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Wiring rescue

NEWYIUCIFmEMAN John Driicoll is lowered from the roof of the Stonhope-Hotel-dur-in-(Uio)holi(hof-a-twa)alanu-blizc Thursday...

Phase H structure revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon today laid down the official structure of his "Phase II" economic program, giving the Cost of Living Council the mission of setting broad guidelines for price and wage controls...

Japan limits textile import

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan today announced a second U.S. concession to allow the United States to make the restrictions immediate and not retroactive. President Nixon said in Washington today the agreement with Japan and other Asian nations would help American jobs without severely damaging world trade...

TF schools reject tot teacher offer

ny LEETnEMAINE Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS - A school board here today rejected a proposal to pay kindergarten teachers more. The unanimous vote at a special meeting was a 7-0 decision...

Milar said he could not speak for or against the proposed Regional Airport Authority as he is an employee of the Twin Falls City Council...

Panel approves \$2 wage floor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Labor Committee Thursday approved a bill that would increase the minimum wage from \$1.00 to \$2 an hour effective Jan. 1 and bring an additional 15 million workers under its coverage...



Consumer backers eye Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Behind the administration in the House, consumer advocates turned to the Senate today, hoping to salvage more expansive powers for the proposed Consumer Protection Agency...

TF boy, 5, returns lost cash

TWIN FALLS - Five-year-old Pete (Dart) Johnston IV, Twin Falls, has a new \$50 savings account to remind him that honesty may be the best policy...

Medina discharged

FT. McPIERSON, Ga. (UPI) - Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who resigned from the Army following his acquittal on charges of presiding over a massacre at My Lai, was honorably discharged today...

Light showers

With Republican support in both houses of Congress, Nixon seeks authority to appoint members of the regulatory panels without submitting their names to the Senate for approval...

Postal price hike delayed

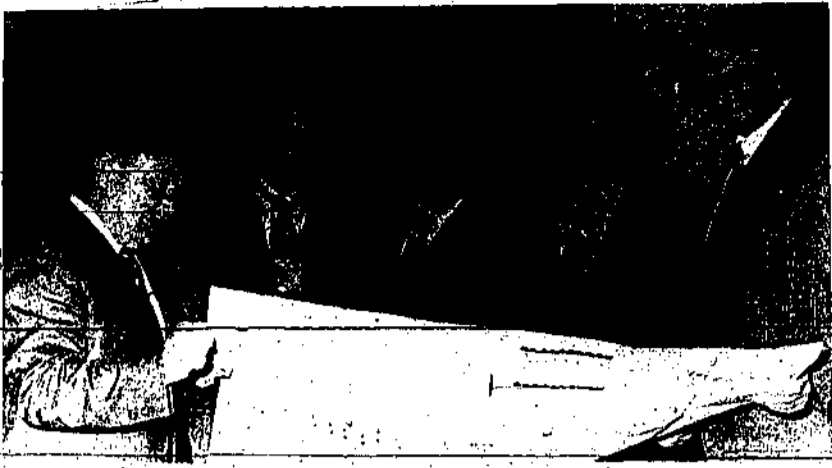
WASHINGTON (UPI) - No more postal rate increases are in sight for at least a year, Postmaster General Winton M. Mount said Thursday...



UIJ in retirement

T-N gives LBJ view on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - The "Johnson Years," born in the ylonoco of rifleshot which cut down young V-by-rimlc-Trissldont John F. Kennedy, continued in the Uie turmoil of war and civil violence...



## Discussion held

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# Official speak against airport

## Seen...

Leonard Ross talking about pictures from newspaper... Jose Hernandez covering small child with coverlet... Bob Galley discussing ball game scores... Mrs. Marge Tuhiery painting door bright orange... Phil I/man visiting with

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## Russian wins econometrics prize

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)**—Simon Kuznets, a Russian-born American economist, won the 1979 Nobel-prize-for-economics from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. The 70-year-old professor at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., was awarded the prize for "his empirically founded interpretation of economic growth which has led to a new and deepened insight into the economic and social structure and process of development," Uio Academy said in its citation.

The award, officially known as the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize for Economic Science, is worth \$800,000 this year.

It was set up by the Bank of Sweden in 1901 to celebrate Uio 300th anniversary and has been awarded only twice before.

Kuznets was the second consecutive American to win the prize.

Last year Prof. Paul A. Samuelson of MIT in Cambridge, Mass., won the prize. He served as professor of economics and statistics at the University of Pennsylvania from 1936 to 1954 and then moved to Johns Hopkins University in 1954 as professor of economics. He earned a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1922.

## Window washer has a narrow escape

**SEATTLE (UPI)**—Frank Van Goystel says "every job has its hang ups." His job has more than its share, and despite a narrow escape from a "W" Thursday he still likes hanging around buildings.

Van Goystel is a window washer. "I was out there for about six minutes before I dangled four stories above solid concrete and almost certain death Wednesday after his safety bolt snapped. He was pulled to safety by two chief executives of Westom International Hotels.

"I put the hooks in Uio loops outside-UicwinikiwLipillim Uicm to double check mid swung out to start Uie job."

## Former public enemy No. 2 dies of gunshot

**GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPD)**—Wim his finger on Uie trigger of a .38-caliber handgun, he shot himself in the head Wednesday, Oct. 12, in a self-inflicted death.

Walters, who had vowed he'd rather be "gunned down like a mad dog" than go back to prison, was named Public Enemy No. 2 by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover during the 1930s, when Walters terrorized the Southwest with Uie notorious Hamilton gang. When he died, he was still wanted by the FBI and Dallas lawmen for assault to commit murder and parole violation.

## offers courses

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls and Twin Falls County can afford only one airport. It's up to the voters... Uio County whether we scrap the existing inadequate field or build a new one.

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Cost of the course is \$0 plus a \$15 registration fee.

## Magic Valley Hospitals

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Urry Drifts, Erps A. Daylo, Paul Tognn, Mrs. Knto Hcinzo, Mrs. Gus Drickson, Mrs. Chestor James and Mrs. Loren Lewis, all Ourlo; Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Aurelio Curderas and Jonl Urigen, all Hoybum, and Brok cmmney, Oakley.

**Dismissed**  
Marlon Sprengord James-H. Chesley and James-Carroll, all Burloy; Mrs. Jesus Negrote, Hubert; Vickie Cmmney, Hoyburn; Manrico King, Detco, and Joo Taylor, Paik.

**Birth**  
A daughter was born in Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brings, Burloy.

## Obituaries

**HD.TKopc** Winifred Hogg  
UHLI - Winifred M. Hogg, co, Buhl, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Slie was born at Gibbonsville, Idaho, on Sept. 10, 1881. Slie married Carl Hogg in Oregon, who they made their home in Oregon City, Ore., until his death in May of 1935. She moved to Hagerman in 1951 and then, to Buhl in 1956 where she had made her home until her death. She belonged to the Protestant Church.

Survived by her son, Dennis D. Thorpe, Konnowick, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Gloria) Clary, Pavo, Wash.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Linda Vittole, Omaha, Neb.; Diana Campbell, Vancouver, Wash.; and Cheryl Campbell, Missouri Valley, Iowa; a brother, Milton Thorpe, Missouri Valley; four half-sisters, Mrs. Elwood (Thelma) Roholt, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gilbert (Christo) Quosnell, Murtaugh; Mrs. Roger (Phyllis) Collins, Kimberly; and Mrs. Robert (Joan) Boyd, Kimberly; and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a step-father.

