#### Cemetery district vote today

BUHL — Voters Ilving in the Buhl and Castleford School
District voted today on whether to establish a cemetery district.
Polls will be open until 8 p.m. at the Blick Seed Co. in
Castleford and at the Buhl IOOF Hall.
A broader, district-wide tax base would facilitate purchase of
needed new burial grounds, according to Mrs. Frances
McArthur, Buhl City Clerk.

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#### US, Viets guit truce meet

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States and South Victnam walked out of today's regular truce meeting with the Communists to protest the fimbush killing of an American and a Saigon officer last Saturday.

Col. William Tombaugh, leader of the U.S delegation, said in a

con. William Tombaugh, leader of the U.S. delegation, said in a formal statement the Americans might boycott future meetings of the four-party Joint Military Team (JMT) unless the Communists prove they want to negotiate seriously.

#### Director sues over film change



LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Director Sam Peckinpah sued
Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer
Monday for \$1.5 million over
changes he said the studio
made in his film "Pat Garrett
and Billy the Kid."
Peckinpahmaintainedthestu-

and Billy the Kid."

Peckinpahmaintainedthestudio jeopardized his professional reputation by making "substantial changes" in his work, and then "falsely advertising" the movie seen in theaters as his work, using his name without his permission.

#### **Common Market sessions stall**

BRUSSELS (UPI) — A deadlock between Britain and West Germany over aid to underdeveloped regions brought a high-level meeting of the Common Market to a virtual standstill

Talks between foreign ministers of the nine market nations broke off and a British spokesman said they would be resumed either Dec. 30 or early in January.

#### Geothermal lease sale set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced today lease sales would be held next month in three areas in California for development of underground

Morton announced today leuse sales and on three areas in California for development of underground steam as an energy resource.

Morton said lease sales would be held Jan. 22 for some 50,000 acres of federal land in the Clear Lake-Geysers area of northern California, the Mono Jake-Long Vulley area in central California, and the East Mesa of Imperial Vulley in the southern

#### Guard use on jam rejected

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) — Gov. John J. Gilligan today refused-a judge's request to send in National Guard troops to clear a truck stop jammed with 100 rigs.

Saying a crisis existed. Lawrence County Common Pleas Court Judge Kenneth B. Ater today asked Gilligan to have the National Guard clear the truck stop.

#### Peron's wife visiting Spain



MADRID (UPI) — Isabel Martinez Peron, the vice president of Argentina, Monday arrived in Spain on her first visit since she left with her husband, President Juan Peron, last spring, when he ended his 18 years of exile.

A spokesman said Mrs. Peron's three-day visit will be a private one, but Spanish sources speculated the visit may be connected with plans to return the remains of Peron's second wife, Eva Duarte Peron, to Argentina.

### Pennsylvania wants Boyle triai

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WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) — The State of Pennsylva Will
seek to extradite former United Mine Workers (UMW) president
W. A. "Tony" Boyle from the nation's capital to try him for
murder. in the 1969 Yablonski shyings.
A grand jury indicted Boyle Monday, charging him with three
counts of murder in the shooting deaths of insurgent UMW
official Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife, Margaret, and
their daughter, Charlotte.

#### Soviets launch manned vehicle

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched its second manned space vehicle in three months today, putting two cosmonauts into earth orbit aboard Soyuz-13, the Tass news



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# Death odyssey toll hits 35

By United Press International

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Palestinian guerrillas forced a hijacked German jetliner to
the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Kuwait today in the second day of
an odyssoy of death and torror-involving a grenade attack on an
American airliner at Rome airport and the systematic
massacre of hostages at Athens.

The toll of lives appeared to be 35 in a drama that began
Monday afternoon when security guards discovered guns in the
luggage of several Arabis who then shot up a passenger lounge at
Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport.

The Palestinians, believed to number three, blew up a Pan
American World Airways 707 jet, burning to death many of its
passengers, including some Americans, and hijacked a West
German Lufthansa 737, jet to Athens along with a group of
hostages seized at Rome airport.

Thirty persons were killed in Rome. The body of one was

carried to Athens aboard the hijacked plane, the pilot reported. The death toll in Rome remained at 30 with confirmation of the death of a stewardess previously listed as missing and the report that a passenger listed as dead actually is a survivor.

Pan American said 14 of the dead were employes of the trameo Oil Co. and were en route to the Persian Gulf state of Bahrein. Pan Am confirmed that the wife of the pilot of the destroyed Pan American jetliner, Andrew Erbeck of Las Vegas, was among those killed. Her husband survived.

The hijackers reported they systematically killed four persons aboard the jetliner parked at Athens airport in a fruitless attempt to get the Greek government to free two Black September Palestinian guerrillas charged with an Aug. 5 airport attack there. Athens officials said they left the body of a dead woman on the tarmac.

Fourteen hostages were believed to have been aboard when the plane left Rome.

The juited guerrillas refused to join the hijackers, the Greek government reported, and the plane took off for the Middle East.

Capt. Joseph Kroese, pilot of the hijacked plane, at one point reported the Arabs had shot to death his copilot, Rolf Kles.

"They are going to shoot me," Kles reported in English. Seconds later, pilot Kroese reported to the tower that Kles was dead, Later, however, a ground crewman refueling the plane said he talked to Kles. talked to Kies

talked to Kies.

The plane first landed in Damascus, Syria where it took on food, fuel and maps of the Middle East. It landed in Damascus after neighboring Lebanon forbade a landing and blocked runways with army trucks. Officials in Damascus tried to de the hijackers to release the hostages.

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### Peace meet boycott set by Syrians

By United Press International
Syria announced today that it would boycott
the Middle East peace conference opening in
Geneva on Friday, but U.S. officials travelling
with Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger said the meeting would go ahead as
scheduled.

scheduled.

A government spokesman in Damascus announced that Syria would not attend the U.S.-Soviet backed meeting because behind the scenes maneuvering had convinced it the talks would be sidetracked into "endless digression."

The decision by Syria, one of the two main rab combatants in the 17-day October war, left Arab combatants in the 17-day October was , Israel, Egypt and Jordan as the countries that have gone on record as saying they will attend

have gone on record as saying they will attend the conference.

There was no immediate reaction from Israel to the annnouncement, but the Israeli government had promised not to negotiate with Syria until Domascus releases a list of Israeli POWs.

POWs.

A high American official accompanying the Kissinger party in Madrid told newsmen that the United States would encourage Israel and Egypt to settle those bilateral problems they could at the conference without the Syrians.

### **CSI** trustees clear audit

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho annual audit report; showing a strong trend away from academic education, was approved by CSI trustees Monday night with

approved by CSI trustees Monday night with little discussion.

The audit shows that nearly \$100,000 budgeted for academic education during the 1972-73 fiscal year was not spent, while close to \$88,000 in unbudgeted money was spent for vocational

unbudgeted money was spent for vocational education.

Today, Dr. Taylor said these figures do reflect changing priorities for the college. "We'll continue to swing in this direction because we think it's defensible education. In fact, we think it's what the people need," Taylor said.

The audit shows that about \$352,000 was spent on academic education and about \$594,000 on vocational education during the 1972-73 fiscal vear.

year.
Taylor told the board that pre-registration enrollment figures for spring academic classes is down by about 80 students from what it was is down by about 80 students from what it was last year at this time. He said this follows a two-year pattern of enrollment drop in the spring, CSI 1973 fall academic enrollment was 1,290—down 187 students from the previous fail. Auditor Tom Schabott told the board that any problems in the administration of the college's

problems in the administration of the courge's funds had either been resolved or were being resolved. Neither he nor Taylor would release the auditor's recommendations.







RELEASED or tere to Blace September terrorius, fund hanatourah (left) and Shnfik el-Arid (right), eing held by Greece. They were freed after our hostages were executed in Athens aboard etliner commandeered in Rome. (UPI)

### Gas lack may cut back Minico classes, bus use

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

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Times-News writer
RUPERT — Mindoka school
frustees Monday debated.
closing schools or bus router
during January—because of
gasoline shortages.
The trustees said they expect
to be 8,000 gallons of gasoline
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the quantily of gas needed to
run school buses for eight days.
The trustees asked for a
study of changing bus routes
and shortening the school day
at Acequia.

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Trustee Dr. Harold Catmuli

and other trustees, along with Minico High School Principal Glen' Manghan and Heyburn Elementary School Prinicpal Boyd Earl, said they favored continuing the regular busing

The trustees said they expect to be 8,000 gallons of gasoline — ahort-during—January—That is the quantity of gas needed to run school buses for eight days. The trustees—asked for a study of changing bus routes and shortening the school day at Acequia.

More than 15 school patrons whose children ride buses from as far away as 20 miles asked that their children not have to board buses earlier than 7 a.m. nor that routes be further cut

of Education was "considering all aspects" of the fuel shortage, but that its only guidance was that districts would be authorized for 

Dr. Hatfield said he favors a single route bus system, transporting—both—secondary—and elementary students on the same routes. If this program is instituted he said, all schools probably will begin later in the day at 9 a.m.

The Acequia school might have to be in session an extra hour because those students are the first to be dropped and the last to be picked up at night. Dr. Hatfield said a double route might be planned for Acequia, either in the morning or afternoon.

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"I do think we're going to have to do something for January," Dr. Hatfield said. Because the school month is one day longer than last year and fuel allotments have been cut "we could very well have an emergency closure in January."

If the shortage became critical, the district might be able to get some fuel through the governor's office, he said.

### IP asks **Increase**

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
DISE — Idaho Power Co, has asked the o Public Utilities Commission for a 12.8 per BOISE -

toano ruotic cutties Commission for a 12.8 per cent average rate increase.

The increase, touching all classes of service, would boost average residential customer bills by about \$2.19 monthly and would produce about \$5.7 million in additional annual revenues. Idaho Power President Albert Carlsen said

Idaho Power President Albert Carlsen said the increase was needed to pay high capital costs of new facilities, increased service costs and costs of pollution control.

The new increases followed comparatively high profits in recent years. According to a Library of Congress study, Idaho Power's aftertax profits of 23 per cent was the second highest percentage among the 100 largest electric utilities in the nation.

But Carlsen said the profit figures were misleading.

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"You can't look at it that way," Carlsen told the Times-News today. "He said Idaho Power has the "first or second" highest investment cost in plant and equipment in the nation.
"As a consequence," he said, "you have to have a great return."

He said the 8.06 per cent rate of return on investment would "not exceed a fair and reasonable return." This is about the same as the interest cost on long-term berrowlings such

the interest cost on long-term borrowings such as bonds which cost the company about 8 per

as bonds which cost the company about 8 per cent, he said.

Carlsen said the private firm's rates should not be compared with Idaho public utilities.

The company's charge for 500 kilowatts of residential power is \$11.55, compared to a charge of \$7.38 for the same amount of power in Burley which is served by Bonneville Power.

The state average for firms, excluding Idaho Power, is \$3.31 for 500 kilowatts.

"You and I and the nation as a whole are subsidizing that one (Bonneville)." Carlsen said, pointing out that since Bonneville is publically owned, it pays no taxes.

Idaho Power's 1972 annual report shows that it paid 26 per cent of its income in taxes that year.

year.
According to the Federal Power Commission compared to other private power companie According to the Federal Power Commission, compared to other private power companies serving points in Idahi, Idaho Pawer charges substantially more for 500 residential kilowatthours of power. Whereas Utah Power and Light charges \$9.26 for this much power in Ammon and Pacific Power and Light charges \$8.10 in Sandpoint, Idaho Power charce \$11.55.

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### Mr. T-N says



Energy crisis award for logic: Cut fuel to rural school buses so thousands of parents can drive their cars to school.

### Senate next stop for amended AF Dam measure

Replacement of the American Falls Daim moved a step nearer Monday with passage of authorizing legislation by the U.S. House of Representatives. The House passed the measure unanimously,

but the bill must go back to the U.S. Senate for approval of amendments which were inserted in

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The principal amendment in the House bill provides for use of federal funds in rebuilding the highway crossing of the Snake River at the dam. Others deal with wording of the bill's

dam. Others deal with wording of the bill's provisions.

The federal legislation will allow water users to contract to replace the dam — which has been weakened by deteriorating concrete — through a bond issue. After the new dam is completed, it would be turned over to the Bureau of Reclamation for operation.

Estimated cost of the replacement dam is about \$25 million, to be provided through an issue of tax exempt bonds. An election is expected to be scheduled semetime early in 1974

Rocky steps down

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Pledging that his administration would "pursue the moderate, middle way," Malcolm Wilson was sworn in

today as the 50th governor of New York.
Wilson also pledged that his would not be a
"caretaker administration."

Just moments before Wilson was sworn in, outgoing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller formally submitted his resignation after 15 years in office, Wilson had served as his lieutenant governor.

after necessary legislation is passed by the idaho Legislature.
Under consideration by American Falls water users is an agreement with Idaho Power Co. which would provide water from the dam for power generation in return for repayment of up to \$10 million in bond retirement over a period of 40 wears.

to \$10 minion in solid constant of the cost of the new dam.

Estimated cost of the three unit, 90 megawatt power plant is about \$26 million, to be financed by Idaho Power.
Federal funds involved in the project amount to about \$2.3 million.

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Of that, about \$900,000 is for highway construction; \$400,000 for fish, wildlife and recreation facilities; \$750,000 for costs charged to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, and \$200,000

for reviewing construction plans.

"The American Falls Reservoir District board is hopeful that the Senate will agree on the House amendments prior to Christmas

adjournment," Sen. John M. Barker, R-Buhl, said today. Barker heads the reservoir district's

water users.

Once Senate approval is given the bill will be ready for the President's signature, be said, clearing the way for supplementary legislation which will be introduced in the Idaho which will be introd Legislature in January.

Sen. Barker said the state legislation, which will be presented by Gov. Cecil Andrus, will clarify certain previsions of the Idaho Code and will provide for a bond election by residents in the reservoir district and a lawsuit to bring a decision from the Idaho Supreme Court, confirming that the procedure is legal.

"We don't want to go through all the mechanics to build a dam and then find something has been unconstitutional," Sen. Barker said.

Barker said.

He said the house had passed several amendments to the original bill. The main one includes provision of about \$900,000 in the

"highways over dam" fund to help rebuild the present crossing. These funds have not been utilized and are available for Idaho in that

amount. Sons. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James McClure, R.Idaho, are aware of these amendments and agreed on them, Sen. Barker said, and he is hopeful they can get the Senate to agree speedily to the amended version.

Thomas G. Nelson, Twin Falls, attorney for the water users, said several steps will follow closely on approval and signing of the legislation.

