion dollars

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of the previous year. West Ger-many and the Netherlands were the largest markets for hides and

Tallow and grease exports rose in the purchase of pork, which per cent to 42.9 million dolrose to 8.6 million dollars in 1964 from 2.1 million dollars in 1963



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## Bean Commission Approves

Aid in Halo Blight Fight

BOISE, April 23—The Idaho been jointly financed by the
Bean commission at their regular bean jointly session approyed a

19,000, two year research project
on bacterial blight in beans. Don

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BOISE, April 24—The Idaho been jointly, financed by the Idaho been jointly, fi on bacterial blight in beans. Don Murphy, bean commission chairman, announced that an agreement with the University of Idaho had been signed, authoriting a two year research project ture of monies from the bean commission and the state department of agriculture as a larger expendition on the causes of bacterial blight diseases in beans. The possibilities of a serious outbreak of Halo blight in the bean production area has stimulated this action by the bean commission.

West said, "it is too early yet determine if a spray program of the desert areas will be necessary this year."

research is required to provide better recommendations for con-trolling bacterial blight diseases n beans." The project which will hegin immediately, will be con-ducted by the University of Idaho, Moscow, and the branch experiment station, Kimberly, and is estimated to cost approxi-metely \$4.500 approxi-

nately \$4,500 annually.

In other business, the commis sion gave approval to a limited national publicity program in behalf of Idaho beans, to be con-ducted by Ella Lehr Nisja, Com-mission home economist. Harold West, commission executive diretor, said that a more con-centrated promotion program would be carried out in the West-

would'be carried out in the West-ern states, particularly the Pa-cific Coast states of California, Oregon and Washington.
West also informed the com-mission of the promotional ef-forts in behalf of beans that is being conducted by the import-ers of beans in the country of France "France is very anxious France. "France is very anxious to have Idaho join with them in the promotion of Great Northern beans, which are finding a market in Europe." West said.

The Commission was informed

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### Idaho Milk Production

### Decreases

BOIBE, April 23 - Total production of milk in Idaho was estimated at III million pounds during February, compared with 115 million pounds a year earlier and the 1959-63 average February output of 119 million pounds.

Sessonally, production decreased five per cent this year from January to February com-pared with the 1959-63 average seasonal decline of four per cent the same period.

The February output of manufactured dairy products was down from a year ago for all items except Swiss cheese.

Teoritary milk production in the United States was estimated at 9,798 million pounds, one per cent less than in February, 1984. three per cent more than the 1959-63 average for the month. The decrease in production from a year earlier resulted from the extra day in February

On a daily average basis, February production was two per cent above a year earlier, February milk production amounted to 1.81-pounds per person daily, compared with 1.79 pounds in

Production of creamery butter in the United States.during February was estimated at 123.495.

OOD pounds. This was about the same as in the 29-day. February, 1964. On a deliv average basis. 1964. On a daily average basis, February output was up four per cent from both February, 1964, and the 1959-63 average for the

Compared with January, production declined five per cent.

February manufacture of American cheese was the highest of record for the month. Output, estimated at 82,845,000 pounds, was one per cent more than in February, 1964, and 17 per cent greater than the 1959-63 aver-

On a daily average basis, production was five per cent greater than in February a year earlier.



entative attending the sale, which has become an outwhich left this week representative attending the for Broken Arrow, Okla., are exhibited by Wayne Peterson, op-standing event in Faint ker erator of Frontier field. The local operator is the only Idahe owned. (Times-News photo)



HOLDING THE REINS of two Paint stock horses are Wayne Peterson and Jan Peterson, who took a load of Paint horses to Broken Arrow, Okia., this week for the annual Broken Arrow sale. They are the only Idaho representatives at the sale. (Times-News photo)

### **Operators** Depart for Horse Sale

operators of Frontier field, Twin Falls, departed this week-for-Broken Arrow, Okla.. to attend the annual Broken Arrow Paint Stock Horse sale.

The couple took five paint horses with them to the salefour mares and a gelding. The stock is all local, said Peterson. ones from Idaho attending the sale. The two operators are the only

Peterson pointed out that the Broken Arrow sale in recent years has become the outstanding Paint Horse sale in the nation. The sale will be held April

plentiful in the Intermountain area and Peterson said they could be in the market for a top notch stallion.

chance of cold, damp weather protective antibodies and vitamin and sudden temperature changes A.

at calving time. This encourages scours. Dr. Miller recommends know what may be used for portable-type shelters rather treatment. The antibiotics and than permanent ones. A portable suifa in many oral drugs can't shelter, moved frequently and supplied with dry bedding, progifective only against organisms, vides a dry projected place for in the directive trant not against vides a dry, projected place for in the digestive tract, not against vides a dry, projected place for calves.

—Don't crowd cattle into the pneumonia or other conditions pneumonia or other conditions throughout the calf's body. If you calving area. Crowding generally are using one of these non-leads to sloppy, dirty conditions absorbable oral drugs, you may underfoot. "We can transmit also need to use a supplemental scours with a half-teaspoon of injection drug for acours control. fecal material," Dr. Miller points

Out. "Imagine what happens you what combination of drugs when your calves are wallowing in a growded lot."

in a growded lot."

—Provide dry bedding for your SMALL CROP PLANNED cows also. Frozen tests are a common problem when cattle bed Smallest feed grain acreage in 60 down on snow or frozen ground, years is in prospect in 1965 if Galves need plenty of milk to farmers carry out their March-1-gain strength, And this is parplams. The 120 million acres exticularly important since colopected to be planted is nearly strum is the calf's only source of three million below 1964.

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## University Researchers Are Teaming

With Cattlemen to Fight Calf Scours UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, transmitted scours through oral not treated.

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Moscow, April 23—University of feeding of feeces from an infected. Idaho researchers are joining feeding of feeces from an infected. Sours, Infected heifers developed call scours.

Dr. L. Dean Miller, assistant the infectious agent, he isolated the different bacteria it contained experiment station, and other cultures. They did not cause stated and tested these bacteria four dead calves, two calves cultures. They did not cause stated and the stated these bacteria four dead calves, two calves four dead calves, two calves four dead calves and possible cures for the disease. State estated again the results were extremely weak at the losses from calf scours?

What are the losses from calf scours were the losses from calf scours?

It's hard to say. Cattlemen hame scours for death loss ranging up to 20 per cent, according to surveys in various areas of the state. The Payette River Cattlemen's association surveyed 121 stockmen in that area and reported a 9.8 per cent loss: 1,0659 calves lost out of 10,210 born. Another survey in southeentral Idaho, made by federal yeteristics and post federal yeteristings, showed a 12.4 per cent death less out of 5,400 calves.

None of the calves from the non-infected heifers developed the intention of the coltant of incollement of incollements and coltant in federal material produced the stated four dead calves, two calves which were extremely weak at birth, and two which had mild a course for the stated. Again the results were fed this bacteria, was also group were healthy.

