TF bar arson try probed

TWIN FALLS—City police here are investigating an arson attempt involving a fire at Freddie's Bar late Monday.
Police were called to the establishment when someone saw smoke coming from the roof of the building about 9 p.m. Reports stated a box was found on the roof containing burning fuel oil.

McCall eyes '76 nomination



SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — regon Gov. Tom-McCall says Oregon Gov. Tom McCall says he is considering running for President in 1976 to give a voice to disgruntled Republicans and Democrats as well as

Democrats as a solution independents.

McCall, a Republican, said he would consider a third-party role such as the one played by Alabama Gov. George Wallace

Brezhnev greeted warmly

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Soviet Party Leader Leonid-Brezhnov and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi exchanged warm and lavish praise today after meeting privately to further strengthen Indo-Soviet relations.

Soviet relations.

At a gigantic public reception on the grounds of the historic Red Fort Brezhnev promised during a 70 minute speech that "we will always be with you, in all difficulties and joys."

Labor writer may gain sight



NEW YORK (UPI) - Victor NEW YORK (UP1) - Victor Riesel, labor columnist blinded 17 years ago by acid thrown in his face, returned to work Monday after the second in a series of eye operations. Riesel said it appears he will-have some recovery of sight in the left eye. He was attacked in -1960 after a broadcast

denouncing alleged extortionists in an operating

Red forces stall road drive

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Communist forces laid down mortar es of Kompong Speu today in an apparent attempt to outflank government troops who are trying to reopen Highway 4 to the deepwater port of Kompong Som, field

reporters said.

The road has been out since Nov. 11 just southwest of Mahasaing-3s miles southwest of Phnom Penh. But the shelling at Kompong Speutoday was 11 miles closer to Phnom Penh.

Scuba divers home from Cuba



BARTOW, Fla. (UPI) — Al Hichew, retired Air Force officer, smiles on return to United States after being detained five days in Cuba with party of 16 scuba divers after their plane made a forced,

anding. The party was released after ...The party was released ance-paying an \$11,000 "repair bill." Hichew said the twin-engine Lockheed Ladestar was forced-down-by-two-MIG-fighters-after-he was "misled" by the Havana control tower.

Israelis miss guidance gear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israell troops failed to capture the guidance equipment for advanced Soviet missiles introduced in Egypt during the October war. Pentagon officials said today. Military officers had been openly hoping that Israeli forces would capture a SAM6 missile intact during their advance beyond the Suez Canal so that American technicians could examine—the equipment—to-learn—the—latest—Soviet technical-gains, particularly the radar guidance system, which has been difficult to lam.

Some Greek prisoners freed

ATHENS (UP1) — Police authorities in Salonica, under orders from the new miliary rulers, today began releasing scores of persons arrested last week for participation in antigovernment demonstrations. An Athens newspaper said most of those arrested in the capital also would be freed.



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*HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL ON A SET OF SNOW TIRES??? Mr. Paul Fee disard the readers of the Times News Classified ads a very good deal on a set of snow tires when he placed the following ad:

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oisy tape played WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of President Nixon's Watergate tapes —marred by whistles, hums and garbled volces —was played in public for the first time today in the court of Pederal Judge John J. Sirica.

The tape contained portions of conversations Nixon had with his former key aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman, on June 20, 1972. Sirica ordered it played as part of an effort to try to find out whether the taped recordings had been altered in any way. play button and as newsmen and spectators leaned forward in their seats, the President's leaned forward in their seats, the President's voice was heard in the courtroom. The quality of the tape was extremely poor—marred by a tow hum and echoes in his Executive Office Building office, where the conversation took place.

At first only occasional words, including some profanity, could be heard as Nixon discussed news conferences and other matters with Ehrlichman.

Their words were observed by background noises including such things as a jet plane and the toot of a car horn.

Twenty minutes into the tape, the voices were replaced by a loud, persistent hum that sounded like an eloctric razor-or-an-outboard motor-attrolling speed. original high level.

to try to find out whether the taped recordings had been altered in any way.

