

**Traffic Death Scoreboard**

A comparison of traffic fatalities in TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, for the entire year:

1951	37
1952	31
1953	31
1954	31
1955	31
1956	31
1957	31
1958	31
1959	31
1960	31

**FINAL EDITION**

**“Ike” Plans Conference With GOP Chiefs, Names Two Men to Liaison Jobs**

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**Welcome “Ike”**



One of the first huddles of members of the National Bald Headed Club turned out as an ad hoc when the group held its annual meeting at St. Cloud, Minn. The anonymous picture said the picture would accompany a letter to the newly-elected President for his official welcome into the club. (AP wirephoto)

**Russia Demanding 11-Nation Panel on Exchange of PWs**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (UP)—Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky demanded today the appointment of an 11-nation commission by the United Nations to supervise the repatriation of all prisoners of war.

**CIO Leaders Debate Successor to Murray**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (UP)—Officials of the CIO, shocked by the death Sunday of Philip Murray, today named possible successors to the presidency of the six-million-member union.

**Dies Suddenly**

PHILIP MURRAY  
 Other names mentioned for the post-Murray presidency of the CIO include Walter Reuther, Allan S. Haywood, and Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president.

**Design Experts Top Meeting of Florists**

Design experts and lovely models stepped into the Monday afternoon at the convention of the Idaho Florists Association in the convention hall at the school, drawing some 75 florists from throughout the state.

**Baptists Plan ‘Magic Valley’ Rally in T. F.**

Baptist churches of the valley will hold a series of revival meetings next week in cooperation with the national revival movement.

**Lincoln Voter Turnout Sets Ballot Record**

MOHSHEON, Nov. 10—More than 90 per cent of persons registered in Lincoln county voted on Nov. 4, the county commissioners reported.

**Cold Wave Grips Two-State Region**

By The Associated Press  
 Cold waves gripped the two-state region today, lowest reported temperatures were in the north.

**Idaho Solons Will Have Stronger Posts; Welker May Get Nod as Majority Whip**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (Special)—Idaho's Republican delegation to the 80th Congress will be strengthened by the addition of new members.

**Three Charges Filed After Auto Accident**

Donald D. Dayley, 22, Burley, pleaded guilty to three traffic charges in probate court in Burley Monday following an accident at Hansen avenue and Sixteenth street at 8:40 p.m.

**Driver Posts ‘Bonds; Crash Report Given**

A Spokane, Wash., driver posted \$200 bonds for the safe return of his car after a crash on the Peace V. A. Allison Sunday after his truck overturned on a curve.

**22 Men Given Draft Orders**

Twenty-two Twin Falls county men have been ordered to report to Boise Nov. 17 for pre-induction physical examinations and fire for induction into the armed forces.

**Contributions Start for New Tank for Polio Patients Here**

Contributions for the purchase of a \$5,200 Hubbard hydrotherapy tank for use at the Twin Falls Memorial hospital were started today.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 10 (UP)—Tryve Lie today submitted his resignation as secretary-general of the United Nations.

**Policy Change On Area Land Sales Debated**

BOISE, Nov. 10 (AP)—State-owned lands are considered suitable for grazing may be up for sale as irrigable land, Idaho Land Commissioner Edward Woods said today.

**Court Grants Federal Claim On Area Line**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—The federal government has won a court decision in a case over a line of land in Idaho.

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Leasing Oil Tests in West

NOVEMBER 10 (AP)—The government has leased more than 100,000 acres of public land for oil and gas exploration and it is making applications for leasing rights in boom areas of land management...

MIA Leader, Former Associates Reunited



Reminiscing at a reunion Saturday night are Mrs. C. Vern Yates, center, former president of the Twin Falls state MIA board...

Tradition of Group Reunion Is Continued; Visitor Talks

Each November since she left Twin Falls Mrs. C. Vern Yates has returned to Twin Falls for a special party, usually on her birthday anniversary...

ATTEND MEETING

HANSEN, Nov. 10 — Barbara Hansen, Carol Jones, Charlotte Simpson and Mrs. Vern Nelson accompanied their teacher, Ruth Wilkie to Pocatello Saturday to attend a meeting at Idaho State college...