Funeral services will be announced by White-Mortuary-Engel Chapel, Twin Falls.

## Bomb wrecks MIT office building

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)**—A bomb exploded on the top floor of a four-story building on the opposite side of the building on the fourth floor, MIT spokesman said.

The blast occurred on the northwest corner of Uie building, near offices of Uie Political Science Department. In a ladies room which suffered "extensive" damage, the spokesman said, six nearby offices sustained "moderate" damage, he said.

The building also houses a first floor library and some offices for Uio Sloane School of Management.

The spokesman said it would not be too difficult for someone in Uie library to reach the fourth floor at night.

The official said the school's switchboard received the warning at 1:18 a.m. As campus police were en route to the building, the bomb went off.

Elisabeth, a senior research associate at the center, has an

## Fire classified

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls, Police classified a 116,000 sq ft fire at St. Edward's School as arson.

Lt. Garry Cordor of Uio department detective division said the blaze is definitely under investigation as arson.

Fire broke out early Saturday afternoon in the basement area of the school which was being used for Head Start classes Uio War. The parochial school which operated here for many years closed its doors at the end of the school year.

## Bridge repair

**TWIN FALLS** — Routine maintenance work on the "singing bridge" across Rock Creek Canyon in Twin Falls has resulted in some slowdown of traffic, which has been reduced to one lane at times.

## Temblor rattles windows

**SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)** — A minor earthquake rattled windows in Salt Lake County Wednesday, Oct. 12, but no damage was reported.

A University of Utah seismograph recorded Uie tremor at 2:3 on Uie Richter Scale, and said it lasted, less than a minute. A spokesman said a magnitude 2.0 or greater must be above 2.0 on Uio scale to be felt.

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## Sarah Bremers

**DR. BREN** Mrs. Sarah Bremers, 70, died Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital following a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds-Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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## UICral Services

**BUNIEV** Services for Uyle O. Tulbot will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Uie Burloy LDS Stake Tabernacle. Final rton will be held in Lowellton, Utah.

# Trustees reject tot class

The Isla of Kelly numbers about 140 small Islands, Islets and clusters of rock 21 miles off the coast of Cornwall, England.

(Continued from P. 1) In sharp contrast to the majority support voiced for public kindergartens, a two-to-one majority opposed the federal program termed the "Piedmont Early Childhood Development Act—7113 or 3113 nor..."

## Children concern

TWIN FALLS — "Children in the middle" is the concern of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters... children of middle-income families who cannot afford private kindergartens who are cut out completely when the public schools do not operate pre-school classes, according to Mrs. Suzanne Pack, education chairman.

In a statement issued today commenting on the decision of the school board to refuse funds for state-supported kindergartens, Mrs. Pack, spokesman for the league, said "We are again expressing our disappointment in the final decision not to accept the federally funded kindergarten... We want to thank the school board for appointing two league members to the committee which compiled the survey...

purpose of making the decision. Few people attended the board meeting. Suzanne Pack, legislative chairman for the League of Women Voters, sole representative of the LWV... Mrs. Pack said the strong negative vote against public kindergartens was a most disappointing surprise to her and to the board... Mrs. Pack commended the board's decision... "Unfortunately, it is the children who lose in this case. Our original concern was that children will not be granted equal opportunity for a kindergarten experience this year. We are still concerned for Uteso children," Mrs. Pack conclude!!



## Guest arrives,

HOSTESS AND GUEST get a good-look lit each other during the "Up With People" reception Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls City Park. Mrs. Rollic Senleu, on left, of Cautlefont, greets her guest for three days, Funilo Endo, a member of the Up With People cast which will present two concerts at the College of Southern Idaho tonight and Saturday night. The 110 cast members are staying in the homes of Magic Valley citizens in goodwill gesture.

## Region airport issue debated

(Continued from P. 1) He said us back as big when the CHEM engineering firm of Portland, Ore., was hired by the city and county to study the airport needs. It was found the site south of town was not suitable. The experts, at that time, suggested a regional airport concept in a more central location, recommending the site just off of Uic Snnke River. He said specifically it would be located east of U.S. Highway 03, and south of the interstate where between 3,000 and 4,000 acres of land is available at an extremely nominal cost. LeMoyno said a "transportation center" such as the proposed regional concept could be provided at less of a tax burden for Twin Falls County and city residents because of the broader eight-county tax base and assistance from seven other counties. Federal matching funds would be available, but a bond issue would have to be voted in the eight counties, probably on a repayment basis of about 20 years, he said. UMoyno said it is possible to foresee the time when a regional facility could become self-sustaining, but said there is nothing to indicate the Twin Falls airport will ever be more than a drain on the taxpayers of the one county area. One of the most favorable aspects of the regional plan, he said, is the location which is accessible to all other communities in Magic Valley. Uirge development firms in the Twin Falls area, he said, are hopeful the new regional airport can be established with better airline schedules for the recreational groups visiting the area. He said it would increase Uic industrial growth of the area greatly. Winston Jones, city council member, who under questioning said it is possible in 10 years Twin Falls might have to look to an open space north of the river for air transportation accommodations, said Twin Falls did not assume the burden of providing valley wide air transportation services out of its own desire. He told the group the city and county contacted other areas of the valley to seek support for a regional airport proposal but was turned down and decided to meet needs of the area by upgrading the existing facility. He said now that a sizable expenditure has been made the regional proposal is being presented. Jones termed proposals for construction of a regional airport the "biggest waste of time and money ever conceived." Jones termed the study of the region a "big waste of money" and no longer applicable. The speaker said he believes the area is not yet ready for a regional airport, pointing out a two-thirds majority vote would be required in all eight counties for a bond issue to provide financing. "I can't believe you will ever get it to pass and when it falls we will be right back at Joslin Field in Twin Falls, serving the needs of the valley," he said. Jones also questioned the figures being used from the IOM report on cost estimates saying they are not realistic in today's inflationary trends. George Forschler, who said he believed every item of Jones' statement and he believed prove it incorrect, said the entire Magic Valley is indebted to Twin Falls City and county for providing air service for all without financial assistance. He said it is time the rest of the valley joins in supporting the service and added this can be accomplished by a regional airport plan as provided by Die regionallarpourng. Forschler said city and county officials of Twin Falls started the regional airport move because they "gave" with help from the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce and now the Interim Regional Airport Board is continuing the effort by bringing the question to a vote Oct. 20. Forschler said no single county or city could afford to meet the ultimate airport needs of south central Idaho. "The size and quality of a regional airport will allow for a flexibility of service and the full use, without limitation, of the finest flight equipment available currently or in the future," he said. Mrs. Robert Nelson, league member, moderated Uic panel and conducted a question and answer session. Numerous questions were asked about cost to taxpayers on the existing airport and proposed regional airport costs.

Many of the earliest discoveries of oil and gas wells in Texas were accidental, resulting from drilling for water.



