66-111 Idano, State Historical Soc. 620 M. Julia Davis Dr. Betze, Idaho 83706

Reus 61mes

68th year, 199th issue

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

Vast

power pends

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Senate today considers a bill to give President Nixon control over the economy for 17 more months -power so vast some Democrats warned that Congress would rue voting for it. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would fight the bill. He predicted consumers and workers alike would be up in arms before the 17 months are over and, presumably, would be ready to retaliate against President and Congress alike.

But the mood of the Democratic majority seemed to be to give Nixon all he sought in economic controls so that he could not blame the Democrats if inflation and unemployment still were headaches in 1972.

Republicans, for their part, showed little appetite for trying to strike from the bill a section inserted by the Senate Banking Committee' over the. White House's objections.

It would restore to workers back pay for negotiated raises prevented from taking effect during the 90-day wage-price freeze unless such raises are "unreasonably inconsistent" with the Pay Board's guidelines.

The Pay Board has voted twice over labor's objections to refuse to allow retroactive pay raises to take effect across-theboard.

Raises worth \$2 billion to \$6 billion -a relative drop in the economic bucket ----overall would be restored by the bill.

Proxmire, chairman of the House-Senate Economic Committee, said he would offer an amendment limiting the extension of presidential authority to April 30, 1972, instead of April 30, 1973, the date Nixon wants.

"This program is so complex. unworkable and unenforceable that it is bound to engender hostility by consumers and workers alike throughout the country and the serious economic confusion is likely to slow the economy and aggravate unemployment.

R. Budge,

radio and television broadcast

Campaign reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) --- After

repeated delays, the House was ready to begin voting today on legislation to reform campaign spending. A major fight was expected over whether the "equal time" provision of federal broadcast law should be

repealed. The equal time law requires

NO PICNIC for drivers and highway crews, heavy snow as illustrated by that covering a picnic table at the Magic Mountain ski area was enjoyed by these two youngsters. Jerry, left, and Jeff Olson found the 20 inches of snow to' their liking.

Forecast



vote due

allied leaders will include West German Chancellor Willy

Dec. 28-29. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "no other meetings are being planned or discussed" with other leaders in advance of Nixon's travels to Chine and the Soviet Union.

Nixon asks end to border war

NEW DELHI (UPI)-Pres- reports said. ident Nixon sent personal messages to India, Pakistan 14 wounded in a Pakistani arand the Soviet Union today tillery attack on the town of urging an end to fighting along Balurghat, about 180 miles the India-Pakistan border. north of Calcutta, Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador to India Kenneth B. Keating delivered area Saturday, still was going "area. Nixon's message to Prime on today. Minister Indira Gandhi in a 30minute meeting.

Following the meeting with sive positions, moved into to bring the Indian-Pakistan Keating, Mrs. Gandhi met for 20 Pakistan in the Dinajpur area minutes with her senior cabinet and destroyed three Pakistani advisers. She also held a second tanks. meeting with her armed forces chiefs and senior officials from the foreign and defense ministries. It was not known if

they discussed Nixon's note. the contents of the message but sources said Nixon asked for an end to the fighting and a withtries.

The notes were drafted at the AMMAN (UPI) - Jordanian Western White House in San Premier Wasfi Tel, assassinated Clemente, Calif., by Nixon over the holiday weekend, the sources said.

Earlier, news reports said Indian Defense Minister Jagiivan Ram said Indian troops had been ordered to move into East Pakistan as far as necessary to stop Pakistani artillery attacks. Ram said the order was guerrillas for ordering the

issued after Pakistan increased Jordanian army to crush their its shelling of border areas, the revolt last summer, was killed

East Coast dock crews work today

shoremen at major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, complying a series of murders intended to with federal courts orders, were back on the docks in force

during their 58-day strike.

Friday and Saturday and it appeared today that the 45,000 command said 33 American members of the International servicemen are missing aboard Longshoremen's Association a big U.S. Army CH47 Chinook nounce the date of his trip to- (ILA) were complying with the helicopter along the upper coast temporary 10-day restraining of South Vietnam and that a order.

The orders were part of the today had failed to find any

earlier Indian commanders bac Four civilians were killed and authority to take broad steps in protecting their defensive posi-tions

10° Even less for carrier delivery

All-India Radio said one-hou blackout exercises would be Fighting, which started in the held tonight in the New Delhi

On the pulitical front, Indian India, claiming Pakistan Prime Minister Indira Gandhi troops threatened their defen- reportedly rejected a proposal dispute before the U.N. Security Council -the 15-member hody in charge of peacekeeping duties for the world body.

Government sources said

hey discussed Nixon's note. Keating declined to discuss drawal of troops from the alde named

Palestine guerrillas in the Arab world.

Khalifa raised his hand in the Sunday in Cairo by four Palestinian guerrillas, was V for victory sign and said, "We have taken our revenge on a buried today to the sound of a 21 traitor." He said he had drunk gun salute. King Hussein named Tel's blood after the shooting to a moderate to succeed him but brought in a tough line official emphasize his hatred of the as his national security adviser. man.

Hussien named Deputy Premier Ahmed Al-Lawzi, 50, as prime minister to succeed Tel and gave him the portfolio of defense minister, a job also held by Tel. Political sources said Al-Lawzi was considered unbiased and neutral on Palestinian guerrilla matters.

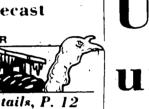
The sources said Al-Lawzi was not known for his strong character and suggested his new cabinet may be merely a caretaker one. Like Tel, Al-

Lawzi is a Bedouin Hussein named former Inter ior Minister Mohammed Rasoul Al-Kilani as his adviser on national security affairs.

33 GI's missing

SAIGON (UPI)-The U.S. headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division at Phu Bai, was being led by a Navy destroyer, the USS Epperson, and included dozens of helicopters and planes.

U.S. spokesmen also reported The search for the big twin- shot down in Cambodia today northern city of Da Nang to the Indochina in the last four days.



It's piling up

US vows allied

unity foremost

WASHINGTON (UPI) - talks with heads of state was President Nixon will assure disclosed as the White House Free World leaders at five confirmed that Canada's Prime summit sessions that "we are Minister Pierre Trudeau will not going to sacrifice allied travel to Washington at the end unity to a relaxation of ten- of December to meet with sions" during his historic visits Nixon. The date has not been to Peking and Moscow, a White "set.

House official said today. - Before flying back to Wash-The purpose of the blitz of ington Sunday from a four-day

Panel rejects packer's hike

Thanksgiving holiday at his San Clemente, Calif., villa, the., President also announced his revolving door isessions with Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Nixon was expected to an-Peking, possibly Tuesday.

leader on the four man death squad, told UPI correspondent Maurice Guindi in Cairo that NEW YORK (UPI)-Long-Tel's death was only the first of

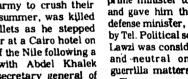
eliminate everyone who has opposed the cause of the today, catching up with the work that had accumulated

A tentative end to the lengthy strike was ordered by the courts

massive air and sea search

by four bullets as he stepped from his car at a Cairo hotel on the banks of the Nile following a luncheon with Abdel Khalek Hassuna, secretary general of the Arab League. Munzi Soleiman Khalifa, 28,

Tel, 51, hated by the



retired coach. dies

BURLEY -- Rulon R. Budge 65, retired Burley High School coach and teacher, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Budge was coach at Burley for more than 30 years. He retired a year ago. When he started his career he served as coach in football, basketball and track. His last years in coaching were as football and golf coach.

ers to grant all candidates for the same office equal air time once one of those candidates has been granted free air time. Critics of the proviso claim it, inhibits broadcast debates, particularly during presidential hike

election years. White House aides have said President Nixon would repeal any legislation which uspended Nov. 14. the equal time provision only for presidential candidates. The guideline for Phase II

prices forbids increases that The House has three campaign spending reform bills would boost a firm's margin of before it, including one passed profit on sales from exceeding the average margin in the best by the Senate which would lift the equal time law for all two of the last three years. The coomission said Oscar Mayer's federal candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI- - En- margin already is higher in 1971. forcing its ban on price in- than the base period.

creases that boost recent profit The commission also anmargins, the Price Commission nounced it had received 70 more rejected today a request by a price increase applications big meat packer, Oscar Mayer from 49 firms.

Co., for a 1.31 per cent price

It was only the second price increase request that the commission rejected since it began administering controls

savs...

Street.

Mr. T-N

Onset of winter in

Twin Falls is marked by

the disappearance of

the sun, reappearance

of skis, and appearance

of holes in Shoshone

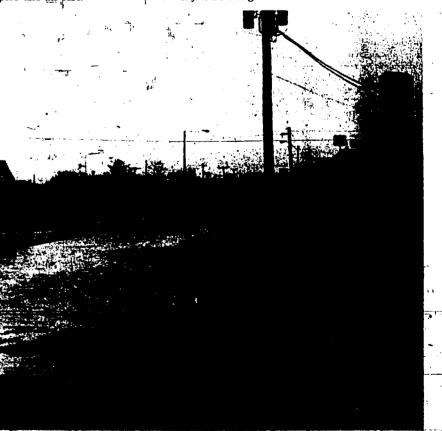
jolt-noted

Kuss test

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI)-The Seismological Institute in Uppsala today registered an underground explosion in the Siberian Platinsk nuclear test area, Prof. Markus Baath said. The detonation, which took place at 7:03 a.m. (1:03 a.m. (MST), measured 5.9 on the international Richter scale. Baath said the last time the

Soviets performed any underground explosion in the area was Oct. 9 when the registered magnitude was 5.7.

the Taft-Hartley Act requiring an 80-day "cooling off" period rotored Chinook, believed to with its American pilot slightly during which negotiations have gone down at sea Sunday wounded, and said four other would continue between the on a 40 mile flight from the helicopters had been lost in shippers and the ILA.



Hunt for hijacker goes on

woods near here, it's a safe bet area of the search, which enters to say he's holding 10,000 soggy \$20 bills.

turned out to be a tin roof on a hillside.

spent Sunday dodging reporters money. and doing old fashioned leg

its fifth day today.

A Northwest Airlines 727 Rain came to this area jetliner was hijacked between Sunday in buckets During the Portland, Ore. and Seattle day the storm clouds broke for a Wednesday night. Saying he moment and Woodland's police had a bomb, a soft-spoken .chief-pilot, Joe May, was able to middleaged hijacker forced the make one flight up the Lewis plane to land in Seattle where he River Gorge to check out let off all the passengers, another in a series of false collected \$200,000 ransom and leads, a "parachute" in a tree four parachutes and said he wanted to go to Mexico.

Somewhere between Seattle The FBF agent in charge of and Reno, Nev., where the field work here, Tom Manning, plane was to refuel, "D. B. took his radio off the hook and Cooper" bailed out with the "We've taken radar reports,

WOODLANS, Wash. (UPI) — . work — checking leads, stop-If "D.B. Cooper," the skydiving ping at airports and interview-hijacker is a live and well in the ing resident after resident in the Manning said from his Clark County and southern the more affluent residents of woodland headquarters. The Cowlitz County comprise an the nearby Portland. estimate was based on the area crisscrossed with logging Manning said he ha plane's in-flight recorder, which roads, some rural highways and

the 727's rear steps and a covered with towering second roads, quite possibly in a "slight change in altitude" growth Douglas fir. summer cabin. three minutes later, indicating Earl Harshberger, a longtime he had jumped.

resident and avid hunter. told of Manning's field work was heavy underbrush that starts augmented, by teams of other outside Woodland and continues agents. The number of other for miles and miles until timagents out was unknown to any-' berline is reached on 9,677 foot one but the FBI, however, there Mount St. Helens.

were a lot of new faces for break-"Right outside town here is an who fleeced the "system," fast at what has become old cemetary so grown up the didn't hurt anyone and then got unofficial search headquarters, city can't even find it," he said, away. A drive along the hardpaved Woodland's Qak Tree Restauhighway leading up the Lewis

The terrain in the search area River passes summer homes himself."

Manning said he has a strong hunch the hijacker and the showed when the hijack lowered most of the adjacent acreage is money are up one of these

> With the massive contingent of law officers, followed by a small army of reporters flooding the town, many residents

have come to regard "D. B. Cooper" as sort of a folk hero the clever modern Robin Hood

Others promote the theory the

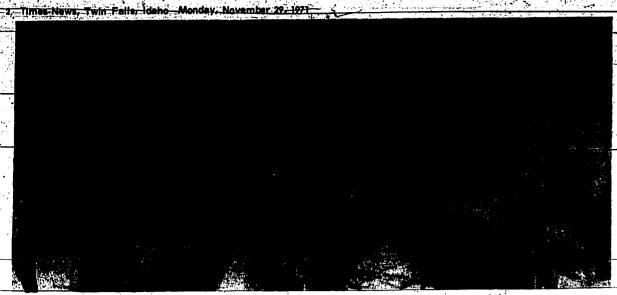
"damn fool probably killed

CITY STREETS in Rupert were partially under water over the weekend from rain fall Friday and Saturday. In places water was about a foot deep and hampered movement of traffic. Bill Whittom, city councilman, has sug funds be set aside in the new budget to build storm drains in critical areas of the city.

A.

Under

water



Suspect captured

JOHN Edmunds, center, 23, Columbia, S. C., struggles with New Jersey State Police after he was apprehended as a suspect in the shooting of two state troopers. Edmunds and two other men reportedly wounded the troopers after their car was stopped routinely. The three fled on foot and were captured after a gunbattle in which one of the suspects was slain. (UPI)

Convicts attempt escape Seen ...

The state of the s cores, onabi .estol

RAIFORD. -Fla. (UPI) Guards removed the hinges retreated to the hospital and the flaming liquid into the from a locked door Sunday and overpowered two more guards hospital's oxygen tanks. surprised six prisoners who were holed up in the Raiford stead. State Prison Hospital with four hostages and threatening to throw a "Molotoy cocktail" into high flammable oxygen taiks. The inmates surrendered hostages would be released. The without resistance and the conditions were better medical

hostages were released un- treatment, no reprisals, access harmed. The prisoners, four of them with the prison psychiatrist, Dr. serving long terms for murder. Manuel W. Guerrero. manslaughter or robbery, had

overpowered guard M. R. Galloway and prison medical technician Paul McBridge and guards removed the hinges fled toward the fences of the from the doors of the hospital maximum security prison hous- and captured the inmates. ing 3,000 inmates.

However, the guard and technician, who had been locked in the hospital shouted to otherguards who warned the prison container, but did not throw it control room. Guards were dispatched to the fence to in-

tercept the escapers, who blow up the prison by throwing -A.D. Griffin and Dale Win-

hospital, the inmates said Gunmen Dugger would have to agree to five demands before the shoot man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)-The gunfire caught according to to newsmen, immediate contact Brendan Rafferty only 100 Superintendent L. E. Dugger. with their families and a talk yards from the aging brick building housing both his home and the candy store he runs.

Paralyzed most of his 26 It was while Dugger was discussing the demands with years by polio. he was unable to the prisoners that a group of get out from behind the wheel of his specially-outfitted manual control automobile Sunday to, take cover.

Dugger said the inmates had "For God's sake man, get out lighted the "Molotov cocktail," of the way!" a British Army a device fashioned with lighter officer yelled at him as gunmen fluid and a paper wick in a glass hidden off the Antrim Road in the heavily Roman Catholic when rushed by guards. The Duncairn area of North Belfast prisoners had threatened to opened fire.

perspiring Erwin Brauer while building dog house Sheldon McNeil resting between paper collection calls ... Jay and Jeff Ronk taking friend to. airport . . . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown eating leftover goose and ham ... Vicki Smith wearing matching cap and scarf ... Gene-Mildon crossing Fourth Avenue ... Marcia Hoffman visiting with friends ... Todd Lundy, Kimberly, admitting he would rather snowmobile than go back to school . . . Jim Munn watching wrecker pull stuck cars back on Rock Creek Road ... Jeff and Jerry Olson

playing with long icicle . . . Bob-Collins and Buck Wilson conferring on events of the day . . Blid Phillips reporting little excitement at the police Gerber and family skiing in blinding snowstorm ... and overheard, "I love winter, all except for the cold weather, icy roads and heating bills."

Murderess faces

parole

before a parole board today with expectations of gaining her freedom and the wish to live out her life in seclusion.

Mrs. Judd, nicknamed the "tiger woman" during her sensational 1932 trial, was expected to win parole but probably will not be freed from prison for about 60 days.

Gov. Jack Williams granted a commutation of her life sentence about a month ago, clearing the way legally for her parole. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Pargles, which recommended the commutation, meets at 1 p.m. today to-

formally make a decision. A jury once sentenced Mrs. Judd to be hanged, but 72 hours before the scheduled execution in 1933, another jury declared her insane and she was committed to the state hospital in Phoenix.

Gem posse to elect

GOODING - Officers for the State Sheriff's Possee will be elected during the annual dinner slated for 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lincoln Inn.

President of the Gooding group, W.R. McHargue, said the meeting will begin with a business session followed by a social hour, with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected following the dinner.

State Posse President Richard Maestas, Gooding, said the group will also decide the Fund. location of the 1972 possee meet.

A. Schorzman

BURLEY - Arthur E. Schorzman, 58, Burley resident and long time Sublett area farmer and rancher, died Saturday at his home in Burley following a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 16, 1913, at Menno, S. D. He came to Idaho -with his parents when he was 1 year old and they settled in the Mini-Cassia area where he has since resided. He attended Rupert schools.

He married Madge Matthews in 1944 in American Falls. Mr. Schorzman was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Burley. He was a member of the Idaho Cattleman's Association and had served as director of the Sublett Irrigation District.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; one son, John Schorzman, Burley; three daughters. Mrs. Mike (Katherine) Poulton, Oakley; Caroline Schorzman, a student at ISU, Pocatello, and Annie Schorzman, Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Ted (Martha) Davis, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jim (Edna) Lineback, Folsom, Calif., and Mrs. John (Hilda) Rambosek, Othello, Wash., and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley

Presbyterian Church with Rev. Dr. David E. Buzza officiating. Final rites will be held in Pleasant View Cernetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday prior to time of services.

Memorials may be given to the Presbyterian Church Memorial



CAPT: MELVIN A. AND **TERRIA. THORNOCK TINKER**

Funeral Services

JEROME - Joint funeral held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White services for Capt. Melvin A. and Mortuary Chapel. Final rites Terri A. Thornock Tinker will will be in Sunset Memorial be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Park. the Jerome LDS Church with Bishop Neal Perkins conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday until 9 p.m., and at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. to in the Durfee family cemetery. 12:30 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Mrs. Youra May Urdahl will be

Jasper Hunt

TWIN FALLS - Jasper Shoshone. Her parents were Wesley Hunt, 66, Twin Falls, Frank and Mary Hanafin. She died Sunday morning of a long attended school in Shoshone and 'illness at Twin Falls Clinic Rupert and received a teacher's Hospital. certificate from Albion Normal He was born November 15, School. She taught school at

1905, at Ava, Mo., and attended Picabo, Oakley, and substituted schools in Ava. He married for many years at Jerome. Marvel Rogers at Ava on Aug. She was married to L. W. 27, 1928, and they came to Idaho Sanberg on April 26, 1924, at

daughter, Mrs. Wanda Maus,

all Twin Falls; two sisters,

Beulah Creech and Hester Hale,

both Ava; and five grand-

Funeral services will be

conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday at

White Mortuary Chapel by Rev.

John Walsh

Surviving are three sisters, Willa Walsh, Chetenham, Spa.

England; Alice Betts; Wyghall,

Bermingham, England, and

Helen Walsh, Victoria, British

Columbia, Canada.

in August of 1942.

Nazarene Church.

children.

Valley.

Rev.

Wickham Rasmussen, 57, Hazelton, died Sunday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

She was born Nov. 24, 1914, at Dayton, Idaho. She moved with her parents to Hazelton in 1916. She attended school at Hazelton and graduated from Hazelton High School with the class of 1932.

She Rasmussen on May 22, 1933, at Twin Falls. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they lived at Weston, Idaho, until 1952 when they moved to Hazelton, where she has since resided.

member of the LDS Church. Survivors include her

Varge Rasmussen, Concord, Calif.; Wayne Rasmussen, Pocatello, and Dallas Rasmussen, Valdez, Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Melvin (Faye) Harmon, Hazelton, and Mrs. Alton (Bessie) Hansen, Burley; one brother, Gordon Wickham, Beaumont, Calif., and ten

conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Hazelton, Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John

JEROME - Mrs. Madelyn M. Concluding rites will be held in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the Hazelton church Wednesday one hour prior to services.

Butane freezes

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) - with his face next to the valve young man filling a camper which was spewing the sub

Lorilla Clark

HAZELTON -- Mrs. Lorilla V. Clark, 68, Hazelton, died Saturday afternoon of a short illness at the Wood River Convalescent Center in

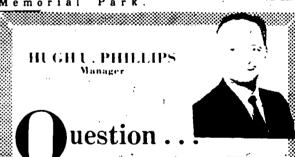
Shoshone. She was born May 29, 1903, at Ilo, Idaho, and graduated from high school at Hazelton. She attended Albion State Normal School and taught for five years in the Idaho Falls area.

On May 9, 1933, she married and he preceded her in death in

1957. She attended the Hazelton Wendell and Hagerman until his Presbyterian Church and retirement in 1953 when he served as church planist for moved to Nampa where he had many years. Mrs. Clark was a member of the Hazelton

Rebekah Lodge. Survivors include one brother, Claude Brooks, Sitka, Alaska: three sisters. Mrs. Prudence Scofield, Ketchum: Mrs. Mabel Fox, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Charles (Florence) Newbry, Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Wesley Johnson, Shoshone. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday evening, and

Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park



Who may be buried in a National

married Dewey

Mrs. Rasmussen was

husband, Hazelton; three sons, ELBA - Services for Kathryn Durfee will be held at 1

p.m. Tuesday at the Elba Ward LDS Chapel. Final rites will be grandchildren. Funeral services will be

Okelberry officiating.

Sanberg, 68, long-time Jerome resident, died of natural causes Sunday at her home in Jerome. She was born June 30, 1903, at

tion.

completely frozen.

Justice of the Peace Silas

Regional Obituaries F. Rasmussen Walker Payton[•]

NAMPA - C. Walker Payton, HAZELTON - Mrs. Fern 93, Nampa, former Magic Valley resident, died Friday evening at a Nampa hospital

following a short illness. Mr. Payton was born Dec. 1, 1877, at Buchanan, Ga., and was married to Ida Hunt on Feb. 1, 1899, at Buchanan. He farmed and worked as a section foreman for the Central of Georgia Railroad for a number of years. He moved to Jerome in 1918 where he was a farmer and S. A. (Sidney) Clark at Rupert

stockman for many years. Mrs. Payton died in 1931. Mr. Payton had lived at

resided since. He was a member of the Southern Baptist Church , in Georgia, and was a member of the Meridian Lodge No. 47, A.F. and A.M.

He is survived by four sons, Guy Payton, Shoshone; Clifford Payton, Nampa; John Payton, Long Beach, Calif., and James Payton, Winston-Salem, N.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Bradley Beall, Woodland, Calif., and Mrs. Collie Dean, Buchanan; 18 grandchildren, 35 greatgrandchildren and one greatgreat-grandchild.

In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by three sons, one daughter, five brothers and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and final rites will be conducted in Nampa Tuesday.



The first warship built to fire

torpedos was the USS Light-

ning, constructed in 1877 and

capable of 19 knots. It had one

A few of the many

distinctive gifts at

Lantern Botique 🕋

Candle Arrangements

China

Crystal

Jewelry

Posters

Wall Hangings

Colored Glass

Novelty Items

Greeting Cards

Lantern

Boutique

Phone-438-3050

Rupert, Idaho

Gifts For Men

bow-mounted torpedo tube.

Christmas

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Marie Paul and Tom Cook, both Rupert; Josephine Cresse, Paul; Mrs. Dale Schwendiman, Twin Falls, and Franna Ritz, Cascade Locks, Ore.

Dismissed

David Player, Minnie Loosli and Estella Clayton, all Rupert; Franna Ritz, Cascade Locks, Ore.; Alice Marion, Declo, and Pearl Rasmussen, Burley,

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schwendiman, Twin Falls.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES THE TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls, Idaho		
By Carrier		
Per Month		
(Daily & Sunday)	\$2.	54
By Mail		
Paid in Advance		
(Daily & Sunday)		
1 Month	\$2.	7
3 Months	\$7.	7
é Months	\$14.	.5
1 Year	\$27.	Ö.
Mail subscriptions accep	fed	or
where carrier delivery	is	
Mail subscriptions accep where carrier delivery maintained? F		

TIMES-NEWS **SUBSCRIBERS**

for service on Paper Delivery

Before 4 p.m. dally or Hore 10 a.m. on Sundays

PHONE 733-0731

Or use our toll-free nüthbers

hi-Castleford 543-464 ey-Rupert I-Quikley-N 678-2552 326-5375 534-2525 COLOR DO DO

Magic Valley Mémorial

Admitted Mrs. John Pimental, Harry Merrick, Mrs. Gary Knight, Arlene Winterholler, Emmett Holmquist, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Sherman

Williams, Mrs. Bruce Miller, Mrs. Vaughn Demer, Luke M. Francis, Mrs. Robert Bonning, Heber J. Loughmiller, Stella Irene Worcestor, Mrs. Melvin Eslinger, Bill Ray Phinney and

W. T. Armstrong. Final rites will be in Sunset William L. Smith, all Twin Memorial Park. Friends may Falls; Zelda Peacock, Boise; call at the mortuary Tuesday Thordis Matthiesen, Filer; and Wednesday, and Thursday until 3 p.m.

Larry Henslee, Wendell; Mrs. Walter Worley, Mrs. Dee Burton, Edna Henderson and Norman Duncan, all Buhl; Mrs. Lee Beager, Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Clyde Perkins, Murtaugh; Dăvid Beck, Burley; Mrs. Vernon Mort, Wells, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Zane Simmons, Pocatello. Dismissed

Mrs. David Christian and daughter, Jerome; Mrs. Ira Lancaster, Filer; Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and son, Mrs. William Warner and son and Jean. Barth. all Twin Falls; Helen Crawford, Hansen, and Mrs. Stephen McGinley, Buhl.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Knight and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abram, all Twin Falls.

Blaine County Admitted Grace Gildea, Jerome. Births A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Adams, Rellevue. of services Wednesday.

Rupert. The couple lived for a Mr. Hunt had been employed ...short time in Oakley and moved by the Twin Falls Flour Mills to Jerome in 1924 where she for 20 years and attended the lived until her death.

She was a member of the Survivors include his wife and Catholic Church, the Women's one son, Norman Hunt, and one League, Jerome civic Club, American Legion Auxillary and hospital guild. She had served as presidents of all those organizations. She_also was a member of the PEO and was a lifetime member of the Cancer Society.

M. Sanberg

besides her Surviving, husband of Jerome, are a son, James W. Sanberg, Moscow; a daughter, Mrs. John W. (Madelyn) Wagner, Grangeville; a brother, John T. Hanafin, Laguna Niguel, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. W. L. (Margaret) Ikard, Great Falls, Mont., and six grandchildren and one HAGERMAN - John B. great-grandson.

She was preceded in death by Walsh, 83, Hagerman, died of a lingering illness Saturday af- two sisters and three brothers. ternoon at Magic Valley Manor. Rosary will be recited at 8 He was born April 21, 1888, at p.m. today at Hove Funeral Benson City, Ariz. He worked as Chapel, Jerome. Mass will be a bee keeper in the Buhl area celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday and was known for his rose at St. Jerome's Catholic Church gardening in the Hagerman with Rev. Father Bernard McBride as celebrant. Friends

He was a member of the IOOF may call at Hove Chapel Lodge, Hagerman, and the Monday afternoon and evening Hagerman American. Legion. and until 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He was a veteran of World War

Valley --Briefs

TWIN FALLS -Bruin

Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. Funeral services will be Tuesday at the Depot Grill. A; conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday preview of the basketball girls, at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by wrestling seasons will be given Woodrow Harris. by the coaches. The meeting is: open to anyone interested in Cremation will follow, Friends may call Tuesday and until time Bruin athletics, a club spokesman said.

freezing gas. Clark said he would truck with butane gas fell unconscious onto the tank during not have been overcome the weekend and was frozen by if he had filled the tank in the open, instead the escaping gas.

The official cause of death of of inside the camper. Johnnie Aaro Allen, 19, was ruled freezing, not asphyxia-



By PHIL PASTORET Allen had gone into the country to feed cattle and fill Many an Old Fashion girl will settle for beer if that's the butane tank in the camper Saturday. He was found hours all that's handy. later, his head and one arm

If the road to that aw ful place is paved with good intentions, we're the Clark said the fumes overcame prime contractor on the him and he passed out, falling job.



nswer

Cemetery?

Any member of the armed forces of the U.S. drving active service

- Any former member of the ormed forces whose active service terminated honorably
- Any citizen of the U.S. who served with the armed forces of any ally of the U.S. during a war and whose last service terminated honorably
- The surviving spouse of any eligible service member listed above may be buried in the same grave which the service member has been ar will be terred if space is available.
- The widow or widower of a member of the armed forces of the U.S. lost or buried at sea, or officially determined to be permanently absent in the status of missing or missing in action
- Certain Public Health Service personnel and com missioned officers of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Please check with us for eligibility reguire:





"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th. AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS PHONE 733 6600 M ATIONAL SELECTED MORTIGIANS

Officers check for more bodies

HOUSTON (UPI) - Twenty- in the reservation known as the ive miles from the heart of Addicks Reservoir Area will Houston, wolves roam across a begin Tuesday. ernment 'reservation' where

He said searchers will use in the last week the headless machetes to cut through the undergrowth, because the vines and foliage would probably choke gasoline-driven chain. saws.

> "It's a very, very thick place," Kern said. "In some places you can't even see through it or under it.

> 'We don't know what we'll find out there, but when we're through we'll know what's out there.

Kern said the land in the government-owned property was once the site of a stagecoach station. Several years ago, he said, a stationhouse was burned down because people were using it for marijuana-smoking parties.

Miss Gonzalez' body was found by a man hunting on the reservation for buried treasure. When investigators found a tooth in the area which did not belong to Miss Gorizalez, a search turned up Miss Wilson's decapitated body. Officers are still looking for her skull, but her jawbone has been found.

Miss Wilson's father, a dentist who has nine other children, identified the body as that of his daughter by dental work he had performed and from a slightly, deformed pelvic muscle which gave the girl a slight limp.

A thought for today: British writer Samuel Butler said, "An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life/has departed.

CONSTIPATED DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

Kelluggo BRAN BUDS

investigation into the murder of Colette Anise Wilson, 13, and Gloria Gonzalez, 19. Miss Wilson, a junior high school student, had beem missing since June 17 when her mother was to pick her up at a country crossroads after band practice. Miss Gonzalez, a bookkeeper, was reported missing since Oct. 28.

bodies of two teen-age girls

But the thicket has yielded up

little more on which law en-

forcement officers can base an

have been found.

Fifty-three officers under the direction of Harris County Sheriff C. V. "Buster" Kern searched the thickly matted and heavily wooded area Saturday. They were not only looking for clues in the murder of the two girls, but checking out a hunch other bodies may be found in the underbrush.

Kern said searchers Saturday found some pieces of bone, but that it could not immediately be determined if the fragments were human or animal.