Missing Hero Case Puzzles U. S. Officials

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, Nov. 10 (AP)—Criticism was slung Sunday by the case of a missing hero, M/SGT. Omer Willette—but agreed that he died or alive, his wife read-earned him the distinguished service cross...

Signs of Times?

NIAGARA FALLS, Nov. 10 (AP)—The electro-chemical division of E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc. announced Saturday it had thrown out its time clock and substituted "the individual's own conscience"...

Date Set for New Hearing On Rate Bid

BOISE, Nov. 10 (AP)—A recessed public utility commission hearing on a requested Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company rate increase will reconvene here Dec. 23...

Dance Is Held at School in Gooding

GOODING, Nov. 10.—A costume ball was held Friday in the Junior high school gymnasium. The committee in charge of decorations included Cheryl Hendrickson, chairman, Mary Asstie, Anne Schoelinger and Helen Kendrick...

4 Nampans Draw \$600 Deer Fines

MOUNTAIN HOME, Nov. 10 (AP)—Four Nampans hunters have been fined \$600 and \$12 costs after pleading guilty to a charge of possessing more than one deer each. The state fish and game department said they were arrested in Elmore county with 10 animals...

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NOVEMBER 10 (AP)—The wasted no time aiming missiles on President Dwight D. Eisenhower...

WEATHER FORECAST

Frosty

WINTER



Jo Ann Oeck Is Buried at Rupert

RUPERT, Nov. 10.—Funeral services for Jo Ann Oeck were conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Methodist church with the Rev. Earl W. Terry officiating...

Visits Listed

MURTAUGH, Nov. 10 — Stuart Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Lincoln, arrives home Thursday from Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Steinhilf and Linda, Ogden, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Denton...

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Advertisement for C. Anderson's, featuring the text 'LAYAWAY 1.00 Down Holds Most Selections Till December 15th!' and 'C. ANDERSON'S BOYS' and MEN'S STORE STREET FLOOR'.

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## TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Although President Truman has declared repeatedly that national defense expenditures cannot be reduced without jeopardizing security and that the 1951 budget will be the last one to be prepared in preparation for a sharp cut in the military budget for the first time since the Korean invasion of

Defense appropriations for the 1953 fiscal year ending next June 30 totaled approximately \$14 billion, an additional \$4 billion for foreign military and economic assistance.

As of today, the 1954 outlay budget is estimated at about \$4 billion dollars, with possibly five billion for mutual security funds.

The difference represents a saving of more than seven billion. Congress may shave it another three billion.

**KOREAN ISSUE**—These figures are based on the expectation that fighting will not become more intensive in Korea and Indo-China. Should the communist invasions in both places, all current estimates will go out the window.

Another factor behind the proposed economy is the threat of a new election for the defense in the coming year. Twenty Indo-Chinese and the same number of Koreans can be sent to the front overseas, but the single French or American unit is sent from lines. The campaign concentration on this issue may yet pay dividends.

**OUTSTANDING VICTORY**—Air-minded strategists are predicting a decisive victory in arguments over allocation of 1954 funds. Whereas army and navy appropriations will be kept at present levels, almost half of the total will be devoted to building air strength to the authorized total of 143 wings.

The Pentagon has promised to rectify its administrative shortcomings by reorganizing its more arm chair soldiers and sailors in active service.

It is estimated that there are enough superficial ideas and proposals to fill a large number of keys of one sort or another to provide another fighting division and a full crew for a battleship.

Anticipating that the outlay budget and congress will take a hard look at this wasteful "fat", the brass is inaugurating this needed reform first.

**U. S. FUNCTION**—Although still shrouded in secrecy, an entirely new and revolutionary technique of economic aid has been advanced by Secretary Acheson and Mutual Security Administrator Harriman. It is designed to meet overseas demands for the population Unicef Sam occupies through the use of money pressure, as recently discussed here.

Instead of bilateral grants or loans of funds to individual countries like Britain, France, Spain, etc., the money would be channeled through the United Nations auxiliary agencies or even through a new organization to be known as the international development authority, modeled after TVA.

Each member, however, would be asked to contribute larger sums than they have given so far. Our function would be to make available dollars for purchase of goods and services.

**OUTGOING PLANNERS' PROTOCOL**—Acheson and Harriman do not expect this new system can be perfected and placed in operation before they leave office. The protocol is being developed by the organization in advance with the hope they themselves will be their successors. They also aim to enlist private industry in the program and might have disclosed it in financial circles in New York.