The dead calves weren't experiment in the job.

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The same material, initiated to course for the same material plus an Excherichia coll. E. Coll.

A second test of uteral infection will be conducted this will be good for which cances and post for the dead calves.

proximately 40,000 calves killed by the disease—a calf scour-cost to Idaho cattlemen of over three million dollars.

Management undoubtedly plays an important part in scours ross, Dr. Miller will tell you, But Idaho attempts to tie the disease to specific conditions—feeding programs, use of pesticides and fertilizers, feed supplements—have drawn a blank.

Nor is there a common denominator in drug treatment. What we're tracing. Chances of developing a vaccine which will be effective against them all are proches.

work at another ranch. In fact, effective against them all are it may not work at the first ranch for long.

The evidence, Dr. Miller says, well has strengthened a belief points to an infectious agent as that accurs may be transmitted the cause of scours. Most likely, to a variety of infectious agents.

So Idaho research new its aimed at identifying the agent or letters supplied by the Idaho agent and leaves the strength and letters applied by the Idaho agent.

Idaho, made by federal veteriintis strain of E. Con and an orient that will be good for garden in the filtrate material, it is unlikely well eye one death less out of 6,240 caives.

No one knows how many of cours. The organism, he bettee deaths are caused by something other than accurs. And no one guess the additional costs of one guess the additional costs of or This narrows the field a little one guess the additional costs of or the information is vague. But the conclusion is vague. But the conclusion is without argument: Caif scours losses are cells in which it lives, and how many most helpful. Or. Miller he
Management practices which the material, show how it affects the material which it lives, and how are most helpful. Or. Miller heare most helpful, Dr. Miller be-lieves, are:

—Feed breeding cows to good

ment: Caif scours losses are higher than cattlemen can afford.

Higher than the state can afford, too. Even a 10 per cent death loss statewide means approximately 40,000 calves killed by the disease a celf scoure cet averagement station. Preliminary

agents and learning more about Cattlemen's association. Ten were Some progress has been made. Infected with a suspension of Some progress has been made. I fecal material from scours-inFor example, Dr. Miller has fected calves. The other 10 were

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Europe because of endemic foot-and-mouth disease. So the ques-

and-mouth disease. So the ques-tion is how to get new genes to improve the strain of the breed

already in this country.

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ican cattlemen are discovering Nevertheless, getting breeding 51,000 crossbreds. All of their that genuine Charolais have stock from Mexico is no simple something to ofter and they want matter, either Besides the American got ican health regulations which gained the respect of top feeders must be met the Mexican govand of many discriminating enument permits no females of TRY TIMES NEWS WANT ABS measy and producers of lean, any breed to be exported and FOR PAST SELLING RESULTS. an are discovering Nevertheless, getting preeding

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point, April 23—The produc-go red meat by commercial in of red meat by commercial and plants in Idaho during and plants in Idaho during trasty, 1965, is estimated at trasty opened by the crop re-wing service.

stims service.
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ommercial production of red commercial production of red met nationally during February in 48 states totaled 2,352 million pounds, two per cent less than February, 1964, and 13 per sent below January, 1965.—Commercial meat production includes saughter in federally inspected and other commercial plants but methods farm slaughter.

and other committee and analysis and activities farm alaughter.

Beel production during February was 1,365 pounds, five per met above February, 1664, but 11 per cent below January, 1665.

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The average live weight of the slaughtered during the month was 233 pounds per head. much was 233 pounds per head, sur pounds lighter than a year ago and six pounds less than the prilos month. Lard rendered per 100 pounds of live weight of long was 11.6 pounds compared with 11.9 pounds in February, 1965. There were 47 million pounds of lamb and mutton produced of light Persuary 15 per cent less less than 1 per 1965.

of lamb and mutton produced dring February, 15 per cent less than a year earlier and 20 per cent below a month earlier. The n'um ber of sheep and lambs slaughtered during February was 936,200 head, 14 per cent fewer than February, 1964, and 20 per cent less than Januar, 1965. Sheen and lambs slaughtered

furing the month averaged 103 bounds per head, the same as both a year earlier and the pre-rious month.

### Utah Miss Named 1964 Champion

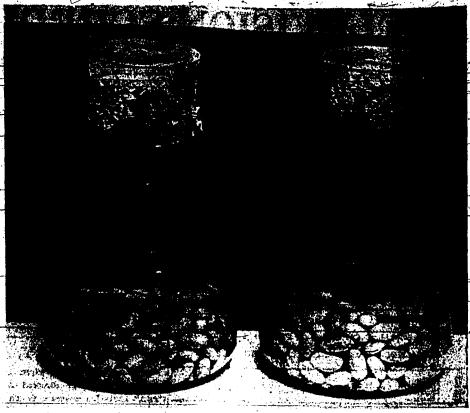
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., April 23 -Miss Belva Rae Whitbeck, 19, Muray, Utah, has been named the 1964 Champion Holstein Girl Holstein-Friesian Association

She was selected for the asso-cation's highest youth dairy project recognition from 34 can-diates in the girls' division. Miss-wither, a girls' division. Whitbeck is a sophomore major-ng in dairy husbandry and ournalism at Utah State uni-

She owns 16 head of registered Rolsteins, seven of which are of producing age.

RESTRICTIONS DELAYED RESTRICTIONS DELAYED WASHINGTON, April 23—Restriction of price support built butter purchases in the northeast to the butter produced in the area were postponed from April 1 to May 1.

OR PAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



CLOUDY SUBSTANCE in glass beaker at right indicates presence of halo blight bacteria in beans. A new serum developed by the University of Idaho causes: the reaction and aids in the detection of the disease. (Times-News photo)

### Appalachia Farmers Receive Large Part of Funds From Non-Farm Sources

re than a year earlier, but 11 per cent less than the previous month.

The average live weight of tatts slaughtered during the month was 1,021 pounds. 34 pounds less than February, 1984, and three pounds less than January, 1985.

The study also shows that a larger percentage of Appalachian farmers left agriculture from 1980 to 1980 then in the rest of the United States. The Appalachia is the lack of land adaptable to mechanized farning, 1985.

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Pork production during February 1964, and 14 per cent less than January, 1965. The hog kill during february was 6,160,900 head. 10 per cent less than a year earlier and 12 per cent less than a smoth earlier.

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PRODUCTION CREDIT

WABHINGTON, April 23 CPD—but only nine per cent live on migrating away from the region. An agriculture department study farms. Because of the hilly terlack of employment opportunity that below January. 1965.
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To Divert Acres From Wheat Program

The department said operators of 889.778 farms agreed to participate in the 1965 program.