The wild nature of the area over which wolf packs ramble also has led authorities to say that the heads of the girls may have been torn off by animals rather than by an attacker or attackers

Kern said Sunday the investigation would move inside for two days while his department checked what little they know about the slaying of the two girls against similarly mystifying murders in other Texas cities and some outside the

search of the hundreds of acres

state. The bodies of two 15-year-old girls were found last week floating in a bayou about 50 miles southeast of Houston. Kern said another infensive

Final version of tax-bills slated

Logan International Airport. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Now and each dependent. The Senate bill would provide for an that the House and Senate have \$800 exemption —a difference spoken, the amount of taxes to be paid by all individuals and to the government of \$1.9 billion a year in its revenues. Both bills agree on a \$675

PRETTY GEORGIA E. Pappas, 24, Arlington,

Mass., newly-appointed member of the Federal

Aviation Administration's Women's Advisory

Committee on Aviation, is all smiles as she

waves from the wing of her plane at Logan In-

ternational Airport. Miss Pappas is an assistant

operations supervisor for Massport who operates

compromise version of the tax bills passed by each chamber. The House bill provides tax cuts that would amount to \$15.4 billion for 1971, 1972 and 1973.

All smiles

An issue touching all taxpavers is the size of the personal exemption to be claimed for taxes paid on income earned in

a \$750 exemption, to be taken by each taxpayer for himself

JEROME - George Murphy, director of the Idaho Personnel Commission, will address a district meeting of the Idaho State Employes' Association in Jerome Tuosday night, explaining the schedule of salary increases for December and January. Murphy said the executive order of Gov. Cecil Andrus issued last May has now been-

Murphy

to speak

Tuesday

clarified under the President's Phase II program and workers will be obtaining their raises as ordered, although somewhat late.

He said because the order was issued before the wage freeze was called by the President, the schedule has been approved. Raises amount to five per cent and some employes will be getting one and others two. Those due in October will be paid Dec. 1, and those due in December and January on Jan. 1, Murphy said. They cannot be etroactive, however, he said. Over the total period, a 15 per cent increase in salaries of some state employes had been called for by the governor to bring pay in line with private industry and other governmental employes. Not all state employes will receive 15 per cent more pay, with some being five or 10 per cent, depending on

confident that the conference the job classification and the will bear fruit after the present salary status. Washington meeting. "The White House Conference /on

Aging was conceived as process **Machines** rather than a single event," he said. "It is not an end in itself. It is one step in a process designed ransacked to replace talk with action in the

area of the elderly." Follow-up TWIN FALLS - Curtis E. activities have already been Smith of Curt's Car Care told Twin Falls police someone mendations made by the broke into the soft drink machines at his business sometime between 10, p.m.

conference took on a new and Friday night and 8:16 a.m. Saturday.

Elected

TWIN FALLS - The Rocky gap between what we as a Mountain Association of society have said we would do in Financial Aid Administrators the area of aging and what we has elected David Perkins. have actually done," Hansen dean of students at the College noted. "The elderly want to be of Southern Idaho, as one of deeply involved in life. They seven delegates to its executive

the 1971-72 school year.

"Flemming is keenly aware that the elderly recognize that our society has placed them in an inferior or secondary position, and that there is a wide

Hansen commented that he is

meetings, delegates hammered * out reports which were transmitted to Washington for use at this week's national conference.

toward and treatment of older White House Forums. During early 1971, 500 community conferences were held at the grass-roots level at which **\$250,000** representatives of many propulation groups addressed themselves to issues confronting older Americans. During the month of May,

filed BOISE (UPI) - A Boise man brought a \$250,000 claim today against the city and its officials, contending he was denied his constitutional and statutory

right to bail. Filed with the city clerk on behalf of Frank J. Bleck, the claim contends Bleck was held for six hours by police even though his attorney offered to post the necessary bail for his

Distant Charles

Positions

stronger

Cong.

Orval Hansen declared today first national event of this

that "the time has come to bnature since a decade ago.

WASHINGTON

resources.

senior citizens.

claim

people.

realize that, far from being a

burden, America's older/men

and women are one of our

country's greatest untapped

Hansen made his remarks as

the 1971 White House Con-

ference on Aging opened this

week in Washington with 3,400

delegates converging on the

capital city to exchange views

on issues affecting America's

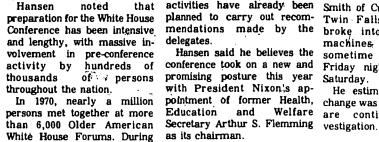
hailed the conference as "a

vital step in a continuous

process of bringing about a change in our society's attitudes

The Idaho Congressman

immediate release. Bleck was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge about 3 a.m. Sunday. He is scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on that charge on Dec. 13, according to his attorney, William R. Padgett, Boise. In his claim - first step toward an eventual lawsuit ---Bleck said that two police officers refused to accept bail or to permit him to call a bail bonds-His claim said that the reason given was that "they were required by aity of Boise policy to hold claimant in the city jail for a period of six hours even though bail were posted." "The above setforth actions of the city officials constitute a denial of claimant's civil rights under both state and federal statutes and a violation of the constitutional rights of claimant guaranteed by Article One Section Six of the constitution of the state of Idaho and Section One of the Fourteenth Amendment and the provisions of the Fifth Amendment of the constitution of the United States," the claim. said.



SOUTH Vietnamese armored personnel

carriers move into Dam Be Teak rubber plan-

tation during operation 15 miles north of Krek.

South Vietnamese troops continued to strengthen

their positions in the rubber plantation areas of

Cambodia. (UPI)

Hansen remarks on '71

White House Conference

The 1971 conference is the

Delegates from all parts of the

country will analyze the range

of needs of 20 million elderly

Americans in the areas of in-

come, health, nutrition,

housing, transportation, em-

spiritual well-being.

ployment, recreation and

· 1 -

1971, individual states held their White House Conferences on Aging, At each of these



don't want to be put on the shelf. council. They want to be treated with dignity.

corporations for years to come will be determined by a small. powerful congressional committee meeting secretly.

He estimated about \$20 in pointment of former Health, change was missing. City police Education and Welfare are continuing their in-

Perkins' appointment is for

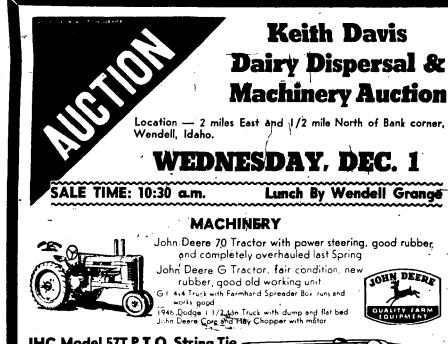
If You're Tired of Cold Bathroom Floors

Come out to Volco Builders Supply

and Feast your eyes on our Beautiful

House and Senate tax-writing committees, was expected to meet today to write the final The total for the Senate bill is over \$27 billion.

1972 and thereafter. The House bill would provide



PEOPLE WHO CARE ABOUT PLEASING are advertising their "Services" in todays" Want Ads.

exemption for income earned in

1971 -\$25 more than taxpayers could claim under existing law.

The House-Senate Conference Committee, composed of the most senior members of the

If the City Council rejects the claim, Padgett said, he will bring court action to collect the alleged damages.

Tires found 🖙

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls sheriff's officers report that six used a hammer to smash their tires were found Thursday in way out of the small cage after the desert area north of Twin the bandit left the scene. Falls.

theft of the tires.

2.1.4

TWIN RALLS - Fire damaged a two-story frame building at 1711 Kimberly road Friday morning for the second time in a month, burning the furnishings and part of the building interior.

Fire department reports show the fire was reported at 8:38 a.m. Friday. Officials said it started in the front portion of the first sloor of undetermined causes and burned through the

ceiling to the upstairs. The building is owned by Larry Bowl and has been used as an apartment house. About a month ago fire started in the heating vents of the house and caused considerable damage to the walls. Firemen said remodeling had not started following the first fire when the second occurred.

Station robbed

BOISE (UPI)-A "well-dressed"-gunman robbed the Mobil station at 3205 Vista Ave. of \$211 Sunday night and escaped after locking attendant Jerry Palmer and a companion in a

storage cage. Palmer and Dave Haskell

The two young men said the The tires, according to Sheriff, robber was about six-feet tall Paul Corder; have been and weighed about 240 pounds. returned to Mark Patterson, Haskell added that that guy manager of a Bellèvue Service, must make a good living holdstillion which had reported the ing up gas stations - he was well dressed."

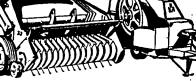
 (\mathbf{x}, \mathbf{x})





Model 3/ L F.L. Baler, good unit

sell PTO Forage Chopper n tell Pir Construction - Farmhand raper in rubber - Farmhand ader - 3 to no Hitch Blode -way Hydrau - Turn Plow with 3 and Marrow - Churn 20 Free Info Steel Marrow Consteel 1852 attachment and to steel 1852 Smort - Flato Pillier Gandy attachment parts -- Side Rase Long John Deern t Deere hinery Trailer



i Bed --- Land

DAIRY CATTLE CATTLE WILL BE SOLD, BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M. 2 Guernsey Cows Cows Head of Hoiste 2 Jersey Cows are milking with first and second calf. All Bred to ng good, 17 of the above cows have freshened with-Hoistein Bull and are producing good, 17 of in the past 90 days and 7 are, Springer cows Breeding Dates and Production Records gi ren Dav of Sale YOUNG CATTLE 23 Holstein Heifers for 500 lbs. to Springers 17 Holstein Calves. Babies to 90 days old SHEEP and HORSES head of Eves Bred to lamb in early Spring—1 Pinto Gek alomino Mare, gentle for anyone to ride. SPRINKLING EQUIPMENT SADDLES 2 Stock Saddles—1 Ladies' Bat Wing Chaps—1 Baf Wing Chaps Large Volume Rotary Spinkler on rubber, will sprinkle 350-ft. Diameter — G.E. 60 H.P. Hollow Shaft Bec-tric Pump Motor needs repair—Approz. 800-ft. 5-in. Mein Line wählminisch — Approz. 350-ft. 6-in. Mein Line alförster HAY and STRAW Approx. 90-ton first Cutting Alfalfa - Approx ton Bales Straw MISCELLANEOUS V Relts_Anvil_Force_Electric Mo **MILKING EQUIPMENT** - 400-gal. MolassesTant-180-gal. Gas Tank - 12 Postar Polas-10x8 Wall Tent-New Cinder Block -Universal Milking Machine with Sears 3/4 H.P --- David-Bradley 6 can Milk Cooler---25 - 10 g --25 - 10 gal. Terms: Cash KEITH DAVIS, Owner SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE AUCTIONEERS-Kay Wall Burley Irvin Elers John Wert Jim Messersmith Wendell Kimberly Jerome

CLERK! J. W. MESSERSMITH OF GEM STATE REALTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ROBERT ALLEN & JOHN GOLDSMITH

Times Mews

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

PHONE 733-0931 Monday, November 29, 1971 Al Westergren, Publisher

Official City and County Newspaper Pursuant to Section 60-106 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be publiked. Published delity and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, <u>3301, by Magic Valley Newspapers</u>, Inc. Entered as second classmall matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twinf Falls? Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Senator's Unhappy

Pending such relief (if any), existence.

Humphrey is busily dashing around the country preparing stark compared to the Vice

WASHINGTON — Four years the stage for his long-expected President's lush scale. hard road as a Senator, notes as Vice President apparently announcement that he will the Vice President gets that as Vice President he had a spolled Hubert Humphrey for make another try for the White \$63,500 in salary plut \$10,000 a staff of around 150.

The latter is probably a bit ployees.

Copyright 1971 Los

CALL TO THE FAITHFUL

the simple life of a U.S. Senator. House, He soleminly insists year expenses, both taxable. He However, Senators hardly fall The Minnesotan wants there is no connection between also has a limousine and in the deprived or depressed that and his complaints about chauffeur, planes as needed, at category. bettering his meager lot. the rigors of Senatorial least three offices, and scores of In Humphrey's case, as junior

hard road as a Senator, notes medical service and low-rate

assistants and clerical em- Senator from Minnesota, his total official "take" is at least Humphrey, in bemoaning his \$400,000 a year, and possibly more. That doesn't include a sizable unknown amount in outside income from lecture fees and other lucrative moonlighting activities.

Last month, this column revealed that other busy Senatorial moonlighters reported doing very well in 1970, as follows: Edmund Muskie, D.-Me.. \$35,626; George McGovern, D.-S.D., \$24,035; Edward Brooke, R.-Mass., \$15,200; Harold Hughes, D.-Iowa, \$20,444; Robert Packwood, R.-Ore., \$18,575; Gaylord Nelson, D.-Wis., \$16,219.

Cagily, Humphrey is not asking for a pay increase. After all, 42,500 is not peanuts. Also, seeking a salary hike would be most impolitic with an

election year in the immediate offing, and a Presidential control board passing on industrial and business raises. Instead, he is urging more fringe benefits and perquisites,

particularly office space and additional staff assistants. As Senator from Minnesota, Humphrey enjoys numerous

accommodations - Un d perquisites --- ranging from free barbering and shoe shines to \$225,000 for clerical hire, which he can allot as he deems fit. Following is the list of

Senatorial fringe benefits: Clerical hire amounting to \$210,000 a year for states under: 3 million population to \$358,000 for states over 17 million; office suites in Washington of four to six rooms, handsomely furnished and equipped with latestmodel machines and devices; \$2,400 a year for office rental inincumbent's home state; \$2,400 a year for expenses of that office; \$3,000 a year for stationery; unlimited franking

privilege. Washington and home state; 8 round trips for top assistants; 15.000 minutes telephone allowance for states under 10 members and immediate

million population, 22,500 family; moderate priced minutes for larger states; free restaurants

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have infection with drugs, is to move rectocele, but I haven't seen it discussed. Should I be on some kind of diet? Does an operation give any relief? - Mrs. W.C.E. True, there are more inquiries about cystocele (SIStoh-seal) but rectocele is a

hospital costs for incumbent and immediate family; free gymnasium, swimming pool and massages; moderate priced restaurants; free hair

cuts, shaves and shoeshines. But apparently it's a hard life. Humphrey isn't the only moaner.

Other Senators are, too foremost among them "rookies" John Tunney, D.-Calif., and Lawton Chiles, D.-Fla.

They too claim they need more office space and more clerical help. Tunney, who seemed to get along all right during several terms as a congressman, now contends he is being overwhelmed with a huge volume of Senatorial mail. Chiles has a similar grievance, arguing he is running weeks behind in handling his flood of mail.

It's a sad, sad tale --- but none of these Senators is giving the slightest hint of quitting!

The numerous "rookies" in the House seem content with the extras they are enjoying. At least there have been no

open complaints, as yet. And with good reason. House members are doing all right in fringe benefits and perquisites. Their list, while somewhat different, is on a par with that of Senators. Following are major

items \$133,500 for clerical hire for districts up to 500,000 population, \$140,500 for larger districts; 20 cents a mile transportation to and from their homes for each regular session: \$3,000 stationery allowance per year; \$700 for special delivery stamps; 40,000 public document envelopes a month, with unlimited franking privilege; 70,000 units of telephone and

telegraph allowance per year. Large suite of offices in Washington equipped with latest electrical and mechanical machines and devices, not to exceed \$5,000 in value; home office in their district; daily quota of 68 copies of the Congressional Record Also 12 round trips between distributed as member sees fit; radio and TV recording facility

in Capitol; free medical care and low-cost hospitalization for

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Rectocele

hoped someone would ask about the bladder back into proper position surgically, so it will empty completely rather prevalent problem, too Cystocele is a sagging of the urinary bladder - it tends to

A similar, and sometimes companion, condition is rectocele, with the wall of the rectum bulging forward. It is possible to have either condition or both. Tissue damage

resulting from childbirth is the common cause for both of them. With rectocele, the consequence is difficulty

Fair Formula

COMMENT

Portland Oregonian

The Pay Board's 10-to-5 formula for controlling wage increases during Phase 2 of thePresident's new economic policy has enough flexibility to give it a chance to succeed, if organized labor cooperates. The five labor members of the board voted against the formula and some labor leaders outside the board have strongly criticized it. Whether unions generally accept or reject the guidelines will depend largely on the action taken next week at the AFL-CIO convention in Miami.

A nation fed up with inflation, which victimized union members along with non-organized workers and people on fixed incomes, will not take kindly to action by labor or any other group designed to scuttle the effort to slow the wage-price spiral. If the Pay Board's basic plan were patently unjust, appeals to the courts and Congress and strikes would be justified. But the public and management members of the board brought out a control program that appears to be generally fair to wage and salary earners.

The 5.5 per cent guideline for future wage increases, subject to review as circumstances change and taking into consideration inequities that might result, goes beyond the long-term increase in productivity. If it results in achieving the goal of cutting inflation in half to 2 or 3 per cent a year, workers will receive a real gain of 2.5 per cent or more a year. Inflation, in many instances, has wiped out wage increases in the past few years.

Existing agreements may include wage increases above 5.5 per cent, if they are not "unreasonably inconsistent" with that standard. An employer or five members of

the Pay Board could challenge the reasonableness of such raises.

Only in the matter of retroactive payment of wage increases halted by the Aug. 15 - Nov. 13 freeze did labor really lose a major point in the Pay Board's decision. Labor members insisted that these wage boosts be paid retroactively at the end of the freeze period. But employers whose prices were frozen. during that time would not be able to recover their Wost income. Despite the sentiment in some congressional circles and in organized labor that retroactive pay should be allowd, the Pay Board acted fairly in rejecting it. Exceptions were made for certain circumstances. One of these takes into account price increases made by management in anticipation of projected wage boosts that did not occur because of the freeze.

Controlling wages and prices (the Price Commission is expected to act within a few days) is difficult in a complex, traditionally free economy. Inequities will result that will have to be adjusted. One inequity is evident in the fact that the building trades, placed earlier under the Construction Industry Stabilization Commiteee, will not be subject to the Pay Board formula. Increases of about 10 per cent, which were much lower than last year, already have been approved for many construction workers.

However, the complicated task of bringing about stability in the American economy must be attacked and the success of that attack can only come with the cooperation of all segments of the population. Labor can do its share by accepting the generally fair and reasonable formula of the Pay Board.

Priorities

slap in our face heard around Will it knock us down or wake

us up? When the United Nations rebuffed the United States over the two-China issue a couple of weeks ago, I was in San Francisco.

the world.

PAUL HARVEY

thunder over Grand Street and M! the Golden Gate. News media amplified the thunder The morning Chronicle

chronicled: "Big Defeat for U.S. IN U.N."

Then, hours later, the Examiner examined. And its headline said, "U.S. Expects Long-Range Benefit'' from U.N. vote.

The U.N. vote against the planet one bloody bayonet at a we have to. United States on China was a time: No way. Forget t

What' we can do with our superpower technology is to arm's length until they learn

table manners: The dawn came up like ISM - before it becomes a Was-

On That Slap

let's see if we can sweat when

ROWLAND EVANS The Reform

WASHINGTON - Just before campaign still seemed remote. sag toward or into the vaginal But by last week, the facade canal as a result of stretching As the passing parade speeds the House began its week-long

Forget the international popularity contest The kind of love you can buy, hold the bears and dragons at you don't want. For what it's worth, President Kennedy was most loved by the

And with enlightened self- Japanese - but President concern we can beef up the Nixon is most respected by home fronts, wean the burns them. And never more than

We've bled when we had to: 35 - to mind our own business. Let's

and work at reviving our own since the import surcharge! At a very timely time the rest of the world has told us - 93 to

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

In addressing a committee meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors held recently in Atlanta, New York Mayor John Lindsay argued that Congress ought to increase the five-year appropriation for mass transit to 5 billion dollars from 3.1 billions. The request seems reasonable enough, given the continued expenditures for highways of several times that figure.

Whether the Nixon Administration, let alone Congress, would go along with his proposal is

doubtful, however, for while 👘 authorized Congress has \$900,000,000 for mass transit expenditures this fiscal year, the Administration wants to cut that figure by one third to about \$600,000,000.

No doubt the President has a better use for the money as, for example, the 4 billion dollars he wants to spend this fiscal year on military assistance to foreign governments, a figure almost seven times his proposed mass transit expenditures.

Inexplicable

Dublin (Ga.) Courier The village of Archbold, O., is not particularly surprised by its selection as the "Safest Village in the U.S." for pedestrians by the American Automobile Association. Its record of no pedestrian fatalities in 54 years is an enviable one.

Town officials, however, would be a little less jittery about the award if they knew how they had brought it about Police Chief George Kramre claims there have been no massive safety campaigns and described the town's traffic problems as "nightmarish."

A recent survey showed 22,000 vehicles and 8,800 pedestrians crossed the main intersection in the village of 3,047 residents every 24 hours.

'It's hard to believe,'' said Kramer. "A small town town like this with traffic like that. I've been holding my breath for a long time.

That sounds like an odd formilla for success in traffic safety, but if it works in Archbold more peopleought to try it. Perhaps if everyone held his breath in anticipation something was about to happen, nothing would.

up, even professional observers became less comprehensive. h By the next day both those respected San Francisco newspapers had editorially decided the vote was of no lasting significance. I hope they're wrong.

Uncle Sam, with such a pathological hunger to be loved by everybody, has not understood his own increasing unpopularity. His generosity begat resentment. His intervention became

intrusion The religious rebirth he tried to export he saw abort. Again and again his good intentions boomeranged. Yet in these discredited policies he persisted.

Sam has needed an unwinnable war. Sam has needed some unbeatable competition.

wallet and a slap across his diplomatic face to force him to re-evalute priorities, to desist meddling, to look homeward. - In the mirror-of what U.N. vote, we are what we are: a tiny 6 per cent of this planet's population.

We're not going to remake the world in our image. We shouldn't if we could; we couldn't if we wanted to, and we can bleed to death trying. Our trillion-dollar economy,_ however impressive, cannot feed, finance, fortify and protect the world. Our 6 per cent fraction of the world's mothers can't bear

Thanksgiving recess, chief White House lobbyist Clark prowled the MacGregor Republican cloakroom with this private message: There would be no great unhappiness by President Nixon if Congress did not pass any campaign spending reform bill at all.

Officially, the President, having vetoed a 1970 bill to narrowly restrict radiotelevision campaign spending, favors the compr<u>ehe</u>nsive landmark reform bill passed by the Senate Aug. 5. But

MacGregor surprised few Congressmen. Behind its official endorsement, the White House always has considered campaign spending reform a pistol aimed at the Republican party.

Mr. Nixon's political aides feel campaign spending reform is a Democratic attempt to nullify the one great Republican political advantage: bountifulfinancing. That theory was buttressed greatly by Senate passage Monday of an amendment to the tax bill for government financing of Presidential

campaigns, succoring the bankrupt Democratic party. This partisan mood generates doubt about the fate of the spending reform bill (not to be confused with the tax bill) in the House next week following the Thanksgiving recess.

Previously optimistic supporters now cannot rule out the possibility of defeat. There would have been no

such partisan overtones had the reform bill been rushed to the House floor earlier in the year enough boy babies to police the , when the 1972 Presidential

of bipartisanship was splin- and weakening of the fibrous tering. Rep. John Anderson of tissues which support the material, and a person may Illinois, chairman of the House bladder and hold it in place. Republican caucus and his party's leading advocate of tendency of the urine to campaign reform, was getting "puddle," rather than emptying complaints from fellow completely, and that in turn is Republicans that he was an invitation for bladder inplaying the Democrat's game. fections to start. The solution, Anderson's Democratic instead of merely combatting collaborator, Rep. Morris Udall

100 GRANT

of Arizona, was getting fishyeved stares on his side of the aisle for seeking bipartisan compromise.

Moreover, Congressmen of both parties had finally read the fine print. Except for the loosely drawn bill adopted in the House Administration Committee under chairman Wayne Hays of Ohio and sure to be rejected by the House, the various proposals would genuinely restrict the swashbuckling campaign financing to which Congressmen have become accustomed. That, is, the new law would oppress the many lawmakers who use campaign contributions to live beyond their \$42,500-a-year salary.

Even so, something close to the tough Senate bill would have passed the House-comfortably last week before the Thanksgiving becess. But Hays had other plans. Specifically a NATO meeting in Brussels, "Come hell or high water," he told the Democratic caucus Nov: 17: "I leave from Dulles (airport) Friday (Nov. 19)." Unwilling to be absent while campaign reform was decided, Havs demanded quorum calls to delay the bill until after the recess.

plete emptying of the bowel mistakenly think that the The result of cystocele is a trouble is or ' colitis

Diet will not correct the condition, cannot strengthen or tighten the weakened supporting tissues, but surgery

"constipation"





can

when you just said "Abba Eban", were you Excuse me talking about the Israeli foreign minister, or do you have a head cold?"

Hijacked crew

returns to U.S. MIAMI (UPI) -Crew mem-

bers of a Trans World Airlines jetliner hijacked to Cuba returned to the United States Sunday and said the three. young blacks who seized the plane freely admitted one of them had killed New Mexico state trooper.

The hijackers, who identified themselves as members of a black militant group known as the Republic of New Africa, also threatened to kill one of the 43 passengers aboard the Boeing 727 to prove they meant business.

"We've already committed murder and another one won't make that much difference,' the hijackers told stewardesses Elizabeth Caubre and Shirley Ann Harrell, both of Kansas

City. "They said they'd been hiding for two days in the sand dunes around the (Albuquerque, N.M.) airport waiting for a chance to hijack a plane," Miss Caubré said.

The FBI has identified the hijackers as Robert L. Goodwin, 24, of Berkeley, Calif.; Michael R. Finney, 20, of Oakland, Calif.; and Charles Hill, 21, of Albuquerque.

They are wanted in the shooting death of New Mexico State Policeman Robert Rosenbloom Nov. 8. Rosenbloom was gunned down after he stopped a car with three men inside along Interstate 40, eight miles west of Albuquerque.

The hijackers told Miss

was in slf-defense since Rosen- evasion and interstate transporbloom was'."the enemy" and tation of explosives and fithey were wanted for draft rearms.

Plane passenger thought gunmen

gason, one of 43 passengers aboard a Trans World Airlines

(TWA) plane hijacked to Cuba Saturday, said he thought at first the gunmen were "just young kids out to raise hell."

Hilgason, 31, a student at the University of New Mexico, was one of eight passengers who flew to Chicago Saturday after they and the other passengers were let off the hijacked plane in Tampa, Fla., before the craft flew on to Cuba. The plane was bound originally for Chicago.

grabbed he heard footsteps on

three young kids out to raise hell," he said.

after a stewardess told the

hostage.'

Hilgason said he was standy said. ing inside the front door of the plane when one hijacker grabbed him by the throat and put a gun to the back of his head. He said before he was

the metal gangway and voices shouting "Get in, get in."

Hilgason said he was released

sheet," Hilgason said. Richard Noreen ... 40.

"At first I thought it was just hijacker on the way to his seat, and when he sat down a girl behind him leaned forward and said, "That guy's got a gun."

hijacker holding him, "You've" him, "Just remain calm. We Caubre they felt the shooting got control of the aircraft now, don't need any heroes."

CHICAGO (UPI)-Dean Hil- so there's no point in holding a But the hijacker then grabbed the stewardess. Shirley Ann

Harrell and put a gun to her head, "She turned white as a

Dekalb, Ill., said he entered the plane moments before the hijackers, and they came on with their guns drawn. thought that somebody was just joking ... and then I was so terrified I thought I was going to have a heart attack," he

Paul Przybylinski, 19, Michigan City, Ind., said he boarded the plane in Phoenix, Ariz., and got off briefly at Albuquerque. When he reboarded he noticed "one of the stewardesses looked at me kind of funny." He said he walked past a

He said one stewardess told

Smoke rises

Nation's aged move to have guaranteed income

move was underway, today to guarantee of \$3,000 for a single and conference participant. put the White House Conference person and \$4,500 per couple for Mayer also told a news on Aging behind a recommendation the administration might a guaranteed annual income for recommended by Dr. Jean poor the nation's 26 million senior

citizens. The idea was picking up support among the 3,500 delegates who gathered Sunday for the five-day meeting called by the administration to draft a national policy for the aged.

Meet 🐁

The 140-member Massachusetts delegation was on

Pat Atkinson

NOW AFFILIATED

WITH

733-5050

the aged.

The \$3,000 to \$4,500 range for nation's high school cafeterias

SOLDIERS WATCH as smoke rises from a

Vietnamese air strike on the Dam Be Teak

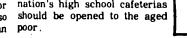
rubber plantation in Cambodia after planes

bombed a suspected Communitst bunker. Air-

borne South Vietnampse soldiers are sweeping

the plantation in an effort to find North Viet-

namese soldiers and caches. (UPI)





As a part of our complete hearing aid service, we offer

Athletes who take pep pills may correlation between drug use impair not improve their and losing. performances, a noted sports He said cyclists were tested physician said Sunday. for drugs after racing in Dr. Donald L. Cooper told the Winnipeg in 1967 and it wasn't American Medical Association's until authorities got the 7th,

annual conference on sports 11th, 14th, 18th, 26th and 32nd medicine that there is very place finishers that they found little scientific evidence to evidence of drug use. Similar indicate that amphetamines results were reported in more give athletes any extra energy 'recent testing in France and Italy. There is evidence in some

Monday, November 29, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idano

Pep pill users

impair ability

or strength.

winners," he said.

of discussion.

meetings.

annual clinical convention,

turned to other aspects of

Tuesday and Wednesday.

with the times and reverse

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - said there appears to be a

well done studies that when all of the participants in certain **Pro** skiers events are tested losers are more prone to dabble in the area of drug gimmicks than the start new The AMA, Holding its 25th

race year

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) - Profesmedicine today with lectures scheduled on abortion, consional skiing will begin its third season in the United States traception and family planning. Coronary artery disease and Friday with the first annual skin problems also were topics \$20,000 Samsonite Classic at the Vail ski area.

The Association's policy-mak-Basic qualifying races, will be ing body, the House of held Friday to establish the final field of 40 in both slalom Delegates, turned its attention and giant slalom for the weekto a wide variety of proposals presented to it Sunday by end events.

delegations from many state Championship finals of the competition will be held Sunday. medical associations. The resolutions will come up for votes officials said.

Among those expected to In an opening address to the compete is Spider Sabich of House, Dr. Wesley W. Hall, Kyburz, Calif., who was the top AMA president, called for moneywinner on the pro circuit major changes within the last year with \$21,188 in prize association to bring it in step money.

slipping membership rolls, IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT dropping finances and disappointing attendance at annual Cooper, team physician for WILL HAVE IT!!!! Truck Lane, Twin Falls

PICK A SPECIALIST FOR YOUR HEARING

a free audiometric test and hearing evaluation in our office or your home. Come in or call today and find out what "Comfort Sound" by TELEX can do for you.

TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE Phone 733-0601 239 Main West, Twin Falls, Idaho



U.S. business men talk trade in USSR

the ice cracking."

Barton and other officials of

Business International, includ-

ing former U.S. Agriculture

Secretary Orville Freeman,

arranged the five-day Moscow

"round table" for 108 business

executives of 70 different firms,

most of them American.

Electric.

MOSCOW (UPI)-A large group of U.S. business leaders, dealing in everything from oil to oatmeal converged on Moscow. Sunday to search for profits from the current Soviet-American trade thaw.