Despite the indefiniteness surrounding the project, it appears to be an economic plan that deals with recovery and development rather than with diplomacy. It would attempt to solve by international agencies the economic problems of the world.

It is designed especially to appeal to Asiatic, African and South American peoples now suspicious that the U.S. designs on them as cannon fodder in a war with Russia.

Depending upon the response of the new administration and congress, as well as the reaction of the private business community, the outgoing planners of Washington will soon propose this sort of "union now" as their final solution for the world's accumulating ills and evils.

**ATOMIC SECRETS**—Prime Minister Churchill will ask for a greater share in American atomic secrets when he makes his expected visit to Washington next week. The British government will also state that Britain has progressed in this field further than is generally known especially in the use of these weapons.

He still believes our atomic lead has been the principal deterrent to an all-out Russian attack in Europe. He believes it is the only way to keep the U.S. out of Europe, but he insists that, if there were a huge store of atomic bombs and shells in England, within easy flying range of Russian targets, war might be staved off for many, many years.

This will be only one of the numerous headaches for the next President.

**FRANCE BALKS**

The course of European progress toward unity is never smooth and never rapid, but sometimes halts are raised in surprising quarters. Now the respected elder statesman, Edouard Herriot, former French premier, is trying to block approval of the treaty setting up a European army of six nations.

This pact already has been signed by France and the five other participants. But their parliaments must now ratify it. Herriot demands drastic changes before he and his followers among the radical Socialist party, who are strong, will endorse the agreement.

The changes he suggests are designed to quiet French fears over the industrial and, ultimately, the military revival of Germany. But the French parliament cannot make that. The six signatory powers would have to negotiate a later draft treaty to incorporate new features. And this might take endless months.

Premier Antoine Pinay, who already has achieved no small reputation for statesmanship because of his economic program, has now been rebuffed Herriot and his followers in the treaty as it stands. But that does not eliminate the prospect of trouble, since in a close division the 70 radical Socialist votes could spell victory or defeat for the pact.

There is nothing to suggest that the fears that spawn these "councils of caution," as Pinay calls them. But it is regrettable that French leaders cannot find a consistent path to tread.

Only a month or so back, heartening views developed of a real push toward political unity for Europe. Far-seeing leaders in two or three countries were calling for a note of urgency to be presented to the European assembly, injecting no one imagined that in consequence French fears of Germany had suddenly evaporated. But it was hoped they had been put into more realistic frame and would no longer lead to reactionary cries for delay and super-safeguards. Herriot has now dashed that hope.

The worst part of it is that Herriot's stand is but one of several signs of swelling French nationalism. The resurgence could hardly come at a worse time than this, when economic well-being of the whole European community.

Premier Pinay, Defense Minister Plevan and other forward-looking French statesmen must now try to convince the people of the great need for unified defense organization. For apparently only the people can place the counselors of caution in an untenable position, and thus take the starch out of their opposition. It is no easy assignment.

## POT SHOTS



**WORN OUT BY NOW?**

It's an old story in this part of the country, but folks still fall for it every year. There's nothing quite so embarrassing as to be shot at a dummy phantasm. If hunters wouldn't get so eager and hurried about the bird, it would happen quite so often.

If you should happen to be driving down the Fols line road and there were three pheasants in the clough where pheasants are abundant, just keep on going. Unless you desire to furnish entertainment for the folks at a nearby house, don't shoot. You'll hear he's quite an entertainer.

**PUP FOR KIDS DEPT.**

These four pooches probably will be in a hurry. All are males, they are about 2 months old, and are between bird dog and alreidae, the owner said. You can phone Robert Whittle, Philr., 293-1.

**THEY GET OVER IT**

Dear Gunner,

I understand that there's a certain percentage of the populace going around these days with chins dragging in the dust. "Good" Democrats, they call themselves. Poor fellows, come lots closer to the nail on the head.

Cheer up, Demmie. One loss in 90 years isn't bad at all. You'll recover. Folks who want to know how to go good losers need only arrange to become an attorney in the University of Idaho. When the Vandals WIN, brother, that's something!

(Jerome)

**OUR BULLETIN BOARD**

A. Vetter, Twin Falls—We passed your suggestion along to the guy who does the "What's New" column. Of course, you realize it's really no one's business except the one fellow.

