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TEN CENTS

Caged

AFTER LIVING in almost total confinement in her room for 13 years, Susan Wiley has been admitted to a Los Angeles, Calif., children's hospital. Attendants said the child is deformed, unable to talk, wears diapers, has retarded muscle development, and has the mental capacity of an infant. Her parents, Clark Wiley, 70, and Irene Wiley, 50, were arrested on suspicion of child abuse. (UPI)

Head Start cut studied

TWIN FALLS - The quandary of Head Start in the tri-county area administered by the South Central Community Action Agency came up again Monday at two meetings - one in Twin Falls and one in Hansen.

The Hansen School Board, according to Supt. William Barnard, voted to drop the Head Start program there if a threatened \$1,000 fund cut is

Head Start has received a seven and one-half per cent fund cut nationwide. As a result, SCAA director Larry Mack says "something is going to have to-be cut." He said Tuesday, however, he did not know where

Blaine blasts studied

By LIZ.BOLTON

Times-News Correspondent HAILEY - A series of four explosions in Blaine County during the past two months may be linked to the theft of 16 cases of dynamite, Sheriff Orville Drexler said today.

Drexler said investigation is continuing on the blasts in isolated areas in which there was property damage but no loss of life or other injuries.

Drexler said the explosives were reportedly taken from mining claims before the blasts occurred.

Two explosions were at irrigation dams - at Fox Reservoir in Quigley Canyon and in Muldoon Canyon. These explosions were not reported until a charge was set off at the abandoned Liberty Gem Mine and at a gate at the Hill Ranch, both west of Hailey.

Russ Land

the Hansen board had "come up with their figure." He said recommendations on Head Start and Day Care Center funds, which come from the same budget, will be made Thursday night by the Parents Council to the SCCAA board when it meets in Twin Falls.

Ann Kaster, Head Start coordinator for the SCCAA, said the Parents Council met Monday night in Twin Falls, but did not come up with any recommendations, necessitating the additional meeting this

She said, however, the group did feel the Hansen-Murtaugh Head Start program should be reviewed and appointed a committee to investigate the program there. She said there is a possibility some children attending Head Start in that area are not financially qualified to participate in the program.
Mrs. Clarence Kiser and Mrs.

Lillian Cheney, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. LaVina Anderson, Declo, were named to look into the matter. Mrs. Kaster said since the Hansen school trustees feel the program is serving a need in that area, the council feels "Hansen-Murtaugh should be given a

chance on the funding. Barnard said the Hansen trustees feel the "executive committee of the CAA feels the Day Care Centers in Twin Falls and Cassia Counties are more important than Head Start" and are thus contemplating the additional fund cut. Barnard said funds from the regular

school budget are not available

to subsidize the Head Start

program there.
Officers of the Parents Council named Monday night are James Montgomery, Twin

Falls, president; Karen Denney, Murtaugh, vice president, and Mrs. Kiser, secretary,

'moonwa MOSCOW (UPI)—An eight- a special ramp from its lunar wheeled—Soviet—moonwalker—lander—

laden with flags, pennants and a portrait of Lenin today became the first manmade object, to propel itself across the lunar surface,

The Soviet news agency Tass said the 20-yard journey_of "Lunokhod-1" (Moonwalker, 1) was accomplished under earthbound remote control beginning at 9:28 a.m. (1:28 a.m. EST) when the device crawled down

-- "Flags and pennants with the coat of arms of the Soviet Union and Lenin's bas-relief were put up on the Lunokhod 1 and the landing stage," Tass

Besides that, the mooncrawler carried television, radio and French-made laser beam apparatuses to scan the moon's surface and send telemetry data back toward earth.

Dorm fee set

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS - The College Southern Idaho Trustees Monday night set room and board costs for the first time to apply to newly constructed

Combined room and board typically would cost \$704 per

The charge for a doubleoccupancy room will be \$114 per semester or \$228 for two semesters and single rooms willcost \$144 and \$288. Meals can be purchased on one of two plans: A seven-day, 19-meal ticket will cost \$238 per semester and \$476 for two semesters: and a fiveday, 15-meal tickets will run \$208 and \$416.

Students occupying dormitory rooms will be required to purchase a meal ticket, Dr. Taylor said. This is the only way the college can be guaranteed sufficient income to operate the dining hall and pay the food

double-occupancy room, sevenday meal ticket for two semesters was presented by Dr. Taylor. CSI's new fee schedule totals \$704 for the combination; Lewis and Clark College charges \$806; North Idaho Junior College, \$870; University of Idaho, \$714; Idaho State University, \$780, and Boise State College, \$840.

The trustees also agreed to sign a contract with Saga Foods of Los Angeles for food service in the new dining hall. A snack bar for "walk ins" of off-campus students will also be operated by Saga, Dr. Taylor

The food vendor was selected over two other bidders who also entered bids on the basis of their service to five other area educational institutions.

Council eyes T.F. **buildings**

TWIN FALLS -Now that the downtown business core has "sore spots" to be cleaned up, the city council is looking at was set by Judge C.M. Wilson other buildings in town.

The council asked City Attorney William Langley at Monday night's council meeting to prepare an ordinance establishing rehabilitation standards for run-down and standards for run-down and worn-out buildings throughout tries the city.

The ordinance would serve to **books** modify the present Dangerous Buildings Code which sets strict standards for demolishing or hazardous for occupancy.

Milar said today.

Heart fails GI

Jerome woman died of a heart reader for use.

Mrs. Anna Marie Short Rutter, are made. formerly of Wendell, who lives The library would be largely in Jerome.

held in West Virginia, Sgt. Rutter's home state, according trial contract with the to reserve center personnel, stipulation that they would not Mrs. Rutter's parents live in be obligated "beyond one fiscal



TAKING A PALM print from accused murderer Danny Howard Williams, 18, Shoshone, right, is Garry Corder, one of a team of Twin Falls detectives assisting Lincoln

last week of Mrs. Melba Gray, 33, Shoshone. Williams was charged Monday with first degree murder and was arraigned in probate court.

rendor. A comparison of costs for a costs for a comparison of costs for a c Medicaid charged

Williams was returned to the

provision for bond

Thursday evening.

Strike

BOISE (UPI)—Eugene Roche,

commissioner of the Federal

ice, said Monday night mem-

1614 and area store manage-

agreement in the grocery store

day on settlement terms.

SHOSHONE - A Shoshone teen-ager who had been held since last Friday as a suspect in the slaying of a 33-year-old woman was charged Monday with first degree murder and arraigned in Shoshone Probate

Danny Howard Williams, 18, was named in a complaint signed by Thomas (Wid) Conner, Lincoln County Sheriff, just prior to his arraignment at 3:50 p.m. Monday. He is charged in connection

with the death of Mrs. Melba Gray, Shoshone mother of sixchildren, whose nude and mutilated body was found Friday morning on the railroad tracks near Shoshone.

Williams was taken into custody later that day at a bar in Twin Falls

On agreement between courtappointed defense counsel Phillip Becker, Gooding, and Howard E. Adkins, prosecuting

College

repairing buildings deemed TWIN FALLS - Trustees of the College of Southern Idaho The present ordinance is so took the first step toward strict that "at least half the development of the "library of buildings (in the business the future" Monday night by district) would be in trouble if agreeing to try out for one year we applied its standards very a unique "microbook" system strictly." City Manager Jean offered by the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Trustees inspected a sample 708-page textbook on psychiatry which was entirely contained on a small plastic card; each of the 708 pages was reduced photographically to a tiny rectangle which could be JEROME - The husband of a enlarged on a microfilm

-Britannica offers nam, Defense Department volume library contained on officials report.

20,000 sheets of microfilm for Gunnery Sgt. Lynne H. \$17,500 on a one-payment basis Rutter, 39, was the husband of or \$19,500 if monthly payments

made up of research materials The Marine, according to and textbooks not usually found personnel at the Boise Marine in a college library, with no Reserve Center, died of a heart more than six per cent attack on Nov. 5, while serving duplication with present library. in Quang Nam Province, listings, Dr. Taylor said. This would amount to about 120 Funeral services are being volumes out of the entire 20,000.

Trustees agreed to a one-year year" to continue the payments.

cutbacks get okay

millions of the nation's poor near total destruction. and near-poor some of the free Government officials said at custody of the sheriff and is in the Lincoln County tail, with no

Shoshone residents are collecting money for Mrs. Gray's six children. Donations can be made through the Committee voted 8 to 3 Monday bare of life. Families, villages Shoshone Chamber of Comto allow the states to cut back and towns were wiped out.
on their medical services to The final death toll will not merce. The Beta Club of Shoshone High School will make poor families. a door-to-door fund drive

House-passed Social Security could run more than 300,000 cut down their Medicaid disaster of the 20th century.

programs if they wanted to The coastal area on the Bay
continue to qualify for conti- of Bengal hit was 2,848 square nued federal support, which miles —about the size of pays \$3.5 billion of Medicaid's Delaware —plus offshore is-\$6 billion total cost.

Mediation and Conciliation Servbers of Retail Clerks Union Another state could eliminate a yearly event. free dental care or another might drop free eyeglasses.

He said both parties made a joint decision on the tentative settlement. He said a joint statement was to be made toqualify for federal support.

graves filled CHARJABBER, East Pakistan (UPI) —With a strip of thin white cloth hastily wrapped around them for a winding sheet, bloated bodies were

more inflation.

and sprinkled with lime. A few shovels of mud were tossed on The mangled bodies of other dead floated face down in the rice paddies. The stench was

tossed into a communal grave

members of its key committee

that the policy will lead to

The independent Federal Re-

serve, which sets the nation's

basic credit policy and regu-

Pakistan

For the living it was not WASHINGTON (UPI) _A much better. There was almost proposal which could deny no food, little drinking water,

medical services they now least 53,000 persons died when a receive under Medicaid has cyclone with 150 mile per hour been approved by a Senate winds hit late Thursday, committee.

Under pressure from state waves that swept across the overnments which have seen huge Ganges River Delta region their Medicaid costs rise with nothing to stop them. sharply, the Senate Finance Populous islands were swept

be known for months, if ever, It killed a provision in a but unofficial estimates say it bill which said states could not which would make it the worst

lands, many almost washed off If the committee's action the map. Some 2.2 million passes the Senate and becomes persons lived in the stricken law, states which now pay for area, a section of the country the first 60 days of hospitaliza- often hit by cyclones and tidal tion could, as an example, pay waves, where thousands of dead for only the first 20 days, in natural disasters are almost

Why do they stay? Because it was so beauti-Under the committee's new ful," said Deputy Commissioner action states would be required Abdul Rahman at Noakhali, a to offer six basic services to city 16 miles down the coast

from this village

market committee voted 6 to 3 to promote "greater growth in money over the months ahead."

In another report Monday, the Commerce Department said international pressure on the dollar eased somewhat in the third quarter of this year when the nation's balance of payments deficit declined by \$524 million to \$897 million.

The action by the Open Market Committee was taken Aug. 18 but kept secret for 90 days as required by committee rules. There is always a lag between a monetary policy decision and its impact on the economy, so the effect of the vote probably is just now beginning to be felt.

Gooding lounder

passes

GOODING — Mrs. Maude Gooding Paul, 85, daughter of Gooding's founder and U.S. Sen. Frank Gooding, died shortly after noon Monday in

Gooding Memorial Hospital of a She was born May 8, 1885, in Ketchum, the first white girl born in Ketchum. She graduated from the Episcopal School for Girls in Salt Lake City. She came to Gooding with her parents when her father

founded the city in 1907. She was married to Warren Paul in Gooding. She worked parttime as clerk for the Lincoln Inn for many years and spent most of her life in

She was preceded in death by er husband, a brother and

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs: Leslie (Louise) Coles, Portland, Ore., and two grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Gooding Episcopal Church by Rev. Michael Fitzgibbons. Final rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel Wednesday and until 1 p. m.

Airport addition delayed

TWIN FALLS - On the advice of city attorney William Langley, city council members tabled a motion to let a bid for construction of an extension to the city-county airport terminal building because of budget echnicalities.

The low bid of \$20,279 submitted by Arrington Con-struction Co., Twin Falls, received no action following a lengthy discussion by city officials.

Langley said since the airport department budget provided only \$10,000 for expansion of the building the city could not legally approve a \$20,000 bid, taking funds from other airport improvement items even though money is not being used for these items.

City Manager Jean Milar suggested the city would have \$10,000 from the "line budget item" for the building and another \$10,000 from gravel and asphalt work and an additional amount from landscaping and the approach road budgets.

Earlier the city attorney advised the council they could not approve cars and truck bids where lower budget estimates been made.



FLOODED coastal area of Kachha, East Pakistan, is scene of virtual total destruction by cyclone and tidal wave: Radio Pakistan said

Monday the official death toll exceeds 41,086. Unofficial estimates place toll at 300,000, which would make it worst disaster of century. (UPI)

Bugged line? . . .

GEORGIA Bureau of Investigation agent checks the governor's civil defense "hot line" phone to see if it is bugged. The check was spurred by the copyrighted Washington Merry

Go Round column. Author of the column, Jack Anderson, says he has information that up to 30 such phones may be bugged, probably by the FBI or CIA. (UPI)

Foresters hear ecology plea

wisk, associate professor of speech, Boise State College, said Monday part of the environmental problem is man's "tremendous capacity for selfdeception."

Warwick was keynote speaker for the two-day joint meeting of the Society of American Foresters and the American So-

ciety of Range Management. The theme of the meeting is 'Solutions in the environmental problem complex."

Warwick discussed assumptions he said people hold which, ne added, are not true.

They included: -"If you throw something in the water it will go away," but he said the Mississippi, Potomac and Hudson rivers are

"just huge sewers." me right now then it doesn't the land.

He said since not much air pollution is seen in Idaho "we shrug our shoulders," but noted say you cannot destroy a single in August there was "almost species without in some way

strunk of the State University of New York had predicted that if nothing is done about air pollution in 20 years there will be "global gloom" and Warwick added, "Even if half of that's true then in Idaho we do have to worry about air pollution."

-"If you can say something is progress, then you say it's automatically good," but noted in the cases of the proposed Alaskan pipe line the pollution would be "almost impossible to clean up because it's so cold" if the pipes should break.

"If it makes money, then it's good," but he said in the case of the new coal mines in North Dakota "all they want to do is get their pile of dough and leave." He said mining interests there had no regard for -If something doesn't affect laws concerning restoration of

> —"Animals and birds don't count unless you can hunt them," but added, "ecologists



PETE McLaurin of San Gabriel, Calif., retrieves two skillets from his cabin that was destroyed by a brush and timber fire that roared over an 81-square mile area. (UPI)

Magic Valley Hospitals - Regional Obituaries R.M. Pettit Maude Bullen

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Hatting, Mrs. Paul Eacker, Alma Vaughn, Neoma Brown, Prentice Stowell, Bill Hemingway, Glenn Fordyce, Thomas Chynoweth, Linda Olson, Sidney Hymas and Antonio Urretia, all Twin Falls; Charles Newberry and Sarah Mason, both Kimberly; Sylvia Randell, Murtaugh; Leo Stephens and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson, both Filer; Mrs. Luther Morton, Rupert; Mrs. Guy Ulrich and Steven Dennis. both Buhl; Dantel Turner, Declo; Robert Shouse, Murtaugh, and Victor Hernandez,

Dismissed Mrs. Lowell Lytle and son, Mrs. William Price and son, Carol Harper, Mrs. Ray

Beaumont and son and Mrs. Ronald Spearing and son, all Twin Falls: Scott Giltner and Mrs. Walter Woolley, both Jerome; Mrs. Lester Allen, Hansen; Otis Cicle and Eric Jeppesen, both Buhl; Mrs. Ferrell Chamber, Hazelton; Lewis Porter, Mrs. Kirk Claiborn and Charles Newberry, all Kimberly; Mrs. Byron Hardy and daughter, Burley, and Mrs. Homer Bayless, Bliss.

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beaumont and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatting and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eacker, all Twin-Falls

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Lyman Kimber, Grouse Creek,

Dismissed Mrs. Pablo Chapa and son,

Dennis Larsen and daughter, Emilio Ramas, Mrs. Robert Moncur, Mrs. Peter Snow, Mrs. Dayid Gibbons and son, all Burley; Ray Greer and Lyman Tominaga, both Paul; Dale Ackens, Wesley, Kan Eugene Emery and Maria Sandoval, both Oakley; Mrs. Dennis Swearingen and son, Heyburn, and Jeannie Blacker, Rupert. Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chael Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Webb and Mr. and Mrs. James Hanzel, all Burley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Potter, Burley

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Charles Hellewell, Hailey, and Perry Jones, Richfield.

Dismissed Henry Kay Thatcher, Carey.
Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hellewell,

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Birdie E. Colter and Alex Echeita, both Gooding, and Charles C. Borden, Shoshone. Dismissed

Elmer Meyer, Gooding.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Magic Valley Art Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Harry Barry Park building. Those attending are asked to bring a painting to use for critique and discussion. There will be a program and refreshments. Mrs. Eula Hann; Gloria Hann and Bonnie Carroll will be hostesses.

A rummage sale will be held at the Episcopal church auditorium Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Saturday from 9 a. m, to 2 p. m.

Morningside Club will meet at-11 a. m. Wednesday for an allday work meeting and potluck memorial contributions be luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Van-Houten

A demonstration of hypnosis Chael Jones, Mrs. Carl. at the Twin Falls High School Webb, Jodie Adams, Mrs. gynmasium by Jack Lythgoe, Norman Potter and Mrs. James Boise, is set for 8 p. m. Friday, Hanzel, all Burley; Randall according to Doug Bland, and president of the Associated Student Council of the school. The event is open to the public.