"There is a real thaw going on," said William Barton of Business International, the firm sponsoring the businessmen's

Church says war likely

CALCUTTA (UPI) - Sen Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Sunday that war between India and Pakistan may be inevitable unless Pakistan grants freedom to the East Pakistani rebels.

Speaking at an airport news conference after two days of visiting refugee camps near the



ADKINS BEAUTY SHOP

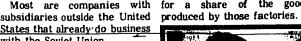
expanding Soviet-American trade. Officials said the businessmen will explore possibilities of sales to the Soviet Union as well as the chances for cooperation in exploiting Soviet natural

They said they hoped to discuss possible "production-

build Soviet factories in return Most are companies with for a share of the goods

The companies included resources, including vast Quaker Oats, Pepsi Cola and Siberian copper and gas Johnson and Johnson, and such deposits. giants as General Electric, International Business Machines, Otis Elevator, Borg- sharing" arrangement in which

Warner and Westinghouse foreign capitalist firms help



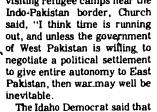
States that already do business with the Soviet Union. Freeman told a news confer-

ence Sunday the round table will include talks with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and some 180 other high-ranking Soviet trade officials and industrial leaders.

The Soviets, he said, "have been enormously cooperative, magnificently cooperative," in WASHINGTON (UPI) -A record in favor of an income Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist

find embarrassing -a plea for an income guaranteed was also should be opened to the aged

conference Sunday that the



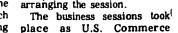
after speaking with East Pakistani refugees in India, "It is hard for me to conceive that Pakistan ever again will consist of two parts ... The old regime is not likely to be reestablished."

Church and Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, are on a private fact-finding visit to India. Saxbe said he would go to Pakistan Wednesday, "and I hope to ask questions there I won't discuss at this time."

"The people have voted," Church said. "The man they voted for is in prison. The Army has been placed in charge of their homeland. Until the conditions are simply reversed and the people put back in charge of their affairs and those they voted for restored in office, I think there can be no solution. That is the solution.'

Church's reference was to the outlawed Awami League, the political party of East Pakistan which won an overwhelming election victory in both the provincial and national assemblies in December, 1970. Awami league leader, Sheikh Mujibur, Rahman was arrested in Marc'

on charges of treason Saxbe complimented India forits work with the refugees andsaid he and Church expressed adminiration for: India's restraint in their talks, with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.



1520 Poplar said, "I think time is running place as U.S. Commerce

> Having sold my farm I will sell the following machinery at 300 South and 175 West of Burley, Idaho or 1 mile South and 1¼ miles West of the Farmers Corner.

Phillips Auction Service

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1971 SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.

TRACTOR

656 Farmall diesel-with five power engine. Was campletely gone through before beet harvest. - Wide front end for 656-560-460-400 and etc.

TRUCK

1962 Chevy truck 4 speed, 2 speed power take off with Ross Power bed. With high silage side, chain drive, Good condition. Also-Ross Feeder attachment — Truck bed-stock bed for ton truck

BEET EQUPMENT

Six row Beck beet drill with chemical attachment-with 3 point hitch. Opel 250-2 row beet harvestor. In top condition with hydraulic ram row finder.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Nd-37 International 10 ft. disc mounted on rubber John Geere 2 way ram. John Deere 3 point spring tooth Atter Chain Eversman automatic leveler an rubber International No. 39 tumble bug plaw Norn hydraulic manure loader International 3 bar 6 raw culti furrowing out shovets.

- 4 section wood harrow with drawba 3 section wood harrow with drawbar International 8 ft. disc
- 3 point à raw 2 bar cultivato International 3 bar 6 row cultivator with 2 point 12 ft. by 2 inch solid tool bar 2 complete sets of beet cultivating tools for 6 rows
- 1 set of colters for International play Belt pulley for International

Other miscellaneous cultivating clamps and tools.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Please attend early for there are no miscellaneous items to sell.



6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 29, 1971



Egging them on

CHECKING FOR "conversation" in clutch of Japanese quail eggs is Donald, Sparling, graduate student at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Sparling is following up Cambridge University scientist's claim that clicking sounds from quail eggs are a form of pre-hatching communication. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Just when the Democrats are Analysis 🗡 proclaiming their interest in

promoting more public activity in political affairs, they are -----

government financing of elec- the commission said: tion campaigns. The commission was the pation seemed destined to money. bipartisan group appointed by lessen voluntary citizen partici-President John F. Kennedy to pation in party and campaign

find ways to improve the affairs by removing the need to financing of campaigns to elect solicit and obtain large numthe president. It opposed use of bers of contributions." The debt-ridden national Depublic money to meet the costsand recommended tax incen- mocratic party can argue easily

tives to encourage private now that mounting campaign costs overshadow all other contributions. costs overshadow all other In the first of its package of political problems—especially

answer.

that there are many other ways ignoring a 1962 presidential reasons for opposing use of to excite voter interest in commission warning about, cash from the public treasury, political activities beyond working for the party or candidate "Direct government partici- to which they have contributed They claim they already have taken big steps in

this direction through the work of two reform commissions which have written new rules to ensure that more Democrats can join in policy-making and selection of candidates.

Under the regime of Lawrence F. O'Brien as national party chairman, the Democra-

its own-and that money from tic National Committee has passed the Senate: A similar paigns and offered its proposals the Treasury is the only-consistently advocated the use plan was approved by Congress for tax incentives for small

Demos ignore warning about campaign financing

Democrats also can argue presidential campaigns. O'Brien has pushed this year The commission named by for the taxpayer checkoff plan Kennedy Tejected his idea for

of taxpayers' money to finance in 1966, then suspended in 1967 before it could be used.

Greater Southwest Crusade

FROM TEXAS STADIUM

contributions.

Tax incentives are included in campaign financing bills pending in Congress and are contained in the tax bill as it government financing of cam- supported by both Republicans and Democrats.

Rich enigma persists after year's passage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Time has failed to soothe the denly as he arrived. nagging curiosity which sur-

billion left Las Vegas a year ago Thanksgiving Eve. It ended a four-year, \$300 million spending spree.

He played monopoly with respectable businessmen politicians and hoodlums to become the biggest single land baron, employer and gambling investor in Nevada. mas. Hughes disappeared as sud-

He lived atop the Desert Inn Hotel which he owned on the rounds the richest enigma in Las Vegas "Strip," attended by the world — Howard Hughes. five private male secretaries The shy recluse, nearing his around the clock. The billion-67th birthday and worth \$2 airer industrialist -amid the confusion of a dozen black limousines going one way and a plane on standby at Nellis AFB in the other direction suddenly moved to another ninth-floor perch. This time it was a suite on the northwest corner of the Britannia Hotel on

Hughes' sudden departure changed many lives -especially that of Robert Maheu, the man who spoke for Hughes for more than a decade. Maheu, who was fired from his \$500,000 a year job, expressed fear Hughes was ill or kidnaped, and then launched a \$50 million damage suit which could be in the courts for years.

A new corporation named Hotel Properties Inc. with nine vice presidents has been set up to operate the Hughes Nevada Paradise Island in the Bahaempire in his absence. The corporate juggle would channel Hughes came here "because all the Hughes resort business he liked it" and also because he in Nevada through a board of had a \$546 million check from directors which, in turn, would be responsible to directors of Hughes Tool Co. Hughes Tool

Co. has no president, but Hughes himself is the sole stockholder.

SPECIAL GUESTS DURING SERIES Johnny Cash June Carter Ethel Waters • Norma Zimmer • Coach

Cliff Barrows, with the 5000 voice crusade

choir —Geo. Beverly Shea, America's singer of sacred songs –Tedd Smith, crusade pianist —Don Hustad, crusade organist

Three Television Specials

Billy Graham

Tom Landry - Tom Lester -The New World Singers Tonight...

YOUTH NIGHT

"Read Billy Graham's new book "The Jesus Generation" now available at bookstores

the sale of TWA. "The money had to be reinvested quickly to generate personal active in-

come in order to avoid paying Tues., Nov. 30-9:00 P.M. Mon., Nov. 29-9:00 P.M. Wed., Dec. 1-9:00 P.M. Evening 6:00 1ai, 4 — News, Weather, Sports 2b, 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7si — SElectric Company 7b — Wild Kingdom 8 — Partridge Family 11 — To Be Announced 6:30 it all in_taxes," said one aide. Monday, Nov. 29, 1971 American Balloon Adventure Special. "Easy Floater" could describe the adventures of 26-year old Bob Wallounda, who took a 10-week tour of America in an 80-bot balloon. In the filmed record of his flight, you'll see majestic views of the balloon soaring above the Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountains and Guif of Mexico. Evening "THE SECOND CHANCE" "THE GENERATION GAP "SATAN, DEMONS AND JESUS" - Dr. Simon Locke - Dragnet 'Gambling is quick, active YOUR - HÉART'S DESIRE IS POSSIBLE! Check for a better job in today's Classified Ads. Cannon — Advocates 9:00 income KMVT CHANNEL 11 (dvoc. 9:00 , 3, 4, 11 - Billy - James Garner 9:30 Grahar - Arnie -- Black Journai 10:00 1, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, aather, Sports -- Perry Mason I -- Figuring It Out 10:30 1 -- Johnny Ca H — Sarge 5, 4 — Mod Squad — Hawali Five 0 — Glen Campbell of Mexico. Evening 6:00 2si, 5 — Neww, Weather, Sports 2p. 3, 4 — Truth or Consequences 7si — Electric Company 7si — Misterogers 7b, 8, 11 — Movie: "Brian's - 7:00 -7:00 7si — What's New 7:30 2si, 4 — Funny Side 2b — Cannon 3 — Gien Campbell , 11 --- Johnny Carac. , 11 --- Johnny Carac. 7b, 8 — Laugh In 11 — Glen Campbell 6:30 11 - Urus 231 - Laugh In 20 - Partridge Family 3 - It's a Smail World 4 - Let's Make a Deal 5 - Gilligan's Island 731 - Misterogers 7:00 10:40 10:40 Movie Hawali Five-0 7si — Utah Trails 8:00) 7si — Masquerade 7b, 8, 11 — Marcus Welby, M.D. Weather, Dick Cavett 12:00 25, 3 11 --- Here's Lucy 4, 75, 8 -- Pro Football -- Bears vs Man to Woma 20,3 11 — Here's Luc. 4,7b,8 — Pro Football Dolphins 7sl — What's New 7:30 2sl,5 — Circus Variety 2b,3,11 — Doris Day 7sl — Bits and Pieces Aovie: "Stella Dallas" Safety tip **NOW – COMES CHRISTMAS** WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. TWEN CENEMA (UPI)---"Any time you change 8:00 231 --- Great American Balloon Adventure 25,3,11 --- My Three Sons 5 --- Movie ''The Reluctant Astronaut'' 751 -- Home --- Drama Special 8:30 3 1.11 --- Arcie S EASTLAND DR the center of gravity in some at DUTCH'S automobiles, there is potential CINEMA #1 danger," says Prof. Bayard E. Quinn', who teaches a course in Last ``2" Days We Have Been Preparing For Christmas for Several Months In Order to Bring You Some 2b. 1. 11 — Arnie 9:00 2b. 3. 11 — Billy Graham 9:30 vehicle dynamics at the Purdue Open 6:30 P.M. Outstanding Merchandise At Very Special Prices University School of Mechanical AT 7:15-9:20 P.M. Engineering. **DEAN MARTIN** The most common problem in 7si -- Book Beat 10:00 **CHILDREN'S** BRIAN KEITH 10:00 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, Weather-, Sports 4 -- Perry Mason 7sl - Figuring It Out 10:30 an overloaded car occurs in LA-Z-BOY overtaking and passing another MAPLE ROCKERS vehicle. Because of the load. the center of gravity is moved Bought especially for Christmas giving. , 8, 11 - Johnny Carson S -- Mavie 'The Desert Song' — Avengers N 10:40 toward the rear. Under such conditions, accelerating, turning out to pass, then resuming the - Movie "The Green eyed original lane of travel too Starting

Television Schedules

4 - News. Weather, Sports 11:30
4 - Movie "The Couch"
12:00
2si - Man to Woman
12:05
231 - Movie "OSS"

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1971 At 6 30 p m on channels 7b,8 and 11 — Movie "Brian's Song" A drama that captures the warmth of deep triendship – and the horror of dying young This is the true story of Chicago Bears running back Gate Sayers and his teammate Brian Piccolo. who died this, year

11:00

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and new stage.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Man, Jupiter and Saturn.

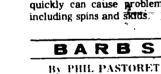
Those born on this day are under the sign of Sagittarius. American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832. On this day in history:

In 1929 Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and his three crewmen became the first to fly over the South Pole.

In 1963 a Canadian plane crash near Montreal killed 118 persons

Also in 1963 President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

thought for today: Henry David Thoreau said, "How many a'man has dated a new era in his life from the reading pol's book."



rate sale.

uncles' loot.

HIGHEST

CASH PRICES

FOR YOUR

DEER OR ELK

HIDES

IDAHO

HIDE & TALLOW

Ends Tuesday Having nothing on your AT 7:00-9:00 P.M.

-1-**-**-

mind is not so good when the boss asks a question Nothing gets soiled more easily than a white

Now! You haven't seen a wrestling match till you've gone

to a bargain basement cut-

DRIVE-IN If you think a car is a wonderful invention, con-PHONE 733-6226 sider the guarantee: It is designed to wear out just before the water pump goes on the blink.

Lack of will power is why we didn't get any of WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

> THE WINE LUS CO-HIT . George C. Scott

> > - .







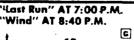


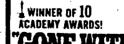
Fsomething big

TECHNICOLOR GP

CINEMA #2

Gates Open 6:45 P.M















to choose from.

÷.,

59⁰⁰

SOFAS Always a pleasant surprise for Christmas giving.

FRANKELIN LINE MER ENDER

95

APPLIANCES



Nation's first

MRS. NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS, right, the nation's first woman governor, will observe her 95th brithday today. She was elected governor of Wyoming in November, 1924, even though she was a woman and a Democrat in a maleoriented, heavily Republican state. (UPI)

Ist woman governor observes 95th birthday at capital

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)- the U.S. Mint, will observe her Nellie Ross, the first woman 95th birthday Monday in the governor in the United States nation's capital, it was anand the first woman director of nounced Saturday.

election

Air pollution sources cited

BOISE (UPI) - Coal-fired state. heating plants have been found air pollution in Ada and Canyon eastern Idaho and slash burning in the northern part of the state.

These findings are part of an emissions inventory prepared for the Idaho Air Pollution Control Commission by the GCA Corp., Bedford, Mass. It is a portion of the new state plan to implement federal air quality standards in the Gern State. The commission was to consider adopting the plan at a meeting today.

The inventory, developed fròm interviews questionnaires, points out the sources of air pollution in the

In the Ada-Canyon counties to be the largest single source of region the largest single source is coal fuel combustion. The counties, while mineral refining region has a total of 3,144 tons of process losses are paramount in particulates released into the atmosphere each year from different sources.

It is estimated that 164 tons of the total are particulates from residential coal burnings, and 652 tons from coal burning by commercial and institutional sources. Percentage-wise, fuel

combustion contributes 34.9 per cent of the particulates in the twocounty area, process losses add 31.5 per cent, solid waste 11.3 per cent, transportation

and 20.9 per cent, and all others 1.4 per cent.

Agnew predicts veto of bill

Mrs. Ross was elected vice chairman of the Democrat-governor of Wyoming in ic national committee, and was November 1924, and assumed in charge of women's activities office Jan. 5, 1925. Her from 1929 to 1932.

husband, William Bradford On May 1, 1933, Mrs. Ross Ross, had been elected goverwas appointed director of the nor two years earlier but died U.S. Mint by President Franin office shortly before the 1924 klin Roosevelt, a position she held until 1953.

For many years, Mrs. Ross's Support for Mrs. Ross to succeed her husband was age was unknown and she spontaneous, although she was replied "more than 21" wheneva woman and a Democrat in a er she was asked. She was born male-oriented, heavily Republi- near St. Joseph, Mo., but her can state. exact date of birth is unknown.

She ran for reelection in 1926, She came to Wyoming in 1902. but was defeated by 1,300 votes. Her former secretary said Mrs. Ross was not through Mrs. Ross is "healthy and with politics, however. She hit active," and in fact, made a the campaign trail in 1928 on trip to Israel last year. "She is behalf of Alfred E. Smith. After a very strong woman," the that campaign, she became former secretary said.

Communists win 99.8% of vote

VIENNA (UPI)-The Com- majority of the people voted munist party won 99.8 per cent Communist fearing checkups on of the vote Sunday in three-year- how they balloted. Voting overdue general elections in against the Communists would, Czechoslovakia, the Czechos- for instance, make it impossible lovak Election commission to get a passport to travel abroad. reported.

Voting planned for 1968 was All candidates were nominatpostponed because of a Russian ed by the Communist National invasion to crush the reformist Front. There is one candidate to program of Czechoslovak Com- each district.

munist party leader Alexander The Friday and Saturday Dubcek and his followers. elections officially marked the The election commission said end of the "consolidation 99.5 per cent of the nation's process" -a term used for the registered voters turned out. wholesale purges of Dubcek's Czech emigre sources said a supporters.

Idaho code aired

BOISE (UPI)-Did you know the Idaho Code requires school children to be taught the "usefulness of insectivorous, song and innocent birds in the destruction of insects and pests that destroy plant life"? They are further to be told

"of the destructiveness of the common house cat to bird life and the necessity of protecting the same against the destruction of said common cat"?

A fine of \$25 can be levied Karyn against any person who "digs up, cuts down or otherwise injuries or destroys any shade or ornamental tree planted and standing on any highway"?

at least nine inches in diameter in each hallway situated so it

escapes must make available to guests a manilla rope "at least five-eights of an inch in diameter...with knots or loops not more than 15 inches apart"?

These are among the sometimes obsolete provisions in the. Idaho Code and - unless they are discovered when a new bill is being drafted - there is no method at this time for removing outdated statutes.

Myran Schelechte, director of the Legislative Council, said Idaho has no "revisor of statutes" as some other states do to bring to the attention of the legislature outmoded or conflict- and he would remain where he ing sections of the code.

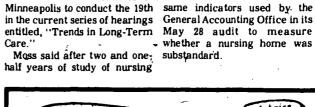
Hearings under way

in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) home problems his subcommit-- Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, today said that evidence of substandard conditions exlist in approximately 50 per cent of the nursing homes in the United States. Moss, chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on Long-Term Care and a member of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said "preliminary conclusions" from current hearings indicate a number of Aging in Washingtin, D. C. nursing home problem areas. The senator emphasized that The Jtah Democrat is in his subcommittee used the

in the current series of hearings entitled, "Trends in Long-Term Care.'



Copy Cat

1703 Addison Ave. E.

Monday, November 29, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idano **Gunshot victim**

back in school

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) - A brown coat-covered body as she little North Fork, Idaho girl, stood next to an Idaho highway, shot more than 12 months ago by a California deer hunter while she stood waiting for a school bus, returns to school Monday.

Karyn Prestwich, 7, is still on crutches, but is finally home to stay after prolonged stays in Salt Lake City, Utah hospitals. She has been out of schooly since the hunter's bullet hit her

Her most recent stay in Salt Lake City was at Shriners' Clear Crippled Children's Hospital where she shedded a bulky body cast for a pair of crutches hazards ···· 1

Agreement BOISE (UPI). - More than HONG KONG (UPI) -- China 200 volunteers spread out along and Peru signed an agreement the banks of the Boise River on economic and technical during the weekend in a procooperation in Peking Sunday, gram to clear hazards which the New China News-Agency have accumulated along a (NCNA) said. Meany, hospitalized for in- stretch used for recreation.

Chen Mu-Hua, Chinese Vice-H. La Rue Bevington, coordi-Minister of Economic Relations nator of the project for the lowith Foreign Countries, and Gen. Jorge Fernandez Malthe groups were concentrating donado Solari, Peruvian Minison removing dead trees at the ter of Power and Mining signed the agreement, NCNA said. Earlier, the delegation conferred with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other Chinese

DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

The Press

stood next to an Idaho highway.

but young Karyn was able to

keep up with her classmates

with the help of a special tutor.

She was shot by Roy Wells, 53, Torrance, Calif., who said he

thought the brown-clad child

was a deer. Wells pleaded guilty

to negligent use of a firearm,

and later became one of the key

fund raisers for Karyn's mount-

ing hospital expenses.

leaders. The volunteers spread out from the Barber Dam to Ann Morrison Park. IRREGULAR7

The program for clearing the_ waterway began in October and is expected to continue until the end of this year.



Meany Hotels must provide a gong tine²

is "of easy access and so its ringing can be heard in every room' in case of fire? And that hotels lacing fire

vestigation of chest pains, was reported doing "just fine" Sunday but there was no in- cal American Legion post, said dication when he imight be the groups were concentrating released.

Meany entered George Wash- edge of the river along with ington University hospital overhanging tree limbs which Thursday after suffering chest accumulate and entangla "tubdiscomfort. He was assigned to ers" floating down the river for the intensive care cardiac unit recreation, for what aides said was a series of heart tests.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

AFL-CIO President George

There was a possibility he was.

might have been released from that unit. Sunday and transferred to a general section of the hospital, but a union spokesman said the tests were incomplete

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday a Senate-passed bill allowing taxpayers to contribute \$1 each to finance presidential campaigns is political medicare for the Democrats and was headed for

a possible presidential veto. But Sen, Russell B. Long, D-La., one of the main backers of the measure in Congress, said at a separate news conference be did not believe the plan would be vetoed because "I don't think the President would be that foolish."-

Agnew and Long were in New Orleans to make appearances in connection with the American Medical Association convention.

Asked about the bill providing for \$1 checkoffs from personal income taxes for contributions to political parties, Agnew said he had not specifically discussed the question of its veto with President Nixon.

"But I think there is a possibility certainly, that he may, veto it. After all, it amounts to nothing more or less than what you might call political -medicare for the Democrats,'' said Agnew.

Long said he was behind the plan because it would "lift the-Presidency beyond the power of these private campaign contributors to control the Presidency or to make the President do things that he really wouldn't want to do.'

Meddling charged SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)-Chile's largest circulation daily newspaper Sunday accused Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of meddling in Chile's internal affairs after talks with leaders I said. of the Marxist dominated coalition government.

Castro met Saturday at the residence of Cuban Ambassador Mario Garcia with members of the six parties comprising the Popular Unity coalition of Marxist President Salvador Allende. Neither he nor the politicians revealed the nature of the talks. The independent newspaper

El-Mercurio said Castro "appears-like a new leader of the Popular Unity.

in our internal affairs shows an attitude of political intelligence but also demonstrates at each step great ignorance about our political reality," the paper Castro has drawn similar

charges from opposition political parties during his 18 days in Chile by publicly endorsing a Popular Unity candidate, though he later said he was joking ...

Castro spent the day Sunday touring working class neighborhoods in this South American capital of 3 million.

The Cuban leader will remain in Sentiago Monday then depart for a two-day visit to the coastal cities of Vina del-Marand Valparaiso, 1



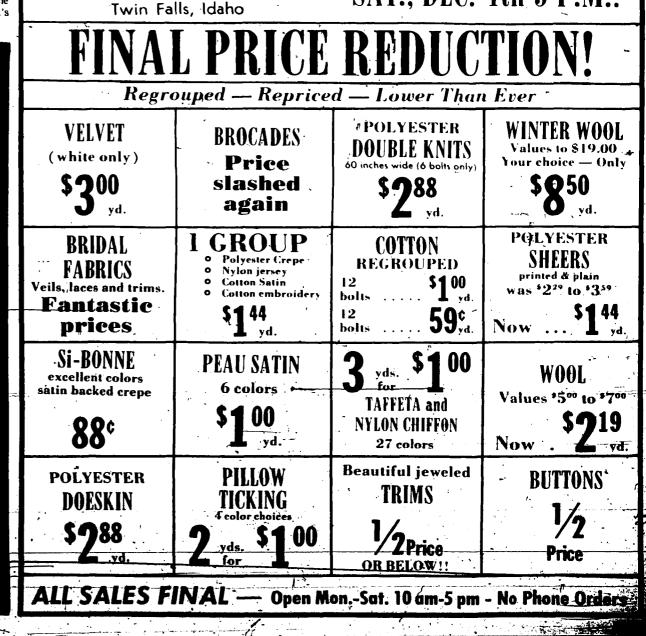
Why buy from sample swatchesbuy from the roll and you, can see what your rug will look like in your home

10 year wear guarantée **Exceeds FHA Requirements**

Choose from several colors Easy-to-clean Nylon SPECIALLY PRICED

ONLY ... sq. vd Installed with heaviest pad.

lande BROWN'S CARPET IS OUR SPECIALTY 143 Main Ave. E. Twin Fulls



"His increasing intervention

Radiation levels told

8-Times-News, Twin-Falls, Idaho-Monday, November 29, 1971-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - regions Every American eats, drinks, breathes and absorbs some Islands.

Saturday released a state-bystate breakdown of average "natural" radiation levels throughout the United States and its territories. It is part of a. study to be completed next June to help the Environmental Protection Agency review radiation protection standards.

The interim report showed that each American receives an average "natural radiation" dose of 130 millirems per year, ranging from a low of 100 millirems in Texas and Louisiana to a high of 250 millirems in Wyoming.

These levels are a minute fraction of those considered dangerous to human health. A millirem is one one-thousandth of a rem, the unit used by scientists to measure radiation in man.

'Natural'' or "background" radiation comes from radioactive materials in rocks and in the earth's crust and from cosmic rays from outer space, some of which eventually reaches man through food, water and atmosphere. Since cosmic rays are strongest at higher altitudes, the report Jersey, 125; New Mexico, 200; are highest in mountain 145; North Dakota, 145; Ohio,

Corn belt joins Butz 🔍 opposition

BOONE, Iowa (UPI)-The National Corn Growers Association Saturday joined the combelt swell of opposition to President Nixon's nomination of Earl Butz as agriculture secretary.

In a letter to the President, the Boone-based organization said that to solve the nation's agriculture problems, the country needs a farmer, not an educator.

"Corn growers, now burdened with huge problems of oversupply, must have a truly dedicated, capable farmer and not an economics professor as secretary to solve them," said Walter W. Goeppinger, the association's president.

has not changed his basic philosophy that U.S. agriculture needs fewer and more efficient farmers" to survive. Such was Butz' opinion when he served under Agriculture Secretary supply can easily be consumed. Ezra Taft Benson during the

In addition to these natural sources, the study showed, eachradiation nearly every day of American absorbs an average the year, but the dose is bigger yearly radiation dose of about 90 millirems from radioactive in Denver, Salt Lake City or 90 millirems from radioactive Cheyenne, Wyo., than in Dallas, substances used in medical New Orleans or the Virgin-diagnosis and treatment, more millirems from fallout of

Government scientists past atmospheric tests of nuclear weapons and 'less than. one millirem per person" from nuclear power plants.

Alfred W. Klement Jr. of the Atomic Energy Commission, who took part in the study, said that while scientists must assume that any radiation will cause "some effect" in man, the levels of natural radiation in the United States "are certainly far below levels where you could

see any effects' such as sickness or genetic damage. The state-by-state breakdown of average annual exposure to millirems in Colorado and 245 radiation, in millirems per person.

Alabama, 135; Alaska, 130; Arizona, 145; Arkansas, 140; California, 115; Colorado, 250; Connecticut, 125; Delaware, 125; District of Columbia, 120; Florida, 120; Georgia, 125; Hawaii, 115; Idaho, 170; Illinois, 135; /Indiana, 125; Iowa, 135;

Kansas, 135; Kentucky, 130; Louisiana, 130; Maine, 150; Maryland, 120; Massachusetts, 140; Michigan. 135: Minnesota. 150, and Mississippi, 130. Missouri, 130; Montana, 175;

Nebraska, 155; Nevada, 150; New Hampshire, 135; New "natural radiation levels New York, 135; North Carolina, 140; Oklahoma, 135; Oregon, 135; Pennsylvania, 125; Rhode Island, 130; South Carolina, 135; South Dakota, 210; Tennessee, 140; Texas, 100; Utah; 180;

Vermont, 120; Virginia, 125; Washington, 135; West Virginia, 135; Wisconsin, 130, and Wyoming, 245. American Samoa, 115; Guam

120; Puerto Rico, 115; Canal Zone, 115; and Virgin Islands, 115.

Winter

campers warned

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -Persons camping out in campers and trailers this winter are advised by the Utah Safety Council to be cautious about carbon monoxide poisoning. A council spokesman said Fri-

The group said it fears Butz day outdoorsmen will get inside a camper or trailer to escape the cold and turn on a heating device, but if the device is defective or operated in an airtight enclosure, the oxygen /··Carbon monoxide is danger-

ous because it sickens and kills

The council noted that the

colorless and extremely deadly

Burley man gets rights position

Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - Manuel Lopez. director of the Burley Neighborhood Center, has been appointed to the Idaho Human Rights Commission by Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus. The Human Rights Commission is composed of citizens throughout Idaho who serve at the pleasure of the governor to study and work to solve problems of discrimination and civil rights. during the winter, Lopez said.

The Neighborhood Center is operated by the tri-county South-Central Community Action Agency...as a gathering place for low-income persons of Cassia County

Lopez also will represent the tri-county CAA, along with Mrs. Edna Belle Oslund of Twin Falls, at the White House Conference on Aging, in Washington, D. C.

Lopez told the Times-News he was gratified at his appointment to the Idaho Human Rights Commission. He has been concerned with the problems of Idaho's migrant citizens, working with laborcamp spokesmen to alleviate problems of unemployment and unsatisfactory housing.

ployment agencies.

· . /

MANUEL LOPEZ

A major problem facing the commission, Lopez, said, is the

flow of illegal migrants or

"wetbacks!" into the United

States. "These illegal migrants

take jobs away from the citizens

of Idaho and the migrants who

It has been estimated as

many as 3,000 illegal migrants

work in the Magic Valley during

the summer months, and

possibly 1,000 stay in the area

are here legally," he said.

Valley counties part of project

TWIN FALLS - Six Magic were able to find workers when Valley counties are finding that they needed them while jobrural areas are in need of seekers were helped without employment counseling and having to travel many miles to assistance during a two-year one central employment office. experiment aimed at solving The success of the Iowa exmanpower problems periment indicated that similar throughout the area. areas in the United States could John Leinen, manager of the receive similar benefits, so the Twin Falls office of the Idaho federal government asked 10 Department of Employment, states if they were interested in said Twin Falls, Camas, Blaine, continuing the Ottumwa experiment. Lincoln, Gooding and Jerome

Counties have been par-Idaho was one of the 10 ticipating in the "Ottumwa states selected, and the Magic Project," which incorporates Valley was the area chosen for rural areas into the urban areas the test, Leinen said. The twousually served by the em- year project began in October, 1970, extending complete em-The concept was developed in ployment services into the six Ottumwa, Iowa, hence the name counties through central offices of the project, Leinen said. As a in Twin Falls, Gooding,...Buhl result of the Iowa test, more and Jerome. The first six months were

people in rural areas were placed in jobs and others spent in training new employes needing training, testing or and indoctrinating old employes counseling were contacted. in the Rural Area Manpower Farmers and other employers Services concept.