This compared with the previous This compared with the previous record of \$20,070 farms enrolled Lays Less Eggs

record of \$30,070 farms envolted in 1962. The farms in the 1965 program represent 44,746,080 acres in effective wheat allotiments. This is 84 per cent of the national total.

In 1964, farmers agreed to divert 5.3 million acres in 1963, diverted wheat acres totaled 7.8 million.

The 1965 feed grain signup shows that 1,482,583 farmers have agreed to divert 36,576,800 acres from the production of feed grains during the current crop year.

The diverted acres include 24.9 million acres of corn, 7.3 million acres of barley.

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WASHINGTON, April 23 000— (participating in the 1964 feed million dollars above the acreage The agriculture department said grain program earned payments division payments in 1963. The farmers in record numbers have totaling about 1.17, billion dollars and the aharp in agreed to participate in the 1965 lars. This was 326 million dollars are resulted from a hike in voluntary wheat program and lare more than in 1963. The 889 the rate of payment to an avoluent 7,456,080 acres from production of the breadgrain.

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A diversion program for cotton shows that 59,037 producers have agreed to take 916,999 acres out of production under the domestic cotton allotment program.

April 23-24, 1965 Farmers, in Record Numbers, Agree Twin Falls Times-News

KIMBERLY, April 38 Snake River Research Conservation station Director A R. Robinson reminds area residents that open house will be held at the facility this week-end.

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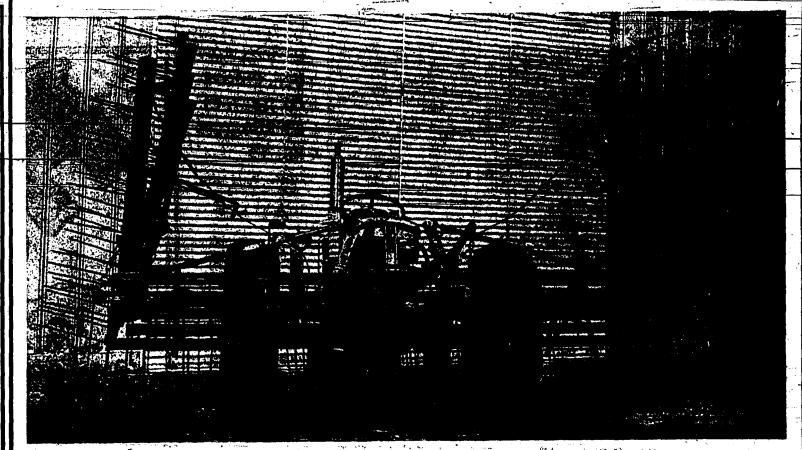


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BURLEY GOODING 678 9081 934-4475 VALLEY Livestock Commission company, Rupert, will host the Idaho State Holstein sale next flaturday. Entries are expected from all parts of the state.

### **Annual State Holstein** Sale Set May 1 at Rupert RUPERT, April 23 - Pinal ar-| grade or registered Holsteins. The

RUPERT, April 23 — Final arrangements have been made for the annual State Holstein sale, to be held May 1 at the Valley Livestock commission yards in Rupert. The sale will get under way at 11 a.m.

The Minidoka County Holstein diub will host the sale.

The ale will be managed by Henry Drury, Preston, who has apent a lot of time hand-picking individuals to consign to this

doka county.

Confab Site

Boise, April 23 — The board of directors, Idsho Cattle Feeders association met for their first quarterly directors meeting and unanimously chose Boise, as the site, for their seventh annual manounced that the three-day convention is scheduled to be beld at the Boise Hotel, Feb. 17, 18 and 19 next year.

The directors and his arrangements committee will be named at a later date.

The directors meeting, which will be held at Island Park Lodge in castern Idsho. A committee concentrate to 100 gallons of water will make arrangements of the first mome areas. The directors meeting, which will be held at Island Park Lodge in castern Idsho. A committee concentrate to 100 gallons of the second quarterly directors meeting, which will be held at Island Park Lodge in castern Idsho. A committee concentrate in 100 gallons of the second quarterly directors meeting, which will be held at Island Park Lodge in castern Idsho. A committee concentrate in 100 gallons of the second quarterly directors meeting, which will be held at Island Park Lodge in castern Idsho. A committee consisting of Louis Skaar, Roberts. Elmer Moedi, Idsho Falls and Frew will make arrangements for the meeting, which will include a beef ateak dinner at the Moedi ranch at Henry's lake.

Lindstrom also snnounced that all members of the association will be invited to this directors meeting and outling.

Perthane. For the first cover.

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John Lawrence, Twin Falls high school vocational ag-riculture instructor, announces that the annual Fu-nounces that the annual Fu-ture Farmer's of America chapter banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria May 1.

This annual banquet affords the chapter an oppor-tunity to publicly honor members and residents for work done in behalf of FFA.

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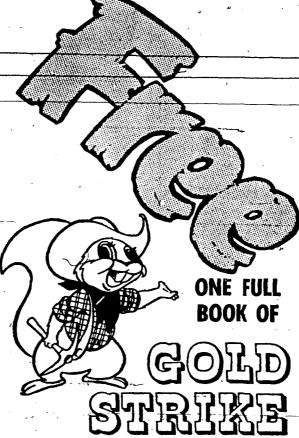
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"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Pat Boone is host, with guests Dorothy Collins, Jack E. Leonard and Ben Blue.

### BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

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"Escape to Burma," (1955) Barbara Stanwyck and Rosert Ryan

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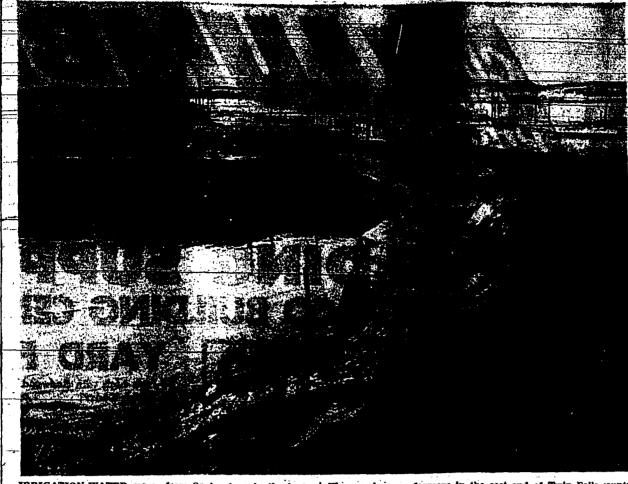
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### 35 Herds on North Side Produce Well

JEROME, April 23—Of the 49 berds tested in the Gooding-lincoln-Jerome Dairy Herd Imrovement association unit numprovement association-unit num-ber two, 35 herds produced an sverage of 30 or more pounds of butterfat during March, accord-ing to Ben Russell, official tester

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Leroy Weigle, Jerome, with 35 grade Holsteins, averaged 1,416 pounds of milk and 54.3 pounds of butterfat. Lyle P. Auderson Jerome, with 37 registered Holsteins, averaged 1,286 pounds of milk and 48.7 pounds of butterfit. Jack Nelsen-Jerome. with



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### Winter Spud **Production** Is Declining

BOISE, April 23 — The production forecast for winter potatoes, at 3,518,000 hundredweight, is down from a month ago and is five per cent less than

Supplies from Dade county, Fia., were heavy by mid-March and will continue until mid-April. Harvest of reds in the Ft. Myers-Immokalee area was about completed by April 1 but digging of whites continues.