> Glenn Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Arrington, toured last week with the New Freedom Singers from Ricks College. The group of 40 young entertainers presented 13 shows in a three state area in four days, traveling by bus-through Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. They also plan to tour Montana, northern Idaho and Canada in the spring of 1971.

The Magic Valley Sports Car Club will meet at 8 p. 3m. Saturday at the home of Dwight Tucker, 244 Richardson St. Officers for 1971 will be nominated and plans will be Mrs. Clara Farmsworth, made for the Christmas party and annual meeting. Glenn and Kathryn Reddick will host the after-meeting event. For further information, call 733-5822.

Emanon Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, instead of Wednesday as was stated in Monday's Times Ne Members are asked to bring . \$2.50 articles for a silent auction and

Bills paid

p.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome, by Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. SUN VALLEY - Monthly Final rites will be in Jerome bills were paid when the Sun Cemetery Friends may call at Valley city council met Monday the chapel until 1:30 p.m. morning in the city's ad-Wednesday ministration building.

ninistration building. TWIN FALLS — Services for Mayor Winton Gray officiated Mrs. Winnifred P. LaHue will during the routine business beheld at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filer United Methodist Church by Rev. Elam Anderson. Burial will follow in

JEROME - Mrs. Maude Atascadero, Calif.

She was born Jan. 30, 1894, in Greenville, Tenn., and was Omaha, Neb., and attended married to Guy G. Bullen Feb. schools in Colorado and Bullen died in 1965.

Mrs. Bullen had lived Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Irs. Edna O'Rourke, Bullen, Auburn, Calif.; five Mosheim, Tenn.; Dick Russell Russell, Pocatello; five sisters. Jerome; Mrs. John (Madge) Parris, Morristown, Tenn.; Mrs. Orbin (Ruth) Southerland, Chuckey, Tenn., and Mrs. James (Mary) Trent, Modesto, and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be John N. Garrabrandt. Final of services Friday. rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday until time of services. The family suggests any made to the Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

W.W. Carlile

He was born April 1, 1902, at Charleston, Utah, the son of James William and Sarah Elizabeth Buys Carlile. He married Stella Wootton on Aug. 12, 1925, in the the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple

He worked for the Atomic Energy Commission, Phillips Petroleum division at Arco until his retirement

Survivors include two sons, Walter Gerald Carlile, Tokyo, Japan, and Richard Lee Carlile, Blackfoot; one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Conna) Richey, Ketchum; five sisters, Mrs. Lecil Murri, Mrs. Viva Guest, and Mrs. George (Gladys) Helton, all of Salt Lake City; Murray, Utah, and Mrs. Fred (Orel) Kuhni, Heber City, Utah, and-12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Larkin Funeral Home, Salt Lake City. Graveside rites will follow at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ketchum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ketchum LDS Ward Church on inursday from 12 to 12.45 o.n

Funeral Services

KETCHUM - Services for

Lell Vero Fieldes will be held at

Eva Mull

GOODING - Mrs. Clifford Leona Bullen, 76, died of a long (Eva) Mull, 86, died of a short illness early Monday at illness Monday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

She was born Nov. 6, 1884, at 4, 1914, in Greenville. They Missouri She was married to moved to Idaho in 1929 and Clifford C. Mull in Pratt, Kan., farmed northwest of Jerome for on May 30, 1904. The couple many years until they retired moved to Oklahoma where they and moved to town in 1963. Mr. farmed before moving to Idaho in 1910. They settled in Shelley in and farmed there until moving California since her husband's northeast of Gooding in 1918. death. She was a member of the They farmed there until they moved into Gooding in 1935.

Mr. Mull died June 28, 1965. Mrs. Mull was a member of Atascadero; a son, James D. the Southern Baptist Church. Surviving are three sons, brothers, Hobert Russell, Clair Mull and George Mull, both Fernley, Nev., and Claude and Mart Russell, Greenville; Mull, Hagerman; four sisters, Ralph Russell and G. D. Mrs. Hettie Buckett, Hillsboro, Ore., Mrs. Lillie Lesley and Mrs. Guy (Eva) Prunty and Mrs. Rose Gewen, both Fair-Mrs. Hobert (Anna) Freshour, view, Okla, and Mrs. Dorothy Bain, Oklahoma City, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at Calif. and seven grandchildren Thompson Chapel, Gooding, by Rev. Roy Myers. Final rites will be at Elmwood Cemetery. conducted at 2p. m. Thursday at Friends may call at the chapel Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. all day Thursday and until time

Neoma E. Brown

Evelyn Brown, 69, Hazeldel Manor, died of a long illness late. Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

moved to Idaho in 1920 and settled in Twin Falls where her father owned and operated the Gem Grocery, where she worked for two years.

1949 until retiring in 1967.

died Oct. 27, 1969, and her parents. Oscar and Clara Doxrude.

Surviving are her aunts, Mrs. Arthur Manske, Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Middleman, Sparta, Wis.; Mrs. Olaf Swenson, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Walter Preckel, Fargo, N.D.; Mrs. Arnold Preckel, San Diego. Calif., and Mrs. Fred Preckel, Tucson, Ariz., and her cousins, Melvin Preckel, Jerome; David Preckel, Fresno, Calif.; Hugh Preckel, Montevideo, Minn. former Twin Falls residents Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

E.M. Assendrup TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Neoma TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ethel AARP meet "M. Assendrup, 82, died of a short illness early Tuesday at short illness early Tuesday at Megic Valley Memorial to be held

She was born Nov. 11, 1901, at Hospital. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Sparta, Wis.; and moved to William Walter Carlile, 68, died Fargo, N.D., with her parents

Fowler, Ind., and came with her election will be one of the Saturday at his home of natural when she was 10 years old. They family to Idaho in 1911. Edward's Catholic Church. H. Assendrup on Aug. 17, 1909,

She moved to Los Angeles Calif, and was married to Robah Brown on May 8, 1929. When he died she moved to Twin Falls and worked for Sears, Roebuck and Co. from

She was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Morris, who Saturday afternoon in a Saugus, Calif. hospital. He was born April 14, 1917, in Harrison, Ark. He attended school at Harrison and moved to Idaho in 1937. He married

Pettit, 53, died of a heart attack

Donna Handy July 1, 1949, in Jerome. He served with the U. S Marine Corps during World War II and spent more than three years in the South Pacific theater of operations. He had farmed in the Jerome area before moving to California in

He was a member of the Baptist Church and was a charter member of the Bap-

Surviving, besides his widow, are a son, Bob Pettit, Saugus; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pettit, Jerome; two brothers, J. C. Pettit, Las Vegas, Nev., and David Pettit, Burley; a sister, Mrs. Genette Tankersley, Ontario, Ore., and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Robert C. Cooper. Final rites will be at the Jerome Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday morning until time of services. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the heart fund.

She was married to Anthony

at Pawnee, Okla. He died Oct.

27, 1968. The couple farmed at

Curry, Murtaugh and Kim-

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. James F. (Helen) Keegan,

Twin Falls; two sons; Ray A.

Assendrup, Jerome, and Ralph H. Assendrup, Buhl; 10 grand-

children and 11 great-

Funeral services are pending

tournament BURLEY - Members of the

League holds

Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League held residence monthly tournament play Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

Mrs. Rex Wood and Mrs. L. F. Irrigation Co

C.Hunter, fifth. The unit's annual Christmas dinner will be held Dec. 13 at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room, Twin Falls. All members are urged to attend.

features as members of

American Association of

Retired Persons meet at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at Sunnyview

Courts, 177 Addison Avenue

The Twin Falls Chapter of the

organization is one of several

hundred throughout the nation.

At Wednesday's meeting Mrs

Hannah Sessions, Pocatello,

Area Eight president, will be

speaker. Entertainment will

Vere V. Grieve, publicity chairman, said that members may bring friends who are 55

iclude old time music

years or older

She was born June 18, 1888, at TWIN FALLS — The annual

Flames destroy

North and South winners GLENNS FERRY - A frame were Mrs. Rex Wood and Mrs. house on the south side of the L. J. Robertson, first; Mrs. Roy Snake River about a mile and a Hill and Mrs. John Hahn, half from Glenns Ferry burned second, and Mrs. A. P. Russell to the ground Monday morning.

The house, occupied by Mr. East and West winners in- and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, was cluded Rex Wood and L. J. owned by Rollin McKeeth. The (Bud) Robertson, first; Mr. and fire was noticed about 9 a.m. by Mrs. Max Hogg, second, and workers, including Mrs. Mit-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hunter, chell, at Evans Orchard warehouse. Her husband also Overall winners were Rex was away from home at the Wood and L. J. Robertson, first; time, working for the King Hill

to carry furniture from it.

demolished. Arnold was driving a 1961

Citations are pending further investigation.

night.

Robertson, second; Mr. and When Mrs. Mitchell arrived Mrs. Max Hogg, third; Mrs. at the house it already was When Mrs. Mitchell arrived Roy Hill and Mrs. John Hahn, heavily engulfed by flames and fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. L. beet truckers were attempting

Rehearsals in progress

SHOSHONE - Renearsals for the musical play "Rock and Lava" written by Mrs. Luella Kinsey, have started Thursday at the First Baptist church.

Dr. Ernest Ragland driving to work . . . Neil Barrigar, Kip

Spencer, Kay Walker and Claire Walker, all Buhl, looking for a grocery store . . . Porter Ingram talking to friends . . . Wayne

Loosli, Buhl, filling gas tank at

self-service island . . . Gary

Motzner talking about chairs . .

. Garry Corder talking on telephone . . . Clifford Thomp-son standing by courthouse

elevator . . Ray Rostron

chatting in business office . .

Kenny Bull carrying drawings

David Dingman explaining

problems of enforcing state

sanitation code . . . Jim Kelsch wondering where his voice went

and how to get it back . . and

overheard: "Maybe a little

KETCHUM - Three Ket-

chum residents are in good condition at the Sun Valley

hospital Tuesday with injuries received in a head-on collision about half a mile south of

Ketchum on Highway 93 Sunday

Investigating Blaine County

sheriff Orville Drexler said

Glen D. Arnold, 54, Arthur Lyttle, 18, and Teri Hughes, 16,

were taken to the hospital by

ambulance. He said details

surrounding the accident are

not clear but both vehicles were

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Cassia history talk set



DR. MERLE W. WELLS

the Idaho State Historical Society is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday during the

Ponderosa Inn. Early western history, much of it pertaining to Cassia Countywill be discussed by Dr. Merle

and a Ph.D. in 1950 from the the Cassia County Historical

University of California. From 1942-46 he was an in-Cassia County Historical structor in history at the College Association Charter Night at of Idaho; from 1950-59 he was an associate professor of history at Alliance College and he also acted as dean of students. Wells' knowledge of western

history is especially recognized relatives or friends will se to it The head of the state throughout the academic that our living pioneers are inhistorical association was born system. In this capacity he was attendance," said Fillmore. in Alberta, Canada, Dec. 1, 1918. named as historian and ar-After receiving his early chivist for the state museum in Falls County Historical Society schooling there, he came to the 1959, a post he held until 1968. A and the Minidoka County United States and attended the year later he was appointed to Historical Society also will College of Idaho, where he direct the Idaho Historical attend, according to Al Dawson, graduated in 1941. In 1947 he Society and Arthur A. Hart was president of the Cassia County

received his master's degree named director of the Idaho Historical group. State Historical Museum. Hart also will speak during

> Association charter night: "A special invitation to in- or \$5 per family said Dawson. dividuals and families to attend the meeting is extended," said Grant Fillmore, program chairman. "We hope that either

Representatives of the Twin-

Other historical societies have been invited.

Charter memberships are still available for \$3 per-person

Suspended

BOISE - Two Magic Valley ehicle inspection stations-had Inspection certificates suspended for 30 days for failure to have a representative at a training school.

Inspection suspended included Kelley's Husky, Burley, and East Five Points Conoco, Twin Falls.

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Session delayed

pusiness has forced a delay of the meeting of the South Idaho -Chamber Commerce meeting, originally scheduled for this Friday.

Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the chamber, told trustees of the College of Southern Idaho Monday that the meeting will be rescheduled to Dec. 15. Chamber members will meet with area legislators to legislation problems needing legislative from the "coffee on the house" attention.

The meeting will begin at 1:30 Association for Retarded p. m. Dec. 15 at the Holiday Inn. Children.

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Benefit Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Jay-C-Ettes are everyone takes part in this everyone.

Mrs. Larry Utley, president. The event is Wednesday and 12 local restaurants will participate in the project by serving free-coffee to customers.

Patrons are invited to pay for the coffee by contributions in

Mrs. Utley said proceeds project will go to the Idaho

Drug talk set

FAIRFIELD - Dr. George Saviers, chief of staff of the Sun Valley Hospital, will be featured speaker at 8 p. m. Thursday at a meeting of the Smart-Set

The meeting will be at the Camas County High School study hall room. Dr. Saviers topic will be drugs. The meeting is sponsored by the Fairfield teen-age anti-drug club as a public service.

Chamber seeking manager

KETCHUM — Applications are now being accepted for manager of the Ketchum -Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, according to President Everett DeCosta.

The chamber released manager John Nelson in September at the expiration of his contract because insufficient funds were available for his salary until the end of the year.

The new manager will take office the first of the year, after approval by the new board of directors which will be elected in December. The manager's salary will be taken from dues collected in January but it has not been determined whether or not he will be paid a flat rate or the amount will be based on a percentage of dues collected.

Murtaugh lunch rule explained

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh school district will provide free or reduced-price lunches in line with federal requirements, according to Floren Hulse, superintendent of joint School District 418.

Hulse said families applying for the free lunches must meet a federally established income criterion which will determine whether the lunches are turnished free or at a reduced rate. The income limitations apply to the gross income before tax or other takeout Hulse said.

In applying these guidelines. the superintendent said the district officials will consider the income of the family over the past year along with their current income. Unusual cir illness or death in the family. temporary disability and seasonal unemployment will also be taken into account

Application forms are being sent out to all parents in the district and parents who feel that, their children are eligible should apply.

The district's complete policy concerning the reduced price of 15 cents and the free lunches may be reviewed in the superintendent's office at the Murtaugh High School

Auxiliary sets meet

TWIN FALLS -Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2136, will meet Tuesday at the National Guard Armory.

Past department president, Florence Manning, Rupert Post No. 3678, will attend to inspect the Twin Falls auxiliary for Leigh-

The annual Christmas party will be discussed during the meeting, according to Jean Price, public relations director.

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No Image Builder

The airing, in the press, of a "misunderstanding" between Twin Falls County Probate Judge **Eugene McCoy and Jerome County** Prosecuting Attorney S. A. (Sy) Kolman is, at best, unfortunate.

While we must admit that it could be classed as a feather in the bonnet of an enterprising reporter, we are not of the opinion that it did anything to upgrade the image of our courts or the profession of law.

The case in question involved a young woman, under 18 years old. She was one of three persons arrested in a raid several months ago in Jerome county. The Jerome prosecutor is quoted as saying the raid was made about 4 a.m. and the case represented many man-hours of work. He said that the sudden dismissal of the case, that had been transferred to Judge McCoy's court, was "inexcusable.

A few days ago, also in the press, Judge McCoy had taken Mr. Kolman to task for "willful" failure to discharge his duties by appearing in court. He termed Mr. Kolman's absence 'a contemptuous act.

During the "battle" in the news media, the Judge had mentioned he

would not formally charge Mf Kolman with contempt of court. Now Mr. Kolman says that if the Judge had, in fact, charged him with contempt then he would have been able to defend himself in court and not in the press. We can go along with him in this instance.

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But we are, in fact, not taking sides with either participant in this matter. We do say, however, that soiled linen never looks good hanging on a line until it has gone through the washer.

It is our opinion that this matter could have been settled to the benefit of everyone without anyone resorting to what might be termed "press releases" and blow by blow descriptions of the controversy.

In these days of troubled times and unrest in this nation of ours the Courts, the law and the barristers are many times not held in high

And it is just such unnecessary public airing such as this one involving a Twin Falls County Judge and a Jerome County Attorney that should never be allowed to happen if for no other reason than it adds fuel to the fire of discontent with the "establishment."

RÓBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

The Lame-Duck Congress

WASHINGTON - Whatever President. its long-range political implications, President Nixon's campaign effort promises to hurt him in the lame-duck Congressional session which opened Monday.

It is clear that the President, by his campaigning, has irritated many of his critics at the Capitol. It is by no means clear that the results of Mr. thrown a political scare into any Agnew -- resorted t to unfair of the critical lawmakers. The prospect is troublesome for the law-and-order line, against Joseph D. Tydings D., when the

Now, as before, the House and Democrats. Now, as before, the the Republicans and from some

Democrats, to pass what he wants passed in Congress and reject what he wants defeated. Clearly, however, many Democrats think the President - with his White House alter-Nixon's campaigning have ego, Vice President Spiro

"Take That . . . and That!"

Now, as before, the House and generally. The recent campaign Senate are controlled by the comments still rankle:

President needs help - from all order campaigning had claimed a large number of Democratic victims, his critics might have been inclined to swallow their dissatisfaction. It is hard to show, however, that the Nixon-Agnew campaigning, in and of itself, did in any Democrats.

For example, the gun-control campaign allegations, along the issue was going against Sen.

Democratic candidates White House campaigners generally. The recent campaign stepped into the Maryland race. Sen. Albert Gore, D., was-already in trouble in Tennessee because of his aloofness from

his constituency, and so on. It is therefore highly unlikely that any Democrats will be frightened into an ac-commodation with the President and his Capitol Hill, Lieutenants in the weeks ahead.