They include negotiating a contract with the secretary of the interior for building the new dam. preparing necessary environmental

secretary of the interior for building the new dam, preparing necessary environmental impact statements, negotiating the falling water contract with Idaho Power and assisting the power company to obtain its license from the Feddral Power Commission for the new power plant.

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By DAVID HORSMAN

Times News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls City Council Monday
agreement
with the county for sharing
expenses at the city-county

ort,
ie. joint agreement
ides that the county and
share costs equally. The
ity will pay a monthly sum
id on the annual budget. based on the annual budget.
"Cost overruns and savings
will be adjusted at the end of

the year.
The agreement will go to the founty commissioners for final

county commissioners for final section.

The council also agreed to negotiate new terms for a lease of city-controlled water shares iff the Twin Falls Canal Co. Thing Feed lots, Coiner Band Co. and C and B Cattle Co. currently lease 1,000 of the city's 2,700 water shares in a 15-year agreement. The three fights asked that the lease be booted to 1,500 shares.

The council Monday-agreed to the increased shares but instructed City Manager Jean Miler to negotiate the current lease fee of \$10 per share.

The council also agreed to reduce the number of shares leased by E. L. Uhlig from 800 to 500 and increase the per-

leased by F. L. Uning from the per ahare fee to \$11.

In other action, the council:
— Approved an easement for Intermountain Gas Co. allowing the firm to construct anatural—gas—line—across—the city's Blue Lakes Bridge. The easement agreement includes a \$500 maintenance and operation fee by the firm and a gas line to the city's secondary treatment facility.

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ment facility.
Appointed Councilmanton Jones to vote the city's
shares in the Twin Falls
1. Co. annual meeting on Appo Appointed Airport

— Appointed Airport Manager Harry Merrick to vote the city's 401 shares in the Salmon River Canal Co. annual meeting on Jan. 14.

— Appointed Rev. Loslie Brown to a five-year term on the Twin Falls Housing Authority.

— Appointed Jerry Kleinkepf to a five-year term on the Twin on the Twin to a five-year term on the Twin to a five-year term on the Twin

issue.
The agency said the firm h

been using a salary system which J. Thomas Rosch, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, said "puts a premium on the number of

premium on the number of reports gathered at the expense of their accuracy." Rosch told a news conference that Retail Credit is by far the largest firm of its type in the country, accounting for 70 to 80 per cent of the market and possessing a capability to report on the personal twee significant control of the personal tw

possessing a capability to report on the personal lives of 98 per cent of the population.



Fire rages on

RUPERT — Herman E. Clark, 64, Rupert, died Monday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a

ong illness.

Born May 15, 1909, in Paxico,

Kan., he moved to Rupert in 1937 and had lived in Rupert

RUPERT — Services for Pearl Wilson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church with burial scheduled for the Rupert

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A LONE fire fighter from the Red Adair Co., Houston, Tex., is dwarfed by a giant ball of flame from the oll well fire near Casper, Wyo., which has raged out of control since the first of December. It burns 250 barrels of oil per hour. Fire fighters will attempt to snuff the fire out today with a dynamite blast. (UPI)

### Credit firms scored where their credit rating is at

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) accused the nation's largest credit reporting company today of using unfair and deceptive tactics to collect information on personal lives of millions of Americans.

millions of Americans.
The FTC announced plans to issue a complaint against Rafail Credit Co.
The Commission said the firm required its investigators to more a quota system to-dig up adverse information about people who apply for insurance policies or insurance policies conduct some other business

### Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
J. W. Young, Robert Rollins,
both Burley; Paul Jorgensen,
Declo; Bruce Thomson and
LeRoy Mabey, both Heyburn;

Lettoy Mabey, both Heyburn;
Mrs. Neil Strous, Oakley

Dismissed

John George, Mrs. Augustine
DeNago, both Burley; Val
Harrison and Leonard Lampe,
both Rupert.

Births

Daughters upon born to Mr. Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. James Mabey,
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil
Strous, Oakley, and a son to
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stann,
Burley.

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Mrs. Carl Heiner, Mrs.
Charles Shadduck and Leonard
Johnson, all Burley; Mrs.
Brent Ames, Sun Valley;
Ralph Dean, Filer; Harold
Miller Jr., Hansen; Jonathan
Cartwright, Burrice Vowell
and Walter Ridley, all Jerome;
Brad Bickford, Gooding;
Ronald Gransbury and,
Deborah Jackson, both
Heyburn; Francis Utt, Eden;
Tony Bruhn, Hagerman;
Ranae Gerleman-and Albert.
Curlis, both Rupert; Mary Lee,
Larsen, Kimberly, and Olnia
Vingst, Buht.

—Mrs. Bruce-Weaver, Mrs.
Lee Smith, Mrs. Gary

Yingst, Buhl.

Mrs. Bruce Weaver, Mrs.
Lee Smith, Mrs. Gary
McMurdle, Joe Miller, Loren
Nelson, Audrey Carter, Oliver
Loveland, Althea Tyler and
Smith Rosen, all Twin Falls.

Smith, Rosen, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Mrs. Sam High, Mrs. Joe
Allen, Mrs. Jay Lloyd and son,
Rodney Barth, Mrs. Harold
Mulder, Jess Shepherd, Mrs.
Helen Moffitt, James Cox, Mrs.
Jack Allison and daughter,
Mary Poe, Mrs. Ivan Wilson,
Francis Larson, Leonard
Wiseman, Mrs. Hubert Kelther
and Elson Basom, all Twin
Falls.
Mrs. Dale Flatters. Shanen

Falls.
Mrs. Dale Flatters, Shanan
Harp, Mrs. Melvin Smith and
Mrs. Larry Smith and søn, all
Buhl and Mrs. Verdie
Reynolds, Mrs. George Lyne
and William Savage, all
Kimberly.

Blithe

Births

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Bruce Weaver and a son to Mr.
and Mrs. Gary McMurdie, all
Twin Falls.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Admitted
Naomi McGarrity, Kenneth
Boubaugh, Wilma R. Farris,
Celia Lopez and Keith
Noriyuki, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Naomi McGarrity, Kathryn
Farworn, Glen B. Dowell, Eva
Marta, Alice Creason, all
Rupert.

#### **Gooding County**

Admitted Admitted
Anta Aguilino, Mrs. Larry
Strickjand, Volma Bissett,
Emma McCornick, George
Kiliham, all Gooding; Carl
Doramus; William French,
both Wendoll; Mrs. Earl

both Wendell; Mrs. Earl
Hobdey, Blias.
Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Parker and Lena
Lenbo, both Gooding.
Births
Kion with born to Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Strickland, Gooding.

#### Obituaries V.C. Burnett Herman Clark

BUHL. — Volney Custer Burnett, 84, Buhl, dled Sunday night at a Buhl nursing home following a brief illness. Born June 19, 1889, in Grassy Cove, Tenn., he attended

Born June 19, 1889, in Grassy Cove, Tenn., he attended Tennessee schools, moving to Buhl with his parents in 1910. He worked in Buhl at Gorseth Bros. grocery, the Studebaker grocery and the Idaho Merchantile Co., later owned and operated the Oregon Trail Service station and storo. He then returned to Tennessee where he farmed for several years. He moved back to Buhl 1963 upon his retirement.

He married Ruth Davenport in Tennessee. Following her death June 24, 1991, he married Marie Shriver Holcomb in 1964 at Ely, Nev.

at Ely, Nev.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War I. veteran of World War I.

"Survivors include his wife,
Buhl; two nieces, Jeanice
Curtis, Portland, Ore., and
Gladys Koch, Buhl, and one
nephew, Jim Burnett,
Portlello

Pecatello.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dickard Funeral Chapel by Rev. Glenn Waltman. Final rites in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at the

Friends may call at the chapel to 8 p.m. today and until noon Wednesday.

#### O.D. Loveland

TWIN FALLS — Oliver Deloss Loveland, 78, Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — The Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Omer Shook. Mrs. A. L. Warrington is program chairman, for the day.

SHOSHONE — Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jennings House. —Mrs. Jack Rice, Gooding, will present a program on Christmas arts and crafts. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eddle Tanaka and Mrs. Gilbert Pierson.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hayes, Monterrey, Mexico, former Twin-Falls-residents, will-be-visiting in Twin Falls during the Christmas holidays. The family-will-arrive-today and will be at the home of Hayes mother, Mrs. Anna Hayes.

### 2 Rembrandt paintings stolen in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Two

1937 and had lived in Rupert since then.

He is survived by five brothers, Harry, Harley and Homer Clark, all Manhattan, Kan.; Harold Clark, Valley, Neb., and Howard Clark, Buhl; one sister, Florence Manning, Rupert.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Christian Church with Rev. Rev. 30 ones officiating, assisted by Rev. Dennis Bixler. Final rites will be in Manhattan.

Local arrangements are under—the—direction of Walk—Funeral Chapel. to #8 million.

The whole operation took less than 15 minutes.

The stolen paintings were entitled "Portrait of an Elderly Woman" and "Man Leaning on a Sill." A local art historian, who did

million.
"Portrait of an Elderly
Woman" was painted in 1642
and "Man Leaning On A Sill,"
which some persons believe to
be a self-portrait, in 1650.

The portrait of the woman
could pose problems for the
thieves because it is painted on
wood and therefore cannot be

wood, and therefore cannot be rolled. The picture of the man-is painted on canvas. Both were encased in five-inch wide gilded

-is painted on canvas. Both were encased in five-inch wide gilded frames.

Night watchman Eugene Hebel, 38, told police he was confronted by two masked men about 2 a.m. as he made his rounds outside the miseum, located two blocks from the downtown business district. Hebel said he thought one of the men had a gun.

The men forced Hebel to let them in the museum, where

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Two
masked men jumped a night
watchman outside the Taft
Museum before dawn today,
forced him to let them in and
then stole two 300-year-old
Rembrandt paintings worth up
to \$8 million.
The whole operation took less

not wish to be identified, said each painting could be worth from between \$2 million and \$3

RUPERT — Services for Robert Ben Rasmussen will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fourth Ward LDS Church with Bishop William R. Quigley officiating. Final rites will be in Bear River, Utah. them in the museum, where they tied him with tape to a chair. The Rembrandt paintings were then removed from the

second i gallery. I thieves w museum minutes. floor of the main Police estimated the were in and out of the n in less than 15

minutes.

Nothing else was damaged inside the museum. Another Rembrandt painting, "Young Man Rising From Chair," was left untouched in another part of the museum.

of the museum.
Police began an intensive investigation and combed the museum for threads of clothing or anything else that might have been left behind by the thieves.

#### Now you know

By United Press International
At the time of his death in At the time of his death in 1227, Genghis Khan's empire stretched from the Casplan to the China seas on the west and east, and from Siberia to Tibet on the north and south.

### Arabs may Seen. Mark Greer double checking locked door before leaving house ... Mrs. Eugene King, Burley, mailing heavy envelope ... Helen Coleman ease oil

cutoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Egypt's ambassador to the
United States expressed hope
today that Arab oil would be
flowing again soon to the
United States.

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Ashraf Ghorbal, who has been-in-charge of Egyptian—affairs in Washington for some months and was elevated to ambassador when the two countries restored diplomatic relations last month, linked an end of the oil embargo to Mideast peace prospects.

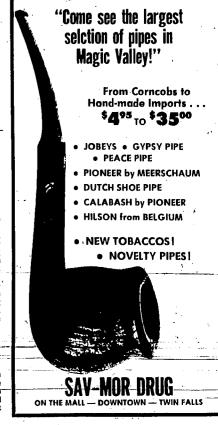
As did Saudi Arabia's oil minister a few days ago, Ghorbal said an easing of the oil cutoff could come if the United States would "guarantee" Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands.

Ghorbal said that what is needed is "a real start toward peace" in forthcoming talks between Israel and the Arabations: "If! Israel commits herself to withdrawal and the United States guarantees that, then there will be the start of the flow back of, oil to the United States, "he said, "Thope we can get (it started) back."

Now you know

By United Press International Dante, the Italian poet, was christened Durante.

envelope ... Holen Coleman carrying Christmas packages. ... Marie Fuller Inquiring about address of friend ... Mrs. D. A. McGuire visiting in grocery store ... Dick Baun driving car with his dog in back acat ... and overheard, "An engagement ring is often a down payment on a wife-insurance policy."





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### Gem agencies seek extra funds

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Bolse Bureau BOISE — State agencies have begun to fall into line for some of the \$5 million the 1973

have begun to fall into line for some of the \$5 million the 1973 legislature put into a contingency-tund. Into manual into a Linformation available in the Bureau-of-the Budget and the editics of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee indicate about 20 agencies will seek supplemental general-fund—requests—for—the-remaining months of the fiscal year. The total amount requested thus far is about \$4 million.

about a number of crucial federal programs, the 1973 legislature created an unprecedented contingency out

legislature created an unprecedented contingency out of available general and revenue sharing funds.
Lawmakers stated their intention to return during the 1974 session and make up for at least one year — the more state programs had leat from the cuts in federal support.
A check of the departmental requisels—however, indicates very few agencies are seeking supplemental funds to make up for lost federal assistance. Instead, they want funds to cover the cost of a 5 per cent

Andrus has ordered the cost ofliving raise effective Jan. 1.
Ten agencies have asked for
supplemental requests for
money to pay for employe pay
raises. By comparison, only
two, the state library and
statewide information system
have identified loss of federal
funds as the reason for its
request. The two requests total
about \$440,000.
One budget official
emphasized that while several
executive agencies have asked

for extra funds for the remainder of the fiscal year,

the requests all go through Andrus' office before being submitted to the legislature for

submitted to the legislature for consideration.

The Dopartment of Environmental and Community Services (DECS) and the Department of Parks and Recreation are seeking the largest supplementals.

DECS has already asked for \$1.65 million. According to its chief budget officer, Howard Jamieson, the funds would cover the state's cost of a new federal supplemental income program.

Andrus' office.
CSI has also joined the Idaho
Student Lobby for the first time
this fall, the student body
president said. Argyle also sald
he would try to arrange for a
student to participate actively
in the students' lobbying
efforts during the 1974
legislature.

legislature.

He said no discussions had yet been held on the idea on campus, however.

Return home

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Draper have returned
home after attending the
annual National Beef Growers
Association meeting in
Scottsbiuff, Nebraska.

**Briefs** 

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zach, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schrempf, San Diego, Calif., have returned home from Salt Lake City where Mrs. Zach was a patient at the LDS Hospital there for two weeks. The Schrempfs also visited her other sister, Mrs. Gale Bevercomb, before returning to San Diego.

