

Lucky birds

PRE-THANKSGIVING view of these "turkeys on the hoof" was provided to Dianne Tucker, Boise, and Steven and Larry Trueblood, Twin Falls, from left. The trio visited the turkey pens owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, Twin Falls. These lucky turkeys won't grace a Thanksgiving

Pakistan begins war mobilization

By United Press International Prime Minister Indira Gandhi denied today that Indian troops have crossed into Pakistan. She said the action was being carried out by East Pakistani rebels who "have freed large parts of

their homeland." Mrs. Gandhi, in a speech to Parliament, blamed Pakistan for the conflict which has been escalating towards a full-scale war. "It was Pakistan which threatened total war," she said. ..it has never been our intention to escalate the situation or to start a conflict."

In Pakistan the population was on a war footing, with practice blackouts, slit trenches in the streets in case of air raids, and the radio blaring martial music. A state of national emergency was declared Tuesday by Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan.

reserve officers were being called to active duty and that officers on leave should report back to their duty stations.

But Mrs. Gandhi said India would not go on a state of emergency "unless further aggressive action by Pakistan compels us to do so in the inferest of national security."

Pakistan charged that India launched a fullscale invasion at five points in East Pakistan—the eastern wing of a two-section nation separated by 1,000 miles of Indian land.

'This is wholly untrue,'' Mrs. Gandhi said. She said "the liberation forces of Bangla Desh (Bengal Land-the East Pakistani Independence Movement), with the full support of their entire people, have taken a heavy toll of Pakistan's armed forces and have freed large parts of their; homeland," She did not go into detail.

UPI correspondent Ajit K. Das reporting from Bongaon, four miles from the border of Jessore and about 50 miles northeast of Calcutta, an area where the Pakistanis'said most of the fighting was centered, quoted officials as saying Indian troops were remaining on the Indian side of the border. However, journalists were not allowed to

go to the border area to confirm what was happening there, although the sound of artillery

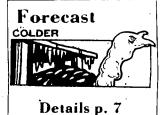
and gunfire could be heard. Mrs. Gandhi in her speech to Parliament said that "we have instructed our troops not to cross the borders except in self-defense." This was seen as a significant modification of the government's earlier position that Indian troops were under orders not to cross the border under any circumstances.

emergency, said that Indian forces had crossed the border into East Pakistan but the Pakistani Army pushed them back in the Jessore and Sylhet areas near Calcutta. Official Radio Pakistan said 25 Indians were killed and about 80 wounded in the Sylhet counteroffensive, while Pakistani troops suffered only four dead.

Jobless rate dips in Gem

BOISE (UPI) - Unemployment across Idaho dropped to its lowest level of the year during October, falling from 4.1 per cent in September to 3.7 per cent last month.

The "Idaho Manpower Review," a publication of the Idaho Department of Employment, said although the drop in the rate of unemployment did not insure a decrease in the number of people unemployed, those unemployed during October did drop to the lowest point of the year at 12,000.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved the Supreme Court nomination of Lewis F. Powell Jr. Tuesday, and voted 12 to 4 to recommend Senate confirmation of Assistant Attorney General William ,H. Rehnquist.

Opposing Rehnquist in the 16member committee were Democratic Sens. Birch Bayh, Ind.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; Philip A. Hart, Mich.,

and John V. Tunney, Calif. Rehnquist's opponents have a week to write their minority views, but Bayh, who led the opposition in defeating the nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell, issued a statement immediately after the committee vote explaining his position.

25 senators opposed to his nomination. A majority of the

price increases of more than 7 cent for coal miners, nearly Nixon's Phase II economic margins in violation of the per cent for tinplated steel by three times higher than its wage controls, but not rents on new or Bethlehem and National Steel increase yardstick. The comcompanies, boosts intended to mission already is trying to cover higher labor costs but decide how it will react to a coal industrial and farm property. lonied during the wage-price industry request for higher prices-not yet submitted-to The increases approved by the cover the wage boost. Price Commission exceeded its

headed by former Republican creases nationwide, but they Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of will have little impact on the Missouri to advise the govern-boost for the same product. two steel manufacturers' in- ment on rents and other landlord-tenant matters.

days after the Pay Board ruled that rents on existing revenues by only 0.76 per cent, increase to American Motors.

WASHINGTON (UPI),-The cleared a controversial first- houses and apartments will the National's by 1.8 per cent government Tuesday approved year pay raise of about 16 per continue to be frozen during Neither would inrease profit 'substantially rehabilitated 'housingifor on commercial, Bethlehem's prices will go up 7.6 per cent for tin-plated rolls

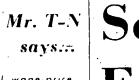
of steel used by other com-President Nixon meanwhile panies, almost all of it for general 2.5 per cent guideline appointed a 14-member board production of tin cans. National, the fourth largest steel producer, was granted a 7.2 per cent

The Price Commission said the increase would raise The Cost of Living Council has Bethlehem's expected gross sions, granted a 2.5 per cent

government's Phase II guide

General Motors Corp. meanwhile, announced it had requested a 3 per cent price increase on 1972 model cars and trucks, including an additional one-half per cent boost to cover the cost of required emission controls and bumper improvements

The commission, in its first ruling prior to Tuesday's Bethlehem and National deci-



freeze would be better than an unenforced Phase II price increase guideline of 21/2 per

The commission ruled four

Wreck kills trucker

RUPERT - One man was killed and a man and woman were injured Tuesday in a three-truck collision at a rural intersection near Rupert.

Idaho State Police identified the victim as Robert Leroy year that ends June 30. Kincade, 41, Eugene, Ore. driver of an unloaded cattle truck and trailer. Passengers in the truck, Joan Warren, 28, Albany, Ore., and Jerry D. Peck, 26, Burley, were taken by ambulance to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, where they are listed in fair condition.

Officers said the cattle truck, traveling east, apparently (ailed to observe a stop sign six miles northwest of Rupert and dump truck owned by Simplot Co. and driven by Charles B. Smith, 44, Burley.

O. J. Brannon, Idaho State Police officer who investigated the collision, said after the two large trucks collided, the unloaded belly dump trailer rolled into a field and came to rest on its top. The cattle truck jackknifed throwing Kincadeout and pinning him beneath the cab of the truck. It took more than an hour to free his body, officers said.

The trailer of the cattle truck broke free in the collision and skidded across the intersection, Aides to Rehnquist's Senate striking a pickup truck driven foes estimated there were 20 to by Doral Christensen, 45, Rupert. The pickup truck, which had been traveling west 100-member Senate is required and was stopped at the stop for confirmation to the Su-sign, was pushed backwards and sideways into a borrow pit

Senate won't buy European pullout

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate has drawn back from the brink of confrontation with President Nixon over the continued presence of U.S. Armed Forces in Europe and Asia.

Sustaining Nixon's bipartisan appeal for help on negotiations with the Soviet Union, members voted 54 to 39 to remove an amendment from the Defense Appropriations bill that would have forced a 60,000-man reduction in the American garrison in Europe.

Senate war critics, meantime, inexplicably dropped their plans for a tough ridger to force total withdrawal from Vietnam despite head counts which indicated it would-have passed.

The action preceded Senate approval, in one day Tuesday, of the \$70.2 billion appropriations bill to run the Defense Department in the fiscal

The defeat of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment to place a 250,000 troop ceiling on the European garrison followed a plaintive, personal appeal by the President for an end to Senate resistance to his foreign policy

"We are now preparing to undertake vitally important new initiatives for peace in two great capitals of the world," he wrote to Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "If these initiatives are to gain positive results in the months and years ahead, I must be able to rely on the firm support and substantial and creative contribution of bipartisan Congress.

Nixon was referring to the final negotiations on the status of Berlin and the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Helsinki.

He warned that the cutback in European strength, if ordered by the Senate, would signal to the world "disarray and weakness in the American government.

The vote was the second time this year the Senate has rejected a cut in the European garrison. A 150,000-man reduction was killed 61 to 36 May 19. Several members who opposed the cutback, however, served notice that it may be the last time they can support the President on

Egyptian aide repeats Mideast war promise



By United Press International

The Egyptian armed forces chief of staff said today the Middle East deadlock can be resolved only by military means and accused Israel of trying form an empire "stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates Rivers."

Maj. Gen. Said Uddin Shazli spoke to a meeting of Arab chiefs of staff in Cairo. He spoke after an African peace mission flew from Cairo to. Israel and began talks with Israeli Premier Golda.Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban in efforts to avert a new Middle East War.

"Because of Israel's stubbornness and those who are behind her, we have nothing in front of us except military force with which to defend our country and fight against the Zionist danger," Shazli said.

He said Israel wants to form a nation "stretching from the Nile to the Euphrates Rivers. They do not want the 1948 borders or even the present cease-fire lines. The coming battle with Israel is a battle of existence and we will either be or not be. The political effort has not produced a basic change in the situation."

A government source said Egypt was confident the peace delegation would back the Egyptian viewpoint in the Arab-Israeli struggle. In Jerusalem, Israeli Foreign

Minister Abba Eban told Parliament that indifference on the part of both Egypt and the International community could bring on another explosion in the Middle East.

Low-cost housing push set

By LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The Community Improvement Association, a coalition of lowincome persons seeking to find housing through group effort, was formally organized Tuesday night.

Sponsored by the South-Central Community Action Agency, the CIA will be headed named chairman by the members Tuesday during the meeting in the CAA

Kreft said the CIA hopes to organize Magic Valley lowincome people in an effort to

moderate cost. The group will t call on professional persons in Twin Falls for counseling in finances, budgeting and other problems encountered by the

Kreft emphasized that the group does not seek "just a handout from a governmental agency or from anybody. We want to help ourselves and we by Gary Kreft of Twin Falls, hope to find ways to help our selves by ourselves."

Sharon Francis, Twin Falls, was named co-chairman. She was_also_elected_secretary_ofthe Statewide Housing Coalition during the Governor's Housing. Conference in Boise last

Coalition, which seeks to cent interest, Mrs. Holland said. organize a statewide lowincome housing program, similar to the Twin Falls effort.

The first effort of the CIA will be to find a common meeting ground between the low-income people and a middle-class group CIA program Tuesday night,

_Mrs._Judy-Holland told the group she and "a group of friends" objected to the id-"hew houses" at low interest. A governmental program sub-

the formation of the Housing the buyer to pay only one per "Why should the low-income

the rest of us have to work hard Kreft said. to get older homes at higher interest?" she asked.

friends to a later meeting of the down by illegal migrants. We've which voiced an objection to the CIA to discuss their differences got to find a way to solve this and to seek to find a meeting. problem," Kreft said. ground. Mrs. Holland told the Times News today, however, The CIA will also contact. that she contacted "one of my professional people and friends," and her friend-inlow-income families obtaining dicated little interest in pur taking counseling on problems suing the matter further.

acquire adequate housing at weekend. Mrs. Francis sidizes mortgage interest for "Illegal Migrant Study Group" reported on the conference and low-income families, allowing to consider ways of alleviating a situation in which so-called "illegal migrants" coming into the Magic Valley "take jobs people have new housing when away from citizens of the area,

'People tell us 'Get a job,' but Kreft asked her to bring her all too often the jobs are held

businessmen in Twin Falls, of living, including financial. The group also formed the homemaking and others.

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Milar speaks at meet

TWIN FALLS — City! published by the municipal Manager Jean Milar, who spoke organization to help council on budgeting at the meeting of members understand their the Association of Idaho Cities responsibilities and help them in Pocatello earlier this week. said delegates of 26 cities met for an exchange of ideas.

He said the meeting was especially beneficial for newly elected City Council members because of information presented on proper procedure in conducting city business. Each new council member attending, he said, received a thick manual on city government. "The Handbook for Elected City Officials" is

meet questions from their constituants.

Unfortunately he said none of the new Twin Falls council members was in attendance. Milar said the conference was arranged for the benefit of newly elected officials who take over new duties on city councils in Idaho after the first of the year and he was disappointed none of the Twin Falls council members could attend.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Augustine Ybarra and Mrs.

Vernon Holston, both Burley; Lance Clifton, Rupert; Vera Hansen, Wendell, and Lance Schneider, Paul. Dismissed

Wahlquist, Loveland, Mrs. Keith Cottom and son, Mrs. Edwin Harris and Clara Crisman, all Burley; Mrs. George Baker, Heyburn and Mrs. Kent Hale, Oakley. Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holston, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Laura Hayes, Pauline Berlin,

Alice Hawkins, Mrs. Loraine Sigma, Joan Mata, Lori Garrison and Lois Teeter, all Rupert; Brian Gibbs, Paul; Joan Warren, Albany, Ore., and Jerry Pack, Burley. Dismissed

Lillian Packer, JoeLynn Coble, Bernard Dobbins, Shon

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mata, Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sigglin, Rupert.

Blaine County

Admitted Ora Mae Smith and Michael

Newby, both Hailey and Cora Sturtevant, Bellevue Dismissed ~

Arlene Kauffman, Carey; Parry Jones, Richfield, and Margaret Shirts and Evelyn Parke, both Hailey.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Don Collier and daughter, Perry Methven, Mrs. Lola Austin, Ben Harrison, Jr. and Mrs. Edith Humphries, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lloyd Moore and son, Hailey; Gary Andreason, Mrs. Allen Goldmann, Mrs. Mildred Reichert and Mrs. Clinton Blackwood, all Filer; Mrs. Willard Allen and daughter and Wade Hyder, all Jerome: Mrs. Kenneth LaJeunesse, Mrs. Grant Atkinson and Margaret French, all Buhl; Richard Mason, Kimberly, and Mrs. - A. H. Miller, Blackfoot.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burgess and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Andreason, all Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

JoAnn Fischer, Buhl; Viola Darling, Albert Sucher, Mrs. Ronald Jackson and Casse-Toycen, all Jerome: Mrs. Linus McManany, Hagerman: Court West, Wendell; Mrs. Lyle Deeds, Richfield, and Mrs. Charles Fernau, Hazelton. Dismissed

Carl Michaels, Gooding; Mrs. Ruth Hutton, and Gordon Greenfield, both Wendell; Mrs. Marvin Wamn and daughter, James Huber, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. Carl Rudeen, Mrs. L. W. Sanberg, Mrs. Truman Bartlett and Mrs. Hazel Hallett, all Jerome; Robert Winterholer, Candice Conner and Mrs. Hazel Haddock, all Shoshone, and Mrs. Larry Monroe and son, Grand.

Sun Valley Patient list not released by hospital officials.

Now you know

By United Press International The sirmadillo is the only mammal in the Western Hemisphere, other than man, that has increased the size of his wild habitat in the last century.

Valley Obituaries

Asuncion Lete

BELLEVIJE - Asuncion R.

moved south of Bellevue they settled at Provo, Utah. several years ago and farmed moving into town.

She is survived by her husband, Bellevue; three daughters, Mrs. Dale (Alicia) Eden, Shoshone; Mrs. Charles (Anita) Young, and Mrs. Keith (Judy) Myers, both Bellevue; one son, Mitchell Lete, Bellevue; three sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Eloise) Guenechea, Andrew . . (Pilar) Guerricabeitia, and Mrs. Michal (Mildred) Urrutia, all Shoshone, and 11 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, one son and a

Family rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church, Hailey, with a vigil following at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated at the church at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, with the Rev. J. M. Gebhardt as celebrant. The body will lie in state at the church from 7 p.m. Friday until services Saturday. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home, Hailey.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. today until 7-p.m. Friday.

C. Welteroth

JEROME Mrs. Catherine C. Welteroth, 75, Jerome, died shortly after noon Tuesday at St.. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born May 16. 1896, at Childress, Tex., she came with her pioneer parents to the Jerome area in 1908 from Colorado. She was married to Charles H. Welteroth on June 6, 1916, in Jerome, and had lived here since. He died in 1957.

Mrs. Welteroth was member of the Catholic Church. Mrs. Jean Vesmaris, Prosser, Wash., and Mrs. Gerald tington Beach, Calif.; a son, Charles H. Welteroth, Cupertino, Calif.; a brother, Dick Jaycox, Hialeah, Fla., and a sister Mrs. Dolly Warner, Boise. There are 12 grandchildren and one great-

grandchild. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hove Funeral Chapel, Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bernard McBride as celebrant. Concluding rites will be in Jerome

Ralph Mayer

TWIN FALLS - Ralph Mayer, Twin Falls, died at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City Tuesday evening. Funeral services will be announced through White Mortuary.

horseback.

Hannah Cook

RUPERT - Mrs. Hannah (Suzy) Lete, 54, Bellevue, died Cook, 89, Rupert, died Tuesday Monday at the LDS Hospital, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Salt Lake City, following open following a short illness. She heart surgery. was born May 14, 1882, in She was born Feb. 4, 1917, at Germany. She came to the was born May 14, 1882, in Shoshone and married Joe Lete. United States with her parents there on June 30, 1934. They when she was 8 years old and

She attended schools at there for several years before Provo. On May 30, 1905, she St. Anthony, Idaho. Following their marriage, they lived at Victor, Idaho and later moved to Provo. In 1910, the couple moved to McGill, Nev., where they resided until 1943 when they moved to Rupert where she has since lived.