Interested, Twin Falls—Your suggestion strikes us as being a good one in the light of recent developments. We know about the first part of the information but not the outgoing portion. We'll pass your suggestion along to where it will do the most good.

W. D. S. Twin Falls—We'll watch for something that answers to his description and let you know. However such offerings are few and far between.

**WHO KICKED WHO?**

Being as no one thought of it, I might as well mention it. The elephant wasn't quite as dead as the jackass thought he was.

(Jerome)

**FAMOUS LAST LINE**

"...When are these guys who never had it so good going to die."

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## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

Henry Regnery, the publisher of anti-communist books such as William P. Buckley's "God and Man at Yale," Freda Ulyeski's "The China Story," "Orde" and "The

holds high the limp wrist with the fingers lacerated and the turn-out to be a Mrs. Bull.

A cobra can tell when he is in hostile ground and he turns out and he gets morose and surly.

It may have been a glimpse of the New Republic in a magazine rack, or the spring on the chin of a long, tweedy proposition who said he once did a book on Hubbs and Wallace, but anyway I began to look for William Z. Foster.

Peter Grimm, the real estate man, came over and I mulctured, "Keep your back to the wall, edge along that way and we will break for the fire-escape together."

Just then there was a sharp clackety-clack. A Russian brought his heels together and wiped his mouth on the back of a woman's hand. Grimm bellowed, "Joe McCarthy!" and under cover of the confusion, scrambled.

Regnery came over and I mulctured, "Don't be sore. I can explain all. Just play for a break."

Thereafter when Regnery asked me to "this haale I accepted," figuring that like so John Flynn, Bokoly, Bokoly and other members of the "yassily would be there so we could run off a few plays, knock over a rubber plant, mix up the hale and cante and wind up at the training table at the Sign with a good song ringing clear.

This poor took place at the Caribbe hotel, where the poor little Duke of Windsor holes up and where the humble, God-fearing resident, undergras we're badly buffed around last year by the government muscle guarding Harry Truman's daughter.

These precautions kicked up some oafish humor about hog-calling and the little professor's virtuosity on the planner in the back-room.

All right, here we are at a suite in the Caylie hotel and a bronzette

made memorable my first meeting with her 20-odd years ago by dropping her panties in the old Eyer-glasses club in Palm Beach.

Don Maczary, the managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, but who sports editor then, stood out with a grateful glance toward his arm. The band played on.

That was the era of wonderful to cover the training camp of Faintly Phil Scott, the house editor of Medicine Hatton, then the current monarch of Marjorie Pool.

She is now married to paper collector Joe Davis. She had more fun with Ned, prizefighter, yeggs, musician, sports-writers and slaves a few years ago, who handled fainting phal.

One time they imported the circus from Barsoola for her annual garden party and Ned sent all the way to Chicago's in New York for the crowd. Those were the days.

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Mrs. Bull said Prince Louis Ferdinand was a charming chap.

"You telling who?" I said. "Did you ever get into the bag with Louis?"

"We are all going to Paris next week," he said. "Then to Moscow. We go have rather fun!"

"He does all right for a German 'guy-keeper,'" I said, "winters in Moscow, trips to New York. I saw a lot of Germans over there last winter 'guy-keeper' anywhere."

"Oh, but he has several garages in Paris," Mrs. Bull said.

"The New York Congress came in. A Russian prince scraped blood-sweat off his whiskers on the Helian hand of a lovely liberal."

"Hoodad?" I asked Mrs. Bull. "Prince Olchy-Chinaya," Mrs. Bull said. "Refugee. But a White Russian refugee, you know. Old Russian."

"I saw a White Russian ref myself," I said, "who is chassing errands for the Mercury Messenger service at 60 years. This prince does all right for a refugee."