Ski school planned for **Rupert area residents**

RUPERT - A ski school for registration fee.

residents of Minidoka County om the Minico Jaycees:

and is open to all ages. Chidren and adults are urged to take part in the school.

Registration will begin Monday at the Rupert City Recreation office, and will be directed by Terry Duffin, city. recreation director. A limit of 125 students will be accepted on a first come, first served basis. Minor children must have a permission application signed by a parent or legal guardian. Transportation will be furnished by school buses owned

by the Minidoka County School District, Members of the Minico Jaycees will furnish the certified licensed chauffeurs to drive the buses.

A day pass at Pomerelle. transportation and ski instruction is all included in the

Dinner

planned

at Paul_{sa}

the Eastern Star, Paul.

the Masonic temple.

will be sponsored by Minidoka school to give lessons to the ski equipment, dress recom-County School District and beginner and intermediates. mended and other questions in Rupert City_ Recreation An information session is regard to the ski program. Also Department with assistance planned at 8 p.m. Thursday at in attendance will be officials The ski school will be held on the ski school program. Two city recreation department and Dec. 4, 11 and 18 at Pomerelle ski films will be viewed and ski Jaycees.

Junior Hereford group holds sale

RUPERT - A total of 41 head Valley, according to Wayne of Herefords were sold Friday May, owner of the commission afternoon at the Valley company. Livestock Commission Co., Animals sold for an average

Rupert, during a special sale sponsored by the Idaho Junior Hereford Association. The sale was held to assist 4-H

and FFA youths in obtaining pounds. The gross total sale was \$8,640,49, May said. beef animals for next year's fair

The Herefords were brought to the sale from Rigby, Park Valley and throughout Magic

instructors will be on hand to Instructors will be at the ski answer questions in regards to. East Minico Junior High School from the Pomerelle Ski resort

CALENDAR NOVEMBER 30 C.C. GASKILL, BURLEY Advertisement: November 26 Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears

Auction

DECEMBER 1 **RALF CHILD, BURLEY** Advertisement: November 29 Auctioneers: Bill Estes, Gaylord Phillips & Orvil Sears DECEMBER 1- ---KEITH DAVIS, WENDELL

dvertisement: November 29 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

DECEMBER 1 of \$44.17 per hundredweight. M & M EQUIPMENT, JEROME Average weight for the sale was Advertisement: November 29 Auctioneers: Harold Klaas 477 pounds and Herefords & Joe Duffel ranged, from 410 pounds to 630 DECEMBER 1

ARNOLD CLAIBORNE, GOODING Advertisement: November 30 Auctioneers: Gary Osborne & Bronson Ostic This is the second such sale the association has sponsored. DECEMBER 2 Last year's sale was at Burley.

FRED & ZOLA SIMPSON, BUHL Advertisement: Nov. 30 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley DECEMBER 2

LOYD LITTLE & NEIGHBORS WENDELL Advertisement: November 30 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

-Fluoridation of public water DECEMBER 2

-Increasing the state Board AGNES GALBRATH Advertisement: Novembér 30 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith health districts represented;

DECEMBER 3 -Certificate - of - need JERRY DIEHL, JEROME legislation requiring proof that Advertisement: December 1 a hospital or nursing home Auctioneess: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith facility was needed before construction could begin, and DECEMBER 4

STANDLEE TRUCKING CO. HAZELTON Advertisement: December 2 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wali & Messersmith

DECEMBER 6 VERN BISHOP, BUHL

Advertisement: December 3 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley DECEMBER 7 LELAND RASMUSSEN

R D LONG, FILER

Advertisement: December 8 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters &

Bill Mobley

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Keith's Texaco (Keith Harrell), 148 Addisor Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to GTC Pontiac 2-door, Serial No 242176K122237. Sale is being held for storage and repair fees. Bids will be received until December 6, 1971. The



THE SALE IS LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM M & M EQUIPMENT CO.

Youth Activities groups. Invitations have been received from Shelley and Filer for Saturday and Wendell Friday. At the Wendell and

Cross

Zemke and Ronald Zemke.

Plans made

BURLEY - The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club reports the annual Christmas dinner and bridge games will be Dec. 21 at the Burley Elks Lodge.

During the regular play at the Elks lodge hall with five tables in play winners were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke, first; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes, second, Mrs. Val Gierisch, and Mrs. Nanette Woodland, third; Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. Sylvia Beck, Max Hogg and Pal-Taylor, all tied for fourth place.

I se

Mrs. Eleanor Stoller has been appointed chairman of the

Filer sessions the Worthy Grand Matron will make her official visit. The chapter has voted to donate to the American Red

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoller, Shirley Zemke, Margaret

Planning meet set

TWIN FALLS - Five Magic Valley members of the supplies to retard dental Governor's Advisory Council on . disease; Comprehensive Health Plan-

ning will meet with the council of Health from five to seven Thursday and Friday in members with each of the seven Pocatello.

PAUL - Plans are being made for a Christmas covered They include Bill Hawkins, dish dinner Dec. 11 by members Twin Falls; state Sen. John M. of E-dah-ho Chapter Order of Barker, Buhl; John Van Orman, Jerome; Robert G. The holiday dinner will be at Barton, Burley, and Dr.

Howard Toevs, Rupert. The 35-member council will vironmental consider a wide range of control. matters, including the proposal to establish a separate

year-long study of the role of the Karpach,

the council will consider supporting include:

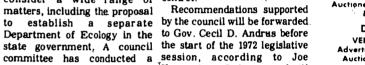
workers:

tometrists' licensing law to protect the health of migrant -Establishment of standards advertiser reserves the right to for migrant labor housing to reject any or all bids. protect the laborers; 1,2,3,5 & 6, 1971

-Strengthening of the op-

Department of Health and its chairman. Environmental Improvement Division in the role of ecology. Legislative proposals which

the highest bidder one



improvement

-A dedicated fund for en-

Boise, - council

dvertisement: December 5 Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith DECEMBER 9 BOB PALMER Advertisement: December 7 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Bill Mobley DECEMBER 10

Eisenhower administration.

"This means only two things by cutting off the oxygen supply to farmers," the letter said, from the body's tissues," he "Dr. Butz favors low prices and said.

overproduction for the long pull, just as he did when serving with poison is oderless, tasteless, Secretary Benson."

LEGAL NOTICE * · ··· LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

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 is located on Lots 24 and 25. Block 71, Twin Falls. Townsite at approximating 132 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows

BICYCLES

		Girl's 24 inch		Blue	283527
	-	Boy's 26 inch	Unknown	Red	No serial
		Boy's 20 inch	Unknown	Green	U 030227
			Hiawatha	Purple	SE31105 BRO
		Girl's 20 inch	Hiawałba	Biue	E 106443
	2	Boy's 20 inch		Green	18019A32
		Girl's 26 inch	Firestone	Black	Noserial
		Girl's 26 inch	Uhknown	Red	
	6	Boy's 20 inch	Unknown		No serial
	9	Boy's 20 inch	B G ≜iver ≱	Pink	193260×8
	10	Boy's 20 inch	Pilot j	Red	M4C
	- 11.	Girl's 26 inch	Foremost 4	Pink	S 1877 20
_	12.	Boy's 20 inch	Foremost -	Orange	311
-	13.	Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	W28411
	14.4	Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Yellow	458720
	15.	Boy's 26 inch	Phillios	Red	1107
	16.	Boy's 20 inch	Sears	Purple	W017062
•	17.	Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black	K 118935
	18.	Boy's 24 inch	Schwinn	Green	R09713
	19.	Boy's 26 inch	Jet Wind	Brown	61578
	20.	Boy's 20 inch	Western Flyer	Purple	No serial
	-41.	Boy's 26 inch	Roll Fest	Red	. B.328814.
	22.	Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Red	V93279
	2	Boy's 26 inch	Foremost /	Red	S 177308
	24	Boy's frame only	Unknown	Orange	* #W175002
	25	Girl's 26 inch	Western Flyer	Turquoise	R 1A2905B
	28.	Boy's 24 Inch	Unknown	Red	2011
	77.	Tricycle 16 inch	Murray	Purple	 No serial
	28.	Tricycle 12 inch	Murray	Purple	No serial
	-79.	Little red wagon	1.001.04		

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to a for cash, jawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale.

Dated mits 22nd day of November, 1971 EDVTHE City Clerk PUBLISH: November 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 1971 Sears

OPEN EVERY NIGHT Till 9 P.M. SUNDAYS NON

den Heil

م معمد المراجع المراجع

	ECEMBER 1, 1971 NO LUNCH
5 TRACTORS Allis Chalmers D-14 Tractor, new rear tires Allis Chalmers W D 45 tractor, has wide front end HC Model M Tractor IHC Model 300 tractor—very good IHC Model B 275 Diesel tractor with wide front end	7 HAY BALERS 2 Ford Balers, String tie, Freeman Model 25 APTO String tie New Holland Model 269 PTO String tie New Haltand Model 280 PTO wire tie, IHG Model 57 wire tie with motor Oliver 3 wire tie Model 102 with motor 2 COMBINES
3 MANURE LOADERS Ford Lagoder- with front pump and hy- draulic bucket, IHC hydraulic loader for H or M, John Deere loader with	John Deere Model 55. Good, has power steering IHC model 125 Combine
Hydraulic bucket 2 CHOPPERS John Deere Model 8 with corn & hay head Gehl Model F H 83 with hay pickup and 2 row cornhead	3 BEET HARVESTERS IHC Hangon with cart 2 Row Model 250 Farmhand ALLIS CHALMERS MODEL 150 1 Row repossession. Only used for about 50 Acres
MISCELLANEOU Hesston Swather 12 foot. 2 AC Spinner plows, 3 bottom 2 way Masse Ferguson manure spreader on rubber, 2 row side dressing attachment — like new 9 Coil shank field cultivator, 28 ft. grain quy 4 row spray attachment for beets, Farmhan Innes PTO windrower, Miskin side loader for AC three point adapter, Allis Chalmers ridin disc on rubber 10 foot	v John Deere potato planter with per on wheels with gas engine d hay a ccumlator with fork r baled hay. A C Model 80-R-Mower
M & M EQUIPMENT NOTE: IF WE CA LIKE WE HAVE THE PAST 9 YEARS "THE BIDDER IS THE BUYER", WHICH HA	N HELP WITH FINANCING 40% DOWN HAPPY TO DO SO OUR SLOGAN IS S BEEN PROVEN
	HOR FINANCING MENT CO., OWNER
AUCTIONEERS: HAROLD KLAAS 324-2685 JOE DUFFEK 324-2269	CLERK: RODNEY PAULS STOCKMEN'S REALTY, JEROME 324-4845 Times-News Ace Printing

T.F. woman receives competition award

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Helen based on programs she Walker, , home service developed and presented for the Manufacturers, Chicago, Ill., that her entry Emphasis - "The Consumer" has received honorable mention in the 1971 ALMA Award competition.

ALMA Awards are presented annually to journalists and professional home economists who have developed the most imaginative consumer communication about the purchase, use, care, maintenance and servicing of major home appliances. Mrs. Walker's award was

representative, Idaho Power College of Southern Idaho Co., has been notified by vocational home economics William Comstock, public af- classes; the expanded nutrition fairs director of the association, program under the direction of Home Appliance the Twin Falls county Extension Service; the WIN program sponsored by the Department of Employment and her column "Current Cues" which appears regularly in the Times-News.

The awards were announced during the ALMA's 25th National Home Appliance Conference, "Dialogue of Discovery: A Short Course in Homemaking Equipment and Techniques" held recently at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago.

nutrients, light corn syrup for

quick nourishment, household

liquid chlorinated bleach for

water purity and hot water to

speed capillary action and

This year, micronized iron,

under the name, Green Garde

Christmas tree preservative, is

available at garden supply

stores, hardware stores and

florist shops in two-ounce

packages for this use. Ac-

cording to the distributor,

Encap Products Co., Mt.

Prospect, Ill. best results are

obtained by this procedure:

Select a recently cut tree and

saw off a diagonal slice at least

one inch from original cut.

Place tree in stand that will hold

a generous amount of liquid. In

a large container, mix together

one-fourth cup micronized iron,

two cups light corn syrup, four

teaspoons household liquid

chlorinated bleach and one

Pour or ladle hot mixture into

tree stand. Check liquid level

daily and add more formula as

needed. When all has been used,

gallon hot water. Stir.

use warm water.

replace moisture.

Officials warn of tree fire hazards

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. micronized iron, which releases - Again this year safety of-ficials are warning of the fire hazard presented by a drying Christmas tree. Fortunately, the solution to the problem need not be an artificial tree.

A simple formula, developed by Harold C. Cook, Dixon, Ill., florist has been shown to extend the freshness and fragrance of evergreen and trees arrangements. It is made up of

Sanitary standards

Good food and good service do not suffice to make a restaurant tops on a favorite eating place list. Protect your health by checking its sanitary standards. If washrooms are clean and soap and supplies are provided, it's a good sign. But don't stop there. Also check linens, dishes and silverware. Check, too, the appearances of waitresses and busboys. Do they have clean uniforms, clean

hands, clean fingernails?

DEAR ABBY: I am really teed off! All my life I have celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11. Now, all of a sudden it has been changed to Oct. 25.

I realize that when a holiday falls on Friday or a Monday it gives the working people an extra bonus of a threeday weekend, but to actually change the date of a national holiday in order to make it come out that way is absolutely stupid!

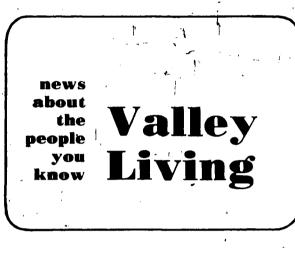
Nobody flew their flags on Veterans Day this year. And who could blame them! It just didn't seem like Veterans Day. Next thing you know, they'll be changing Christmas and the Fourth of July. Sign me;

DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO



Winning entry

HOME service representative of the Idaho Power Co., Mrs. Helen Walker, received honorable mention in the 1971 ALMA Award competition.



RUBY BUTLER Box 356, Kimberly

Magic Valley Favorites

MINCEMEAT DROP COOKIES 3¼ cups flour-

1/2 teaspoon salt cup sugar

- cup soft shortening or
- margarine teaspoon vanilla
- cup raisins
- teaspoon cinnamon ⅓ cup brown sugar
- eggs (unbeaten)

114 cups prepared mindemeat -Makes-about-10-dozen-cookies. cup nuts

A Lovelier You SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN

By Mary Sue Miller Do you remember how you slicked up before a child-

Woman bucks traditior

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —A to-year-old housewife who ran for office "just to get my feet wet and find what It was like to be a candidate" found out quickly. She now is this city's first woman commissioner.

"I think being a woman made a difference," said Mrs. James A. Koch. "The timing has a great deal to do as far as any candidate is concerned. I think Albuquerque was ready to have a woman as city commissioner and I just happened to be there at the right time."

Nancy Koch, mother of three and wife of a physician, bucked tradition in gaining a 19-month term to fill an unexpired one. Not only had a woman never won a commission post before, but Mrs. Koch ran as an "independent" in a field of 30 candidates. Although city elections are

non-political, groups of candidates frequently combine forces to run as a slate. And traditionally, persons without a slate fare poorly at the polls. During her campaign, Mrs. Koch repeatedly stressed communications — "communications with in the commission itself, between the

between the commission and citizens. The campaign was very much a folksy, family style matter at the start. "We just wanted to get our feet wet and find out what it is like to be a candidate.

commission and City Hall and

"My husband was my campaign manager and the children helped. At Candidates' Day (at an Albuquerque shopping center) they were there talking to people and saying, "Come meet my mother who is running for the city commission."

"Then," she said, "we began to get all these offers of help.' She estimated that by election day, there were about 200 volunteers, mostly women, working for her.

Mrs. Koch said she believes the role of women in politics is increasing rapidly. "I'm not a card-carrying member of a women's liberation group," she said.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Sift together flour, salt, soda and cinnamon. Combine shortening, sugars, eggs and vanilla in mixing bowl. Beat until creamy. Add mincemeat

and half of the flour mixture, blend well. Add remaining flour mixture and blend well. Beat in raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. draw on these jewels all the way

> Plump California table 2 grapes, fragrantly spiced and flavored with orange and lemon



Concert slated

SOLOISTS for the forthcoming College of Idaho program include, from left, Bill Buckendorf, Buhl, tenor; Gene Gibler, Kooskia, bass, and Ann Graham, Caldwell, soprano.

Child abuse big problem

to hospital, treated and kept examiner's office. No one knows the exact awful toll since May of the battered their until his fractured skull

mends. What then? That question is a source of

growing concern nationwide as doctors, social workers, judges to the plight of the battered child.

Dr. John E. Allen, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' subcommittee on child abuse, says the problem of the battered child is "out of control and growing. Thirty-four battered children

NEW YORK (UPI)-A father have died in New York City or mother flings an infant since January, according to against a wall. Child is rushed estimates from the medical

syndrome. Like many in the front lines; she is concerned with what she calls "slippages."

In an interview she defined "slippage" as losing control of children's' fatal injuries go the child's destiny once the down as "accidents." Conserchild is released from the hospital. Red tape in the social welfare agencies and in the courts prevents the children from receiving the protective attention they need.

Dr. Allen, professor pediatrics at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn, also is distressed over "slippage."

wash well. Pour them into a 2

Jewels for the holidays

grapes

peel, or piquantly pickled and zipped up with peppercorns and cloves, add a whole new dimension to relish trays. They're gems on a buffet table. And they make the kind of garnish that gives gourmet pretensions to pot roast or fish.

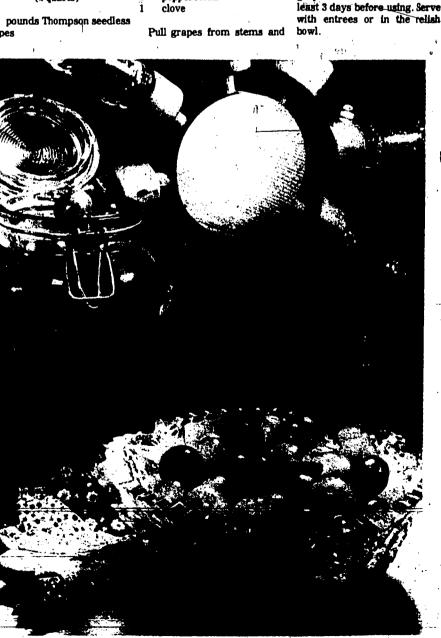
minutes, then remove from 1/2 pint white wine vinegar heat. Cool slightly. Pour liquid PICKLED GRAPES (2 quarts)

Spicing

spree

clove

quart sterilized jar. Pour rest of pint water teaspoon salt ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Pour over oz. sugar grapes. Allow to stand for at peppercorns bowl



SAN FRANCISCO, Calif -Grapes are in the pickle jar! Put up a batch of pickled or over grapes. Seal jat. spiced grapes this fall, and

through the holiday season.

vatively, authorities estimate that for every million Ameriand others turn their attention cans there are 300 battered

children in a year. These are reported cases only. For every reported case, authorities estimate there are others. Resources Administration of

Mrs. Barbara Blum, assistant administrator of the Human

New York, is among those dealing with the battered child

DEAR DISGUSTED: If it will make you feel any better, u are not alone. I have heard from other readers who are disgusted all over. I think it all started when F. D. R. changed Thanksgiving.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and am 6 ft. 6, but that's not a problem because I have always been tall for my age.

My problem is what to answer people who ask me: "How's the weather up there?" TALL BOY

DEAR TALL: Don't bother. They don't expect a reply. [They're in the same class with those who ask, "Is it hot enough for ya'?" [Or "cold enough?"]

DEAR ABBY: Re "Mad-in Maine"-the parents who were mad because an uncle took their children out of camp for an evening without their permission: The camp was badly at fault for releasing the children to anyone, even the he claimed to be their uncle, without express anproval from the parents. And the uncle was at fault for not making his arrangements thru the parents.

Sorry, I had to disagree with you when you said the parents were needlessly overexercised. I am an old-timer, and both a parent and former headmaster in a boys E. A., BOCA RATON, FLA boarding school.

DEAR E. A .: Mea culpa! Ten whacks with a ruler, or whatever you headmasters used to whack the boys with when they needed it.

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the Greenlesse kidnapping of 18 to 20 years ago?

A couple arrived at a private school here in Kansas City. said they were Bobby's aunt and uncle, and walked out with the boy. He was later found-murdered.

Today, we do not let a child out of school in this town, even to his parents without some positive identification. I would wonder about a camp that would release a child to anyone without the permission of the parents or guardian who placed them there.

Abby, please don't encourage any more uncles. H. M. WHITE Your Friend.

- DEAR FRIEND: It's people like you who keep people like me humble, Thanks for writing.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you got it off han Wite Man den and Will Ware Mary - Mit Mitte -- Vange - Ave e Chi a personal ruply enclose

hood visit to the true and only Santa at your family's favorite department store? That day, if ever, little girls brushed their hair to shining perfection. You whispered

your hopes in Santa's ear and vowed to be good forever.

Certainly! Is your hair Have you been good? shining perfection? Certainly not! Who's your favorite Santa? Here are some -#whisper" ideas: "Please, Santa, I crave Conditioning Mist Hairsetter. With a flick of the switch it would mist on protein

conditioner and set my curls at the same time? Works on a dry roll-up, too. There are 20 rollers. 3 sizes, in a case that is

is small enough to pack in luggage."

'Could you manage an Air Brush Styling Dryer? For my wash-and-wear hairdo, it's the answer. Masses of warm air dry the hair while the brush polishes it. or, by moving the switch, cooler air flows through the brush to groom and style dry or slightly damp locks. Imagine, you can get a fluffy, flippy or satiny smooth effect."

"A Steam Comb is my desire. The gadget is said to control natural waves you could do without. A hidden chamber holds enough water or conditioner for a weak of combing. Three attachments - fine comb, coarse comb and touch-up brush -- cover styling problems. Tote bag portable."

"You'd do a kindness by gifting me with a triplicate makeup mirror, lighted with broad spectrum, True-To-Light lamps with 4 settings to cover day, office, evening and home situations.'

Good wishpering to you!

BEAUTY KNOWS. NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful heauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful fig-pare, skin and hair; to flittering makeup, hairytles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing nd, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin. a long, self-add

1971, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Remember your friends while you're planning your pickling and spicing spree. Pickled or spiced grapes make unique hostess gifts, memorable "thank-you's", thoughtful Christmas gifts. They're sure to be appreciated for their sprightly flavor and fresh good looks. And a bright mosaic of these zesty grapes shimmering in a cut glass bowl is certainly an original idea your friends will appreciate.

Spiced and pickled grapes are simplicity itself to prepare. Just select the most mature grapes and use them while they're at their very best from the vineyards. The fall grapes are being shipped now; the jet-black Robiers, rosy red Emperors, pale green, sweet Almerias and Calmerias. Wash them. Pluck them from their stems And peck in jars with a piquant or

spicy syrup. They're ready to earn you cooking credits at family and company meals all the way through spring. **SPICEDFALLGRAPES** (1 quart)

cups grapes cups white vinegar pounds sugar 1% sticks cinnamon

teaspoon whole cloves

teaspoon whole allspice teaspoongroundcoriander

add spices, simmer for five

teaspoon mace

strips orange peel

stripe lemon per

Wash grapes and place in a ne-quart, sterilized, pickling. a boil. When sugar is dissolved

SUGAR 'N' SPICE does something nice to succulent table grapes. Pickled or-spiced grapes provide a tasty-bit of originality to spark holiday tables and cheer the family board.



and

rack president sees success

NEW YORK (UPI)-It may take two years to tell for sure but Roger Lewis believes Amtrak, the government sponsored railway passenger train company, is going to stand on its own feet and be a success. Lewis, who took over the presidency of Amtrak six months ago after leaving General Dynamics Corp., told United Press International that it will be a slow job because, "to be frank, we have about the worst passenger train service, nationally speaking, in the

civilized world" right now. "But if you give Americans a convenient, comfortable, safe and reasonably priced alternative to driving their own cars or flying you can lure a lot of people back to the trains." he said. "Moreover, you can do it

Analysis

without hurting the airlines of the buses because most of new passengers will be persons who presently drive their own cars on the ever more jammed highways.'

Lewis doesn't expect Amtrak to be in the black in two years. "But I do expect to be able before then to see a clear way ahead to making Amtrak a viable and reasonably selfsufficient business," he said. Lewis said the success of the Metroliners and the response to the expansion of train service in the Northeast corridor is bearing out his conviction that people prefer trains if the service is good.

"But let's not kid ourselves," he said. "The palatial passenger train service Americans enjoyed in the 1920s or even in the 1940s never-ic corning back. Service is going to have to be tailored to specific markets and those markets will have to be sold by hard work."

Aside from commuter trains. which Amtrak has nothing to do with. Lewis sees three main markets for passenger trains between the pairs of cities specified in the Act of Congress creating Amtrak.

One is corridor service, trips of two hours or less with service frequent enough so that it will be as convenient as using your car or the bus. Another is

Trade balance in red

WASHINGTON (UPI) The American foreign trade balance is \$1.5 billion in the red and it is unlikely the nation will avert its first annual trade deficit since 1893.

During October, the Commerce Department reported Friday, the United States ran up a record one month trade

do things that are trip and this poses a brand new of packaged tours in combina- . Lewis conceded that there is doesn't believe, as some succeed.'

the trip of 300 miles or so, to be impossible in your own car on marketing problem, he said, tion with airline hops and skepticism in Congress and the we're getting excellent coopera-made at speeds of 100 m.p.h. the highway. "These rail hops should be sold perhaps sldetrips by bus," business world about Amtrak's tion from the railroads," he with freedom to move around the bind distance through travel agencies as part Lewis said.

them to make Amtrak a success. "As a matter of fact long range prospects. But he said. "They want to see

it would be

necessa



-]

From Marlboro to America's low tar cigarette smokers-

LIGHTS

LOWERED TAR & NICOTINE

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

deficit when imports exceeded exports by \$821.4 million.

"With only two months to go I don't see how we can get a surplus," said Assistant Commerce Secretary Harold O Passer

Administration officials contended the dock strikes contributed heavily to the Octoberdeficit.

But another Commerce Department report provided some good news for the administration in its attempt to repair the economy

The department reported its composite index of leading economic indicators showed a sharp 1.2 per cent gain in October. The increase September was 0.2 per cent. Passer said the figures showed a "decisive up trend . consistent with private forecasts of a vigorous expansion of the economy in 1972." The Index is considered a good Darometer of future business

lfrends. Ronald L. Ziegler; the White House press secretary, was questioned at San Clemente, Calif., about the trade deficit figures. He said the October figures were "heavily distorted because of the dock strikes.

"Conclusions, should not be drawn from this about basic trends," Ziegler said.

President Nixon's spokesman said the administration was "taking steps to deal with" the trade déficit problem. He said the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed Aug. 15, and the move to permit the dollar to float on international markets would help solve the problem.

Marlboro Lights: 14 mg. 'far,' 1:1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method

Lighter in taste, low in tar.

Some people prefer the taste of a low tar and nicotine cigarette. For them, we've made Mariboro Lights. The same great quality you get with famous Marlboro Redonly Lights were developed especially for those who prefer the lighter taste of a low tar smoke.

Marlboro Lights-the new low tar cigarette from America's fastest-growing brand.

Heart attack frees captive U.S. scientist

BY LEE TREMAINE Times-News Writer

1. 2. 2. 2

TWIN FALLS - For Dr. Claude Fly, a soil scientists accused of heading a CIA "spy ring" in Uruguay, a heart attack was the best thing that could happen.~

A severe heart attack spelled freedom and an end to a seven-month-ordeal as a captive of the Tupamaro guerrillas in Uruguay last February. Fearing lest their captive die on their hands, the guerrillas released him at a Montevideo hospital - along with a noted cardiblogist the resouceful revolutionaries had kidnaped and treated Dr.

The ordeal began in August, 1970, while Fly was at work in his lab at the Uruguayan Ministry of Agriculture on the outskirts of Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay. Fly had come to Uruguay to work with his' company, International Development Services, at the request of the Uruguayan government, represented by the Ministry of Agriculture. His job was to develop methods of classifying soils on all agricultural lands to help increase productivity and classify the various types of soils.

He arrived in Uruguay for a two-year contract in January, 1970, finiding the work slow getting underway because of a plethora of officials in charge of all phases of agricultural research, each of whom had to be contacted and arrangements made.

The Tupamaro guerrilla movement developed about the same time, reaching a peak of activity in August when three American officials were kidnaped for use as hostages in the Tupamaro effort to overthrow the Uruguayan government.

Dr. Fly left Twin Falls for his home in Fort Collins, Colo., on Sunday after visiting the area

as the guest of Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly. The two, working on similar projects. have been friends for some time, Fly said.

On Aug. 7, 1970, Fly was aware that three Americans had been kidnaped. Two had escaped, but one, Daniel A. Mitrione, an Indiana police expert who was advising the government, remained in the hands of the guerrillas.

Fly said he wasn't worried --- "After all, what would the Tupamaros possibly want with an old soils man like me?" He was soon to find out.

Five armed guerrillas burst into his laboratory about 9:40 a.m. on that August day, hustled Fly out of a back door while ignoring his Uruguayan counterpart, Prof. Luisi De Leon, who was working in the same room.

Thus began an arduous 208-day ordeal that nearly brought death- to the mild-mannered American, who was initially charged with being the leader of the "CIA spy ring" in Uruguay. The guerrillas "harrassed me for some time, trying to make me admit that I was the leader," but eventually they gave up on that line, holding Fly as a hostage.

Negotiations for his release were virtually stalemated by the Uruguayan government position that since the Tupamaros were outlaws, they could not be allowed to deal directly with any government entities. Appeals from the American government to the Uruguayan government met with the same bland refusal the Uruguayans would not negotiate with the Tupamaros.

The Tupamaros have been struggling against the government for more than seven years in an attempt to foment revolution, left-wing style, Inflation has continued rampant in Oruguay, despite a freeze on wages, with food prices doubling in little over a year, and overall in-flation reaching 1,000 per cent in a five-year period. Fly said.

Largely because of these troubles, the Tupamaros have a good deal of sympathy among the people of Uruguay, many of whom believe that any effort to improve their lot is worthwhile. Many of their activities, including robbing banks and food markets, are carried out with spectacular success because of this sympathy.

Captivity was no fun for Fly, then 65 years of age and only recently recovered from amount with viral pneumonia. The cage-like cell beneath a Montevideo house was damp and chilly. His health grew steadily worse, until the heart attack saved his life. For the first few weeks, his food was scanty and he became badly undernourished.

Fly's wife, Miriam, waiting for word of his release or his death, was cheered somewhat by a note that the guerrillas allowed their victim to send, saving "Please don't worry. I am well. Pray for me and wait. They give me enough to eat.

However, when Dan Mitrione was found shot to death by the Guerrillas a short while later, fears increased sharply fbr Fly's safety. He knew nothing of Mitrione's fate, as he was kept completely isolated from all outside contact. Four Tupamaro guards were his constant companions during much of his ordeal.

Fly credits a strong religious faith and a determination to survivie with helping him keep his sanity during the seven-month struggle to live. So strong was his faith, in fact, that he eventually convinced his guards that he had something to live for; something they could espect. At times, they would play chess and other games with their captive.