In California, digging of win-ter crop potatoes continued quite active into March but was near-ing completion in most areas by

The first forecast of early spring potato production is 4,-782,000 hundredweight, 14 per cent more than 1964. An increase in acreage for harvest more than offset the indicated reduction in sucress yield per acre

average yield per acre.
The indicated production for the Hastings area of Fiorida, where most of the early spring crop is grown, is up eight per cent from 1964. Older plantings in Hastings were damaged by winds the last of February and

winds the last of February and first half of March, but growth in late March was good. Younger plantings have made favorable progress. There were a few potatoes harvested by April 1 and volume movement is ex-pected about mid-April. In other Fjorida areas, production is ex-Florida areas, production is expected to be more than twice as large as 1964. Harvest in the Balm area was expected to start in early April and in the Everglades area in late April. Potatoes in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas were damaged by a freeze in late February. Prospective yield per acre is about half the 1964 level although production because of the large increase in acreage is estimated crease in acreage is estimated more than one-third large than last year. Harvest is not expected to start before late April.

The acreage of late spring po-tates planted was seven per cent above Jan. 1 intentions. The 121,200 acres indicated for harvest are 26 per cent more than in 1964. The California acreage, 54,400—48 percent more than in 1964 accounts for most of the increase. There are also acreage increases in Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, South Car-

olina, and North Carolina.
Planting in California was accomplished on a normal time schedule. Orowth has been good schedule. Growth has been good and stands are generally good. Cold weather in March slowed growth in south Texas and delayed planting in other Texas area is expected to begin in late April, later in others area. Commercial acreage in Louisiana was planted about on schedule but cold weather and frost retarded development. In Alshams, cool, wet weather delayed completion of planting. Growth in the Baldof planting. Growth in the Bald-win area was good the latter part of March, and harvest is expected to start about May 1. In ed to start about May I. In South Carolina, excessive rains in February and March prolonged planting and retarded growth. Planting in North Carolina was completed in late March with soil moisture supplies favorable.

### Insecticides **Book Is Offered**

WASHINGTON, April 23—Nicknamed "the bug book," the 1965 pocket-size bulletin on the use of insecticides by dairy farmers was issued this month by the National Milk Producers federation.

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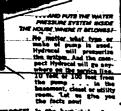
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## Lucky Debonair Wins in Blue Grass Stakes to Remain Prime Derby Pick

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23 (P)—Lucky Debonair, co-favorite in the Kentucky derby, held off late charging Swift Ruler Thursday for a one-half length victory in the \$30,400 Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland. Jockey Willie Shoemaker sent Mrs, and L. Rice's Vertex colt to the lead with one-half mile to go and took him under the wire in a driving finish. Mrs. Mary Keim's Mr. Pak was a surprise third and Adsum, o w n ed by Mrs. Moody Jolly, was fourth. Lucky Debonair, co-favorite with Wheatley stable's Bold Lad' in the derby future with Wheatley stable's Bold Lad' in the derby future look, was sept from the gate in second position as Darby Dan farm's Country Friend opened up a four-length lead."

Shoemaker sat still aboard Lucky Debonair as Country Britend opened up a four-length lead."

Shoemaker sat still aboard CHICAGO, April 23 (P)—Right mile one and one-eighth mile rate.

But when Shoemaker called ing scrap between the Ortools.

nited the eighth-inning uprising with his first homer of the season and ended it with a two-real module. Following the homer, Don Blasingame dropped Boog Powell's pop fly, paving the way for the rest of the runs.

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with biggest man and attraction at the Drake relays, takes aim Friday at the first of two for the Derby and Lucky Debonair, Swift Ruler and Country Friends are nominees for the derby. Preakness and Belmont Trwin Horowitz, associates in a real estate development firm, and Norman and Max Reab, apparel manufacturers.

NCAA OKAYS

| Dash weeks. He said he had not talked with Foss recently. The partners in the franchise bid are Mourice Hertzfeld and Irwin Horowitz, associates in a real estate development firm, and Norman and Max Reab, apparel manufacturers.

Relly, at a news conference. The said manager Luman Harris. Rusty Staub, young right fielder, agreed. "You can see the ball now."

race for outstanding athlete. week at the Kansas Relays, is letes because the event has only favored to win the broad jump AAU sanction.

Oklahoma State will try to lower the world mark in the lower the world mark in the two-mile relay, Richard Stebbens of Grambling is given a good chance to trim the Drake century at an darid, and pole vaulter Mike Graves of Occidental college and high jumper Otis Burrell of Nevada could be the translation of the second of the translation of the second of the translation of translation of the translation of t give some luster to Drake's modest jump records.

ing the investigation.

"The NCAA will welcome a thorough inquiry into the differ-ences which exist between the U.S. track and field federation and the AAU and will cooperate

completely with congress in any such inquiry." Byers said.

Byers said he was "convinced that impartial investigation will show the school-college position

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buried Washington 18-4 Thursday night.

The run barrage, highest in D.C. stadium's four-year existence and most in the majors this season, started in the first inning with two-run homers by Brooks Robinson and Curt Blespith inning when the Orioles the first inning when the Orioles the first inning when the Orioles the finish.

Apariclo, who also stole two bases and scored three runs, ignited the eighth inning uprising with his first homer of the scars and ended it with a two-run the derby distance—was one and ended it with a two-run the derby distance—was one and ended it with a two-run the derby distance—was one and ended it with a two-run the derby distance—was the first homer of the scars the one and one-eighth mile race.

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Beckert opened the inning with a two-run far back and one-half lengths ahead.

Bwiff Ruler, the Arkansas derby winner, came from far back and was running fastest at the finish.

Time for the one and one-eighth mile and call coonce.
Beckert opened the inning with a bouncing single to third base, advance off Bobby Pen's sacrifice and reached third on Bill. McCool's wild pitch. Mc-Cool worked only the eighth, lifted for a pinch hitter.

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pounds has more to work with than his rivals.

Matson's efforts in the discus will be closely watched as the self annual Drake track and field meet geta-under way.

He has toesed the discus 201 feet, 5½ inches, more than 15 of Drake mark.

On Saturday Matson's first shoot sagin for the world's first shoot again for the world's first shoot sagin for the entire season. The second 2,000 permits will be valid only oct, 30-Nov. 30.