Mr. Cook preceded her in death in 1957. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one son. Lawrence Cook, McGill: five daughters, Mrs. Florence Hainsworth, Dallas, Ore.; Mrs. Mayme Poole, Rupert; Mrs. Lucille Boyle, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mrs. Gertrude Hall, Ferndale, Wash., and Mrs. Roberta Winn, Azusa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Olson and Mrs. Annie Jeppson, both Provo: 28 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by one

son and two daughters. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop William Quigley officiating. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery under the direction of Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Friends may call at the Rupert church one hour prior to

R. Jacobsen

RUPERT - Richard G. Jacobsen, 32, Black Diamond, Wash., former Rupert resident, died Monday in an auto accident near Seattle, Wash. He was born Oct. 17, 1939, at Soda

> Springs. In September, 1964, he married Patricia McKeegan at Elko, Nev. He was a wrecking yard operator.

Survivors include his widow, Surviving are two daughters, Black Diamond; two sons; Danny Jacobsen and Richard G. Jacobsen, Jr. and two (Patricia) Anderson, Hundaughters, Deborah Jacobsen and Carolyn Jacobsen, all Black Diamond; his mother; Eunice Simonson, Burley; one brother, Ronald Jacobsen, and one sister, Mrs. Harry (Sharon) Blackman, both Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Walk Mortuary Chapel with Bishop LaMar Nef officiating.

Edith Ellis

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KETCHUM - Edith May Ellis, 98, long-time Ketchum Sun Valley Hospital after a short illness

She was born Sept. 9, 1873, at Hazelmere, Surrey County, England, and was married to Thomas James Ellis on Feb. 24, 1900, in England.

The Ellis family moved to married Robert Misher Cook at ... Richfield in 1913, and to Ketchum in 1915. Ellis preceded his wife in death in 1933.

Mrs. Ellis was a member of the Episcopal Church and held a lifetime membership in Bethany Chapter 23, Order of the Eastern Star, Hailey. She was also a member of David Ketchum Unit 115, American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edith Hyde, Ketchum; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barbara Ellis and a sisterin-law, Mrs. Beatrice May, both Boise, and several nieces. She was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Bird Funeral Chapel, Hailey. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum, with Rev, W. D. Ellway officiating, and Lloyd Curtis, lay reader. Burial will be in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Friendsmaycall Thursday and Friday at the funeral home.

Frank Sund

MISSOULA, Mont. - Frank Sund, 54, Missoula, former Twin Falls resident, died here Saturday.

He was born Oct. 16, 1917, in Twin Falls from 1946 to 1965 when he moved to Missoula.

He is survived by his wife. Frieda Missoula: mother Mrs. Emily Goss, Anaheim, Calif.; a brother, Ray Sund, Salt Lake City, Utah; three sons, James Sund, Twin Falls, and Bill Sund and Edwin Sund, both Salt Lake City, and one daughter, Mrs. Bill Durbin, Twin Falls.

Funeral services and burial for Mr. Sund were held Tuesday in Missoula

Twin Falls **BPW Club**

Will pay bills only if approved by the Executive Board: Shirley Kendrick Arlene Pattérson **Edith Stephens**

Signed, Gretta W. Smith, Treasurer



PARIS (UPI) - The Interna- chairman of the board of Expo While representatives of 74, which is the Spokane fair

(BIE) voted its approval today. organizer. of the Spokane, Wash. exposi-King Cole, president of Expo tion for 1974 on Man and his 74, said, "We have received excellent cooperation from the, Representatives of the 32 na-BIE and we are extremely haptions who belong to the BIE py."

> to the BIE. He showed colored slides illustrating the natural posed exposition site and some. lution." of the planned pavilions.

County men, national pavilions as opposed legislators ate firms.
Congress now is permitted to will meet

consider approving con-TWIN FALLS - Department struction of a U.S. Pavilion at heads of Twin Falls County government will meet Dec. 7 "After all the work we've with legislators from the county done we felt we needed this apto discuss problems the county proval and we're happy to get officials face as a result of said Roderick A. Lindsay,

changing laws. County Commission Chairman William L. (Bill) Chancey said the meeting has been tor Co. said Tuesday it is asking arranged to give-legislators an 28,459 owners of certain 1972 idea of some of the problems Fords, Thunderbirds, Pintos county officials face when a new and pickup trucks to return the law becomes effective in the vehicles to dealers for middle of a year or at the end of replacement of seat and a vear.

It will also give county ofresident, died Tuesday at the ficials a chance to suggest some contain minute fractures that county administration of state Ford spokesman said. adopted programs more easily handled. The meeting will be held from

2 to 5 p.m. in the county judicial building, Chancey said.

Last year changes in election laws, voter registration and jury laws caught many counties short of funds since budgets had already been prepared and approved and county clerks were called on to find a means of paying for the new programs. Other county offices face similar problems, commissioners said

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Bickel School PTA members heard a talk on physical education by Paul Epperson at their meeting Monday night. Mrs. Tris Sloan and Mrs. Louise Glassinger's rooms won trophies for the most parents being in attendance.

TWIN FALLS - Winners of the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club are North-South, Mrs. H. M. Proctor and Mrs. H. E. Burgess, first; Mrs. N. B. McIntoshand R. J. Cook, second, and Mrs. A. C. Kelly and Dr. H. E. Burgess, third. East-west winners include: Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. A. P. Russell, first; Bill Cook and J.R. Burton, second, and Mrs. R. J. Cook and Mrs. Mary Keinlon, third.

member nations listened through interpreters' earphones, Cole, speaking in English, told them how "Spokane has grown from a typical Western frontier town to counter in sheriff's office a thriving metropolitan city Gole-presented-Spokane's bid with a trade area of more than one million persons."

Cole said that Spokane beauties of the Pacific North- the ideal spot for an exposition west and drawings of the pro- entitled "Progress Without Pol-



for out-of-town

Recalls Fords

DETROIT (UPI)-Ford Moshoulder belt anchor bolts.

Some of the bolts could changes in present state could make the seat belt or regulations which could make shoulder harness ineffective, a

Joe Bergie attending Hughes Airwest information meeting . Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kroush and Ray Stewart eating lunch ... Don Cooper, Boise, admiring new hostess uniforms ... Ron Goodman leaning on

Mrs. Matt Vice looking at unique Christmas ornaments .. Dr. James L. Taylor and Jerry Hale visiting in business office ... Gene Ritchie and Ron Gary drinking coffee at early morning hour ... Jose Hernandez talking about trip to Mexico ... Dr. Robert Shaw eating at Mexican restaurant with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Jerome ... Vic Goertzen, Boise, having trouble with film projector and broken film ... Rudy Ashenbrener sitting on table during crowded meeting ... George Michael conferring with city manager

. ... Ken Newman carrying paper into office . . . Mrs. Clyde Williams talking about dog in Santa Claus suit ... and overheard, "I'm ready to do my Christmas shoplifting. I picked up some good pointers in last. night's meeting."

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Special devices displayed

TOOLS OF THE TRADE of shoplifting were displayed during a clinic in Twin Falls, Tuesday for store owners and employes. Here Vic Goertzen, 8BA; Boise, left, and Tim Qualls, Twin Falls City detective, explain some of the devices a shoplifter uses to collect items to M. J. Burke, at

Shoplifting clinic held:

counterfeiting and bad checks come out of the small business man's profit and can even mean the difference between success and failure. Vic Goertzen, has three ways of coping with adopted in Idaho will make all Boise, Small Business Ad losses he suffers through theft check charges misdemeanors

Goertzen directed two clinics for Twin Falls merchants and their employes. The workshops covered means of detecting and combatting those three crimes:

Statistics quoted by Goertzen revealed many stores lose 5 cents out of every domar in shoplifting.

"When you go to the bank should be another \$50 in the deposit," he told the group attending the Tuesday morning meeting.

Films were shown on shoplifting, counterfeiting and check writing methods used by more criminals. Several devices such as packages wrapped for gifts

shoplifters often carry were have an even greater addisplayed.

Goertzen said the merchant and bad checks. He can raise while some are now felonies. He prices, close his business, or said this may increase the increase security.

Sponsored by the SBA and four Twin Falls banks, the clinic sessions were designed to make store owners and employes aware of the situation and then be alert to patterns of shoplifting and check writing.

Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of detectives for the Twin Falls with \$1,000, this means there Police Department, outlined problems the department faces in apprehending and convicting tend to discourage, the check shoplifters, counterfeiters and check artists. He told store employes they often must apprehend the shoplifter if they are sure he or she has taken an professional article. Once they leave the store, he said, they are lost.

Leon Smith, prosecuting

The new criminal code check writing problems businessmen will encounter.

Speakers during the clinic pointed to the increasing trend in use of checks and credit cards rather than cash payments. Goertzen said the SBA suggests the store owner or manager adopt a policy on checks that they be no more than \$10 above the amount of the actual purchase. This will artist. He said proper idea-

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT GLOBE & FEED **WILL HAVE IT!!!!** Truck Lane, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Shoplifting, or mailing with holes in the attorney, said after the first of tification should be obtained on punterfeiting and bad checks bottom of the boxes which the year the check arist will each check and warned it is now easy to forge or alter iden-

Most check writers, he said. try to do their work late in the day or during the rush hours when workers will be tired or too busy to give extra attention to them. He urged workers take. time to make certain all checks are proper regardless of how many customers are waiting.

Samples of counterfeit money were displayed and Qualls said while this is not a big problem in this area it is increasing.

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Budget details for city asked

department heads have been asked to submit preliminary budget requests by Dec. 3 so work can begin on the 1972 city budget, City Manager Jean Milar said today.

Many have already listed their proposals for salaries, although these are handled on an over-all basis rather than department by department. They have also been asked to list equipment which must be replaced or should be purchased for the best possible operations of departments, and to list maintenance and operation costs of each

Based on these preliminary

 City ideas, Milar said, plans will begin for the 1972 city budget after the first week in

> Milar said one meeting has been held and another is planned with the negotiating committee and the Twin Fall's Fighters labbr organization.

Fire fighters are negotiating for wage increases, longevity credit and proposals for accident leave as compared to sick leave. Milar said he will recommend to the City Council all pay schedules adopted for any department be held at the same level as those in other departments.

Youth convene in annual meet

delegates from Assembly of Holiday convention.

The meeting opens at 7:45 p.m. in the First Asembly of God Church, Locust Street with Rev. L. I. LaMance, public. nastor, in charge.

Speaker will be Rev.C. L. Mooney, pastor of the church in Lewiston, who formerly pastored in Washington, D. C. Rev. John Anderson, Wilder, said good will be in charge of the program and will discuss the theme. 'Live the Word — Give the Word." He has been named children injured Saturday when Assemblies of God District Youth Director.

Time listed

TWIN FALLS = The beginning at 9 a.m.

A story in Tuesday's Timesbegin at 9:30 a.m.

in the Priory Chapel.

phasize-youth-involvement in God churches throughout witnessing with stress on southern Idaho will meet in regetting the message of Jesus Twin Falls Thursday night for Christ onto high school and their annual Thanksgiving college campuses through the personal testimeny of young people," Rev. LaMance said. Several hundred young people are expected to attend. Con-North and Shoup Avenue East ference sessions are open to the

a shotgun discharged into a floor at a Twin Falls residence remain hospitalized at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

E'lon Cutts, 4, is reported in good condition. Kyle Wynia, 8, who also was hospitalized after Benedictine Monks at St. the accident, was released Benedictine's Student Center Monday. Two other children, and Priory will hold a special Ricky Puschel, 9, and Larry Thanksgiving Day service Giero, 10, were treated and released Saturday.

Twin Falls Police said the News stated the service would children were apparently playing with the gun when it The mass will be celebrated discharged, spraying them with pellets.

Kramer questions Gov. Andrus' plan

should be cautious about approving Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' plan, Doug Kramer, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee chairman, said Tuesday.

Addressing a meeting of the county executive committee, Kramer said he agreed that certain changes in state government will be advantageous.

"But," he said, "the creation of state agencies in the constitution would make these agencies constitutional bodies and in effect a fourth branch of government. We now have the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government-and agencies generally come under the executive

TWIN FALLS - Republicans branch where they are subject to the control of the executive.

"When an agency is created government reorganization by the constitution, its existence is not dependent upon the three branches of government but is dependent on the constitution, he said.

> Kramer said -many Idaho agencies have been created by executive order and can be disposed of by executive order.

"If the governor's motive is to limit government, more power to him," Kramer said. "If his motive, however, is to create 20 new agencies with dozens of subcommittees, all to be appointed by the governor, in an attempt to create a political machine, then the average Idahoan has lost another inning of the ball game.



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Reforms Needed

Cute Little Feller

The United Nations is the second attempt of the world family to find a way to lasting peace and it, too, as did the League of Nations before it, has failed to prevent war.

Its great weakness it its inability to adjudicate international disputes with effective enforcement of its decisions. This weakness will continue because the great powers will not surrender sovereignty to the UN and an international court.

There is little chance of any change until the organization and its member nations are dedicated to the ideals of peace, justice and fair dealing with some sacrifice of sovereign self-interest.

What course of action under these circumstances is best for the United States and for the UN? Some, like Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., see no useful purpose in maintaining the UN, which Vice President Agnew sees as a leftist propaganda forum. Some, like William Buckley Jr., the conservative observer, hold the United States should continue to participate in the UN in every way except to vote, to show its disapproval of the present system of

MR. SPECTATOR

voting as a travesty of equity. Other approaches stop short of dismantling the organization or

boycotting its ballots. Perhaps the course of wisdom for the U.S. woul d be to make the best of the chief international forum available, while pressing for fundamental reforms and making the fullest possible use of its real potential for marshalling world opinion on the side of justice and peace.

That potential may have been lessened by the expulsion of Nationalist China because the majority ignored the UN charter provision for a two-thirds vote on expulsion of a member.

The People's Republic of China can play a constructive role in needed reforms of the Un but it quite likely will add to the preponderance of weight against the U.S. It is possible, however, that China will prefer to act as a balance wheel between the free world and Russia which it mistrusts.

However, reforms in voting and in financing must come for the UN to continue even its present puny

Those New Hampshire Worries

"WOULD YOU BELIEVE

REAGAN OR CONNALLYP"

WASHINGTON - A secret poll of New Hampshire Republicans was ordered by the White House last week after Presidential aides received disturbing reports that deeprooted apathy among party

"MIRROR, MIRROR,

ON THEWALL"

ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

political command is worried Mr. Nixon will defeat Mcthat former Gov. Lane Dwinell, Closkey in the March 7

Jr., of California. No Republican politician in Beyond that, the President's or out of the White House doubts regulars there is helping the 68, a long-time Nixon stalwart Presidential primary.

No Republican politician in Hampshire could give him a vote sizable enough to blemish

Mr. Nixon's political image. Results of the poll will determine how much campaign fears that apathy among party freeze regulars could hurt Mr. Nixon. the President will trudge believes Nixon operatives in-

phrey agreed to give Ross top be strictly autonomous. consideration for a major post Labor's grievance goes back weekend in Miami.

consider Ross for a top spot in Day of General Electric slipped Kennedy Washington to see Muskie two In fact, the three described Presidential race), Kennedy Commerce until recently).

shrewdest politicians with a on retroactivity.

primary election challenge to who is chairman of his camPresident Nixon by anti-war paign in New Hampshire, is McCloskey's increasingly straight winners in Dade
Rep. Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey, taking too much for granted. frequent campaign trips to New County (Miami).