TWIN FALLS — A sack sale will be held at the Presbyterian

state payment to nursing homes for patients. Jamieson also said discussions within the also said discussions within the agency are now centering around the question of increasing the state's allowable assistance to shelter

allowable assistance to shelter, homes, Another \$300,000 may be requested for that purpose. Parks and recreation officials want \$1.14 million to finance construction of a swersystem at Heyburn State Park in northern Idaho. In addition, they are asking for \$337,000 to pay the annual cost of purchase of \$15 million for endowment lands authorized by the 1973 legislature.

### Party held

TWIN FALLS — The anual Christmas dinner and party of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club was Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Hotel Roundup Room.
Mrs. Faye Hoffman,
president, welcomed guests.
Mrs. Elsle Miller gave the
invocation. Vocal duets were
presented by Mrs. Willa Rider
and Mrs. Shirley Vernon
accompanied by Mrs. Rider.
Mrs. Mae Chatterton was
chairman of the decoration

chairman of the deceration committee. Site was assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Wavra, Mrs. Catherine Gray and Mrs. Vinnie Boatright. Mrs. Chatterton gave two readings. Donations of food and other itoms for the needy were collected during the party.

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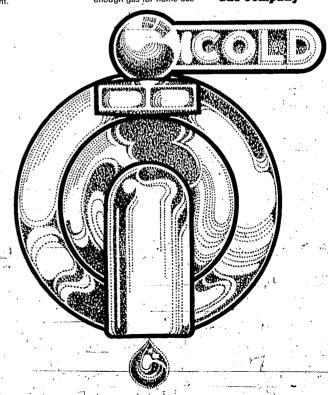
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### Program tickets still available

TWIN FALLS — Tickets are still available for the "Messiah" oratorio to be given in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Vednesday. Carson Wong, Jerome choral Carson Wong, Jerome choral music director who is conducting the performance, spid tickets will also be available at the door Wednesday night. They can be purchased in advance at either Warner Music Co., Twin Falls, or the Jerome High School. Soloists for the presentation a combined effort of the Jerome High School Varsity Chorus, Magic Valley Community Chorus and the Magic Valley Chamber

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Mrs. Mead, a graduate of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. She has been active in Twin Falls musical circles, singing in Dilettante productions and has previously soloed in the "Messiah."

Mrs. Premoe, who grow up at Hagerman, is a graduate of Graceland College, LaMoine, Jowa, and has sung in the North Side Community Chorus. She teaches vocal music in the Jerome Junior High School.

Buckendorf, a Buhl High School graduate, has soloed with the College of Idaho choir and held lend roles in several musicals.

and hed lead roles in several musicals. Attebery, a Caldwell High School graduate, also has soloed with the C of I concert choir and held lead roles in several college productions.

Bridge

Jacoby

# Culbertson grand slam force Normally he would sign off from then on but lo and behold South's next bid is five notrump — the grand slam force. North looks unhappily at his 13 high-card points. Then he looks at his ace and king of spades. He certainly holds two of the three top honors. He decides that South knows what he is doing and bids the grand slam. There Is nothing to the play-South-wins the diamond; plays three rounds of trumps; cashes the ace and king of clubs; ruffs a dlamond; discards another-oh. The queen of clubs and claims the slam.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of the many great contributions the late Ely Culbertson made to bidding was the grand-slam force. The Culbertson grand-slam force was quite simple. Specifically, after a suit had been agreed upon a bid of five notrumb demanded that partner bid a grand slam if he held two of the three top honors in trumps.

The bid was simple but it was too complicated for the early 30s and Ely gave it up. It made a general reappearance in the last fifteen years, but the modernists have added their own complications. Today's hand

have added their own com-plications. Today's hand shows Ely's brain child in its simple and original form. North isn't at all proud of his jump to three spades.

### (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS ♥#CARD Sensc40

The bidding has been:

Pass 24 Pass ?
You, South, hold:

K J 65 V2 8 A Q 10 6 5 K 4 3
What do you do now?
A — Make the simple forcing hid of four diamonds. You have terrific diamond support.
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Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?
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#### Good as new

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — Spinster sisters Amy, Katle and Ada Jones scaled away their father's car in the garage when he died in 1916— and it was still there Monday, 57 years

Now the last of the three, Amy, has died aged 95 and the car is to be sold.
Auctioneers calling to collect it found the Argyll Open Tourer made in 1910 jacked up on one side waiting for a tire to be repaired.

### <del>Andrus, student</del> leaders meet

BOISE—The CSI student body president and other Idaho student leaders discussed the 1974 legislature with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus in a meeting at the statehouse Monday.

Ted Argyle, who represented CSI at the meeting, said the group and the governor talked about landlord tenant relations, a bill to ban non-returnable beverage containers and increased funding for higher education.

Argyle said the governor told the student leaders he favored an increase in state funds for higher education institutions, but didn't indicate any preference about the beverage container bill.

The student body president of CSI said the student leaders favored local government and thing landlord-tenant

of CSI said the student leaders favored local government handling landlord-tenant problems if possible, but othersic thought the state should move into the area. Andrus "seemed concerned and interested in our views and said lie'd be glad to meet will will in the future, Argyle said after the 40 minute meeting in

### SBA aide plans TF

sessions

TWIN FALLS Richard N. White, a loan officer of the S m a l l B u s i n e s s. Administration, will be in Twin-Falls Thursday and will be available for appointments at the Twin Falls Chamber of

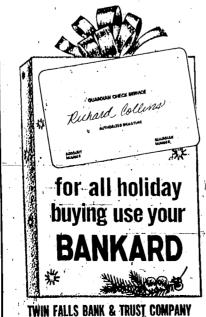
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Commerce.
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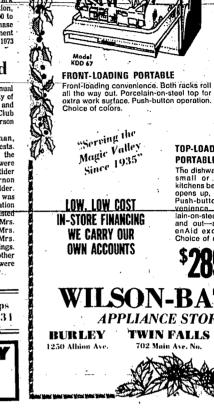
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### **AF** Dam action

Magic Valley farmers should breathe easier following Monday's House vote clearing the way for reconstruction of the American Falls Dam.

The House approved the \$25 million "do-it-yourself" project by an overwhelming vote, and sent the measure back to the Senate for final approval of House amendments.

It appears the Senate now will act quickly on the version of the bill.

The bill would allow private citizens to build the replacement dam and then turn the structure over to the federal government for operation and

The stakes in the dam are high. Nearly one million acres of southern Idaho farmland depends heavily on the crumbling 46-year-old structure. As a safety precaution the storage behind the dam has been reduced by one third.

American Falls trustees and the Idaho Power Co., unwilling to endure years of delay for a new federal project to be readied, want to build the dam

Now the Congress is merely removing legal impediments to the private reconstruction plan. In this case the Congress, itself a stumbling block, acted quickly to get out of the way of progress.

#### **Inflation** result

From the Portland Oregonian

The leap in wholesale prices during November is because inflation and loss of jobs are the most serious by products of the

It is slight comfort to learn that the United States is not a lone on the inflation spiral. The Bonn government has crately adopted a policy of abandoning its anti-inflationary efforts in order to give top priority to saving jobs.

West Germany expects a 1.5 per cent rate of unemployment and virtually no economic growth in 1974 because of the oil shortage. Chancellor Willy Brandt has promised that "everybody" would have a job as he put employment at the top of the nation's economic priorities.

What he may mean is that all Germans will have jobs. Foreign workers from Spain and Italy-oan be sent home as Bonn moves to adjust to π 15 to 20 per cent shortage in gasoline and fuel oils.

In the United States, the administration has yet to set priorities despite urging from Sen. Henry Jackson who believes that the only way to avoid an economic "catastrophe" is to determine which industries are the most essential to the economy and see that these get adequate energy supplies.

The only good news in the reversal of the wholesale price index, which had been goling down for two months, is the fact that food and farm feed prices dropped sharply from the October levels.

But an administration policy of deliberately increasing the But an administration pointy of denocrately increasing the cost of gasolihe and diesel oil would only pump up food prices again. Increased oil prices are directly reflected in the cost of fertilizer and the operation of America's heavily mechanized agriculture industry. Also, the cost of shipping food to market and processing it will climb.

BERRY'S WORLD

### Court decision broadens police search power

By JACK C: LANDAU
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WASHINGTON — The average motor vehicle
code authorizes a policeman to arrest a driver
for:

or:

"Starting a vehicle: No person shall start a
whicle which is stopped, standing or parked
until such movement can be made with
reasonable safety.

"Following too closely: The driver of a
vehicle shall not follow ánother vehicle more
closely than is reasonable and prudent, having
due regard for the speed of such vehicle and the
traffic upon and the condition of such highway."

—What-mortuses from any reading of a motor. What emerges from any reading of a moveblele code is the broad discretion of a po

officer to arrest a driver based on the policeman's belief that the driver is not using "due regard" or "reasonable safety." Even passengers are easily subject to arrest. The District of Columbia code, for example,

The District of Common cases, anys:

"Obstruction of driver's view: No passneger in a vehicle shall ride in such a position as to interfere with the driver's view ahead or to the sides."

Now, according to the Supreme Court, the police may conduct an intensive personal search of any person who is arrested even for a police may conduct an intensive personal search of any person who is arrested even for a minor traffe violation — and anything found minor traffe violation — and anything found during the search may be used as the basis for a criminal prosecution.

The majority decision, by Justice William H. Rehnquist, strikes down prior Supreme Court limitations on searches which were vigorously opposed by local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

Until that decision this past week, the police generally were limited to searches for weapons and could only seize evidefee related to the traffic arrest — such as a forged driver's license.

license.
But they were generally not permitted to make a traffic or disorderly conduct arrest and then use that arrest as the basis for a search for drugs or counterfeit money — unless, after the arrest they could see a search or determined. drugs or counterfeit money — unless, after arrest, they could show a good reason suspecting that the arrested person also

violated drug or counterfeiting laws.

This integretation meant that once in a while courts did let the police make a drug search on an arrested traffic suspect but only after police made a strong showing of "probable cause" on a case by case basis.

The main constitutional thread of these complex search rules was that a person arrested for traffic or other minor offenses still retained some rights to the privacy of his body. But the Supreme Court's six-justice majority decided that it was simply too impractical to study each search incident on a case by case basis; it was too difficult to judge the "quick ad boe" decision made by police during a street arrest to search or not to search.

### Columnist misses 2. about due

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WASHINGTON — Avid renders of this space

as a symhol.

My point was that the pendulum always swung back. The likelihood of the hue and cry about Watergate continuing without letup seemed to me as remote as that of the great pendulum swinging past its ordained outer limit to craish through the wall of the museum.

"O! buddy," a former White House colleague of mine pointed out "that pendulum of yours not only crashed through the wall, but it swung up high and came crashing through the opposite wall. That's not a pendulum any more, it's a propeller."

propeller."
As the year of the retribution draws to a close,



WILLIAM

might be good to claim to have experienced, ne secret thrill of being wrong. The week this column began to appear was ne week President Nixon announced he had the week President Nixon announced he had been told of a massive cover-up in connection with Watergate. I opined that it was a good thing that Nixon had taken firm command and nipped the Watergate scandal in the bud. That is what is called 'being really wrong.' Not mistaken, not slightly off base, not relatively inaccurate — but grandly, gloriously, executively wrong.

relatively inaccurate — but grandly, gloriously, egregiously wrong.

Rivaling this underestimation of the vulnerability of the first administration equipped for instant replay was my, decision, several months later, to defend Vice President Agnew against a campaign of leaks.

In that instance, I was more careful; no knee-jerk responses for this once-burnt warrior. I waited until the vice president personally assured me that the charges were false and pledged to fight if indicted, before I went up over the top.

However, while Agnew was telling me this on

However, while Agnew was telling me this on the telephone, he was negotiating his resignation. Wrong again.

To be wrong on the grand scale like that, twice in less than a year, is a temptation to boust, with Fiorello LaGuardia, "When I make a mistake,

At this sentimental time of year, we can sympathize with those consistently of-target doomsnyers who have not telt the guiltily pleasurable twinge of being really wrong. When to be in fashion is to be in error, those who plaintively cry, "I told you so" must be counted among the needlest cases.

A year from now, the crazily whirling propoler may turn back into a stately pendulum, and optimists like me may then be writing smug and avid essays "on being right." Sooner or-later, somebody-up there is going to enforce the law of averages — God knows we're "the."



### It really made our day

Streetcar memories again!
Remember awhile back we had the story of
Fred Moore, a Twin Falls resident who, back
years and years ago was a streetcar conductor
in Kansas City (it was 1912 or so!? Well, he also gave us a picture of an early school class Missouri in which only three people are

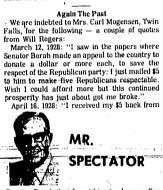
Missouri in which says to one of these. She is Jessie W. Gates of Trimble, Missouri. Yesterday we received a nice note from Mrs. Gates' daughter, Margaret Nelson. The note made our day. It was full of praise so, blushing, we will pass it on so you can see there are still nice things happening here and there.

there are still nice things happening here and there.

Both my mother and I found the article particularly interesting for several reasons," she wrote. "The style is such as to interest and entertain-all-ages-of-renders (20 Halloweeners-came into our home and were fascinated with the pictures and the story and sat discussing it for over 30 minutes). There were no typographical errors in the print, and news from Twin Falls opened memories of several very delightful months spent there by my-husband, young-son-and I in 1942.

"We were there and listening to the radio when news about the way was announced. We liked the town and would have stayed had our son required the services of specialists in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
"You might be interested in noting that the area where the group picture was taken those long years ago is now a state park."
To which Mr. Spectator says "thanks" to Mrs. Nelson and a "Merry Christmas" to her, Mrs.



Gates and Mr. Moore.

MR. **SPECTATOR** 

Senator Borah that I sent him to clean up five Republicans. I even named the five that he was to clean up. He wasn't able to raise the fund, because the people realized-that-it-was a lost cause. You can't make the Republican party pure. by more contributions because contributions are what got it where it is today. There was a noble idea of Borah's, but noble dun't belong to politics

Today's Chuckle: Benjamin Franklin may have invented electricity, but'lt was the guy who invented the meter who made all the money.

### Innocence stressed by Agnew

Washington Star Sundicate Inc.

I have a personal letter from Spiro Agnaw, parts of which I reproduce on the confident assumption that I am not violating the bonds of

assumption that I am not violating the bonds of our relationship. He writes:

"... It saddens me that you have come to the usual hard conclusions about my resignation. I had hoped that your natural, constructive cynicism would avoid the conventional channel and the path-of-least resistance.