Wall be allowed five will said. "Before they stard that given "initial opportunity and a fair amount of time, I am convinced that we will provide for 'Philadelphin fans another football team of which they can be proud."

The National Pootball league they said. "Before they stard." Before they stard will shill be valid only oct, 30-Nov. 30.

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Himer Lodge, meet director of the Mt. San Antonio relays at plenty of competition in the race for outstanding athlete.

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NCAA forced withdrawal of lasts of the 1966."

Houston, April 23 (IPD—The coats)

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Louge telegraphed President spanted the group and placed a to be played inside the new air world's third - rank Johnson and California senators two million dollar estimate on conditioned Harris county dom- jumper, set a Wyon Kuchel and George Murphy urg- needs for the first year.

### Sets Season

THE TIMES-NEWS

MOOSE, Wyo:, April 23 (Ph. The Wyoming game and fish commission and the national park service an-nounced Thursday a 53-day elk hunting season has been scheduled for Grand Teton

WINNING A CLOSE ONE, Willie Shoemaker brings Kentucky dergy co-favorite Lucky Debo-nair, on rail, down the stretch for a narrow victory over Swift Ruler in Thursday's \$25,000-add-ed Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's colt ran the one and one-eighth mile in

national park.

About 3,000 special permits will be available for the Grand Teton season, Oct. 9-

State game and fish com-missioner James B. White said this year's season will be divided into two periods with the first 1,000 permits valid for the entire season.
The second 2,000 permits will be valid only Oct. 30-

team to pace Utah to their third dual meet victory in five starts. It was the second meet ever

staged on Wyoming's new track group hoped it would be ready for 1966; he have for 1966; he have for 1966; he have for said "as much money as necessary" would be put benefined a franchise if it were first professional football game world's charles Thomas, spended the group and placed a 10 be played inside the new air world's third - ranking broad

### Twins Keep Mastery Over Yankees 8-2

Friday, April 23, 1965 17

NEW YORK, April 23 (A) NEW YORK, April 23 (A)—
Tony Oliva smashed two homeruns and Zoile Versalles drove in
three runs with a bases-loaded
single and inside-the-park homer in support of Jim Kaat's fivehit pitching, paving the way for
an 8-2 Minnesota rout of the
New York Yankees Thursday.

It was the league - leading
Twins' fourth straight and fifth
triumph in six games. Three of
the victories have been over the
Yankees who now have lost

the victories have been over the Yankees who now have lost three in a row.

Kaat, a 6- foot, 4 inch, 208- pound southpaw, struck out five, walked one and hit a batter as he recorded his second triumph without a defeat. His teammates backed him up with a 12-hit attack against four Yankee hurlers

Nuriers, 030 000 203 - 8 12 2 New York 100 000 100 - 2 5 1 Kaat and Batter; Downing, Shelden (2), Reniff (6), Ramos (8) and Schmidt. W-Kast (2-0), Li-Downing (1-1).

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## Dickenson Beats Pain, Par for Texas Open Lead

Dickinson, the wiry, 130-pounder from Lost Tree Village, Fla., fought pain and par with equal success Thursday to grab first round lead in the \$50,000 Texas open golf tourney with a five-under-par 32-33-65.

Koufax, L.A.

Ninth Inning

LOS ANGELES, April 23 MPD—Catcher John Roseboro singled home Willie Davis from second base Thursday night in the bottom of the ninth inning to bring the Los Angeles Dodgers a 2-1 win over the New York Mets and Sandy Koufax his second straight pitching victory of the season.

Koufax and loser Jack Fisher Koufax and loser Jack Fisher Rose Angeles Dack Fisher Rose Angeles Conserved the New York Mets and Sandy Koufax his second straight pitching victory of the season.

Thursday morning and played only with the help of a pain-killing drug. He post-ed his fine round shortly before noon and watched the field shoot at it.

Bert Weaver, Broadwater Beach, Miss.; Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga., and Jacky Cupit, Corona, Calif., all made htrong runs at the leader but fall a stroke shy—Weaver with a 33-33; Aaron a 34-32 and Cupit a 35-31.

Dickenson, who has not won a tour-title since the Coral Gables, Fla., open-in late 1962, played in what he called "the injured threesome," since playing

inning for the game's first run.
The little shortstop singled, advanced to second and third after skin surface, will be used pro-

Kennedy hit deep to shortstop, Fairly held third as the Mets executed a double play. And he was left stranded when the in-

New York \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 000 000 100—1 4 1 Los Angeles \_\_\_\_\_ 000 100 001—2 5 1 Fisher (0-1) Cannizzaro; Kuufax (2-0) and Roseboro.

### Lakers Show Confidence After Win

ing Los Angeles absorbed in the Hockey Finals

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"It's anybody's playoff now,"

## Michigan State

ton, who once served under Anderson, was on the campus last Saturday to talk about the job and said earlier he thought he had the inside track.

### Recall Set for Fishway Bids

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BOISE, April 23 (F-Only one bid was received at the office of the commissioner of public works Thursday on a project calling for construction of a powerhouse

Warren said several contractors had expressed an interest in the project but complained that water at the site and the several contractors had expressed an interest in the project but complained that water at the site and the several contractors as Cincinnati 2 high for a proper inspection.

### Back Injury May Sideline Boyer

ST. LOUIS, April 23 CFF-Third ST. LOUIS, April 25 of the St. | maining tour Cardinals might have to connection. be sidelined for a spell if his back continues to bother him, it became known Thursday.

Boyer had been troubled by a Rates.

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Dickinson tore a shoulder muscle on the practice tee Thursday morning and

Koufax and loser Jack Fisher jured threesome," since playing staged a tight pitching duel during most of the game with Koufax having the better of it a bad back and sore hande, re-

as he allowed only four hits and spectively.

Struck out nine men.

The Dodgers cashed in on Maury Wills' speed in the fourth stage, he "absolutely would not

balls to center field and fusely as Dickenson tries to stay Bodgers a run in the fifth. Ron He did a bit of scrambling on

Fairly led our with a ground rule Oak Hills Country club's 6,715-double and took third on Jim yard par 35-35-70 layout, but Lefebvre's single. But when John managed to carve out six bird-

proach and his chip shot.

He birdled No. 2 when he rimmed the cup with his approach and tapped in a five-incher, No 4 with a 15-foot putt to offset a drive into the rough, No. 7 with a 45-footer, the par 5, 10th hole with two putts from 30 feet and the 13th and 16th with four

foot putts.

Australian Kel Nagley, Charles

## 14.243. It was a stunning reversal of the humiliating [42-110 walloping Los Angeles absorbed in the Hock Fox Fine

CHICAGO, April 23 (A)-Ailing "It's anybody's playoff now," declared the Laker Coach, Fred Schaus. "We have a good chance to win Friday night and then it's just a best of three series." Sent home a tie-breaking goal in Coach Red Auerbach of the Celts, who are seeking their seventh straight NBA championship, did not seem too disturbed over the prospects.