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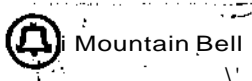
## New fee rulings given-to-agents

JEROME — The North Side Board of Realtors was given an explanation of new fee regulations by the Idaho and National Association of Real Estate Brokers by Jack Osgood, executive secretary of the board. Osgood said state regulations had been changed through bylaws to require all real estate agents working with a realtor to pay Uic dues for all three units, the local, state and national. Officials currently serving the North Side Board were expected to serve the coming year. They are Ray Assandrup, Jerome, president; John JJJ-

Hero's how it figures: if you have the operator place a const-to-const, person-to-person call, it will cost you 35¢. If you dial the call yourself, during the cheapest calling period (like, see the chart); it will be just 10¢. That puts you ahead two eighty-five, and no one the wiser.

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ANDREW TULLY

Is Nixon Wasting Time?

WASHINGTON - Five will yet you ten Um president Nixon Li wasting his valuable time...

House, haste is a dirty word. -THU It should be no problem for anti-Nixon Senators to postpone action on his nominees...

course, but on some issues no adding machine is needed to count the statesmen in the Senate...

Howover, a betting man would have to lay his two bucks in favor of no action this year...

Moreover, the political temptation is great, and one which, on other issues, Republican conservatives have found impossible to resist...

Fortunately for Nixon, Senate Majority Under Mike Mansfield is known to be indignantly opposed to the filibuster weapon...

Thus, Ithchrd Nixon actually has less than that approximately six weeks to get his nominees confirmed...

If it weren't so sordid, it would be funny. The situation is tailored for a spectacle which will find Southern Senators and their conservative Northern allies...

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Visitors Only

Oregon's Governor Tom McCall is getting a lot of publicity lately because he came right out and urged people to "visit Oregon but don't come here to live..."

because of the homes. Like Governor McCall, we believe great numbers of people are just fine — if they are passing through...



RAY CROMLEY

Economic Security

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The success or failure of the Ulls President Nixon's men are now...

The original barriers on which Uie cuts were levied often were so hulu Uiat U.S. goods still were loft in an unfavorable position...

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

He's Stupid

Denr Dr. Thosteson: My husband was a heavy drinker, never a day without it, although he never missed a day's work because of drinking...

Anonymous where he will be with others who understand his problem because they've been through it...

Then it happened; he was told hehhd "cirrhosis of the liver." He went on one doctor to another...

Denr Doctor: This is the fourth identical letter I have sent without KL eniry T... the paper, so I am sending you by registered mail hoping you will receive it...

He still works, but a sit-down job. At times he is HO stupid looking and talk! blah!! Then other times (when not sleeping) he is normal. Then at times lie turns mean.

I have noticed lately that the urine flow is somewhat diminished. Is it due to hypertrophy of the prostate gland? Could it be cancerous? Will the flow remain the same indefinitely or will it continue diminishing? I have no pain and am over 70. — F.A.M.

Is there something I can get or do to get him off this? — Mrs. M. B.

Nobody can answer those questions without examining you! The enlarged prostate is the...

The medication you mentioned is one of Uie sedatives, and in thin cnwi-intondoi-to relax your husband in lls strirNle to stay away from alcohol...

But instead of asking me to make guesses, see your doctor before the trou, a ge s' worse. And, if you feel like it, send 26 cents and a self-Mdrossed stamped envelope andaskformy booklet, "The Pesky Prostate."

In the final analysis, pills won't do it all for him. An alcoholic sooner or later has to make up his mind that he is losing the battle of booze...

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My wife has a tear in her vaginal wall from which thejcinestine can be seen protrudin. Should this not be repaired? What are the danger of not having it done? She is 60 and in good health, and hasjoid three children. — P.H.M.

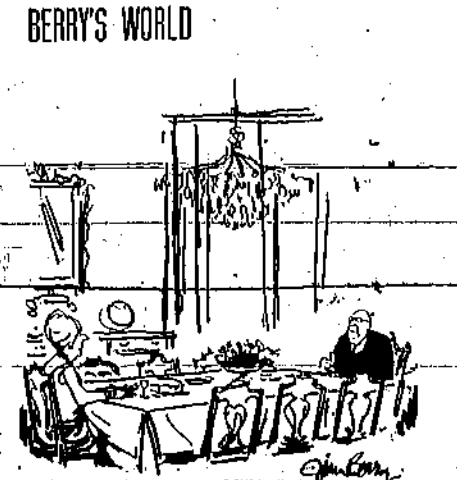
It he still finds lie can't get along without medication of some sort, he might discuss this with his doctor. There are other medications, the best known being Annbuse, which lms the property of making the patient violently ill if he drinks tiny alcohol.

I question your description of Uicr-robtem. She probably has a cystocele, which is a sagging (not a tou) in the vaginal wall. The urinary bladder is contained in the sagging area.

nut if he finds he can't cope with his craving without medication, I hope he will confidor. Joining Alcoholc.4

Tills can be readily repaired by what is called a vaginal plastic procedure. Danger in not having it repaired is that uader such conditions comploto emptying of the bladder does not occur, and the result is risk of a chronic urinary tract infection.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I've got news for you, Fjcbirrk, I dnn't\*WANT to \*know 'how to undersfam the 'qofd critis'."

Robot Cow?

Farmers, who still haven't quite accepted the fact that artificial butter is here to stay, are faced with a new challenge — an artificial cow no less.

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PAST FIGURES You might like to drift back awhile. Aft Cederquist called the other day to report he had come across grain quotations from May 27, 1933.

Mixed white wheat was at 40 [Cents, a bushel as was sbft red winter wheat. Barley) was 45 cents a hundred and oats 50 cents a hundred.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Thinning

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Some Republican realists think Ulit Proslrdnt Nixon's "surprise a month" tactic (China visit, new economic policy, Hirohito in Alaska) will wear thin and yield diminishing political returns.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - even before decponing unemployment sot it. One White House spokesman said candidly Uiat 'Republicans don't know how to roll up Uicr sleeves and drink boor with the blue-collar typos.

Tile problem came about because of the fireat destruction of World War II. The countries of our allies and enemies alike lay in ruins. The United States poured in billions to help.

No such effort goes forward today. Since he oppoars unable to gain material new strengU wUl Uic electorate, what Uicn will Uie President do to try to ossuro Uiat 43 per cent Li enough to win in 1072? Adds the analyst quoted at Uic ouisort.

# Fireworks end Shah's party

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## Medina released from Army today

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (UPI)—  
 Copt. Ernoat L. Medina was  
 honorably discharged from  
 the Army today, less than  
 a month after being cleared of  
 any guilt in the massacre at  
 My Lai.  
 The 35-year-old soldier will  
 pick up his discharge at the  
 3rd Army Headquarters, where  
 he stood court-martial and will  
 then leave for Michigan to  
 join a new job with a  
 helicopter firm. Medina was  
 captured by the enemy in  
 Vietnam in 1968. He was held  
 in a prison camp for 18 months  
 before being released. He had  
 been charged with the murder  
 of 22 Americans in the My  
 Lai massacre in 1968. He was  
 cleared of all charges in a  
 court-martial in 1970. He  
 was discharged from the Army  
 today.