"It is difficult for me to objectively consider my problem; but I must accept the inevitable, rational conclusion that our system of justice does not always guarantee a fair result. In my case, the malicious leaks to the media, the blatant enticement of immunity for those blatant enticement of immunity for those inextricably caught, the political expedience



#### WILLIAM F. **BUCKLEY, JR.**

which led the Congress to refuse me an objective hearing — all prohibited the truditional safeguard of a presumption of innocence. Perhaps someday I will be in a position to explain more fully the unusual confluence of events which caused me to take the course I did. the course I did.

"... I could never request your assistance
"... I to respect; but it is a

"... I could never request your assistance unless I regained you respect; but it is a measure of your (fair-mindedness) that you make the offer to help someone whom you think has fallen. I haven't. I am just taking the nine-count to clear my head."

To this sad communication, I reply:

1. Obviously our system of justice does not always guarantee a fair result. Obviously. Agnew was the target of many leaks. He had himself full access to the media, he availed himself of it, and he stressed and restressed his innocence.

2. The entirement of immunity is of course

himself of it, and he stressed and restressed his innocence.

2. The enticement of immunity is of course always a dangerous tool at the disposal of the prosecution. Even so there is a record of judicial vindications (for instance in the prosecution of Roy Cohn) when juries believed the defendant rather than the chief witnesses against him.

3. Although the House of Representatives, according to sound constitutional construction, should have undertaken to hear the case against Ajanew, its fullure to do so should not, if Agnew was innocent, alone have doomed him to judicial victimization.

4. There is no reason to suppose that the confluence of circumstances cited by Agnew stripped him of that presumption of innocence which the law indulges, notwithstanding the unfairness of the leaks. Agnew himself decided to plead guilty to a single charge, and to resign his affice.

5. All of which having been said, I add this: I

his office.

5. All of which having been said, I add this: i can conceive of a confluence of events, which can conceive of a continence of events, when -would-have resulted in the marty-fization - a term I use carefully - of Agnew. But until that time, he should not conceive it plausible that his friends, who have only the known events to judge from, should reach other than the conclusions that reason dictates.

### Survey shows young Americans ignorant of political facts

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — A nationwide survey of
teen-agers and young adulter-hows a startling
lack of knowledge about basic political or ballotbox facts.

The survey, conducted for two years by the
Denver-based Education Commission of the
States, shows for example, that:

— Hardly 50 per cent of the teen-agers and
only 60 per cent of the adults knew that each
major party nominates its presidential
candidate at a convention. lidate at a convention.
Slightly more than 40 per cent of the 17-

year-olds and only 44 per cent of the adults could mark a simple two-party ballot, containing a total of nine candidates' names.

— More than a third of all adults and almost as many 17-year-olds didn't know that only the U.S. Supreme Court may declare a law unconstitutional.

unconstitutional.

Nevertheless, about half the youths and half the adults knew that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled prayer and formal religious instruction in the public schools unconstitutional because it violated the principles of separation of church and state.

At the same time, a fifth of all adults and a quarter of all 17-year-olds believe the ban resulted from "strong pressures" on the court by "certain religious priorities."

The survey also found that slightly more than one out of 10 youths and two of 10 adults think that persons should not be allowed to gather in a public place to make demands with which the respondents in the survey disagree.

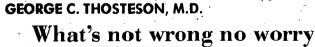
Among the survey's findings were that two out of every 10 adults and almost three out of every ten 17-year-olds believe the media should not be permitted to criticize officials, or are undecided on that issue.

The organization disclosed the first of a series of assessments on educational progress across the nation. The survey covered almost 00,000 persons at three age levels—nine, 13 and 17 and a fourth bread age group from 26 to 35, which the ECS called "young adults." ECS nether praised nor denounced American education. The purpose of the study, it said, was to provide educators with information on how successful they have been in getting students and young adults to master "traditionally emphasized" lessons in school, and in what ureas "American education is failing to meet its goals."



(2) 1973 by HEA, IAE. Office Cory.

"Harold, everybody is upset about prices, but aren't you carrying your little personal food boy-cott too far?"



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been to the queuer and ne told me what I didn't have. I hope you can tell me what could be wrong:
I am 48 and for at least two years have had a ringing or more of a hiss in my head. My doctor said I didn't have a tumor or high blood pressure and my kidneys are okay.
When I have my periods the noise is worse and also when it rains. Sometimes it is so loud it is hard to get to sleep. I don't take any kind of pills except aspirin. I hope you can help me. — Mrs. O. B.
You've eliminated some of the causes of ear

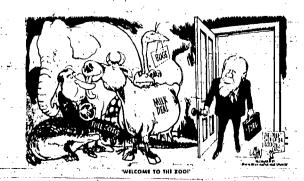
O. B.
You've eliminated some of the causes of ear noises but there are others to consider.
For one, ear problems (often with loss of some degree of hearing) can be involved; but I know of nothing you can do about that except the obvious thing; see an ear specialist.
Although you take no drugs but aspirin, it so

happens that aspirin is one of the drugs that can contribute to car noises. Do you, by any chance, take more aspirin when menstructing or on rainy days?

There are also cases of ear noises for which we

rainy days?
There are also cases of ear noises for which no cause can be determined.
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Or even by using an automatic radio so it can lay softly for an hour or so and then shut off, fiese other sounds can make the our noises sem much less bothersome;





Four killed

RESCUE worker gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to manuel Gonzales, one of four persons killed in a collision of an auto with a pickup truck on a rural road near Salinas, Calif., late Sunday. Five persons were injured, one critically. (UPI)

### Crude oil price system eyed

VIENNA (UPI) — Experts rom the world's 12 major oll roducing nations met in secret Monday in Vienna to draft new

uidelines for pricing crude oil. Oil industry sources said the new price system —expected to be endorsed by the oil ministers his weekend—would almost eekend—would almost ly mean that gasoline me heating oil will cost

Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) —who between them produce 85 per cent of world oil imports —decided in November to replace fixed oil prices with

to replace fixed oil prices with a free market system. With prices dependent on limited supply and growing demand, oil industry sources said, prices are bound to go up. Because of the Arab oil squeeze, crude oil has been selling at auction for three to four times its fixed posted price

of \$5 a barrel.

And although prices could drop when the Arabs relax their squeeze, they would probably never return to posted levels, oil economists said.

Western oil companies who favor the fixed price system have said oil producers, could push free market prices upwards by restricting supply.

"It could lead to complete enarchy," one oil company official said.

s meeting of OPEC's

Economic Commission washeld in complete secrecy.
"There will be no statement now or later," an OPEC spokesman said.
OPEC officials said the Commission—composed of experts of the organizations 12 member states—would report to a meeting of OPEC oil ministers in Tehran Saturday.

### Belts set for cabs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Did you ever try to buckle up in a taxi? You may be able to in the

The National Highway Traf-fic Safety Administration (NHTSA) has been asked to require that taxicabs be equipped with safety belts which will remain accessible and operable for those who wish-to use them.

"We are not suggesting that people ought to be required to buckle up in cabs," said Lowell Dodge, director of the Center for Auto Safety which filed the petition with the NHTSA during the weekend. "But, at a very minimum, people who want to use seat belts in cabs and other back seats should be able to without the hassles they face today."

Federal safety standards have required front and rear seal belts since the inter 1960's and buzzers and an ignition interlock this year. But there is no law that prevents either owners or fleet operators from removing the belts or disconnecting the buzzers.

Dodge said the petition was prepared in response to numerous complaints, some of them from persons concerned about being thrown into the security barriers now installed between the front and rear seats to protect cab drivers in many cities.



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already dead, no one could expect it to be.

In the Lufthansa-Gorman Airlines headquarters, airline officials, and Greek and Arab diplomats ligtened in silence as

the crew of a hijacked plane and their Arab captors talked to the Athens control tower today. They listened to people die and plead not to die. They listened to an Arab guerrilla-blame the Greeks for their deaths. And they listened to democration.

desperation:

Highlights of the radio exchanges:
Pilot to tower—"For God's Sake, tell Greece to give us the two prisoners and let us fly to

some Arab country where they can be secure ... Please, hurry ... These people want to kill us

"These people all."
Tower—"Be patient."
Pilot — "There's shooting going oh back there."
Tower—"The two Palestinians (prisoners of the Greeks)
are not going on the plane ans (prisoners of the Greeks)
are not going on the plane
because they don't want to go."
Pilot—"You should send the
two prisoners."
Tower—"I cannot, it's true.
They don't want to come."
Hijacker to tower—"Where
are the two men?"
Tower—"They are in another
room with the (Kuwait and
Lebananese) ambassadors, and
I cannot go in. But I'm telling
you the truth. They don't want
to come."
Hijacker—"Stopaliconversation. No further talk is
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Victim removed

FIREMEN REMOVE bodies of victims from Pan American jelliner set aftre at Rome alroort Monday by Arab guerrillas. Death toll in that phase of hijacking was placed at 30 dead and missing. Others died in shootout at the airport. (UP1)

### Arab hijackers land in Kuwait

(Continued from p. 1)

Tefused 'but promised to treat them well and that they would be released within a few hours.'

Kuwait, also at first denied permission for the hijacked jet to land but the jet later landed at the airport of the oil-rich nation on the Persion Guilf and remained on the runway for hours without making contact with authorities, airport sources said. In Athens, the guerrillas through the pilot, maintained a dialogue with Greek officials in the control tower all night mightnare, threatening to murder the hostages.

Finally, after announcing the killing of three Italian policemen hostages and an unidentified civilian aboard the hijacked let, the Palestinians threatened to crash the plane into the city of Athens unless the two jailed Black September guerrillas were freed.

freed.

Greek officials at one point offered the Palestinians another plane and promised a speedy trial for the imprisoned Arabs and indicated they might be-released. The hijackers rejected both

offers.
The Black September Palestinians jailed in Athens were charged with an attack on the Athens airport transit lounge Aug.
5. Three persons were killed and 55 wounded.
The bloedlest outbreak in the years of Arab guerrilla violence began shortly after 1 p.m. Monday when security guards caught several Arabs with guns in their luggage. The Arabs began firing submachine guns, blasting their way through a glass wall and onto the aircraft parking area where they threw grenades into a Pan American jettliner preparing to leave for Beirut.
Many of the passengers burned to death in their seats.

Limited the terminal, dead, wounded and frightened lay about the departure area.

### Alternate rationing proposals outlined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen Charles McC. Mathias, R.Md. Wasy proposed two possible ways of rationing gasoline, but This lying minimum allocation.

mayo of rationing gasoline, both allowing minimum allocations for basic needs and additional ramounts at an extra cost.

He said the plans, developed by analysts at Johns Hopkins University, avoid the worst features of straight rationing, straight, avenues or supplied to the control of the straight taxation or uncon-frolled price increase strate-

gies.
Under each method, Mathias Under each method, Mathias proposes arminimum allocation, based on commuting or necessary business mileage for each wage-earner, plus a standard 50 mile allowance per household per week. Each driver would get free coupons covering his basic allotment.

Enel above the minimum.

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Fuel above the minimum needs would be available only at extra cost, set by the government.

government.
One plan would have the government charge extra taxes on gasoline for which no basic allocation coupons are presen-ted. The other plan would have the government sell extra

The senator said in neither system are the administrative problems near that of a full-blown rationing plan such as during World War II.

during-world War II.

—Mathias said-his-proposalscall for the basic allocation to
be computed with a standard
mileage figure-which in effect
would penalize drivers of less
efficient cars and reward those
with more efficient mileage.

By United Press International Influential Arab voices sharply condemned Paleatinian guerrillas today for a pair of airport massacres, saying the attacks hurt the Arab cause and could harm the coming Middle East peace conference.

Cairo's semiofficial Al Ahram newspaper said in an editorial today, "It is hard to see any positive result emerging from—an act that makes the people of—Europe feel they suffer the consequences of the injustice done to the Paleatinans."

The Paleatine Liberation Organization (PLO), overall umbrella of the Paleatine guerrilla groups said, "Utilmately such acts serve schemes hostile to our people.

acts serve account our people.

"The Palestine revolution, which had earlier defined its stand firmly and clearly on such acts of violence which harm the Palestinian cause, such acts of the palestinian cause, act which acts are such acts of the palestinian cause, acts

harm the Palestinian cause, reaffirms that any such act could not be carried out by Palestinianfighters." In Syria, where the hijackers stopped their commandeered West German jetliner for refuelling today, state-conrefuelling today, state-con-trolled newspapers were al-ready in print with bitter editorials against the guerrilla attack when the plane landed.

### Strikers stay off job

DETROIT (UPI) — Striking truck drivers and warehouse workers have refused to return to their jobs at five major Detroit area supermarket groups, ignoring a federal court order and the advice of their way upin.

wn union. Representatives of the super-

Representatives of the super-markets have estimated that they will begin running out of food in the stores in two to 10 days if the strike does not end. Although picketing ended Monday when picket signs were confiscated by Teamsters union-officials, most of the 2,000 members of Local 337-refused to work.

officials, must of accommenders of Local 337 refused to work.
Only about one tenth of the workers punched in Monday morning, according to one Industry spokesman.
The strike is aimed at Great Scott, Farmer Jack, Wrigley, Kroger and Chatham Supermarket groups, which have failed to come to terms with Local 337 on a new contract. A and P, a sixth major group, has sottled with the union and is no settled with the union and is no

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### Top Arabs condemn guerrillas' attack

One described the hijacking as "a savage crime denounced by the Arabs and the world and an action directed against the Palestinian cause and serving hostile designs."

#### Fire kills 23

The vehicle was carrying passengers from a festival to the central Ecuadorian city of Ambato when the accident occurred, police said.

CINEMA 1 QUITO (UPI) — A fire erupted in a crowded bus Monday-night, killing 23 persons 75 miles south of Ecuador's capital.

According to early police-reports, the blaze started them a passenger lit a match after another occupant dropped a gasoline can on the floor of the bus.

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Listen to them."

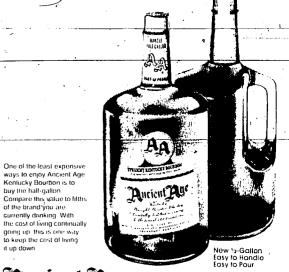
A woman screams incoherently, then cries in English: "Come please. Come.
Help me. Help me."

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### Agnew's guards cost \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For-tner Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned in dis-grace Oct. 10, has since cost the taxpayers a minimum of almost \$100,000, according to a General — Accounting Office (GAO) report.