"We were expecting a leidown to be brilly be for despute the first two games of the Stanley cup thampionship round, just a best of three series."

May were expecting a leidown to be brilly be for despute the first two games of the Stanley cup thampionship round, just home a tie-breaking goal in the third period Thursday night to give the Chicago Black Montreal Canadiens.

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"We were expecting a letdown from the brink of despair after the second pane, but instead they had lost their first two came in the third." Austrach

it came in the third." Auerbach noted. "I knew if the first three minutes we were off form, and nothing went right.

"Our poor shooting and their great rebounding beat us. But the big thing is we're still leading 2-1."

from the brink of despair after three they had lost their first is games of the best-of-seven series in Montreal.

The fourth game of the series, which Montreal now leads 2-1, will be played in Chicago Sungreat rebounding beat us. But the big thing is we're still leading 2-1." If more games are needed, the sixth will be played in Chicago next Thursday and the seventh in Montreal May 1.

Selects Coach

EAST LANSING, Mich., April 23 UPD — John Benington, St. Louis university basketball coach following the recommendation of athletic director Biggle Munn and MSU president John Hannah, Bennington, who once Diggle Munn and MSU president John Hannah, Bennington, who once Saverd Michael Standings

In Montreal May 1.

Wharram, who was injured in the final game of the seemitinal series in Detroit and was with series in Detroit and was with held from action in Montreal along with Capt. Pierre Pilote, broke a 1-1 deadlock at 2:08 of the third period to give Chicage lits first lead in the entire series. The Hawks then held on the rest of the way with a beautiful display of defense until Chica Maki scored on an empty net in the final minute of play.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Commissioner Arthur Warren said the fish and game department indicated it would ask for a re-bid and asked that contents of the bid not be disclosed.

Warren said several contents to shad ask for the bid not be disclosed.

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Minnesota Twin third baseman Rich Rollins. Rollins flagged down a hard-hit grounder off the bat of Yankee Mickey Mantie,

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## POR STATE

## Idaho State Hosts Montana and Weber in First Meet Saturday

After Win

LOS ANGELES, April 23 17

There is hope rekinded to the shope rekinded for the pace, and Steve Opper-mann of San Francisco, Rocky Thompson, Wichita Falls, Fee, and Butch Baird, Carleton Oaks, Inde-calim with the defending champion, Booton Celitics as they look toward the fourth game of the National Basketball association here burched association before a sellout crowd of the peace and Steve Opper-mann of San Francisco, Rocky Thompson, Wichita Falls, Fee, and Butch Baird, Carleton Oaks, Inde-calim with the Market Littles in 1964. Idaho State was mong claim with the Sports are not the National Basketball association here burched association began a special of title series here. First win in the Sports to whip the Celis Weeds are not work of the peace of the season. Field for the statem of the season, Field colling with the first munting event is slated for 1:30 p.m. The clinic will be toped off Three deep to the State Ski Chief Takes and murching and putting. The clinic will be toped off Three week and seving the proaching and putting. The clinic will be toped off the season. Field off the peace of the season. Field the season of the season. Field the season of the Sifford and Jack Rule were POCATELLO, April 23—The Idaho State university track and field squad, back bracketed at 67, just two strokes from its successful California junket, hosts Montana university and Weber State

Utah State, a "one-man gang" in the hurdles, javelin and two-mile when he put together a 4:13.6 and 9:13.2. It was the best the 120-yard highs in 14.9 and leaped 45 feet 1½ inches in the triple jump.

Holt's Bengals won two meets

### Former Boxing Champion Dies

EAST ORANGE, N.J. April 23 mpn—Johnny Dundee, the "Little Bar of Iron" who reigned as fentherweight champion in the died Thursday after "A lengthy illness. He was 74 years

university Thursday left the door open for a return to the University of Kansas as head

Timmons talked with Kansas officials in the wake of head coach Bob Easton's dismissal Tuesday.

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### Women's Golf Clinic Is Big Success Mele leaves little doubt that the referee and the two judge the doesn't believe any of the —an Italian and a That—in his stories which have Martin gun-

The most successful clinic sest stories which have martin gunston ever sponsored by the Twin ling for his job.

He's not that type," says the ming for his job.

"He's not that type," says the Minnesota manager. "Martin contributes a great deal to this club. He constantly reminds the players what's expected of them les, said 60 women, all begin and that leaves me free to contributes a great deal to this club. He constantly reminds the players what's expected of them wing the weaks ago centrate on other things.

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and all 60 were on hand Thursday morning for the final session. The clinic was divided into I like. He encourages them to try two groups of 30 and Thomsen Jor. that extra base, I told the look each group through the players if they get throm out. it's my fault, not Martin's. He has my endorsement all the way."

The clinic will be topped off

proaching and putting.

The clinic will be topped off
Thursday with a seetchball ball
tournament in which an advanced player will be teamed
with one of the heginary man.

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Which makes it mutual because Martin insists no one
could have a better boss than
Mele.

LOOKING SHARP

EUGENE, April 23 (A-Junior Dr. Stiles will also attend this termountain division of the Unitermountain division of the United States Ski association. The team went through its second group will meet at Park City.

### NEW YORK, April 23 (UPI)-Poor Billy Martin! He's what the insurance companies call accident prone. Any time there's some kind of controversy, you can usually count on finding him squarely in the middle of it due to one type of accident or another Strictly by accident, he's now inoy accident, nes now and Last Hurdles through no fault of his

Martin Denies He's

Gun at Melee's Head

own and what bothers him all the more is that people are saying he's not satisfied with his job as third base coach of the Minnesota Twins and he's shoot.

Title Match ROME, April 23 'P-A couple ing for manager Sam Mele's job.
"It is the most evil lie I've ever heard," declared Martin of day moments afer he finished hit- day and the way finally we ting ground balls to Minnesota's cleared for world flyweigh infielders during pre-game practical defense active the first life of the control of

ting ground balls to Minnesota's champion Pone Kinspetch's fillic.

"I've always been taught the truth is frightening and a lie is not, so this doesn't scare me but it bothers me because Sam and I have been good friends for years.

"One story said the club hired me to act as a gun at Sam's head. That's a lie, too. The club didn't hire me as a coach; Sam did."

Martin shook his head at the rumors but didn't flinch an instant when asked whether he would ever like to manage in the majors.

First the champion insisted

majors.

"If a man said he didn't ever want to manage he'd be a hypocrite and I'm not a hypocrite, he replied. "But I've never been happier in my life than I am at what I'm doing now."

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happier in my life than I am at what I'm doing now.