## Reds launch

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet  
 Union today launched a  
 satellite in orbit around  
 the earth. The satellite is  
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 William P. Rogers and Israeli  
 Foreign Minister Abba Eban  
 expressed alarm Thursday that  
 the Soviet Union had agreed to  
 step up military aid to Egypt.  
 Rogers and Eban hold an hour-  
 long meeting in New York,  
 where they were attending the  
 conference because of a  
 report that the Soviet Union  
 was providing military aid to  
 Egypt. Rogers said the Soviet  
 Union's aid to Egypt would  
 strengthen the military power  
 of the Arab world and could  
 lead to a new world war.  
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## SenafofsTFim arms aid funds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The  
 Senate Foreign Relations Com-  
 mittee, concerned about the  
 Brown B. roster of U.S. military  
 dependencies, has snipped 10  
 per cent from the adminis-  
 tration's request for overseas  
 military aid.  
 The committee completed  
 action on money sections of the  
 bill Thursday and, as expected,  
 filled it with stiff restrictions  
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## LBj's visit HST, wife

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Former President and  
 Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson paid a  
 surprise 30-minute visit to  
 former President and Mrs.  
 Harry S. Truman Thursday.  
 Johnson and his wife came to  
 Independence from Abilene,  
 Kan., where they had taken  
 part in the dedication cere-  
 monies of the Eisenhower  
 Museum.

## Flight lack puzzles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm.  
 S. McCain Jr., U.S. Pacific  
 commander said Thursday the  
 United States has no idea why  
 most military and civil flights  
 have been grounded in Commu-  
 nist China (or five weeks).  
 "There seems to be very  
 little, if any, air activity  
 anywhere in the country," said  
 McCain. "The situation is  
 the most serious I have  
 ever seen."

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# Ravenscroft weighs choice

By RICHARD CHARNOCK  
BOISE (UPI) - Stale Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft plans to keep the public guessing until after the next session of the legislature about his possible plans to run for the U.S. Senate next year.

to be taken care of," Ravenscroft said. "I've got to discharge those responsibilities before making a final decision on the other matter."

## Analysis

# Building fund faces deficit

BOISE (UPI) - A poor fiscal outlook for the Permanent Building Fund may mean a slowdown in current projects or issuance for UIC first time, in anticipation of next year's income to the fund.

Boesler added, "There is no point in getting all our design done when we're not going to be able to build."

He said UIC tax anticipation notes would probably be sold between six and seven per cent interest, or slightly higher possibility is to issue UIC notes "in house" or UIC surplus state funds.

MONTKREY, Calif. (UPI) - What do highly-trained scientists do when they want to chart currents? They toss not-filled bottles into the water.

# Amendment ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Democratic Under Mike Mansfield offers little hope the Senate will consider this session a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

posals and would probably get two Supreme Court nominations next week. In addition, 1972 is a presidential election year, which will cut into working time in the Senate.

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Itavenscroft said he has a commitment now looking into his organizational and financial potential as a candidate for U.S. Senate next year.

support he added "money is not plentiful, I can assure you of that."

# Wild ride gets deer

HKNO, Nov. (UPD) - Jtoipe hunters will do anything to bring down a deer.

# 40 wrap tip

TWIN FAUS - Unltd Fund CampnKii Chnrlmruu Jumei Sinclair today announced 40 (vohnte) workers have completed their iisslKnienn!

assignments include Rita nailley, Mrs. E. H. Gyer, Dorothy Ponvoy, Mrs. Thetma (JOHNS) Mary M. Clusky, Mrs. (Veva Harrison, Terry Mann, Blaaio Ilowen, Judy Warner, Mrs. Mervil Randall, Mrs. Frank McAtce, Hosaleo DinkKwall, Mike Gray, Davo Nelson, Dave Atkinson, Royco Abernathy, Sanda Sorosen, Ann M. Smith, Olive Snillymd Zcke Dartlutt.

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Idaho Valley Weather Report

National Temperatures

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stock prices turned down at the opening Friday and kept sliding past the three-hour mark. As of 1 p.m. the Dow Jones industrial average...

Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various locations including Aberdeen, Boise, and Burley.

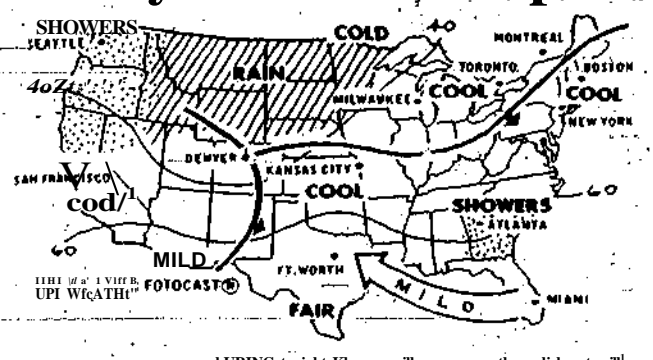


Table of national temperatures for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, and Charlotte.

1 P.M. PRICES

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including Alcoa, Amstar, and Anaconda.

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Once again, hunters are warned of cold wet weather in Uio mountains this weekend.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

Successful Investing

Q - We own shares of Slick Corp. (ASE) which we bought at \$29. We're worried about the future...

Spol IVetals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus, 30.00 lb.

Wall Street Chatter

A turn about of the market is now in progress, Wright Investors' Service believes.

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Table of over-the-counter stock prices.

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Table of market prices for various commodities and metals.

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# Prison building OK'd

BOISE (UPI) - The permanent Building Fund Council conditionally approved \$302,680 for building construction at the new Idaho State Prison, Thursday after it decided to issue for the first time since it was created tax anticipation notes.

Max Boesiger, public works commissioner, told the council that present projects are continued

# Gem firm sued in California

BOISE (UPI) - The president of Bolso Cascade Co. said Thursday it appeared that the firm had been sued in California by a competing firm.

Robert V. Hansborger sold through Bolso Cascade has been advised by counsel that comments on specific allegations of Uio complaint would be inappropriate because of a pending profligatey of "we twilvo several points should be brought to the attention of the public."

The suit alleged that Hansborger sold land in four BOLHC Cascade subdivisions on a total price of \$48 million.

The complaint by Attorney General Evelio J. Younger and Contra Costa District Attorney William O'Malley alleges Uio investment value of the subdivision was misrepresented to prospective buyers.

The suit says false and misleading statements made regarding the right to subdivide and resell recreational facilities to be provided by Uio developer, utilities and improvements promised by Bolso Cascade, and Uio immediate construction of freeways servicing Uio subdivision.

# Teton dam delay aires Idaho aide

LEWISTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board says the Interior Secretary has taken Morton to task for postponing a bid opening on the controversial Lower Teton Project.

# Andrus lax stand hit

BOISE (UPI) - The chairman of the Adm County Republican Central Committee Thursday questioned a statement by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus concerning a possible increase in the state sales tax.

Robert Watson of Boise said Andrus said Oct. 15 he would favor an increase in the state sales tax, if necessary.

But Watson said on Sept. 21 Andrus told the Boise Kiwanis Club he would not favor under any circumstances an increase in the state sales tax.

# Gem aid due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government has decided to invest \$143,430 in two projects to aid manpower training in Idaho.