General Accounting Carlos (GAO) report.
The cost, however, is certainly much more because GAO, the congressional watchdog agency, said it could not obtain any data on the money, spentgiving Agnew round-the-clock Secret Service protection.
In a preliminary report, the

Secret Service protection.
In a preliminary report, the
GAO estimated 95,469 has been
spent through Dec. 4 to provide
Agnew with offices, 18 aides,
free mailing privileges and
office supplies.
Comptroller General Elmer
B. Staats, in a letter to Rep.
John Moss. D-Calif., said the

given Agnew "appears to have been done under the specific order of the President."

#### **Equal standing**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House struck a blow for women's lib Monday and passed a bill to allow women to enlist in the military at the same age as men.

Under the measure, both men and women would be allowed to enlist at age 17 with parental consent, and 18 without consent. Both sexes would have the same enlistment options. Presently women must be 18 to enlist with parental consent and 21 without (it.

### Nixon signs bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President—Nixon—has—yielded
some important ground to the
Senate Watergate committee in
its struggle to gain access to
presidential tape recordings
and documents.
The President allowed a bill
to become law et 13% or

and documents.

The President allowed a bill to become law at 12:01 a.m. today, giving the committee power to subpoena such materials.

He said "I atrongly disagree with this legislation" and said it would "weaken" the American judicial system. But he said Congress and the American people would misinterpress this motives if he vetoed it.

He neither signed nor vetoed the bill, and it automatically became law 10 days after Congress passed it.

The legislation puts the Watergate committee on a legal par with prosecutors to obtain access to presidential tapes and documents.

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So far only the prosecutors have obtained those materials, following court rulings which the President decided not to test in the Supreme Court. But Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Strica ruled Oct. 17 that there was no specific legislation giving him jurisdiction to require that they also be given to the committee.

The new legislation, introduced by Committee Chairman, Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., gives Sirica jurisdiction to rule on the subpoena. It presumably leaves. Nixon free if he chooses to oppose the subpoena on its merits in Sirica's court.

"The intent of this legislation is to circumvent the established

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investigation showed no legal basis for assigning agents to Agnew and questioned the funds used to pay aides. Stants also said attempts to elicit more information on Agnew's staff were blocked by the White House and the Secret Service has refused to answer a request for detailed data.

Moss, who requested the investigation, said the GAO had to chook the whiter House and several federal agencies and "has not had their cooperation and has had every kind or rebuff from those who are supposed to give the information."

He added that the help being

## Controls

Saxbe confirmed as AG

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In a quick and friendly proceeding, the Senate voted Monday to confirm Sen. William B. Saxbo of Ohio as attorney general. The vote was 75 to 10, with Saxbe voting "present," and it came after less than 15 minutes of discussion.

tormslly submitted the nomination to the Senate.
With his wife Dolly looking down from the front row of the visitors gailery and Vice President Gerald R. Ford presiding, Saxbe rose and thanked his colleagues.
He was, he said, "deeply grateful"-for-the-confidence-the Senate had placed in him.
"I don't take it lightly," he said, "I hope to live up to the expectations you have placed in me."

It came, too, less than a week after President Nixon had

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extended for SBA

Saxbe will be Nixon's fourth Saxbe will be Nixon's fourth-nationey general, replacing, Elliot L. Richardson, who regigned on Oct. 20 rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor. Nixon's other attorney generals were John N. Mitchell, and Richard Kleindienst.

loindienst. The Richardson resignation The Richardson resignation and the subsequent dismissal of Cox and William D. Ruckelshaus, deputy attorney general, elicited massive criticism of the president. His nomination of Saxbe as Richardson's successor was generally believed to be based in large part on the likelihood that, due to the Senate's tradition of confirming its own members, Saxbe could be confirmed.

The Senate, for its part, more

members, Saxbe could be confirmed.

The Senate, for its part, more than lived up to its tradition. First it passed a law designed to skirt a clause in the constitution which, on its face, appears to prohibit Saxbe's appointment.

The clause says that a congressman may not be appointed to a civil office if the Congress had during his term in office voted a salary increase for the post. Congress had increased the attorney general's pay during Saxbe's terin, as a senator which began in 1968. The newly passed legislation cuts back the salary from \$60,000.

Then the Senate Judiciary Committee gave Saxbe an abbreviated friendly hearing, and during the hearing even

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to provide six more months of funding for the Small Business Administration (SBA) during a congressional investigation into charges of illegal loan making and criminal activity in the agency.

By a 339-21 vote, the House Monday amended a Senate bill to increase the SBA's loan authority from \$4.3 billion to \$4.975 hillion. The Senate originally sought an \$2.3 billion over a two-year period, but allegations of wrongdoing in a number of SBA offices around the country forced a rollback. Included in the House version of the bill is an amendment to make it a crime for any federal employe, and specifically those in the White House, to apply improper political pressure on the SBA to secure a loan, tease or financial transaction.

The amendment was passed after witnesses told the House Small Business subcommittee of a number of instances in which they said the White House brought pressure for SBA loans to be made to individuals with questionable qualifications.

If the Senate approves the House in the senate ap and during the hearing even the Democratic members made clear that they were questioning him not in an effort to stop his nomination but

Instead to put his views on the record.

And today, from both sides of the side, senators were gitck to speak in favor of their Republican colleague.

"He is a very fine man, and I think he'll make a very able attorney general," and Son. James O. Enstland, D-Miss. Saxbo had great "common sense," and a sense of humor too, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said next. Sen. Chayles H. Percy, R.-Ill., said that both Sonator, and Mrs. Saxbo were devoted to "the problems of the sub-continent" and were "great friends" of India and Bangladesh.

Even. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., who voted against Saxbo because he thought the constitution prohibited the appointment, said that he thought the nominee was a "fine lawyer" and "very qualified."

It is expected that Saxbo will not actually be sworn into

It is expected that Saxbe will not actually be sworn into office until early next year.

#### Rare bird high

I.ONDON (UPI) — A rare stuffed bird, the Great Auk which has been extinct since the middle of the 18th Century, was purchased at Sotheby's famous auction house for \$21,000 by Iceland's Natural History Museum.

#### **Bomb** explodes

LONDON (UPI) — A car bomb exploded on a street outside a cluster of government offices in central London today, injuring several persons and causing major damage, police said.
A spokeman at nearby Westminster Hospital said is persons had been admitted and "more are coming in, some of them badly hurt."
Buildings in the area were heavily damaged, authorities said.



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statement issued Monday evening.
He said "control of litigation" should be a function of the executive branch and that the bill gives Congress "a broad general grant" of authority that doesn't belong to it.
He said the legislation "is an implicit denial of faith in the American judicial process, and a measure which cannot fail to weaken that system.

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judicial processes by making the court—a—vehicle for-congressional actions not en-visuged by the Constitution," the President said in a statement issued Monday eve-

WILLIAM SAXBE .. new AG

## extended

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WASHINGTON — The
Senate voted today to extend
for one year the 1975 interins
standards for pollution controls
on automobiles.
The one-year delay in
implaymentation more stringent

on automobiles.

The one-year délay in implementing more stringent emission control devices was approved by a vote of 85-0 as an amendment to the 1970 clean air act as Congress continued to seek ways to ease the current energy crisis.

Earlier in the day, the Senate—had—rejected—proposed—two-year delay in implementing emission standards set out in the clean air act. The White House had favored a two-year postponement, but the Environmental Protection Agency had endorsed the one-year delay.

The two-year postponement, proposed by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., was defeated 67-19. Scott told the Senate that he had been told by an administration aide that his proposal had "the full support of the administration."



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### Election probed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —
Assistant District Attorney
John Volz, who acts as a
spokesman for District Attorney Jim Garrison, said Monday
the election which Garrison
apparently lost will be investigated.

Volz said.
"There may be nothing wrong with it," he said. "But I think these are areas that we will look into, and I say that from the candidate's point of view, not from an official D. A. sposition, understand.
"Whiat-Investigation will."

"What investigation will be done primarly will be done by the Jim Garrison candidacy," Volz said.

Unofficial returns indicated Unofficial returns indicated Garrison, the pipe-smoking 6-foot-6 district attorney who became famous for his bizarre-investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, barely lost Saturday's election to Harry F. Connick, a man Garrison defeated four bears and



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York Steen—— Tuesday.
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Advances narrowly led declines among the 370 issues

declines among the 370 issues traded.

In a session shortened an hour-due-to-a-winter-storm, stock prices moved lower Monday in slowed trading, reflecting concern over next year's business conditions. The Dow dropped 4.53 to 811.12.

After the close Monday, the Federal Reserve's open market committee stated it had adopted an easier money market posture at its September and October meetings, as some analysts on Wall Street had suspected at the time. Confirmation of that belief should be welcome to many investors, who have fegred an adamant tight money stance by the Fed could aggravate a recession, if it comes next year.

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Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 309.1 cents per fine ounce, up 3.6 cents.

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### Estimate of cocoa crop up

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture Department's most recent 1973-74 world cocon bean production estimate now sets that crop at 1.46 million metric tons, up from a 1.45 million estimate made last month by the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and 5.2 per cent over the 1972-73 harvest. African production is now forecast at 1,003,000 tons, off about 2.5 per cent from the 1972-73 level with harvesting their running much later than ormal due to adverse weather during early crop development. South American cocon production is estimated at 315,000 tons, up 32 per cent from a year earlier. North American production is set at 1,700 tons, up 32 per cent. Other estimates from a summary USDA is preparing for release at the end of this month show major producer countries may produce this year: Ghana 380,000 tons; Nigeria 250,000 tons; lorsy Coast 200,000 tons; Cameron-1016,000 tons; Cominican Republic 39,000 tons and Papua 27,000 tons.

#### Livestock

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DENVER (ÚPI)

DENVER (UP) — Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts 2.00 higher thn last Thursday. U.S. 1-2, 40.00; 1-3, 37.50-39.50; 24, 35.50-37.50. Sows steady, 1-3 29.00-30.00.

**Produce Prices** 

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wholesele Lelling Orices as reported by USDA Eggs- Horices-pash delivery to Chicago? Steaty To-dirm. Prices to retailers (Grade A. in cartons delivered extra large 74 77, large 73 75, mediums 27 78

### May spuds advance

CHICAGO — May Idaho russet potato intures advanced 15 cents per hundredweight in a light trade of 28 contracts Monday.
May opened at 9.63, up 16 cents, slumped to its low of 9.63 for the day their railled to close at 9.76, Commodity News Service reported. Locals provided most of the action in a fairly dull session. Cash markets were reported about stanty.

### Coach pact drawn

BOISE (UPI) — The national director of standards and legislation for the trailer coach industry said a reciprocal agreement between Oregon and Idaho has removed a hurdle that plagued the mobile home and recreation vehicle industry.

#### Firm pays

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Continental Life and Accident Co. have voted a stock dividend of 10 per cent on the company's common stock.

Moeting—in—Boise,—the-directors said it would be paid to shareholders of record Dec. 27, payable Feb. 25, 1974.

Retail sales in New York State totaled \$37.9 billion in 1972, or 8.5 per cent of the entire nation's, second only to California for a single state's total.

Francis E. Greenleaf said, the agreement provides initially for reciprocal recognition of the plan approvals for the mobile homes and recreation vehicles issued by either state. The acceptance by either state. The in-plant inspections will be accepted by the other state. Greenleaf, in a news release, said this means "the end of duplication of plan submittation work and necessary plan chocking by both states as in the past. Furthermore, it ends out-of-state travel to inspect plants in the other state. Each state will notify the other of results of plants inspected Francis E. Greenleaf

results of plants inspected within each state."

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#### Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A husband complained because his wife came to bed every night with her halr wrapped in tellet aper and she covered the whole thing with a ridiculous-owling nighteen

paper and she covered the whole thing with a functional nighteap.

Well, so do I! But I have no reason to go to bed looking pretty. My husband has such a pot gut, I couldn't get within a foot of him if I wanted to; which I certainly do not. You see, he rarely bathes, and he always comes to bed with a sour beer breath. I think you get the picture.

A few years back I found someone who could have maile my life complete, but I gave him up, hoping my marriage could be saved. What a fool I was!

To the meantime, I keep my halr looking nice, and if I ever get another chance, I won't pass it up.

MISSED THE BOAT

### She keeps looking nice



DEAR ABBY: My little filly takes a bath every night,

DEAR ABBY: My little filly takes a bath every night, prinya herself sweet, and puts on a fancy-nightgown, but-you can bet her hair is always wrapped in toilet paper and covered with a silly little nightcap. But who cares? I don't look at her hair in bed.

The next morning she showers, puts on lipstick, whips off the toilet paper and cap, and her hairdo is perfect. She's only protecting my interests because we can always so out at a moment's notice or invite people in. We've naver had to miss anything because my wife's hair wasn't right.

right.

We've been married for 27 years and she's never gone to bed with rollers, which are warse than nightcaps. I keep telling my little filly, she's not getting older, she's just getting better.

CHARLIE

DEAR CHARLIE: You're beautiful!

DEAR ABBY: Who told you that watchdogs, aren't taxed in Italy? They are, only less.

For a "luxury" dog, which can be anything from a mutt to a Pekingese, the tax is \$20, but the dog must have absolutely no function such as a guard, shepherd or retriev-

er.

"Functional" dogs are taxed only \$8 a year. However, nothing keeps dogs off people's property, so if your reader

### Cedar Draw Christmas party held

DEDAR DRAW — The annual community Christmas party sponsored by the Cedar Draw Germanity Club was held Saturday evening at the grange half.

Decorations and refreshments were under the direction of the grange committee on women's activities, with Mrs. Henry Dahlquist chairman.

Mrs. Preston Gentry, Mrs. Lee Mathews and Mrs. Harrison Mefford, grange lecturer, were in charge of the program, which included entertainment by community

objects to having dogs on his lawn, tell him to move into an apartment. DOG LOVER IN ROME

NEW KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY Chamber of Commerce officers annuanced during the annual meeting Saturday night are, left, Ruth Lieder, first vice president, and center, Ed Pilkerton, president. Billio Thompson, right, was awarded a plaque honoring her two years of service as prosident. Lamar Tobias was named second vice president. Chamber officers

Magic Valley Favorites

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Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

40th event slated

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs.
Walter L. Stowart, Buhl, will
celebrate their 40th wedding,
anniversary with an open
house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday
at the Lucerne Grange Hall.
The couple's children, Joan
Billings, Alameda, Callf., and
Randall Stewart, Buhl, will be
hosts for the event.

The couple was married Dec. 23, 1933, in Grand Island, Neb. In 1938 they moved to the Buhl area where they farmed. They moved to Hagerman in 1959, returning to their present home in Buhl in 1969. The family invites friends of the couple to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

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Annual tea

TWIN FALLS — Members of Delta Kappa Gamma had their annual Christmas Tea Soturday at the Holiday Inn.
Gene Mildon, College of Sduthern Idaho drama depactment, and his atudents, Lawa Brandon, Marty Allison, Randy Davis and Alan Gibbs, prisented a program in a Girlstmas theme. Ruth Van Slyke was program chairman. Christmas cookles and table decoration were provided by mittigers.