In the Senate, at least, Mr. vixon may well prove to be correct in his assessment that the Congress to be seated in January will be more responsive to his wishes — especially in matters of foreign policy and defense. The President may be able to count two or three additional Senate votes.

One of them - the President's campaign Exhibit A - is that of Senator-elect James Buckley, the New York Conservative who displaced Sen. Charles E. Goodell, a Liberal Republican, and also defeated the liberal democratic candidate, Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. In the latter part of the campaign, Mr. Nixon made no secret of his support for Buckley.

In the lame-duck session and later, however, the President must occasionally seek support from Goodell's friends in the Senate — especially the members of the so-called "Wednesday Club," Republican senators whose views are similar to Goodell's. They are upset by the Nixon-Agnew campaign tactics and shocked by the President's failure to support Goodell.

however, again.

the Wednesday Clubers, as they look at the election returns carefully, need not have any real fear of presidential reprisals. Even the defeat of Goodell was accomplished in an unusual, three-way race in which the liberal candidates got more than 60 per cent of the

Question: Should Edward W. Brooke, the liberal Republican from Massachusetts, who is up for reelection in 1972, have serious qualms about President Nixon's reactions when one of the President's possible 1972 opponents, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., has just won reelection handsomely in Massachusetts?

Questions: Should Sen Charles H. Percy, the liberalleaning Illinois Republican, who is also up in 1972, hew closer to the Nixon line when a Nixonlining Republican incumbent, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, has just been swamped by the liberal Democrat, Adlai Stevenson in Illinois?

Question: Should Sen. Mark Hatfield, the liberal Oregon Republican who is up in 1972 if he runs, temper his criticism of the President when results in neighboring California show that the law-and-order candidate George Murphy was unable to beat liberal Democrat John Tunney, even with President Nixon's help.

Despite the President's belief that the election results were a psychological plus, the studied political answer to all those questions is almost certainly

Special Delivery

The public's somewhat less than unshakable confidence in the postal service received another jolt recently when it was charged that special delivery letters just aren't treated as very special. For various reasons, they are often delivered no sooner than they would have been without the 45cent premium stamp attached.

For those willing to pay an even higher premium for really fleet delivery, the U.S. Post Office and Western Union are experimenting with a new message service called a "Mailgram," which, as the name suggests, is somewhere between a letter and a telegram.

This is how it works: A customer of Western Union's Teleprinter Exchange Service (Teletex) sends his message by Teleprinter to the Mailgram Computer Center, where it is automatically routed according to Zip Code to the appropriate destination post office.

Here it is received on a similar Teleprinter, removed and inserted in a distinctive envelope and sent out by regular mail carrier on the next scheduled delivery.

Rates for the service average \$1.10 for 50 words, which is less than for a telegram.

"So far, more than 98 per cent of 250,000 Mailgrams sent have been delivered on the next business day. Where distances are great and a two- or three-hour time difference exists, such as between New York and San Francisco, delivery can be made the same day.

A big advantage Mailgram offers to businessmen is that it is not only fast but, like a-conventional letter,

provides a written record copy. Usage of the new service is presently limited to business firms. but by mid-1971 it will be made available to the public in a number of cities to test its general acceptability.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Byrd vs. Kennedy

possibility that Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, a conservative Democrat with no reputation beyond his own state and the Senate chamber, might displace the fabled Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as Senate Majority Whip is conceivable only in light backstage Senatorial dealings this autumn.

Like all other Democratic Senators up for reelection in 1970, Byrd was allotted around \$18,000 by the Senate Democratic campaign committee. But Byrd, facing a token Republican foe, made an unprecedented distribution of his allotment among Democratic Senators with difficult contests. Among them were Frank Moss of Utah, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, Vance Hartke of Indiana, and Gale McGee of Wyoming — all to Byrd's left.
A modest campaign con-

tribution by Byrd scarcely, in itself, would wrest votes from Rather, this Kennedy. generosity is but part of an elaborate system of I.O. U.'s Byrd has built the past 12 years and hopes to use against Kennedy when the 92nd convenes Congress January.

The question: will some Senators who gave Kennedy a 31 to 26 win two years ago in displacing Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana as whip (No. 2 position in the Democratic heirarchy) defect from him because of both his lost prestige after Chap-paquiddick and Bobby Byrd's

With Senators scattered from Israel to Acapulco on postelection travels, nobody knows the answer. Since winning reelection (with 77.6 percent), Byrd has been in seclusion somewhere in West Virginia. When the lame-duck session of the 91st Congress convenes Monday, he likely will begin counting noses. If — and only if — his nose count is favorable, he will challenge Kennedy.

Although Byrd is a long shot, Kennedy's most knowledgeable supporters in the Senate believe he might just pull it off. That confidence of the radicals, J. Edgar Hoover's name, the alone is remarkable con- EXCEPT to sit there and take FBI undercover agent has in-

WASHINGTON — The virtue of ideology and per- the stone age, concedes a constitute that Sen Robert sonality, would seem the last supporter. Apart from social man to qualify for Democratic

'Ideologically, Bobby is in

conservatism, leadership in the present unequivocally opposes the trend - partially led by Kennedy toward neo-isolationism

ART BUCHWALD The Dropouts

month we have seen 15 FBI California, a professor in agents drop out of the John Jay government statistics made the College of Criminal Justice in point that the higher the crime New York because a professor rate rose in the United States, made critical remarks about J. the more kudos J. Edgar

stalwart leader. ployees were ordered to drop that bad news does not out of the course on "Violence in necessarily bring criticism America'' University because the as far as his statistics showed, professor there cast aspersions there hasn't been a year when

on Mr. Hoover's leadership. of this as time goes on, and it is each time it did, Mr. Hoover conceivable that every received congratulations from university in the country could the President. soon be on J. Edgar Hoover's black list.

What isn't generally known is publicly.

planted undercover agents in all Gov. Reagan's office. the major universities in the use all the obscene words. In the criticize J. Edgar Hoover. past they have been impossible. And so professors are now

to spot on campus. at a Midwestern college made FBI. some derogatory remarks school.

It turned out they were FBI undercover agents, whose job it had been to infiltrate the radical movement.

sidering the fact that Byrd, by criticism of Mr. Hoover.

WASHINGTON - In the past A few weeks later in Edgar Hoover, the FBI's Hoover received from Congress and the Administration. The Following this, 11 FBI em- professor was trying to show at American from government. He said that the FBI did not report a rise in There will probably be more crime in the United States, and

Two radical students in his class broke into tears and announced they could no longer that there is a conspiracy stay in school. It was a blow to among university professors to everyone, because one of the criticize J. Edgar Hoover undercover agents had just been elected president of the This is why they're doing it: SDS and had been in charge of It is assumed that the FBI has an antiwar demonstration in

Well, these two incidents country. These undercover suddenly made professors all agents look exactly like radical over the country realize that the students. They have long hair, easiest way to spot and FBI wear beards, go shoeless and undercover agent was to

waging a campaign to make But not long ago a professor remarks about the head of the

The FBI knows, of course. about J. Edgar Hoover. Three what is happening, but they're of the radical students im- caught in a bind. If they keep mediately walked out of the their agents on campus to catch class in a huff. Everyone was the people responsible for very surprised when they an- student violence, they will be nounced they were leaving the exposing FBI employees to defamatory remarks about Mr.

So far the FBI has left it up to the individual agents to decide whether to stay or leave. But They had been ordered to put- they're proud that in every case up with any indignity to win the so far when someone has sullied dignantly dropped out of school.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dry Mouth

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with "dry mouth." Since my complete hysterectomy a year and a half ago, the problem has become so bad that I can't sleep at night without sipping water every few minutes, or by morning my sticky tongue will be cracked open with several fissures. For lack of anything better I have been using a cold salve directly on my tongue so I can hav some peace. -Mrs. R.C.R.

There can be several causes of dry mouth, and sometimes more than one involved in a single case, a point to keep in

Among the causes can be vitamin deficiencies, hormone changes due to menopause, and is thought by some authorities, a collagen disorder which affects the fibrous and supporting tissues of the body. Obviously, but curiously sometimes overlooked, mouthbreathing can cause dryness Certainly mouth-breathing can make the situation worse even if something else is the basic cause.

I'm glad your use of the medicated salve has helped some, but it doesn't sound like the pleasantest method, so I'll offer some others which often are helpful.

Since menopause at times causes or contributes to dry. mouth, and since your trouble has been worse since your complete hysterectomy, the use of such female hormones as estrogen may help.

If there is any indication of vitamin deficiency, that can be

One simple recommendation which has been helpful many times is to rinse the mouth several times a day with a mixture of syrup in warm water. Or lemon juice in water three or four times a day may stimulate the salivary glands. -Sialogogues - medications to increase the secretion of saliva — can be tried, under your doctor's supervision. These in clude pilocarpine, physotigmine, and neostigmine.

Are you by any chance a mouth-breather? Or a mouthbreather mostly at night? If so, the attentions of a nose-throat specialist might disclose some nasal obstruction that can be,

and ought to be, removed. Your mention of the trouble's ecoming worse after your hysterectomy would give rise to the suspicion that it may have something to do with your hormone status but that would not be the whole cause.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send me your booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long selfaddressed, stamped envelope. I wonder if it covers how to cope with the after-effects of complete hysterectomy and removal of the ovaries. —M.M.

removal of the ovaries. Menopause - the cessation of activity of the ovaries - is basically the same whether it results from natural causes or from surgery or other artificial means of stopping the activity of the ovaries

With surgery, however, the change tends to be more abrupt. Yes, "surgical menopause" is included in the booklet.

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A Man's World?

Try this puzzler on yourself: A father and son were in an auto wreck. The father was killed and the son was rushed to a hospital for emergency surgery. The attending surgeon looked at the boy and said, "I can't operate; that's my son."

How could this be?

MR. SPECTATOR

No. there aren't any hidden factors, such as adoption. The boy was the natural son of both the dead man and the surgeon.

This story was told at the recent American Political Science Association convention in Los Angeles where it stumped most people, reports Science Service men and women, liberals and

conservatives alike The explanation, of course, is that the surgeon was the boy's

The story was_concocted to illustrate just how pervasive "male chauvinism" or antifemale prejudice is in our society, infecting even women themselves.

It may be wondered, however, whether the failure of most people to guess the answer is due to male chauvinism or to the fact that there just aren't many women surgeons

Yet female militants would argue that the fact that there aren't many women surgeons around is still due to male chauvinism, which

teaches children that little boys grow up to be surgeons and little girls become nurses.

So, the next time Ben Casey asks for the scalpel, girls, let him have

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requests no gifts.

The couple will be honored with a dance that evening from 9 p.m. to midnight, with music by an orchestra at the Moose Hall, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herzinger were married Nov. 19, 1920, at West Point, Neb. They moved to Buhl and settled on their farm southeast of Buhl where they now reside.

Herzinger has been engaged in farming, custom threshing, new land development, mining and many other businesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Herzinger have 10 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD HERZINGER (Mike's photo)



DEAR ABBY: About five years ago my husband went to a fortune teller. She told him that he was going to be married "soon," but that marriage wouldn't last very long, but he shouldn't worry because soon afterwards he would meet someone else and she would be his true love.

Well, that fortune teller was wrong there because my husband was already married to me, but then she went on to tell him lots of other things and she really hit the nail right on the head. Like she told him he wasn't very close to his mother, which was absolutely right. He can't stand his

But here's the part that really has been bothering me, Abby. She told my husband that he was going to die as a result of something that would "pierce" him-like a bullet or a knife, or maybe a piece of metal in a car accident. But she wouldn't say when. This keeps me so upset I can't sleep nights. I have been crying my heart out because I love him dearly. Do you think fortune tellers can really look into the WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: No. Quit worrying.

DEAR ABBY: My mother says I need psychiatric help and I'd like to-know what you think before I go in for something I don't need.

My first husband left me, and my mother keeps telling me how happy he is with his second wife, which tears me apart because I still care for him a lot.

I am not getting along very well with my second husband and my mother keeps pressing me for details of our problems. I don't really want to tell her but she keeps after me until I finally spill everything just to shut her up. Besides, a person has to talk to someone.

My mother keeps telling me she wishes I had never been born, that I can't do anything right and she brings up every mistake I ever made. I am not making excuses for myself as I have made plenty of mistakes.

What should I do? I am terribly depressed

MISTAKES GALORE

DEAR MISTAKES: I think your mother is right. You do need psychiatric help. And from what you tell me about your mother, you'll need a psychiatrist with two couches. She could use some help, too.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman leaves her husband and children for another man, should the children be told the truth in a manner that they can understand, or should they be told that their mother is away in a hospital, somewhere

It seems to me that children today understand a lot more about life than grown-ups give them credit for. Please put ...your answer in the paper. It may mean a lot to the children. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You are right. Children do understand more than grown-ups give them credit for. Furthermore, when they learn, as they are bound to, that they have been lied to, their confidence and faith in grown-ups is seriously impaired. The truth may hurt. But a lie hurts more.

'DEAR ABBY: I, too, am a good secretary, but if my boss tried to show his appreciation by putting his arms

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Activities

Theater.

Representing ISU's social sororities are Brenda Cobia, a freshman in general studies from American Falls, Alpha Chi Omega; Beverly Tademy, a freshman in general studies from Pocatello, Alpha Omicron Pi; Susan Hall, a junior in dental hygiene from Pocatello, Gamma Phi Beta; Byra Lou economics from Pocatello, Lambda Delta Sigma, Omega chapter, and Carol Harper, a junior in speech from Pocatello, Lambda Delta Sigma, Phi chapter.

Sponsored by the women's residence halls are Gloria Griffel, a junior history major from St. Anthony, Garrison House, and Cathy Nakao, a freshman in general studies from Weiser, Turner House.

honoraries are Sandra Milligan, a freshman in dental hygiene from Caldwell, SWAG; Mary Drew, a sophomore in elementary education from Twin Falls, Spurs; Mary Lorton, a junior in speech pathology from Cambridge. Chimes, and Jan Murray, a senior in biology from Blackfoot, Silver Tassel.

More candidates are Kathy Perkins, a senior in home economics from Pocatello, Home Ec Club; Geneal Howa, a senior English major from Twin Falls, Scotch Guard; and Sandra Evans, a junior in nursing from Idaho Falls, Student Nurses

men's

Judges for the contest will be Marsha Harris Lamprecht, former Miss Pocatello: Noralyn Olsen, the reigning Miss Idaho; Jean Neder, assistant professor of home economics at ISU and Dean Anderson, an ISU speech-

under way

POCATELLO - Idaho State University coeds will be honored in a variety of weeklong Women's Week activities sponsored by the Associated Women Students, this week.

Highlight of the week will be the selection of ISU's Best Dressed Coed Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Film

Fourteen coeds are seeking the title and the right to represent ISU in Glamour magazine's search for the best dressed college women in the nation. They will model three outfits, including sportswear casual school dress and formal wear from their own wardrobes.

Johnson, a senior in home

Candidates from the service

Master of ceremonies for the event, which is free and open to the public, will be Jane Sahlberg and Paul Briggs, both of Pocatello. Ushers will be members of Intercollegiate service

drama graduate.

The coldest temperature revorded in downtown Honolulu-was 56 degrees in 1909.

Miss Jonas,

Brent Golay

name date

Momen's Section

Parkinson art display held

ee Parkinson, Ogden, Utah, and in recent years finds one KATHRYN JONAS

closed all day Tuesday

Parkinson, artist, teacher and JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jonas announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Kay to Brent Ivon Golay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence I. Golay, Twin Falls. Miss Jonas is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed at Kellwood Golay is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Benson's Optical,

Twin Falls. The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding at the St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Jerome.

Social Events

Fellows and Rebekahs will host a family potluck dinner at 7 similar to watercolors with the .m. Wednesday at the Odd FellowsHall.LucindaOsborne,Fairfield, U. N. Pilgrimage delegate, will be featured Area bazaar, speaker.

TWIN FALLS - The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Hicks.

TWIN FALLS - CSI Faculty Wives and Women will have a coffee hour at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Betty Taylor, 578 Butte Drive.

"SOCIAL POLLUTION"

SINGAPORE (UPI) -Singapore Moslems want the government to scrutinize foreign films

to fight "social pollution."
Ismail Abdulla Chew, secretary of the All-Malaysia Missionary Society, appealed for representation on the Singapore Film Censor Board, He said "the hippies are gaining influence too fast for the elders to make an effective check."

Magic Valley Favorites

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SNOW BALLS 1 pound graham cracker crumbs

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Melt margarine and marshmallow in milk over low heat, pattern - add 25 cents for each stirring constantly. Mix pattern for Air Mail and Special together remaining ingredients except coconut and pour milk returned

mixture over it

Stir together until well mixed. Form into 1½-inch balls and roll in coconut. Makes about 200 snow balls.

(Note: The longer you keep the snow balls, the better they are. Store these in a tightly covered container.)

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JEROME — Because of its oil -medium. He has trained another.

popularity, the art collection of himself in most subject matter, All Magic Valley residents

over one week in Jerome

which is on display at the subject as stimulating as tion... Jerome Public Library, will remain for one more week. The collection will then be taken to Sun Valley.

Library hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and is

lecturer, has spent all his years in the west, receiving his art education in Los Angeles in the 1930's. In recent years he has devoted his attention almost entirely to his art seminars, which are conducted on a weeklong basis, from city to city. His development of PGM, a drying and glazing medium used with oil colors, is partly responsible for the seminars. He soon found that the student must be properly introduced to the medium to effectively use it and this was no bvernight accomplishment, but required continued help and coaching on his part, so the student could become properly oriented with PGM's exception

qualities. Parkinson's loose, free, style is partly due to his early training in watercolors, and a later challenge while mastering oils, to produce a loose effect

dinner set

stamps.