"I wish Sam manages this club for the next 10 years and that I'm still one of his coaches. Heck, if I have any aspirations at all I'd rather be a general manager than a field manager. There's an Italian who is secretary of more security?"

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EX-CHAMP DIES

WINDSOR, Conn., April 23 & Gretchen Merrill Gay, six-time winner of the U.S. women's na

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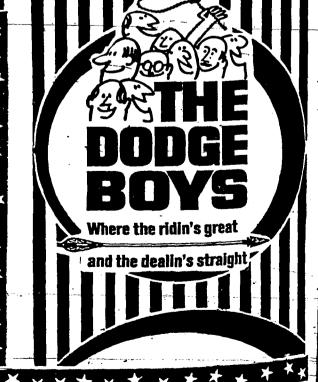


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## **Stocks**

NEW YORK, April 23 (P—The stock market closed irregularly higher today. Trading was ac-

tive. Specially situated issues were in the spotlight. Chrysler lost more than a point in late sell-ing. Pan American Sulphur was down nearly four.

Texas Gulf Sulphur advanced about a point and a half.
Gains of about a point were made by DuPont, Jersey Standard, General Motors and Scher

Texaco slid more than a point Control Data was off nearly Volume for the day was est!

pared with 5.99 million Thursday. mated at 5.9 million shares com

Here was the picture toward the close:
The rise was uneven. Gains

The rise was uneven. Gains of fractions to a point or more among key stocks outnumbered losers.

Chrysler, which eased after a small early gain, looked like the volume leader. Terms of subscription to its big stock issue were announced and trading began in the rights.

Texas Guif Sulphur, up nearly two, rebounded vigorously from recent declines.

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Intedly on blocks of 14,000 and 2,100 shares, down 3½ at 48½.

Later it stretched the loss to DENVER, April 23 th (USDA)—Catter 25, carren 1998; hoper 1998, and for an accurate pricest, sown not tested; barrows among the 10 200-265 h. 17,60-18,75. more than five. An export ship-ment of the company's sulphur was halted by Mexico officials.

United Fruit, up about a point and a half, also was active. Lionel eased in to four on a OMAHA, April 24 off (USDA)—Hoge 5.500, barrows and efficient under 250 b. 25-50 cents. higher: heavier reights atrong to 25 cents higher havier teady at 25 cents higher higher teads 105-240, b. 105-25-118.90; 240-260 b. 17.75-18.60; for 18.75; 310-800 b. sowallouder higher h block of 34,800 shares. Standard Oil (New Jersey)
was bought heavily and advanced more than a point while Texaco, lost a fraction as profits

were taken.
General Bronze also was temhalted in trading. It

fell more than a point.

Cains of about two were made by Avon Products, Crown Cork and National Acme. Up a point or so were Celanese, Standard Killaman, Northwest airlines

and Lehn and Fink.

Dupont rose more than three
as did U. S. Smelting.

Prices moved generally high-

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, April 23 070- Livestock: Hogs 6,000; trade active. Butchers and sows steady to 25 cents higher.
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Filer Girl Sings With ISU Choir

FILER, April 23—Janet Lier-man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lierman, is a member of the Idaho State university concert choir which leaves Monday on its 24th annual area tour.

| Sales | Sale on its 24th annual area tour.

The five-day tour Will take the 65-voice group through Snake river, Salmon and Teton valleys. The choir will present 17 concerts and will appear in some \$2,000 worth of new costumes financed by the Associated Students of ISU.

Traveling with the choir are Wesley M. Harris, director, two accompanists and fa registered nurse. The group will give concerts at a number of high schools certs at a number of high schools.

and an evening community con-cert at Arco. The choir will ap-pear on KID television April 29. May 3 the choir will give its traditional home concert in the ISU student union in Pocatello,

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KIMBERLY, April 23 — Sgt
Siephen K. Dudley, 27, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dudley.

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### **Unlisted Stocks**

CHICAGO Anri) 23° 67 (USDA) —
Huza 4,500; butchern fully stendy; L-2
100-220 lb. mosty 9,000; 30 head at
10.45; mixed 250 lbs-240 lbs-240, 260,
280 lbs-24 fby-250 lbs-240, 260,
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Quotations from NASD at approximately 10 at m. All bids are interdealer
bids. Interdealer quotations do not in-

	mown 15.75-16.25; 400-500 lbs. 15.25-	commission.	
	15.75: 2-4 500-650 lbs, 14.50-15.25; boars	77.4	Asked
	12,50-13.60.	Albertson's44.60	45.80
ı	Cattle 3,500; calves none; slaughter	Big Piney	.08
1	ateers ateady to 25 cents higher; four	Buise Cascade 58.75	89.75
	loads prime 1,250-1,375 lb. 28.25-25.75;	Bunansa Airlines 7.3714	7.6214
	high choice and prime 1.150-1.350 lbs.	Consol. Freightways 32.00	82.87 52
	27.00-27.75; choice 1,150-1,400 lbs. 24.75-	Deibi Taylor 24.75	
	27.00; choice 1,000-1,150 lbs. 24.50-	Equity Oil17.75	18.25
	26.00; two loads average to high choice	First Security Corp 38.25	20.00
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	heifers 25.65; several loads months	Frontier Refining 8.50	9.00
	choice 850-1,500 ltm. 24,25-25,35.	Garrett Freightlines21.50	22.00
	Sheep 100; alaughter lambs and	Green Giant25.8734	26.3714
	shorn slaughter ewes about steady;	Idaho Power Pfd85.00	81.00
	package good and choice 128 lb. wool-	Intermountain Gas28.75	29.50
	ed slaughter lambs 21,00; package mest-	Interstate Motorlines_22.50	23,50
	Ty choice 100 lb, shorn with No. 1 pelts	McGregor 5.50	
	25.00; few lots choice and prime 80-	Morrison-Knudsen29.50	80.00
	95 lb. spring lambs 26.50-27.00,	Ore-Ida24.50	24.875
	h a se restrated	Roger Brothers Seed17.00	17.75
	CATTLE FUTURES	Paradox Productions871/	1.1214
	The following quotations are provid-	Resource Ventures03	.04
	ed by E. W. McRoberts and company,	Silver Star Queens23	27
	Twin Falls.	Sierra Life13.00	13.25
	Cone	Straza 8:76.3	4.50
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### Trust Funds

## Affiliated Funds Dow Theory 6.08 Eaton & Howard Stock 16.54 Fidelity Trend \_\_\_\_\_ Inc. investors \_\_\_\_ Life Ins. Inv.

### Wool

FUTURES

NEW YORK, April 23 W "Wood futures closed unchanged to .4 of a cent
lower, May 122.5B, July 121.6, Oct
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122.1B, July 121.1B,
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asies.

PEAS AND LENTILS

SPONANE. April 23 The average prices quoted for the period were: Green peas \$1.40, yellow peas \$3; black peas \$2.40, and lentils \$5.25.