Top AFL-CIO officials, led by president George Meany, are convinced — though they lack hard evidence - that the White the President himself makes in House intervened to prevent the New Hampshire. One Nixon Pay Board from approving visit there is certain before retroactive pay boosts withheld March 7. But if the poll confirms during the 90-day wage-price

Specifically, big labor through the snows of New tervened behind the scenes to Hampshire more than just once. switch the votes of three of the five management members on A major reason for the the tripartite board supreme decision by Mayor (representing the balance of David Kennedy of Miami to power between the five public back Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey members, generally taking a for President lies in the person hard-line stance against pay of Stephen P. Ross, a con-increases, and the five labor troversial and important south members). If true, that in-Florida political operative who tervention violated Mr. Nixon's is an intimate of the mayor's, written pledge to Meany that At Kennedy's urging, Hum- the Phase II Pay Board would

in his Presidential campaign: to a very private session at coordinator of Democratic AFL-CIO headquarters the convention delegates from all afternoon of Nov. 5. Three of the the primary states. A final five management members decision, expected to be af- Rocco Siciliano of T.I. Corp. (a firmative; was to be made this Los Angeles-based holding company),.. Benjamin Biaggini Humphrey's agreement to of Southern Pacific and Virgil his campaign went beyond tentatively agreed to support anything Sen. Edmund Muskie retroactive pay boosts up to 8 was willing to offer Mayor per cent, with increases above Kennedy. Even so, after that figure to be determined on into an individual basis.

weeks ago, Muskie's staff was themselves privately at the convinced the mayor would end "liberals" on the Pay Board's up backing him. Originally management team (even committed to Sen. Birch Bayli, though Siciliano was Mr. (now dropped out of the Nixon's Under Secretary of

also toyed with supporting New The formula was quickly York Mayor John V. Lindsay, agreed to by AFL-CIO Humphrey's concession on secretary-treasurer Lane Ross sealed the deal. Though Kirland and later by Meany regarded as a wheeler-dealer himself so there was labor with an arrogant streak, Ross is jubilation in anticipation of an 8 of south Florida's to 7 vote the next day, Nov. 6,

ART BUCHWALD

Employment Agency

that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused some trepidation among Washington journalists early last week.

But then the White House explained it all. Mr. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job, and the White House wanted to run a check on him before they offered him the

Well, all of us relaxed when we heard the explanation, not only because it made sense, but also because it showed that the Administration harbored no ill feelings. Mr. Schorr has been a consistent critic of Administration policies and if he was being considered for a high government job, that meant any of us could be tapped for public

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House chuckling over the latest White House press release, when Clyde Mothballer of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

He came back whitefaced and said: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and- wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

'Congratulations, Mothballer," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."-"I don't know," Clyde said.

"The Administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. As a matter of fact someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be sent to Moscow where I understood the government better.

"Don't be silly, Mothballer," the Boston Globe man said. "the Administration doesn't hold grudges. I wouldn't be sur-prised if they made you secretary of the treasury.' you would think they would ask me if I wanted a job first," Mothballer said.

"They wanted to surprise you," the Washington Post correspondent assured him."To think, one of our boys will be in the Cabinet!"

"The FBI man didn't say anyting to my mother about a Cabinet appointment. But he did want to know if I ever played with Daniel Ellsberg as a kid," Mothballer said.

"It's just a smokescreen, Clyde, the Los Angeles Times man said. They always ask

WASHINGTON - The news that when they're considering baller said. "Suppose the FBI somebody for secretary of

> "My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba.

"That means you're being put that, even if they disagreed with up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said. "With Dick Helms being moved upstairs, they're probably looking for a new chief of operations.

"It's possible," Mothballer said, "but my mother said she caught two of the FBI men going through her trash basket last night '

"That means you're up for an "I guess you're right," Mothenvironment job," the NBC man baller nodded. "I'd better call shouted.

"I wish I could be as op-

"Atty. Gen. Mitchell would resign before he'd allow the White House to intimidate a

every word you wrote."

was asking questions to in-

The Chicago Sun-Times man

"He's correct, Clyde," the

timidate me?

tou ORWIT

newspaperman." "J. Edgar Hoover wouldn't

man put in.

my mother back and reassure her. She just doesn't understand timistic as you guys." Moth- how Nixon's people operate.

Cradle Cap Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please shampoo routine - and I dare tell me about cracle cap and say that you're going to have to

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

was shocked. "Bite your tongue, Mothballer," he cried, "the Nixon Administration would never stoop to a trick like that I have a bad case of dan- soften the crust. druff! — J. W. Newsweek correspondent said.

seborrheic dermatitis, or, in best off, - and save time, simpler terms, a skin condition trouble and probably money, related to the tiny skin glands too - by seeing your doctor, or which produce sebum, the oily preferably a dermatologist stand for it," the New York Post material that lubricates the (skin specialist) for a skin and keeps it soft and prescription medication.

> Too much of this oily sebum, continue to be essential besides. however, forms crusts, which we call cradle cap.

With babies, frequent shampoos with a good lather, and if necessary the use of some material to soften the crusts, gets rid of the trouble in a few weeks or a few months.

There is no reason of a that such a crusty condition cannot occur later on - as you've found out. At your age, your glands are in a state of vigorous activity, and that could well explain your crusty scalp.

I rather take it for granted that you've been through the

how to get rid of it. I had it as a keep it up for a time, too. But baby and it went away, but now when thorough shampooing I have it again at the age of 13. doesn't solve the trouble, you People are starting to tell ine need some type of medication to

Rather than using a home Cradle cap is a form of remedy, the fact is that you'll be Frequent shampooing will

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RAY CROMLEY **Red Spies**

Washington — What came out clearly in the British expulsion of 105 Soviet spies is the extent to which Moscow is engaged in industrial espionage.

Among the ousted men reportedly were 50 specialists or specialist groups, boring in on separate industries, particularly computer software, air frames and electronics systems.

fields, of course, the line between military and industrial use is thin

A radar can be used for commercial airports or for monitoring enemy missile as useful in tanks as in industrial production processer.

But the evidence is that Soviet

industry (along with the military) is lagging badly in current expansion programs Because of grave weaknesses in sophisticated computer, electronic and petrochemical development. Studies made here with

National Science-Foundation support detail how very far behind Russian industry is in these areas.

Soviet industrial espionage is not new.

Back in the 1930s the Russians made strong efforts in Germany and in Sweden to spy out new developments in metallurgy, especially in furnace design for the production of ferrous

Soviet agents have been caught from time to time since while attempting to ferret out

other industrial secrets. The most recent pre-London case was in January, when the first you are beginning to mature, secretary of the Soviet embassy your glands are in a state of in West Germany was sent home for scientific and technical

espionage. Just the month before, a Russian official was ousted from Argentina for spying in industrial installations.

There is reason to believe the In these highly technical Soviet agents (along with some considerable bungling) are quite successful in this type of espionage worldwide.

They can move in under the guise of commercial missions. They can operate through shots. Electronic systems are nationals of other nations brought onto their payroll in a wide number of countries around the world. Technicians like to talk to other technicians. regardless of what country they are from. And especially technicians like to talk to other technicians who want to learnfrom them.

The Russians subscribe to thousands of technical magazines in the developed nations and use this information to pinpoint their objectivesthe firms most expert in the lines they want to penetrate, and the officials, scientists and engineers in those firms with the knowledge they want to

Since Soviet agents specialize in gathering personal data about men who might be useful to them, they garner reports of scandal and human weakness with the diligence of a security officer or a bill collector.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I decided it was time to get involved, so I went out and supported 'Phase 2.1"

he's all heart potato, that is. Actually he grew up in the spud field belonging to Fred Montgomery, who lives south of Twin Falls, and was "adopted" by G. A. Hooper, also of Twin Falls. Mr. Hooper explained to Mr. Spectator that he was "all by his lonesome" after the digger went by. Mr. Hooper dressed him up with

This cute little feller, sitting up

and taking notice of his surroun-

dings, may be kinda mushy but

a couple of button-eyes and now he's ready for that night on the

In fact he might just be ready for tomorrow—which is Thanksgiving and which means that a lot of his relatives will be consumed during

the day. But our little friend will not be et. THE COLD MYTH

Medical myths die hard, even when researchers do their best to find a corollary between fact and legend and fail. That appears to be the case with efforts to associate chills and a cold environment as a cause or contributing factor of the common cold.

Studies on animals have shown definite_effects on the disease by environment, which may have perpetuated the long-held belief as far as humans are concerned.

But if changes in the environment have any relationship to... the common cold in man, some experiments have strongly suggested they do so in combination with other factors which have not been determined. And Mr. Spectator asks you to chew on that one awhile!

Minidoka-Project superin- operating levels. tendent.

Simmons said this situation follows would prevail until precipitation data from the should be made in operation, sometime in early 1972.

All reservoirs in the system are at or very near the planned Reservoirs will continue to be lowered for a few days until the surface elevations are reached.

With the record amount of storage in the reservoirs and with the storage system passing sidered excellent. inflow, a steady river flow of rest of this year. Flow past of Monday follows:

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

N.D., don't think the Senate

should confirm Earl L. Butz as

But neither man apparently

In fact, when the possibility

was suggested during a Senate

Agriculture Committee

hearing on Butz this past week,

The suggestion that Hum-

phrey, a potential candidate for

the Democratic Presidential

nomination, might become

secretary came up in a light-

vein break during an attack on

Butz by Tony T. Dechant,

president of the National

Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt.,

Humphrey. Dechant, perhaps

Pacific Scholarship application said.

forms available to 4-H youths

He said the deadline for some

scholarships available to 4-H

members is already past, but

there is still time to appy for the

college scholarships in each of

Union Pacific awards \$400 member.

Union Pacific Scholarships.

secretary of agriculture.

akin to dismay.

Farmers Union.

program. '

would want the jobhimself.

Opponents don't

Minn., and Milton R. Young, R- allowed it would be the "height

want farm post

RUPERT — Most reservoirs Milner since the end of the 1971 in the Upper Snake River irrigation season has averaged Storage System will be passing 12,000 cubic feet per second inflow with storage remaining (cfs) as American Falls static by mid-December, ac- Reservoir and Lake Walcott cording to Glenn H. Simmons, were being lowered to winter

The storage system data

Island Park, storage, 79,800 acre feet, discharge, 1,050 cfs; watershed indicates a change Grassy Lake, storage, 13,000 acre feet, no discharge; Jackson Lake, storage, 602,000 acre feet, discharge, 450 cfs: Palisades, storage, 888,500 acre winter operating levels. Island feet, discharge 3,000 cfs; Park and American Falls American Falls, storage 1,312,340 acre feet, discharge, 11,400 cfs; Lake Walcott, desired winter operating water storage, 59,100 acre feet, discharge, 11,000 cfs.

Water Supply outlook for the 1972 irrigating season is con-

In other information released 7,000 cubic feet per second or by the Department of Interior, more will be passing Milner the the Snake River Water report as

against President Nixon in the

1968 Presidential election,

of speculation" to think that

Nixon might bring his opponent

"I thought Jack Miller liked

me better than to recommend

enchantment in the idea.

into the cabinet.

Jackson Lake, gage height, River near Minidoka, gage 59:07; discharge or content, height, 8.12 cfs; discharge or 602,100 acre feet, year ago, content, 11,500 cfs, year ago, 557,900 acre feet; Moran, gage 4,410 cfs; Milner Lake, gage height, 2.68 cfs; discharge or height, 6.25 cfs; no discharge or content, 428 cfs, year ago, 404 content listed, year ago, 6.60 cfs; Palisades Reservoir cfs; Milner S. S. Canal, gage. (usable); gage height, 99.21 cfs; height, 3.30 cfs; discharge or discharge or content, 888,500 content, 448 cfs, year ago, 425 acre feet, year ago, 945,800 acre cfs; Gooding Project, gage feet; Island Park Reservoir; height, 1.82 cfs; discharge or 95.04 cfs; discharge or content, content, 199 cfs, year ago, 0 cfs; 79,800 'acre feet, year ago, N. S. in Gooding, gage height,' 81,000; Heise, no gage height 2,35-2.20 cfs; discharge or listed; discharge or content, content, 634 cfs, year ago, 620 3,080 cfs, year ago, 3,050 cfs; cfs; Snake River at Milner, Shelley, gage height, 6:86 cfs; gage height, 14:35 cfs; discharge or content, 5,890 cfs, discharge or content, 11,300 cfs, year ago, 3,910 cfs; American year ago, 3,800 cfs. Falls Reservoir, gage height, 1,307,000 acre feet, year ago,

Arthur L. Larson, engineer in 47.04 cfs; discharge or content, charge of the U.S. Geological Survey and Snake River Water 1,067,000 acre feet; Neeley, Master, also reports the gage height, 6.31 cfs; discharge Committee of Nine will meet at or content, 11,200 cfs, year ago, 10 a.m. Dec. 16 at the Ponderosa 3,470 cfs; Lake Walcott, gage Inn in Burley. The Power Loss height, 41.80 cfs; discharge or Committee will meet at 9 a.m. content, 59,100 acre feet, year Dec. 16 at the Bureau of ago, 55,260 acre feet; Snake Reclamation offices.

Farm

Production report Humphrey also found little, listed on 32 herds

that I be secretary of agriculture," he said jokingly. both Senators reacted-in-1 Sen. Young's name came up joking tones-with something later when H. Carl Anderson, a retired Republicań Congressman and former farm bloc leader from Minnesota, testified in opposition to Butz. Anderson, now 75, was a

leading figure during the 1950s', along with Young, in GOP opposition to the low-support policies of former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

"Let's get a good man in," Anderson urged after appealing noting Dechant's objections to Butz, asked the farmers union for rejection of the Butz nomination. "Let's get Milton leader who Dechant thought should be chosen to run the Young."

Young, the only Republican controversy-filled farm Senator who had joined Dechant had no immediate Humphrey and other proposal, but Sen. Jack Miller, Democrats in announcing op-R-Iowa, suggested the Farmers position to Butz, grinned but Union leader might back didn't agree.

"I thought you were my recalling that Humphrey ran friend," he told Anderson.

The recipient must be a senior

- Union the 44 Idaho counties, Fuehrer

Loan forms ready

must be completed and in high school, have at least a

production testing in October in 15, 17, 25.7 and 1.31; Anthony the Twin Falls County Dairy Bull, Twin Falls, 28, 35, 37.7 and Herd Improvement 1.34; M. R. & John Cothern, Association, according to Twin Buhl, 72, 84, 19.7 and .94; Gary Falls County Agent Donald F. Custer, Twin Falls, 74, 79, 33.9

Testing Supervisors Bill and Chris Lamp, Filer, report that 97, 27.9 and 1.00; John Dehardis, the 32 herds totaled 1769 cows Buhl, 22, 31, 34.4 and 1.17; milking and 269 dry cows.

average daily butterfat 63, 92, 36.9 and 1.33. production as follows: Everett Roe Esplin, Twin Falls, 29, 33 Andrews and Sons, Filer. 70. 75. 36.2 and 1.20: Calvin Gravbeal. 36.1 and 1.25; Burton Baugh- Castleford, 71, 84, 35.4 and 1.31: man, Buhl, 21, 21, 37.3 and 1.36. G & H Farms, Buhl, 75, 86, 34.6

CHICAGO (UPI) Produce Cheese 5 lb processed loaf 59°, 664-6 rick 59°-2 0°-2, muensiber 59°-2 0°- cheddar ingle daisies 63°-2 70. lognhorns 62°, 68°-2 0 lb blocks 59°-45°-4, swiss blocks (80 0 lb) grade 4.70°, 76°-, grade 8-86°;

rade A 701 · 76' · grade B 88' · de C 62' · 36' · grade B 88' · de C 62' · 36' · grade B 88' · de C 62' · 36' · 3 · returned before Jan. 7, 1972, to the County Agent's office according to Dick Fuehrer, excording to Dick Fuehrer, exaggirulture, forestry, or related agriculture, forestry, or related agriculture, forestry, or related 27, on frack 86, demand slow, market returned before Jan. 7, 1972, to 2.5 grade point average for the

University.

The applicant must have completed three years of 4-H and must be a complete three years of 4-H and mu 50 Onions: Ťotal shipments 61, arrivals 11 n track [29], demand slow, market dull Track sales, 50s - Idaho yeligw spánis! and must be a current 4-H or

32 herds with 2,038 cows on Buchanan & Sons, Murtaugh, and 1.11.

Da-Lan Dairy, Kimberly, 85, George Downs, Buhl, 57, 65, 29.4 Production averages for and 1.07; Gaylord Drown, Filer, October, listing number of cows 42, 46, 41.8 and 1.60; Lynn milking, total cows, average Drown, Filer, 24, 24, 29.6 and daily milk production and 1.06; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls,

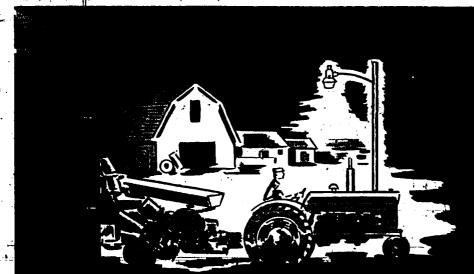
Bingham Dairy, Twin Falls, and 1.23; Howard Harder, Buhl. 80, 100, 23,2 and .97; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 19, 23, 38.2 Produce Prices and 1.18; James LaGrone, Castelfrod, 72, 85, 32.7 and 1.17.