McChiro sold the government will contribute \$71,430 to train 40 jobless individuals in multiple occupations at Boise State College. The courses will average 20 weeks in length.

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He sold for the first time the fund appeared to have a minus balance.

Boesiger told members of Uio council the fund will be in the

# New trial site sought for pair

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho State Board of Corrections is seeking a new site for a prison building.

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# Fund lack ends tests

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Health Department has cut back on testing for mercury residue in substances because of a shortage of funds.

Dr. Darrell W. Drock, director of laboratories for the department, said the experiments have been cut back.

# Auction Calendar

October 18: OENKING, ESTAIE Auctioneer, 300 S. W. Main St., Boise.

October 19: VIOET AND JIM STEVENS CQMHIT DABV DISBMSM, JR. Auctioneer, 1917 S. Myrtle St., Boise.

October 24: O'NEIL & VIRGINIA BACHV, ANTIQUA AUCTION, 311 N. Myrtle St., Boise.

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Uio project will be matched with a \$300,000 (Uio) front Uio law enforcement planning assistance agency when Uio state money is made available.

In other action Uio council: —Deferred a request by Bolso State College President John B. Barnes to proceed with Uio student housing project but approved his request for a sculpture commission.

—Approved a request for remodeling of Uio state treasurer's office subject to approval of the acting director of the state liquor service.

—Approved lotting contracts for shelving and remodeling of state liquor dispensaries.

—Approved a \$7600 plan for remodeling of a food storage building at the Idaho Deaf and Blind School.

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PATRICIA HARRIS, new Idaho Democratic national convention delegate, is shown here with other delegates.

# Parade 'HOMES'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Army Secretary Hobart P. Froehke said Thursday the Army will cut its ranks by about 4,000 officers and 61,000 enlisted men by July.

He said the action would keep Uio Army from having "squads made up entirely of sergeants" and help it weed out the least qualified men in its ranks as its strength drops from 1.1 million men to 700,000 by June 30.

"Most of the personnel to be released will be in the grades and skills in which the Army is or will be overtrained," he said.

He said the overall cutback in Army strength was one reason why only 10,000 men were being drafted between October and December under Uio new Selective Service law.

# O'Brien backs change in party

WASHINGTON (UPI) - National Chairman Uioiraico F. O'Brien, candidate for Uio Democratic Party, said Thursday he would not give into "intimidation" or "pressure" to leave the party.

# Montana governor to retire

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) - Democratic Gov. Forrest Anderson announced Thursday he would not seek office in 1972, but would enter private law practice at the end of his term in 1972.

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The festival In-nn occlusion when the Church, Its momtars and friends ulve thanks for the harvest.

Reverend Kendall North will speak on "The Greatest Festival".

The Jcius'Christ Power and IJiit Co. of the College of Idaho will be slnjlni! nuesU.

Till harvest potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. In the church basement. The pro(rnm. In charie of the dinner Is Mrs. J. will start at 2:15 p.m. in the

main church' auditorium: Two Baptist Church o' Cistleford will observe Its iinnun Harvest Kostvud Sundiiv with spocnl services Iwiiinnlik' at 0:45 for Suruldy School nnd 11 iim. for Uio momlml church servicu.

A special talk will be delivered' by Hoy John Gamibrundt, pastor o' the United Methodist Church of Jeromo.

The lnrvet festival. Commltac Includes Mr. and Mrs. J. N'ly Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnlnns Pierce, Decoration committee members Include Mrs. Howard Uraes, Mrs. Trunk Wells, and Mrs. Daryl Williams. The social committee In charie of the dinner Is Mrs. J. Hoy Haley, Mrs. Frank wells,

# Churches

## W.S.C.S. to meet

TWIN FALLS - The fall Betty' Woolen, Neighborhood Center Director.

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Thursday at the United Methodist Church.

Devotional service will be ot 11:10 In the sanctuary with a luncheon to follow at noon In the fellowship hall. Circles 1 and 10 will bo-Hostesses foRho event' with Mrs. Howard Honk, Mrs. George' Potar and Mrs. Marvin Fouts In charge.

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# League has meeting

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Games and recreation were directed by Ronuld Lussen, Roger Ijissen and Sonya Lutz.

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# Presbyterians set fellowship

TWIN FALLS - The First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, will hold a women's junior potluck dinner at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the room.

The public is invited to all those attending fire to bring Uier own Uible service and a pot luck dish.

A program will immediately follow Uie dinner. The speaker will be Mildred R. Brown, who was appointed in 1051 by the frrm/r. Board of Foreign Missions of the >>>byterirwV Qurch and assigned to Japan.

Miss Brown is on the leaching staff of Ilokusei Gakuen in Snprwn. Hoddnld. This is fin

# Mrs. Naylor is W.S.C.S. president

H A - Mrs. Kennel Naylor 'bus' been elected president of the Ilansen Circle Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Orville'E. Allen Is the new vice president; and Mrs. LaMa Long, socrotry-treasurer.

Mrs. Naylor was program chairman and led the lesson by Uiey' guest. The topic of the r reviewed was "Why I Uter(r) ar 2h".

She reviewed articles from Response magazines us further introduction to the churchwide studies.

A letter was read from Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick thanking the group for kindnesses during her confinement for surgery.

# Baptist Church helps orphans

TWINFAUS - Members of the Free Will Baptist Church in Twin Falls ore collecting, General Mills Betty Crocker 'coupons', but "tity' anft "planning to purchase silver or glassware

They have » much brouder Koal - lmt of helping the orphaned children of Vletfam. They plan to take part In 11 nationwide drive for 110,000 coupons which will be converted Into a stove to be used in the orphanage.

"It is almost Impossible to ndopt Uie children and bring them out of Vietnam," says Mrs. William Schillereff, wife of Uie locnl pistor, "so we want to make things ns good as possible (or tho children there."

The stove will go to the Providence Orphanage at Can Tlio on Uie Mekong DelU. nils orphaniife, one of inny like IC gained ntlonol recognition when little 1B-month-old Tiffany Marie Peck, whose Vietnamese njime means "Naughty Ijimb" nrive<l in the United Suites.



Miss Brown teaches English and works in the religious program of the school and the locnl churches.

Miss Brown was born in China, the daughter of Presbyterian missionaries. neY' Husir (r her filther's illness the family returned to the United States when Miss Brown was a child, and she grew up in western Pennsylvania.

# Graham film shown in valley churches

TWIN FALLS - The newest Billy Graham film "The Lost Generation," is being shown at churches' throuKhout Miglc Vnloy during October and November.

The film, in which Art Unkletter and Jack Webb make guest appearances, deals with Uio ntlldes of dissent, violence and tho mood nl America today.

Aaron Glivan, Gooding, spokesman for the group arranging showings.

Showings will be at a p.m. today Community Methodist Church, (airfield; B p.m. Saturday, First Baptist Church, Burley; 0 p.m. Monday, Trinity

# India nau thor itywi U^g me talU onrhi & tory and lore

TWIN FALLS - Manic Valley residents interested in Indian lore will be afforded a special opportunity to hear an expert in the fluid Sunday.

Zula Urinkerhoff, Hill Air Force Base, Utah, will address several meetings, including two sessions open to the public Sunday in the Eighth LOS Ward Church on Harrison Street.