"Ah, but he is in our state de-

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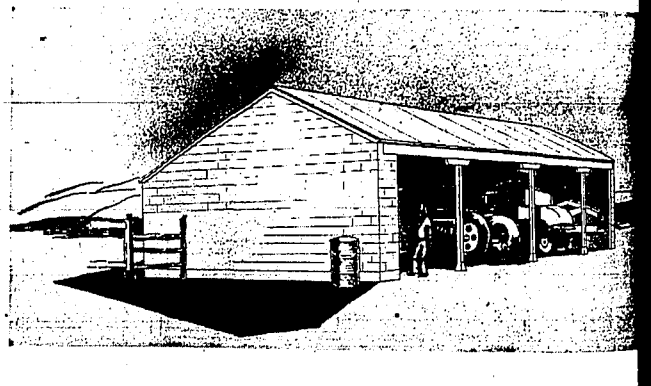
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## VIEWS OF OTHERS

**IDAHO'S FIRST CONGRESSWOMAN?**

With only nine small precincts unreported, Mrs. Grace Priest led a margin of 808 votes yesterday over Rep. John T. Wood, R. Ida., in unofficial returns from the first district congressional race. Democratic voters seem justified in claiming a victory. The race cannot be decided conclusively until all areas are canvassed Nov. 14, but only a tremendous general canvass in the unofficial reports could return Wood to congress for a second term.

Thus, Mrs. Priest seems to have almost within grasp her cherished ambition to become the first woman member of congress from Idaho.

It is heartening to those who supported her against Congressman Wood that thousands of Idaho voters crossed over party lines to vote for her. In the sweep for Eisenhower in north Idaho counties, it is little short of amazing that voters in this region piled up millions for Mrs. Priest here enough to overcome Wood's lead in populous Canyon county.

Should the official canvass confirm that Mrs. Priest will be the first district representative in congress, we believe that the people will be well served. We are convinced that the Idaho her inestimable energy to the needs of this district and that she will vote intelligently as a member of the house minority party for national and international policies essential to the nation's welfare.

And because there was some unfortunate opposition to her candidacy during the campaign based on the basis of her sex, we believe Idahoans of both parties should consider this demonstration that Idaho has joined those states willing to send a woman representative to congress—Levittown Tribune.

**FOOD FOR THE MIND**

The United States, these days is loaded down with a surplus of food as well as a surplus of food for the mind. That is part of the price to be paid for democratic world leadership and when the advice is good it is a light enough burden to bear.

An Indian industrialist and statesman, Minoo R. Meani, has been elected to the United States to pay more attention to "food for the mind" in the foreign aid. Unfortunately, even when it feeds the body, he declared, "It does not feed the mind and soul, and he added: "You have a feast to share and you only give the scraps."

Among the qualities Americans might share with the rest, he said, are: freedom, belief in the dignity of labor, the spirit of adventure, generosity, and a "word-sized mind." Then he said that this was the most important quality.

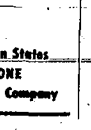
It is time we heard more about these aspects of our culture and the number of our automobiles and television sets. We need more of our own engineers and chemists, but it also needs our own moral and cultural outreach in a neither imperial nor salesmanship. It is not even missionary salesmanship. It is a sense of mission: to be a sharing of the fruits of the mind by which the river is carried as well as the recipient. It is a recognition within one's own brother, a human innate capacities discovered within oneself—Christie Science Monitor.

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### Vote Results Hike Morale

**For Business**

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The election has pepped up the morale of many a businessman. But most of them think it will be more for any changes are made that could show up as items of profit and loss on corporate books.

They are confident on a more kindly attitude toward business in Washington. But they expect business to be a general boom for months to come because of forces already at work in the economy.

If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, however, could pull a Korean peace out of the hat, there would probably be a quick resumption of commodity prices and business planning.

**See Hope**

But with or without peace, after the general moves to the White House and more conservative congress takes over on Capitol Hill, many businessmen hope that eventually they will see:

—Tax relief, a letup in antitrust actions, an end to wage and price controls, speedier lifting of controls over the use of raw materials, and greater use of fiscal and credit policies rather than direct controls—in fighting inflation or in putting a brake on deflation if and when a slump occurs.

**Deflationary Policy**

Most businessmen think the new government policies will be more deflationary than inflationary. But they think business will be propped up for a year or so by a heavy spending program of funds already appropriated, and by a continuing high spending by business for plants and equipment, especially for modernization of plants to cut high operating costs.

"It is widely expected that the excess profits tax will be allowed to die and that the new income tax relief reform seen almost another year.

**Fret Over Taxes**

Businessmen are particularly worried about high taxes because these and rising costs combine to raise the break-even point for many companies to the place where a sales slump could quickly run them into the red.