#### Luncheon held

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Fact-Homemakers-Club-met t-the-Colonial House-for-the thoual Christmas luncheon

ad the Colombia rouse for the apparent of the apparent of the colombia and gift exchange.

Louisa Montgomery announced that there will be an installation. Juncheon during the January Council meeting at noon—Jan—14—at—the Filer Grange Hall.

A lesson on dinning

Grange Hall.

A lesson on dipping ohocolates was given by Mrs. David Lohr.
Guests included Mrs. Manley Hanson, Mrs. Raymond Ulrich and Mrs. Ronnie Bortz, White elephants were won by Mrs. Gary Aufderheide and Tami Aufdorheide.

The hoext meeting is Jan. 9 at the home of Louisa Mordgomery. Officers will be installed.

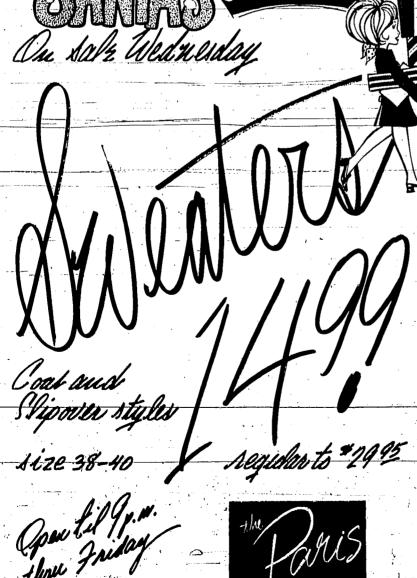


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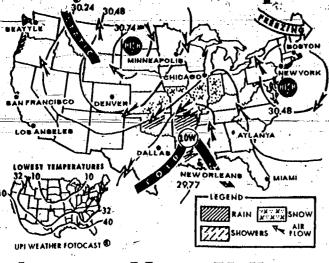


DEAR DOG LOVER: My authority on canine law in Italy is Doug Fleming of the Rome Daily American. I obviously was barking up the wrong tree when I consulted him. You seem to be well boned up on the subject. Are you interested in fielding an occasional inquiry? 4 cup peanut butter 1 (6 oz.) package butterscoth DEAR ABBY: With the cost of living up so high, and four children to support, plus the fact that we have had layoffs and illness in our family this last year, my husband and I decided that we would not exchange Christmas gifts with the relatives. 2 cups (3 oz. can) chow mein 2 cups (3 oz. can) cnow memoodles
2 cups minfature
marshmallows
Melt peanut butter and
butterscotch places in a double
boiler over hot, not boiling,
water. Stir until blended. Add
noodles and marshmallows.
Toss until well coated. Drop by
tenspoons on a greased baking
sheet. Chill until candy is set.
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the Recipe Department, with the relatives.

We sent letters to all our relatives explaining the situation. Since then we have had one set of grandparents and two sisters tell us that they still intend to buy Christmas gifts for our children.

Would it be proper for us to refuse the gifts? PUZZLED DEAR PUZZLED: No. Accept them graciously. There is joy in giving as well as in receiving, so why deny that pleasure to those who want to give? Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

# **Valley Weather Report**



### Ol' sol shines on Magic Valley

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clearing tonight, mostly fair Wednesday. Colder. Overnight lows upper teens through 20s. Highs Wednesday upper 30s through 10s 40s nrough low 40s. Outlook Thursday, continued

fair.
Halley, Camas Prairie,
lower Wood River Valley:
Clearing tonight, mostly fair

Wednesday, Colder, Overnight lows in the teens. Highs Wednesday in the 30s. Outlook Thursday, continued for

synopsis:
The storm which passed
through Idaho last evening and
during the night dumped onehalf inch or more precipitation
in the Gern mountains and one
to two-tenths of an inch in most

valleys.

Travellers advisories and warnings continue in effect for Montana, Wyoming and Colorado tonight as the storm moves east through the Rockies. A ridge of high pressure in the upper levels will build over the Pacific northwest today, returning mostly fair skies to the Gem State through Wednesday.

Nighttime temperatures are expected to dip into the teens and low 20s tonight. Mild temperatures should return Wednesday.

Wednesday.
The extended outlook
Thresday through Saturday for
southern Idaho calls for mild
temperatures and a chance of
rain or snow about Thursday
and again Saturday. Highs in
the 30s and 40s.

### National **Temperatures**

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### Second coming portent?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fundamentalist preacher Cari McIntlre said today the comet Kohoutek is a sign of the second coming of Christ.

Comparing it to the Star of Bethlehem that heralded the Birth of Christ, McIntire said in

Birth of Christ, McIntire said in a statement:

"This super spectacular now commanding the world's attention is no mystery to the Biblebelieving Christian. He is expecting just such an event. He accepts the Lord's own promise that immediately before his return, "There shall be signs in the sun, and in the maon, and in the stars (Likke 21:25), 'Great signs shall there be from heaven,' (Luke 21:11)."

- Kohoutok is a huge cometthat recently has become visible in the skies. Its name comes from the Czech astronemer who discovered it last

omer who discovered it last

"Kohoutek is so beyond mything men have ever seen before that it forces itself upon their minds and calls for answers, "McIntire said." Only

### Presidentpostpones physical...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has postponed annual medical checkup and hasn't said when he will have

it.
Nixon had been scheduled to undergo a head-to-toe physical examination at Bethesda Naval Medical Center Saturday morning, but postponed it in order to meet with his energy saturdays.

advisers.

Rress Secretary Ronald Zieger said the examination had not been rescheduled and he does not know when Nixon plans to take it.

plans to take it.
Nixon's personal physician,
Dr. Walter Tkach, flies to
California Tuesday to make
preparations for his wedding to
Cheryle Gaillard of La Jolla,
Calif., on Dec. 28. But Tkach
apparently was not able to
convince Nixon to undergo the
examination before the doctor
departs.

examination before the uncondeparts.

The President had his last thorough examination Dec. 20, 1972, and was pronounced in fee above.

fine shape.
Tkach has said that the President has told him that he is "feeling fine."

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the Holy Scriptures offers anything to explain it... "Christians around the globe are rejoicing in the hope that the coming of the Lord is

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#### Hollday vacation set

GLENNS FERRY — Christmas vacation for the Glenns Ferry School District will be from Dec. 21 until Jan. 2.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman told police Monday that her car was stolen about 1:30 p.m.—

Karen Bouth, 455 6th Ave. N., reported her 4-door Toyota-sedan was stolen from the parking lot of the Skyview Manor, 446 Filer Ave. W. The car was described as white with a broken door handle on the right front side and a dont in the right front fender. The car bore 2T-20946 license plates.

#### Pair faces trial

BOISE (UPI) — Wallace L. Rhodes Jr., 25, and James M. Shields, 21, charged with kidnaping and robbery, have been bound over for trial in district court.

The two men last week waived the right to a preliminary bearing in Elmore County and were transferred here.

The pair escaped in September 1972 from Elmore County jail in Mountain Home. They allegedly kidnaped a deputy sheriff and made their getaway in his patrol car.

The chase led to Memphis, Tenn.; where they were caught, returned to Montana and tried and convicted there for the murder of a jewelry store owner. Sentenced to hang, they appealed.



#### Judge appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil
-D.-Andrus-Monday-appointed
Roy Mossman, Nez Perce
County prosecutor, to fill the
Second District Judge vacaney
created by the death of Judge
Tom Felton of Moscow.
The governor acted swiftly on
the appointment after

The governor acted swiftly on the appointment after receiving two nominations Monday morning from the Idaho Judicial Council which met Saturday in Moscow.

#### NSC beeks funds

BOISE (UPI)—Boise State College officials plan to expand faculty office space and quarters for the vocational programs, if the state legislature appropriates \$250,000 for land acquisitions. The State Board of Education has agreed to request that amount when the legislature meets next month.

The college would use the money to acquire one half a city block north of College Boulevard, to take care of faculty offices and the vocational programs in small engine repair and diesel mechanics.

BUSINESS AS USUR!

BOISE (UP1)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus says state offices will open for "business as usual" both the day before Christmas and the day before New Years.

Andrus said employes who want to take annual leave may do so, "but only with the approval of their department head and with the understanding their office will still be open and functioning."

functioning."

Andrus made the announcement Monday after President Nixon said federal employes would be permitted to take the day off Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

#### Blood drawing set

GOODING—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday. Drive officials encourage all past and potential donors to marticipate.

#### **GF** Chamber elects

GLENNS FERRY — Election of officers was held at the fonday noon luncheon of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of

Commerce.

Gerald Bybee was elected as president; Kay Clark as first vice president; George Lucia second vice president; George-Powell as treasurer; Chester Pence and Mrs. James Robertson on the board of directors.

Tentative plans for an installation dinner sometime in January was discussed.

Alvin Joslyn spoke on the energy situation and urged everyone to write to their senators and representatives, asking for the return of rail service through this area. He said if enough pressure was put on, he really believed rail service would be restored through Amitrak.

### Cassia refers cemetery fate

BURLEY — Convinced that no real problem existed, the Cassia County commissioners told several protesting Jackson area residents to discuss the fate of the Jackson Cemetery with

the land's owner. Glen Nielsen told the commissioners Monday that he had no

Glen Nielsen told the commissioners Monday that he had no plans to disrupt or deny access to the 50 year old cemetery, Nielsen showed the commissioners several pictures which indicated the cemetery had been cleaned up.

Nielsen said he was planning on fencing the cemetery and providing gates and a road large enough to accommodate a hearse for access. He had planted crosted wheat around the cemetery in an effort to stop some of the vandalism, he told the commissioners.

The commissioners have taken no action on the complaint lodged by several Jackson area residents last week that Nielsen

The commissioners have taken no action on the complaint lodged by several Jackson area residents last week that Nielsen was farming around the cenfetery, cutting away at the hill where it was located, and that he planned to fence off the area and provide no access to it.

Several representatives from the Burley Elks Lodge asked that the commissioners restore their tax exempt status as a chapitable organization.

charitable organization. 
A ruling by the Idahe state attorney general last year, handed down due to a federal court ruling, denjed the Elks organization its tax exempt status because of its discriminatory admissions

policy. Although the national organization changed its bylaws this year to a nondiscriminatory policy, the change came too late to affect this year's tax status, according to Cassia County Assessor Calvin Heiner. Next year, the organization will again be tax exempt, however.

The commissioners took the request under advisement following consultation with county prosecuting atterney Gordon Nickson

### Blaine airs energy crisis report

KETCHUM — Establishment of an area-wide transit — authority — is \_\_among \_\_the recommendations and conclusions contained in a Wood River Roundtable report on the energy

a Wood River Roundtable report on the energy crisis.

Released by moderator James B. Donart, the report stems from two meetings of the Roundtable — a discussion group of Blaine County residents — on the long and short-range aspects of the energy crisis and its offects on both the nation and the local area.

Locally, the group recommends that Wood River Valley residents complement the Sun Valley Co.'a comprehensive plan for energy-conservation—with-every-possible-energy-conserving practice—iso that the area will be a model in energy conservation."

odel in energy conservation."
According to the report, "the economy of the

recreation."
The report says the principle recreation attraction in the valley is the ski lift system on Baldy and Dollar mountains, which has a 5,000 skier a day capacity.
"When we relate the quantity and quality of the recreation that this offers, the operation of the ski lift system is, indeed, a good bargain in terms of units of energy for the quantity and quality of recreation it provides."

Local energy conservation measures included

quality of recreation it provides."
Local energy conservation measures included
in the report include:

— Curtailment of the use of the automobile
wherever possible, "even to the extent of
making it inconvenient to use a private

automobile."

The group recommends that when private automobiles are used, that they be fully utilized and urges the establishment of hitchliker stations where hitchlikers may lawfully and safely be picked up by motorists.

The report also recommends that area residents make fuller use of the Ketchum-Sun-Valley transit buses and that enactment legislation to permit establishment of a Wood River Valley transit authority be explored.

The group strongly urges the early adoption of at least the portion of the Ketchum Community Project that provides for the establishment of a pedestrian mail in the downtown area.

The group advocates a gasoline allocation ram to out-of-state and out-of-county

motorists so that those persons who want to enjoy area recreation opportunities can be assured of sufficient gasoline to come to the area and to return bome.

— The group urges the Blaine County commissioners to give leadership and coordination to energy conservation programs and, if necessary, to seek the advice of a professional energy consultant.

— It urges the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to deny Idaho Power Co.'s application for a petroleum fueled turbine generator in Blaine County "in view of the shortage of fuel needed to power the installation."

The next Wood River Roundtable meeting will be scheduled for early January

### 'Equal treatment' asked

TWIN FALLS — Stymied trailer park developers Arlie and Robert White will file suit against Twin Falls City this week, according to their attorney, Lloyd Walker.
Walker said Monday the court action will seek municipal sewer and water connections for the White's proposed trailer park or an injunction against current out-of-city hookuns.

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"We're just asking for equal treatment,"
Walker sold.

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Walker said.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday night
rejected an application by the Whites for city
sewer and water hookups on their 19-acro
Bastland Drive tract. The father and son team
proposes a trailer park for the land between Kmart and the KMVT television station.

The Council last month voted annexation
ordinance that would have brought the White
land into the city, automatically providing
water and sewer services.

Many area residents testified against the
annexation, citing possible land devaluations
and high population densities if the trailer park
were allowed.

Council members Stephen Lincoln, Ann

were allowed.
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Cover, Paul Ostyn and Henry Woodall voted
against the utility hookups Monday. Mayor John

After the vote, Walker asked that the tape recording of council proceedings "be kept latact." "Obviously it's going to be needed," he

Walker said K mart, KMVT and several trailer parks currently receiving out-of-city services should be disconnected if the city will not grant equal services to the Whites.



Magic

### Gooding center to move

By PEGGY CHU Times-News Writer

agreement

GOODING — Representatives Department of Environmental and Community Services, the Idaho Office on Aging and Gooding County Senjor Citizens Center Monday signed a Agraement authorizing the County Senjor Citizens Center Monday signed a memosardium of agreement authorizing—the moying of the Senior Citizens Center into the former State Tuberculosis Hospital here.

J. The move will be carried out next\_week, according to Marlene Lees, director of the center.

center.

The agreement will be effective Jan. 1, 1974 to June 30, 1974. It provides that the senior citizens center will pay \$3.50 per square foot and \$75 monthly utilities to DECS.