This tape was chosen because Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's personal secretary, testified Monday she apparently accidentally erased an Meminute segment while transcribing it on Oct.

1. She was on the witness stand as the tape was

played.

Miss Woods herself threaded the machine she had used to transcribe the tape, punched the

trolling speed.
The hum diminished about four minutes later

to a lower pitch. It changed slightly in pitch four minutes later, stopped briefly after another three minutes and eventually returned to its

When voices were heard again, 18 4 minutes

When voices were heard again, 18 'a minutes later, Nixon was speaking with Haldentan and could be heard to say "either way, either way."

The President could also be heard at one point saying, "I work better when even I go to a place like that," and at another point he asked a White House steward to bring him some consomme. Miss Woods, who had testified Nov. 18 that the quality of that particular time, was "were had".

quality of that particular tape was "very bad" and that it took her some 30 hours to transcribe it, frequently shook her head as the tape was

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Although administration officials are still looking for a balanced budget. June 30, 1974—the end of the fiscal year —the federal budget was \$5.5 billion in the red at the end of October.

in the red at the end of October.

Treasury Department said Monday the government took in \$17.6 billion last month but spent \$23.1 billion, leaving a \$5.5 billion shortfall.

Tor October, the fourth month of the 1974 fiscal Court.

US in red

SV seeks return of passenger runs

SUN VALLEY — Businessmen here are turning to the railronds in order to prevent economic damage brought on by fuel shortages. Fearful that fewer people would come to the resort it transportation were curtailed during

the energy crisis, several contacts have been made with Amtrack officials to bring rail

made with Amtrack officials to bring rall service to this resort community. According to Amtrak officials, the community would have to guarantee up to 400 round trip fares each day the train would run from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley. Still, train service could not be assured.

Sun Valley owner Bill Janss has written the president of —Amtrak inquiring about the possibility of railroad service to Ketchum from Salt Lake City. Sun Valley vice president EdPilkerton said.

Pilkerton said—that other possible routes would be from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle to Ketchum. Up to now, he said, AMTRAK has given no confirmation that there

Will be service.

No agreements have been made, according to AMTRAK Division Chief Art Lloyd, and a guarantee of "up to 400 fares" would have to be made "to justify the operation." of a railroad between Salt Lake City and Ketchum.

The AMTRAK official said that other such proposals for train routes are "coming from allover the country." While no one knows the full extent of the fuel sportage, resort area.

The AMTRAK official said that other such proposals for train routes are "coning from allover the country." While no one knows the full extent of the fuel shortage, resort area businessmen are all worried that their towns will be left comparatively peopleless, he said.

Lloyd said AMTRAK's ability to run trains to Ketchum will depend upon whether engines and fuel will be available. "We haven't gotten guidelines on whether we will have fuel to run special trains." We know we can run regular-trains," he said.

Ketchum and Sun Valley Chambers of

trains," he said
Ketchum and Sun Valley Chambers of
Commerce Executive Director Lloyd Curtis is
circulating a proposal for AMTRAK fares
among Sun Valley businessmen, Burt sald.
Meanwhile, Sun Valley Co., by far the largest
business in the area, is making further contacts
with AMTRAK before winter sets in.



KLM'S A.W. WITHHOLT . http://www.hostage

Stolen jet flying on

BEIRUT (UPI) — Three Arab guerrillas freed 255 captives aboard a hijacked Dutch jumbo jet in Valletta, Malta, then flew to the Persian Gulf sheikhdom of Dubai where they refueled and took off again, a Dubai Airport spokesman reported.

The Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) 747 took off from Dubai airport after a three-hour refuelling stopover. The spokesman said the plane left at 640 nm (7.448 am MST) and headed in a

6:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. MST) and headed in a southwesterly direction. KLM said in Amster-

6:40 p.m. (7:40 a.m. MST) and headed in a southwesterly direction. KLM said in Amsterdam it was flying to Aden, the capital of Marxist Southern Vermen.

The plane was carrying 10 crewmen and a vice president of KLM who boarded at Valletta as a voluntary hostage. Since the Sunday night hijack the guerrillas have taken it to Damascus, Cyprus, Libya, Malta and Dubai.