W. T. Lammers, Buhl, 143, 157, 31.9 and 1.10; Carl Leonard. Filer, 42, 44, 34.0 and 1.17; Walter Matthiesen, Filer, 60, 65, 28.0 and 1.29; O-May-Rose Dairy, Filer, 11, 11, 39,3 and 1.39; Partin Dairy, Buhl, 120, 151, 24.6 and .96; Pickett Dairy,

Murtaugh, 58, 63 26.0 and 1.01. Harvey Quesnell and son, Twin Falls: 30, 38, 32,0 and 1,15: Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 70, 87, 31.0 and 1.28; Jimmie Stovall. Twin Falls, 22, 29, 30.5 and 1.00: Vienstra and sons, Buhl, 84, 84, 41 8 and 1.47.

Earl Watts, Murtaugh, 40, 47, 39.0 and 1.33: Dale Williams. Filer, 43, 41.7 and 1.44.

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Oats no bid

Barley 48.75

f.o.b. Seattle:

Soft white 1.52

White club 1.53

Corn 52.00-53.50

Barley 48.50-49.50

Hard winter no quote

Corn, e.w. 45.50-50.00

White club no bid Hard red winter no bid

Unruly birds

LOADING some 160,000 turkeys into cages on trucks during the peak turkey season sometimes gets tiring for workers as some of the birds can get a little out of hand. This loading scene is at a turkey farm in Harleysville, Pa. (UPI)

Attends sales

MURTAUGH - Debble Howard, Idaho Hereford queen, has attended several sales recently at which she presented championship trophies.

Among those she has attended are the Six Point sale at Pocatello and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Fall Range Bull sale and the Polled Hereford sale, both at Filer.



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Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:

Butter Prices paid delivered to Chicago should steady. 93 score 881. 93 s 50-75 higher; 1-3 13:50-14.50.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Livestock Cattle and calves, no early report avii able
Hops for Monday 745, barrows and gats 50 75 lower, few lots 1 2 210 212 to 19 25; most 1 3 185 223 to 18 60 19 00, sows 10 per cent steady to 50 lower, 1 2 780 455 to 13 00 14 00, feeder pigs 45 1 2 87 177 to 16 25 19 50 Sheep for Monday 795 lambs steady to 50 lower, choice prime 90 108 15 7 25 00 25 50, feeder lambs steady to 75 high er, choice fancy 65 86 to 25 50 26 50, one 101 26 75

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JOL+ET, III (UP1) - Livestock.
Callie 1,080, steers and helters fully steady. Irading active, high choice steers 36 00 36 50, choice 14 75 36 00, good and choice 31 50 34 50, good 30 00 33 30, high choice helters 34 25 34 75, choice 33 25 34 25, good 30 00 33 00, utility and commercial cows 16 00 21 50, canners and cutters 17 50 19 75

Wednesday estimated receipts 2,500

Danish papers

COPEHNAGEN (UPI) -The number of daily newspapers in. Denmark has dropped to 56, compared with 125 in 1945.

Berlingske Tidende, founded in 1749, is the largest morning paper with a circulation of 160, 000. Tabloids B.T. and Ekstra Bladet, both afternoon papers, head the circulation list with 205,000 and 190,000, respec-



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Lunch at Chuckwagon by Knull Grange Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

Dairy Cattle at 12:00 Noon

Machinery Immediately After Cattle

ALL HOLSTEINS---DAIRY COWS---ALL HOLSTEINS



Milking-Will freshen April 28, 1972 with 4th celf Milling—Will freshen April 10 with 4th cell.
Milling—Will freshen March 16 with 2nd cell
Milling—Will freshen March 16 with 2nd cell
Springer—Will freshen Dec. 29 with 2nd cell
Springer—Will freshen Jan. 19 with 3rd cell Milling 80 days. Will freshen August 2 with 2nd calf

Springer-Will freshen Dec. 19 with 3rd calf. 9 Milling 100 days - Will freshen June 26 with 3rd calf. 10 Mile of 15 days W the Trd tall on them It Springer-Will freshen Jan I with 31 salf

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MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

m Rocker—Magnavox 21-inch Cabinet Television—Foot Stool — Dinner Ware—Many Dishes—Stereo Re-Canisters—Cake Plate—Fruit Jars—2 Lemps—T.V. Trays—Crout Cutter—Pole Lamp—Hair Dryer and

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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho the national standards require Air Pollution Control Staff told a will not be allowed to deteriorpublic workshop Tuesday its air ate to the national standards pollution implementation plan level. calls for attaining federal air standards by 1975.

to a public workshop on air Association. Those attending the meeting indicated they will seek assurance the agency has the necessary statutory authority and financing to carry

ten into the state plan so areas having better air quality than fugitive dust.

He said the primary national standards were drawn up - to The summary was presented protect public health, adding, "We do not see any reason why pollution control sponsored by the state cannot protect its air the Idaho Tuberculosis and resources as they currently Respiratory Disease exist if they are better than a health standards.'

The implementation plan presented by the staff included detailed emissions inventories out the program outlined at the for the state abatement schedules for major sources of Jerry Brown, Boise, program air pollution; sulfur content director, said those at the work- limitations in fuels such as coal shop also asked that a specific and heating oil and new stannon-degredation policy be writ- dards for , categories of pollutants such as doors and

McGovern would grant amnesty

Sen. George S. McGovern, D- to the thousands of young men S.D., said Tuesday night if elected president he will grant, than violate their conscience by amnesty to the "thousands of young men" who have chosen exile or jail rather than military service.

McGovern, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, also indicated he would remove FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from office if he is elected.

The South Dakota Democrat addressed a University of Utah student group Tuesday night in an abbreviated visit to the Beehive State. He originally had scheduled a noon speech at Brigham Young University too but it was cancelled by the Senate debate on the Cooper-Church amendment to end further funding of the Vietnam war.

'The next president ought not only end the war," McGovern told the students, "but he erworld."

should grant a general amnesty

And, he said, both Presidents Coolidge and Truman granted amnesties at the end of the two world wars.

McGovern made only one reference to the FBI director but he drew his biggest response when he declared:

in investigating campus activities than investigating the und-

Catwalk slated

BOISE (UPI) — Western Drake Plumbing and Heating Works project at the new laboratory. penitentiary site.

The firm bid \$12,675 to conplant at the new site.

Steel Manufacturing Co., Boise, Company, Inc., Boise, bld \$4,678 was apparent low bidder Tues- for electrical and mechanical day for a Department of Public work at the meat inspection

The Department of Public struct catwalks in the heating Works has taken both apparent low bids under advisement.

'Stinger' snuffs 5-day oil fire

Oil well firefighters from Dallas the stinger in place." used a rig that looks like a Texas-size scorpion to ram a Tuesday afternoon and snuff a five-day old fire.

A Big tractor equipped with a -a threefoot long cone-shaped consumed thousands of barrels gas. of petroleum.

Richards. "The Caterpiller op- oil field in three months that the erator had to hit a 412-inch pipe Texans have put out.

ALTAMONT, Utah (UPI) - in the middle of the fire to get The stinger was set in the pipe

briefly about 12:30 p.m. But "stinger" into a well head intense pressure squeezed oil past the cone and before long the fire had started again.

The stinger was swung into long boom carrying the stinger the flames a second time about 3:15 p.m. and held fast. Drilling valve-had to strike twice in or- mud was pumped into the shaft der to kill the blaze, which to contain the oil and natural

Representatives of the Red "It's a very tricky job," said Adair Co. did the job. It was the Shell Oil Co. spokesman John second fire in the Uintah Basin

MEKORYUK, Alaska (UPI) Nunivak Island was 54 head herd's 109 adult females. This timn rate compared with

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Legislative Budget-Fiscal Com- based on the Hawaii program mittee meets Dec. 3-4 in Boise which involves a comprehensive -may be discussing some information system and propochanges in the Standard Appro- sals drafted by the Legislative Council using suggestions from The co-chairmen of the several states.

Palmer said one of the areas committee, Sen Richard S. needing to be cleared up is High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, met that of "legislative intent" for Tuesday with Myran Schelchte, use of appropriated money. director of the Legislative Now, he said, the committee

Council, to discuss possible is not certain whether to write the legislative intent into the Others at the meeting includbill or write the intent into a ed legislative auditor James concurrent resolution.

Defenbach, legislative fiscal High said another problem is officer John Andreason, and that there is no way of knowing acting budget Director D. C. now exactly what obligations a state agency may have when it Schlechte presented the group seeks another appropriation.

with three possible alternatives: changes based on a model that could be improved," High said.

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"There are a lot of places

Budget group to discuss changes

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Harry Graham lat 6;45-9:00 P.M. is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.

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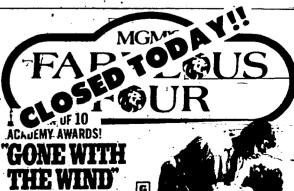
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who chose jail or exile rather fighting a war they didn't be-

lieve in. There is ample evidence for granting amnesty, McGovern

He said President Lincon granted amnesty at the end of the Civil War not only to those who refused to fight but to those of the confederate army.

"It is time to replace an FBI director who is more interested Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, November 24, the 328th day of 1971. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius. President Zachary Taylor was born Nov. 24, 1784.

On this day in history: In 1869 women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for the organization of the American Women Suffrage

the American Air Force took off come back again.

from Saipan for the first World War II raids on Tokyo.

In 1961 the U.N. Security Council gave Secretary General Thant authorization to use force to title the Balgian Congo

In 1963 Lee Oswald, accused assessin of President John F. Kennedy, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail. The shooting was witnessed by millions on television.

A thought for today: Scottish poet Robert Gilfillan said, "There's a hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but In 1944 Super-Fortresses of the first joys of our heart never

-- News, Weather, Sports

3. 4'-- College Football

-- Electric Company

-- Hee Haw

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-- Movie "The Perils of Paulin

6:30

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Monty Nash

CBS Reports

Washington

CBS Reports

25) 25 3, 5, 75, 8, 11 Weather Sports 4 Perry Mason

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10:00

World Press Review

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14:00
News. Weather, Sports
Figuring It Out
11:30
Dath County

Television Schedules

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1971
At 6p.m. on channels 7b and 8, and 8f 7p.m. on 4 — Movie: "South Pacific." This movie special is Rogers and Hammerstein's musical classic. The 1958 film has some abrupt changes in hue — certain scenes were shot through color slides for mood. Milizi Gaynor. Rossano Brazzi, John Clark and Ray Walston are the stars.

Evening 6:00
2s1, 5 — News, Weather. Sports 2b — Mitch Miller 3b. 4 — Truth or Consequences 7si — Electric Company. 7b, 8 — Movie "South Pacific" 11 — Carol Burnett 4:30
2si — NBC Mystery Movie 3 — Ali in the Family 4 — Room 227
5 — Primus 7:00
2b — Carol Burnett

7:00
20 — Carol Burnett
3, 11 — Medical Center
4 — Movie "South Pacific
7si — What's New
7:30

2si — Movie "A High Wind Jamaica"
3 — Movie "The Outsider"
5 — Movie "Shen ando ah"
7si — French Chef

7sl — This Week 9:00
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4 — Perry Mass...
7s1 — Soyl to:30
7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Buck Ovens
3 — Movie : "Born Free"
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— Mavie : "No Time for

Sergeants"

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2b — Movie "The Shuttered Room"

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7st — Figuring it Out

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2st -- Man to Woman SEW EXCITING ARE the sewing machines advertised in today's Classified Ads

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heroine and Pat Boone as the cleancut hero.

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Cartoons -- News 4 - Petricoat Junction 9:30

That Girl 10:00 2st. Jb78 - Pro Football - Chiefs vs Where the Heart Is

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Pro Football 2:00 2s1.7b,-8 -- Mouse on the Mayflower 3:00

- For Your Information That Girl Password Let's Travel

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4 - Jack and the Beanstaik
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8 - Bewitched
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- Truth of Consequences
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Market Review

were firm in moderate trading through mid-session Wednes-

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead about 3 points at 801.18 near 1:15 p.m. Other market indicators also showed small gains, as advances led declines by around 300

A three-hour volume of 7.720,000 shares was down from 9.990,000 shares traded at a comparable period the previous session.

Analysts said the better tone primarily was a reflection of the oversold condition of the market, which has been pressured over the last several weeks by confusion surrounding. Phase Two and its meaning for business this year and next. 🏅

Among the most active stocks were Pfizer, Inc. up 4 on 128,000 shares, Occidental Petroleum off 1/2 on 107,200 shares, Minnesota Mining 14 lower on 84,000 shares, J.C. Penney down % on 78.800 shares, and Boeing ¼ lower on 67.500 shares.

Less active Reading Co dropped 31/s and Oneida fell 4. The latter reported lower third quarter earnings.

Reading, a rail carrier, filed for financial re-organization under the bankruptcy act in Federal court in Philadelphia

Tuesday. Steels and motors generally added fractions. Bausch & Lomb rose a point, and Walt Disney gained 21/2 (ex-di-

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preview

Coast, in Virginia, over the northern Rockies and northern plains, with showers in southern Florida. No major temperature change is ex-

Snow, colder for Thanksgiving

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers of rain or snow. Clouds and showers decreasing Thursday. Windy at times tonight. Lows tonight 25 to 35. Highs Thursday 35 to 45. Outlook for Friday, partly

cloudy and colder. Camas Paririe, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Cloudy with showers mostly

of snow. Windy at times tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered

20s and highs Thursday in the

Central Idaho Mountain south of the Salmon River:

Cloudy with snow showers tonight. Considerable clearing late tonight with widely scattered showers of snow Thursay and becoming colder. Lows tonight in the 20s with the highs Thursday mostly in the 30s.

Synopsis: An intense low pressure storm front will change to snow early next week.

Thursday, Lows tonight in the British Columbia Coast. The storm front associated with this system is moving through Idaho valleys becoming locally eastern Washington and across gusty at times, in the Magic central Oregon. This front is expected in southern Idaho late

this evening.

snow flurries and turning colder system is centered off the showers in the colder air. Winds can be expected to increase throughout southern Valley

> The extended outlook Friday this evening. through Sunday indicates
> This weather system has mostly fair and cold weather spread rain over most of Oregon into the weekend, althogh and southward along the nor- another storm system moving thern coast of California. In rapidly across the central southern Idaho, some rain in the Pacific may bring more bad lower valleys ahead of the weather to the western plateau

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Bad influence

MORGANTOWN, (UPI)-What's the likelihood of Johnny whacking playmate Billy just after watching his hero on television clobber a bad guy? Pretty good, according to a study by sociologist William Schweiker of West Virginia University - particularly if Johnny didn't get that exra cookie he wanted at lunch. His study of the relationship

between children watching violence on television, frustration, and aggressive play behavior surprised Schweiker to this extent: when a child was shown violent films and then frustrated, the aggressive play was about three times higher in some cases

President James A. Garfield was born on Nov. 19, 1831, in Orange, Ohio.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices: Monday:

Aluminum, primary, 99 per cent plus pure 30 lb. ingots 23.00-29.00c lb.

Antimony, domestic 9912 per cent pure, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex., bulk 57.00 c lb

Copper, electrolic delivered U.S. 50.25-53.00 c lb.; lake 49.87 b c lb.

Lead, common, N. Y. 14.00-14.50 lb.; St. Louis 13.80-14.30 c

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 33.25 c lb

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont. 13.00 c

Plantinum, soft, 99.5 fine \$120-25 oz.

Quicksilver, \$270-290 76-lb flask.

Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery-177.00 c lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure, \$4.15-4.50

Zinc, prime western, N. Y 17.00 c lb.; East St. Louis 17,00 c

Power needed

NEW YORK (UPI) -Americans used 18 trillion kilowatthours of power during the last 90 years and are expected to need an equal amount in the next 10 years, according to an industry source. Included will be large blocks of power to solve ecological problems and conserve resources.

Frank H. Roby. Sola Basic Industries, says \$250 billion must be invested in power plants and related equipment to meet that need.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, piamist-composer, became premier

LP RECORDS

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- IT'S A BIG BAD BEAUTIFUL DAY
- IN HEARING OF ATOMIC ROOSTER MADMAN ACROSS THE WATER-Elton John
- QUICKSILVER
- **THE DOORS**
- **OSMOND BROTHERS**
- TO LOVERS EVERYWHERE-Montovani
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- TCHAIKOVSKY'S GREATEST HITS
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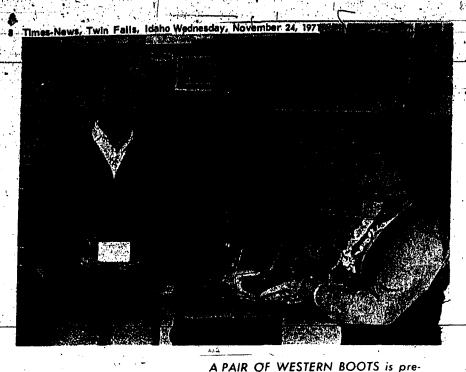
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TEMPO ANNOUNCES **NEW CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS**

Mon. thru Fri. .. 10 AM - 10 PM Saturday 9 AM - 9 PM Sunday11 AM - 7 PM

for your shopping convenience Beginning Friday, Nov. 26th. BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER



sented to Clyde Butcher, Twin Falls, center, by Macie Cole, owner of Macie's

Boots, on right, on behalf of the College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club, repre-

sented by Carl Bartholomew, on left, president. Butcher won the boots in a

recent fund-raising event sponsored by the club to raise money for club events.