Clean

index

32

pressed as micrograms of culate matter per cubic rotainfor the 24 hour period g at 8 a milloday. Readings Taken in Twin Falls by the central Health District,

South Central Health Display statt Federal recommendations Call for levels below 75 for any 24 hour period, and below 20 for even a short period of time

Dispersion

Today: Excellent

Tomorrow: Excellent

Tonight: Good

forecast:

air-

Dr. Fly did survivie, and his survival makes an inspiring story of personal strength truly inspiring to hear. He is recovering "back in the states," showing little of the physical discomfort he suffered, but at times growing weary and . peeding to rest.

What is the future of Uruguay and the many American companies which have economic ties with the South American country? Dr. Fly is pessimistic. Sunday's national elections to select a new president may tell the tale, when word is " released of the result.

The incumbent president, Jorge Pacheco Areco, is seeking re-election under a bizarre arrangement which seeks to set aside a constitutional prohibition against succeeding. himself. He is asking Uruguayan voters to approve an amendment allowing him to continue as president; then re-elect him to the post.

He is being opposed by 10 virulent and active opponents, including several left-wingers who promise violence'if they are not elected.

Even the re-election of Jorge Racheco Areco would not benefit the troubled nation, according to Miriam Fly, who is still bitterly opposed to the man who refused to help her husband because he and the Tupamaros weren't speaking.

"I have no use for Pacheco Arego," Mrs. Fly said with deep feeling.

Should the leftists gain control, the American companies operating in Uruguay may well be expelled or "nationalized,"as has happened in Chile and other countries.

At any rate, Dr. Claude Fly has no desire to return to the country which avited him in, then refused to help him when he needed help so badly



Dr. Claude Fly

Blaine Camas

Cassia

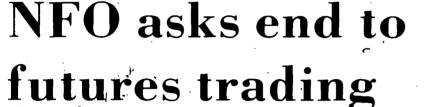
Elmore

Gooding

Jerome Lincoln

Minidoka

Twin Falls



(NFO) convention in Burley asking an end to futures trading in Idaho potatoes on the commodity exchanges.

The resolution, as adopted by the convention, said futures manipulate prices on both the

Fairfield contest planned

FAIRFIELD -- The Camas Club is planning to sponsor a Christmas home lighting and decoration contest this year.

At the November meeting the group voted to award prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10-for the best overall effect. The contest will include both city and country homes. Those competing from the country will be asked to register their entry at a location to be announced later. Cityresidents will not be required to register this year. Displays are to be from Dec. 20 to Jan. 1.

The red illuminated Christmas bells purchased a few the Comos

BURLEY — Delegates to the futures and in day-to-day National Farmers Organization market sales. Futures trading also tends to create an artificial endorsed a resolution Saturday price, contributing to "chaotic marketing procedures," the resolution declared. Oscar Arstein, Idaho com-

missioner of agriculture, told the delegates that his departtrading is used extensively to ment is developing a system to register all wholesale transactions involving sale of

pesticides. Arstein said the Idaho Department of Agriculture has the responsibility of regulating commercial pesticide applicators, and hopes to extend

the control to all government agencies using the insect poisons and to all sellers of pesticides His program will "protect the

well-being of the people of this country," Arstein said, as well as saving the pesticides "for use on the farm. Other resolutions adopted by

the NFO delegates opposed a proposed increase in potatoadvertising tax from 2.25 cents

Gem aide resigns

BOISE (UPI) - George farmer laano Personnel

to five cents per hundredweight, opposed exemption of potato processors from the federal Marketing Act, and urged a system of supply management enacted to law to control the volume of potatoes available for

marketing. The resolution opposing the tax increase noted that House Bill 133, introduced in the Idaho Legislature, would increase the potato advertising levy assessed against growers and "first handlers" of the potatoes. The growers will pay all the tax in the end, the resolution said, since the growers cannot raise their prices, while the benefits would go to the processed-potato handlers

instead of the growers. The bill has been sent to an interim committee of the legislature for study before the 1972 session begins. Saturday evening's In -

Shoshone session, Sen. Joe Allen of Power County congratulated NFO

members for their efforts on TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls behalf of farming in Idaho. City street sweeper caved in a Allen said ''We need to portion of pavement on combine forces so we can use Shoshone Street early Monday the products for ourselves, our morning and had to be pulled state and our nation." He urged out by a loader. farmers to become active in Hand. Ervin community affairs, select superintendent for the city, said candidates and work for the wet weather and construction candidates who will help the work in the area combined to

street

cause the problem. He said

hits valley SHOSHONE - Up to two feet Cat Creek Summit on Highway of new snow fell on some sections of the Magic Valley over

the weekend, leaving a covering of snow on highways. Spokesmen for the Idaho Highway Department district snow floor on Highway 93 and

Heavy snow

plication from Bynum W

Building, Boise. Williams seeks to transport whey for Kraft

Hearing 🗠 planned

KETCHUM — The Ketchum midnight and 5 a.m. City Council will conduct a

68 west of Fairfield. Between Cotterel port of entry and the Utah line, 20 inches of snow fell. Between Shoshone and Hailey, there was a broken

the same route has a snow floor from Galena to Stanley. There were five inches of new snow at Hailey over the weekend. Icy spots were reported on

Highway 93A from Challis to Willow Creek Summit and between Mackay and Arco. On the south side, wet roads were reported from King Hill to

Burley.

Bellevue inturies. incidents

automobile went out of control on ice in front of the Idaho State Police Port of Entry one mile south of Hollister at 8 p.m. Sunday.

injuries, and were in good

icy at the time and the vehicle went off the right hand side of the highway and overturned on Silver Dollar owner Boyd its top. Simmons, 20, was 47, Buhl, was being treated at Jones said about \$50 in small driving. Both suffered minor the hospital and was in good

State Patrolman Duane Owen said Eileen Ross, 19, Buhl, was going east when she hit the muddy area and went into a skid on the curve. She was facing an approaching heavy beet hauling truck but avoided hitting it. A 1971 pickup truck following behind her and driven by Virgil Paul Ruhter, crashed into the driver's side of her 1964 sedan as he came around the curve and hit the mud. His vehicle forced her car into the rear corner of the beet truck driven by Robert S. Shae, 33, Twin Falls, and owned by the Circle K Construction Co., Twin Falls. Damage was estimated at \$1,000 each to the sedan and pickup.

Magic

Valley

Mrs. Ross was treated at Valley Memorial Hospital and released. Ruhter, 47, Buhl, was being treated at

office here said today 24 inches of snow fell over the weekend at PUC sets

" BELLEVUE - A burglary Counties over irregular routes. morning in Bellevue were

and a car theft early this apparently related, according to Marshal Duane Dudley.

The Silver Dollar Cafe was burglarized for the second time in about two weeks. Dudley said the thieves broke a large side window sometime between

Monday, November 29, 1971 **Slick highways** cause accidents

TWIN FALLS - Law enforcement officers were busy Sunday night and early Monday morning with accidents caused by slick highways, including two in which persons suffered

U. S. 93 south of Twin Falls was reported covered in black ice early in the day and interstate highways were also icy and in poor driving condition. Mr. and Mrs. Zane Simmons, Pocatello, and Merced, Calif.,

were hospitalized after their

Officers said the highway was Magic

An idaho Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution Sweeper collapses

December hearing BOISE - The Idaho Public

Utilities Commission has set a Dec. 10 hearing on an ap-

Williams, Rupert, for a motor The hearing will be at 10 a.m. in the Industrial Administration related

Foods Co. at Rupert to disposal points in Minidoka and Cassia

contract carrier permit

will be installed on Main Street during the holiday season.

Mrs, Jack Frostenson demonstrated the making of stained glass cookie decorations for Christmas. Mrs. Thomas Spackman demonstrated the making of mock coal oil lamps and hurricane lamps from glasses and bowls and then were Mrs. Charles Scoggin, leave. Mrs. Ethel Leek, Mrs. David Lemons and Mrs. Don Bauscher. Fall flowers and

Director since Jan. 19, 1970, has, resigned to take a job with the federal government in Denver, Colo., United Press International learned Monday. Murphy, 35, submitted his resignation to the personnel commission last week

is understood Murphy plans to antiquing the finished product. leave his post Jan. 1 - takingHostesses for the meeting the rest of the time in accrued

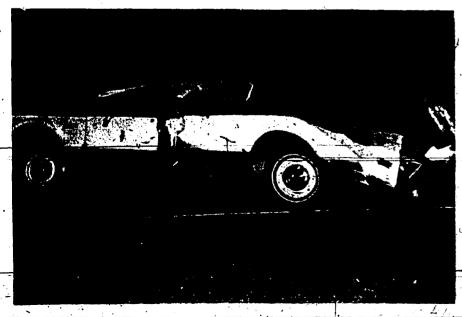
does absolutely nothing. pumpkins decorated the tables.

While it is effective Feb. 1. it

Scen the Office Loafer doll? Wind it up and it

Farmers need to belong to water had washed into a trench local chambers of commerce and undercut the pavement. and service clubs, and you need When the heavy street sweeper to, attend their meetings, so you passed over the area the can understand the city pavement broke through. businessman's problems and he Hand said the crews and in turn can understand the equipment of Neilsen Confarmers' problems," Allen said. struction Co. will repair the Glen Utley, Fort Branch, damage. The sweeper was not Ind. a national director of the damaged. The breakthrough NFO, said the organization is occurred at the corner of "built on fact, truth and Shoshone Street and Second leadership," and the declared Avenue West, near the Bank of the NFO is gaining strength Idaho.

across the nation. "Farmers working together **Burley** for fair prices-that's our goal," Allen said.



Driver injured

DRIVER OF this vehicle, Mrs. Georgia Rio med in the wreckage for 45 CY. WES D fore officers could free her. She w after treatment at Cassia Mer

woman injured

BURLEY - Mrs. Georgia Rios, 28, Burley, was dismissed from Cassia Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon where she was treated for injuries she received in a one vehicle accident Saturday.

Idaho State police said Mrs. Rios was traveling west on Interstate 80N approaching the Heyburn overpass when her car hit the guard rail. The vehicle then traveled 105 feet taking out four posts. It struck the overpass abutment, went over the embankment and dropped 96 feet. It landed upside down on State Highway 24, below the overpass in the northbound lane. The vehicle was demolished.

It took officers and wrecker crews about 45 minutes to free Mrs. Rios from the vehicle where she was pinned.

hearing on a proposed sub-River Cablevision, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hemingway Elementary School.

proposed rate increase. The value of the vehicle at about on U. S. Highway 30 at Cedar founding customers currently \$500. Dudley said that as yet he does not have any suspects in paying \$4 a month would pay \$6.50

the case.

\$50 in small Jones said abou scriber rate increase for Wood change and bills were stolen. The thieves, Dudley said, apparently then stole a 1964 Memorial Hospital today. station wagon owned by Joe Customers now paying \$5 Bergin which was parked about

would pay \$7.50 under the a block away. Bergin set the mud near the sugar beet dump

another.

condition at Magic Valley At 6:35 a.m. Monday a young woman driver skidded on heavy Crossing and suffered injuries

condition with face and nos injuries. The investigating officer said the mud had built up on the

highway from trucks hauling sugar beets from the dump there. He said it had been cleared away Sunday but was when her vehicle was hit by built up to dangerous proportions again Monday morning.

"Painting with broader brush"

Gooding area, has been in the eastern United States on vacation and will be returning to Idaho shortly.) BY PEGGY CHU

Times-News Writer WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Ida .;- com-

pares his gubernatorial position with his senatorial position as "painting with a broader brush on a wider canvas."

Jordan, in an interview with the Times-News in Washington, D. C., said he has enjoyed his years in the Senate more than. he did the term he served as governor

Reflecting upon his years of public service, the former Idaho Governor (1951-55) commented that "As governor, I was Number One man in the state and had charge of Idaho's ri- economy and its relations to other states, but I prefer the team effort which is necessary in the Senate."

The first several years as

(Editor's note: Mrs. Chu, who Senator, beginning with works for the Times-News in the appointment by Gov. Rober appointment by Gov. Robert E. Smylie in 1962, were less enjoyable, since he had to build seniority among his fellow Senators, Jordan said.

Why is he retiring? "There are a lot of things I have always wanted time to do. I am very domestic interested in economics, and I would like to study the means by which the U. S. became a Santa Claus to the world, "he said."

Does he plan to write his memoirs? Jordan could not say because if he announced plans to write, "then everyone would want to know when it would be finished and how many pages it would be."

Jordan said he has enjoyed working with young people, and has been contemplating a series of student seminars throughout his home state. He also plans to travel, "catching up on my fishing," he added.

As we parted, he asked this reporter to "Take a deep breath of that good old Idaho air for the old Senator when you get back home."



Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 29, 1971

11 a.m.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)-A sharp early morning stock market rise was halved by profit taking as trading rounded mid-session Monday. Turnover was heavy,

Aften spurting around 15 points in the first hour, the Ethyl Cp. 44 Dow Jones industrial average Faberne 40 showed a gain of 7.88 at 824.47 near 1:15 p.m. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index added 0.94 at 92.88, and advances led declines, 1,192 to 222. A three-hour volume of

11,220,000 shares compared with 6,850,000 shares traded at a comparable period last Friday. Helping bolster the market

initially was spillover enthusiasm from last Friday's 17.96point jump on the Dow, improved economic news, and hopes for a settlement of the world monetary crisis at the meeting in Rome Tuesday of the big 10 Western industrial nations.

Also constructive was the federal court order getting striking longshoremen at major Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports back on the docks. The return ended a 58-day walkout.

Gulf States Utilities was the most active stock as result of blocks of 125,800 and 23,900 shares, both traded at 1912, unchanged.

Also among the actives were American Telephone unchanged, Texaco up ¼, Pan Axerican World Airways 3/4 higher, First National City Corp. ¾ higher, Occidental Petroleum up 1/8, and Bethlehem Steel % higher

1 P.M. PRICES

×12

151

×227 161

544 19 19

Acress 60b Adress 60b Adress 60b Admiral Cp AetnaLI 1 60 Airco .80b Aican Aim 1 AligeCp 20b AtigLud 1 40 Alig Pw 1.34 Alig Pw 1.34 Alid Ch 1 20 AlidedSt 1.40

-d PW 1. Allied Ch 1 2. Allied St 1.40 Allies Ch .200 Nicos 1.80 N

nCyan 1'4 nElec 1.70 n Export n Hois 40 Home 1.70

mer Motor mNG\$ 2 20 Smelt 1 20

Amf&T 2 60

Ck .80 011 1.20

Corp Corp 22b

Bab&Wil 50 BakerOil 70 Bangor Pn Bath Ind 20

Beth Still 20

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

43% 28% 28% 58% 47% 17% 15% 10% 27 21

21

374 39% 47%

35' 2 -

33'

35'2 17'4 13 41'*

1540 381 7 121 8 15's 38 114

16'1 40'4 22'1 63 2'4

26' • 68' • 14' •

Faberge .40 Factr M .60 O Cp .70 .40h Cp^{-1,40} Sk 1.30 Mt .49 Ol .60g GreenGt .96 Greendt .96 1101 112 Hamm Pa 1 terrisintp 1 tectaMn 2k teinz H J 1 Idaho P 1.70 IdealBas .60 IliCenin 1 18 III Pwr 2.20 IdealBas .60 IllCenin 1 18 Ill Pwr 2:20 Imperial C INA Cp 1:40 Ing Rand 2 43'7 + 1 Ing Rand 2 Inland Sti 2 Insp Copp 2 I B M 5.20 Jantzen Jef Pilot JohnMv John Jn 40. JonLogn Jones L Jostens JoyMtg Kan GE 1 44 KanNeb 1 01 KanPL1 1 38 35 % + 26 % +

s sj Pr	TOCK ess 219, 218, 218, +3, +1,	AVE	RAGUS	KayserR. 40 KayserR. 40 KayserR. 40 KayserR. 40 Kayser Kayser Kayser Kayser Kayser Kayser Kayser Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Labs Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kreger Kr	17 9 9 31 1 34 1 17 5 35 5 12 1 17 1 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 5 17 1 17 5 17 1 17 5 17 1 17 5 17 1 17 5 17 1 17 1 17 5 17 1 17 1	2021334484 22213344464 2222133446 222422 22253 22253 22253 2225 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 2255 225 2255 2
-1 110 1.48 6.66	219, 219, 218, 218, +3, +1,	79 10 79 10	9,44 286.34 9,60 285.13 9,38 284.44 0,52 +3.28 0,47 +1.16	Kennecott 1 Kerr Mc .60	347 191	21
5.06	218.	04 10 86 +	9.38 284.44 0.52 + 3.28	KimbCI 1.20	40 50	26 32
			uar, ±116 ∧ ∧	KnghtN .50b Kopper 1.60	2	62 29
4/ 65	124	22%	2236+ 4 15 + 4	Kraftco 1.70 Kresge S .50	57 126	42 90 27
445 67 513 547 1 3397 5477 7 238 53 5477 7 238 53 547 7 238 53 54 53 64 38 64 24 25 24 42 5 51 59 64 25 25 24 42 5 5 3 5	250年12710年12112412145716301900日135771692424153287214413242655555555555555555555555555555555555	144		LearSieg .20	193L	ÿ
503 ×48	2314 814	224	22% + % 81/4 + 4/4	Leh Pt C .40 Lehm 1.32b	16 39	14
x41 84	244	124	1213+ 4 2414+24	LibbyOwn 2 Libby McNi	19	44
42 329 ×22	30 22% 27%	221/2	221/3-1-10 27/3	Ling Temc Litton 21/24	339	20
14	10%	10 29	10% W	Lockheed Loews Cp 1	87	39 39
38 197	4144	41%	4144 + 34 2214 + 12	Lone S Ind 1 Lon StG 1.36	234	23 25
54 372 54	45% 2134	65% 20%	65% + % 214 + %	Lukens 60h	23	13
147	1613	14844 128522272701054144544 128522272701054144544 129522272701054144544454 2007443305533141535721588454 200744544545454 20074454454545454 200744545454545454 20074454545454545454545454545454545454545	16% + 4 3374 + 4	Macy R H 1	M	M 41
202	940	**	914 + 1/3	MadlF 1.45b Magnav 1.20	54 278	14
385 123 24	38	374	20/3+ /3 37%3+ 38 49%52-32	Mar Oll 1.60 Marcor .80 Mar Alici 1.30	79	27 27 37
×10 57.	34 204	33%	34 4 11/4 201/17 11	MarshF 1.10 MartMr 1.10	32	33 17
576 365	591/4 341/4	58% 33%	5824 + 74 331/3 + 44	Massey Fer May DS 1.60	410	47
53	14%	14 15	1444 + 40 1544 + 40	MayerOs 60 Mayig 1.10a	23	30 38 24
138 596	J378 77%	35 77%	77 wat . Wa	McDnD 40g	140 308	50
233	61/3 2946	570 2846	6/1+1 1/4 29/4+1 7/1	McGr HI 60 -McCean 1 20	×45	17
338	241/2 421/2	237	2414 + 15 4214 ± 14	Mead Cp 1 Memorex	101	18
25 178	41% 75%	41 7446 351/2	7434 + 34	Merck 2.20 M G M Inc MidSol 1.02	16	16
74	844 12%	8%) 1244	844 /a 1234 + - /4	M M M 1.85 MinnPl 1.30	115 1	21
125	29	281/1	2814 + 10 2814 + 11	Mo Pac A 5 MobilOI 2.60	4 261	71 49
61	21%	2014	2013+ 34	Monsco 1.10 Monogram	×66 54	36 11 44
16	1844	1874 3714	1846 + 1/4 38/4 + 1/1	Motorola 60 Mt Fuel 1.80	137	74
51 54	26 3	264	261/2+ 1/2 131/4- 1/9	MtStTel 1.36 MurpCo 1.20	15	22
23	1846 201/2	1846 20	1848 + 58 2048 + 44 1354	Nabisco 2.20	N	N: 50: 29:
) 73	9413 2513	94 25	94 + 1.3 251.7+ 1.3	Nabisco 2.20 Ntl Airi 10h NatCash 72 NatDistil .90 Natl Gen .20 Ntl Gyp 1.05	382	14
94 H.	24 H	22*	23 + '2	Nati Gen 20 Nti Gyp 1.05	111	23
18 43	1735 48%	47%	1738 + 78 48 + 1144	NatSteet 31/2 Natomas 25	59	54
31	1346 3934 4855	394	1736 + 28 48 + 1144 1356 + 54 3934 + 56 4852 + 54	Newbery 50 NENGEL 1.54	14 20 2	14
27	27 4714	2634	27 4634 + 1	NiagMo 1.10 NL Indust 1	87 278	15
22	421/4 491/3	1644 471/4 1240 3930 4830 4830 4830 4830 4930 2634 4957 2634 4957 2634 4957 2010 13 4034 22310 1034 22917 1034 2017 100 100 2017 100 2017	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 173_9 + & 2_8\\ 48 & +11_{0-1}\\ 13^{1}_{11} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 13^{1}_{11} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 13^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 48^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 48^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 48^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 48^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1}\\ 38^{1}_{12} + & 28^{1}_{12}\\ 13^{1}_{12} + & 28^{1}_{12}\\ 13^{1}_{12} + & 1_{0-1$	Ntl Gyp 1,05 Natomas 25 Nev Pw 1,24 Newbery 50 NEngEl 1,54 NiagMo 1,10 NL Indust 1 NorfolkWs 5 NoA Rk 1 40 NoNtGs 2,60 NoStPw 170 Nw Ban 1,40 Norf Simon	57 1 183 1	28
1	23% 13%	23%	23/10 ± 1/1 13/10 ± 1/1	NONTOS 2.60 NOSTPW 1.70 NW Ban 1.40	23	10 ¹
53 51	411.	40-44	41 + 1/4 22-1	Nort Simon	-40	0
75 1 20	11 304	29%7	11034 + 1/2 3034 + 1/2	OccidPet 50 OgdenC 15b Ohio Ed 1 54 OklaGE 1 24 OklaNG 1 24	844 85	11
22	44%3 1240 1		1230 + 30	Okia GE 1 54 Okia GE 1 24	178 2	15
- ':	3140 15%	3112	3146 18- 151-9 18-		12 109 .1 31 134	15
16	34% 34%	34 332% 15 40	34'8 + 44	Or Prki 1 20	134 1	17:
95 59 4	1548	15 48 52	1514 + 38 4815 + 118	OwenCF 75	37 3	17 191
12	52% 27%	52 2634 2534	5224 + 129 2719 + 29 2619 + 114 2619 + 114 2819 + 1 2819	Owen It 1 35	47 32 48 40 34 20 40 40 40 240	ייי קי
36 36	26 014. 2 76%	2634 2534 19914 2514 814 28 297 8 5038 33	26' w + 1	Pac Gs 1 64 Pac Ltg 1 60 Pc Pet 30d Pac Pwr 1 44 Pc T&T 1 20 Pan Am WA Panhdi 1 80	36 2	2
26	260 87 10-4 11-8	8%a 28	840 2817 + 70 3010 + 40 5040 + 170	Pac Pwr 1 44 Pc T&T 1 20	40 2	71
13 S	30% 51% 34%	50×	30% + % 50% + 1% 33% %	Pan Am WA	920 1 40 J 240	101
- J	J,	1540		Penney JC 1 Penn Dix 4k	109 é 25 53 2	,
19	J, 16 16 ² **	15% 461.4 37.4	16 • •• 46'- • '- 38 • '•	PennPL 1 60	53 2 224 1 94 1	23' 191
		9044 57		PeopGs 2 08 PepsiCo 1 Pfizer 40a	94 3 66 6 529 3	11 60
7 : 41 :	734 1310 2314 5912	3734 9034 57 1234 2234 58	57 + +1 13 + *1 23' + 1 + 1 58*4 + 1' 1	Phelp D 2.10 PhilaEl 1.64	162 125	29
62 K	×	171.4		PhilPet 130	441 234 22 132	37 913 PP 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
	33'~ 23" 17	23 34	17% + % 33' 1 + 1% 23% ' 4 17 + % 24% + ' 7	PhilPet 1 30 Pillsbry 1 44 Pitney B .68 Polarold 32	22 132 365	46 19 90
19 ×8	17 2424	16' 2	7414 . 17	Polarold 32 PPGInd 1 40	101	90 38
				- I		-
				'	-	

F Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Todav

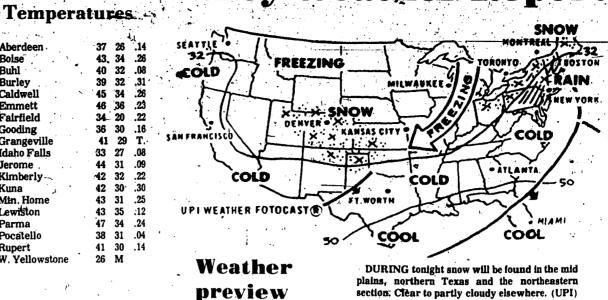
		Prev.	•		11:00	
		Close	High	Ĺow	a.m.	
j.	May Idaho potatoes	\$ 5.70	\$ 5.65	\$ 5.52	\$ 5.56	
1	May Maine potatoes	3.74	3.74	3.65	3.68	
1	Dec. live cattle	35.20	35:00	34.60	34.72	
	June live cattle	32.22	32.27	31.92	32.00	
1	Dec. hogs	22.27	22.30	22.12	22.20	
1	Dec. wheat	165 ^{7/} B	168	165 1	674	
1	Dec. com	.11534	116	1154 1	154	•
. I	Dec. eggs	.3640	.3660	3560	.3585	*
1	Dec. Silver	. 134.10	135.30	134.00	134.30	
	Jan. silver coins	1125	1134	1126	-1127	
	Quotations from La		itten Co	. Twin f	falls	

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Pe.

Valley Weather Report



Clouds will remain in the valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:

Idaho

Aberdeen

Boise

Buhl

Burley

Caldwell

Emmett

Fairfield

Gooding

Jerome

Kuna

Grangeville

Idaho Falls

Kimberly---

Min. Home

Lewiston

Pocatello

W. Yellowstone

Parma

Rupert

39

46

34 20

36

33 27

44 31

42 32

42 30[.]

38 31

41 30

26 M

43 31

43 35 47 34

41 29

32

34 45

36

30

 $\begin{array}{c} 1132 \\ 11$

 $\begin{array}{c} 736 + 15\\ 1376 + 16\\ 1376 + 16\\ 4476 + 15\\ 676 + 16\\ 4476 + 15\\ 676 + 16\\ 4874 + 16\\ 3976 + 16\\ 3976 + 16\\ 3976 + 16\\ 3976 + 16\\ 1375 + 16\\ 1375 + 16\\ 1366 +$

 $\begin{array}{c} 4154 + \\ 1374 + \\ 4234 + \\ 2954 + \\ 3154 - \\ 3154 - \\ 1754 + \\ 3014 + \\ 4754 + \\ 3014 + \\ 4754 + \\ 2974 + \\ 3014 + \\ 2478 + \\ 17$

234

23 121

22'

223.

141 + 221 + 251 + 207 + 151 +

17.4

42' 4

3045 433 66³4

281 22' 59' 28'

46'

.

2214 1714 22' 4

22' 4 59' 7 28' 7 46' 4 19' 4

71% 48% 35% 10% 44% 73% 35% 21% 24

+14

89% 27%

6% 13%

41%

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lows in mid to upper 20s. Highs Tuesday mid 30s to low 40s.

Qutlook for Wednesday, increasing clouds and chance of showers

Camas Prairie, Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness with

PuS Col 1 12 PSE&G 1 64 Pullmanin 2

PurexCp Purolat 1 60

70 60

288

55 32¹ 55 20⁷ 48 33¹ 80 10¹ 24 11¹ 72 29

Over The Counter

Bid

6.50

64.75

47.75

20.50

57.00

34.50

27.00

15.00

1.75

3.50

17.50

.10

3.00

3.50

12.1212

9.621/2

Raiston 20 Raython 60 RCA Corp 1 GReading Co Rep Steel 1 Revioninc 1 Rev Ind 2 40 Rey Met 60 Rey Met 60

Rey Met 60 Riegel P 60 Rivlana 1 04 Roans 1 19b Robshaw 70 RochG 1 20g Rockwi 1 40 Rohm 1 60g Rohm 1 60g RoyaiCC 56 RoyiD 2 09b

Safewy 1.30 Si JoMin 112 StRegis 1.60 Sander Asso Sang Ele 40 SaF Ind 1.60

Amer. Biocte

Equity Oil

First Sec. C.

Garrett Fr.

Idaho Pwr

Itmn. Gas

Kellwood

M-Knud

Pac. Eng

Pac. St. Life

Rogers Bros.

Rolls Royce

Sierra Life

Surety Life

Ida. 1st Nat'l

Bank of Amer.

scattered snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler showers.

26 43'•

19' * 57 54' 4 15e 17 12 54' 7 20' 4 26³ 4 105' 7 105' 7 105' 7 20* 8 20* 8 20* 8

28%

Ask

6.871/2

65.121/2

10.121/2

48.50

22.00

63.00

35.50

12.50

27.50

15.50

2.00

18.50

.13

3.75

3.75

3.87 -2

tonight with lows in the upper teens and low 20s. Highs Tuesday in 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, in-

creasing clouds with chance of showers. Central Idaho Mountains

south of te Salmon River: Variable cloudiness with scattered snow showers tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Cooler tonight with lows in teens or 20s. Highs Tuesday mostly 30s. Outlook for Wednesday, in-

Wall Street

Chatter

creasing clouds and chance of

Synopsis: The frontal system- that low 40s across the southern moved through southern Idaho Idaho. Low temperatures this yesterday is now located in morning were mostly in the Utah. Considerable moist un-"

stable air is behind the front and will result in variable dicates increasing clouds on cloudiness and scattered Wednesday. Periods of rain or showers decreasing late tonight snow Wednesday night through as a weak high pressure system moves into the area. Skies will be partly cloudy Tuesday but Temperatures will be near clouds will increase Tuesday night as another frontal syste moves into the area. High temperatures yesterday mostly 35 to 45.

were generally in the 20s and upper 20s and lower 30s.

The extended outlook in-Thursday, Partial clearing <u>Temperatures</u> Friday with chance of showers

43 32 .13 46 24

National

Temperatures

By United Press International

Atlanta r

Boston cv

Buffalo cy

Chicago s

DesMoines

El Paso pc

Indianapolis r

Kansas City c

Los Angeles cy

Miami Beach pc

Minn.-St. Paul s

Portland, Me. cv

Portland, Ore. r

Salt Lake City cy

San Francisco c

New York cv

Orlando cy

Phoenix cy

Pittsburgh r

Raleigh cy

St. Louis r

Seattle cy

Tampa r

Wichita cy

Washington r

Richmond cy

Memphis cy

Houston c

Charleston, S.C.r

Columbus, O. r

57 45

61

38 -35 .18

34 29 .40

64

40

40 33 .29

64 57

60 48

78 75

28

46 39

81 69

67 49 .01

- 40 31

52 47

54 41

41 33 .45

56

38 33 .19

75 68

52 36

42 33 .06

Twin Falls

35

33

52

31 -38

44

38 33 78

24

33 40

> 32 .09

52

.99

.22

.05

.21

.35

.19

.25

.01

.18

.01

seasonal normal with overnight Yesterday lows ranging from the 20s to the mid 30s and high temperatures Normal

Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

recently doubled to one plane a month.