Officials at the Libya's Tripoli airport said today the takeoff Monday of the fully loaded plane was a "miracle." They said the plane—used a runway that had been closed for 25 years and "is certainly unfit for landings and takeoffs." They said it almost collided with construction equipment on takeoff.

Diplomatic sources in Beirut said if the plane flew to Aden the hijackers might be given refuge and a safe conduct.

The Dubal airport official said during their slay at Dibai's modern airport, the hijackers made no demands beyond the one for refuelling.

'Gate hearing recessed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee today called off any further hearings until January but authorized additional subpoenss, for White House tapes and for employes of billionaire Howard Hughes.

"The responsible thing to do is to get your ducks in a row before you start swimming in the pond," said Vice Chairman Howard W. Baker, R-Tenn., in explaining the decision to delay hearings.

It said the committee had been unable to come up with enough "hard evidence" to resume hearings.

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Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D.N.C., said subpoenas were authorized for additional tape recordings from the White House.

The committee also voted to reissue subpoenas against six or seven employes of the Hughes Tool Co. who refused to appear vocluntarily-for-closed-decrementalings.

door questioning.

They were summoned to answer questions about \$100,000 in cash which lughes gave Charles G. "Bebe" Reboro for Nixon in 1969 and 1970. Réboxo, a close friend of Nixon, returned the money early this year.

Suspect arrested in TF kidnaping Sheriff Paul Corder said the three women, two

TWIN FALLS — Blackfoot police early today arrested a suspect wanted in the kidnaping of three Twin Falls women and the rape of one of the state of t

CARRYING HOX containing the recordings of President Nixon's Watergate conversation with presidential adds. counsel J. Free Buzhardt arrives at U. S. District Court in Washington Monday to turn them over 10 Chie Judge John J. Sirica. (Related stories, p. 6)

Give up tapes

Twin Falls police officers left today to return

Twin Falls police officers left today to return the man to Twin Falls. Twin Falls Police Captain Tim Qualls said the suspect, who gave his name as Matthew Kennari, age unknown, was taken into custody in Blackfoot at about 2 a.m. and held for Twin Department of the property of the custody

Falls authorities.

A few hours before the arrest, Pocatello officers had found an abandoned, stolen vehicle sought in connection with the case.

Egypt mulls peace paths

By United Press International Egypt said today it is reviewing its decision to

Egypt said today it is reviewing its decision to attend a proposed international peace conference on the Middle East, and an Egyptian official warned Israel that the Egyptian armed forces are fully prepared for action if Israel does not withdraw to the Oct. 22 cease-fire linos. Ahmed Anis, the official Egyptian spokesman, was asked at a Cairo news conference if Egypt might refuse to attend the December Geneva conference if the current negotiations with Israel on the separation of their forces along the Suez Canal are not successful.

their forces among me more successful.
"This is a question that is under close study at the moment," Anis said.

He said Israel is "playing for time" at the military meetings held at Khoneter 101 on the Cairo-Suez road and that "this can only reflect adversely its intentions towards the peace conference itself."

adversely its intentions towards the peace conference itself."
Asked about progress at the Kilometer 101 talks which resume Wednesday, Anis said:
"The Egyptian side has honered to the letter the U.N. document on the cease-fire stabilization.

"There is nothing so far to indicate the Israelis are going to do the same. The present Israeli stand is not one conductive to the consolidation of efforts being made for peace in the area."

consolidation of efforts being made for peace in the area."

The government's spokesman's statement followed a warning by another Egyptian officials that Egyptian armed forces are "fully prepared" to resume the fighting if Israel continues its stalling tacties.

Egyptian spokesman Tahsih Bashir told newsmen at the Algiers summit conference today that if Egypt attends the Genova conference it will do so whether other Arab countries attend by not a transference to the state of the control of the co

Jordan has threatened to boycott the Geneva peace conference if it is deprived of its rights to represent the Palestinians, Bashir said "that is their business" and that Egypt will attend.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the three women, two aged 18 and one aged 20, were stopped by a man' Friday-night in Twin Falls. The man asked-them to follow him in their car as he drove to the

police station.