Magic Valley Favorites

SUSAN LEHMANN

Route 1, Wendell

CHOCOLATE SWEDISH -

TEA RING

package active dry yeast

cups sifted all-purpose flour

FILLING

tablespoons soft butter

teaspoons cinnamon

cup instant cocoa mix

GIAZE

cup sifted confectioner's

tablespoons chocolate

tablespoons chopped nuts

4 cup warm water

1/2 teaspoon salt

egg, unbeaten

4 cup sugar

√ cup raisins

flavored syrup

1/2 cup chopped nuts

4 cup soft shortening

cup lukewarm milk

Western gift

Marriage announced

RICHFIELD — The marriage of Carla Anne Robinson and Jack L. Riley is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Cotton) Riley. All are residents of Richfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Justice Edwin Greensford Nov. 12 at

The bride wore a white lace dress with lavender accessories for the afternoon wedding.

Attendants were Cathie Robinson, sister of the bride, Boise State College, and Victor Robinson, their uncle, Richfield. A dinner party at Stockman's Cafe followed the wed-

The newlyweds will be feted at a reception Friday evening at the Richfield American Legion



DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I got involved with a married man. The relationship was really quite beautiful. The next thing I knew, I was pregnant. He led me to believe he would divorce his wife and marry me, so I let things go until it was too late to do anything. Then I had the baby, and gave it up for adoption.

I kept my mouth shut about who the baby's father was because I didn't want to hurt him or his family He promised to pay half my expenses for the baby. This happened five months ago, and so far all he has given me is \$20. [He said his wife handles all the money and he doesn't want her to get suspicious. I Abby, I know he could have done better than that. He is an executive with his company.

After the baby was born we kept on seeing each other because he said he loved me and I still loved him. Now getting disgusted with him. I want to move away, and find another job, but he doesn't want me to [We work at the same place and I see him every day.)

. I don't want to cause trouble but I feel like he took ad vantage of me. If you were my mother, how would you advise me? I am 19.

DEAR ALONE: I would advise you to see a lawyer and let him handle it, to have nothing further to do with this man, and to move away and find another-job.

DEAR ABBY What do you think about tight pants? I mean skin tight! Print this. I want to show it to somebody.

DEAR JUST: The only good thing I can say about tight pants is, it makes one careful not to drop anything.

DEAR-ABBY: I have a problem. My wife's cat. I do not care to have animals in the house and my wife knows it.

The stench of the cat's box on that first trip to the bathroom in the morning fills me with such nausea that it ruins my breakfast, and starts my day off wrong.

If that's not enough, then there's the constant threat of torn and scratched furniture, and little messes from "accidents" here and there, etc.

My beef is this: Why would my wife, knowing of my intense dislike for cats, so arbitrarily refuse to get rid of hers? When I complain, she says if she had to make a choice be-

tween me and the cat, she'd choose the cat! We've been married for seven months. It's the second time around for both of us, so you'd think we'd have the common sense to find a solution before things go from bad

to worse. What do you think? DEAD SERIOUS IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEAD: What your wife doesn't know about cats would fill a cat care manual. [Give her one.] Cat boxes do not have to smeil! And cats, properly trained are not de-structive. But your problem is bigger than a cat! It's time you and your bride leveled with each other. Find out why she's using an innocent little animal to punish you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GRANDMA G.: I know you mean well, but I send advice only to those who ask for it. Advice, regardless of how much it is needed, is useless unless it is sought. And those who need it most, usually want it least.

What's your problem? You'll-feel better if you get it bit r chost. Write to ABBY, Bex 69700, Les Angeles, Cal. 10. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed Comedy slated

TWIN FALLS - "Arms and the Man,"-Bernard Shaw's enduringly funny comedy that pricks the bubble of military glory, will be given by the. College of Southern Idaho Drama Department beginning Dec. 2 in the Arena Room at the Fine Arts Center.

This is the satirical romp that_ first established Shaw as an outstanding playwright in 1894 and has continued to be

produced frequently ever since. The fun of the light-hearted tale begins when a runaway military officer, fleeing a defeat in battle, tries to hide himself in a house back of the lines and finds himself in the bedroom of the lovely daughter of the

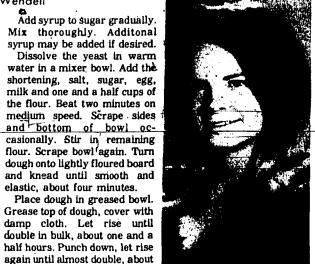
enemy general. Because he is a plodding, methodical fellow and the girl who hides him is given to romantic fantasies and dreams of a hero who is all gallantry and reckless bravery, the clash of their temperaments gives off sparks that have delighted audiences for 70

Area students in the cast. directed by H. Paul Kliss, include Marcia Lickley, Jim Langley, Patrick Cunningham, John Bailey, Pat Woodbury, Terry Klimes, Bob Haynes and Doug Garland.

Performances will be given Thursday through Saturday evenings and a Sunday matinee the first weekend in December.

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Valley



RAMONA TAYLOR

Miss Taylor, Conner plan wise as for jelly roll and seal edge. Place the roll, sealed edge March date

down on a greased baking sheet. Moisten ends of roll slightly and John L. Taylor, Hazelton, anon its side. Cover and let rise Michael Roy Conner, son of Mr. postage. and Mrs. Jack L. Conner, until double in bulk, about forty

Miss Taylor will be graduated about 20-25 minutes. While hot, from Valley High School in 1972. 'Conner is a 1970 graduate of sprinkle nuts on top. Makes one Jerome High School.

A March wedding is planned.

A Lovelier You.

elastic, about four minutes.

Roll the dough on a lightly

floured board into an oblong 12

by 18 inches. Spread the soft

butter over the surface. Mix the

cinnamon and instant cocoa

mix together and sprinkle over

the dough. Roll dough length-

wise as for jelly roll and seal

Bake in a 375 degree oven

spread with chocolate glaze and.

one hour

LEANER, LIGHTER, LOVELIER

By Mary Sue Miller

Some women suffer from a sneaky kind of weight This happens when you gain just a few pounds each year. The increase is so gradual you hardly notice it That's why fit's dangerous

At the slow rate of two pounds per annum, the slim, 30-year-old becomes a ponderous figure before she's 50 -More-serious, her chances for continued vigor are in 160pardy

Time after time, women are at a loss to account for the gain. They honestly believe they do not overeat. But their calorie intake must be. too high, else weight would not graph an uptrend. This does not imply that a womas deliberately sticks her head in the sand where her food consumption is

K. 6. concerned. Could be that she is not properly informed. Some important facts follow:

For maintaining normal weight you require less food with each passing decade. Even a small rise in a six months' period signals the need to lower your calorie count.

Lowering a count is less of a trial if you de-galorize recipes and make use of low-cal ingredients that sub-

However mild, regular exercise helps to control weight by speeding up the utilization of calories. Your muscle tone also, benefits on the side of youthfulness. When it is so painless to be leaner, lighter and lovelier, why let yourself gain? Why not make weight stabilization your project this winter?

LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER

Here's a painless way for toems and adults to reduce! Just send for my leaflet, LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks; calorie counter and nutrition chart; diet shortcuts; spot reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Area circle study topic presented

WENDELL - "The Mideast Crisis in Biblical Perspective" was the topic of a study presented by Mrs. Earl Schrenk at the meeting this past week of the Mary Martha Circle of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mattie Lorrain presented the worship service using materials from the book of the "Fellowship of the Least Coin." Her theme was "Christ Is All.

Mrs. Roy Bishop, fellowship, reported \$81,000 have been collected nationally in the "least coin" donations.

These moneys are used for service projects in various parts of the world.

Mrs. Irene Miller reported the United Presbyterian Church, Wendell, is sponsoring a clothing drive which will terminate in mid-December. The clothing collected will be sent to Pakistan. She said special

Ladies of the church were reminded to bring cookies to the association meeting Dec. 9 for the annual "cookies for the manor" project.

The group voted to recom-mend that the association donate \$25 to Kendali Presbytery to be used for its benevolence fund.

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Louise Houfburg were hostesses.

Club project announced

RICHFIELD - North End Club members made plans for purchasing material to make gowns for patients at the Wood River Convalescent Center when the women met last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Schisler

Mrs. Bill Brown presided in the absence of Mrs. Thee Officu, club president.

Club members will also make popcorn balls for community treats.

Mrs. Helen Welles, a club guest, received the club prize. Mrs. Ollieu and Mrs. Terry King were recipients of Pollyanna gifts which were opened and displayed.

The Dec. 2 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Davis.

Winners

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club played at the Episcopal Parish Hall here Saturday afternoon.

North and south winners were Mrs. H. C. Hull and Mrs. H. G. Munyon, first; Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, second, and Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. Ap. P. helped her on two occasions Bossard. She crochets for her Russell, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. S. R. McMurray and Mrs. Al Haight, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holmes, second, and Mrs. A. D. McMahon and Mrs. Roma covered wagon from lows to already to celebrate her-92nd Messenger third.



treasure

THIS DELUXE Riverside model No. 35 parlor stove was manufactured by the Rock Island Stove Co., Rock Island, Ill., in the middle 1800's. It was brought from Nebraska recently by the Leonard Vitek family, Buhl. It is made of sast iron embellished with nickel plated trim and weighs about 600

Vitak family brings parlor deep cuts with scissors at three quarter inch-intervals half way through ring. Turn each piece daughter Ramona Cattles emphasis is being put on work clothes. People who have clothing are asked to donate 10

By PAULINE DAY

Times-News Writer BUHL - Antique collecting is a fascinating hobby which provides a direct link with the past as well as an exciting way to learn about old manners and customs.

During the 1800's American families gathered around the parlor stove for an evening of song, a game of checkers or quiet reading. A part of that nostalgic scene can be found in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vitek, Buhl, who recently brought a parlor stove from Nebraska.

The stove has been in the Vitek family since 1916 when it was purchased by his mother, Mrs. Frank Vitek, for \$50. The stove was purchased from Otto Odvarka of Clarkston, Neb., who bought it in 1896. It is not known if the stove was new or used when purchased by Odvarka.

The stove is a deluxe Riverside model No. 35 manufactured by the Rock Island Stove Co., Rock Island, Ill., in the middle 1800's. It is made as monetary value, said Vitek, and isn't for sale of cast iron embellished with nickel plated trim at any price.

and weighs about 600 pounds.

The trim features a pair of dragons at the front and an ornate gold design on the top. All of the trim can be lifted off the stove revealing a black "pot belly" coal burner. The entire stove can be dismantled in an hour with a screw driver and a pair of pliers, Vitek said.

Instructions on the stove say to burn "chestnut size hard coal" only, as it is designed to burn without a fiame. The stove has five air dampers and three automatic breathers for heat control. The fire will never go out as long as there is coal in the stove. At the back of the stove is space for heating water or to hold a coffee pot. Although the stove was in constant use until

1961 the grates and burners are in excellent condition. Since many of the small windows were broken out the Viteks replaced them with plastic. The windows were originally made of mica.

. The stove has great sentimental value as well

Mrs. Bossard observes 91 years

TWIN FALLS — Goldie Bossard celebrated her birthday recalling 91 years of experiences Sunday Three of five children were

able to attend a party in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bossard, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overmon and daughter. Roberta, Boise, and a host of friends and neighbors. She behind the wagon train. When received phone calls from her Kelly and Joe Bossard who live in Nebraska.

21, 1880, at Clarinda, Iowa, and dugout, spent her childhood days her-She recalls going to school in a sod school house and also remembers how the Indians

from her. She recalled traveling by Mrs. Bossard is making plans Nebraska trailing the cattle birthday anniversary.



GOLDIE BOSSARD

she and her family arrived in other two children, Mrs. Laveda Nebraska, she helped her parents build a sod house for their home. While building the Mrs. Bossard was born Nov. house, they lived in a makeshift

Mrs. Bossard married Ernes ding cattle for her father on the Bossard in Nebraska and in prairies of Iowa and Nebraska. 1937, along with two children, moved to Twin Falls where she has resided since.

Life is still active for Goldie while herding cattle, once children, grandchildren and when the cattle standarded and great-grandchildren. She's also again when her pony ran away known as grandma to all the children in the neighborhood.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls PTA, Council meets at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the O'Leary Junior High School Library, All local PTA unit presidents, chairmen, principals and persons interested in the PTA lawsuit are invited. Robert Maverity, Burley, will speak on the state endowment fund.

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blackburn received word of the birth of a granddaughter born Sunday to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Blackburn. The new parents reside in Blackfoot. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS - Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the DAV Hall. Members are asked to bring their friends and dancing and cards will be featured after the meeting. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch. All persons 60 years of age or older are welcome.

Jordan, author to speak at public lands confab

Len Jordan, R-Idaho, and Virlis Fischer, Las Vegas author of "Storm Clouds Over The Sawtooths," will share featured speaking-henors as the first annual meeting of the Idaho Public Land Resource Council is held here Saturday, Dec. 11. Announcement of the daylong session was made-by-Ravenscroft. president.

He said the council's business meeting will start at 10 a.m. with the afternoon session being devoted to the Natural Resource Management Conference. A special press conference will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. with the first annual dinner scheduled for 8 p.m. at Fredericksen will preside. the College of Southern Idaho. . Paner members will be Jack

sessions will be held at CSI. All except the dinner will be in the Fine Arts Center.

Senator Jordan will be speaker at the luncheon in the CSI dining room. He will talk on "Snake River, The Life Blood of Idaho." Fischer will be the dinner speaker and wur discuss "Rainbow Over . The Sawtooths." He will be introduced by O. A. (Gus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News, who will be master of ceremonies.

Three panel discussions are also on the schedule. The first panel discussion will involve management of the Middle Snake River.State Sen. Don

commons dining room. All Hemingway, Idaho Fish and Products Co., and E. James Game Commission; Clem Murar, president of Stearns, public relations Recreations, Inc. Newport coordinator for the Pacific Beach, Calif. Northwest Power Co., and Dr.

> The second panel, on effects of irrigation on Snake River the luncheon and dinner. water quality, will have as panelists Dr. David Carter, United States Department of Idaho Outdoors Association, Agriculture; Gordon Aland, The Monsanto Co.; Verne Hamre, ference. regional forester, United States Depatment of Agriculture, meeting will see the election of Ogden, and Dr. Lee Sharp, college of forestry, University classifications including timof Idaho.

> alternative to the wilderness act owners, commercial approach will feature Douglas recreation, general agriculture Western Forest and body politics. Smith.

Ravenscroft said the public is Robert Lee, director of the invited to the morning and Idaho Water Resource Borad. afternoon sessions. A charge invited to the morning and will be made for those attending

> Grey Andrist, president of the will preside at the press con-

The morning business -directors ber, mining, sportsmen, church Third panel - discussing an and institutional users, home

Blaine

Camas Cassia

Elmore

Gooding

Jerome

Lincoln

Minidoka

Twin Falls



Potato leaders

at a meeting in Burley.

three-year term as director.

Barnes, Jerome, and Walt

Mackay and Blair Spaulding,

both Rupert. L. A. Gillette,

Paul, was re-elected chairman

Mel West will be voting dele-

District 5 directors will ap-

point voting delegates for the

convention Monday and

will provide entertainment.

districts 5 and 6 in Burley

and Karen Herd, Miss Idaho, said.

gates for the coming convention.

Falls counties.

DISTRICT 5 and 6 directors for Potato Growers of Idaho, elected during the Burley convention, include, from left to right, Dr. Ben .Humphrey, three year director; Ed Topliff, secretary-treasurer; L. A. Gillett, Paul, chairman of district 6; Gerald Conrad, Burley, chairman of district 5; and Jack Hirai, Malta, three-year director for district 5.

Directors named

New district 5 directors are for advertising to "keep the years, Allred said.

retailer and magazine ad-

formation to the consumer and

magazine

vertisements will cost about

\$37,000, Allred said. The first

appeared in the November

issues of about 15 top-rated

"Other funds from the

commission budget will be used

for research and education,

varieties of potatoes and paying

Another \$50,000 has been set

machines which are expected to

run throughout the year,

Jack Hirai, Malta; Robert Idaho potato famous."