Longer-term outlook is more optimistic particularly if the all questions possible in his economic pace accelerates. The Navy has ordered an additional 48 F-14 fighters as well as 11 E2C reconnaissance planes. Although the initial 38-plane military orders accounted for order will be modestly profitable, skyrocketing costs have forced Grumman to request contract renegotiation. The program originally called for 722 aircraft but may be executive jet, Gulfstream II. curtailed to 300-400 units because of cost overruns. This 1970 with only 16 planes in itself would increase unit

Q - I bought Grumman Corp. been reduced drastically, was patience Grumman could prove to be a rewarding investment (Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer

column.) ETC. ETC. ETC. 428 MAIN 5. WHOLESALE CLEARINGHOUSE FOR LOCAL ARTS AND CRAFTS— Herry etc. Candles, etc. otc. otc. otc. WEEKDAYS 11-4 SAT. 12-2-SUN. 1-4

low. But I have no doubt that this will not happen by itself. 12** 20'* 13' 1 10 Nothing short of the govern-Guotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon. All bids are in-terdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark down or commission. These quotations are proyided by McRoberts - Sturgill & Co. Janeway said. -The Alexander Hamilton In-

gaping lack of confidence," the

Dean Witter & Co. sees no threat of a profit squeeze from Price Commission-Pay Board decisions this far in Phase II. "If you take recent decisions as cases in front, it is clear price increases are being granted in line," the firms said

NEW YORK (UPI)-Eliot Janeway emphasizes his widely (NYSE) at 14¹/₂. What is the publicized projection of 500 on present outlook? — F. T. the Dow average implies a test A --- Near-term, Grumman level, not a bottom. shares are hampered by have more than reduced government funding, modicum of hope that the 500 run-away costs and sluggish commercial demand. In 1970 more than 90 per cent of sales were to the government,

ment learning how to make things work in the economy it is now undertaking to control will ... enable the market to pass the test that I see awaiting it at the 500 level,"

stitute sees investors "overreacting to every piece of news that is even the least bit unfavorable" while ignoring positive developments. What it all boils down to "is a

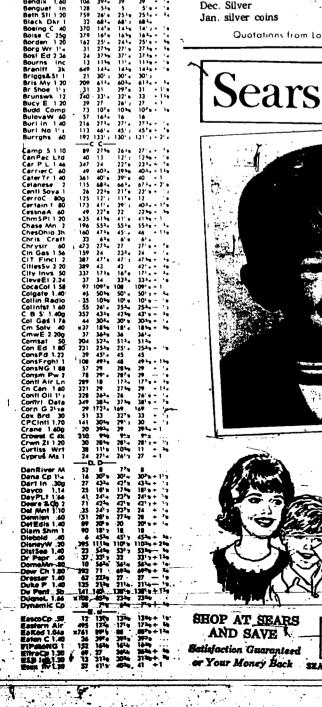
firm said.

area can be made to stand as a the bulk of business. Commercial orders, which con-

stantially from a \$3 million Demand dropped off sharply in

1969. Production, which had is probable. With time and

tributed only 7 per cent of sales last year, are derived subdelivered compared with 36 in cost. A more favorable contract



4 DAYS ONLY

DRAMATIC! 8 x 10 IMPERIAL COLOR PORTRAIT

Your child's portrait made with "Eastman Kodak" **PROFESSIONAL** Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!



NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD --- TWO PER FAMILY GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS . CHOICE OF POSES CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS - NOT PROOFS!

WED. DEC. 1st TO SAT., DEC. 4th PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 8 P.M. **SEARS — TWIN FALLS** 403 West Main St. Phone 733-0821



Your gift can be the center of attention . . .

Your gift can be the highlight of the holiday. A beautiful, fine-eating turkey, or a juicy-tender ham are just two of the wonderful foods you can give with Safeway Gift Orders. With these certificates, each of your holiday aifts to employees, clients and friends can bring happiness to an entire family. And it's the easiest way you can imagine to solve your holiday gift problems. Just give us a phone call or drop us a note. We'll set up a plan that is tailored to your need,

The Orders we offer are redeemable at any Safeway store, so you can give the same gifts to people living elsewhere that you give locally. Important, too, the turkey, ham, or other food can be picked up at Safeway just before it's needed-There's no worry about delivery or storage problems.

Each Gift Order is attractively enclosed in a colorful folder, illustrated with the "Dickens style" holiday feast scene which tops this sheet.

HAM ORDERS AND TURKEY ORDERS

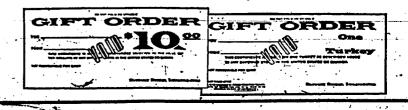
On these, you can specify exactly the kind and size of turkey or ham you want to give.

MERCHANDISE ORDERS

These come in various denominations (\$5, \$10). They can be exchanged for merchandise, as selected, at any Safeway store. (Even in some cities in Europe and Australia.)

Please phone or write for full information to

Gift Order Department Safeway Stores P. O. Box 1680 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 Phone: 364-4301



2m



1st Prize Weekly

3rd Prize Weekly

Monday, November 29, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 13

FOOTBAL CONTEST RULES

On this page are advertisements of 14 of your sports minded merchants. In each of these ads you will find listed an import-ant game scheduled for this weekend.

- Each,game is numbered. Clip the entry blank or use an^fordinary piece of paper, write in numerical order, the ADVERTIS-ER'S NAME and the team you think will win the game listed in his ad.
- Your entry MUST LIST ALL advertisers and games in numerical order to be eligible to win.
- Contestants with the highest score will win cash prizes of \$15.00-\$5.00-\$2.50 4 each week. You must fill in, the tie-breaker score. In case of ties, contestant with closest prediction to the margin of victory will be declared winner.
- 5. Conly one prize will be awarded weekly to a contestant. Anyone is eligible except employees of The Times-News and their families.
- Entries may be left at the Times-News 6. office anytime before 12 Noon Friday. Mail entries must be postmarked not lat-er than 12 midnight Thursday.

WINNERS WEEK ENDING NOV. 27

MIKE SPRATT 226 Harrison, Twin Falls Perfect Score. (\$25 bonus) SECOND:

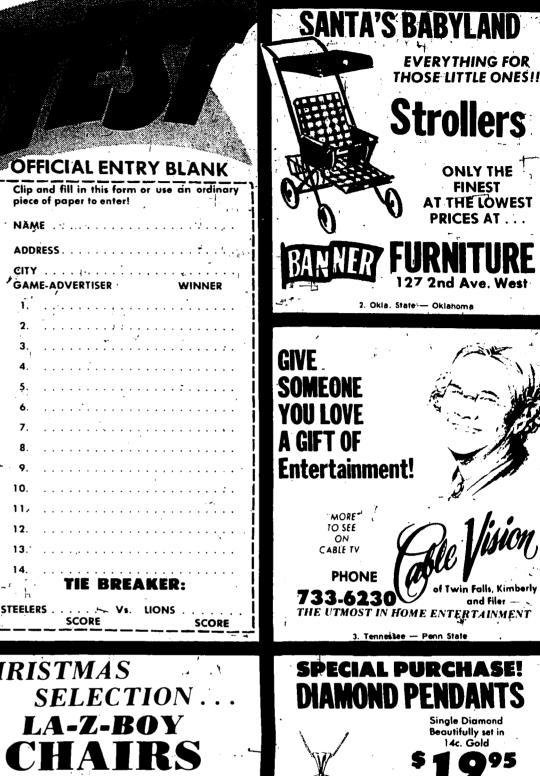
JOEL BATE Box 671, Shosho 1 Wrong. THIRD: DENNIS ROUNDY

x 130. Richfield

SPECIAL

Eleven missed only one game tie breaking score deciding.





2nd Prize Weekly

CHRISTMAS 1965 **JEEP** SPECIAL — SHOW MODEL 1972 FLEETWOOD CUSTOM AGONEER 14 ft. wide, expanded living room, full shag carpet, bay window, furnished (mediterranean), 4 door, 4 wheel drive, hubs, standard transmarble wash basin, formed kitchen counter. mission, radio, good rubber, fine shape! DELIVERÉD **Reduced Prices** CHECK OUR ENTIRE AND SET UP **DIAMOND SELECTION OF** PENDANTS & EARRINGS! 1. Miami (Fla.) - Syracuse 9. Saints — Rams LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS FURNITURE APPLIANCES The Sales Leader In Magic Valley FORD 4. Bills - Colts YOUR DIAMOND HEADQUARTERS 3. Eagles - Oilers **Bill Workman Ford** NEHUSEDSummerfields 243 Blue Lakes, Blvd. N.-ALER SALES 733-5110 Acres & Acres Of Free Parking Fall & Winter Hours 8:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M. 1839 KIMBERLY ROAD **TWIN FALLS 251 MAIN AVE. WEST**



San Francisco defeats Jets 24-21 to upstage return of Joe Namath

NEW YORK (UPI)-Vic Washington, 5-foot 10 rookie after a shaky start, electrified running back, and veteran the overflow crowd of 63,936. running back and veteran quarterback John Brodie upstaged the dramatic return to action of quarterback Joe Namath Sunday by accounting for three touchdowns in leading the San Francisco Forty-niners to a 24-21 victory over the New York Jets.

Washington scored two touchdowns, one on a 22-yard pass from Brodie, and Brodie tallied himself on a one-yard keeper as the Forty-Niners notched their seventh victory in 11 games to . go into first place in the NFC's West Division.

Sa	n Francisco	New York
First Downs	20	21
Rushing Yardage	45 263	30 118
Passing Yardage	86	/ 275
Return Yardage	147	121
Passes	5 13 0	\$ 12 30 2
Punts	5 30 6	4 35 2
Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized		1 1
Yards Penalized	55	58

The Forty-Niners however, needed superb performances from both players to offset an exciting performance by Na-math, who tossed for three second half touchdowns in his first regular season appearance since October of last year.

Namath, who had missed 19 successive regular season games because of injuries was activated shortly before the game and was forced into action with 10:33, left in the second quarter when starting quarterback Bob Davis was knocked out of action with a sprained ligament in his right ankle

The talented jet quarterback, and run it out as the gun With some remarkable passing that included second half td tosses of 57 and 2. yards to Rich Caster and 22 to Eddie Bell.

Namath also directed a another apparent tddrive shortly before the first half that was bungled when running Steve Harkey fumbled the ball out of the end zone resulting in a touchback.

Namath finished the afternoon with 11 completions in 27 attempts for 258 yards. He had two passes intercepted and ironically, both figured prominently in the games' outcome. His first interception came on his second series of plays after, he replaced Davis. The pass was picked off at mid-field by cornerback Bruce Taylor and returned 47-yards to the Jets'

two-yard line. After a Şan Francisco drive stalled at that point, Bruce Gossett kicked a 25-yard field goal which turned out to be the

decisive points.* Namath's other interception came on the Jets' last play of the game after he had moved the team to within field goal range at the Forty-Niners' 20yard line on a third down play Namath spotted Eddie Bell in the end-zone and went for the winning points only to have cornerback Johnny Fuller intercept the Ball in the end-zone

sounded. **Bills snap**

loss streak, nip Patriots BUFFALO (UPI)-J.D. Hill caught touchdown passes of 11

and 47 yards Sunday in his first professional start and O.J. Simpson ran seven yards for another score as the Buffalo Bills turned on their oldest rivals the New England Patriots, to snap a 15-game losing streak with a 27-20 win.

England Buffalo First Downs Rushes Yards Passing Yardage Return Yardage Passes Punts 15 36 189 105 198 10 22 3 2 50 0 Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized

It was Buffalo's first win since Nov. 1 1970 when they whipped the Patriots 45-10 in Boston

The Bills trailed 3-0 on Charley Gogolak's 40-yard field goal when Hill sidelined by knee surgery after a pre-season game, grabbed Dennis Shaw's 11-yard pass in the end zone for a 7-3 lead with 7:36 gone in the second quarter. Gogolak booted a 17-yard field

goal for the Patroits four minutes later, but Hill made a jumping catch of another Shaw pass and raced across the goal line for a 47-yard scoring play after 15:11 as the Bills moved to a 14-6 advantage.

San Jose chosen for

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-San Jose State, which highlighted its season with a 13-12 win over Rose Bowl-bound Stanford, was

selected Sunday to represent the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in the Pasadena Bowl Dec. 18 against Memphis State The selection was made by a

telephonic vote of the 14- start of Sunday's play. Lunn, member PCAA executive counputt on the final hole that would cil. A spokesman for the conference said the choice was not unanimous but declined to give the vote.

San Jose State and Cal State Long Beach both had one loss in PCAA competition but Long Beach had five wins while San Jose had four victories. The Spartans, however, defeated round, at 281. Long Beach 30-28.

After a slow start, San Jose

NFL

1.25



Namath returns

Irwin earned his first victory in

four years on the pro golf tour

by one stroke in the Heritage

The 26-year-old Irwin, an all-

Big Eight safety at Colorado in

the mid '60s, shot a 1-under-par

70 on the final round to maintain

the same lead he held over the

weight-conscious Lunn at the

start of Sunday's play. Lunn,

who missed an 18-foot birdie'

putt on the final hole that would

have thrown the tournament

finished with 70-280.

Classic

RETURNING TO action Sunday is Joe Namath (top), who missed 19 successive regular season games because of injuries. He is barking out signals during the game with the San Francisco 49ers, Namath completed 11 passes in 27 attempts and threw three touchdown passes, but San Francisco eked out a 24-21 victory. (UPI telephoto)

chances.'

Hale Irwin edges Bob Lunn for win in Heritage tourney

Former University of the front side.

But the pressure began to build on the way home and he lost two strokes to par and all Sunday when he posted a 5- but one stroke of his lead as under-par 279 to beat Bob Lunn Lunn, back up to 200 pounds after having trimmed down

from a beefy 235 to a weakening 173, hung doggedly to his heels. Lunn and Nicklaus, playing in the next-to-last twosome ahead of Irwin and McLendon, who skiled to a 77 Sunday for a final 287, both were within 20 feet after their second shots on the water-edged par-4 final hole. But both missed their first putts and Irwin needed only a final into a sudden-death playoff, par to pick up his first victory. nine.

The resident of Boulder, The 26-year-old Irwin, an all-Colo., was on the green in two, Big Eight safety at Colorado in 32 feet from the cup and putted the mid 60s, shot a 1-under-par up close for a sure par. 70 on the final round to maintain Arnold Palmer, going over the \$200,000 mark for the first the same lead he held over the weight-conscious Lunn at the year ever during his long, brilliant career by picking up who missed an 18-foot birdie \$4,500 for a fifth-place finish, was in contention early in the have thrown the tournament final round but slipped to a 74into a sudden-death playoff, Then, at 287, came McLen-

don, Deane Beman, with a 70, Another stroke back in a tie for third were superstar Jack and Canadian George Knudson, with a 71. Dave Marr was alone Nicklaus, who shot even par at 70-288 and Homero Blancas, golf Sunday, and Frank Beard, with a '74 and Larry Zieglar, who had a 67 for the day's best with a 71 were next at 289.

Lee Trevino, this year's Those four were the only golfers in an original field of 102 leading money winner with a record \$229,552, rebounded from

Running game lets Viks drop Atlanta

10-23-2

With less than two minutes

left in the game, Brown ran in

from the one for his second

touchdown to climax a Viking

drive which began at the

Atlanta 34. Brown carried 18

times for a total of 85 yards.

Atlanta's only touchdown

came on a freak play about two

minutes after the Vikings

scored in the second quarter.

Atlanta 31, Berry threw to

Harmon Wages who caught the

ball at the 40. However, he

fumbled and the ball rolled five

yards to the Atlanta 45 where it

Mitchell on the run, and Mit-

chell carried it in for the score.

only 123 yards by the Falcons,

coached by former Minnesota

Cocah Norm Van Brocklin. It

was Van Brocklin's first time in

Minnesota as Atlanta coach

since he left the Vikings in 1966.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

been asked to come up with

a gnu idea

The zookeeper has just

Never do anything wrong.

and never do anything.

WE BUY,

SELL and

TRADE

GUNS

RED'S Trading

E-1+

The Vikings defense allowed

was picked up by tight end Jim

On second and ten at the

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. 3:06 left in the third quarter, (UPI)-The Minnesota Vikings' With less than two minute running game, stymied all season, erupted Sunday, with Clinton Jones romping 73 yards for one touchdown and Bill Brown adding two more in a 24-7 win over the Atlanta Falcons. Jones tied a Vikings game rushing record with 155 yards, equaling the old mark set by Dave Osborn in 1967. Minnesota gained 257 yards on the ground, its best effort of the season, despite 20-degree temperatures and steady snow.

Jones broke through on a first down and ten situation after he was apparently stopped, and

22-48 47-257 55 47 108 39 Rusnes-yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized 11-23-3 9-35 7 40

outran several pursuers, finally eluding Atlanta safety John Mallory at the 15, to put the Vikings ahead 7-0 with 5:31 left in the half.

Brown gave the Vikings a 17-7 lead in the third quarter following an interception by Paul Krause

Krause picked off a Bob Berry pass intended for Wes Chesson at the Atlanta 32, and returned it 10 yards. The Vikings lost a yard on the next play, before Brown dodged outside and ran 23 vards for the touchdown with 1:08 left in the quarter.

The score came less than two minutes after Minnesota took a 10-7 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Fred Cox.

Quarterback Bob Lee drove the Vikings from their own 15 to "I must admit that I almost the Atlanta 12, but then threw said with a grin, "But I told myself to take it easy-and three incomplete passes before Cox kicked the field goal with



Washington keeps title hopes alive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) ---Quarterback Bill Kilmer, filling in for the injured Sonny Jurgensen as he has done all season, came off the bench Sunday and kept the Washing-ton Redskins' title hopes alive with a 20=19" victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

After Jurgensen left with a Kilmer threw e27-yard pass to Roy Jefferson with 50 seconds left in the first half for the Redskins first touchdown. Then cornerback Mike Bass returned an interception 38 yards down the right sideline for touchdown with 9:22 left in the game to clinch the victory

Washington	Phil
10	1
78 102	27 10
155	18
127	12
10 19 0	13 28
4 43 5	6 40
.,	
68	,
	10 26 102 155 127 10 19 0 4 43 5 2

The Eagles, down by 13-0 at 50-vard line. the half, scored on a one-yard

left in the game while the

the ground. skins a 7-3-1 record in the remaining in the season.

Jurgensen started the game for the first time after missing eight games with an injured shoulder. He reinjured himself while scrambling for 10 yards before being tackled early in

Kilmer came on and completed 7 of 13 passes for 104 yards.

Redskins fielded a punt on the

scrambling Liske was seated on The victory gave the Red- bowl game

NFL's Eastern Division, trailing first-place Dallas by onehalf game with three games

the second quarter.

Kilmer laid a 27-yard pass into Jefferson's hands at the goal line for his touchdown !!

Jefferson got in front of cornerback Al Nelson on a post pattern. Kilmer set up the TD by hitting Boyd Dowler with a 19-yard pass and Clifton McNeil with a 4-yarder after the

HILTON HEAD, S. C. (UPI) by shooting a 3-under-par 33 on choked there at the end," he Colorado football-- star Hale

plunge by Tom Bailey in the third quarter. Then, after Bass interception made it 20-6, Billy Walik returned a punt 50 yards and guarterback Pete Liske hit Steve Zabel with a one-yard touchdown pass with 40 seconds

+

College Standings

El Paso. Long Beach was the
 Trippe
 L.

 wit pf
 ps
 wit pf
 ps

 5 10 720 154
 wjjj41 727
 ps
 ps

 5 10 721 154
 wjjj41 727
 ps
 ps
 ps

 1 40 147 177
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps

 1 40 170 182
 18 0144 115
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps

 1 40 177 173
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps
 ps

 1 40 160 117 173
 ps
 w 1 1 p1 0 0 0 443 7 2 0 322 1 2 0 259 1 2 0 259 1 2 1 245 13 3 6 271 12 PCAA's representative last Arij St New Mex Ar Iona BY U Utan Wyoming Colo St U Tex Penn SI Houston Bos Coi Notre D. Temple Fla St Utan St West Va Cin V-Illanva Colgate A r Frue year in the Pasadena Bowl, playing Louisville to a 24-24 tie. State was announced two weeks ago by the Missouri Valley
 Big Sky Conference
 Conference
 All Games

 wit pl pa
 wit pl pa
 wit pl pa
 10 179
 53 0277 171

 4 10 179
 9 0 0271 171
 9 0 1271 171
 9 0 1271 171
 9 0 1271 171

 3 2 0 187 170
 9 0 2 0[14 219
 9 0 131 16
 6 0 554 259
 9 1271 171

 3 2 0 132 116
 6 0 554 259
 1 2 0 34
 7 1 127 144
 9 13 6 4 0 233 195

 1 2 0 340 135
 6 4 0 5 5 0 184 277
 0 51 79 206 2 7 1 186 277
 0 51 79 206 2 7 1 186 277
 Conference which has a closed agreement to send its champion Army Ga Tech So Miss So Car N M St No 111 Dayton Syr Va Tech Miami H Cross Idaho Boise St Montana Weber st Idaho St x N Ariz Mont St ± includer to the Pasadena Bowl against the PCAA's top team. 15 0 160 235 4 5 1 163 179 4 6 0 242 255 4 6 0 174 217 4 6 0 164 239 4 0 193 243 3 6 0 152 215 3 6 0 216 389 3 6 0 216 389 Big Eight Conference wilt pf pa 70027768 24096166 250142248 250104218 07057200 Herence tille Miam. H. Crosi Rutgers Tutane Pgh Navy Marsha Xavier Alt Games 11 pf pa 0 0 424 95 5 1 170 264 Standings x Nebrska Okia St Kansist Kansas Missrii x Clinched By United Press International American Conference 3 8 0 146 331 2 8 0 51 299 1 9 0 134 242 Miami Baltimore NV Jets New Engli Buttalo Sevific units for the first cans. Conterence wit pr pa 5 10 185 80 5 11 181 83 5 20 118 151 4 30 96 117 3 40 111 118 2 4 1 108 124 2 5 0 85 94 0 20 4 183
 Interin Conternet:
 Att Oarnes

 Conference:
 Att Oarnes

 VI 0
 23

 1 0
 10

 1 0
 24

 1 0
 24

 1 0
 24

 1 0
 24

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 1 0
 23

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 2 0
 4

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 12

 1 2 0
 13

 1 2 0
 13

 1 7 0
 40

 1 7 0
 40

</tabre> Alabam Auburn Georgia Miss Tenn LSU Vandrbi Kentch Florida Miss St Arn TCU Tex A&M SMU Rice Tex Tech Baylor Cléveland Pittsburgh Cincinnati Houston Juri Valley Conference Conference All Gam wit pf pa wit pf 410 164 62 4 6 0 227 Oakland Kansas City San Diego Denver Fina
 It
 Value

 Conference
 It
 Pf
 Pa

 4
 10
 149
 A2

 3
 20
 98
 85

 3
 20
 98
 85

 3
 20
 121
 107

 2
 30
 59
 99

 14
 0
 64
 43

 0
 50
 43
 159

 Jantic Coast Conterence
 All Games

 W1 f
 pf
 wity
 pf
 pa

 6 00 165 57
 9 2 0 725 165
 155 707
 2 30 76 77
 6 5 0171 169

 2 3 0 76 77
 6 5 02 1017 169
 2 30 20 1017
 2 30 1014 272
 2 30 114 272

 2 4 0 69 105 3
 3 2 0 124 272
 3 4 0 104 109
 2 9 0 272 783
 Memphis LVL A No. Tex Tuisa Drake West Tex Wichita x One non 1 190 11 Clemson Duke W.Fores Dellas Washingtor St Louis NY Giants Philadelphi 264 185 143 280 147 268 Virginia N.C. St Macylind Final Pacific Coast AA Centerine Centre wit p # pa \$ 10 152 81 4 10 165 77 3 20 104 68 2 30 45 104 2 30 45 104 2 30 45 104 1 4 0 40 91 0 30 14 109. - - 2 Minnesota Detroit Chicago Green Ba Conference w I - pf pa 1 5 1 0 101 - 60 4 2 0 101 104 3 2 0 101 106 2 3 0 101 106 2 3 0 101 106 1 4 9 64 75 0 6 0 47 156, 5 5 0 128 159 5 6 0-778 241 8 3 0 359 272 4 6-0 187 744 5 3 1 207 187 10 0 78 257 1 0 0 127 289 Long Bch-San Jose Fresno x-S.D. St UCSB Pacific L.A.St. Sen Francisco Los Angeles Atlanta

skins' all-time record of 22 field in four of its last five games goals in a season by kicking his during which it lost only to the 22nd and 23rd in the second Devils, ranked ninth in the quarter from 40 yards and 14 yards. Charlie Gogolak set the nation, by a 49-6 score. old mark in 1966

Curt Knight broke the Red- State closed its season with wins able to break par over the tricky Harbour Town course which a horrible Thursday start to Nicklaus helped to build at this finish with a 69-290 to earn \$2,310 powerful Arizona State Sun plush seashore resort off the South Carolina coast.

finished with 72-80.

Irwin, picking up \$22,000, his battle for this year's money San Jose State had a 5-5-1 biggest ever prize, appeared to title. overall record while Long be turning the third annual Heritage into a runaway when red coat, symbol of the Beach State was 8-4, dropping its final game Saturday by a 38-32 score to University of Texas- miway through the final round nies which followed his round.

Closing spree lets The selection of Memphis **Cards** rout Giants

> Thompson, Larry Wilson and Larry Stallings intercepted three of New York's first five splurge in the first seven minutes Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals routed th Giants, 24-7.

1 pct pf pa 1 2 889 238 117 1 0 727 258 114 7 0 364 154 220 7 0 364 177 282 0 0 091 161 328 24 74 Rushes Yards Passing Yardage Return Yardage Passes Punts Fumbles lost Yards Penálized 41 207 100 18 34 4 3 39 3 1 LD 0 Central w 1.1 rpct pf pa. 6.5 0 545 213 216 5.6 0 455 208 227 4.7 0 369 227 178 1.9 1 100 153 280 The Cards turned the first two interceptions into an 18-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart I t pct pf pair 2 2 778 296 225 3 1 700 238 148 3 0 <u>352 303 241</u> 7 1 300 147 204 Ierence to John Gilliam—the first of two scoring plays for the pair-and an 18-yard field goal by Jim Bakken. Twenty-two seconds 1 1 2 21. 01 3 0 727 281 3 1 400 102 7 0 344 196 7 0 344 179 3 1 300 138 1 ## 184 139 254 247 6:49 elapsed in the game to give St. Louis a 17-0 lead. Nest w 1 1 pct. pf p0 7 4 0 434 779 160 6 4 1 400 221 180 S 5 1 500 223 220 4 5 2 444 201 257 verge of making it a rout right

1

passes intercepted, Johnny Roland fumbled the ball away and the Cards gave the ball away a offside on a Giant Punt.

But St. Louis finally wrapped it up in the final period when Hart directed a 67-yard drive in St Louis New York five plays. Two completions to Gilliam-including a 13-yard touchdown pass-and a 35yarder to Mel Gray accounted for all the yardage on the drive. New York got its only touchdown in the second period on a

63-yard touckdown pass from Tarkenton to Bob Tucker. But New York wound up with

six turnovers in the game while losing any change of catching after the Bakken field goal, up. Bobby Duhon and Rocky Stallings intercepted a Fran Thompson both lost fumbles Tarkenton pass and raced 26 and Wilson made his second yards for a touchdown with just interception and fourth for the Cardinals in the end zone in the final period. New York had The cardinals were on the another drive stymied when a pass to the Cardinal 11 was then but were the victims of called back by a holding their own mistakes for the next ' penalty.

Gay Brewer Lou Graham Bert Yancey Don January Bobby Mitchell Richard Crawtor 1,980 1,705 1,705 1,485 1,485 1,034 and maintain a \$16,000 lead over runnerup Nicklaus in their Chris Blocker Charles Coody Lionel Hebert Howig Johnson Mason Rudolph Lanny Wadkins Tom Weiskopt \$1 034 \$1 034 \$1 034 \$1 034 \$1 034 \$1 034 \$1 034 Irwin was helped into a

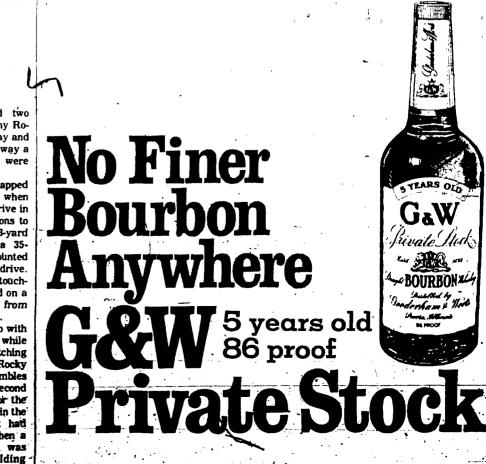
misjudged the wind."

\$12,000 68 1

\$6 515 \$6 515 \$4 500

Hale Irwin Bob Lunn Frank Beard Jack Nicklaus Arnold Palmer Deane Beman George Knudsol Mac McLendon

he forged into a four-stroke lead Heritage champion, at ceremo- STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD, PLORIA, ILL.



1.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Norm two periods. Hart had two passes to set up a 17-point fourthy time when they were

Baltimore intercepts passes to bomb Oakland **37-14** for key victory

untracked until Baltimore sub-

OAKLAND (UPI) - Balti- - game as pro football's highest more's brutal defense, tops in scoring team, was unable to get the American Football Conference, intercepted six passes stituted freely in the final while limiting Oakland to minus one yard passing in the first half

First Downs	Balt Oakli
Rushes+Yards	
Passing Yardage	. 96
Return Yardage	80
Passes	10 16 0 22 4
Punts	5 42 0 5 3
Fumbles Lost	1
Yards Penalized	34
0	

Sunday en route to a key 37-14 victory.

The win kept alive Baltimore's hopes for the championship of the AFC's Eastern division for the best runnerup record in the AFC. The Colts are now 8-3 compared to the 8-1-1 mark of leader Miami.

Oakland, which entered the

Little helps Denver upset Pittsburgh

to play Sunday, giving the recovery by Brian Stenger. Denver Broncos a 22-10 upset of Pittsburgh that dimmed the 22 carries, had fumbled on the Steelers' hopes for their first first play of the second half and divisional_title.

Denver Pittsbu	urg
- 14	
37 126 33	1 1 5
150	
85	
14 25 1 9	29
8 36 6	38
1	
30	
	14 37 126 33 150 85 14 25 1 9 8 36 6 6 1

The setback, the Steelers' first of the year at home, left them with a 5-6 record and three games to play.

Pittsburgh had rallied behind substitute quarterback Terry Hanratty, making up a 10-point halftime deficit, before the Broncos marched 74 yardstheir only sustained drive of the day-for the winning touchdown.

Little, the No. 2 rusher in the AFC who had scored in the second quarter on a three-yard run, carried five times in the drive for 56 yards. His touchdown came on a third-and-eight play when the Steelers were looking for a pass and he sped through the middle into the end zone.

Less than two minutes later, Denver got two insurance points when Pittsburgh attempted to punt and the snap from center flew over Bobby Walden's head the ball for a safety.

added a 12-yard field goal with . market'should be unwrapped at 55 seconds to play to complete home, placed on a platter and the scoring.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Floyd down on an eight-yard pass Little burst 16 yards up the from Hanratty to Preston middle for his second touch- Pearson early in the third down of the game with only 6:51 quarter following a fumble

Little, who gained 91 yards in

five plays for the score. to the Denver 11 and Roy Gerela kicked a 19-yard field goal to tie the score.