Before reaching the station, Corder said, the

Before reaching, the station, Corder said, the man allegedly forced his way into the women's car at gunpoint and ordered them to accompany him toward Nevada.

In the desert area west of Rogerson he bound the two younger women and allegedly raped the older woman. He left the two younger women bound in the desert, and returned with the one woman to Twin Falls where he exchanged cars,

driving on with her to American Falls in his car.

"The applive was released at American Falls.

Meanwhile, the two hound women had freet themselves and notified officers from a ranchhouse at about 1 a.m.

Corder said the suspect had told the women he was an escapee from Folsom Prison in California. Officers called prison authorities and were provided information on escapees fitting the description by the women, leading to identification of a possible suspect.

Officers said they had not determined if the man held in Blackfoot was the suspected Folsom Prison escapee.

Meander Points subdivision east of rock creek on the Snake-River Cangon rim.

While Galley acknowledged that a "literal interpretation of (the vacation statute) ... I suspect would mean any person in the world could file a petition to vacate any platted land within the state of Idaho," he added that in researching case law "it is very clear that it has been the owners who have always requested the vacation of an plat."

vacation of a plat ...
"Therefore, it would be my opinion," Galley concluded, "that petitions filled under this section by people not owning the plats sought to be vacated should be denied and no hearing.

set."
Charles Brumbach, attorney for Canyon Inc., a group which seeks orderly development and preservation of the canyon rim, said Monday he did not know if, or when, a legal suit would be filled to attempt to set aside the Meander Points

approval.

The commissioners approved the subdivision by a 2-1 vote on Oct. 15.

Opinion rejection key Canyon Inc., which sought the vacation of the Meander Points subdivision east of Rock Creek

TWIN FALLS — A legal opinion by county prosecutor Robert W. Galley was instrumental in the rejection of a petition to vacate a controversial canyon rim subdivision.

controversial canyon rim subdivision.

In advising the county commissioners to deny
the petition, Galley pointed to precedent which
he maintained showed that land ownership was
elemental in any request for plat vacation.

The county commissioners said Monday
Galloy's written opinion was the basis for their
unanimous decision Friday to reject a petition by

<u>US trade gains</u>

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States international trade balance showed a substantial surplus in October for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported today.

Exports exceeded imports by \$527.1 million in October, the department said.

The surplus wais fess than a eight-year high registered in September, but nevertheless was regarded by officials as a strong showing.

During the first 10 months of 1973, exports on a seasonally adjusted basis were valued at \$57.042 billion while imports totaled \$56.382 billion for a U. S. surplus of \$680.2 million, the department said,

said, During the similar period in 1972, the United States registered a trade deficit of \$5,232 billion. The Commerce Department reported exports of \$6,432 billion in October and imports of \$5,905 billion. That surplus of \$527.1 million followed a September surplus of \$873.3 million.

Mr. T-N.says



About 'the time we get accustomed to one month, it's over.

Gasoline hoarder

USING all the energy he can muster, a man truggles with six gasoline cans after making urchase at a store in New York City. As cuts in asoline availability loomed, retail stores gasonine availability toomed, return stores report that consumers are buying containers despite fire department warnings about the danger of storing gasoline. (UPI)

Viet Cong boycott meeting

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong peace negotiators today boycotted a scheduled meeting with South Victnamese officers to protest government bombing raids on Communist territory last week.

Both sides said they were prepared for peace, but blamed the filter for continuing warfare.

On the battlefield, Communist gunners today stepped up their shelling of the defense lines around Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, and fired mortars at a district capital 40 miles northwest of Saigon, South Vietnamese spokesmen said.

The spokesmen said 157 mortar rounds hit the Hue defenses, about three times the average daily shelling rate. One soldler was killed and 13 were wounded, they said.

Other gunners hit Khiem Hanh town with 37 mortar rounds, wounding six government troops, the spokesmen-said.