Blanket Drive.

was accepted.

for Nov. 21

meeting held at the church.

Two blankets will be purchased

for the Church World Service

A Campership Fund (Church

Camp Scholarships) of \$60 was

approved and the new budget

charge of the program, "Retirement Boon or Bore,"

with Mrs. Ella Annest, Mrs.

Alice Deardorff, Mrs. Ethel

Simmons, Mrs. Bertha Trout and

Mrs. Nellie Holden, par-

Circle No. 2 members with Mrs.

Holden as chairman

Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Gladys Manning was in

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are invited to view the collec-

Good skin care provides insurance against aging

steaming, drying summer, lotion. It is non-greasy and what comes next? Why chilling, drying fall and winter, of course.

Seasons, it seems, have no boundaries where skin dryness is concerned. And facial skin in particular gets the full brunt of drying weather. Unless you are one of those

rare women who have an over- sing the face, being sure to abundance of oil in their skin, apply generously around the you should be busy protecting eyes. natural skin moisture. Otherwise, you're courting

crinkly, wrinkle-producing dry skin — a surefire giveaway of both your age and your attitude. The only efficient way to combat dryness is by regular

daily use of a good moisturizer

lotion and moisture cream. A moisturizer lotion such as Deep Magic Moisturizer should be worn under makeup and can be used to smooth other skin areas such as elbows, hands,

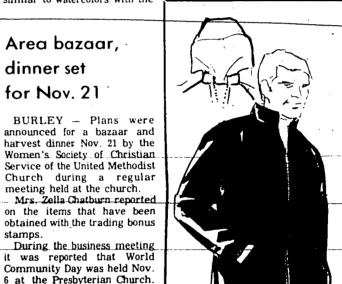
legs and feet. Clean face well and then

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\$13.8 million payment sent to beet growers

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\$13,850,000 was sent this week to "welcome" income advance "thirds share of the income from Magic Valley sugar beet against government-reported growers by the Amalgamated increases for the year of five Sugar Company for beets percent in the parity index of delivered in October, about two-prices paid by farmers, and six thirds through this year's percent in the general cost of

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igher per ton than E. I.. Niehaus reported.

The fourteen and one-half Amalgamated, beet growers. Home area on Nov. 15.

The payment is ap- Niehaus explained the beet Nov. 15, Niehaus said. He proximately fourteen and one-payment increase is due to reported the harvest was 95 to

improved marketing conditions

sugar sales

NQ

Another payment will be made on Dec. 1 for beets delivered from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15, and again two weeks later for beets delivered after

25.10-25.75; slaughter cows cut-97 per cent completed in the ter and utility 18.00-19.00; canlast year, Senior Vice President for refined sugar Under the E. K. Niehaus reported. contract agreement with completed in the Mountain ner and cutter 16.50-18.00. wt to 50 lower. 1-2 16.25 - 16.50; 1-3 15.50-16.25; 2-4 14.50 - 15.50. Sows weak to 25 lower. 1 - 3, 11.00-12.50. weak to 50 cents lower. Slaugh-

Year's retail sales show little growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Retail sales have shown little real growth in the past year during the economic slowdown brought on by President Nixon's campaign to curb inflation.

In current dollars, retail sales have been showing a steady increase since Nixon took office, although seasonally adjusted totals for some individual months have shown declines from the previous

But when price increases are

Bell named

TWIN FALLS - Zeb Bell has been appointed farm director for KLIX radio, states Robert-E. Davis, general manager of Sawtooth Radio Coro... owner of the station.

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have shown little growth during

the economic slowdown. For instance, the Commerce Department reported that retail sales in September totaled \$30.8 billion, a 5 per cent increase

The Commerce Department does not compute what the used

factored out to remove infla- increase would be if both tionary effects, retail sales months are figured in September, 1969 dollars. But a rough estimate can be reached by using the increase in consumer prices during that 12-month period

The Consumer Price Index over the same month in 1969 if for goods (excluding services) no account is taken of the in September, 1970, was 4.4 per differing values of the dollar at cent above a year earlier. Thus the times the two reports were retail sales increased only about 0.6 per cent during the year if constant dollars are



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Blight may cut corn exports

blighted corn crop is not only cattle; the calf crop is up 760,000 nall cutting income and increasing with fewer slaughters, and eds costs for U. S. farmers, it may farrowing is up 15 per cent in 10 have international implications cornbelt states.

4,578 million bushels.

Hereford

sale set

at Filer

The show will begin at 9 a.m.

with the sale at 1 p.m. Consignors from Idaho and Oregon

will have -top-notch Polled

Auctioneer will be Ken Trout,

A pre-sale banquet is being

planned for 7 p.m. Friday in the

Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room,

Twin Falls. DeVisser said this will be a no-host affair and all Hereford breeders and buyers

Gem farm

work force

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho

Crop and Livestock Reporting

Service said today an estimated

51,000 people worked on Idaho

farms during the week of Oct.

month, but was the same as

Family workers - farm opera-

tors plus family members who

worked 15 hours or more - to-

taled 38,000 workers, down 2,000

from September and down 1,000

Hired workers that worked one

hour or more during the survey

week were estimated at 13,000,

down 6,000 workers from Sep-

tember but 1,000 above Octobers

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock:

Slaughter cows opened steady

to 25 lower. Slaughter steers

good to choice 26.30 - 26.75;

slaughter heifers good to choice

Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts

Sheep 1,100; slaughter lambs

ter ewes steady. Feeder lambs

strong. Slaughter lambs choice

and prime 24.75-26.15. Slaughter

ewes cull to good 4.00-5.70.

Feeder lambs choice and fancy

24.90-26.40. Breeding ewes good

to choice 6.90-8:90.

Cattle 1,700, calves 150.

from last October

declines

Emmett, and Tom Shaw,

Caldwell, will be the judge.

Herefords.

are invited.

WASHINGTON (UPI) 4 The inventory of 21/2 million more

exports in the future.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture now projects the corn crop at 4,104 million bushels, down 15 per cent from corn, but there still will be a July. The 1969 corn crop was shortage.

European importers of U. S. prices for feed grains, caused not only by the U. S. corn blight, "These increases are aimed prices by encouraging but by a shortfall of barley at encouraging the sowing of wheat and barley."

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from the United States. In addition to the dumping,

,578 million bushels.

There also is evidence that price supports for livestock and higher payments. David L.

The reduced feed grain European cattle and hog farother products by 65 percent to Hume, the U. S. agricultural supplies come when there is an mers, are taking similar encourage self-sufficiency,

appropriations of \$200 million.

The money will help British

meausres, especially farmers Those payments now total \$330 attache in London, says in countries that rely on corn million, up from original 1970 "Restoring confidence in the "Restoring confidence in the purpose behind the higher-

> livestock over the next nine months, many importing uropean nations will turn to

ther grains The combination of decreasing the supply of J. S. corn with the use of wheat as feed grain, could change livestock feeding practices of Great Britain, Ireland, Norway

and Denmark,
And once inside the EC, the other members of the economic block might be able to meet their demands for corn.

EC members countries have increased corn acreage by 20 per cent to an estimated 31.4 million acres since last year The reports on the EC corn crop are not in yet, but preliminary surveys indicate it is about the same as last season, or slightly



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MARION P. SIMPSON

Simpson to post in Boise

BOISE — Marion P. Simpson, formerly of Twin Falls, has been appointed administrative officer of the Animal Health Division, U.S. Department of Agriculture at Boise.

A native of Homedale, Simpson comes to the Boise office from Oklahoma City. Okla., where he has served as an assistant administrative officer for two years.

He began service with the federal agency in 1965 at Twin Falls, working as a livestock inspector.

In another appointment in the Boise office of the agency, Dr. The report said the total was Jack A. King, Boise, has been 8,000 Jess than the previous appointed assistant director.

Livestock

OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock Hogs 10,500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower, except instances 50-75 lower on weights under 230 lbs; 60 head U.S. 1-2 200-215 lbs 16.00; 1-3 190-240 lbs 15.25-15.75, 2-4 240-260 lbs 14.50-15.25: 260-270 lbs 14.00 - 14.50. Sows steady to 25 lower; 290-650 1bs 11.00-13.00:

Cattle 9,000; calves 650; steers 25 to mostly 50 lower; heifers 25 lower; cows steady to weak; feeder cattle and calves steady to weak; high choice and prime 1175 lb steers 27.60; choice and prime 1075-1150 lbs 27.50; choice 26.50-27.25; good and low choice 24.50-26.50; high choice and prime 960 lb heifers 27.00: same grade 950-1000 lbs 26.75; choice 25.50-26.50; good and low choice 24.00-25.75. Utility and commercial cows 18.50-19.25; canner and cutter 16.50-18.50; choice 550-725 lb feeder steers 31.50-33.50; some high good and choice 30.00 - 31.00; choice 350-500 lbs 35.00-38.00; choice 350-475 lb feeder heifers 31.00-33.50.

Sheep 500; lambs steady; ewes 50 lower; choice and prime shorn lambs 25.50 - 26.00; choice and prime wooled 24.75-25.50; cull to good ewes 4.50-



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Cattle prices remain steady

DENVER - Prices held labor situation on the West mostly steady on fed cattle, Coast continues to be a thorn in with dressed beef prices the industry, although partially dropping a little toward week's settled. The GM settlement end. Feeder cattle were steady should have a favorable to weaker, particularly on the psychological effect but will not

market were adequate and as follows: 26.75-27.50 in appeared to move a little more Montana; 27.00-28.00 in the freely than they have in earlier Washington - Oregon - Idaho periods. Reports indicate area; 28.00-28.50 in Arizona; supplies of heavy and over- 28.75-27.50 in Colorado, the finished cattle are burdensome Panhandle and Kansas; 27.00being cleaned up as cattle move Iowa and 28.00-29.00 in the more freely. Weight conscious eastern Cornbelt. buyers are discounting the heavier carcasses.

high though live prices appear to have firmed somewhat.

Cattle kills are still below a year's record.

Grain -

SEATTLE (UPI) - Grain, fob Seattle: Soft white 1.73 White club 1.74 Hard winter 1.77 Corn 59:00-61:00 Barley 48.50-49.50

The death rate among young children in the world's developing regions is 30 to 40 times higher than in in-dustrialized countries. Thousands, doomed to die in 1969, lived because of health and nutrition program assisted by the United Nations Children's Fund. We can all help the children — by buying UNICEF greeting cards, note cards and engagement calendars

heavier weights, as the week of change the basic supply situation. Prices on average Supplies of fed cattle ready to choice steers at late week were in some areas, but they are 27.75 in Nebraska; 27.00-27.50 in Dressed Beef - Prices in

eavier carcasses. early week held to the Hog kills continue to run very strengthening pattern noted late the preceding week. After Veterans Day, a slightly weaker undertone developed since only year ago. Feeder cattle are still the normal late week trading moving into feedlots and into was left. Some price weakening wheat pasture areas, in spite of was noted during late week, a continued air of caution. The particularly on heavier car-USDA Corn Crop Report casses. General late week published early this week in- prices on 600-700 weight choice dicated this year's crop, as of steer carcasses on the carload the December 1 estimate, was market were as follows: 47,00about 10 per cent under last 49.00 and steady in Los ear's record. Angeles: 44.50 and steady in Slaughter Cattle — Fed cattle Omaha: 45.00-45.50 and steady prices held mostly steady with in Chicago; and 47.00-47.25 and some discrimination against steady in New York. About a heavier cattle. Movement was 1.50-2.00 spread between 600-700 good through the week. The and 800-900 weight carcasses was reflected in prices with

wakness on the heavier ones. -- Feeder Cattle -- Heavier weight feeder cattle showed weakness over most of the nation. Light weight feeders and calves continue under pressure and have weakened some in scattered areas. Local demand continues to be good Outside buyers are showing a wait-and-see attitude. General price ranges, including ranch

and auction sales were: 700-800 weight, 27.00-31.75; 600-700, 28.00-33.00; 500-600, 31.00-36.00; 400-500, 33.00-42.00; 400 under, up to 50.00. Highest prices on calves out of the Southeast.

Hide and offal for the week ended Nov. 7 was estimated at 2.26 per hundred pounds live weight from the average 1,000 pound steer compared to 2.33 a week earlier and to 2.39 a year

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Market Review

stock market was narrowly higher in slow trading after more than three hours Tuesday. Near 1:15 p.m., advances

were leading declines by about 200 issues, while the Dow-Jones industrial average was ahead 2.33 at 762,46.

Volume at 1 p.m. amounted to 6,080,000 shares, compared with 5,500,000 shares traded at a comparable period Menday.

Among the most active issues

were Atlantic Richfield down 1 on 123,300 shares. Minnesota Mining up. 1/2 on, 89,900 shares, Fannie Mae up % on 79,800 shares, National Lead off % on 61,300 shares, and Ford Motor

up 4 on 60,000 shares. Less active IBM and Control Data rose a point or better. Control Data received a multimillion dollar order for a computer system from Volk-

swagen.

Honeywell, which introduced four small time-sharing computer systems, added 1/2. Electronics with fractional losses included Memorex, Telex and

University Computing Motors were fractionally higher, while steels followed a mixed pattern. U.S. Steel pointed lower, while Bethlehem

1 P.M. PRICES

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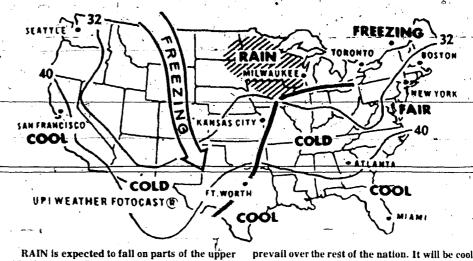
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Idaho **Temperatures**

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Magic Valley Weather



Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region in all parts of the country including Magic tonight. Clear to partly cloudy skies should

Gentle winds, showers to fall

Increasing clouds tonight with chance of isolated showers Wednesday. Gentle winds. Highs 45 to 55 Wednesday. Overnight lows 22 to 32. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Wednesday. Outlook for Thursday partly cloudy with chance of showers.

Camas Prairie, Hailey and the central mountains le lower Wood River Valley: Idaho Falls, Lewiston and Same forecast as Magic Grangeville reported traces of Camas Prairie, Hailey and the lower Wood River Valley:

Magic Valley, Twin Falls and Valley except temperatures. rain yesterday still remaining vicinity, Northside, Burley- Highs 35 to 45 Wednesday. after Sunday's cold front. High Overnight lows 15 to 25.

Synopsis: Clouds will increase tonight as a new weak cold front approaches the West Coast. This new storm is very weak but contains generous moisture so should result in considerable cloudiness later tonight and Wednesday but only a.few scattered showers mainly over

temperatures could only reach to near 50 in the Magic Valley.

To the north an Arctic outbreak seems to be shaping up for Montana with the front expected to cross the Canadian border sometime tonight.

Scattered rain and snow showers are expected with temperatures dropping into the 30s. At this time is does not appear that the Arctic air will be deep enough to push over the Continental Divide into Idaho.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho indicates partly cloudy on Thursday with a chance of showers, then clearing Friday but increasing clouds again Saturday as

Appendicitis

another storm approaches

Appendicitis is most common in the second and third decade of life, with males afflicted in somewhat greater numbers than females, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

National Temperatures

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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are learning that the growing course not all the suits charge love of Americans for lawsuits outright malpractice. Most is a two-edged sword.

More and more lawyers are being sued by their clients or likely to get a lawyer sued, the people their clients sue, for especially mental laziness, such malpractice. According to the as letting the statute of about property due him from Insurance Rating Board, such limitations run out on his the estate and a loss results, he lawsuits are piling up so fast client's claim," said Dennen can be sued for negligence." that insurance companies who berg. write malpractice insurance for money for the last seven years. They have paid out around \$1.02 show up in court. However, the in claims for every dollar angered client must prove the premiumy taken in.

per cent of all lawyers bothered suit based on failure to file an to buy malpractice insurance. appeal on time must show a 214,000 lawyers in private appeal would have been sucpractice buy it.

According to Harvey Dennenberg, professor of insurance Pennsylvania's Wharton School Dennenberg said. "If a lawyer of Finance, lawyers are going fails to discover a lien, he may to be sued more and more for ultimately have to pay it off for

NEW YORK (UPI)-Lawyers negligence or malpractice. Of his client. merely charge negligence.

"Laziness is what is most Other tactics that can get a

lawyer's laziness really cost Fifteen years ago only 5 or 10 him money to collect, and a cessful.

"Lots of lawyers are getting burned with suits for being at the University of careless on checking titles,

"Wills and estates are

another prolific source professional liability suits," the professor said. "If a lawyer fails to notify some heir or claimant, who is not his client,

Automobile and other accident claims can be real lawyers have been losing lawyer sued are failing to file liability traps for lawyers. an appeal on time and failing to Dennenberg cited one attorney who lost heavily trying to save \$500 for a client, a large insurance company. The claim could have been settled for \$10,000 but the lawyer wouldn't let the company pay more than Today probably half of the reasonable prospect that the \$1,500. The case went to trial and the judgement was \$225,000.

The verdict was against both the insurance company and its policyholder who had caused the fatal accident. His estate promptly sued the company and its lawyer for blocking the \$10,000 settlement. The insurg ance company finally settled for \$89,000-but-the-court-made the lawyer pay a substantial sum for such a risk in the effort to save \$500.