Pittsburgh had a chance to go ahead early in the fourth period, caller for a seven-yard loss. but Gerela was short with a 45yard field goal try and Bill Thompson returned it to the Denver 26 from where the Broncos launched their winning drive.

Denver scored early in the second period, Little's threeyard run climaxing a 28-yard drive following a fumble recovery, and got a 32-yard field goal by Turner just before

halftime. Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw was benched for the first time this season after completing only five of 15 passes in the first half, but he came back briefly near the end of the game before being shaken

Prepackaged poultry in transparent wrap can be stored as is, because the wrap is into the end zone. Walden fell on designed to control moisture loss in the refrigerator. But After the safety, Jim Turner poultry wrapped in paper at the covered for refrigeration. Wrap

Safety Jerry Logan intercepted two of Lamonica's passes while safety Rich Volk, linebackers Mike Curtis and Tom Nowatzke and defensive tackle Billy Newsome pilfered the

maintained a half game edge over runnerup Kansas City. Tom-Matte dashed 10 yards for a touchdown in the second period and Norm Bulaich scored on runs of three and one yards for the Colts. Jim O'Brien booted field goals of 45, 28 and 11 yards and Don Nottingham

bulled over from the one to complete the Baltimore scoring with 4:31 remaining. George Blanda, who took over for starter Daryle Lamonica early in the fourth quarter, and flipped TD passes of 18 and four vards to Fred Biletnikoff for the Oakland scoring.

period. The Raiders dropped to: 7-2-2 in the AFC West but others, logan's first interception

> followed by a 27-yard pass interference penalty that put the ball on the one to set an end run by Bulaich that gave Baltimorge rushed for 113 yards Sunday to intermission and turned the six 29-21 victory over the Green interceptions into 18 points. Volk picked off a Lamonica pass which deflected off the mixture of rain and snow and

Blanda pass on the Oakland 30 nearly a year and he had and ran it to the one before end zone for the final Colt score.

An aroused Colt defense led drove 71 yards for their first by Curtis and fellow linebacker touchdown. Ted Hendricks plus linemen Durkee gave the Saints the Bubba Smith, Jim Bailey, lead shortly after the second Newsome and Roy Hilton half started on a 35-yard field limited the Raiders to only one goal and midway through the first down and 19 net yards in the first half. The Raiders

kick of 26 vards. gained only two vards in the New Orleans apparently had first quarter against Baltiput the game out of reach early more's zone defense and hardthe fourth quarter when in Hugo Hollas intercepted a Starr pass giving the Saints the ball

,third period made it 12-7 on a

NICE BREAK

Old pro John Unitas directed the Colts offense for most of the on the Green Bay 30. Six plays bottled Packer rookie John game. He mixed draw plays FUNNY BUSINESS

with pinpoint passing while marching the Colts 80 yards Hanratty came off the bench to after the opening kickoff for drive the Steelers, 25 yards in their first TD.

charging line.

About the only thing the The next time the Steelers sellout crowd of 54,689 had to had the ball, they drove 57 yards cheer about in the first half was when linebacker Phil Villapianq dumped Unitas for an eightyard loss and end Tony Cline collared the 38-year-old signal

WESTERN MUSIC BY THE **BOBBY WAYNE GROUP!**

For Entertainment plus see this fine group .

Monday, November 29, 1971 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15 **Bengals** smother San Diego 31-0

Field goals help New Orleans beat Green Bay Packers 29-21

MILWAUKEE (UPI)-Charlater Jim Strong bowled over Brockington for most of the early in the third period was lie Durkee booted five field from the one to make it 19-7. goals-three of them following but the Packers narrowed the Green Bay fumbles-and rookie again when Dave picked up 68 yards in 15 count Hampton returned the following carries, but 22 of them came on running back Bob Gresham kickoff 90 yards a 27-0 lead. The Colts lead 20-0 at- give the New Orleans Saints a -touchdown. A few moments later, follow-Bay Packers.

THE TIMES-NEWS

ing 'a Scott Hunter fumble, The game was played in a Durkee kicked an 11-yard field goal to tie a Saints' one-game hands of a receiver midway the Saints effectively throttled record and New Orleans applied through the third period before the Packer running game and the clincher with less than two O'Brien booted his 45-yarder. quarterback Bart Starr as well. minutes to play when Doug Nowatzke then pilfered a It was Starr's first action in

trouble moving the team except First downs''' Rushes Yards Passing yardage Return yardage Passes Nottingham plunged into the for a brief period in the first quarter when the Packers Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized

> Wyatt intercepted a Hunter pass and returned it 55 yards for a score

Green Bay got a consolation score with 40 seconds to play when Zeke Bratkowski passed 40 vards to Rich McGeorge. While Gresham was hitting away at the Packer line for

for

GBAY

27 45

25.11

50 163

71

consistent yardage, the Saints

's Halloween all the time By Roger Bollen

> in this shop—considering the number of pumpkinheads on the staff

game. Brockington, the league's

leading rusher two Sundays,

one play on the Packers' last

Starr seemingly had trouble

lifting the ball in the air and

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A knit suit could be all

The boss grumbles that

wool-and it's usually

worn by someone more than a yard wide.

touchdown drive.

Green Bay series.

these days?

CINCINNATI (UPI) - With second touchdown methodical precision, the Cincinnati Bengals smothered the San from Boston College, churned Diego Chargers, 31-0, Sunday,... out 90 yards in 20 carries and for Cincinnati's first shutout in history with the aid of a team of two and three yards. record six pass interceptions. So devastating was the and the offensive brilliance of quarterback Virgil Carter and running back Fred Willis.

Linebacker Al Beauchamp and cornerback Ken Riley

.n, 44 173 . 238 40 6 16 47 83 107' First Downs Rushes Yards Rushes Yards Passing Yardage Refurn Yardage Passes 26 36 4 44 927 B 640 B Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized 101 34

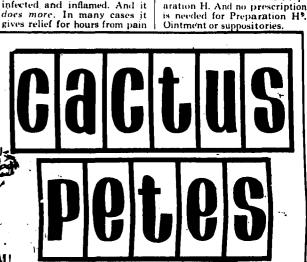
completed 8 of 17 passes for 116 sparked Cincinnati's awesome yards. Hunter replaced him defense, intercepting two paswith four minutes to play and ses apiece as the Bengals veteran Bratkowski then recruised to their third straight placed Hunter on the last two victory in the American Football Conference. Beauchamp carried one of his interceptions 18 yards for the Bengals' third touchdown.

Carter completed his first six passes and hit 19 of 24 for 174 (Of course the dollar floats' --- haven't you noyards to steer the Bengals to a team record total of 28 first iced how light your wallet downs. He drilled a 10-yard pass to Bob-Trumpy in the second quarter for the Bengals'

ADVERTISEMENT **Does More Than Help Shrink** Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal **Tissues** Due To Infection

> Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itching in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a remarkand itching in these tissues ably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it The medication used was Prep-





Dining...at

Willis, a 212-pound i scored two touchdowns on runs

Cinncinnati defense that the Bengals held the Chargers to only 48 yards rushing and 96 yards through the air, In the third quarter Cincinnati limited San Diego to just five plays from scrimmage. San Diego quarterback John Hadl suffered one of the worst games of his 10-year pro career, completing only five of 18 passes for yards with four interception before he was replaced by

Marty Domres. Horst Muhlmann kicked a 40 yard field goal in the last quarter to complete the Cincinnati scoring after missing or two earlier attempts.

CARPET NEED CLEANING FOR THE HOLIDAYS? CALL NOW!! • **STEAM CARPET CLEANERS** 733-6036

1 -7

The Steelers got their touch- and store giblets separately

Kelly, Nelsen pace **Cleveland victory**

HOUSTON (UPI)-Leroy Kelly raced for 107 yards and one touchdown and Bill Nelsen passed for 162 yards and another score to lead the Cleveland Browns to a 37-24 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday and regain first place in the Central Division of the American Football Conference. Kelly gained more than 100 yards for the third time this season and the 25th time of his

÷.	Cle	н
First downs	19	
Rushes Yards	41 160	20
Passing vardage	151	,
Return yardage	50	1
Passes	11 24 2	14 21
Punts	4 35 4	5 34
Fumbles lost	2	
Yards penalized	. 15	
		•

career to boost his lifetime total to 5,784 and sixth place on the alltime list. He surpassed Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears and Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Kelly scored on a one-yard plunge in the second period. Nelsen, who completed 11 of 22 passes, threw 18 yards to flanker Frank Pitts for a third quarter touchdown.

Clarence Scott plunged for the Browns' other two touchdowns, going one yard in the kicked field goals of 35, 39 and 40 yards and three extra points for the remainder of the scoring.

The victory gave the Browns a 6-5 season record and a onegame lead in the Central Division over the Pittsburgh Steelers, 5-6. The Steelers lost to Denver 22-10.

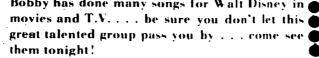
Houston, 1-9-1, led 17-13 at the half on the strength of a 19yard return of a fumble recovery by linebacker Garland Boyette, a 20-yard scoring pass from halfback Woody Campbell to split end Charlie Joiner and a 27-yard field goal by Mark Moseley.

But the only offense the Oilers could muster in the final half was a one-yard quarterback sneak by Dan Pastorini for a fourth quarter touchdown. Pastorini, who replaced starter Charlie-Johnson in the final period, set it up with a 53-yard nass to Joiner to the 1 yard line

Johnson, who completed only nine of 19 passes for 83 yards. started the Oilers' downfall in the third quarter when he fumbled and Cleveland's Ben Davis recovered on the Oiler 26. Scott scored from the one on the fourth play and Cleveland never trailed again. With Johnson at quarterback,

third quarter and four yards in, the Oilers could not make a the final period. Don Cockroft , first down in the third quarter and the Browns scored twice to take a 28-17 lead. Nelsen's pass to Pitts accounted for the other touchdown that quarter.

- C.



ART MART PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY!! FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL BUFFET

Fried the old fashioned was with all the taste tempting, mouth watering trim-mings, FFFRY SUNDAY AND WEDNES. mings, FEERY SUND DAY, All You Can Eat

GET-YOUR

TICKETS FOR

FALL CASH

<u>CARNIVAL!!</u>

THE

50 JUST

MINI BUFFET Each Friday Night Loss (HOICE OF baked ham, ROANT BEFF, FRIED CHICKEN and selected cold dishes

and salads

ONL Y

\$ 1 50

SATURDAY NIGHT

Large assortment of main dishes

\$200

1

10

) الس

COUPON Worth ONE DOLLAR esented a

HORSE SHU CLUB Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1

Between 6 p.m. and Midnight

One per person 21 years old or older

US pinest! CREATED BY CHEF ANTOINE AT THE GALA BAR FRIDAY: \$350 Seafood Buffet DALE SATURDAY: \$350 Gourmet Buffet. . . **STEVEN-**SUNDAY: 🔫 \$350 Evening . SON SUNDAY: **8 | 50** Afternoon FALL CASH CARNIVAL **DRAWINGS FOR** ^{\$25 то \$500} AT LEAST. DRAWINGS 🛸 I **ONE DOLLAR** When presented at

CACTUS PETE'S

TUES. & WED. NOV. 30th & DEC. 1st

Between 6:00 P.M. and Midnight

Limit: One Coupon Per Person, 21 years old (pr over)

د بند بند بند بند بند بند این بند بند



Cozy Expert Nosed Out

_	- ▲ A J 8 - ♥ Q 7 4	15	· •
	🔶 Q 97	2	•
	496		· · · .
	(D)		
♠ Q		🌲 4 2	
.♥K I			8632
• A 3		• 5	
A K	J 8 7 3 2		1034
	SOUTH ▲ K 101		
		arna,	
	- ∔ ដៃរាំ	0864	
	- Void		
Nor	th-South		rable
	North		
1 4	Pass	1 🖤	1 🔺
	3 🚓		5 🌲
Pass .	Pass	Pass	
()	ning lead	1.4.16	÷ .

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim "The Swiss team has become the most popular event in all bridge tourna-ments. The experts deride it, but they still play in it be-cause it's fun."

Oswald: "It certainly is. In Oswald: "It certainly is. In a two-session event you will play eight, seven-board matches with IMP scoring The action is fast and there is plenty of opportunity to exercise skill. In each round that have done about as well as you have "

Jim. "Today's hand decided a first-round match The bidding in the box took place at table 1. South, a topranking expert, decided to play possum with his tre-



Oswald: "It looks like mighty fine strategy. He will make a slam unless West opens ace and one diamond. However, East and West bave a very cheap save in clubs. They will get out for down three against best de-fense and for only two against ordinary defense.

Jim: "Expert South was shocked to find himself playing five spades undoubled but plus 680 looked good. It wasn't. At the other table. West doubled five spades. East didn't like the double but stood by it and South scored 1050 points, a 370 point or nine IMP profit to win,the match,"

V+CARD Sense 44

The bidding has been

You, South, hold

A-Double. You only have three spades, but they are good

West bids two hearts. North and East pass. What do you do

TO DINNER.

Sire.

WINTHROP

 $\mathcal{F}_{\mathcal{F}}$

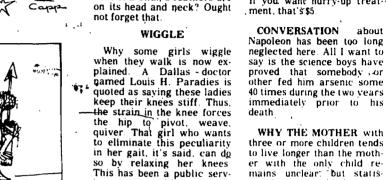


West North East South 1 🖤

▲AQ4 ♥K6 ◆AQ1085 ♣K109 What do you do now"

TODAY'S QUESTION

+ Answer Tomorrow



ODDS ARE you won't find one grownup among 100.000 Americans who can tell you the name of the president of Switzerland. In fact, you probably won't find one Swiss out of two who can do likewing. Odd Hore Marc likewise Odd. He's Hans Peter Tschudi. Does that ring a bell? Thought not

QUERY

1 Chest b 5 Bone (a 7 Front o lower i 11 Femini

<u>k</u>e

3

Q "I can't get a birth cer-tificate because the original

TX 76102.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd. O. Box 17076. Fort Worth. Copyright 1971 L M Boyd

tics show such to be the case

IF A PUERTO RICAN girl in New York City were to tell, you she was living with a fellow named Wil-

fredo, she would mean she is supported by the Welfare Department That's the jar-

gon now among abandoned Latin wives thereabouts

The	e Bo	dy	'	ו		nswer DIUI		_		e IEIRI
ACROSS		Cone-	beari	 ng				<u>ē</u> t		
Chest bones Bone (anat. Front of	38 5	iree Far Ed		,					南陸	NE
Front of lower leg Feminine	40 -	ompo Vevad	egas,							
Japanese sa Muscle	ιh 41Ε ν	laske	1	L		SIAN	Ē	ΕŔ		ΞĒ
Bony frame Mineral Iourc es	45 N 46 A	hight fakes rabia	lace in gui		Sease	oned		30 Ra 34 Br:	inbov	v
Famous art gallery Skeleton pai	'ts 51 E		n ,	6		umen sgres	t	37 Re 39 Str	mote ong c	otton
City on Lake Ontari Beverage	□ 52 Č (ree lur Conjui pl.)		. 8	Musi	cal umen	t.	40 Br	ans	
container Shoulder — Upper lumb	- 54 li c	lvery ndian ymba		10 12	Pron Man'	ionto:	ry	41 Ho 42 Go foo	with	
Feast day (comb. form Hearing orga) (ostsci ab.) Lind o		18	Avid Hobo Over	weigi			ound	grain coll.)
Driental DOWN loodstuff DOWN French 1 Legal point			21	Kille Skin Algo	grow nquia	this	47 Ki 48 Fh	nd of	gun	
iummer Fake a scat Spool	3 E S	ame s lachel cienc	or of o in	- 25	India Mapl Unite	e gen		թա (ո ւ	núshm ang)	•
Route (ab.) Abstract bei		iducat ab.)	101	27	Rose Prop			49 Hu 50 Th	at gır	1
2 3	4		10	5	6	•	7	8	9	10
			12				13			

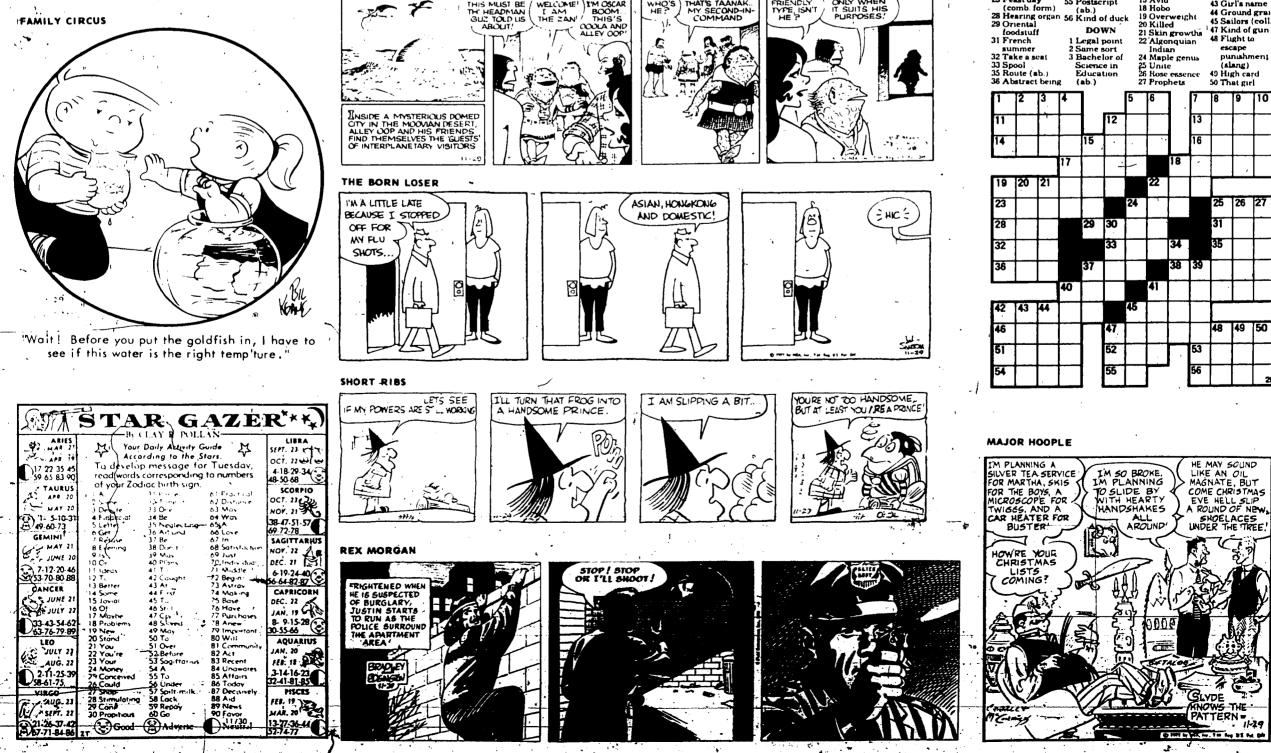
OUT OUR WAY

. F.

÷.8

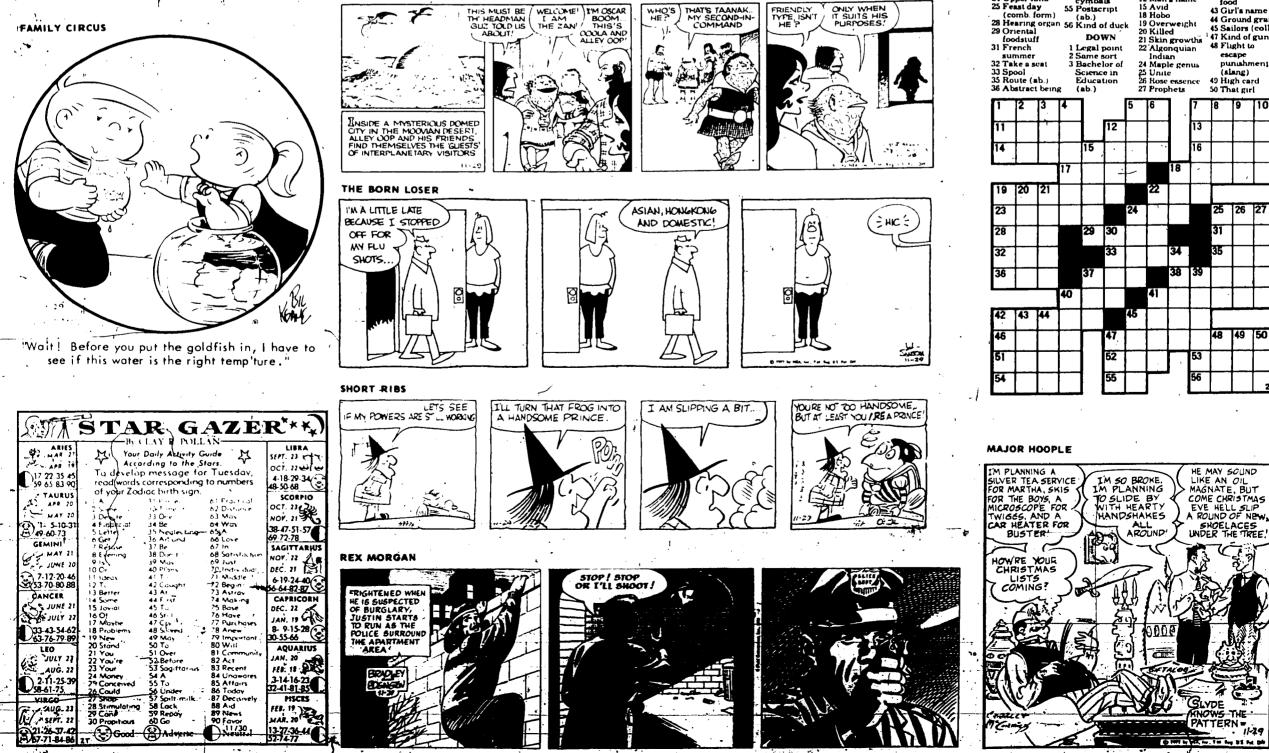
1.10

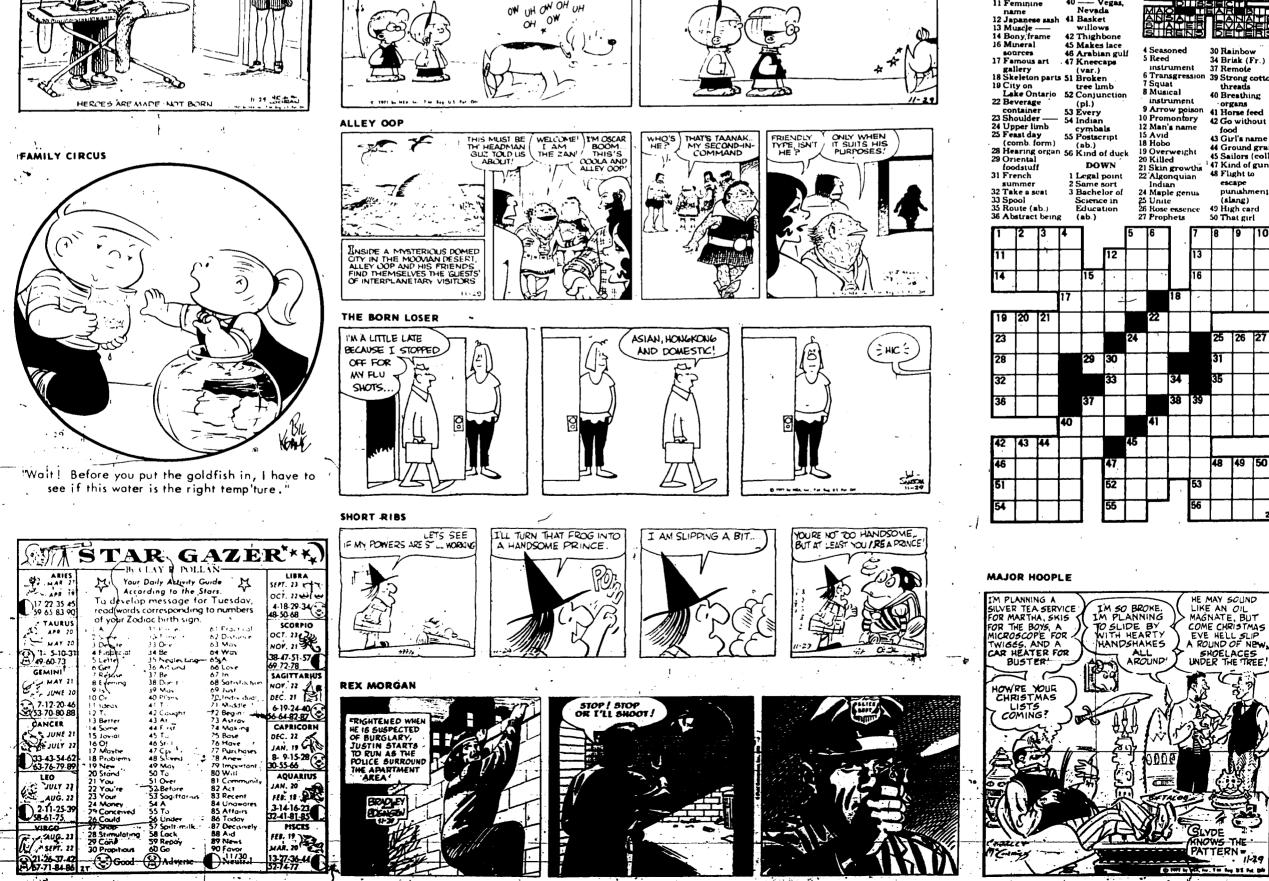




KERRY DRAKE MAYBE NOT! BUT SHE'S TOO MUCH OF A LADY TO .. WELL .. STALK OUT WHEN SHE HAVE TED AND THE GIRL ARRIVED YET FROM. AND II WILL BE NICE FOR THEM TO MEET OUR TO ENCOURAGE A ONE - SIDED ROMANCE, KERRY'S WIFE I'LL BET HAPPY NEIGHBOR'S SON WOULD NEVER FLORIDA? SHOW UP, MINDY SEES HIM! FRIEND! HAS ASKED HIS GIRL PARTNER, HAPPY STUART, HAD INVITED AND PATROLMA ALALL. ON OH UH

IT IGN'T EVERY DAY YOU SEE A DOG WITH BUNIONS.





oparka. "YES. THEY GOT IN THIS AFTERNOON!" ARE YOU SURE YOU'VE GOT IT STRAIGHT, LANA? I'M A SALES-MAN FOR BANK EQUIPMENT!

the hip to pivot, weave, quiver. That girl who wants to eliminate this peculiarity in her gait, it's said, can do so by relaxing her knees This has been a public serv-ice message without a spon-

was a pretty good president. I guess, but he didn't have

Lady Forgives

When Wrong

"A woman forgives only when she is in the wrong."

Arfene Houssaye

record of my birth was wiped

out in a fire years ago. What do I do now, coach?

A. Might try writing the Bureau of Census, Pitts-burg, Kans., 66762. Operators

there can check the earliest census records that list your

name and age, then send you some sort of fancy docu-

ment. stipulating same | The regular service costs -\$4 If you want hurry-up treat-J

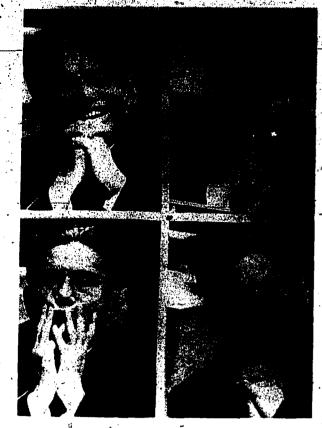
ment, that's \$5.

· · · · `**₽**°. · •• • • • •

. . . .

1 22

1 . i¢) -



Delegate grimaces

COMMUNIST CHINA'S deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, listens with a variety expressions, including apparent disagreement; as Soviet ambassador Yakov Malik replies to Chiao's allegations that while Russia appeared to be tough outwardly, it was timit in actuality. (UPI)

Mart advances in Friday spurt

of

By HOWARD, LUXENBERG UPI Business Writer ,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street had a Thanksgiving Day feast with all the trimmings this week, although it came when most people were munching on leftøvers.

After moving lower most of the first three sessions, the market recessed for the holiday: then on Friday it launched one of the most spectacular advances of the year, which enabled the list to close irregularly higher for the week.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, on the strength of a 17.96-point surge Friday, finished the week with a gain of 5.92 to 816.59. Friday's rise marked the best single day advance for the blue chip barometer since it ran up 32.93 its best gain ever — to 888.95 last Aug. 16, the day after President Nixon unveiled his sweeping economic policy.

At that ttime, Nixon's action was hailed by Wall Street experts as the biggest boost for the stock market since President Johnson announced he would not seek reelection. Since then, however, confidence in Nixon's plan has deteriorated, and the market has been on a toboggan for most of that time, except for some rallies which analysts have labeled "meaningless technical advances." hat is what analysts called

impressive economic

statistics. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index finished the week ahead 0.33 at 91.94, while the NYSE common stock index climbed 0.10 to 50.57. However, declines topped advances 1,000 to 648 among 1,832 issues crossing the

tape. Turnover for the holiday abbreviated week amounted to 50,944,110 shares, down from 60,957;500 shares a week earlier, but above the 48,903,280 shares traded during the year ago period

Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co. suggested the market would work up "technical rallies" from time to time, but said he believes the list will deteriorate still further until the Dow reaches the 775-780 level. "From this point it would seem the market would be in a good position for a sustained rise since it would be very badly oversold," he said.

Treasury Secretary John Connally, meanwhile reiterated his prediction that the economy will improve

Connally said the "smart people" already have "discounted" the stock market reaction to the new economic program and have confidence Phase Two will work.

The newest flock of economic news tended to support-Connal-

Business l'oday

. 65

BY ROGER E. SPEAR Q - I bought shares of Seaboard World Airlines at about 38 a few years ago. Now selling at around 12-13, what are the recovery prospects and should I hold or sell? We retire in 10 years. - W.P.-

. Þ.

A - Having little downside risk from present levels and considerable upside potential, your commitment in "Seaboard World Airlines (NYSE) should be held for at least partial recovery.

After compiling two deficit years, 1969 and 1970, company appears to be on its way to the profit column for 1971. Revenues for the six months ended June rose 16.2 per cent. while net income amounted to 9 cents a share, up from a 63 cent deficit in 1970's similar period. During this period, Seaboard took over first place in the North Atlantic market.

The increase in volume and more efficient use of aircraft augurs well for a continuation of the present turnaround. Hold. Q - Recently, a no-load fund, T. Rowe Price's New Horizons, caught my attention. Being under 30, I am interested in a fairly aggressive fund. Would you recommend this and how do I purchase shares? - M.D. A - No-load fund shares may be purchased by mail. Simply write to the following address

and they will send you the exact information and investment procedures - One Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21201. Before going any further, it should be noted that the minimum share purchase in New Horizons is \$25,000. If you Name can and wish to invest this

amount, New Horizons may suit your needs. It is a performance fund geared to speculative growth. New Horizons invests in small companies, thinly traded stocks and firms with 15 per cent or more earnings gr with a year

If this sum is presently beyond your means, you may wish to consider funds with similar goasl such as Ivy Fund, Afuture Fund or IDS New Dimensions. Each fits vo investment objectives and requires much smaller

minimum purchases_ (Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in his column.)