In a letter to the South Vietnamese government today, the Viet Cong said it was boycotting the Joint Military Commission JMC meeting because of South Vietnamese airstrikes Nov. 23 on Katum.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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MacKay, Margaret Lorain and
Charles Wright, all Filer; Elda
Haycock and Della Lewis, both
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Walter Dooley, Beatrice Mohrweis and Mrs. John Royce, all Twin Falls.

Royce, all Iwin Fails.
Dismissed
Mrs. Mary Kambrich, Buhi;
Mrs. Steve Pritchett and son,
Hansen; Norma Heck and Mrs.
Ruth Campbell, both Twin
Falls; Dion Albertson, Rupert,
and Mrs. William MacKnight,
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Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen
Compton, Buhl.

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Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mary Ellon Cruz, Catarina
DeRamirez, Taini O'Donnell,
Mary Ellen Carlson, Louis
Freeman, Nancy Christensan,
Kathy Wilkie, Sandra
Stevenson, Minnie Loosil,
Hettie Sowers and Minnie
Esqlor, all Rupert; Earl S.
Price and Melvin Barendregt,
both Heyburn; Marion Taylor,
Malta; Rosa Garcia,
Minidoka; Janice Outram,
-Declo, and Roy McGarity,
Paul.

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daughter, Misty Staker, Mary
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Hettic Sowers, all Rupert;
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Minitokar, Kathy-Wilkie, Pauland Janice Oultram, Declo.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Amando DeRamirez,
Rupert, and Mrs. and Mrs.

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Beye, Idaho
Enlls: Mrs. Roman
-Arrandondo and Mre. RoyLewis, both Paul; Lyman
Hubbard, Strevell; Alice
Sandmann, Lee Fowler, Shane
Buttars, Roy Mathes, Mrs.
Edward Campas, Mrs. Bill
Yancy, Mrs. Charles Sutton
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Robert Taylor and Mrs.
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Mrs. Thayne Buck, Declo.
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Minich, Mrs. Gerald Wyant
Jr., Mrs. Walter Stevenson,
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Mrs. Robert Davis, Spencer
Tilly, Mrs. Bill Palmer, Vicki
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Shane Buttars and Mrs. Rick
Kanley, all Burley; Brenda
Bench and Roger Sheen, both
Heyburn; Donnh Hughes and
Mrs. William Hepworth and
son, all. Rupert; Clark
Parkinson, Layton, Utah;
Danny Smith, Malta; Mrs.
Robert Larsen, Mrs. Roman
Arandondo, Mrs. Paul
Henscheid, Joseph Bott and
Louis Merrill, all Paul; Mrs.
Robard Boyo, Idaho Falls;
Ronald Jackson, Ketchum, and
Mrs. Harold Pickett, Onkley.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Campas, Burley,
and Mr. and Mrs. William
Hepworth, Rupert, and a
daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Taylor, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted Gladys Eckles, Wendell; Ray Petter, Kimberly; John Platz, Shoshone; Rhonda Rees, Goodbay

Dismissed
Alice Freer, Jess Burns,
Ethel Lange, all Gooding.

Douglas Outram, Declo, and daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Cruz, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Garcia, Minidoka.

Valley Obituaries

C.F. Yowell JEROME — Ceshious
Franklin (Pop) Yowall, 77,
Jerome, died Monday in the
Twin Falls, Clinic hospital
after a lengthy illness.
... Born Nov. 5, 1896, in Ontario,
Ore., to Franklin and Berthis
Yowell, he farmed in the
Dietrich area for several years
and was in the grocery and
service station business for 20
years in Jerome. He then
moved to Hazelton, retiring in
1951 and moving back to
Jerome.

Jerome.

Although-In-poop-liealth-thepast few years, he was active
in the Jerome Bowling and
Golfing associations and had
worked at the Jerome Bowling
Alley for some time.