Businessmen think the new President and the conservative majority in Congress will be more deflationary, especially in non-defense items.

### Unity Emphasized In Proclamation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—President Truman has emphasized what he called the "spirit of unity" of the American nation in his proclamation setting aside Thursday, Nov. 27, as Thanksgiving day.

"We are thankful for the Saturday proclamation said, "for the natural and human resources which have combined with our own high material and spiritual standards ourselves but also to help others in their effort to achieve their well-being."

"We are grateful for the privileges and rights inherent in our way of life, and in particular for the freedom which our institutions can enjoy without fear. This year it is especially fitting that we give thanks for the unity and spirit of unity which binds together all parts of our country and makes us one nation indivisible."

### Woman Killed in Fire Rescue Try

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Alice Clark died in a fire rescue try when she was dashed into a burning apartment to awaken an elderly man.

The 73-year-old woman received first, second and third degree burns over 40 per cent of her body.

The man she awakened, 71-year-old Charles W. Bird, climbed out a window onto a porch, unharmed.

Mrs. Clark, a widow, was awakened early Friday when she smelled smoke. Fearing that Bird might not awaken she ran upstairs to his apartment.

Bird said he thought Mrs. Clark would follow him as he climbed out the window. Instead she was trapped in his room by heat and smoke and remained there for several minutes before firemen succeeded in locating her.

### U. S. GI, British Hostility Claimed

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)—A private British-American group said Saturday there is a serious "bad feeling" between American GIs in Britain and the British public.

The group, which is preparing for submission to the British government, said the situation is being worsened by an organized "home" campaign that is being backed by certain extreme nationalist elements here.

### END HAGERMAN VIRT HAGERMAN

END HAGERMAN VIRT HAGERMAN, Nov. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hamilton and daughter, Edith, of Boise, Idaho, have been dependent, Mo. who was the subject of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Dennis, have returned home.

### Boise Speech Set By Legion Leader

BOISE, Nov. 10 (AP)—Lewis K. Gough, Pacific Coast national commander of the American Legion, will speak in Boise Dec. 4 on the Legion club singer club.

Ned Harlan, Boise, was appointed by Idaho Legion Commander Andrew P. James to head a committee to arrange a public meeting.

Legion Adjutant Samuel E. Vance also announced that three Legion committees would meet in Boise next week-end. The executive committee and child welfare committee will meet next Saturday and the finance committee will hold a two-day session beginning Friday.

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# Big Six Circuit Could End in Tie; Bruins Play Boise

The Idaho high school Big Six conference, with only five teams left in league football this fall, could end up in a five-way tie. This outcome is likely, but it is possible.

Nampa plays at Caldwell and Twin Falls invades Boise in Big Six Armistice day games. Poateo hosts Idaho Falls in a non-conference mix.

The Nampa Bulldogs are unbeaten in league play. A victory over the ever-dangerous Caldwell Cougars would give Coach A. Brown's club the lead. There are still only five Bulldogs then could clinch the championship by beating Boise on Thanksgiving day.

The only other trophy day tilt which ends pre-football in the Big Six is the Lewiston-Boise tilt. Lewiston at Clarkston in an Idaho Armistice day game. The 12-12 non-conference tie-carrier in the season.

Now for that possible five way tie. It would result if: Caldwell beat Nampa and Twin Falls upset Boise on Thanksgiving day and Boise tops Nampa on Thanksgiving. Such a course of events would give Caldwell the Big Six conference two wins and two losses.

Games Friday will find Bonanza at Caldwell, Twin Falls and Empire conference champion; Wetter at Emmet, and Kuna at Meridian.

## New Mexico On Move in Skyline Loop

DENVER, Nov. 10 (AP)—New Mexico's Lobos, overbooked in preseason football, are making a move to take place in the Skyline Loop.

Utah's Redskins moved with a game of their season. The club is planning to go around the Skyline Loop. The Lobos would take the title. This same possibility exists for the Colorado Aggies if they win their last three and Utah loses to Utah State. A and M has seven league games this season.

Utah, without a victory in four Big Six conference games, has a tie against outside the league against San Jose State at Sacramento Saturday. Utah State is at Idaho State Saturday. Utah State is at Idaho State Saturday.