The center will subscribe to the food services of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services five days a-week for Junches; The large kitchen in the former state hospital will be operation soon. An arbitration board of representatives from the Senior Citizens board and DECS will resolve any problems which may arise, according to the

(Continued from p. 1)

Carlsen said that on the average, Idaho Power charges 1.72-cents per residential kilowatt hour — less than either Utah Power and Light or Pacific Power and Light charge. He maintained that the average Idaha Power residential customer uses about 1,100, not 500 kilowatt-bourse

that the average customer uses about 1,100, not but known hours.

Nationally, according to Carlsen, the average residential electric user pays about one-third more per kilowatt-hour than the average Idaho Power residential customer.

The utility president said the average cost per kilowatt-hour for residential customers has dropped in the last 10 years while the cost of other major products and services has spiraled upward.

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Carlsen said that by 1976 Idaho Power will invest more than \$300 million in new production, transmission and distribution facilities. He said that wages had climbed 17.5 per cent since the last rate increase in 1971 and that construction costs have accelerated rapidly.

Idaho Power asks hike

MILTON KLEIN, Twin Falls region 5 director of the Department of Environmental and Community Services, left, and Ben Glauner, Gooding County commissioner, signed an agreement Monday authorizing moving the Senior Clitzens Center into the former TB

agreement.
The agreement also provides for maintenance service by DECS, but not janitorial services.
Ed Wimmer, of the Idaho Office on Aging, discussed the possibility of establishing a Foster Grandparents program at the center which would assist children at the Child Development—Conter satellite office also located in the former.

hospital.

Tom McNiven, DECS program director, region 5, said he would like to see as much reciprocity as possible between agencies using

Milt Klein, region 5 director, said the hospital

Milt Klein, region 5 director, said the hospital is filling up fast with various state agencies, and he is receiving more requests from agencies wanting to be located there.

"We are running out of space," he said, and told the group that agencies moving into the center must be able to fit In with existing program. He discussed the possibilities of a sheltered care facility at the site which would provide temporary residence. This program would not be started for some time.

Carlsen said that Idaho Power's share of pollution-control features for the Jim Bridger generating plant being built will cost the company \$27 million.

The company has asked the IPUC to approve its new rates in time for them to become effective on bills rendered beginning Jan. 16.

I CAN'T SHOUT IT LOUD ENOUGH 7 DAYS LEFT TO DO XMAS SHOPPING!

### Ketchum opposes installation

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Monday night went on record as opposing Idaho Power Company's proposed installation of a new transmission line along U.S. Highway 93 and through Ketchum.

The proposed move would replace existing transmission and distribution lines with a 138,000 voit transmission line on a 70 foot pole — with 61 feet exposed above the ground — and had been made in connection with the company's proposed installation of a combustion turbine generator at the Wood River substation, north of Hailgy.

Both proposals are presently under consideration by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission after a Dec. 6 hearing. On Dec. 13, the Blaine County, Planning and Zoning Commission granted Idaho Power a variance to construct the turbine and an oil storate tank.

Discussing the proposed transmission line, councilman Gerald Sidwell said he felt "the taxpayers of this town are very much opposed to constructing 70 foot poles through the city and along Highway 93." He said he felt that Idaho Power had not sought an alternative.

### Cassia eyes voluntary desegregation program BYMARILYNELLIOTT

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Times-News.writer

BURLEY — About 10 members of an advisory committee met Monday afternoon to discuss a Cassia County School District proposal for a voluntary-desegregation program. Instructional supervisor Norman Hurst told the Committee members that through—the program the plistrict hoped to bring the number of minority students in any Burley school to below 40 per cent.

The target schools for the program are the Overland and Miller elementaries and the Burley junior and senior highs. This year, Overland school has 50.85 per cent minority students and Miller has 30 per cent. The other two grade schools have less than 3 per cent minority enrollment, Hurst sald.

Currently there "appears to be a social status" defining the grade schools, with Dworshak school being the preferred school, he said. Under the plan, space would be "reserved" at Dworshak for Mexican American students, he sald.

"reserved" at Dworshak for Mexican-American students, he said.

If federal funds for the project, which calls for about \$100,000 for its first year of operation, are not available after the first year or two, Hurst said, "a lot of the programs could be incorporated without big expenditure."

Much of the money will be used for teacher training, which is primarily a one-time expense,

he said Other-expenses involved will be for hiring, and some equipment and materials. The overall objective of the program as stated in the proposal is to improve the educational program for the minority students.

The program specifically outlines five objectives:

objectives:

to improve the achievement level of
Mexican-American students in all grades by 20
per cent during the first year of the program.

to improve the student's self-image through
cultural programs.

to decrease the depont rate for MexicanAmerican students by 20 per cent during the
first year of the program.

of increase community education by 50 per
cent.

cent.

— to hire bi-lingual teachers and aides to work with the Mexican-American students.

The advisory committee drow up a list of the needs of the Mexican-American students in Cassia County which was the basis for the five objectives and the program developed from them by Hurst.

— Committee members submitted comments on the program outlined by Hurst, which will be turned in with the grant application for consideration.

The amplication is due Dec. 28 and must be

consideration.

The application is due Dec. 28 and must be mailed by Friday. If accepted, the program will become effective July 1.

### **AF Dam measure wins House nod**

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The commission is now considering the utility's license application, Nelson said.
The Senate version of the bill was passed in June. Field hearings on the House bill were conducted at Burley, in early October.
Replacement of the 45 year old dam became necessary when deteriorating concrete resulted in reduction of the storage capacity from 1.7 million acre feet late in 1972.

1972.

Both Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Rep. Orval Hangen, R-Idaho, said Monday they were pleased with the House's quick action on the bill.

Andrus said "The passage of the American Falls legislation shows that government on the state and federal level can combine to respond quickly when the occasion arises." Hanson said today he will urge the President to sign the bill when it reaches his desk. He said in support of the bill in the House replacement of the dam will assure Irrigation water for more than 900,000 acres and assure a river crossing. Plans for the reconstruction provide for a new 577-foot-long concrete dam containing water release sluces, spillway and penatocks. It would be tied to the existing dam by a new earth and rock fill embankment 750 feet long.

There would be almost no work done to 1,000 feet of earthen embankment on the west end of the dam. About 2,400 feet of existing concrete dam would be strengthened by fill as a water barrier. That would be connected to the new dam by a 70-feet long earth and rock fill dam. The Idaho Highway Department will open bids Thursday for construction of a two-land bridge over the Snake River immediately below the new dam.

When the entire project is completed, the new bridge and a river crossing atop the dam will provide a two one-way crossing serving the area on the west slide of the reservoir. During

construction, the new span will allow traffic to continue crossing the river at the dam.

Plans call for completion of bridge substructure by mid-April, with the work on the bridge beginning then. Completion of the bridge is scheduled by January, 1975. Peter Klewit, Sons Co., Twin Falls, holds the \$310,565 confract for the substructure work.

If the project follows the schedule set up, the dam would be constructed late in 1974 and the new power plant in 1975-76. The power plant would be built as a separate project by Idaho Power, about 300 feef below the new dam section.

### Give blood at Gooding Memorial Hall Wednesday

"Mommy, last year Santa's eyes were BLUE and now they look brown." "Yes — he got contact lenses!"

### Horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Agreements made with others the past two days can now be put no operation. Be, on the lookout for more information than you now have to add to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clear the decks for more mortant things ahead Show-loved one how happy you are at he relationship. Avoid a troublemaker.

TAURUS. (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Discuss policy with associates for a better understanding. Civic work increases restige Save time for one with a good plan to talk over.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) Get work done quickly and ive your attention to more important matters. Take the xercise that makes you feel stronger, more capable.

MOON CIILDREN June. 22 to July 21) Get important york out of the way, then have happy time with congenials, how more devotion to mate for right results. Avoid infriendly person.

work out of the way, then have happy time with congenials. Show more devotion to mate for right results. Avoid junfriendly person.

\*\*LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can easily attain long-range goals with the aid of one living with you. First, relieve tension at home Avoid some situation you would regret.

\*\*VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right system that will make you more proficient at your regular work and bring in greater benefits Help those who are slow.

\*\*LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Qct. 22) Improve financial structure and any property you may have. That trusted adviser can be most helpful if you contact early.

\*\*SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take health and beauty treatments for more vitality and you impress others more favorably. The afternoon and evening are fine for sociability, new contacts.

\*\*SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Quiet study into digures and true facts is necessary instead of all that talking. A conference at home can yield fine results, however.

\*\*CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest to improve business and personal affairs. Get together with a group you like at social outlets later.

\*\*AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle civic and credit matters efficiently. Good day for work. Avoid one who is too emotional and not well balanced.

\*\*PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new outlets. Look to That, new contact for the information you need to expand. Use fact in getting it; though.

\*\*IF YOUR CIIILD IS BORN TODAY.\*\* he or she will have

That new contact for the information you need to expand. Use tact in getting it; though

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY

the or she will have tasks to perform early in life so the energy will be spent in right diffections. Then the life becomes most worthwhile: But-if-the youngster gets into wrong company, the results would be adverse. Sports and religious training early are a must. Whatever has to do with government; investigation, the military are excellent.

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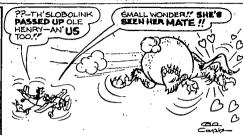








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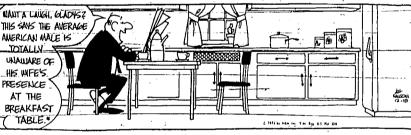
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#### REX MORGAN -







### What's What

### L. M. Boyd

Find it curious that the great Frenchman Chateaubrian, from whence the Iamous beelsteak got its name, was a vegetarian.

Men of New England have slightly smaller heads than men elsewhere in the nation. Why?. Were you waver that you swallow about sight times an hour when you're salesp?... That Archie Bunker fellow named Carroll O'Conner is a licensed English teacher. Was the policy of the U.S. Army for many officially to advise soldiers to write home on Mother's Day.

Cocasionally you'll see a woman about to smoke a cigarette tamp said cigarette against her thumbnail. To keep the tobacco off her tongue? Not at all. That's why a man does it, presumably. But the woman tamps that thing to attract a light. Not one woman in 20 knows which end of the cigarette, after tamping, is supposed to go into her mouth. And numerous men don't either, might add.

- VAN GOGH

  Q. "How many paintings did Vincent Van Gogh sell during lifetime?" A. One.
- O. :"How many times does the average sleeper turn over upletely in the night?"

### Q. "How old is Dick Tracy?" A. Ho's 42. But he was about that age when he was born

Ocean levels north of the equator drop eight inche

No correct French waiter may wear a moustache, although his chef may quite properly do so.

LESS PAY

Query continues to arise as to why women ordinarily get
less pay than do men. A Smith College dean name Marjorie Hope
Nicolson once explained it: "The fundamental reason that
women do not achieve so greatly in the professions as do the
men is that women have no wives."

Just weren't hardly any wild turkeys around here at all 60 years ago. Everybody thought they were about to become extinct. Today those birds outnumber their ancestors in the time of the Pigirims, even. Certainly they number far more than a million. Remarkable come back.

How much Bobby Riggs may have had to do with this I just don't know, but the sports experts now contend that leanus players outnumber gollers.

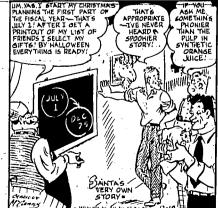
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#### MAJOR HOOPLE



NEW YORK (UPI) — Tula-le's Bennie Ellender, who juided the Green Wave to their lest season in a quarter-

guided the Green Wave to their best season in a quarter-century, a spot in the top 20 and, a stunning upset of archrival LSU, today was named UPI's college football coach of the year. Ellender, whose team will

Ellender, whose team will meet Houston in the Bluebonnet Bowl at the Astrodome on Dec. 20, earned his selection by turning around a football-program that had-produced only four winning seasons in 20 years before he arrived.

nrrived. His rebuilding climaxed in

the season's final game when Tulane shocked Orange Bowl-bound LSU, then the nation's eighth-ranked team, 14-0, to complete a 9-2 season.

Buhl tops

Wolverine

wrestlers

Tulane's Ellender named UPI

intercollegiate coach of year

isn't any dount about that in my mind.

"If I had to pick out the two things that have been my contribution," Ellender went on; "it's having been fortunate enough to get this kind of staff together and having helped regult a group of young men

recruit a group of young men such as we have here."

Cal struggles

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP1) —
Carl Meier and Rickle Hawthorné combined for 34 points
Monday night to lead
California to a 66-30 nonconference victory over rugged
Senttle University.
Meier tallied 19, with seven
at Rey points in the second half,
as the Bears stuved off a late
Chieftain rally. Hawthorne got
15 with seven in the second
half.

ended the mgm with a game high 28 points. The Bears battled back and took the lend twice on Hawthorne jump shots. At 3:09 they took a 57-55 lead and never fell behind.

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Ohio State

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**DEPARTING** 

SATURDAY, FEB. 16

Western Airlines

past Scattle

Monday night.

Fritts ran for a two yard score in the first period and added an eight-yard TD run in the third period before 50,011 persons and a nntional

ran 31 yards for a touchdown.
Running back Charley Young also scored a late TD on a 12-yard run, and Ron Sewell had a 33-yard field goal for the Wolfpack's other points.
Kansas' scoring came on a 12-yard pass from Jaynes to fullback Robert Miller and a 28-yard field goal by Mike Love, both in the second quarter, and a 12-yard run by Miller with 34 seconds to play in the game.
The score was tied 10-10 at the half, but the game-breaking play came early in the third

tie and put N.C. State ahead to stay.

The big Kansas defense was hit hard in the first half by the loss of starting linebacker Dean Baird and 240-pound tackle Fedro Dilion with feg injuries. Jayhawk running back Delvin Williams also injured his leg and left the game on the last play of the third period.

The N.C. State defensive secondary, led by Mike Devine with another interception, smothered Jaynes' receivers most of the game and the Wolfpack line twice sacked the 6-2, 212-pound quarterback.

North Carolina State drove 52 yards in 12 plays in the first

North Carolina State drove 25 yards in 12 plays in the first period with Fritts going over from the two and Love adding the extra point for a 74 lead.

Jaynes rallied Kansas with a 70-yard drive on the next series and capped it with his 12-yard toss to Miller over the middle on the second quarter.