He is aurvived by his wife,
Loulse, Jorome; eight
children, Edna Wells, Edon;
Dorothy Capps, Jerome; Ralph
Lehman, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Mike
Lehman, Melba; Earl Yowell,
Antioch, Calif.; Charlotte
Milles, Sadro Woolley, Wash.;
Gerald Yowell, Washington,
and Arlene Young, Twin Falls;
one sister, Ethel Morgan,
California; one brother,
Burrice Yowell, Jerome; 10
grandchildren and 7 greatgrandchildren and 7 greatgran

G.C. Burden

RUPERT - George C. Jurden, Rupert, died Monday

at the Veteran's Admin-istration Hospital, Boise. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Walk Funeral

Infant Riggen

BELLEVUE — Infant Riggen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggen Jr., Bellevue, died Sunday at the Blaine County Hospital shortly after birth. Survivors in addition to the parents include maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corke, Yonkers, N. Y., and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Moyra Riggen, Halley.

and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Moyra Riggen, Halley. Private funeral services will be conducted at the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home,

Leaks'

criticized

by Warren

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The White

WASHINGTON — The White House Monday raised publicly its first criticism of the Watergate special prosecutor force since Leon Jaworski replaced Archibald Cox as its director.

In an uritated out very measured way, the assistant White House press secretary, Gerald L. Warren, cited two instances that he said 'might be called leaks' to the press from Jaworski's office.

Warren cited an account published Monday of a meeting last Wednesday hetween laworski and two presidential

published monday of a meeting last Wednesday between Jaworski and two presidential counsels, Leonard Garoment and J. Fred Zuzhardt Jr., at Jaworski's office.

The article was written by columnists Roland Evans and Robert Novak. It described the meeting as an attempt to keep the special prosecutor from immediately making public the discovery last week of the 18-minute gap in one of the tape recordings made in Nixon's office.

Jaworski refused the

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C. Peters

TWIN FALIS - Catherine
Reters, 88, longtime Twin Falls
resident, died Mo.dny at a
local rest home.
Born June 17, 1885, in
Holland, she came to America
in-1006 where she married
Adrian Tolk at Kalamazoo,
Mch. He died in 1018 Mich. He died in 1918.

Mich. He died in 1918.
She later married John
Peters at Waupun, Wis., and
they moved to the Twin Falls
area_in_1920. He_died_in.
November_of_1944. Strice_his leath she had made her home

"Ste was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.
Survivors include five sons, Jacob Tolk, Filer; Henry Tolk and William Peters, both Twin Falls; Adrian Tolk, Elk Grove, Calif., and John Tolk, Meridian; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Myra Turner, Jerome, and Mrs. Lucille Dollinger, Twin Falls; two stepsons, Alfred Peters, Twin Falls, and Elmer Peters, Salmon; 13 grandschildren and 16 greatgrandschildren.
Funeral services will be at 11

Funeral services will be at 11 runeral services will be at it a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. J. D. Crogo. Burial-in-the-Twin-Falls-Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this, evening, Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Angela Wilkie

PAUL — Services for Angela Dawn Wilkle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Wilkle, Paul, were conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery. Elder-Vernal Sneen officiated.

Justice proposes

revision

(c) New York Times Service Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called Monday night for. a radical revision of American legal practice that could bar three-quarters or more of the 375,000 lawyers in the country from appearing in count.

more of the 30,000 lawyers and the country from appearing in court.

Charging that one-third to one-half of the attorneys who presently go to court are inadequately experienced or trained, the chief justice proposed establishment of a new set of specialized standards that any lawyer would have to meet in order to engage in trial practice.

"Many judges consider a majority of trial lawyers not competent to give effective representation to their clients," according to a summary of the Burger speech made public by the Supreme Court liformation office.

Burger made his recommendation in delivering the annual John F. Sonnett

me annual John F. Sonnett Memortal lecture of Tarcham. Law School at Lincoln Center in New York. Sonnett was a leading New York trial lawyer and an assistant attorney general of the United States.

Film shown in Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — The National Honor Society will sponsor two showings of the film, "Go Ask Alice," Wednesday night in Sun Valley Valley.

The film will be shown at 7

The film will be shown at a mand 9 p.m. at the Sun-Vailey Opera House. On Dec. 5, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m.
Proceeds will benefit the Wood River High School Community Scholarship Fund.

Valley Briefs

JEROME - The Steering Committee of the Jerome County Planning Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ploneer Hall.