Summary

Class Officers State of Market Greens \$3.40 Fair buyer interest Veilines \$500 Market dulf Hlacks 2.40 Limited supplies Lentils \$5.25 Increased activity. All prices are quoted thresher run fob car at shirping point. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to grower.

### Classes

LONDON, April 23 ftp — Swimming baths in the Lon-don district of Waltham forest are organizing swimming classes for adults—to save them the embarrassment of being laught by their, children during the summer va-

### **Twin Falls Markets**

	BarleyGRAIN		BEANS
	!{arley	\$1.90	Pintos
	Cats \$2.00	L2 20	Great Northern
	Stited Grain	\$2 00	Small Rada
	1 " a " to to the ball of the contains "	<b>41</b> 74	Pints   87 KA
	I stated Red Wheat 113's present		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Rye	\$2.00	EGGS Eggs in trade, large35 Eggs in trade, medium
	Corn (15 per cent moisture) \$2.25	-2.35	Cars in trade, latte
			Eggs in trade, medium
	POTATOES		LIVESTOCK
•	U. S. No. 1	\$6.00	Choice Butchers, 180-220 lbs \$
•	( Citally Spuds in t		Light Sows\$11.00-
	Gold Condition	\$4.75	Heavy Shwa \$7,00-
٠	(Twe dealers quoted)		(One dealer quoted)

the guitar for the hula hoop.
Amateur groaner groups who get to the mselves up Beatle-style abound. A long roster of well-known names has been identified with the guitar, from poet Carl Sandburg to Princess Grace of Monaco.

Chicago is a guitar production center.

Arnold M. Berlin, president of Chicago Musical Instrument company, says, the volume of "our guitar operations was up 25 per cent last year. Our Kalamazoo, Mich., guitar factory has been working a six-day double shift week, and the plant force has increased from 300 in 1960 to about 800 this year."

Top-line instruments sell-in-a

Top-line instrumente sell-in-a price range from \$100 to \$800.
Sidney M. Katz, president of Kay musical Instrument company, says "We're in the leisure business, not the music business, not the music business, not the music business."

FILER. April 23—District winbusiness, not the music business. Our main competition is the \$100 shotgun, water skis and the money being spent on vacations and the music business. The money being spent on vacations are specified with the spent of the music business. Kay's best seller is a flat-top Bell, Rupert.

Kay's best seller is a flat-top model which retails for \$49.50, although the company turns out instruments that sell for \$400.

If there is a jarring note in the guitar industry, it is the mounting number of import models, says Robert Englehardt, school Twin Falls, first; Terry Bixler, Lincoln models, says Robert Englehardt, school Twin Falls, second Part of the first first and the school Twin Falls, second Part of the first fir instruments that sell for \$400.

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He estimates that need to open the condition of them from Japan.

Division two: Terrell Huddle-ston, O'Leary junior high, Twin Falls, first; Patsy McIntyre, we all have backlogs. But if quality of the foreign products improves, there could be problems, says Jay L. Kraus, head of Harmony company.

Bishop, School, Shoshone, bonnardie mention.

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SATURDAY, April 24 — Born today, you have an eye for the ward! Phone 733-46 whole, for the pattern discerned through the pieces. You would make an excellent architect, so-cial commentator, or, should you happen to be one who has a keen sympathy for people as well as a sympathy

Wall Street

| 10.40 | 9.02 | 10.19 | 9.03 | 10.19 | 9.04 | 9.05 | 11.86 | 9.05 | 11.86 | 9.05 | 11.86 | 9.06 | 9.07 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | 11.20 | erm. Special Education school, Rupert, first; Bobbie Stickler, Special Education school, Rupert, first; Bobbie Stickler, Special Education school, Rupert,

Hutton and company says there second: Frank Campbell. Central is good reason to believe that school, Filer, third; Grant Stevany reaction at this point will be shortlived and the market's Falls; Jay Gaskill, Shoshone, and spring advance still has further progress ahead.

Ray Saras, Shoshone, honorable mention.

First Hanover corporation says
it believes last week's performance signifies the onset of a Stephen Blaye, St. Edwards, spring rally which could carry to considerably higher levels over the next two months,

Division, three: Frank Cheney, Minico, first, william Bguer, St. Edwards, Twin Falls, second; Stephen Blaye, St. Edwards, third; Brian Spalding, Minico, non-orable mention
Division, four: Sally Bailey,

## to considerably higher levels and Joan Hills, Minico, honorable mention. Group Named By Area Chamber Lynn Beckwith and Louise Phillips, all Minico, honorable mention.

HEYBURN: April 23—J. R. Brown was named chairman of the nominating committee Wed-and poetry will be sent to the convention in Pocatello. nesday night during the Chamber of Commerce meeting held at the village hall.

Other members include Wayne

Watson and Jerald Cox The
committee will report at the
May 19 meeting.

It was appeared.

May 19 meeting.

It was announced this organization has contributed enough to send one delegate to Boys.

State. The contribution was given Teachers from Harrison school

state. The contribution was given in association with the Paul American Legion.

MAY CONTINUE DISCOUNT.

WASHINGTON, April 23 dPb—

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CAB) hinted yesterday it will allow airlines to continue fare discounts used by an estimated seven million servicemen in the last two years. The CAB took no action on the fares, but delayed an investigation into them requested by the national Trail—

ways bus system.

Teachers from Harrison school were honored at a banquet through the Caboose room of the Depot grill.

Mrs. Vern Hooker was in charge of the annual banquet. Which is given by the school PTA.

Speakers at the banquet were discounts used by an estimated seven million servicemen in the last two years. The CAB took no action on the fares, but delayed are investigation into them requested by the national Trail—

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Join others in planned activities. Avoid hanging back for fear of not knowing how to play

fear of not knowing how to play the game.

SAOITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Act according to your own sense of right and wrong. Don't be pushed into unworthy deeds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20)—You can lead both yourself and others into the enjoyment of cocks activities today. of social activities today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) been announced by Mrs. John

To lose your temper today could be to lose out on Saturday fun. Expect the best.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Avoid compromise. If you can get others to go along with you on a good thing, go it alone. on a good thing, go it alone.

ATRES (March 2! April 20)
You have a natural ability for securing danger. Use it! This day calls for prudence and pacatile, 1 mile west, 1 mile north of Eden, Owner may have same by paying for ad and seed. Phone 123-k109.

Division three: Frank Cheney

and they will surely follow you.

A day when you need to depend

Baby Sifters—Child Care

—Morning worship will gain you more than any material dealings with friends or business associates.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)---You should be able to reach more than one goal today if you man-age your time carefully.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)-Take time out from usual Sunday activities to plan your mode of attack or tomorrow's employment

If you live in Buhl, Castleford.....543-4648 Wendell, Gooding, Jerome .....

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