Allred, Murtaugh, and Art The advertising promotion

Jones, Hagerman. The district will include radio ad-

is composed of Cassia and Twin vertisements tied in with the

District 6, Minidoka, Jerome vertisements. "Ads with the

and Gooding counties, elected retailer and the Idaho Potato

Dr. Ben Humphrey, Rupert, to a Commission brings the in-

Others elected, all for one-year the retailer must have on hand

terms, were Leland Sabin, the product (Idaho potatoes) to

Harold Sealey, Gillette and magazines and will continue to

Potato Growers of Idaho state plant disease, developing new

Tuesday in Burley. Gov. Cecil salaries for four area potato

Andrus is scheduled to speak specialists in the state," Allred

At the joint meeting of aside, he said, for branding

Paul; Ed Topliff, Hazelton; Bill sell," Allred said.

Brenda Martin, Paul, new Junior Miss for Minidoka

Paul, was crowned Junior Miss of Minidoka County last night during the second annual Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Minico Jaycees at the Minico High School auditorium.

Miss, crowned Miss Martin and presented her with an arrangement of long-stemmed

Odette Spreir, Rupert, was



SV driver

cited after

area crash

HAILEY --- A Sun Valley man

has been cited for inattentive

driving after a one-car, non-

injury accident Monday night on U. S. Highway 93 two miles

Blaine County Sheriff's of-

ficers said Claus Wagner, 27,

Sun Valley, was driving south

along in a late model foreign

vehicle about 10:30 p.m. Of-

ficers said Wagner was putting

a sack in the back seat of the car

and failed to negotiate a turn.

The vehicle traveled about 400

feet in the borrow pit off the

right side of the road, tore

through a barbed wire fence.

went 200 more feet across a

field, jumped a log and came to

Wagner was uninjured but the

car received about \$800

rest against a tree

damage, officers said.

north of Hailey.

RUPERT - Bronda Martin, first runner-up and Priscilla presented a large oil portrait Belnap was second runner-up. Celina DeLaTorre was selected by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin. Chris Eames, retiring Junior She is 5 feet 2 inches tall and has brown hair and blue eyes. Her favorite subjects are debate and chemistry. She plans to attend Boise State College and study to become a medical technician. Listed as her hobbies are sewing, cooking and playing the piano. For her talent number she gave a poetic reading.

Winning in the performing arts division was Miss Belnap. Other winners and their divisions were: Miss Martin, scholastic; Miss DeLaTorre, youth fitness; Miss Spreir, poise and appearance.

Don Elliott served as master of ceremonies and Miss Eames, retiring Junior Miss, was

HAILEY - Blaine County

School District trustees voted

Monday night to establish a

county-wide drug control

The board decided to apply-

Communities Help Them-

selves" grant and to join in a

appointed Tuesday night when

the Twin Falls County branch of

Organization met in Twin Falls.

Rountree, Alvie Johnson and

Richard Howard, all Buhl, and

Boyd Brown, Twin Falls. They

next county meeting scheduled

said the state convention in up

for Dec. 27.

Appointed were R. L.

National

volvement, education and program.

education program.

Drug program set

for federal aid under a "Help develop a program tailored to

drug control program patterned about \$16,000 would be available

atter one used in Phoenix, Ariz., for training the community which centers on teen in team but not for conducting the

TF NFO names

election group

Farmers

building.

will present nominations at the from this area hope to be able to

from the Minico Jaycees.

Mrs. Sherman Couch was the youth fitness adviser, and Mrs. Wayne Reddekopp was the poise, appearance and charm

Larry Edgar and Bill Whittom were co-chairmen of the pageant. Sound was handled by Jim Borden, Terry Short and Ron Pierce. Stage crew included Wayne Plocher, Larry Hallstead, Doug Reincke, Garth Bean, Pierce and John Hadden.

Lighting and staging was directed by Aaron Johnson, Hallstead, Wilbert Caddy, John Urback, Lynn Heinrich and Brent Beckstead.

Judges were Frank Acree, professor at CSI; Hugh Davis, reporter for KMVT; Mike Feiler, South Idaho Press; Georgia Layton, Times-News, and Arvetta Savage, South-Idaho Press.

or six persons would attend a

two-week training session. On

returning to Blaine County,

trustees said, that group would

Supt. Charles Clark said

Several members of the Twin

state convention Friday and

Saturday at the Ponderosa Inn. Roberts said he will attend the

national convention and others

Roberts said all officers of the

the community's needs.

Jerome forms rural council

Thursday, November 25, 1971

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News Writer

JEROME — Thomas Mahan, Jerome accountant, was announced Wednesday as the first chairman of a new organization, the Jerome County Rural Development

Interested residents of the county met to form the council dedicated to guide planned If the grant is approved, five growth, development and revitalization of all of Jerome County's resources.

> Working with Mahan will be a steering committee made up of Carl Montgomery, Walter Shouse, Gary Towle, Mrs. Don Rewalt, Alvin Chojnacky and John VanOrman. Two other members will be named at a later date. Mahan, who drafted the bylaws of the new council said the purpose of the organization is to influence and coordinate matters related to rural development to maintain a high quality of life in the county, now and for future generations.

TWIN FALLS - A City, Mo., next month were He explained "rural" in the nominating committee was discussed at the meeting at the organization's title pertains to the incorporated and unincorporated areas of the county.

He explained the council has Falls unit plan to attend the no legal power and the real value will be an informed advisory capacity. Mahan said the council will also be independent of both the Idaho State Planning and Community Affiars Agency as well as the South Idaho Resource Planning and Thain Roberts, treasurer, Twin Falls County unit will be Development Committee, and William House, both for election Dec. presently made up of Twin Hailey. Four other members Burley this week and the 27 Currently serving as Falls, Cassía, Minidoka and and several alternates will be national convention in Kansas president is E. B. Hicks, Buhl. Jerome counties.

According to bylaws approved by the group, the council's membership is composed of those citizens of Jerome County who are sufficiently interested in the aims and Topliff was re-elected and purposes of the council to secretary-treasurer. attend meetings and participate in activities. Key to the council's effectiveness will be information and help provided by local state and federal resource agencies, Mahan said. The council voted to designate land use planning as the first and most important priority of the new group.

Magic

Valley

Mahan told the group new social economic trends are becoming apparent in Jerome County as the out migration Monday, Jack Allre 1, Mur- be in the field by spring, from California gets underway

unit named

HAILEY - Six persons have

been named to an advisory

committee to aid in con-

structing a new high school for

Advisory

Blaine County.

services for site

Jerome Supt. John Campbell.

the Blaine County School letter from the council granting the services to a proposed new

City Council members and the school district's request for Mayor Jake Russell said they believed the services should be building site located outside the extended the school district although it is outside of the city. Campbell met with the Campbell said this solves the council last week to request the key problem associated with the city extend water and sewer school's hopes to purchase the services to the property which land. He said the board has the district plans to purchase if obtained permission from the voters of the district approve a property owners between the bond issue for the new con-city limits and the site for sewer and water line right of way.

by potato growers - Directors of taugh, chairman of the Idaho Branding potatoes with the districts 5 and 6 Potato Growers Potato Commission, reported "Idaho Potato" seal is a of Idaho, were elected this week that \$1.25 million has been promotion the commission has earmarked by the commission been working on for several

Hit and run accident probed

forcement officers in Jerome were looking for a 1964 or '65 red pickup truck today in connection with a hit and run accident Tuesday night in which Mrs. Glenn Crowell, 55, Jerome, was injured.

Mrs. Crowell is listed in good condtion in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, with multiple injuries. She was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital here and transferred to Magic Valley Memorial.

Chief of Police C. H. Puntney said the woman was walking beside the roadway on 10th Avenue East about 6:30 p.m.: Tuesday. Witnesses reported the pickup truck swerved, apparently to avoid hitting her, and they saw her fall and the vehicle continue down the street without stopping. Officers said they believed the vehicle driver saw the woman minutes before the impact, swerved to miss her but struck her with the side mirror.

She suffered head injuries, cuts and bruises.

Witnesses were unable to say if Mrs. Crowell was walking in the same or opposite direction of the vehicle. There are no sidewalks in the area at woman was reportedly walking at the side of the street in the right of way.

Open

- Pomerelle Ski Area will be open Thursday through Sunday. Buses will be available Friday and Saturday. They will leave the Northside Inn of Jerome at 7:10 a.m., Newtons Sports Center, Twin Falls, at 7:30 alm., the Village Sports Den at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, at 8:45 a.m., and Neptune Park, Rupert, at 9 a.m.

All facilities will be open at the lodge.

Clean air index

Dispersion forecast:

Today: Good Tonight: Poor Tomorrow: Good

Jerome City OK's

proceeding rapidly and in full view of passing

are at work on an embankment for an overpass

several miles north of Wendell. Mild weather has

torists. Here a heavy crane and drilling units

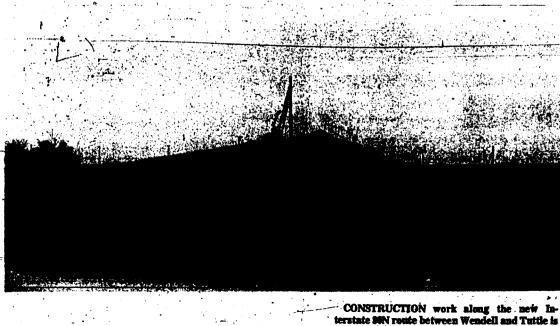
grews to continue working on many

JEROME — Approval from The superintendent explained the Jerome City Council for the property is located on State sewer and water services to a Highway 25 east of the city and proposed new school building cannot be annexed at this time site was announced today by because of property between the ci

He said he has received a site.

George Loomis Sr., Mrs. Gerald Sidwell and Richard Welch, all Ketchum: Mrs. Jack Gray, Sun Valley, and Richard Stephens chosen, Clark said.

trustees in selecting a site and preparing architectural plans, according to Supt. Charles L. Named to the panel were



Work proceeds

miles northwest of Wendell along Highway. 25

Overpass site

MILD WEATHER has allowed construction crews to move ahead rapidly with grading and construction on Interstate SIN between Wendell and Tuttle. Here a power shovel excavates at the site of an eve

Cong attack US Cambodia raids

the United States Tuesday of bombarding the Cambodian civilian population and said President Nixon was lying when he said American

The Viet Cong's peace talks delegation condemned South

to root out Communist sanctuaries there.

"These new military adventures of the Nixon administration are evidence of the lying would cease their character of the American offensive combat role in Indo- President, according to whom American forces have ceased their offensive combat role and will never directly intervene in

The Viet Cong statement said American warplanes were invading Cambodia along with the South Vietnamese army, in order "to pillage and kill the civilian Cambodian popula-

"American aviation is even bombarding the outskirts of Phnom Penh," the Viet Cong

The Viet Cong statement came shortly after South. Vietnam's peace negotiating team in Paris criticized Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam for his statement in Peking that Hanoi will fight against the allies "until comolete victory.'

In a press statement the Saigon delegation said President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime has always sought direct talks with the North with a view of-finding a solution to the conflict on the basis of the South Vietnamese people's selfdetermination.

"The Hanoi and Peking leaders speak all the time about pursuing the war until a total victory, unless the South Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian people purely and simply capitulate. The least one may say is that this is not the language of those wishing sincerely to seek a negotiated solution to the conflict.'

The statement was referring to statements made by the Hanoi premier and his host, Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in Peking where Dong is currently paying an official visit.

Chou declares defeat certain

munist Chinese Premier Chou history which no force on earth En-lai declared Tuesday an allied defeat in Indochina was inevitable and "no force on earth can alter" a Communist victory, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said.

honor of visiting North Vietnamese officials including Premier Pham Van Dong, Chou recalled how the United States armed 5 million Chinese Nationalists two decades ago, "provoking the all-round civil war" with the Communists

"This is also the tactic the people all over the world." U.S. aggressors used in South Vietnam in the beginning. which they called 'special warfare,' and it very soon flopped in face of the valiant war of resistance of the Vietnamese people," Chou said. An eventual Communist

McGovern asks for copies

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. George S. McGovern, expressing anxiety over Earl L. Butz' attitude towards welfare and food stamp programs, asked the agriculture secretary nominee Tuesday to provide copies of all public speeches he has made in the past year.

McGovern made the request as Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, urged President Nixon to withdraw Butz's nomination and replace him with 'a "dirt

Although the AFL-CIO has not taken a formal position on Butz, United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock urged Senate defeat of his nomination, which he said was a sign that "huge agribusiness enterprises will be encouraged to continue to drive the small farmer off the land and deeper

into poverty.' McGovern, a candidate for the Democratic presidential Senate hunger subcommittee, told Butz he had been "extremely distressed" to read recent news accounts of a Butz speech last spring criticizing food stamp programs, administered by the Agriculture Department, and President Nixon's proposed welfare pro-

"I believe it is of the utmost importance that I and other members of the Senate have as full an account as possible of your opinions regarding the efforts to end hunger in America," said the South Dakota lawmaker in a letter to

Suspect observed

'CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) -A 27-year-old truck driver accused of hijacking an Air-Canada DC8 Nov. 12 was remanded Tuesday for 30 days observation at a provincial mental hospital.

Paul Joseph Cini stood silent in Alberta Provincial Court as Judge W. J. Harvey remanded him to the Alberta Hospital at

Ponoka until Dec. 23. Prosecutor S.G. Fowler said that during the 15-minute court session a defense-retained psychiatrist "indicated there were problems in the fellow's background leading up to the incident in question. He indicated the man might not be fit to stand trial and should undergo 30 days observation at the hospital."

can alter.' The Chinese premier said the recent admission of the Peking government to the United Nations "marks the bankruptcy of the U.S. government's 22-Speaking at a Peking rally in year-old policy (of) isolating and blockading the Chinese people disregarding the desire of the people of the world."

He called the admission of China to the U.N. "a victory for Chairman Mao Tse-tung's revolutionary line in foreign affairs and a common victory for

Shooting victim

succumbs

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-A 24-year-old waitress from the Irish Republic who was shot last week in a border battle between British troops and gunmen died in a Londonderry hospital Tuesday.

Bridget Carr was shot in the head Friday when gunmen opened fire from across the border at troops manning a roadblock at Strabane in County Tyrone, the army said.

Tuesday a sniper shot and wounded a British soldier at a sandbagged sentry post in Belfast's Catholic Falls Road area, an army spokesman said. The soldier was standing guard at an abandoned textile mill that serves as an army barracks.

in Belfast, woman halted a post office robbery by attacking a gunman with her shopping bag, gunmen bombed an automobile showroom and British troops fired rubber bullets and CS nausea gas to drive off youths who attacked with bombs and rocks during roundups of at least 20 IRA suspects in Roman Catholic neighborhoods, the army

A middle-aged woman who refused to be identified flailed with her shopping bag on the head of a gunman rifling the safe of the Cavehill Road Post Office in North Belfast, post office clerk Kathleen Strong

gun twice in the air but she still carried on thumping," Miss Strong said, "When he began running out of the shop, I joined in and jumped on his back. He dropped bags of coins and some of the notes he had scooped up. It was terrifying while it lasted but once this lady started hitting him it was very quickly over.

away with less than \$500, she

U.S. raps Common Market

States accused the European Tuesday of trade discriminiation. It called for wide-ranging negotiations aimed at solving the present money and trade crisis and creating a new work economic system.

It said Washington regards lifting of barriers against American farm exports an essential part of any such package.

'However started, on

Eberle said Common Market trade policies are "not globally nted—instead, they favor some over others.'

Eberle said Common Market farm policies have hurt the United States, forced up industrial prices in Europe and are released. "He got fed up and fired his likely to do the same in Britain when it joins.

> other Western European countries, is "undercutting" the spirit of the 1948 General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).



LONDON (UPI)-The United Common Market countries

whatever basis, the need for starting a continuous process of negotiation is increasingly evident," William D. Eberle, President Nixon's special representative for trade, told a Policy Research Center here.

"The creation of a preferen-The gunman and a partner tial bloc covering 40 or 50 per who kept watch outside got cent of free world trade has enormous political consequences," he said.





Israéli soldier

A YARMULKE-wearing Israeli soldier stands in one of the forts on the Bar-Lev line Tuesday and looks across the Suez Canal where Egyptians reportedly have massed an impressive force - five divisions on the front line with 100,000 in reserve. (UPI)

China gives decision on Middle East talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — for the Arabs and Israel. China has notified the Big Four The Big Four meetings enter their talks seeking a formula for peace in the Middle

called on French Ambassador Kosciusko-Morizet, current chairman of the Big Four group, and informed him of their decision.

Diplomatic sources said Kosciusko-Morizet as a courtesy had inquired whether the Peking delegation wanted to join the talks which have gone on intermittently for three One apparent reason for

China's decision diplomatic sources said, was that the Peking government has refused... basic action of Nov. 22, 1967, in which the Security Council spelled out broad peace terms

Attorney asks for testimony

YUBA CITY, Calif. (UPI) -The attorney for accused mass slayer Juan V. Corona requested Tuesday that part of the testimony taken by the Sutter dinner meeting of the Trade County Grand Jury which indicted the labor contractor be-

Richard E. Hawk filed a that five pages of testimony after the March 16, 1968, ingiven by Roy Delong, 53, an itinerant farm laborer who died last week of a heart attack, be

In a two-page declaration in support of the motion, Hawk labeled as "false information" Eberle said the Common reports in the press that Delong Market, by planning special saw one of the Yuba City mass his superiors. preferential arrangements for murder victims get into a van owned by Corona.

was set for Friday.