Other successful malpractice suits have been based on bad advice, failure to observe local laws, careless preparation of was suspended from trading on a point on an issue selling for 55 documents, failure to keep the ASE. I understand that the or more and one-eigth of a point records, exceeding the power of chances for for one trading at 54% or below. attorney and some, of course, The other factor to consider is on outright malfeasance and

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR Q. About two years ago I took price after recept of order, plus

a "flyer" in VTR, Inc. After a or minus an odd lot differential. dazzling performance, the stock This amounts to a one-fourth of weathering the storm have improved. Any information you the \$15 surcharge adopted by embezzlement. can give me will be ap- major exchanges last April. preciated. - C.M

A. Having successfully weathered an eight-month trading suspension in 1965-66, VTR may again be able to turn operations around. An announcement in midsummer was somewhat encouraging. At that time VTR secured three loan extensions to 1980 on debts aggregating \$7 million. In return the three noteholders were given the right to elect 60 per cent of VTR's directors and warrants to purchase 60 per cent of the company's stock. Sales for the firs' half of 1970 were \$14.4 milli compared with \$18.6 million the year earlier. A \$1.1 million deficit, equal to \$0.39 a share, was also reported for the period. Take

Q. Would you explain the disadvantages of buying stocks in "odd lots"? Because of the penalties involved, I have been advised not to buy less than 100 shares of any one issue. What are these extra fees? P.F.

available loss for tax purposes.

A. On major exhanges most stock transactions involving less than 100 shares are not traded by auction., They are handled by odd lot dealers who buy or sell at the next round lot You can call us C.C. All our friends do. It even sounds smooth. Then taste it And discover why Canadian Club is "The Best In The House"® in 87 lands. MPORTED naction 6



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Special session need for reapportion eyed

Idaho Legislature ought to be we can wait.'

115 lawmakers conducted party mediately." caucuses here during the first day of the fall meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Com-

The idea of a special session was raised by Sen. John Bar-

census figures aren't available until March 15, it would be better to go into a special session for reapportionment?"

Andrus said this could be a consideration, noting with passage of the pay initiative that also limits the second session to little was said about reapportion-30 days, reapportionment might ment, possible leadership chanhave to be done at a special ses- ges or other issues. It was main-

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) thought we could wait until

session but it may take a spe- at the Senate Democratic caucial session to get the job done. cus where Minority Leader Slon.
These were the two predomi- John Evans, Malad, said, "The nant feelings expressed Sunday expression was that reapportionnight as about 90 of the state's ment should be dealt with im-

On the GOP side of the Senate where Wayne Kidwell, Boise, is the only announced candidate for majority leader, a wait and see attitude prevailed because the legislators want to see the He asked Governor-elect Cecil outcome of legal entanglements Andrus, "do you think if the possibly connected with the is-

> Kidwell said some senators would like to see reapportionment started in the January session and completed at the following session.

At the House GOP caucus. ly a get-acquainted session with 'Originally," Andrus said, "I some freshmen legislators.

not agree, but that's up to your Andrus said there will be

Andrus' brief remarks were

to hold the line on new taxes.

the Republican senators, adding,

"There are many areas where

we can get things done hand in

hand, other areas where we may

expressed.

Lewiston, said the feeling was to the session's start in January done at the upcoming legislative This was similar to the feeling that reapportionment ought to in keeping with his pledge to be done at the upcoming ses-sion. have wide open lines of com-munication with the legislature.

> "It all hinges on whether the 1970 census figures will be avail- would be prepared based on curable in time," Williams said.
>
> Andrus broke with tradition the present tax structure. Sunday night when he visited

> all four of the party caucuses to make brief statements. Kidwell termed Andrus' appearance às "unprecedented" and said "there was a favorable drus is the first Democratic governor of Idaho in 24 years. reaction to the sentiments he

with what he hopes will be a essentially the same at each positive oriented administration for the next four years. caucus as he repeated his pledge

Among other items discussed

Evans said Democratic senators were thinking in terms of seven instead of the present 12 committees.

discussed reducing the number pose a definite number.

has been given by cutting the membership on the four major committees from 11 to nine.

ABC-TV will offer only two fied basis, not on the basis of hours of prime time shows whether a person is city or

With the caucuses over, the legislators spent most of today at Sandpoint. Tuesday they will visit the Coeur d'Alene Mining District and will devote Wednesday morning on a session on higher education.

OEUR D'ALENE (UPI) thought we could wait until On the Democratic side, Mi-meetings between his office and Reapportionment of the 1972, but now I'm not sure that nority Leader Ed Williams, the legislative leadership prior.

He said the line item budget:

Andrus will be the main speaker tonight at the Chamber banquet. Earlier this evening he will attend a victory celebration of north Idaho Democrats. An-

Andrus said his talk will deal

We have a large job to do at the caucuses was reduction in for the people of Idaho," he told the number of senate commit-

Kidwell said Republicans also

of committees, but did not pro-He said some relief already

Kidwell, touching on party

unity, said there is "100 per cent agreement that the Senate GOP is going to work to solve the problems of Idaho on a uni-

Television Schedules

Evening

5. seen Acres
6:30
25L — Fabulous Sixtles
5 — Fabulous Sixtles
2B — Hee Haw
11 — Hee Haw
3 — Movie: "The Over the Hill
Gang Rides Again"
4 — Mod Squad
75L — Misterone—
78

75L - What's New

- Hall of Fame 25L - Julia 4 - Julia 28 - Glen Campbell

2B - Glen Campbell
5 - Julla
11 - Doris Day
75L - Utah Trails
8:00
25L - Hall of Fame Special
3 - Hogan's Heroes
5 - KSL News Special
75L - Performance: Music
11 - Marcus V'elby, M:D
8:30
2B - My Three Sons
3 - Odd Couple

Odd Couple
CBS News Special
— KYED Magazine 9:00 2B — Medical Center

Dan August

— Marcus Welby, M.D.

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- Advocates
10:00
- News, Weather, Sports
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Wounded vets dinner guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President and Mrs. Nixon will share their Thanksgiving dinner at the White House with 100 wounded servicemen and wo-

The Nixons' traditional din-ner, including turkey with all the trimmings, will be held at noon Nov. 26 in the State

7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Perry Mason
10:30
2SL — Johnny Carson
7B — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
8 — Johnny Carson
10:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
11:40
5 — Suspense Theatre
11:40
11 — CBS News Special
11 — People and the Times
4 — News, Weather, Sports
11:30
4 — Dick Cavett
11:40
5 — Movie: "The Great Diam Robbery"
12:00

11 — Bold Ones
10:40
5 — Suspense Theater
11:00
2B — Movie: "Girk on the Run"

1:00 "Dr. Mabuse vs. 4 — Movie: Scotland Yard"

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1970
At 8 p.m. on channels 25L, 4 and 5
— Movie: "Wild in the Country."
Elvis Presley, Hope Lange and
Tuesday Weld star in this tale of a
rebellious youth involved with three

Evening

6:00
2B — Truth or Consequences
4 — Truth or Consequences
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Men From Shiloh

- Governor and JJ Governor and JJ 4 — Eddie's Famer 5 — Beverly Hillbillies

- Misterogers - Room 222 7:00 2B - Beverly Hillbillies

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-- Four in One
-- Four in One
-- Movie "The Bramble Bush"
-- Movie "Shenandoah"
-- Movie "Wild in the Country"
Movie "Wild in the Country"
-- Julia Child
8:30

8:30 Civilisation 9:00

Music Hall

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Dan August

Johnny Cash

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10:00
2SL — News, Weather, Sports
2B — News, Weather, Sports
3 — News, Weather, Sports
5 — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
7B — News, Weather, Sports
8 — News, Weather, Sports
11 — News, Weather, Sports
14 — Perry Mason
7SL — Homewood
5 — 10:30

2SL — Johnny Carson

- Buck Owens - Storefront Lawyers

News, Weather, Sports
 Eiguring It Out

3 — Ski Scene 4 — Dick Gavett 5 - Movie: "Call Me Madami"

12:00 25L --- Movie: "Return to Paradise" 4 - Movie: *Loss of Innocence



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Tom Jones, 6 series given mid-season ax

back to Monday movies.

And there are numerous video

observers, including some at ABC-TV itself, who feel that the

network, after quickly esta-

blishing a talked-about Monday

night sports habit with viewers.

should not drop the ball, and

should continue in this yein:

Basketball won't yet get the

And ABC-TV hasn't a chance

With pro-basketball:

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -ABC- in its two heroes, who find TV has canceled six new series plus the weekly Tom Jones variety show in a midseason overhaul that takes effect in

In addition to the axing of Jones, whose ratings have been very poor this season. ABC-TV is also canceling: -"Matt Lincoln," in which

Vince (Ben Casey) Edwards returned to television as a psychiatrist at a clinic. -"Barefoot in the Park." which starred black performers

in the main roles created by

white actors in the stage hit by Neil Simon. -"The Young Rebels," about some American youths who worked against the British in

the Revolutionary War. "The Silent Force," in which a trio of undercoveragents worked to combat

-"The Immortal," about a fellow with rare blood sought by others because it made him immune to old age and disease. -"The Most Deadly Game," in which three criminologists

unraveled tough cases. New ABC-TV series, come January, will be:

≟-A-one-hour Pearl Bailey variety show. 'The Smith Family," a half-hour "comedy-drama" starring Henry Fonda as a police officer with a wife and

-"Alias Smith and Jones," a lestern which aims at comedy

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complete honesty difficult. It's when the January switches rural. ABC-TV's biggest new-season occur. These programs will be its Monday night pro the variety series of Lawrence Welk and Miss Bailey. The football games, will of course network is turning back the be gone too, until next year. In its place, the network is going time from 9:30 to 11 p.m EST

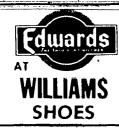


ratings of football-and may LAST TIMES TONITE never reach the same plateau of popularity. But it is a fast-Doors Open 6:15 coming sport with audiences. At 7:00-9:10

on Mondays anyway in the ratings race. Only football has given the network some Monday muscle.

In its midseason reshuffling, ABC-TV is trying to save money by giving some prime time hours back to the local

On Saturdays, for instance,





to local stations.

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Starts Tomorrow Exclusive:

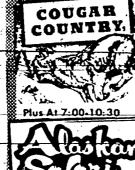
It's kind of a western. He's sort of a cowboy.



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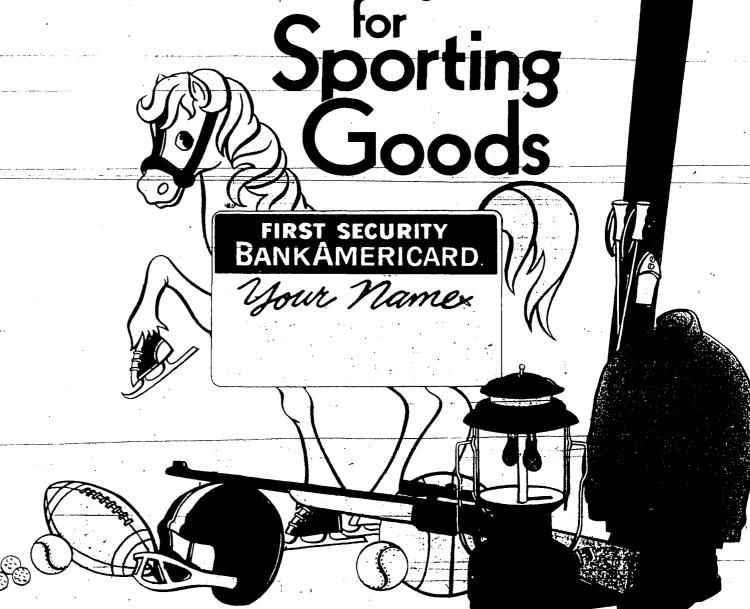
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EARING AID

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho _Tuesday, November 17, 1970



plans for CSI students to be used as manpower and planners. Merv Edson, chairman of the decorating committee for local

Decoration plans set

TWIN FALLS — When there are more than 100 Christmas trees to trim, start early and find extra manpower, says Merv Edson, chairman of the downtown Twin Falls holiday decorations committee.

The help is forthcoming through an invitation issued late Monday by the Circle K club, an organization of women students at the College of Southern

Idaho. members of the Four women's group, sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, met Monday afternoon with Edson and Ed Peterson, architect for the downtown project, to discuss plans for decorating the downtown area.

Edson said about \$2,200 will be needed to trim the evergreens and deciduous trees in the downtown area. Construction of the mall has made it impossible to use old decorations by eliminating the tall lamp posts and the across-

the-street wires which supported strands of evergreen boughs and lights.

In the Monday meeting, Edson said it was suggested the individual trees be trimmed with pink and blue lights on the evergreens and the bright clear lights on the deciduous tree. miniature lights have been ordered, similar to those used on Temple Square in Salt Lake City and in some of the down-

TWIN FALLS — The trustee election for the College of

Southern Idaho was set for Dec.

15 by the trustees, who passed a

resolution setting the third

Tuesday in December of even-

numbered years as the election

The resolution will provide an

automatic election date, eliminating the problem of

trustees Monday evening.

Dedication

set Nov. 29

"golden key" in the dedication.

TWIN FALLS — The College ceremony. The public is invited

of Southern Idaho will open the to attend and tour the building,

new Health-Physical Education as well as the Shields Academic

Building to the public following Building and Fine Arts Center

might be necessary to have the student groups in the college college manpower place the and the art class and club to lights along the branches hiding recruit work crews for downthe cord and positioning lights at the ends of the branches.

town decorating.

Other plans call for wrapping

Dianne Parrott, Carol the black lamp posts with red Wewers, Mary Otto and Patsy and white candy stripe ribbons small and bulbs cannot be McIntyre of the Circle K group and decorating them with removed. In this case, he said, it said they would meet with other boughs and bows

New Ketchum street name proposal studied

re-naming Ketchum streets were referred to the city planning and zoning commission by the city council the contract, Ritchey said. Monday night.

residences, was prepared and presented by Gen. Robert street names to coincide with the activity of the area.

ficials will be called to clarify

TWIN FALLS - Judith Roberts, 33, Hagerman, was employed as director of the new two-year registered nurses' training program at the College of Southern Idaho by CSI

trustees Monday evening CSI President Dr. James L

Taylor said. She will have complete charge of the nursing program which will insure a state license Falls and in nine valley com- for students after two years of munities including Jerome, study. The students will work in area hospitals and physicians

and Eden. In Twin Falls, polls training, Dr. Taylor said. Eventually, several major the Fine Arts Center and CSI areas of medical training will be included, ranging through Trustees approved a 32-day medical services, pediatrics, extension of time for completion obstetrics and psychiatry,

The new nursing director is ready for occupancy by the end graduate of Utah State of November. The contractor, University and holds a master's University and holds a master's degree in nursing from the

taining acoustical materials has operated as an academic program though the Licensed a dedication ceremony at 2 p. which also will be open.

The extension of time will Practical Nursing program is require completion of the vocational in nature and is buildings by the end of the year, operated by the vocational program is require completion of the vocational in nature and is require.

Taylor, CSI president, told from 2 to 5 p. m.

Taylor and It is board at technical department.

Mrs. Roberts' husband, a fish biologist, will be employed by the new building at 2 p. m. with will be invited to attend the Jan. 7, 1971, and be settled by the new fish hatchery being the time the second semester constructed in the Hagerman

I.F. girl winner

BURLEY - Janice Louise Cook, 18, Twin Falls, was selected the senior division winner in the Make It Yourself with Wool contest.

Jennifer Drechsel, 16, Worley, is the junior division

Monday noon during the lun-Convention at the Ponderosa

Taxis

TWIN FALLS-Taxicabs, not in evidence on Main Avenue in the central downtown area since the advent of the Urban Renewal project, soon may return.

Council members City Monday offered Lloyd Cox, owner of the local taxi service, an opportunity to occupy one loading zone spot in front of the Bank of Idaho on Main Avenue and two spaces in the Urban Renewal parking lot im-mediately behind to Bank of Idaho.

Cox was offered the lot spaces at \$5 per month each and the Main Avenue spot at \$10 permonth on a month-to-month

Hospital finance panel set

By LIZ BOLTON

Times-News Correspondent SUN VALLEY-A special sub-committee on financial affairs was organized by the Sun Valley Hospital's board of trustees Monday.

Board members named to the committee include Ben Fletcher, Shreve Archer and Harry Holmes. They will be responsible for reviewing current financial status of the hospitaland for suggesting ways to better use hospital money. The panel will review the budget and study the details of proposal for hospital expenditures.

The committee was formed to save the entire board the time of attending the state convention recommended that no predator Snyder, 54, Farmington, said reviewing each item concerning at the Ponderosa Inn here. hospital finances.

Co. proposed the hospital's Mullens, head of the depart- predator control. bookkeeping department be ment of animal science at the placed on data processing, now University of Idaho, Moscow, available through Sun Valley's was to address the group this bookkeeping department. The morning on "What's Ahead in proposal was tabled pending the Sheep Industry."—
investigation by the financial "Some people will insist that in streets committee.

The board also approved the lands without damaging the payment of \$20,418 for the entire environment," Little said, conversion process for the commenting on the Public Land hospital from the Sun Valley Law Review Commission steam heat to a private boiler report. "But these same people system. will say the only way to protect

Contractors for the heating or enhance the environment is system installation include to restrict all uses of public Richmond Construction Co., lands, except for recreation," Ketchum, building, \$2,550; Cleaver, Brooks Co., Salt Lake City, boilers and pumps, \$7,552; First Street Plumbing, Idaho Falls, \$5,283; Pierson's sheet metal work. Ketchum, \$916, and Pink's Electric, Ketchum, \$703. Other miscellanous items were included in the final bill.