Utah State, idle last Saturday, is heading into a tilt three-games behind the Aggies. The Aggies will entertain Brigham Young at Logan this Saturday and host Weber on Nov. 15 before tackling Utah on Thanksgiving.

Montana, shut out by Idaho last Friday night, will go to California for a game Friday night with San Jose State. Brigham Young leads in the Big Six with a 7-1 record. The Aggies are second with a 6-2 record.

Uncovered Cheaters: WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP)—Michigan State was the uncovered football champion of the Big Six conference. The Aggies have become eligible for the conference championship until next season.

Long Fight Looms in Big Football Telecast Dispute: PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (AP)—A long drawn out battle over a telecast controlling television of college sports and those hoping for a lifting of all regulations.

Robertson for the National College Athletic Association, and Francis Murray, director of Pennsylvania athletic director.

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# Trojans, Uclans Lead PCC

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (AP)—Southern California's Trojans and the UCLA Bruins, thundering toward the Pacific Coast conference championship, swept through latest opposition with such ridiculous ease as to make the outcome of their own big clash Nov. 22 the probable key to the Rose bowl.

The two unbeaten juggernauts fashioned victories of the proportions. Southern California gave Blanford the worst beating playing in 1952. It was a massacre of the school that was the title and look in the Rose bowl last New Year's day. The previous high score was 52-0 in 1950.

The Trojans now have a 4-0 league record with two to play. UCLA finished Oregon State into small pieces 27-0, the highest score in their series. It was the first time the northern club had failed to tally a victory. USC beat Oregon State 28-6.

While UCLA is idle this week-end with a week of standing, Southern California meets the Washington Huskies flying high on the comeback track.

The Huskies racked up California's Bears 22-0 and for the fall season. USC's 1952 best record was Washington's fourth consecutive victory. The Huskies record now stands at five wins and one loss. The defeat was inflicted by Oregon, leading California.

The issue of whether Washington State will be invited to the Rose bowl to play the massive USC defense and cope with a newly-found Trojans team is being discussed in Los Angeles Saturday.

Washington State, 9-5 conference, of Oregon, leading California in Berkeley this week-end. Oregon, winner of one of eight games that were played in the Big Six, Idaho met Oregon State at Corvallis and has high hopes of a win Saturday.

## Cotton Bowl Teams Still To Be Chosen

DALLAS, Nov. 10 (AP)—Don't think there's anything going on behind the scenes toward filling the Cotton Bowl this year. The Big Six's day football game process to know more about it than the fans.

They are to be quite toward Houston, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, quite up in the air. The game is to be decided in the selection. In fact, it trimmed the list of prospects sharply.

Michigan State and Syracuse were held out. Army 45-6. This week, though, they all face tough assignments. Syracuse, Penn State and Michigan State were held out. Army 45-6.

Big Six teams must enter the final round. Michigan State and Penn State are the favorites. Michigan State is the favorite. Michigan State is the favorite.

Pitt's Weakness Proves Strong in Upset Over Ohio: COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 10 (AP)—Pittsburgh used its supposedly weakest weapon—its air arm—in defeat in the Ohio State game before 75,129 fans Saturday.

It was Pittsburgh's fourth victory in a 12-game series reaching back to 1929, and the jubilation Panther fans ripped the all-but real spots from the ground.

C of I to Share Conference Title: By The Associated Press. Pacific university and College of Idaho will share the Northwest conference championship.

HIGH SCHOOL: See C. Grades at Rose in Boise. This Fall. Grades at Rose in Boise. This Fall. Grades at Rose in Boise. This Fall.

# Dietrich Meets Carey in Spud Bowl



The undefeated Dietrich Blue Devils, champions of the Magic Valley eight-man football league, will handle Carey in the first game of the annual Times News Spud Bowl at Lincoln field Friday afternoon.

Members of the team are left to right, front row, Richard McCowan, manager, Tom Clegg, Jim Thiff, David McElroy, the Blue Devils, and Dale Byrnes; second row, Russell Scott, Felix Edwards, Martin Pitman, Devin Johnson, Keith Ward, Harold McGee, and Coach Bob Jones; third row, John Nelson, Norman Edwards, Johnny Root, Gene Kinsing, Eric Powell, Frank Garrett, Blainard Ward and Jim Kinsing; and fourth row, Norman Edwards, Johnny Root, Gene Kinsing, Eric Powell, Frank Garrett, Blainard Ward and Jim Kinsing.