Copyright 1971, General Features Corp.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

Now is the time to check the holiday light strings, but we'll bet you wait fill Christmas Eve, as usual

That patter of lytle feet you hear overhead isn't from Santa's early arrival on the roofyou've got mice in the at

An optimist is a fellow who thinks he'll still be ho-

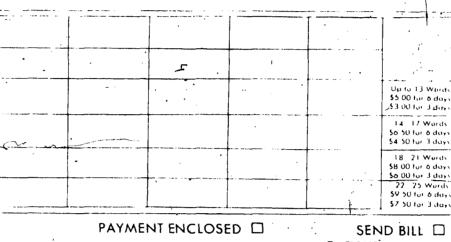
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run same day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USING PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE



Publish for ... days, beginning

Address

Clip and Mail: Classified Dept.

200

155

107

59

135

74 33

114

141

116 108 125

10 134

42

11

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Accessories & Repair Agents-Salesmen Wanted Aircraft for Sale

Apartments Furnished Apartments Unfurnished Appliances & HH Equipment

Animal Breeding

Auctions Autos Wanted

Antiques

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Dial 543-4648	Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552	
Dial 536-2535	Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
	Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.



Just write us at Box 548, Twin Falls. The action includes opening and processing your letter as soon as the mail arrives, placing your low-cost Want Ad message in print in the shortest possible time, and last but certainly not least, active response to your Want Ad

Monday, November 29, 1971 Times News, Twin Fails, Idaho 17				
\$	FOR CORRECTIONS-OR	Help Wanted - Male		
	NOTIFICATION OF ITEMS RENTED OR SOLD,	WANTED: Experienced electrician Journeyman preferred. Phone Ketchum, 726-5251.		
	PLEASE NOTIFY CLASSIFIED BY	EXPERIENCED machinist needed in custom repair work. Krenge Machine Co. Inc.		
•	9 A.M. — WE CAN THEN CORRECT YOUR AD OR MARK IT "RENTED" OR "SOLD"	NEED RANCH foreman. Must be experienced in production of hay and feeding cattle: Appry Ellison Ranching Company, 'Tuscarora, Nevada, phone (702) 5482.		

NEEDED: Men to take over dealership routes in Twin Falls -Jerome area Excellent earnings if man applies himself. Interviews starting Monday Nov. 29 Contact Mr. Killian Webbs Manutacturing a Distributing. *733 3330 for ap-pointment

WANTED Man for dairy equipment sales and installation Contact 536 2942 for appointment

20

23

BICYCLE WAS STOLEN from newspaper carrier while parked behind Warberg Transfer. Old gold and white, Hiawatha. full size. Phone 733 3510, REWARD SALES TRAINING FURNISHED

LOST Female Fox Terrier, White with dark markings, Reward! 734 3246 We will train the right man for a distributorship with a progressive West Coast firm Good experience is not essential Company will pay you while you learn. In plant training and tringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for ad vancement For interview please call Mr. Rudy, 733.0659, November 30th through December 3rd

LOST: Female Norwegian Elkhound, in whelp, vicinity North Blue Lakes: Substantial Reward -734 3883 2

call 0750

FOR THAT DAY'S ISSUE

Lost and Found

FANCY SEWING, evening gowns, wedding gowns Heirloom infant christening gowns a specially Free lance art work, 734 2873.

THE Relatives and family of Buzz Peterson Richfield. Idaho. wish to express, their thanks and ap preciation to all those people who took part in the search for him in the desert South of Carey, Thur sday We realize that most of these people were late with their Thanksguing dinner, but we want you all to know it was a very thanktul Thanksgiving for all of us WE WISH to take this opportunity to

WE WISH to take this opportunity to most sincerely thank our many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and protound sympathy, the prayers, phone and house calls, cards and abundance of food and flowers in the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother The family of Rev. Clay H Stephens

I WOULD LIKE TO thank doctors, nurses of Magic Valley Hospital, firends and relatives for visits, cards, letters, flowers and acts of kindness during my stay in the pospital and since I've come home-Mrs. Florence Stokesberry

9 CUSTOM PLOWING, 3 bottom International Gary Dickard, 423 5990, Kimberly

TRAINING IN Hypnosis and Self Hypnosis. Tailored to meet your needs. 423 4176 HAY OR STRAW hauling, any distance Phone 324-2209, Jerome CORN PICKING, now booking for the season. Phone Jerome, 324 4295

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE open for men and women. 11 00 a m to 1-8 00 p m Call for appointment. 733 1627 201 Locust HYPNOSIS for wei 733 0420

HYPNOSIS for weight and smoking 733-0420	CUSTOM MANURE
PRIVATE investigator - 24 Hour i Service All confidential Phone	HAULING
733 6631 - night 733 5773.	LEO'S CUSTOM

HAULING	
LEO'S CUSTOM	
EADAAINIC	

BONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning Conditioning, Styling, Cascades, Synthetic wigs, \$3.00. Human Hair wigs, \$5.50 235 Main West. FARMING Your hylage for age saver dealer 326 4703 326-4964

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING JLILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FARMING 733-8363 LOCAL M: ssage Parlor now open from 3900 p.m. to 12:00 midnight with sauna. INTERNATIONAL MASSAGE, 321 Main Avenue East, 733-0591.

Work Wanted 24

CHBIGTMAS (15: coming! Will do powing in my home. Call now, 733-(370. BACKHOE SERVICE; call 733-9340.

CARPENTRY work done evenings and weekends, Call 733-9667 after 6:00 P.M.

30

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Twin Fails Courthouse, Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Al Anon 3rd Floor, 733-7932. For further information, 733-NOW OPEN, CALTON'S Auto Body. Free estimates. Phone 543-4462, Böhl, Idaho.

Baby Silters—Child Care 16

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoys Call Cheri Konicek, 733-6548.

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

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home Phone 733-0521, days Business Opportunities TEXACO STATION for lease, good residential location now doing good business Will train suc-cessful applicant. Phone 733-1634,

WILL do babysitting Phone 733 1772

NEW SERVICE station and restaurant to be opened soon in Bilss Good interstate location. Will lease both or separately. Contact Willard Allen, 913 North Birch, Jerome, Phone 324-5818.

JACK & JILL Nursery Licensed

LOVING CHILD care, my home, references if wanted Reasonable rates Near Washington elementary Call 734 4065 BABYSITTER WANTED Evenings, Phone 734 4054

19

72

KIMBERLY TAVERN, good in 733 60

use of times i incided replies **TIMES-NEWS TWIN FALLS**

Classification Phone

Up to 13 Words 55 00 for 6 days \$3 00 for 3 day

> 14 17 Words 50 50 for 6 days 54 50 for 3 days 18 21 Words \$8 00 for 6 day 50 00 for 3 days 22 25 Words 59 50 for 6 days

44

SEND BILL

To FIGURE COST Put only one word in each space above include your address or phone number. Count each word in each square. Total the amount of words

and check the cost at the right hand column Add \$1 50 extra it you desire use of times News Box Service with Personal

Special Notices BOOK your Christmas parties now call Holiday Inn 733 1320 or 733

Card of Thanks

EXPERIENCED cabinet makers. Full and part time 'All winter work Phone 733 0166 Help — Male and Female COUPLE TO milk Excellent con-ditions, pay, benefits, house Send resume reterences Box P 11, Times News-

RIVERS NEEDED to have have opportunity to learn to drive diesels 934-4036. Gooding Agents-Salesmen Wanted 22

FULLER BRUSH representatives needed for the Buhi. Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Burley areas Call collect 734 1876.

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM ROCK picking with An derson Rock Picker Brent Bower Phone 543 4725, Buht

CORN COMBINING, 30' or 36'' rows. Manure hauling Hainline Custom Farming, Bliss. Phone 352 4462 or 357 4446.

WE ARE NOW doing custom plowing Moore's Inc 423-5533.

HAY TRUCKING, anywhere. Phone 734 2088 or 825 5567.

ly's belief. Friday's gain despite an array

Army increases recruits' pay

TWIN FALLS - A major pay receiving \$168.50 per month, The pay raise, which was enacted into law on Sept. 28, was withheld under terms of the Presidential freeze on prices and wages

The previous pay rate for newly enlisted soldiers was \$134.40.

The pay raise will include not basic pay, but will also raise quarters and other allowances, Edlin said. The new pay scale represents a move towards making military pay for the lower-ranking enlisted men and junior officers comparable to that offered by business and industry

statistics, the average hourly reached by calling 783-2671.

FUNNY BUSINESS



wage for the manufacturing raise for Army men has taken industry in 1970 was \$3.36. Army effect, with recruits now pay for a sergeant, rand E-5, by comparison, will now amount to according to Sgt. Jack Edlin, \$3.11 per hour if the sergeant is Army recruiter in Twin Falls. authorized and receiving quarters and rations ellowances. If he were married, his hourly pay rate would rise to \$3.40.

> The average service time to reach the rank of sergeant, E-5, is about 22 months of active service, Edlin said. "When coupled with the

only substantial increases in traditional army benefits such as free medical and dental care. clothing, room and board and retirement benefits, the new pay increase makes Army service truly competitive as a career choice." Edlin said. Full information may be obtained from Edlin at the recruiters' offices, 134 2nd St. According to government E., Twin Falls, or he may be

By Roger Bollen

TSN'T THAT RIGHT

A-2073-31994-30+

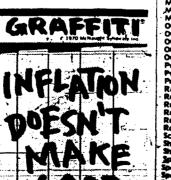


ho hoing by the time Christmas Eve arrives

At this season, the book most in demand at our house has checks in i

Our nonfavorite Santais the one who shuffles out Santa books like a Mississippi riverbodt gambler, without so much as a word to the tots







houses Unfurnished Insurance Investments Light Industrial Equipment Livestock-Accessories Livestock Wanted Livestock Wanted Lost and Found Lot and Found Lots and Acreages Mitcellaneous Vanted Mitcellaneous Vanted Mitcellaneous Vanted Motorcycles Musical Instruments Money To Loan Money Wanted Motorcycles Musical Instruments Music Lessons Other Instruction Other Real Estate Other Rentals Other Rentals Other Rentals Other Livestett Other Livestett Notify and Pat Supplies Pots and Pat Supplies Roal Estate Uanted Real Estate Wanted Records Bard & Room

Resorts: Rooms-Board & Room Schools Sheep Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs

Special Classes Special Notices Sporting Goods Snowmobiles offation Car Pools

Jacation Property Jacation Property Vacation Rontals Wanted to Rent Manted

• • •

-

When you have something you'd like to exchange for cash, we're as close as your mail box and one short letter starts the action

Special Notices



REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons involved in the butchering of a 600 pound heifer near Paul, Idaho.

CONTACT:

LINCOLN COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE IDAHO CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION WESTERN LAND AND CATTLE ASSICIATION 532-4131 or 343-0857 STATE BRAND DEPARTMENT

19 Help Wented - Male Help Wanted — Male

EXPERIENCED HELP WANTED

- Opportunities with good future in Ketchum-Sun Valley area
- Requires exceptional mechanical skills.
- Ability to work with hands and head.
- Experience on metal and woodworking machinery de sireable.
- Tool and die maker skills desireable.
- Tooling fabricator utilizing metals plastics resins.

SEND RESUME TO SCOTT-U.S.A. Box 187, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353, or call 726-3321

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION 3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120

child care Children 212 - preschool 1104 10th Ave East, 733 6647	ventory and business Will trade. \$50,000			
CHILDREN'S Village child care. Licensed 2/3 up. 461 North Locust, near Lynwood Shopping Center 733 9010, 733 7795.	GEM STATE REAL FY 433 Bive Linkes North 733-5334 Open Season			
Employment Agencies 17	On Telephone			
	Compete with			
PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 624 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-5562	"MA BELL"			
SNELLING & SNELLING, 116 8th Street South Phone 734 2410 Open Mondays and Wednesdays til 6	FCC RULINGS GAVE BIRTH TO "Path 21" The 21st Century communications miracle (Not a message recorder). Every busings phone a potential profilito			
Help Wanted — Female 18	you Dealerships available. Entire investments guaranteed by in ventory (Nor franchise fees)			
PART TIME office help. For next three to four months. Write Box P 10, co Times News	Minimum cash investment for dealerships \$2,500 Unbelievable high net profit Returns on your original investment			
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper — Food knowledge preferable Call Holiday inn or phone 733 1320 Ask for Jake Etter.	Century by calling or writing Communications Unlimited, 1365 North Orchard, Suite 2020, Boise,			
AVONE ⁴ MAKES CHRISTMAS merriler. You'll have money for all the pifts you want to give, you'll	Idano Phone 3/6 4/61			
the gifts you want to give, you'll sell guaranteed products from Avon Be an Avon Representative.	Other Instruction 46			
nrofitable Call now 733.7413 or	U S CIVIL SERVICE TESTSI			
write Phyllis McInturt, Route No. 2, Kimberty, Idaho.	Men women 18 and over Secure			
2, Kinderty, Idano.	jobs. High starting pay. Short hours Advancement. Preparatory			
-ATTENTION LADIES-	training as long as required.			
Christmas is coming and this is a great time to become a VANDA				
Beauty Counselor and start ear	PREE booklet on jobs, salaries,			
hours. Your smal investment will	giving name, address and phone.			
hours. Your smal investment will be returned in earnings quickly. I have 3 openings so call me today. Elaine Burger, 734-3251.	Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 19, Co			
Business Opportunities 30	Business Opportunities 30			
Dispensing Nationally Famous' Nestle's	Het Food Products			
WHOLESALE DISTR	IBUTOR WANTED			
NO SELLING KEEP				
Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is				
not a coin operated vending raute. Fine Nestle's products sold in locations				
such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores dimancial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools, and hospitals. The distributor				
we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restock-				
ing inventory. All locations are established by styr 10 year <u>ald company</u>				
We need a dependable distributor, male or temale, in this area with \$900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn				
over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to \$25,000 annually and up. We will consider part time applicants. Write for complete informa-				
tion, including phone humber and Area	Code. All inquiries strictly confi-			

Houston, Texas 77006 . 3.4.6.2 1 1 2 2

د بې ور د د دېږې د چې فرې همې د ما د





APPLIANCE REPAIR REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges Reasonable rates 30 years experience Call SHUMWAY APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733 6167 FURNACE REPAIR EXPERT SERVICE or sales on sewing machines and Stoker Malic heaters, turnaces Phone 654.6752 before 10.00 am STOKER MATIC SALES AND SERVICE Route No 1. Box 169, Burley REFRIGERATORS. Freezers. ranges, washers, dryers VERN'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 733 5466. 875 Filer Avenue West BOOKKEEPER GENERAL LEDGER, through financial statement Public Ac countant experience Payroll quarterly returns Delivery 733 0551 Skirting \$1.75 running ft Professional job 733.7568 CARPENTER WORK WANTED Carpentry work and most all other home repair 30 years experience 733.0069 HUGHES, Mobile Homes Locally owned Insured carrier Local and long distance 733 3773 CARPET CLEANING PAINTING EXPERT painting interior and exterior Reasonable rates 734 2746 CHIROPRACTOR PLUMBING REPAIRS ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor 157 North Washington, Twin Falls Phone 733 4741 CHUCK'S PLUMBING repairs Licenses contractor 25 year experience. Rhone. 423-4170 CUSTOM PLOWING SEWER SERVICE WE ARE NOW DOING CUSTOM plowing Moore's Inc Phone 423 ROTO ROOTER sewer service Sewer lines and septic tank cleaning Also, all types of ex-cavation 733.7541 or 733.2509 FURNACE CLEANING 24 HOUR delivery of turnace and stove oil Cash only Also, furnace cleaning 733 4206 1316 22 WE OFFER 27

CONCRETE WE DO it all, any time any place Reasonable QUALITY CON CRETE, 326 5922

CRAVEN'S Sewer Service Septic tank sewer line cleaning Power equipment, free inspection 733 3053

¥1.

TRIMMING, TOPPING4 and removing Also stump grinding Phone 733 5942, 324 4108.

324 5232 seeings. JEROME, IDAHO

ACREAGES NICETZ BEDROOM home on 1 acre Orchard, pasture, garden, shop and garage North west of City

TAYLOR AGENCY MLS Service vald Traylor Broker EVENINCIS 423 5289

NICE, ALL utilities \$135 Phone 733

423 5401 733 7706

30 HEAD HOLSTEIN MILK cows with 20 year artificial breeding Evan Guthrie, 886 7547

YOUNG holstein cow, 15 young hereford cows with 15 fall bally calves. 5 young registered angus buils. 20 young preg tested hereford cows, 19 young angus cows and bred heiters. Phone 324-5250

Lickley, Jerome. 324-2005.

DRYDEN AGENCY 402 So Lincoln 324 4832.or 536 2604

-H & W

Expando, 2 bedroom, front kitchen, cathedral ceiling, day

TRAILER SALES

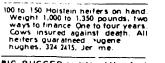
Roy Laylor Masun Sr IF

8261

CURTISS BREEDING SERVICE Top production Sires from com plete cow families All Dairy and Beet preeds Southside, T.C. Mike Bullock, Northside Paul Swift, S44

102

Cattle



Apartments-Furnished 70 BIG, RUGGED, registered Hereford

259 Overland Avenue, Burley Phone 678-9611

BARRINGTON

WOOD'S TREE SERVICE

V V - C E D - R E O T O R V

l'anna di

1.10

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING

SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT

HOSPITAL BEDS, wheel chairs waikers, crutches, convalescen aids and exercising equipment For rent or sell CROWLEY PHARMACY J1971 Twin Fall Twin Falls 233 9771 TRASH & GARBAGE SERVICE PARKS AND SONS - 733 4441 Commercial and residential hauling containers - special hauls - inside or outside city limits TREE SERVICE FOR A better deal on TREE WORK. 678 2231, 733 6088 Free estimates and insured. KONICEK TREE and crane service Demolition and lot clearing Phone 733-6548 VACUUM CLEANERS VACUUM SERVICE center, parts

repairs on Kirby compact others Twin Falls, 733-6041

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO Save & Now by Shampooing your own carpet \$1 a day

24 HOUR SERVICE (

If the telephone of any advertiser in this

DIRECTORY is not answered, DIAL 733-

2386, Telephone Answering Service in

Twin Falls, Day or Night. The advertiser

· }-;-

will be notified to call you.

Farms and Ranches 120 ACRES in the Jerome area bedroom house, small milk barr

bedroom house, small milk barn, several sheds and corral \$40,000 100ACRE hay and pasture, Wendell area Fair improvements, full water rights \$36,000 40 ACRE dairy, Buhl area Livestock, Machinery and feed 320 ACRE north west of Shoshone Good improvements \$100,000 400 CATTLE ranch Gooding area Will handle 250 head cow and calf BLM rights, excellent water rights Good improvements. Priced to sell 60 ACRES high productive farm land South of Burley 2'2 mile of Cement ditch Several other good farm and ranch listings

BAILEY POBERTS REALTY

Agents for Read the Lakes Twin Falls 733 4262

40 ACRES, sprinkler irrigated, pasture and hay Grassman of the Year background. Ranch ran 850 yearlings and some cows in 1971 Outstanding 3 bedroom home. 7 bedroom tenant house. Very good corrais and outbuildings. Ideal purebred ranch with pasture along interstate Highway 80 North. For appointment to see this tine fanch cali

WENDELL REALTY 54 Lots and Acreages

11 LOTS, average 90 x 137' Olied Streets, city water, near college. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, 733-5580, 423-5950.

560 ACRES, 3 bedroom electric heated home, walk through barn. Priced et \$150.000. Rodney Pauls, STOCKMAN'S REALTY, 600 S, Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. 324-6845 of 324-5735.

COUNTRY LIVING Nice acreage, new 3 bedroom, all electric home. With beautiful view, ready to move into. Don Wallace, a Realtor. 733

ACRE, 46 cultivated. All fenced. \$20,000. Also, 3 80-acre farms. All within 5 miles of Jerome.

LAN REAL ESTATE

324-5986 324-4180

Dick Gregory Ed Stockton

٠.

1

Artonum windows. 14 x 64 ______ \$8850 Raised living room, shag carpet throughout, mediterranean styling, 2 bedrroms. 14 x 64 ______ \$8704 J bedroom, cathedrat ceiling, all gas, modern furniture, 14 baths \$9158 3 bedroom, cathedrai ceiling, ai gas, modern furniture, 1% baths 14x64 \$9158 Front bedroom, jexpando. 3 bedroom, cioiniai decor, cathedrai ceiling, bay windows, carpet ihroughout, 1% baths. 329x44 baths. Great Lakes double wide 3 bedroom. 1% baths. angle kitchen Delivered COLOR TV WITH EACH HOME SOLD

BROCKMAN'S TRAILER SALES 818 Main Ave. South _____ 743 3167 11th and Overland, Burley 678 7574 CLOSED SUNDAYS

- SKYLANE *

MOBILE HOME PARK

Now Renting Idoho's finest family park Sidewalks, oil streets, Club House Swimming pool, playground, 55 x 95 ft lats Located 2 miles

Coll 733 2891 days or 733-4607

for information

T. 14 ft. WIDE BROADMORE

was \$9279 NOW : \$7795

MEK MOBILE HOMES

1839 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

t Road

evenings and Sunday

terms arranged

MODERN 3 bedroom. 2 bath apartment Lovely furnishings Include dishwasher Must see to believe Suncrest Apartments Falls Avenue West CLEAN WOMANS student apart ment Utilities furnished Color T.V. Call 733 7769

Mobile Home Parking

Light Industrial Equip.

OHN DEERF

USED INDUSTRIAL

EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT'S

111 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho Phone 678-5585

Bob Houston

Sales Representative Home Phone 733-1490

MOBILE PHONE

Burley Area Twin Falls Area 678-3519 734-2331

Unit 5157 - Unit 5157

CAT Grader Ma IHC Model 4100, 4-wheel

Houses-Unfurnished 74

FOR SALE 100 good Hereford stock cows Will start califying Dec. 1st \$300 per head Phone S43 5866, Joe Gorman SMALL 2 bedroom house, has heater, garage ideal for elderly couple 733 6833

79

89

Make Offer

FOR SALE Entire herd of 60 holstein cows 500 pounds herd average last 5 years Harold Pridmore, Richfield, 487 2520. HOUSE FOR SALE or rent Phone 733 2183, between 7 and 9 p m. 577 Shoup

CALVES FOR SALE All sizes, 2 West of Buhl, Highway 30, 15 South, 14 West ADULTS ONLY, new lots 45x95 with 50' patios. Shade. lawns, off street parking, loundromot, all electric or gas. Grocery store Jolocks. City water, sewer, sanitation fur nished. Easy living 335 month East 5-Point Treiler Park. 733-3836

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN and beef cross heiter and buil calves. 4 to 24 weeks old Also, open bred and Springing heiters Delivered on approval HROLICKA BROS. Rt. No 7. Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin 54729 Phone Office: 715.723-1171, Residence 715.723.9158

FRESH or Springer cows or heiters. Guaranteed Buy or trade for springers or beet Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl 543 5825 or 543-5969:

GOOD BABY and pasture calves for sale. All kinds. Phone 324-4162 or 324-4028, Jerome.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Circle M. Ranch, 837/4668, Hagerman.

44 SPRINGING HOLSTEIN Heifers. 10 feady to go; other 34 ready in one month. Contact Reed Johnson, Rt. 1. Eden. 825-5553.

REGISTERED GALLOWAY Buils and bred heifers. Jim Granf, Hazelton, 825.5215. INC Model Strand drive Strand JOHN DEERE R with Afeco 6yard scraper \$3,000 CHAROLAIS BULLS for sale. 543-4715, Larry Finney.

HORSES, BULLS, loan or sale. 1-ton Chevrolet stock truck. Darrell Lyon. 543-5824, 543-5934.

Horses 104

FOR SALE: Shetland sorrel mare. Well broke, gentle for kids with saddle and bridle. Phone 487-2819.

CANADIAN Cutting horse. Bay-Quarter. 733-944

. *



20 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, November 29, 1971

Plant emissions effect questioned

CHEYENNE (UPI) Idaho Power Co. says emissions to come from their \$300 million, 1.5 million kilowatt Jim Bridger power plant will be lower than the maximum amount allowed by state standards.

However, an environmental impact study conducted by the Bureau of Land Management noted it is difficult to assess the emissions or their impact on rangeland ecology. The plant, under con-

struction, is being built in three stages. The first 500,000 kilowatt unit is slated for service by mid-1974, the second unit in 1975 and the third a year or so later.

The companies have hired Dr. W.L. Faith and Western Scientific Services Inc. to design and conduct an air quality surveillance program and two University of Wyoming professors will conduct an ecological inventory and monitoring study.

The BLM report said while the stack emissions are potentially as significant as all other environmental impacts combined, it is difficult to assess them without precise design criteria.

Term due

BOISE (UPI) - Fourth District Judge Alfred C. Hagan has scheduled sentencing of Craig Rookie, 23, Boise, for Wednesday on two counts of illegal drug sales.

Rooke, earlier sentenced to 10 years in prison for attempted murder in the bombing of a poplice narcotics undercover agent's car, pleaded guilty to the drug charges Friday.

to drift to the east over the Con-

height, the prevailing strong

per regional airsheds. The ulti- complex. mate fate of the emissions cannot resulting from combustion in the Denver-Casper area."

fuel combustion the report tem." noted, was reducing visibility

and esthetic quality. The effect upon rangeland ecology are presently being studied by the University of Utah in conjunction with proposed fossil fuel plants in that state. the report said, but no conclusions have been reached. No research has been conducted on

the ecological effects of the Naughton Steam Electric plant per, Wyo. "Given the known effects of the

for damage to the rangeland cannot ecosystem dismissed," the report said. If the plant operates at full tion density.

The companies plan to use an capacity for the anticipated 35-Pacific Power co. says emissions bids for the work will require field, it would belch into the year life of the nearby goal the precipitator make the emis- atmosphere about 450 million sions nearly invisible except for tons of carbon dioxide. This is water vapor, the report said. about five per cent of the total "Most emissions are expected global output from man's activities in one year during the tinental Divide because of stack 1960s, the report said.

The environmental impact of winds from the West and the plant constructions was considsub-micron size of particulates · ered low in both magnitude and that escape the electric precipi-, important, the report said. In tators," the _report -- said. addition, its location eight miles "There, differing portions of the from a live stream also "remissions, depending upon local duces the likelihood of pollution weather, are expected to mix from a malfunction of the into the Denver-Cheyenne Cas- sewage system serving the

Water used in the plant's be predicted with information closed cooling system will be currently available. They prob- either dissipated into the air or ably will add to other emissions recycled, which the report said "would seem to preclude the possibility of surface water pol-One consequence of releasing lution from large quantities of stack gas emissions from fossil water used in the cooling sys-

> One potential source of water pollution, the report noted, would be the water used to clean the condensing mechanism, which would become highly charged with minerals. The companies have proposed burying "blowdown residue" and bottom ash from furnaces in the

strip mine. be housing, business and connear Kemmerer, Wyo., or the struction boom in the towns of Dave Johnston plant near Cas- Rock Springs, Green River and

components' of power plant sultant hired by Rock Springs over Christmas," the mayor emissions on human health and indicated that there will be said in an interview with the on domestic crops, the chance major impacts on housing, Hamburg Morgenpost newspatransportation and schools from per-1971-73, and moderate adverse be



Battle booty

been destroyed is examined by Indian troops in photo released in Calcutta by Indian government agency. Tank is one of 13 Pakistani units claimed destroyed in battle inside Indian border Nov. 22. Other clashes along border involving Indian, Pakistani troops and tanks are continuing late in week. (UPI)

Holiday visits expected

BONN (UPI)-Mayor Klaus Schuetz of West Berlin said today he was confident West Berliners will be allowed to pass through the wall to East Berlin

The really major impact will for Christmas family reunions. "West Berliners can now slowly begin thinking of visiting Rock Springs, Green River and their relations and friends in the almost deserted town of East Berlin and the (East) South Superior. A planning con- German Democratic Republic

He said he believed "agreeimpacts on land use and popula- ment is in sight" in talks between West Berlin and East

German government officials to open the wall. draft agreement on Berlin have the two men stretched their The mayor made the state- talks to four consecutive days.

ment as East and West German Diplomatic sources said they negotiators today extended considered the new talks an their talks on implementation of indication the two sides were the four-power Berlin accord to pushing for an early conclusion, the fourth consecutive day. probably by the end of next State Secretaries Egon Bahr week.

of West Germany and Michael Kohol of East Germany were resuming talks aimed at helped negotiate West Germabringing about arrangements ny's nonaggression pact with for unimpeded travel between West Germany and West Berlin: trated on such topics as control Only once before in their of highway goods shipments previous 23 meetings since the and private car traffic to and Sept. 3 signing of the fourpower from West Berlin.

Gas rate hikes little noticed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A winter in the form of near series of little noticed federal record increases in the price of natural gas, used to heat half decisions is trickling down to the nation's homes. the American consumer this

Yank SST revival forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The already granted or in the mill administrator of the federal average 5 to 10 per cent -Aviation Agency has predicted double or quadruple the 2.5 per that the United States will revive its Supersonic Transport ident Nixon's Price Commission (SST) project and put the 1,800- as an average lid for all price mile per hour plane into increases. production by 1982.

John H. Shaffer said in interview Friday "a lot of people are beginning to realize mission granted Consolidated that we didn't do the right thing" when Congress killed the project earlier this year. Shaffer said the decision

contributed to cutting the American share of the world aviation market. He said it had brought rising unemployment and falling sales in the U.S. aerospace market, 'damaging the American economy. "It is going to cost us more

than if we had continued to build the SSTc but we are going to have to understand that it is in the national interest," Shaffer ths.' said.

Congress killed the SST project by refusing to provide more funds for the plane's utility rate increases as apdevelopment, which was being conducted by the Boeing Company. The talks between Bahr, who

Critics of the plane attacked it to review the increases, but on grounds it would damage the Metcalf said it had neither the environment and it was manpower nor the information Poland, and Kohol are concenuneconomical.

> The American decision left . The gas industry contends the the market to the British French increases are long overdue, and Concorde and the Soviet TU144 that gas will remain a bargain supersonic transports.

to do the job. for home heating.

'We're seeing the biggest

increases in modern times,'

said Paul Rodgers, general

counsel of the National associa-

tion of Regulatory Utility

Rodgers, whose association

represents the state agencies

which regulate utility rates

cent guideline issued by Pres-

Some gas bills will go up even

more. Last Monday, the New

York Public Service Com-

Edison Co. increases averaging

12 to 12.5 per cent for 1.3 million

gas customers in three

"The freeze has been virtual-

"....The Cost of Living Council

has provided a mechanism

which, as a practical matter,

could result in the implementa-

timn of some \$4 billion in

electric, gas and telephone rate

increases in the next six mon-

Metcalf referred to decisions

by the Cost of Living Council

and Price Commission granting

proved by other state or federal

regulatory agencies. The Price

Commission retained authority

ly taken off all public utilities,"

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., told

the Senate Nov. 19.

boroughs of New York City.

- estimated that gas price hikes

Commissioners.