Miss Cook and Miss Drechsel completed her suit will represent Idaho in the national competition Jan. 19 at Las Vegas, Nev. Both girls will the national event.

The winners were announced Twin Falls, and is a senior at The pants were fashioned with theon of the 78th Annual Idaho Drechsel is the daughter of Mr. knit long sleeved striped blouse Wool Growers Association and Mrs. H. B. Drechsel, Jr., completed her suit. Worley

A long"sleeved lavender blouse Wool director.

Winners in wool . . .

winner. Miss Drechsel is from Worley.

BURLEY - "The sheep

industry in Idaho has a bright future," Walter E. Little, New

Plymouth, president of the

Association, told members

we cannot graze sheep on public

cautioned wool growers to stay

alert to legislation which would

have an effect on the industry.

legislation has been passed to

He noted both federal and state repair.

REPRESENTING IDAHO in the national finals in the Make It

Yourself With Wool competition Jan. 19 in Las Vegas, Nev., will

be Jennifer Drechsel, 16, right, who was selected junior division

winner Monday at the Idaho Wool Growers convention at the

Ponderosa Inn and Janice Cook, 18, Twin Falls, senior division

Future bright,

wool men told

Growers

fees and control of predator

No digging

at Ketchum

for anyone to dig in the Ket-

chum city streets, without of-

City councilmen Monda

night passed Ordinance 159

under emergency legislation

in the street to connect their

homes with trunk sewer lines,

then leaving holes for the city to

stipulates a \$300 fine or 30 days

in jail, or both, for failure to

comply with the law, is not

properly restoring the street to

its previous condition, but leaving the holes "to look as if it

is the construction company's

new sewage system.

ordinance, which

ficial permission.

The state president said because, Mayor Ken Ritchey

public lands must be used to said, there have been several

produce food and clothing. He instances of individuals digging

KETCHUM - It is now illegal

problems.

A royal blue double knit threepiece pant suit was made and modeled by Miss Drechsel, Her receive expenses paid trips to sleeveless vest was finger tip length, double breasted ac-Miss Cook is the daughter of cented with gold buttons and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Cook, featured a scooped neckline. Twin Falls High School. Miss slightly flared legs. A double

Judges were Mrs. Kenneth A three-piece pant suit was Turner, Burley, Mrs. Earl Each contestant was awarded-made and modeled by Miss Faulkner, Twin Falls and Mrs. prizes which included sewing Cook. The navy blue sleeveless Wayne Theissen, Twin Falls. cket was accented with silver - Narrator for the fashion show buttons and a small silver chain was Mrs. Larry Garro, Rupert, with matching navy blue pants. State Make It Yourself with

senior division were Ellen Van Ślyke, Moscow; Laura Lynn Worton, Idaho Falls; Edith Burgemeister, American Falls Adrianne

Meridian. In the Junior Division other. contestants were Lori Schenck, Idaho Falls; Colleen Jensen, Montpelier: Melva Goodwin, Hazelton, and Kay Simpkins,

machines, wool material. sewing baskets and other items

for sewing. Mrs. John Faulkner, Gooding, president of the Women's Auxiliary Idaho Wool Growers Association gave the welcome at the luncheon. Mrs. Kenneth Westfall, Aberdeen, gave the invocation

Sponsors for Make It Yourself With Wool include First Security Bank, Boise; Southern Idaho P. C. A., Twin Falls; Bank of Idaho, Idaho Falls Branch; Union Seed Co., Burley; Rangen, Inc., Buhl; Idaho Bank and Trust Co. Pocatello; Idaho First National Bank, Boise, and Hill Milling Co., Terreton,

Lamb pelts were donated by Bruneau Sheep Co., Grandview; Wilbur and Lucille Wilson, Hammett; Patterson's, Inc., Caldwell Garro Sheep Co. and Idaho First National Bank, both Rupert; Rich Sheep Co., Burley; Bonneville County Wool Growers and Jefferson County Wool Growers to each of the alternates at the district competition.

Oakley couple killed

OAKLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Poulton, longtime residents who recently moved to Sandy, Utah, were killed Monday in a train-car collision

Officers said both Mr. Poulton and his wife, Delores, were killed instantly when their carwas struck broadside by a train cluding adjustment of grazing in Sandy.

Deputy Gary Mortensen said Mr. Poulton was driving and apparently didn't see or hear He said the report on the public lands commission review the train. The engineer, O.A. control work be done on public the train of six engines, six box The meeting ends today with lands and that sheep growers cars and a caboose was Also Monday, the Sun Valley election of officers. Dr. Auttis could not survive without traveling about 30 miles per hour when the collision occurred.

The lead engine hit the right front door, crumpling the car. which was pushed 800 feet down the tracks before the train could e halted. Rescuers worked 20 minutes to free the bodies from the wreckage.

Payne Mortuary, Burley, will announce funeral arrangements.

Airport session planned

GOODING members will meet here Thursday noon with officials from the Federal Aviation Agency to discuss a federal loan ungrade the Cooding airport

The FAA representatives will aimed at the Tony Russell Construction Co., Ketchum, the come from Salt Lake City. mayor said. The firm is laying Mayor Harley Crippen reported at the city council meeting trunk sewer lines for the city's Monday night. He said individuals are not

Councilmen approved 12 beer licenses, including the Pastime, Stop Cafe, Painter's IGA, Safeway, Uria Grocery, BPOE, Ranch Bowl, Cook's, Jerry's Lounge, Mirimar, Lincoln Inn The ordinance specifies that and Walt's. The council decided to have

gravel hauled from Allan ching or excavating the city Mink's place for 10 cents per streets or alleys from the city, yard. Today councilmen are must restore the surface to its meeting with the traffic safety condition before the work commission to discuss traffic

Boise beckons

he added.

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will be in Boise the rest of this week, Heber Loughmiller reported today.

William Chancey, chairman of the district health board, attended a meeting of the Idaho Board of Health and district representatives today. Loughmiller will accompany him and both will participate in the mother-in-law. Other com-governor's conference on missioners said they hoped he natural resources Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday, both in the week in Boise. will attend an Idaho Soil Con-

where several items of local interest are on the agenda including reports on the proposed Rock Creek Watershed Project. They will be back in their office next week.

Commissioner Morris W Carlson was away Monday because of the death of his would be able to join them later

persons receiving written permission for digging, tren-

Water line under stud

south of town.

cilmen Monday night he would provide pressure equipment. Valley in December. The event reduce the solid waste pick up be able to provide his own water Wills said, he is anxious to will attract governors and other service from six to five days a system by means of wells about obtain city sewer service, high ranking officials from week by transferring some of the same cost as he could however, and is anxious for an throughout the nation. purchase water from the city answer from the city one way or In other business, city of Thursday pickup schedules and and provide his own pressure another so he can go ahead with ficials named Merwin Helmbott all Saturday pickups to Friday. system. Outside of the city

TWIN FALLS - City coun-, water users must pay double plans. cilmen have postponed action rates for city water. The Bill Powel, member of the board. Powers is moving to on a water pressure system for proposed park is one and one local airport commission, was California for at least part of a proposed mobile home park half miles south of town across named to coordinate security each year. Robert Wills, who proposed storage tank but is higher than airport during the coming the development, told coun- the city system and must governor's conference at Sun Manager Milar on plans to

the highway from the city's and other measures at the local

to succeed Henry Powers on the

Twin Falls Housing Authority

Approval was also given following a report by City the Friday customers to



town New York decorations. City crews are currently applying the lights to downtown trees, but it was suggested by Peterson it may be advisable to

leave the lights on on a yeararound basis since they are

KETCHUM - Proposals for the entire installation and ... Granted the firm per-

for installation and main- date. tenance of a road crossing on Eighth Street near the Ernest contract should be negotiated, since the railroad firm has proposed that the city finance Ketchum.

formally setting the date, as has

Trustees Eldon Evans, Twin

Falls, and Robert Blastock Jr.,

Filer, will seek re-election to

six-year terms. Each was ap-

pointed in 1964 to the original

CSI board of trustees for two-

year terms and each was re-elected for four years.

John Coleman, chairman of Dr. Taylor said area present that students can begin

the board, will open the doors of legislators and state officials moving in to the dormitory by

CSI trustee vote

set for Dec. 15

elections.

maintenance.

mission to erect a barricade at A meeting with railroad of- the end of the street.

Neely. He advocates localizing delay in completion of the Road contract. Mayor Ritchey said the firm built the new city Councilmen tabled a contract with the Union Pacific Railroad sewage treatment plant, but did not complete it on the specified Nursing

Councilmen also: Approved a bill of \$488 to director Hemingway school. Council JUB Engineers and approved a branches. He said 760 strands of members feel the terms of the plat plan for the resort development Wildwood Mini-Mayor Kenneth Ritchey said, Condoes to be constructed on Cottonwood Street in, west

Nominating petitions must be

will be set up at the courthouse.

were originally scheduled to be

Nielsen-Miller, said a strike of

glaziers in the east which closed

one factory and a delay in ob-

Dr. Taylor said. It is hoped at

Vocational School.

forced the delay.

begins on Jan. 11.

The seventh payment, for mission that a portion of Main. The proposal, which also \$7,989, was approved to Street, from where it leaves includes re-numbering Arrington Construction Co., Highway 93 to the Warm Twin Falls, but does not include Springs road in North Ketchum. damages of about \$18,000 for the be renamed Warm Springs

planning and zoning com-

Recommended to the

selected

On the recommendation of Taylor, the trustees approved a contract with Mrs. Roberts at a salary of \$1,000 per month, effective Nov. 1. She has agreed to the terms of the contract, Dr.

been done in the 1966 and 1968 filled by Nov. 27, each signed by at least five qualified electors of the CSI district. Three polling places will be set up in Twin Hazelton, Buhl, Filer, Hansen, Hollister, Kimberly, Castleford offices as a part of their

> the new multipurpose among others yet to be selected building and dormitory, which Dr. Taylor told the trustees.

> > University of Washington. The nursing program will be

technical department.

Frazier makes it official, wants Clay fight next

heavyweight title on Wednesday. night against Bob Foster, the champion wants to fight Cassius Clay next.

That might not come as any great surprise, but Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, finally made it official Monday. Frazier had just finished the longest, hardest training grind of his career -nearly 175 rounds of sparring over the past six weeks - and Durham sat answering questions in the middle of a crowd of fans and reporters.

'What about Clay?" asked a letter carrier standing at the edge of the crowd.

"Look," Durham replied,
"We're here to fight Foster so let's talk about him."

While most of the reporters grudgingly were willing to let the subject of Clay slip away, the mailman was persistent. Durham finally shrugged and asked, 'Okay, who do you want me to fight next?"

"Clay," the letter carrier

"If that's what you want," Durham answered, "You got

The manager even disclosed his demands for the bout -'split the money down the middle and give us an 18-foot ring." Clay prefers to fight in 20-foot rings because he likes

the room to move.
The only obstacle standing in Frazier's way is the 6-foot-3 1-2 inch Foster. Clay, making a comeback after being stripped

SIC will ask for playoff.

The Southern Idaho Conference will ask the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association for permission to for the conference championship in an added 11th game, hopefully beginning next year.

top two teams or the top four teams in the playoffs and this will be discussed and brought before the group again by committee recommendation in January The committee also will recommend a system for dividing the net gate proceeds among the 12 member schools. It was pointed out that under any condition the conference Would want to maintain control OSU closes of the playoffs.

The routine, quiet meeting practices was largely spent arriving at football schedules for the 1971 and 1972 seasons

Manning leaves hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) Archie Manning, his injured left arm in a still damp cast, left the hospital Monday after convincing his doctor that he

just couldn't wait another day. He put this new cast onabout 9:30 this morning, the Ole Miss quarterback said, and then told me it would be

tomorrow before I could leave. "I finally persuaded him that it would be all right for me to leave today," said Manning, a

small grin on his lips.

Manning was admitted to the hospital Sunday, Nov. 8, and underwent surgery the next day

Denver files

suit on group DENVER(UPI)-The Denver Rockets and the Ringsby Truck Lines, Inc., announced Monday they had filed suit in California against All Pro Management, Inc., and two men for

nc., and two men for st Louis 'wrongfully interferring in contractual relationships with Spencer Haywood,"

The Rockets spokesman said the two Denver-based companies also were asking punitive damages of \$1 million for

The spokesman said the suit was filed against the management company, Al Ross and Marshall Boyer.

DETROIT (UPI) -If Joe of the title and banned from Dec. 7, and also be successful Frazier successfully defends his boxing in 1964, must dispose of on an appeal of his draft Argentine Oscar Bonavena on evasion conviction.

winning seasons since Tiny

Thornhill turned the trick in

Indians to the Rose Bowl this

largely due to the talent of

Jose, Calif., became the first . player since Craig Morton to be

named Northern California offensive player of the year

three seasons in a row. Morton,

now a quarterback for the

Dallas Cowboys, won the award

in 1962-64 while playing for

Pacific-8 Conference hassers in

1970 by connecting on 171 of 321

attempts for 2,435 yards and 16

touchdowns. On the negative

frankly a little upsetting."

the team won eight of nine

resulted from a personality conflict with President-General

It reportedly took one of the

lure Ramsey back into the

Manager Mike Storen.

Plunkett has outshot all other

Entering

California

offense and passing.

Plunkett chosen player of year

OAKLAND (UPI) -Northern 15 Northern California writers California sportswriters and and broadcasters. sportscasters, giving credit to the best Stanford football team in nearly two decades, have named John Ralston coach of the year and quarterback Jim Plunkett offensive player of the

Plunkett was a unanimous pick and Ralston won by a wide margin in balloting Monday by

T.F. fete Wednesday

The annual Bruin fall sports awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the High School cafeteria, reports Athletic Director Bob Donnelly. Featured speaker for the event—in which the Ostyn Award is given—will be Idaho State head coach Cavanaugh.

Court to affirm Clay case

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Monday to affirm the conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay for refusing induction in the army.

In a legal brief filed with the court, the Justice Department said there was no valid ground for overturning the conviction playoff their divisional leaders now that lower courts have ruled federal wiretaps involving Clay did not taint the evidence that brought conviction.

The group remained un-decided whether it wanted the he now prefers to be called, Clay, or Muhammad Ali as refused induction in 1967 after failing to secure exemption as a conscientious objector and as a minister of the Black Muslim religious sect.

He subsequently was convict ed for his refusal and sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, saying "frankly, we don't want anybody around," closed practices this week as the Buckeyes prepare for their Big Ten

showdown with Michigan. "Our practices will be closed this week," Hayes told the weekwy press luncheon gathering, "and that includes the training room. We've autographed enough footballs alreadv. Frankly, we don't want

anybody around this week. Hayes did the same thing last year, but hopes the results will be different this time as the Buckeyes, riding a 22-game winning streak at the time. dropped a 24-12 verdict to the

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Texas

NEW YORK (UPI) -College football's spinning wheel points

toward Texas again.

For the fourth time in the last four weeks, college football's No. 1 ranking has undergone a change. This time Texas, tied for the No. 1 spot with Notre Dame last week, ranks as undisputed leader after-gathering-20-first-place votes and 318 points today from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Notre Dame slipped to second after a narrow victory over unranked Georgia Tech and high-scoring Nebraska eased past sluggish Ohio State into third. Michigan remained in the No. 5 slot, followed by Ralston, the first Stanford Arkansas and Louisiana State. coach to string together three

Texas annihilated Texas Christian 58-0 as Notre Dame 1933-35, will be taking the struggled past Georgia Tech and Ohio State squiredm past Purdue by identical 10-7 scores. year for their first trip since Nebraska made it 105 points in the last two games with a 51-13 Now in his eighth year as rout of Kansas State while Stanford coach, Ralston has Michigan, with 97 points in its racked up a 21-7-2 record over the past three campaigns last two games, scored its Michener. Michener said the second straight shutout, 55-0 over Iowa.

Air Force, stunned with its next Saturday's traditional Big Game against first loss in nine games last California. Plunkett already has week, came back strong to beat Rose Bowl-bound Stanford 31amassed 7,609 yards in three years to become the NCAA 14 and grab a Sugar Bowl berth while Arizona State ran its career leader both in total record to 8-0 with a 37-14 The 6-3, 205-pounder from San triumph over Utah.

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side, he has fired 16 intercep-Three to testify Kamsey for NFL now with CLEVELAND (UPI) -Cleve-

Colonels land Browns General Manager Harold Sauerbrei and coaches LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-Nick Skorich and Howard Frank Ramsey, a super-sub on Brinker were scheduled to testify today before a federal the famous world champion Boston Celtics teams, returned grand jury which is investigatto professional basketball Moning possible anti-trust violations lay as the new coach of the the National Football Kentucky Colonels under cir- League. cumstances which he said were

The grand jury opened its secret hearings here Monday in Ramsey, 39, a former Ken- an investigation Justice Departtucky All-America guard, was ment officials indicated would referring to the firing of his take a month and include long-time friend, Gene Rhodes, testimony from officials and as Colonels' coach last Wednes- former players of all 26 NFL day after a hot streak in which teams.

Browns Coach Blanton Collier, the first witness Monday, Ramsey said he assured testified for about two and one-Rhodes in a long telephone half hours. New Orleans Saints conversation Thursday that he former coach Tom Fears, fired had not been after the job. Club less than two weeks ago, also sources said Rhodes' dismissal testified.