Shu will speak at 4am p.m. (urlnj; the rfmilar 'church services. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Brinkerhoff will also address an evening fireside meeting at fl p.m. in the cultural hall of the church. This program is also open to public. Robert Crowley announced. He said It Is the hope of the spon, soring I'hurclunony non-church member,) of the area will take advantage of the opportunity to meet with Mrs. Hrnkerhoff.

Thirteen years ago, she boemo intrigued with the study of the first Americans and now holds aiu'fficial membership in

# Adult class scheduled at Filer

FJLEN ^ A-youini-adull Sunday School class will be held each Sunday at the First Baptist Church, according to Rev. Roy Watson, pastor.

The group will meet in the room next to the high school class and Mrs. Watson will be lonelier. All young adults who are out of high school, mnrld or flngle, are welcome to attend tills class.

The church will hold its first annual Tall rally for the American Baptist Women of Idaho Oct. 21. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served by the group. Election of officers and a program will take up the afternoon session.

# Topic told

TWIN FALLS - "Doctrine of Atonement" will be the title of the Bible Pesson-SeYmon at the Christian Science Church service, this Sunday.

The services begin at 11 a.m. at the Christian Science Church, IfoO0tAve. E., Twin Falls.

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# Minister sets course on Bible

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Robert Van Nest of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls is conducting a Bible Study course, "Btnehead Bible 101", at the 0110 service of worship.

The series will continue through Uie month of October. Tills Sunlmy will be the second session In the series, and anyone Is welcome to attend. Tlio meetings are held in the Fireside, lounge of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Van Nest's Schu'll this Sunday 'iirtl-B7mv iirtthe snctiary is entitled "It Always Happens to the Other Guy."

Officers elected at Filer

FIU-TII— New officers of Clover Trinity Lutheran Church were elected at Uie annual voters' meeting.

John Burkhalter was elected elder; Dennis Lutz, assistant treasurer; Gary Schiroeder, trustee; Walter Kaster and Kenneth Reinke, board of stewardship; Jim m'z and K. M. Orneschf board of education, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, youth counselors.

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# Executive women meet in Boise

BY NORMAHERZINGER  
Women's Editor  
BOISE — "Become Involved" was the message received by about 40 of Idaho's executive women Wednesday at the Kodaway Inn, Uppsala, with six from the Magic Valley area attending.

The message was given by Dr. Judith Loubot, Balboa, Calif., featured speaker, during the all-day consultation meeting hosted by the women's division of the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce to give women the opportunity to explore and evaluate the current roadblocks to their becoming more active and accepting a higher degree of responsibility in community action and on-the-job advancement.



Executive women

TWO LOCAL WOMEN, Fayosthor Waogolih center, and Virginia Bancroft, both mothers of the Twin Falls Falls Club, discuss the day's activities with Dr. James Garrison, director of manpower and organization for We Boise Cascade Corporation. The women were among 40 of Idaho's executive women attending the consultation meeting in Boise hosted by the women's division of the Greater Boise chamber of Commerce.

Women who work often accept the traditional model denying their femininity. Port of their femininity and with the unique contribution one can make as a woman. Increased self-awareness is one way of reaching this creative potential. Dr. Loubot said as she got the meeting underway.

A woman must be happy with what she has undertaken as her career commitment and must not deny her femininity by her personal appearance or by the way she presents herself. Dr. Uubet noted. After complete analysis of oneself, a woman should be able to know her potentials, but also be aware of her limitations.

Attitudes of women were also discussed, noting that a woman must have a positive attitude for "BUCS" (Businesswomen's Career Success) like equality for career women can be helped with proper legislation, but attitudes are on things that can't be legislated into any equal rights law.



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DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow of 17, but I don't look it. A widower of 52 him been after me to marry him. All my family is married, and so is his. I am a good-looking woman, I'm told.

Do you think I'm too old for this man? OUT EAST

I'm in too old for a mail she in you'll get.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were invited to a 2 p.m. wedding. We arrived a few minutes late, no we tipped in and found two seats in the back pew.

Nat 10 seconds after we linder eat down, a gentleman nudged my husband on the shoulder and pointed for us to follow him outside. He then told us we were not permitted to fitly became we had arrived late. He said he was neting "the bride's parents. The ceremony had not begun.

We stood outside the church, terribly disappointed, and met (mother couple who had also been turned away. They were relatives of the groom and had turned away. They were relatives of the groom and had turned away.

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# Sandi Sharj presides at

Bethel meet

TWIN FALLS — Members of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, met in regular session Wednesday at the Masonic Temple, with Sandi Sharp, honored queen, presiding.

Those introduced were Carolyn Hurvov, past honored queen of Bethel No. 56; Mrs. Nancy Thompson, past honored queen of Bethel No. G, Klmnath Falls, Oro.; Judy Van Engelen, grand representative to Ontario, Canada; Mrs. Dave Ford, Jirmnglmm, Alii, u pasf member of Bethel No. 43; Carolyn Wylie, bethel guardiim, ind Paul Mojeley, iiksochto guardian.

Gene Sharp, past nasocite guardian, was presented his past ussacian tim-dion's pin.

As this meeting was dedicated to the parents, Bob Harvey and dnu (litter, Murgret; Bob Van Engelen and daughter, Jilly, and Gene Sharp and daughter, Debbie, were asked to participate in the program. The girls were given neckties and asked to tie them for their fathers. It was judged Miss Van Engelen could tie the best looking knot.

The librarian's report, given by Debbie Sullivan, was "The Five Fingers of Prayer," allowing each finger has a purpose and usage.

It was announced ii slumber party is set (or Oct. 30 at the honored queen's home. "Joblo of the meeting" was Chroo Glassinger and "Hoble Joble" wan Jori Peterson.



# SJm and Trim meet-held

HANSEN — "It you do what you should not, then you bear which you would not," was the opening thought given by the lecturer, Mrs. George Colay, at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Thmas Stoeksmith.

Terry ChrsUunscn, a teen member, was the best loser for the week. She received a gift. Oalncr reported on their penalties nml we're given now one i lor next week.

Each member of the Slimmer Silhouette team was able to remove a silhouette from her charts.



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# Opera leads

LEADING PLAYERS in "Hamo/ and G'nlo," are Valuta Bufko, loft, who will play "Hansol," and Linda Talloy, who will play "G'roial." Auditions for the opera will continue at 10 a.m. Saturday at the CSI nno Arts Confer music room. Boys from tho fifth grade up, with unchanged voices, and girls from tho fifth grade through high ical are needed.

# Altrusa club meets

TWIN FAU-S-Altrusa Club vocational technical school, met Tuesday lit the Colonial discussed employment opportunities in the Valley. College of Southern Idaho, us guest. Oneqs were Mr. and Mrs. Hlnck-Tind-ElnitnWhitt-nf-thr Twin Falls Ubrary. 4

news about the people you know

## Valley Living

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GOODING — A former Gooding man, Robert Schrelber, has been elected head of the newly formed Idaho School Counselors Association. Schreiber, who is counselor of American Falls High School, is the son of Mrs. Florence Schreiber, Gooding, and the late Earl Schreiber. His wife is the former Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lylo Jones, Hanson.