The Big Four meetings were powers that it has no desire to suggested by France. The group was set up not as a U.N. Committee, but the U.N. ambassadors of the United Chinese diplomats Saturday States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France went into the talks as a matter of geographical convenience.

> What prompted France to invite Peking still is puzzling Russia in favor of a political her allies. Diplomatic sources: settlement.

said Britain was neither consulted nor informed, although French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann discussed the Middle East with British leaders in London 10 days ago. Peking has made it known

that its policy is for a continued struggle by the Palestinians and other Arabs, as opposed to the line taken by the West and

Col. Henderson gives testimony

FT. MEADE, Md. (UPI)- "wanted me to reduce my oral to accept Resolution 242 —the Col. Oran K. Henderson testi- report to writing. fied Tuesday he could not remember any superior officer a report of five or six pages, ever telling him to investigate passing along statements by reports of a massacre at My men he had questioned and Lai. He said he never even making recommendations for heard reports of wholesale future operations of the My Lai civilian deaths there until the type. Army began an investigation.

defense witness in the court unable to find it. martial that began Aug. 23.

cident and report to his superior civilian slaughter. officers, but he told a jury of two generals and five colonels Tuesday that nobody ever asked him to make an investigation.

Furthermore, he said, he did not learn of allegations of mass cident when the Pentagon began investigating.

In the days following the March 16, 1968, incident, Henderson testified he was unable to find any evidence of misconduct at My Lai and that he passed this information on to

Then in late March or early April, he testified, he was told A hearing on Hawk's motion that his division commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster,

Henderson said he submitted

Several months later when Wearing a chest full of medals - the Pentagon began its investiwon in combat in three wars, gation, Henderson said he tried Henderson testified on his own to locate his written report to behalf as the 41st and final division headquarters, but was

He opened his testimony Henderson is charged with Tuesday by declaring that he failing to investigate the in- was never asked to investigate



face charges WASHINGTON (UPI) -Five final decision on disciplinary

5 top officers

top Americal Division officers, action. ... have been told to defend Pentagor themselves against possible disciplinary action for failing to prepare a proper defense at a fire base in Vietnam where 33 GIs died in a Communist attack, it was learned Tuesday.

Army sources said that Maj. Gen. James L. Baldwin, 50, a native of Omaha, Neb., and former commander of the division, faces only a possible reprimend, but the other four, all majors and colonels, could be demoted in the Army's followup to the heavy losses at Fire Base Mary Ann on March

Letters outlining the Army's proposed disciplinary actions were sent to the five officers Nov. 8 over the signature of Mai. Gen. Verne L. Bowers, the army's adjutant general. The men have up to 60 days in which to defend themselves before Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke, who will make the

Decision

SALISBURY (UPI)

Rhodesia and Britain appeared

within reach of a settlement

Tuesday night of their six-year

dispute over Rhodesia's

breakaway declaration of in-

dependence. There was one last

round of bargaining to face

made today in two plenary

sessions of negotiators, a

British spokesman said. "We

are getting on, but I cannot say

if there will be an agreement.'

Another plenary session,

which conference sources said

they expected to be the last, was

scheduled for 11 a.m. Wed-

"Further progress" was

before a final decision.

nears

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim confirmed that letters had been sent in the case, but refused to say how many or who received them.

Baldwin, the sources said, is accused of not being aware of Mary Ann's poor defensive posture and of failing, in violation of his own directives, to use his staff properly to obtain information on the fire base's defenses. The other men facing possible

reprimands and demotions are:

Col. Alphus R. Clark, a native of Baker, Ore., the division's former chief of staff now stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C.: Col. William Hathaway, of Portsmouth, Va., former com-mander of the 196th Infantry Brigade now stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Lt. Col. William P. Doyle; of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly a battalion commander in the 196th Brigade and now stationed in Hawaii, and Maj. Stanley J. Wisniewski, of Sugar Notch, Pa., formerly Doyle's operations officer and the only one of the group remaining in

The proposed actions against the five do not involve courts-

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CSI faces rough opening in Casper tournament

Southern Idaho Golden Eagles against either Mesa College of

frosh contingent head into the Arizona Thursday afternoon toughest opening weekend in and Rangely, Colo., going strong points," the coach says. glass.' the school's history. The Eagles left Wednesday morning for a three-day, three-game stay at Casper, Wyo., where they will participate in a tournament that may very well have three of the top 10 junior college teams in the nation. The Eagles taste their first action at 7 p.m. Thursday against Lamar

Grand Junction, Colo., or The answer to that one comes [Yavapai, Ariz. In the lower quickly this season as Coach bracket will be Miles City, Jerry Hale and his basically Mont., meeting Western

> against Casper in the nightcap. "This tournament should provide an answer to our biggest question right now," says Coach Hale. That question?

"How well we will do against size? Casper, Western Arizona Continuing that last thought, working defensively, giving the and Yavapai have the height to "Coach Hale said "it can get the ball up offensively and just just outhorse people," Coach | secondary fast break very well.

probably three sophomores in get that easy bucket on the the starting lineup but the initial break, but I'm talking remainder of the team is largely first-year men.

"This is the hardest working bunch T've ever been around. Offensively I think this is a good team. Defensively it can hold its Hale. "We get that from Vic own or beat any of its own size. I ball club.'

The Eagles will have other people down the floor and about when the opposition has a couple of men back already. This bunch can still get to the

But perhaps the biggest thing the team has going for it is leadership, according to Coach Kelly, Dan Dressen and Gene think it is an excellent running Stroebel from every aspect, changing ends of the court. everything," he says.

> But again it comes back to size. Dressen will be the tallest starter at 6-7, followed by Willie Williams, 6-5, and Rick Sobers, 6-3. Kelly is 5-6 and Stroebel 6-0. However, there is better depth in height on the bench than the Eagles have ever had.

"In our three scrimmages (Taco Banditos and Mountain-Home air base) we were about equal in size and more than held our own on the boards. But Yavapai is 6-8, 6-9, 6-10 and 7-1; Casper is 6-7, 6-8 and 6-10 or 11. Western Arizona has several people 6-7 to 6-9 and most of them played here last year in the inter-regional."

Looking at the overall season, Coach Hale says 'I know we will have to be an excellent shooting club just about every night. Last year we had some poor shooting nights but it didn't matter because our height just kept putting the ball back up until it went in." .

'I think our schedule is the strongest the Eagles have had. I khow we can play excellent basketball every time out and still lose five. If we play to our potential most of the time and just pick up the ones I think we can, we could lose eight or nine. If the shooting drops more than we'd like, we could lose up to 12

'Well, look. Boise State has the personnel to give us a battle, particularly up there. North Idaho is bigger than its ever been. Utah State and BYU frosh had great recruiting years. Then there's this tournament when we could lose three straight and not be embarrassed by losing to that kind of competiion."

But the big item on the schedule remains Ricks. College. The host of the regional tournament will be decided on basis of seasonal marks between Ricks and CSI. And they have 11 common opponents. "Ricks returns just about everyone from last year and should be an extremely polished ball club," Coach Hale says.

Gyms open

Robert Stuart and the high school gymnasiums will be open The new manager also said he to play to school aged boys coach and executive vice hoped to steal a page from the Friday and Saturday in president, resigned Monday in cooperation of the school district and city recreation

> Recreation director Chad Browning said schedules will be posted on the gymnasium doors.

mum on censure

BOISE (UPI) - Officials of the Big Sky Conference athletic directors, faculty representatives and business managers decided Tuesday to keep private any censure of a member school for adverse publicity. Any decision involving the school, undoubtedly. the University of Idaho for comments made recently by head football coach Don Robbins, will not be handled publicly, a spokesman for the Big Sky Conference said Tues-

The group also discussed financial aid but left the final decision to the discretion of the presidents who will meet in Boise Nov. 30. They also deferred a decision on a suggestion from the presidents that the recruiting budgets be cut 30 per cent.

It was decided instead to wait for the January meeting of the NCAA to see what steps will be taken on a national basis.

In an individual case the conference rules Boise State College running back Mike Haley, who was injured in an early season game, will retain his eligibility and be allowed to play for BSC next year.

on moving Ted Williams will return as manager of the Texas Rangers to Baylor. -formerly known as the American League's Washington Senators -owner Bob Short said Tuesday. Johnny Majors denied Tuesday

"I'm happy to announce that (Williams) will be the manager of our team for 1971 and will continue to be so long as he is needed to make this a winning entry in the American League," Short told a hastily planned appreciation luncheon.

McKay eyes Charger job

McKay, who brought the Trojans through their second consecutive 6-4-1 season, said it Beall. would take "an awfully good

Sid Gillman, Charger head a dispute with club president Eugene V. Klein of Beverly Hills. General manager Harland Svare was named interim head coach for the year's last four contests.

Ted will remain as manager

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)-

Short ended speculation that the former slugger would move up to an administrative post with the club when it moved from the nation's capital to this. metropolitan area between Dallas and Fort Worth.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-USC football coach John McKay Tuesday said he was "interested in talking to somebody" about the vacant San Diego Chargers head coaching posi-

offer to leave SC.

Landing a haymaker

STUNNED Bob Dandridge of Milwaukee recoils from a blow thrown by Detroit's Terry Dischinger (43) in front of startled referee Len Wirtz, (UPI telephoto)

Virdon replaces Murtaugh as manager of world champions

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bill third bid to become manager of /irdon, bypassed twice pre- the Pittsburge Pirates, figures Virdon, bypassed twice previously but successful in his the Pirates knew what they

Boise State winds up as 13th

NEW YORK (UPI)-The University of Delaware, which rolled to a 9-1 season including victories over three major colleges, has been named National Small College football Champion by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

included Villanova, Rutgers and Boston University-all coaches participating in the final week of balloting. The only Delaware loss came to Temple-another major college. It was the second time Delaware was National champion, the other title coming in 1963.

McNeese State of Louisiana under Murtaugh. (9-0-1), which has been second in the rankings through much of Murtaugh during 22 games the the latter part of the season, manager missed because of finished second behind Delaware with five first place votes and 267 points. The top ranked had that Virdon would some day Blue Hens' final point total was

finished its season at 7-0-2, replacement," said Brown who received three first place votes admitted Virdon had been the and finished third ahead of Tennessee State and C.W. Post. him just a one-year contract. The fifth-ranked Pioneers will play Delaware Dec. 11 in the Boardwalk Bowl at Atlantic City, N.J.

will be hosting the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. Nov. 25 against Ohio outcome of the season would Wesleyan. Ninth-ranked Louisiana Tech's post-season activity decision," Murtaugh said. will be with No. 3 Eastern Michigan in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex., Dec. 11.

Team Delaware (20) (9.1)
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were doing all along. Virdon, named to succeed Danny Murtaugh Tuesday after Murtaugh announced his retire-

ment for health reasons, admitted he did not have enough experience the first two times he sought the job.
"Four years ago, I had

managed two years in the minor leagues in the Mets organization and the job opened here in Pittsburgh and I thought I was ready then," Virdon said.

'Two years later, it opened again, and I realized I wasn't ready that first time but I The Blue Hens, whose victims thought I was ready then.

"Now, I realize I wasn't ready two years ago, either," Virdon major colleges — collected 20 said. "The longer you're first place votes from the 32 around, the more you learn and the more you realize how prepared you have to be."

Virdon, 40, who retired as a player in 1965, served as a Pirate coach the last four seasons, two years under Manager Larry Shepard and two

This year, he filled in for illness, re-inforcing a feeling General Manager Joe L. Brown succeed Murtaugh.

"It is our good fortune to have Eastern Michigan, which a ready, willing and capable only candidate but still gave

"Both Dan and I feel that Bill will take over where Dan left off last season." Brown said.

Where Murtaugh left off last Completing the top 10 were season was as a World Series Arkansas Tech, Samford, winter The Pirates captured a Northern Colorado, Louisiana, dramatic seven-game series Tech and Howard Payne, from the Baltimore Orioles, but Seventh-ranked Samford (8-1) Murtaugh said the Series did not enter into his decision.

"I made up my mind that the have nothing to do with my Murtaugh, 54, is the first

manager to leave a world champion since Johnny Keane quit the Cardinals following the 1964 season. St. Louis, in its first season under Red Schoendienst, dropped to seventh place in 1965 but Virdon is -convinced the Pirates won't suffer a similar misfortune.

We have a good organization and we have a good ballclub," he said.

Virdon, who got the news he would be the manager less than 48 hours before it became official, said he had not had time to make any plans for next year. He did say, however, he was satisfied that the Pirates' oftmaligned pitching staff, which came through in the World Series when it was needed, was satisfactory.

old manager's book on at least one subject-patience.

"When things were going department. tough, he never got concerned because he knew we had a good ball club," Virdon said.

"He just sits back and instills confidence in his coaches and his players, even though things aren't going well. I think that's one thing that really helped our club and I hope I'm able to do the same thing."

Mercy bowl plan killed

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) The president of Cal State Fullerton announced Tuesday that officials of the National Collegiate Athletic Association have denied a request for a special benefit "mercy bowl" football game Dec. 4.

Dr. L. Donald Shields said proceeds from the game would have been placed in a special trust fund established to handle educational needs of 11 surviving children of three of the school's assistant football coaches killed in an air crash -Nov: 13.

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other not quite so big ones, this play. one likely will be decided by better than most.

"We can't afford to make time containing itself. Oklahoma," said Devaney, who squeezed into Owen Field to was underestimating the speed has had his Nebraska Cor- watch the affair, which not only, of the backs. nhuskers in the No. 1 slot all, will probably decide the backs.

game. They are too good a ball conference. club not to take advangage of mistakes."

game this year. Because of the Oklahoma defense-considered fumbles have not been Nebraska attack. bothersome—up to now. Thursday might be different. _

But then everything is different about Thursday's game:

Majors mum

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)-

lowa State football coach

he has signed to take over the

head coaching job at Baylor

Majors, who is preparing his

Sun Bowl-bound team for its

season finale against San Diego

State Saturday, said reports he

nas already signed with the

Southwest Conference school

are "completely irresponsible."

The Houston Post reported

the formal announcement of

Major's signing would be made

after Saturday's Baylor-Rice

truth in the signing," said

Majors. "I would never do any

kind of contract discussions

However, Baylor Athletic

Director Jack Patterson admit-

ted he had called Iowa State

Athletic Director Lou McCul-

lough inquiring about Majors'

credentials. It was rumored

last week that Majors would be

a prime candidate to succeed

Baylor's present coach, Bill

before the season is over."

'There is not a single word of

University in Waco, Tex.

This fairly large ball game they casions when two splendid, this season, must concernplan to produce Thanksgiving undefeated football teams come afternoon between No. 1 together near the end of the Pruitt. Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma season with a national chamis, quite simply, the biggest pionship in the balance. Everyone in possession of a But just like so many of those television set can watch every

Such situations develop which club makes fewer around the country now and mistakes. And Bob Devaney then, but not lately in Norman. and Chuck Fairbanks know it So it is excusable that this college town is having a hard

national championship but will "We can't make mistakes and also, as a sidelight, determine expect- to come out of that the champion of the Big Eight

The question early in the game will be whether And, on the Oklahoma side. Oklahoma can strike suddenly Fairbanks has seen his club lose on Nebraska as it has on other in average of three fumbles a teams, and whether the Sooners' stunning speed and by some as suspect-can stop merciless scoring punch, those the relentless and varied

Devaney, like every other

himself with the speed of Greg

Early in the week Devaney was reviewing films of Oklahoma's victory over the University of Southern California. On one play Pluitt flashed around end and headed up the sidelines leaving tacklers behind as is his custom.

John McKay (USC coach) said after this game," Devaney can't afford to make time containing itself.

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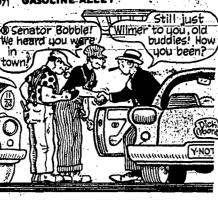


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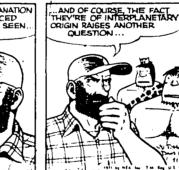
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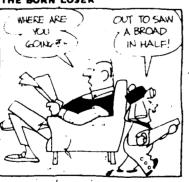


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Mr. Wagner was only one more of those numerous observers who have explained how love distorts the vision. John Barrymore said, "Love is the delightful interlude between meeting-a beautiful girl and discovering that she looks like a haddock." Helen Rowland said, "A man snatches the first kiss, pleads for the second, demands the third, takes the fourth, accepts the fifth — and endures all the rest." Paul-Jean Tou-let said, "Love is like those second rate hotels where all the

he could teach me how to fix my typewriter. And he said, "No, mister, you can't no more teach what you ain't serk and have to be taken away. Actually, this dye is mostly for the costumes of soldiers. To camouflage. learned than you can come back from where you ain't

Some janitor.
MIGRATE Supposedly, it's the man, moreso than the woman, who's adventurous, no? Yet census figures show more women than men migrate from town to town in search of whatnot.