Neither man would comment on his testimony A number of former NFL to Pittsburgh's 79 while Walsh

players have been subpoenaed most generous contracts ever to testify before the jury, given a pro basketball coach to including ex-Browns players Walter Beach and Bernie game because he has turned Parrish, Johnny Sample of the down several coaching offers New York Jets and former since he retired as a player in Minnesota Viking Joe Kapp, 1964. No terms were disclosed. now with the Boston Patriots. STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD , PEORIA, ILL

Cards rip Cowboys 38-0

with the obvious hope of setting

up the first half of a potential

Jerome

club meets

JEROME-The Jerome

Booster Club will meet Wed-

nesday night at 8 p.m. in the

junior high school, notes

Tigers' football finale will be

discussed along with the up-

coming fall sports banquet.

Roger

Athletic Director

Rockets

coast by

Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-

Center-Elvin Hayes fired in 29

points and snagged 23 rebounds

Monday while seven of his

teammates scored in double

figures as San Diego whipped

Portland 136-118 in the second

game of a National Basketball

Buffalo shot 64 per cent from the field in the first half to

mount a 70-41 bulge and went

on to belt Seattle 112-103 in the

first game of the doubleheader.

halftime advantage, then hit six

of its first 10 field goal tries in

the second half while the Trail

the victorious Rockets was John Trapp with 19. He hit nine

of 11 shots from the floor.

ing number of 21 assists.

The second highest scorer for

Hayes' board work helped the

Rockets build a 77-47 rebound

advantage and guard Larry

Siegfried handed out an amaz-

Jim Barnett, formerly a member of the Rockets, collect-

ed 24 points for the Blazers.

NEW YORK (UPI)-VIllano-

va, led by junior Donal Walsh,

copped its fifth straight IC4A

cross country title Monday at

captured individual honors by

turning in a 24:10.4 clocking

va also placed Wilson Smith

fifth, Chris Mason seventh, Bill

McLaughlin 29th and Byron

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~BOURBON**

Sulled by derham & Het

over the five-mile course In addition to Walsh, Villano-

Beam 32nd.

Stan McKenzie chipped in 19.

Villanova

takes title

Van Courtland Park.

San Diego jumped to a 73-55

Association twinbill.

Blazers went 0-for-7.

'dream game'' for the first day

Bowl will send its top officials Louisiana. State University Sa- The Orange Bowl has the to South Bend, Ind., Saturday turday, and maybe even if they pleasant weather and the extra

Cotton Bowl hoping for

Irish-Texas 'dream game'

return trip to Dallas.

up to Notre Dame.

DALLAS (UPI) — Johnny Ro- 1935 New York Giants. touched off the Cards and season until Cid Edwards was land spun a three-touchdown Roland broke up a tight sealed the Cowboys- doom — hurt, also scored on 10-and tune and the St. Louis defensive struggle with a 74- the first shutout Dallas has three-yard runs and the Cards Cardinals rolled to an easy 38-0 yard punt return through the ever suffered in a National got a 48-yard scoring scamper

for the national championship is

National East victory over the middle of a Cowboys defense Football League game.

Dallas Cowboys Monday night that seemed to have every man for their third straighf shutout get at least a lunge at him. Missouri, who had been playing field goal by Jim Bakken.

That first quarter score second fiddle most of this straight shutout get at least a lunge at him.

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The Cowboys, who dropped two full games back of the division leading Cardinals, floundered hopelessly on offense all night and even failed to score twice when they came up with first kowns on the St.

Louis five and six-yard lines. Davenport

has WAC tab

DENVER (UPI) - Arizona State defensive tackle Bob Davenport only needed one eye open Saturday to win the designation as Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Davenport played an outstanding game for Arizona State against Utah-despite a badly swollen eye that was completely closed for the second half.

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Bucks whip S.F. 119-100

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)---San Francisco Warriors.

The Bucks, down by as many as eight points midway through the second quarter, opened the second half by outscoring the Warriors 18-4 to take a 71-59 lead. Oscar Robertson and John McGlocklin combined for 14 of those points, mostly from outside, as the Bucks rolled to their 11th win in 12 games.

Will the Irish agree to a Dallas trip and take a chance that the University of Texas ISU film will indeed reach the Cotton Bowl safely by defeating potent tonight Arkansas Dec. 3?
Or will they opt for a trip to

glittering Miami, an engagement with Nebraska and The game film of ISU's win perhaps as much as \$100,000 over Portland State two weeks more than a Dallas trip would ago will be shown tonight at 8 bring them? p.m. as the ISU Boosters hold The Cotton Bowl folks are their final meeting before breaking until the basketball

If Notre Dame bumps off Southwest Conference

The Orange Bowl will be well a strong lure.

do not. Cotton Bowl representa- loot to offer, but the romance

tives will invite the Irish for a involved in a potential shootout

represented at South Bend as There is strong Midwest

well, and so the choice will be sentiment for such a contest.

taking no chances.

Ken Dowell, president of the season. Cotton Bowl Athletic Associa--Boosters' president Bob tion, will be on hand for the McElfresh said Monday night Notre Dame-LSU game. So will he didn't know if the Tampa the association's vice president game film would be available, Field Scovell but added that he didn't want to

And so will be Wilbur Evans, see the 68-7 debacle anyway. If administrative assistant to the it comes, both films will be

Lew Alcindor scored 31 points and Bob Dandridge added 30 Monday night to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to their 10th National Basketball Association win in a row, 119-100 over the

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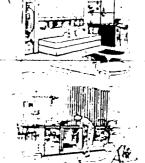
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Liberal aid eyed

spite its campaign criticism of "radical liberals," the Nixon administration is looking to Senate liberals to salvage its far-reaching welfare reforms and water down a restrictive

Without the liberals' vote, the White House has little hope of saving the welfare bill -the most farreaching social legislation since the New Deal -or of defusing the trade bill, which it feels would alienate allies and could well decide the issue. reverse free trade policies dating back to the Franklin may be -the foremost free Roosevelt era.

But Senate conservatives could very well undercut the administration's plans in the post-election session which starts Monday and which Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott flatly predicts will be a 'disaster.

On trade and welfare, the themselves into a position to

them: You take a trade bill you dislike and we'll accept a tiny portion of a welfare bill we find repugnant.

A deal like that my easily. collapse in a Senate still sensitive to the wounds of the election campaign, so predic--tions are risky

For example, defeated Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who was the No. 1 campaign target of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Gore used to be and still

trader on the conservativedominated Senate Finance Committee. He comes from Carthage, Tenn., hometown of the late Cordell hul, FDR's Secretary of State who was the architect of America's free trade posture.

If Gore filibusters the trade bill, it might sink in a busy conservatives hope to maneuver session, carrying with it the welfare proposals, keystone of offer this deal to the liberals the administration's domestic that nobody likes.

Finance Committee conserva-

tives hope to lump both trade and welfare into a politically popular bill offering a 10 per cent Social Security, benefits increase effective Jan. 1.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said all three issues must be linked together because the Social Security bill may be "the last train out of the station."

Once on the floor with their bill, committee conservatives then could offer to the liberals their you-scratch-my-back, I'llscratch-yours proposal

The administration is deeply dissatisfied with the dry run welfare compromise framed by the Finance Committee. It is counting on the Senate as a late President David O. McKay billion family assistance plan conducted Wednesday in Salt 1969, as an alternative to the McKay, Ninth president of the present costly welfare system LDS church, died Jan. 18, 1970.



RITES for Mrs. Emma Ray Riggs McKay, 93, widow of the whole, predominantly the De- of Church of Jesus Christ of mocrats, to salvage the full \$4 Latter Day Saints, will be which Nixon proposed in June, Lake City. She died Saturday.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Former Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris says job? voters were apathetic in this year's election because real

told them. Harris, a U.S. Senator from because the campaigns didn't Oklahoma, in analyzing the focus on these issues. recent campaign, said Republicans set a theme of "fear and frustration

crime and disturbances, but thinking on their basic issues. they couldn't make an issue of it, because there weren't two sides," Harris said, "They tried national health insurance." to get elected by paraphrasing fears of the people without offering solutions.

"They never got down to the basic questions people have: "One-what happens when I get old?

"Two - if I get sick" "Three what chance in life will my child have?

Four will my family

up chairing state affairs. William J. Lanting, Hollister, as expected to remain as speaker of the House and current caucus Chairman Ernest Allen. Nampa, was expected to be cho-

> sen again. House Democrats were expected to keep Ed Williams, Lewiston, Governor-electCecilAndrus' campaign chairman, as minori-

> ty leader with William J. Murphy as assistant leader. Caucus chairman's job was being sought by Walter Carr,

"Six -will we have peace?" "That is what is on people's issues were ignored and people minds," Harris said. "I think didn't believe what politicians the major characteristic of the 1970 elections was apathy

"They kept restating peoples' building at home "but I'm fears and frustrations, and Democrats spent most of their They tried to make an issue time defending, as they had to. of a basic and justified fear of And, we didn't advance on the

"For example, there was no discussion on issues such as Harris said he visited 27

states in the campaign and "the one basic chracteristic common to every state ... is that people don't care that much about who's elected. I think that's a very alarming and instructive fact. We'd better think about that

"The most dangerous, but the most common thing I've found, is that people do not basically believe politicians are going to do anything for them," he said.

He said Republicans in the recent campaign "tried to make it appear one party is siding with rock throwers and obsecutty throwers and the other party is against that People were too smart to believe that

For Democrats to win in 1972, Harris said, "I believe we have got to put together a new populism based on issues, and they cut across a lot of lines '

He said Adlai Stevenson was successful in Illinois and Jack Gilligan in Ohio because "they put together a coalition of blue collar, blacks, young people and middle income which won. which shows the effects of the

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Frazier makes it official, wants Clay fight next

Frazier successfully defends his heavyweight title on Wednesday night against Bob Foster, the champion wants to Cassius Clay next.

That might not come as any great surprise, but Yank Durham, Frazier's manager, finally made it official Monday. Frazier had just finished the longest, hardest training grind of his career -nearly 175 rounds of sparring over the past six weeks - and Durham sat answering questions in the middle of a crowd of fans and reporters.

'What about Clay?" asked a letter carrier standing at the edge of the crowd.

"Look," Durham replied, "We're here to fight, Foster so let's talk about him.'

While most of the reporters grudgingly were willing to let the subject of Clay slip away, the mailman was persistent. Durham finally shrugged and asked, "Okay, who do you want me to fight next?"

"Clay," the letter carrier

"If that's what you want," Durham answered, "You got

The manager even disclosed his demands for the bout -'split the money down the middle and give us an 18-foot ring." Clay prefers to fight in 20-foot rings because he likes the room to move.

The only obstacle standing in Frazier's way is the 6-foot-3 1-2 inch Foster. Clay, making a comeback after being stripped

SIC will ask for playoff

The Southern Idaho Conference will ask the Idaho Interscholastic Activities associátion for permission to playoff their divisional leaders for the conference cham-ruled federal wiretaps involving pionship in an added 11th game, hopefully beginning next year.

The group remained undecided whether it wanted the top two teams or the top four teams in the playoffs and this will be discussed and brought before the group again by committee recommendation in January. The committee also will recommend a system for among the 12 member schools. It was pointed out that under any condition the conference would-want-to-maintain control OSU-closes

The routine, quiet meeting practices was largely spent arriving at lules for the 1971 and 1972 seasons

Manning leaves hospital

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (UPI)

Archie Manning, his injured left arm in a still damp cast, left the hospital Monday after convincing his doctor that he just couldn't wait another day.

He put this new cast on about 9:30 this morning, the Ole Miss quarterback said, and then told me it would be tomorrow before I could leave

"I finally persuaded him that it would be all right for me to leave today," said Manning, a small grin on his lips.

Manning was admitted to the hospital Sunday, Nov. 8, and underwent surgery the next day

Denver files

against All Pro Management, Inc., and two men for wrongfully interferring in contractual relationships with Spencer Haywood.

The Rockets spokesman said the two Denver based companies also were asking punitive damages of \$1 million for

The spokesman said the suit was filed against the management company, Al Ross and Marshall Boyer.

DETROIT (UPI) —If Joe of the title and banned from Dec. 7, and also be successful razier successfully defends his boxing in 1964, must dispose of on an appeal of his draft Argentine Oscar Bonavena on evasion conviction.

Ralston, the first Stanford

winning seasons since Tiny

Thornhill turned the trick in

1933-35, will be taking the

year for their first trip since

the past three campaigns

amassed 7,609 yards in three

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named Northern California

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three seasons in a row. Morton,

now a quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys, won the award in 1962-64 while playing for

Plunkett has outshot all other

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Colonels^{*}

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Manager Mike Storen.

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Plunkett chosen player of year

OAKLAND (UPI) -Northern 15 Northern California writers California sportswriters and sportscasters, giving credit to the best Stanford football team in nearly two decades, have named John Ralston coach of the year and quarterback Jim Plunkett offensive player of the

Plunkett was a unanimous pick and Ralston won by a wide margin in balloting Monday by

T.F. fete Wednesday

The annual Bruin fall sports awards banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the High School cafeteria, reports Athletic Director Bob Donnelly.

Featured speaker for the event-in which the Ostyn Award is given-will be Idaho State head coach Cavanaugh.

Court to affirm Clay case

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Justice Department asked the Supreme Court Monday to affirm the conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay for refusing induction in the army

In a legal brief filed with the court, the Justice Department said there was no valid ground for overturning the conviction now that lower courts have Clay did not taint the evidence that brought conviction.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he now prefers to be called, refused induction in 1967 after failing to secure exemption as a conscientious objector and as a minister of the Black Muslim religious sect.

He subsequently was convicted for his refusal and sentenced dividing the net gate proceeds to five years in prison and a

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, saying "frankly, we don't want anybody around," closed practices this week as the Buckeyes prepare for their Big Ten showdown with Michigan.

Our practices will be closed this week," Hayes told the weekwy press luncheon gathering, "and that includes the training room. We've auto-graphed enough footballs already Frankly, we don't want

anybody around this week Hayes did the same thing last year, but hopes the results will be different this time as the Buckeyes, riding a 22-game winning streak at the time, dropped a 24-12 verdict to the Wolverines

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suit on group DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets and the Ringsby Truck Lines, Inc., announced Monday they had filed suit in California

Texas tabbed by UPI

NEW YORK (UPI) -College football's spinning wheel points toward Texas again.

For the fourth time in the last four weeks, college football's No. 1 ranking has undergone a change. This time Texas, tied for the No. 1 spot with Notre Dame last week, ranks as undisputed leader after gathering 20 first place votes and 318 points today from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches.

Notre Dame slipped to secondafter a narrow victory over unranked Georgia Tech and high-scoring Nebraska eased past sluggish Ohio State into third. Michigan remained in the No. 5 slot, followed by Arkansas and Louisiana State.

coach to string together three Texas annihilated Texas Christian 58-0 as Notre Dame struggled past Georgia Tech and Ohio State, squiredm past Purdue by identical 10-7 scores. Indians to the Rose Bowl this Nebraska made it 105 points in Now in his eighth year as Stanford coach, Ralston has racked up a 21-7-2 record over the last two games with a 51-13 rout of Kansas State while Michigan, with 97 points in its last two games, scored its second straight shutout, 55-0 largely due to the talent of over Iowa.

Entering next Saturday's Air Force, stunned with its traditional Big Game against first loss in nine games last week, came back strong to beat California, Plunkett already has Rose Bowl-bound Stanford 31-14 and grab a Sugar Bowl berth while Arizona State ran its record to 8-0 with a 37-14 career leader both in total The 6-3, 205-pounder from San Jose, Calif., became the first triumph over Utah.

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CLEVELAND (UPI) -Cleveland Browns General Manager Harold Sauerbrei and coaches LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)-Nick Skorich and Howard Frank Ramsey, a super-sub on Brinker were scheduled to the famous world champion testify today before a federal Boston Celtics teams, returned grand jury which is investigatto professional basketball Moning possible anti-trust violations day as the new coach of the by the National Football Kentucky Colonels under circumstances which he said were

The grand jury opened its secret hearings here Monday in Ramsey, 39, a former Ken- an investigation Justice Departtucky All-America guard, was ment officials indicated would referring to the firing of his take a month and include long-time friend, Gene Rhodes, testimony-from-officials and as Colonels' coach last Wednes- former players of all 26 NFL day after a hot streak in which teams.

the team won eight of nine. Browns Coach Blanton Collier, the first witness Monday, Ramsey said he assured testified for about two and one-Rhodes in a long telephone half hours. New Orleans Saints conversation Thursday that he former coach Tom Fears, fired had not been after the job. Club less than two weeks ago, also sources said Rhodes' dismissal testified.

conflict with President-General on his testimony A number of former NFL It reportedly took one of the players have been subpoenaed most generous contracts ever to testify before the jury, turning in a 24:10.4 clocking given a pro basketball coach to including ex-Browns players lure Ramsey back into the Walter Beach and Bernie game because he has turned Parrish, Johnny Sample of the down several coaching offers New York Jets and former fifth, Chris Mason seventh, Bill Minnesota Viking Joe Kapp, McLaughlin 29th and Byron since he retired as a player in now with the Boston Patriots. 1964. No terms were disclosed.