Buhl man receives degree

LOGAN, UTAH — Roy S. Stowser, Buhl, completed the requirements for the degree of doctor of education in Educational Administration at Utah State University.

Meeting place changed for AARPotluck

TWIN PAIiq Mnuic

Retired Parsons will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Fourth

Eugene Cox a Pollyanna gift. The Oct. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Odell Chitfield, Jerome.

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# T.F. meeting held by Women of the Moose

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Women of the Moose met Tuesday night with senior regent Mrs. Clyde Greenup presenting the gavel to Mrs. Duude Severt, pro tem Moose Heart chtrmant.

Mrs. Severt read two Christmas poems to inspire members for the Christmas march which will gather funds for people in Moose Heart and Moose Haven facilities.

Pro terns were Mrs. George Long, junior regent; Mrs. Paul McCoum, guid, and Mrs. Virgil Malon, assistant guide. Mrs. Floyd Dnlss, Buhl, was n guest.

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# Record potato crop is forecast

BOISE — Potato production in Idaho is forecast by U. S. Department of Agriculture reporting Berville at 76,155,000 cwt., unchanged from the Sept. 1 estimate; Tills is two per cent above last year's record crop of 74,880,000 cwt. and exceeds 1969 production by nine per cent. The 1971 crop is expected to be harvested from 320,000 acres, down 1,000 acres from last year. Yield at the state level is six cwt. above a year ago.

Production is forecast at 10,210,000 cwt. in 1070. Yield in the west counties compared with 10,200,000 cwt. in 1970. Yield placed at 310 cwt., 10 cwt. above last year. Estimated acreage at 33,000 acres is down 1,000 acres from 1970. Frost during the week of Sept. 10-25 stopped

growth of potato vines. Harvest progressed normally during September until interrupted by rain on the 29th and 30th. Harvest is more advanced than at this time last year. Tuber size is below last year but is offset by a heavier set.

Production in the other counties is estimated at 65,925,000 cwt., Uo samoas the Sept. 1 forecast and two per cent above last year. Expected yield is 225 cwt. per acre compared with 220 cwt. in 1970. Acreage for harvest at 203,000 acres is unchanged from last year. Temperatures were near normal during the first half of September and below normal the last half.

Unlit frost on Oct. 15th, 16th and 17th and heavy frost on Oct.



18th killed nil potato vines throughout eastern and south-central Idaho. No frost or froeze during the first half of September but temperatures during the last two weeks of September were too cool for ideal harvesting conditions. Potatoes matured slowly due to the cool temperatures.

Harvesting operations moved slowly the first few days of October but wore uglin in full

swing by the 4th in the Magic Valley and the 7th in eastern areas. Tuber size is smaller than last year but tubers per hill and plants per acre are above a year ago. Quality of the crop is below last year's exceptionally good quality crop but above average.

The utilization of Idaho potato crops for 1961-1970 in order of crop year; human consumption — fresh market, then processed food; and other uses (sold for livestock food, seed, and processing of non-food products — or used on farms for feed, or household use, or lost due to shrinkage rotting, etc.) follows: • 1981, 34 per cent, 30 per cent, 36 per cent; 1981, 40 per cent, 38 per cent, and 22 per cent; 1963, 37 per cent, 37 per cent, and 26 per cent; 1964, 30 per cent, 51 per cent and 19 per cent; 1965, 18 per cent, 51 per cent and 21 per cent; 1966, 21 per cent, 43 per cent and 36 per cent; 1967, 25 per cent, 48 per cent and 27 per cent.

1963, 18 per cent, 57 per cent and 25 per cent; 1960, 18 per cent, 56 per cent and 26 per cent; 1970, 21 per cent, 57 per cent and 22 per cent.

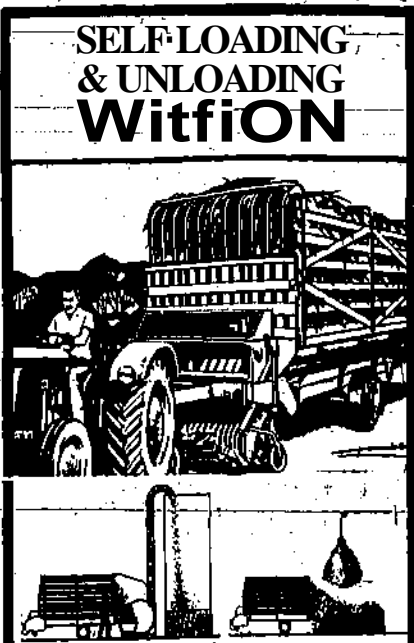
The 1971 production of fall potatoes is forecast at 240,280,000 cwt., on per cent less than the 1970 crop of 252,770,000 cwt. but five per cent more than the 1969 production of 238,475,000 cwt. The Oct. 1 forecast compares with the Sept. 1 for the 1971 crop.

For the eight eastern states, the 1971 forecast at 137,600,000 cwt., one percent less than last year and five per cent above a month earlier. The Maine harvest has progressed rapidly and by early October about 75 per cent of an excellent

potato crop was under cover. September rains slowed digging in Pennsylvania and upstate New York areas but generally harvesting made good progress in the east.

Production in the eight central states is forecast at 55,886,000 cwt., seven per cent more than the 1970 crop of 52,230,000 cwt. September weather generally favored development of the late acreage and harvesting operations. Harvest of a good crop was off to an early start in the Minnesota and North Dakota, although by early October excessive moisture mode slow peeing. In Wisconsin, September weather was favorable for both crop development and harvesting.

In the western states, production is forecast at 131,034,000 cwt., five per cent less than the 1970 output of 137,600,000 cwt. September frosts in mountain areas from Idaho\* to Colorado knocked down vines but did little damage to the crop. Frost in early September halted crop development in the San Juan Valley of Colorado. Harvesting was in full swing by Oct. 1.



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## Idaho harvest resumes

BOISE — Harvesting Idaho crops resumed during the ideal autumn days of last week.

The fall-forage supply is diminishing, especially in higher valleys, and supplemental feeding of livestock is starting, according to Uie Idaho Crop Reporting Service

Potatoes are now about 30 per cent harvested, with the southwestern part of the state more advanced than the eastern portions. Soils in some areas are still wet for potato digging.

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winter whoats are now about 30 per cent complete in Uo urea and Uo now seedlings are doing well. In the west, winter wheat is about 10 per cent seeded.

The ideal harvest weather also aided in upplo picking. Dry conditions, conslago and hny har vesting, aeed corn to plow; alfalfa seed

harvest are in the final stages. A major farm activity is fall plowing stubble fields.

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Washington growers shifted to planting winter wheat in the Salinas Valley during September. For more than the 1969 production of 238,475,000 cwt. The Oct. 1 forecast compares with the Sept. 1 for the 1971 crop.

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## Harvest is in progress

BOISE (UPI) — Sugar beet digging now is under way through Idaho, a federal crop report said Wednesday.