EVEN TODAY in some parts of India, correspondents 'say, it's only permissible to run off with another man's wife, if you leave yours in re-

AVERAGE AGE of a motel mattress is 14 years, report the bedding experts. Of a hotel mattress, 19 years. Of a master bedroom household mattress, 23 years.

UNDERSTAND a chemical company has come up with a clothing dye that changes color to match the surround ings. When the young lady skis, her: stretch pants will be white. When she mows the

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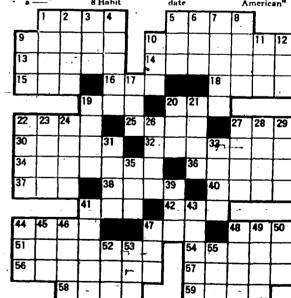
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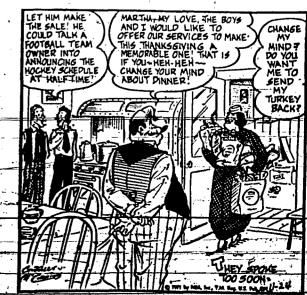
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Junior girls earning a 3.0 average are Gayle Allred, Caralee Ashcroft, Holly Bastow, Cathy Bolyard, Pam Bridge, Shannon Briggs, Nancy Brooks, Jean Burkhart, Lori Buster, Cindy Carlson, Robin Carle, Paggy Caughey, Luan Clawson, Katrina Coiner, Judy Cox, Lynn Empey, Terri Engle, Julie Fender, Jill Gibson, Julie Gleed, Kathy Grose, Evonne Halloday, Sharon Harris, Janette Huish, Beverly Jensen,

Kerry Jones, Jackie Kasel. Others are Debra Kinzel, Terry King, Judy Knox, Nancy Kochneff, Darla Lammers, Terry Latham, Cathy Lynch, kusan Martin, Carolyn Massie, Cindy Manghan. Cherle Mayne,

Others are Wanda Morgan,

Katherin Murphy, Linda Neal,

Gaylene Novak, Sue Nichols,

Pimentel, Debbie Pollard, Ann-

Pratt, Anita Roberts, Nancy

Simmonds, Debbie Skinner,

Carla Smith, Sandee Sommer,

Susan Sommer, Melissa Thorpe

Sharla Timm, Kathy Valasek,

Ellen Waegelin, Mary Ward,

Cynthia Warren, Julie Waters,

Sophomore girls earning a 4.0

average are April Arrington,

Lynette Berry, Claudia.

Brumbach, Connie Dawson,

Margaret Harvey, Patricia

Meigs. Sharon Snow, Cindy-

Sterling, Caryl Tickner, Claudia

Broadhead, Karen Cook, Pam

Fish, Marion Fisher, Meg

Haley, Sandra Hammond,

Debbie Heuther, Cindy Jardine,

Mary Jones, Elizabeth Katz,

Theresa Kramer, Kathy Lin-

ford, Ann Merkle, Leanne

Olmstead, Karen Osterkamp,

Wendy Petty, Julie Stastny,

Sophomore girls earning a 3.0

average are Joann Bartlett,

Betty Becker, Mary Jo Biggs,

Vickie Blaylock, Carolyn

Bodenstab, Mary Byrne, Kathleen Calico, Tamara

Casperson, Sheri Chapman,

Carol Covington, Beverly

Davis, Julie Day, Denise Dillon,

Eldgredge, Sandy Eldredge,

Fries,

Carla Grabert, Virginia Hafer,

Others are Sharon Har

shbarger, Vicki Hartruft, Alison

Hurlbut, Teresa Inman, Jackie

Jensen, Cynthia Kofoed, Kathy

Kunz, Stacy McCullough,

Newberry, Debbie

Jackie Miller, Janice Moore,

Newell, Diane Neilson, Liz

Susan Peavey, Rosalie Phillips,

LuAnn Stites, Jeris Stonemets,

Sanger,

Paula

Gail

Dudley,

Sonia Strope and Sandra

Petree,

-airport, Santa Claus will travel Personal by Burley fire truck with the children down Main Street to Overland Avenue, and south to the Overland Shopping district HEARD ABOUT vitamin E? Ask and then back north on about Naturite at Pennywise and then back north on

Janet

workshop on the city hall lawn. MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE open Santa Claus will be in his work shop Friday starting at 1 p.m. to visit with the children of the area.

Overland Avenue to the

A free show will begin at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley Theater.

RUPERT — Santa will arrive in Rupert and turn on the lights for "Christmas City, U.S.A." at 7:30 p.m. Friday and officially open the Christmas season. The fire truck will bring Santa into

Santa will be in his workshop in the Rupert City Park (in the square) from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Friday, according to Santa's

Susan Wilson, Claudia Wing, Susan Winterholter, Kathy each child who visits with-Santa and turns in his Christmas list to be considered by Santa.

Each Saturday starting Nov. 27 through Dec. 18 Santa will be in his workshop from 2 to 4 p.m. to visit with children of the area.

The city park has on display a True, Cathy Walker and Nancy large Santa head in the center of the park. On the corners of the square are candles and the words Sophomore girls earning a 3.5 NOEL: an arch with two angels average are Mary Anderson, and a small sleigh with Santa Virginia Baugh, Terri Blei, Lori and the reindeer.

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LOST Female Norwegian Elkhound, in whelp, vicinity North Blue Lakes Substantial Reward 734-3883 LOST:

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NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M., on Thursday. December 9, 1971, at the City Storage building which its located on Lots, 24 and 25, Block 71, Twin Falls Townsite at approximately 132 Second Avenue North. Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

١.	Girl's 24 inch	Unknown	Blue	283527
1.	Boy's 26 inch	Unknown '	. Red	. No serial
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	Girl's 26 inch	Firestone	Green	18019A32
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).	Boy's 20 inch	Pilot	Red	M4C
í.	Girl's 26 inch	Foremost	Pink	S 1877 20
Ž.	Boy's 20 inch	Foremost	Orange	311
3.	Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	W28411
4.	Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Yellow	258720
5.	Boy's 26 Inch	Phillips	Red	1107
5. 6.	Boy's 20 inch		Purple .	W017062
7.	Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	K 118935
8.	Boy's 24 inch.	Schwinn	Green	R09713
9.	Boy's 26 inch	Jet Wind	Brown	61578
Ö.	Boy's 20 Inch	Western Fiver	Purple	Noserial
١.	Boy's 26 inch	Roll Fast.	Red	B328814
		Schwinn	Red	V93279
2. 3.	Boy's 26 Inch	Foremost	Red	S177308
3.	Boy's frame only	Unknown	-Orange	9W179902
.	Giri's 26 Inch	Western Fiver	Turquoise	R 1A2705B
5.	Boy's 24 Inch		Red	2811
M .	Boy's 24 Inch	Unknown	Purple	No serial
7,	Tricycle 16 inch. Tricycle 12 inch	Murray	Purple	Noserial
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19.	Little red wagon			•

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to

Dated mis 22nd day of November, 1971. EDYTHE D. KOONTZ City Clerk PUBLISH: November 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1971.

WANTED: Fuller Brush representative for Magic Valley. Part-time, full time; men, women. Call Twin Falls, 734-1876. Burley, Rupert area, 436-4391.

Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

WANTED: Honest; ambitious, aggressive man to assume sales position with long established automobile dealer. Excellent benefits and income. CALL SALES MANAGER 734-2250

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Business Opportunities 30

TEXACO STATION for lease, good residential location now doing good business. Will train successful applicant. Phone 733 1634.

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Candy canes will be given to Baby Sitters-Child Care 16

WOULD LIKE to do babysiting in my home. Reasonable rates Phone 733 4667.

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WILL do babysitting Phone 733 1772

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CHILDREN³S Village child care. Licensed, 3½ up. 461 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center. 733 9010, 733-7795.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562

SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 8th Street South. Phone 734 2410. Open Mondays and Wednesdays til 6.

Help Wanted --- Female

WANTED Licensed Practical mand Registered Nurs 3. Cali cullect 536-5571.

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Christmas is coming and this is a great time to become a VANDA Beauty Counselor and start earning extra money. Name your own hours. Your small investment will be returned in earnings quickly. I have 3 openings so call me today Elaine Burger, 734-3251. -ATTENTION LADIES-

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ELKO COUNTY is now accepting applications for position of Elko. County Building Inspector For qualifications, job description, and application forms contact Elko County Manager County Courthouse, Elko, Nevada 89801 702 738 3398

ROUTE SALESMAN, neat High School Graduate, must be married with some sales experience. Apply Troy National Laundry

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Money Wanted WANT TO BORROW, \$8,500 at 8 per cent interest. Well secured by real estate. Write Box P-10, c-o Times-News.

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Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOME for sale by owner. Has family room, partial basement, patio, and en-closed backyard. Near schools and shopping center. \$15,500, 840 Fairway. Phone 734-3439.

BY OWNER: 915 Del Mar Drive, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 baths, carpeting, big kitchen. Phone after 5 p.m. 733-4379.

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3 BEDROOM 2 baths, center kill chen, family room, den, fireplace, full basement, laundry, rumpus room, air conditioned, extras, owner, \$34,500 734 2798.

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Blvd North. 4 bedroom, family
room, fireplace built ins, ex
cellent condition—Make offer 733
7603. BY OWNER — New 3 bedroom. 2 car carport, carpeted, builtins, full basement roughed in for extra bath, located in new subdivision north of Senior High School, only \$19,800, \$950 down payment plus closing costs. FHA. Cell 733 2891 days.

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80 ACRE dairy farm, herringbone barn stands 8 to a side. Automatic cowwasher, Bo-Matic milker, 1500 gallon tank, large corrals. Cement aprons, macadamized feed alleys, good 3 bedroom home. This is one Please call 733-4079 (anytime) Ann Hoffmaster 733-2910 ACREAGES
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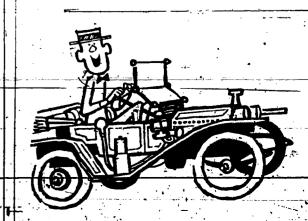
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daho's penitentiary budget is short of needs

medical and mechanical ex-penses — many directly related to last summer's prison riot — have left the Idaho State Penitentiary budget about \$150,000 short of anticipated needs.

Raymond May, director of corrections, said the penitenthe end of the current fiscal

"We went into this year with be rough under normal circumstances," May said.

stances" did not include the ing devices in the new buildings Aug. 10 riot at the prison, a react to expansion and contracmurder there Aug. 14, and the tion when temperatures change plant at the new prison site.

Riot-related expenses included medical costs for two stabbing victims the night of the tiary will ask the legislature for riot, overtime for staff mema supplemental appropriation to ..., bers, moving about 16 convicts get the prison through June 30, to the new prison site during an investigation and extra help to guard hospitalized inmates.

Other unforseen expenses, acfull knowledge It was going to cording to May, included the need to heat completed buildings at the new site which are were placed in maximum securi-

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need for activating the heating and heat must be maintained to allow for the tolerance of the equipment. The garage section of the new site's heating plant also had to

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staffing 24 hours a day. May said some 60 inmates

ing plant at the new site was a CALL NOW! "sizeable cost" because it needs 735-6036

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Those included prisoners who may have been involved in a

murder, prisoners awaiting trial and "those who were somewhat

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looting and arson that went on"

Following the riot, May said,

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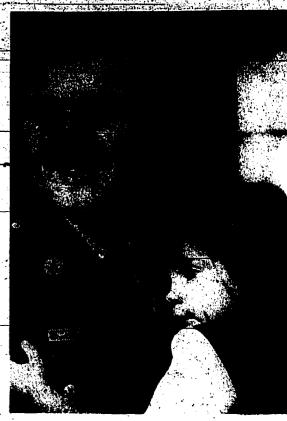
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the night of Aug. 10.

But the "normal circum- not yet occupied. He said lock, ty at the new site and heating all days off and annual leave staffmembers worked overtime, was required for that building. were cancelled and most another added expense.

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TAMMY GROPPI, 3, Warren, Mich., maintains a tight grip on the tunic of her uncle, Sgt. John Sexton, as he talks to newsmen. Sgt. Sexton was a prisoner of the Viet Cong for 26 months and only recently arrived home. (UPI)

Court decision has long effect

preme Court decision involving a man over a woman automatan Idaho case could have "farreaching effects," according to the attorney who successfully argued against favoring men over women to administer an estate when they are otherwise equally qualified.

The Boise attorney for Sally M. Reed, Allen R. Derr, said Monday the high court decision overturning the Idaho supreme court ruling will make a difference to his client, and "the principle established by the case could have far-reaching effects beyond the immediate effect on Mrs. Reed '

Park grant approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has approved a \$30,-000 grant to Paris, Idaho to help finance development of a new

five-acre park. The funds, which matched locally, come from the Land and Water Conservation Fund, created by Congress to help states and local communities finance new parks and other outdoor recreational faci-

ically when they are both otherwise equally qualified is a violation of the equal protection of

The Idaho Legislature has since repealed the law giving preference to men since the case began. It will not, however, go into effect until next

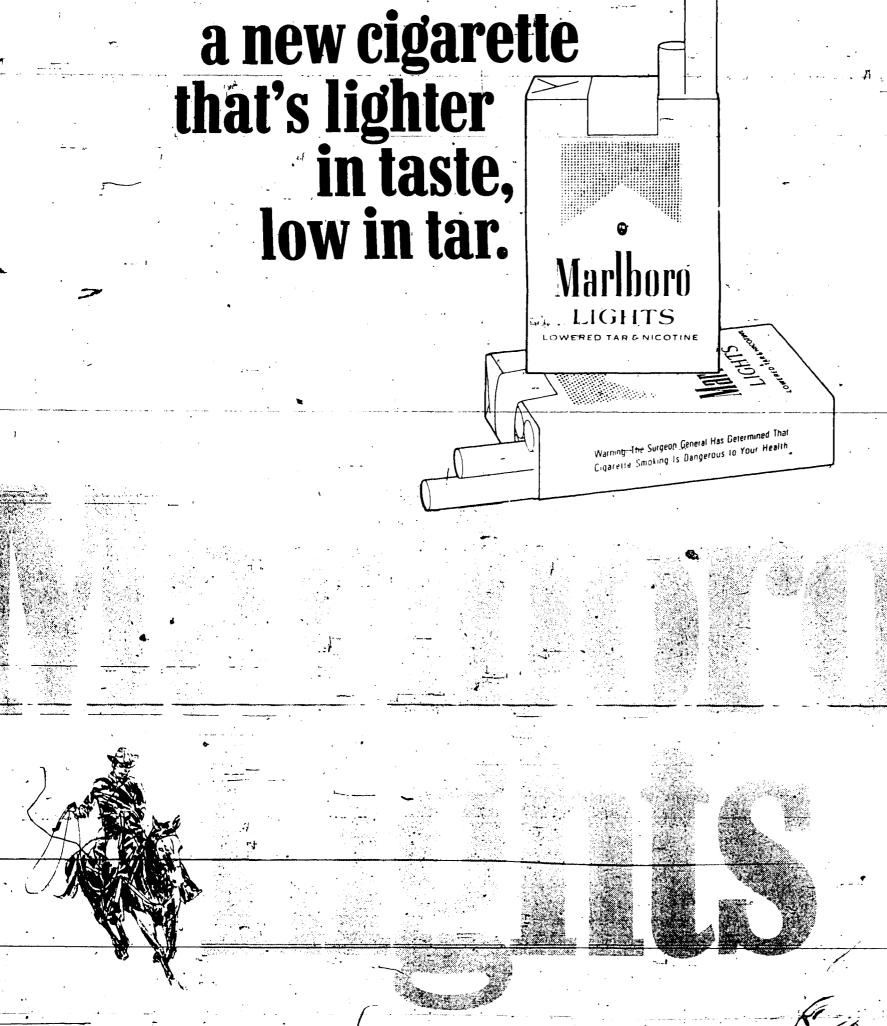
Department collects

water data

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Department of Water Administration has announced the completion of a quality and quantity investigation of the Boise River winter drainage.

The investigation, complished through cooperative water investigation program between federal, state and local agencies, produced a

collection of hydrologic data. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers shut off the flow from the Lucky Peak Reservoir Saturday so the agencies could make necessary inspections of water control structure



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