## Big Upsets Scramble Major Grid Loop Races

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (AP)—The seers were making heavy revisions in their football prognostications Monday after the first place was won by the underdog.

Conference championships, which should be about settled, still can go any way, and, more important, the sponsors of the big New Year's day bowl games are gulping gasp and hoping things follow the form that marked the first half of the season.

The demise of Oklahoma and Villanova, two of the rapidly diminishing list of underdogs, were the big upsets. But Kansas, Penn State, Duke and Ohio State, all among the mighty of the grid, also were upset.

Only the big three—Michigan State, Duke and Syracuse—were held out. Army 45-6. This week, though, they all face tough assignments. Syracuse, Penn State and Michigan State were held out. Army 45-6.

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# License Sales Big

Sale of 20,000 hunting and fishing licenses during October brought in revenue totaling \$1,200,000, the state game department reported Monday.

During the month 42,284 deer and 22,865 elk tags were sold.

Revenue of 2,383 over October, 1951, with a 47.25 percent increase in revenue and a 20,350 increase in license sales reported this year over 1951.

## RMC Second Place Battle In Spotlight

DENVER, Nov. 10 (AP)—With first and last places settled in the Rocky Mountain conference, Colorado College is host to Mountaineer State Six traditional battle.

The Rocky Mountain conference is the first of its kind in the West. It is a 12-team conference. The game is scheduled for Saturday at Colorado College.

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## Unbeaten Grid Team List Stands at 23

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SALE PRICE 6.88

LADIES' and MISSES' DRESSY CASUALS



Most all of the wanted colors to wear now and throughout the season. Included in this group are medium and high-wedge styles and also a nice selection of closed flats.

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WOMEN'S and GIRLS' SPORT SHOES

INCLUDING SADDLE OXFORDS and LOAFER STYLES



Your chance to pick up a durable sport shoe at a saving.

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WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES

ONE GROUP OF BETTER GRADE DRESS SHOES



Suede Leathers  
Fine Calfskins  
Genuine Cobras

A good selection of sizes in this group

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Boys' Shoes

SIZES 3 to 6 in durable styles. Includes oxfords and high shoes. Values to 7.95.

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DURABLE SHOES FOR CHILDREN

COMPLETE SIZES AND WIDTHS TO CHOOSE FROM

Boys' Moc High Shoe

Boys' Brogue Strap Oxford

Girls' Crepe Sole Strap

Girls' Crepe Sole Oxford

Sizes 8 1/2 thru 3

5.95 Values From regular stock

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Our Birthday Gift To You

To celebrate our 21st year serving you with fine footwear Hudson's brings you this: a terrific lineup of famous name shoes from REGULAR stock marked down to SALE PRICES! This is not a clearance sale. All shoes are from our regular supply of Nationally Advertised quality footwear selected from throughout the store for everyone in your family.

SHOE VALUES FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN



A grand assortment of dress and brogue styles. Sizes from 6 1/2 to 12. Not all sizes in every style but a good selection available in the group. All patterns are taken from our regular stock of fine shoes for men.

Values to 10.95 - From regular stock

SALE PRICE 6.88

Values to 16.95 - From regular stock

SALE PRICE 8.88

BIG BOYS' AND MEN'S TENNIS SHOES

Sizes 8 to 12 SALE PRICE

4.45 Value From regular stock 2.88

MEN'S ENGINEER BOOTS

REG. PRICE 8.00  
Oiled tan uppers with full leather sole and cord tap sole. Logger heel.

MEN'S WORK SHOES

REG. PRICE 4.88  
6" Elk upper, plain toe Good-year welt. Extra storm welt and Zebra cord soles. Ideal for rugged wear.

Anniversary

SURPRISE TABLE Over 250 Pair

Over 250 pairs of dress and casual shoes taken from our regular stock. Short lines and broken sizes of better shoes. DON'T MISS CHECKING THIS GROUP FOR YOUR SIZE!

VALUES TO 14.95

PRICES AS MARKED WHILE THEY LAST

100 to 500

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For this event only HALF SOLES AND HEELS

FOR MEN 2.50 FOR WOMEN 1.75

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