Soil moisture is adequate in most areas and fall sown grains are progressing well. The fall-forage supply is diminishing, especially in higher valleys, and supplemental feeding of livestock is starting, according to Uie Idaho Crop Reporting Service



FARMER Rudolph Backes, Donnots Mill, Mo., holds arm full of corn he picked in field that will yield 191 bushels to the acre. The yield was checked by the Missouri Farmers Association, Columbia, Mo., who sold the state average last year at only 61 bushels per acre. (DPI)

## Potatoes and onions

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Upper valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Potatoes: Demand non size A slow, others moderate. Market about steady. Russets, washed, 2 inch or 4 ox. mln. 100 lb. sacks, U. S. Number 1 size A 3.15-4.00, to 14 oz. 4.00-4.25. 10. oz. mln. 300-3.50, mostly 3.10-3.40. Non size A 2.40-2.75, mostly 2.50-2.05. U. S. No. 2, 8 oz. mln. 1.80-2.25, mostly 1.00-2.00. 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis OMO 5.00-5.50, mostly 5.15-5.50. Others, 5.75. 10 lb.

Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore.: Demand good. Market steady. 60 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. mid larger 2.15-2.25, mostly 2.15. 3 in. 1.05-1.00, mostly 1.75. Wiltons 3 in. mid larger 3.10-3.25, mostly 3.15-3.25, occasional 3.35. 1' to 3 in. 3.10-3.25, mostly 3.15-3.23, occasionally higher.

Production of the late summer crop is estimated at 27,721,000 cwt., nine per cent less than last year and five per cent smaller than the 1969 crop.

## Ethiopian students enroll

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two young agriculturists from Ethiopia, who enrolled in the University of Idaho's college of agriculture to complete work on master's degrees in entomology, the university announced Wednesday.

Tamene Telern and Tnkleib Kchrenb, both graduates of Halle Selassie University at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be here for Uie next one and a half to two years under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the university and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. ArUurH. Gittow, head of Uie department of entomology, said both will work in the field of pest management.

## It is all per crop

## Farmer is professional

SPOKANE (UPI) — Today's farmer must be a master of many professions, not a jack of all trades, in order to be a success, representatives attending a convention of Production Credit Association Managers were told Tuesday.

Joe Brobst, credit specialist with the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., said, "the small family farm is rapidly being phased out and the need today is for a professional farmer, trained and talented in management."

Brobst told representatives from the Association of Idaho

and Montana that successful farmers in this day must know of other skills in addition to law, accounting, personnel management, marketing, and traditional farming techniques.

Livestock

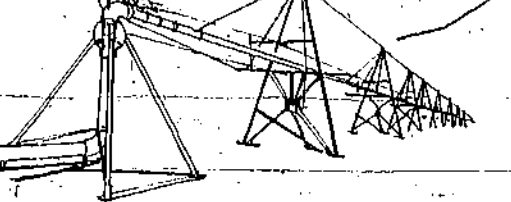
OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: HORS 7,000; harrrows and Kilts steady to weak. Home sales 25 down; 1-33 200-240 lbs 20.50-20.75; 1-38 100 lbs 10.50-20.10; 240\*200 lbs 20.25-20.50; 2-1 240 lbs 10.75-20.25.

Cattle 1,000, calves 100 steers and heifers steady but hardly enough on offer to test trade; cows mostly steady; few choice 050-1150 lb steers 31.50 - 32.25; good and low choice 22.50\*31.50; choice 075 • 1000 lb heifers 30.50-31.50; good and low choice 28.00-30.50; utility and commercial cow 21\*23.00; ennonndcut for 10.00-21.50.

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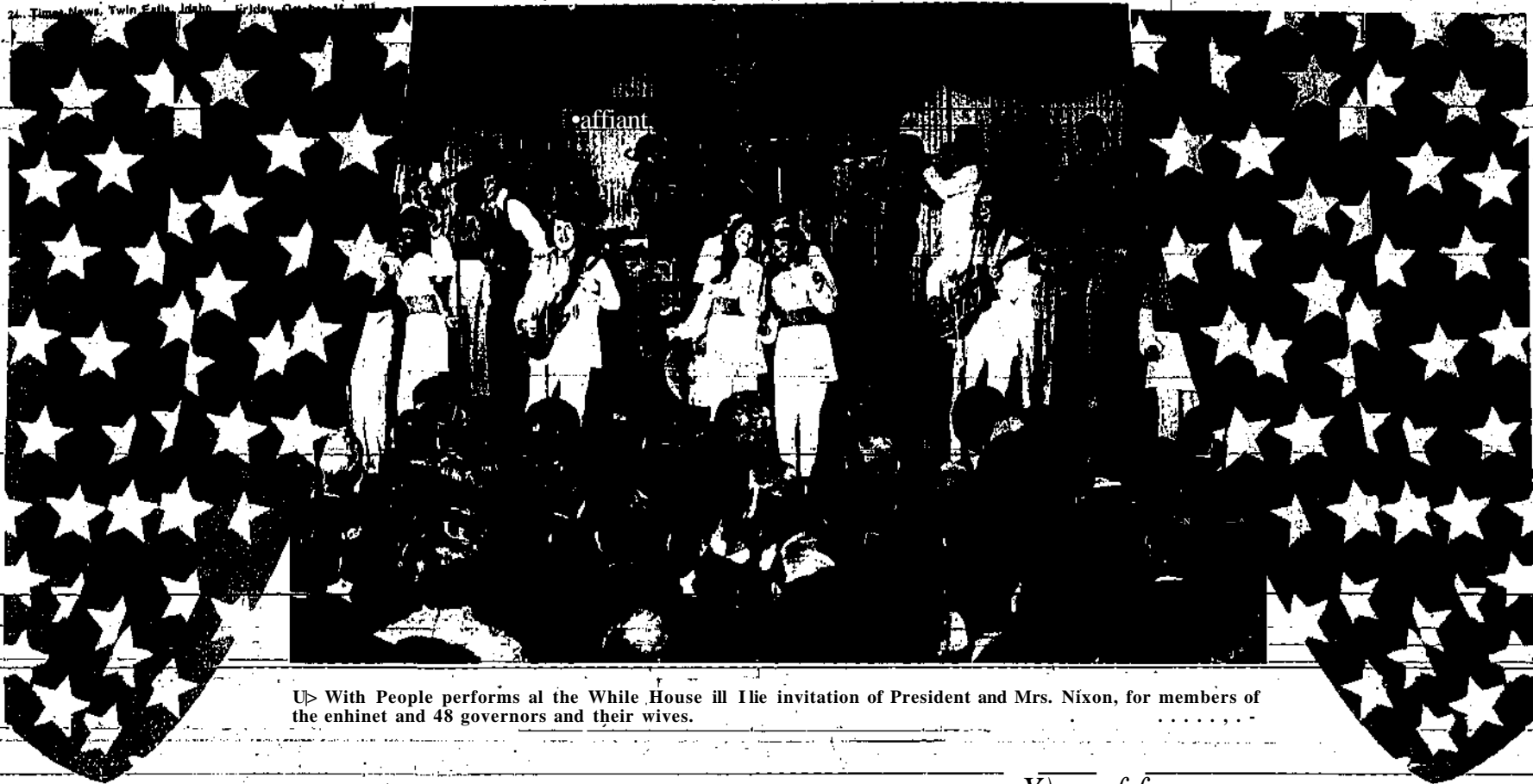
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