#### Stanford tips St. Mary's

the half, but the game-breaking play came early in the third period-when Ralph Stringer recovered a fumbled punt by Brude Adams of Kansas at the Jayhawks' 19-yard line. Fritts ran for 11 yards on the next play and then followed with head the second secting run to heak the

on the second play of the second quarter.
Sewell kicked his field goal with 4:54 to go in the first half, but again 'Kanasa drov 7' yards to set up Love's 'tying 28-yard field goal with 37 seconds to go in the first half.
Jayness et three Liberty Bowl records—24 completions, 38 attempts and 218 yards passing.

MORAGA, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Frost pumped in 17 points Monday night to lead the Stanford Cardinals to a 69-63

Stanford Cardinals to a 69-63 non-league win over the St. Mary's Gaels.
Frost made 70 per cent of his field goal attempts and led all Cards shooters as the team shot 61.3 per cent.
St. Mary's attack was directed by Mike Rozzánski who hit 6 of 11 for 16 points. The Gaolsshot 62.2 per cent and collected 26 rebounds to Stanford's 29.
Both teams are 3-1. BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI)

— Guard Bobby Stevens
pumped in 14 points in the
second half Monday alght as
Virginia Tech overcame an
eight-point deficit to nip Ohlo State 68-67. It was the second win of the

It was Tulane's finest record since its 1948 team went 9-1; likewise it was the first time since '48 the Green Wave had institution that is headed up by a group of people who have strong desire for a successful program," he said. 'I just happen to be fortunate enough to be here at a time when all of this has been put together. It's certainly a team honor—there isn't any doubt about that in my mind.

likewise it was the first, time since 48 the Green Wave had won their traditional finale against LSU, and it vaulted them into the No. 15 spot in the final UPI ratings.

Ellender, 48, called his selection "a complete surprise," said he was "extremely gratified" to be chosen and called it a "tribute to our entire coaching staff as well as every member of our team."

"I'm extremely gratified that anyone would think highly enough of our ball club to bestow this honor on ine," Ellender added.

He edged out Jerry Clalborne, who guided Maryland to an 8-3 senson, including a 42-9 thrashing of Tulane for one of its two defeats, Johnny Majors of Pitt and Barry; Switzer of Oklahorna in the coach-of-theyear race.

Tulane had won only 82 of 202

Oklahoma in the conch-of-the-year race.
Tulane had won only 62 of 202
games in the 20 seasons before
Ellender arrived in 1971 after
successful eight-year tenure at
Arkansas State (record: 52-20-4). After a-3-8 season in 1971,
Tulane improved three games
to 6-5 last year and Improved
three more this year.
The modest Ellender, who
was chosen by his fellow
coaches as college division
coach-of-the-year in 1970, his
last year at Arkansas State
gives much of the credit for the
turnaround at Tulane to his
staff and his bosses.

NY hits late,

beats Houston

Housen panes.

points of the Knicks at 72-60 at the end of the third quarter. But the Knicks, led by DeBusschere, outscored the Rockets 12-2 in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter to sew up the game. DeBusscherefinished the night with 16 might

Wrestiers

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians defeated the Wood River Wolverines 43-11 in dual wrestling Monday night.

Wood Rivar's jayvees turned the results around, however, taking that portion 42-12.

Results of the matches, Wood River men listed first, include 98, Kriley pinned by Woll; 105, vie drew with Stauffer; 112, Guffey decisioned by Douglas; 119, Sherbine decisioned by Utrube; 126, Barkes decisioned by Hopkins; 132, Shay decisioned Novasek; 133, Tracy pinned by Bartlett; 145, Browning decisioned by Parton; 155, Fife pinned Noonan; 167, Zoll decisioned by Watson; 185, Houston defaulted to Lemmons, and heavyweight. Killeen pinned by Meter. HOUSTON (UP1) — Walt Frazier scored 29 points and Dave DeBusschere 11 in the fourth quarter to lead the New York Knicks to a 109-97 victory over the Houston Rockets Monday night. Houston pulled within four points of the Knicks at 72-60 at

### Creighton runs past BYU

OMAHA, Neb. (UP1) — Doug Brookins tied his career high of 23 points Monday night. and Ralph Bobik contributed 16 assists to push fast-breaking— Creighton past Brigham Young

99-86.
The Bluejays jumped off to a. 28-19 lead midway through the first half, led 50-42 at halftime and enjoyed their largest advantage of the game, at 99-82, with 38 seconds left.

Greg-Snow-fired-in-20 points.

Greg Snow fired in 20 points and snared seven rebounds to lead the BYU attack, while Belmont Anderson added 18

petition t Anderson added 18 points.

Ted Wuebben hit on 20 points for the Bluejays.

The win placed Creighton at 42 on the season, while BYU fell to 34.

#### Wichita put on probation

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The Missouri Vulley Conference announced Monday Wichita State University's basketball-team-had-been-placed-on-probation for the next two seasons.

The Wheatshockers will be includible for the MVC cham-

ineligible for the MVC chi pionship and will not be allow o participate in any post-

o participate in any postseason tournament.

An investigation into Wichita's recruiting began when it
was discovered a Shocker
player, a junifor college transfer, had never graduated from
high school.

The action was taken by the
Valley athletic directors Dec. 4
but not made public until
Monday.

#### Scores

Stantord 49, 51 Mary 4 s 21 Las Vegat 38, WSU 47 Oral Moherts 10, E. Wantuck y Chico St 19, Montana 31 ao Fiorida 190, Cen Missouri 77 Arrigans Sates as Cincinest 19 Arrigans Las Cincinest 19 Cresiphism 49, Color 60 s 1, 47 DePaul 94, Heyward 51, 43 Virginia Tsch 49, Ohio St. 47 Providence 71, Miggar 14, 11 N. C. State 31, Kansas 18

Exhibition.

RUPERT — The undefeated College of couthern Idaho Golden Eagles, ranked sixth in nation last week, will meet the Sav-On Me Ogden in a Strine benefit basketball game 0 p.m. - Tuesday in the Minico high scho onastym.

gymnasium.
The Sav-On team is composed of Weber State graduates, the best known around here being Rich Nielsen, ex-Minico atlekout, John Knoble, Ben Tillman, Brady Small and a few other ex-All-Big-Sky Conference selections are on the

team.

CSI Coach Jerry Hale said the team could very well be the best his Eagles have met this year and certainly would be the most experienced.

### Robustelli named new coach for N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants are still on the "family

plan.... Owner Wellington Mara sur-rendered some of his control over the daily operation of the Giants Monday but refused to break his tradition of hiring ex-Giant's athletes by signing former all-pro defensive end Andy Robustelli as Director of Operations.

This new position, which is

akin to general manager delegates Robustelli the au

akin to general manager, delegates Robinstell the nutthority to oversee all field operations of the Giants, including coaching, scouling, signing of players, trades and the pre-season camp.

Most of that responsibility previously was shouldered by Mara, whose total control of the team was believed to be partially to blame for its collapse over the last 10 years. The Giants finished this season with one of its worst records in history (2-11-1), and when Coach Alex Webster resigned last week it was believed that Mara would make a move toward bettering the club by disassociating hirmself from the day-to-day operation.

himself from the day-to-day operation.

Many expected Mara to go outside the organization and pick a man to run the show who had never had any previous association with the Glants. However, the 47-yeai-old Robustelli is as Giant-oriented as they come. He played with

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them for seven seasons, making all-pro six times, and also served as a defensive

making all-pro six times, and also, served as a defensive player-coach during his last four seasons.

Just how much power Robustelli will have remains to be seen. Mara claims Robustelli will have total authority in the running of things, but at the same time he makes it clear that, as president of the clubwell always have the final say.

say.
"I don't really look at this as "I don't really look at this as a break at all from the team," said Mara, who has been running the Giants since his brother, Jack, died in the mid-1860's. "It's like going back to the good ol' days when Jack was in charge. I made a lot'of decisions in those days, but they were always subject to hig brother's okay. I look at this as my taking over Jack's job and Andy getting mine."

Robustelli, who said he would have refused the head

would have refused the head conchig job if it had been offered to him, said he only took this job with the understanding he would get to make the decisions.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't "I wouldn't be here if I didn't have full authority," said Robustelli. ""I'm in charge instead of Wellington, but like in any business, I will have to account to the president." But what should happen if

the two men don't agree on, say, a draft selection or a trade?

### **UCLA** unanimously chosen U.S. best

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anobellot cast for N.C. State last week been repelled and UCLA again reigns over the college basket ball world by unanimous voter of United Press international's Board of Conches.

Despite Bill Walton's missing work than half the grown 1. Mich Castling 15 of 200 missing the proper than half the grown 1. Mich Castling 15 of 200 missing the proper than half the grown 1. Mich Castling 15 of 200 missing 15 of

Number of 100-records in parentheses Year 1 UCLA (23) (4 0) 2 North Carolina (5 0) 3 North Carolina (5 0) 4 Marquette (3 0) 5 Maryland (7 1) 6 North Carolina 5 (2 1) 7 Providence (3 1)

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more than half the game because of foul trouble Satur-day, the Bruins crushed North Carolina State, then ranked second, 84-96.

second, 84-05.

The victory continued the Bruins' stranglehold on the No. 1 rating in the nation as "The Streak" grew to 79 and UCLA picked up the sole first place

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6:00 P.M. (evening sale)

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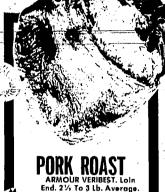
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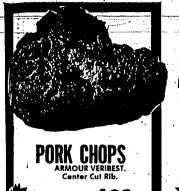
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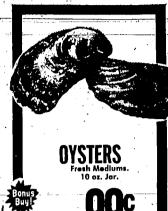
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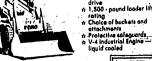
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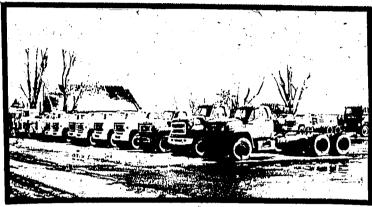
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The Communist Party in may a party newspaper also revised upward this year's record harvest yield to 222.5 million metric tons of grain. This is more than the 220 million tons mentioned last week by Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Babikov and the 215 million tons initially estimated by Brezhnev in October.

The goal, which Pravda said was discussed at the 24th party Congress in 1971, is to shift Soviet agriculture to a modern industrial base, in part by merging resources, equipment and even entire farms into vaster, more specialized and

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up by such a transformation, necessitating basic changes in the pattern of rural life.

Fravda, mindful of the goal of 6.4 per cent agricultural growth set for next year, emphasized today that the industrialization would be approached in a "rational" and "economically intelligent" manner that would "take into account all aspects of the measures in question."

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It's necessary to beware of overdoing this," Pravda said, implying that the arbitrary decisions of collectivization, which are still felt more than 40 years later, would not be repeated. The consolidation and mass mechanization of the country's 32,800 collective farms and 15,500 state farms has been talked about for a number of years. Experiments have been carried out in such Western agricultural regions as Moldavia, Belorussia and, to a lesser extent, the Baltic republics.

Collective farmers, who technically own a proprietary interest in their farms, are not likely to welcome being absorbed into some larger state-run business, much less being resettled in the new agricultural towns that have been envisioned for many of them.

### Aussie leaders impose ban on Merino exports

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SYDNEY, Australia — The
government has reimposed
official bars on the expart of
Australia's prized Merino
rams, a delicate political issue
here.
Early this year, Prine
Minster Gough Whitiam was
overrules by his own cabinet
when he wanted to sell some of
the valuable sheep to
Communist China.
A government poll of sheepraisers dealing in Merinos
found that 58 per cent of those
who voted wanted a total ban
on selling the rams in other
countries, 23 per cent favored

restricted exports and only 17 per cent approved of unrestricted exports.

The result of the poll, in which about half of the more than 120 sheep raisers eligible to vote participated, is binding on the government.

A decision by Whitlam to permit the sale of 30 Merino rams to China, shortly after his labor government came to power, was reversed by his cabinet in January. It was an embarassing setback for Whitlam, who had ordered diplomatic recognition of Peking by Australia as one of his first official acts, and was

relations with the Chinese.
Under the Australian system
of parliamentary government,
modeled on that of Britain, the
cabinet takes group,
responsibility for major
decisions of the government
and can overrule the prime
minister.

minister. Exporting of Merino rams had been banned for 40 years until the previous government, by a coalition of conservative parties, ended the restrictions about four years ago, over the opposition of labor unions and many sheep raisers.

#### Savings hinted

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho farmers were advised by a University of Idaho economist that purchasing new machinery in 1973 may gain them tax asvings by claiming a first-year depreciation.

John O Eairy of the University Cooperative Extension Service said the savings could amount to as much as 35 per cent.

# Less aid sought "We have presently exhausted our allocation for the first half of this fiscal year but we are continuing to receive and process applications in all of 28 field offices," Winder said. "Approved loans will be funded from our third quarter allocation and we do not anticipate curtailment of our farm ownership loan processing during the remainder of this year," he said.

BOISE (UPI) — Fewer farmers are asking, for-finalctal, help from the Farmers Home Administration than in the past, indicating abundant yields and strop cropprices are improving their income.

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"Although applications for loans in the family farm real estate program continue to set record figures we are not receiving as many requests for operating capital as we have in the past couple of years," State FHA Director Donald L. Winder said today.

Our allocation of \$11 million apparently will be sufficient for the farmers of Idaho as latest tabulations show approximately \$2.1 million still available for the second quarter of fiscal year 1974 ending Dec. 31."

But he said requests for financial assistant to buy or improve farm real estate exceed current statewide allocations of funds.

wheat crop in Idaho totaled 48.4 million bushels or nine per cent more than last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday.

Barley production for 1973 hit a record 43.5 million bushels, up nine per cent from 1972 and five per cent more than 1971. Oats production dropped to three million bushels alightly less than last year and 18 per cent below 1971, the report said.

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### Gem wheat crop shows increase

Commercial dry bean production totaled 2,119,000, hundredweight this year, one per cent below last year. Meantinne, the reporting service said farm workers in Idaho during the week of Nov. 18-24 totaled 35,000, down 1,000 from a year earlier. The drop

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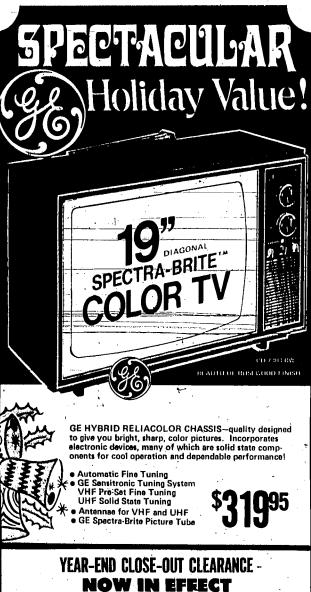
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