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Cards rip Cowboys 38-0

DALLAS (UPI) — Johnny Ro- 1935 New York Giants.
touched off the Cards and season until Cid Edwards was land spun a three-touchdown. Roland broke up a tight tune and the St. Louis defensive struggle with a 74- the first shutout Dallas has three-yard runs and the Cards Cardinals rolled to an easy 38-0 yard punt return through the National East victory over the middle of a Cowboys defense Football League game from John Gilliam, a 29-yarder Dallas Cowboys Monday night that seemed to have every man. The five-year veteran from from Roy Shivers and a 31-yarder Dallas Cowboys Monday night that seemed to have every man for their third straight shutout get at least a lunge at him. Missouri, who had been playing field goal by Jim Bakken.

up the first half of a potential

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Jerome

club meets

JEROME-The Jerome

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Blazers went 0-for-7.

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halftime advantage, then hit six

of its first 10 field goal tries in

the second half while the Trail

The second highest scorer for

the victorious Rockets was

Hayes' board work helped the

Rockets build a 77-47 rebound

advantage and guard Larry

Siegfried handed out an amaz-

Jim Barnett, formerly a

member of the Rockets, collect-

ed 24 points for the Blazers.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Villano-

va, led by junior Donal Walsh,

copped its fifth straight IC4A

cross country title Monday at

The Wildcats tallied 70 points

to Pittsburgh's 79 while Walsh

captured individual honors by

In addition to Walsh, Villano-

va also placed Wilson Smith

Stan McKenzie chipped in 19.

John Trapp with 19. He hit nine

of 11 shots from the floor.

ing number of 21 assists.

Villanova

takes title

Van Courtland Park.

over the five-mile course

San Diego jumped to a 73-55

feat unequalled since the That first quarter score second fiddle most of this

Cotton Bowl hoping for

with the obvious hope of setting do not; Cotton Bowl representa-

Irish-Texas 'dream game'

return trip to Dallas.

up to Notre Dame.

Arkansas Dec. 3?

taking no chances.

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Will the Irish agree to a

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will indeed reach the Cotton

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Or will they opt for a trip to

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The Orange Bowl will be well a strong lure.

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The Cowboys, who dropped two full games back of the floundered hopelessly on offense all night and even failed to loot to offer, but the romance score twice when they came up tives will invite the Irish for a involved in a potential shootout with first kowns on the St. for the national championship is Louis five and six-yard lines.

Davenport has WAC tab

DENVER (UPI) - Arizona State defensive tackle Bob Davenport only needed one eye open Saturday to win the designation as Western Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

Davenport played an outstanding game for Arizona State against Utah-despite a badly swollen eye that was completely closed for the second half.

IRREGULAR?

Kellogge BUDS

Bucks whip PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— Center Elvin Hayes fired in 29 points and snagged 23 rebounds S.F. 119-100

Field Scovell

bring them?

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)-Monday while seven of his Lew Alcindor scored 31 points teammates scored in double and Bob Dandridge added 30 figures as San Diego whipped Monday night to lead the Portland 136-118 in the second Milwaukee Bucks to their 10th game of a National Basketball National Basketball Association win in a row, 119-100 over the Buffalo shot 64 per cent from San Francisco Warriors. the field in the first half to

The Bucks, down by as many as eight points midway through the second quarter, opened the second half by outscoring the Warriors 18-4 to take a 71-59 lead. Oscar Robertson and John McGlocklin combined for 14 of those points, mostly from outside, as the Bucks rolled to their 11th win in 12 games

ISU film that the University of Texas tonight

There is strong Midwest

glittering Miami, an engage-The game film of ISU's win perhaps as-much as \$100,000 over Portland State two weeks more than a Dallas trip would ago will be shown tonight at 8 p.m. as the ISU Boosters hold The Cotton Bowl folks are their final meeting before breaking until the basketball Ken Dowell, president of the season.

Boosters' president Bob tion, will be on hand for the McElfresh said Monday night he didn't know if the Tampa the association's vice president game film would be available, but added that he didn't want to And so will be Wilbur Evans, see the 68-7 debacle anyway. If administrative assistant to the it comes, both films will be

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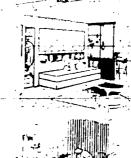
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Liberal aid eyed

spite its campaign criticism of them: You take a trade bill you 'radical liberals," the Nixon administration is looking to Senate liberals to salvage its far-reaching welfare reforms

White House has little hope of tions are risky.
-saving the welfare bill —the —For example; tion since the New Deal -or of defusing the trade bill, which it Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, feels-would-alienate-allies-and-could well-decide the issue. reverse free trade policies dating back to the Franklin may be the foremost free Roosevelt era.

could very well undercut the administration's blans in the post-election session which starts Monday and which Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott flatly predicts will be a

On trade and welfare, the

dislike and we'll accept a tiny portion of a welfare bill we find repugnant.

A deal like that my easily and water down a restrictive collapse in a Senate still increase effective Jan. 1. trade bill. sensitive to the wounds of the Without the liberals' vote, the election campaign, so predic-

For example, defeated Sen. most farreaching social legisla- Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who was the No. 1 campaign target of Gore used to be -and still

trader on the conservative-But Senate conservatives dominated Senate Finance Committee. He comes from Carthage, Tenn., hometown of welfare compromise framed by the late Cordell hul, FDR's the Finance Committee. It is Secretary of State who was the architect of America's free trade posture.

bill, it might sink in a busy conservatives hope to maneuver session, carrying with it the themselves into a position to welfare proposals, keystone of present costly welfare system offer this deal to the liberals the administration's domestic

Finance Committee conservatives hope to lump both trade and welfare into a politically popular bill offering a 10 per cent Social Security benefits

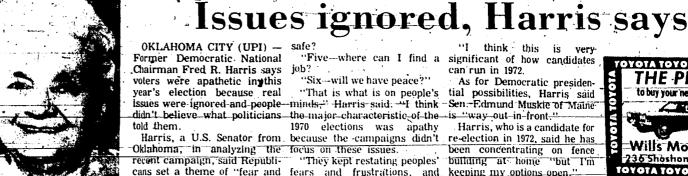
Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said all three issues must be linked together because the Social Security bill may be "the 'last train out of the station."

Once on the floor with their bill, committee conservatives then could offer to the liberals their you-scratch-my-back, I'llscratch-yours proposal

The administration is deeply dissatisfied with the dry run welfare compromise framed by counting on the Senate as a whole, predominantly the Democrats, to salvage the full \$4 If Gore filibusters the trade billion family assistance plan which Nixon proposed in June, 1969, as an alternative to the



RITES for Mrs. Emma Ray Riggs McKay, 93, widow of the late President David O. McKay of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be conducted Wednesday in Salt. Lake City. She died Saturday. McKay, Ninth president of the LDS church, died Jan. 18, 1970.



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Harris, a U.S. Senator from because the campaigns didn't Oklahoma, in analyzing the focus on these issues.

crime and disturbances, but thinking on their basic issues. it, Because there weren't two discussion on issues such sides," Harris said. "They tried national health insurance."

offering solutions. "They never got down to the basic questions people have: "One-what happens when I

get old? "Two if I get sick?

"Three- what chance in life will my child have?

"Four will_my family be

If this occurs, Snow could end up chairing state affairs. William J. Lanting, Hollister, as expected to remain as speaker of the House and current caucus Chairman Ernest Allen, Nampa, was expected to be cho-

House Democrats were expected to keep Ed Williams, Lewiston.Governor-electCecilAndrus' campaign chairman, as minority leader with William J. Mur-

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to get elected by paraphrasing Harris said he visited 27 fears of the people without states in the campaign and the one basic chracteristic common to every state ... is that people don't care that much about who's elected. I think that's a very alarming and instructive fact. We'd better think about that."

The most dangerous, but the most common thing I've found is that people do not basically believe politicians are going to do anything for them," he said

He said Republicans in the recent campaign "tried to make it appear one party is siding with rock throwers and obscenity throwers and the other party is against that People were doo smart to believe that."

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sen again

phy as assistant leader.

Caucus chairman's job was being sought by Walter Carr, Emmett, and Karl E. Koch,





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cent-looking seven of hearts. West didn't see any problem with that little card. He played a low heart. With a 5-3 break in hearts, Sidney could afford to ruff two hearts low and one heart with the ace of trumps, but he had seen that sixspot fall from the East hand. He knew that East would automatically play high-low with a doubleton and that six-spot just had to be either a singleton or the start of an

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low club from dummy.
From then on, the hand was a cinch. He cashed his ace and king of clubs, ruffed back to his hand with a low spade, ruffed a heart with dummy's ace of trumps and conceded his last heart as a final loser.

If West had been wideawake, he would have covered the heart seven with his nine. Sidney would ruff in dummy, return to his hand with the ace of clubs and lead the 10 of hearts. West should let this card ride. Sidney could discard a club, but West would ruff and lead atrump, whereupon Sidney would be left with one trick gone, a losing club and heart and just one trump in dummy for those two losers.

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The bidding has been: North East

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Pass 3 #

Pass
South bolds West South Pass 3 V P You, South, hold;

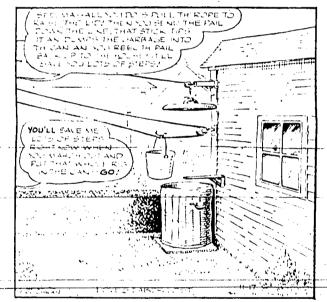
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What do you do now?
A—Pass. Your partner surely
has a lot of hearts and a very
poor hand. Remember, he did not bid two hearts over two

TODAY'S QUESTION

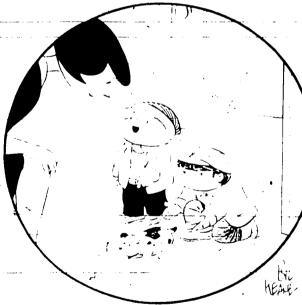
Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has passed. East bids four clubs. What do you do now!

Answer Tomorrow

OUT OUR WAY



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WELL. THE BOYS IN

BLUE PICKED THE

RIGHT TIME TO

WINTHROP

THE BORN LOSER

RICK O'SHAY

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KEEP THAT UP, YOUNG

MAN, AND THERE WON'T

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THIS YEAR!

HAVE YOU DECIDED

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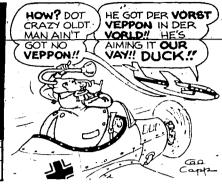
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LONNIE HERE FLAGGED US DOWN AND TOLD US

THIS GUY AND MRS GELLT WERE HOLDING THREE

UH-HUH... I'M GOING TO BE

HOW MUCH TO SEE:



TAKE

ONE

TICKET.

LUNCH NOW.

"RIGHT! SGT. DRAKE AND HIS PARTNER HAVE HER INSIDE! YOU CAN ARREST MRS

GELLT AND MEADE FOR MAKING HER



WHEN

BE BACK?









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THURSDAY.

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OH, YEAH! YOU'D BETTER TAKE

11-17

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"Women's lib or no women's lib, they'll never be able to grow sideburns!

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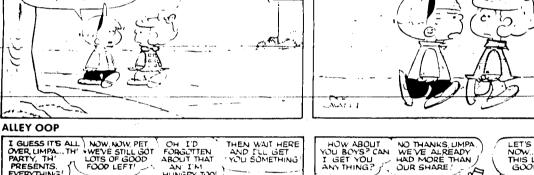


"Teacher says we youngsters will have to correct the mistakes you oldsters make . . . and we should start with the homework you did last night!"

MAJOR HOOPLE







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NOW WHO DO YOU





TROOPS OF JOINT South Vietnamese-Camodian force build pontoon bridge across river near Phnom Penh, replacing span destroyed by Communists. Supplies for the bridge were flown in

from Saigon on U. S. Air Force cargo planes. Completion of the bridge reopened supply lines to forces around Kompong Cham.

U.S., Russia conclude pact barring Cuba sub stations

United States and itussia Soviet agreement, as best as apparently have concluded an could be determined, there is informal agreement under no restriction against the which the Soviet Union has anchoring of floating Soviet pledged not to build naval bases service facilities in Cuban ports on Cuban soil while reserving the right for its submarines and other ships to call at Cuban ports.

Makeup of board attacked

change in the composition of the control board of the Idaho State University Minidome has been asked by Bill Isley, student body president.

Isley suggested the board have five students as voting members, along with two administrators and two faculty. He said a student should head the board.

He said, "students should be allowed to control their building. If student control isn't achieved

He added that student funds had built the domed structure

Under the unwritten U.S.with the permission of the Cuban government.

at least one secret meeting between U.S. and Soviet representatives after Sept. 25, the day that Nixon administration officials warned about Soviet construction activity at Cienfuegos Bay which could be a

Nixon eyes Ted in '72

NEW YORK (UPI)-Pres-1972, Time magazine reported explosives, they said.

Edmund Muskie of Maine. He lies 10 miles west of the present also has counted out his 1968 Panama Canal and five miles after the state and community opponent, Sen.-Elect Hubert H. beyond the U.S.-controlled Can-

ment between the late Pres- invade Cuba. ident John F. Kennedy and former Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev under

The officials said the activity Caribbean -island, while the might violate the 1962 agree- United States pledged not to

Among some of the equipment which caused U.S. intelligence experts concern were which the Soviet Union prom- the presence in Cienfuegos ised to withdraw its missiles Harbor of one submarine The agreement appears to from Cuba and not reintroduce tender, one rescue salvage tug, have been worked out through offensive weapons on the and two repair barges.

New canal supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A presidential commission will Dec. 1 the construction of a sources said today.

ident Nixon has told his staff ma riots, has concluded that and political friends he expects the new canal should be Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to be excavated by conventional his Democratic opponent in means rather than by nuclear

In six years of study, the Time reported that Nixon is commission examined 34 possione of the few political ble routes through five counobservers who discount the tries but has come out Democrat considered most like- unequivocally for the so-called ly to be the nominee, Sen. Route 10. This proposed route al Zone which divides Panama.

Construction of the new canal would have to be negotiated by recommend to President Nixon the United States and Panama.

After the 1964 Panama riots, second Panamal Canal costing the two countries worked out about \$3.5 billion, informed new arrangements for running the present canal through a The Atlantic-Pacific Inter- measure of joint control. The Oceanic Study Commission, Panama legislature, however, appointed after the 1964 Pananever ratified the results of the

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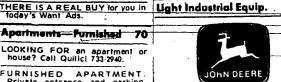
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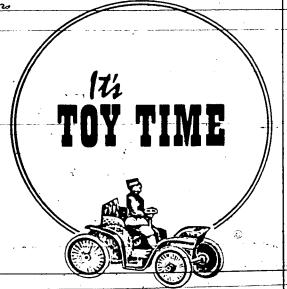
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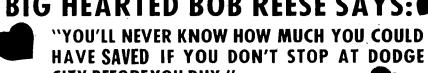
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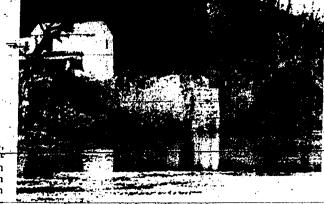
MOUNTAIN HOME AFB. Idaho (UPI) — More than 60. 000 square miles have been covered in the search for an RF4C Phantom II jet, but an Air Base spokesman said Monday there is still no sign of the airplane or its two crew mem-

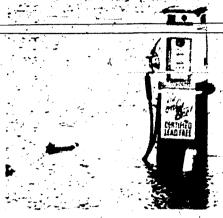
The reconnaissance jet, part of the 67th Tactical Reconaissance Wing, failed to return from a training mission Friday. On board were a pilot, Maj. Carlton Sprague, 44, and a navigator, Capt. Terrence

Andrews, 25. Col. Henry Warren, commander of the wing, said the search is being coordinated by Jerre Maiden of the 42nd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service of Hamilton AFB,

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Grange asks farm act

BOISE (UPI) — Delegates The delegates accepted severing operated in the public into the 104th annual meeting of all resolutions from its Conterest before new licenses are tive and progressive coordinated approach to air and water polyments. Committee, one of which opfirmative action on the Agricultural Act of 1970. —

The resolution approved by the membership said while the proposed legislation fell short of National Grange objectives, they found the farm bill better than the other two alternatives: no new legislation or simple extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which would leave farmers without fixed floors under wheat and eed grains and without improvements in the dairy title."

Delegates approved another resolution reaffirming the desire to retain the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service and other farm-related public agencies in the department where agriculture's needs and interats are the primary responsi-

The Grange will send to President Nixon, Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin and Interior Secretary Walter Hickle a resolution recommending a one-year extension of the moratorium on increased grazing fees put on by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior. The moratorium would end in

posed long periods of moratorivelopment projects which en-gineering studies "clearly show to be in the best interests of

the general public. Other resolutions approved include:

—Support for appropriations sufficient to complete the Columbia Basin Project on an orderly basis.

—Weighing costs of water development projects against the value of benefits anticipated, including irrigation reclama-

-Opposition to establishment of any new wilderness areas, national parks or national rivers "where it appears the U.S. Forest Service is performing in the best interest of the public and such creations would not be to the benefit of the majori-

ty of the people."

-Reaffirmation of the stand approving extension of navigation on the Upper Columbia River from the head of McNary Pool to Wenatchee, Wash.

-A request that the Federal Power Commission review li-censes to publicly-owned facilities as they expire and see that such installations are be-

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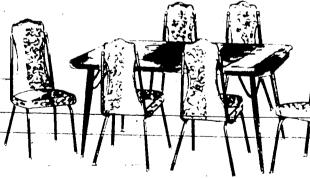
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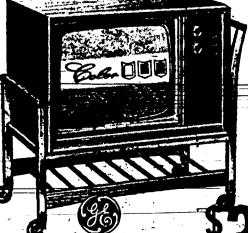
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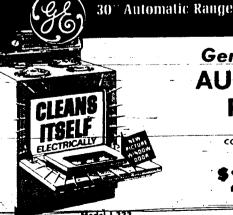
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