TWIN FALLS—The Al-Anon Association will meet each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. All-those interested or

BUHL — The third in a series ...of.inatructive painting sessions ... is scheduled for Wednosday at the Lincoin Courts Community Center. The session will begin at ~10 a.m. Mrs. Georgia Kluender will present

instructions on pastel and acrylic painting and at 12:30 p.m. will give an oil painting lesson. The sessions are sponsored by the Buhl Art Guild.

TWIN FALLS - The Morningside Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. for a work session and a noon polluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norris Hall, Twin

HUNT — A fund raising "Harvest Festival" will be at the Hunt Ward LDS Church at 6 the Hunt Ward LDS Church at p.m. Wednesday. There will b p.m. Wednesday. There was be a chill supper, white elephant nuction, cakewalk, games and tun for all. The public is welcome.

Louis R. Race

LOUIS K. KACC

LOUIS R. Race, 73, Gooding, who died Sunday in the Gooding hospital after a short illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thompson Chapol.

Rev. Harold Hake will officiate: Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 6, 1909, at Ewing, Neb. He was married in Sioux City, Iowa, Dec. 10, 1023, 105 Edna. Morton: They lived at-Courwater, Neb.; until: 1931

Clearwater: Neb., until. 1931.
when they came to Idaho. They
lived at Twin Falls and Burley
before moving to a farm
northwest of Shoshone in 1940.
In 1969, he moved to Gooding
where he has since resided.
In addition to his wife he is
survived by two sons, Merl
Race, Shoshone, and Robert
Race, Lewiston: these

Race, Shoshone, and Robert
Race, Lewiston;
brothers, Charles
Race,
Wendell; George Race,
Norfolk, Neb., and Floyd
Race, Los Angeles, Callf.; two
sisters, Mrs. Francis Buffy,
Norfolk, and Mrs. Goldle
Bartman, Illinois; six
grandchildren and one greatgranddauehler.

granddaughter.
Friends may call at the ehapel—Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. and until time of service Thursday.

John Stutz

RUPERT — John W. Stutz; 72, Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital

following an illness. He was born April 18, 1901, at Salt Lake City, the son of Lorenzo and Julia Stutz. He lived in the Sait Lake area until 1912 when he moved to Stone, 1912 when he moved to Stone, where he lived until 1919. He moved to Rupert in 1919 where he has since resided.

He was a member of the Acequia Ward LDS Church.

Acequia Ward LDS Church. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Leona Lemke. Rupert, and Mrs. Clara Payne, Idaho Falls, and one brother, Brigham Stutz, Mesa, Artz., and several nieces and

niture several infeces and nephews.
Funeral services will be announced by Walk Funeral Home.

Heber Comer...

SHOSHONE — Heber Comer, 85, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Sunday evening. He had been a patient at the center for two Born April 29, 1888, at

Born April 29, 1888, at Nashville, Tenn., he married Irene Drack Nov. 3, 1928, at Portland, Ore. They lived in Ketchum from 1930 until after her death in 1970. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include one nephew, Roy Comer, Topeka,

__Funeral services are pending at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

L.A. Freeman

RUPERT - Louis A. Freeman, 96, Rupert, died Monday at Minidoka Memorial

Normal size cars looking for home

DETROIT (UPI) — cars. They complain they eat too much gas," he said. "And with this gasoline shortage they're not giving upon the top-of-the-line luxury models that average less than 10 miles per at a record rate.

gallon.
Dealers surveyed by UPI indicated a definite trend toward small cars. They also report confusion among buyers because of the energy orisis. nt threat and threat of gasoline rationing Most said it's hard to sell the regular-sized cars. "They're just sitting around waiting for a home. But nobody seems to want them anymore," car salesman Carl Selle said, seanning the display floor at a Baltimore, Md., Chevrolet dealership.

dealership.
"People are fed up with big

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(Special to the Times News)
BOISE — Gov. Cecil D.
Andrus—said—Monday—he—disagreed_with_President_Nixon's decision to seek a mandatory nationwide reduction in maximum speed

limits.

Andrus said he thought a lot of people would be ilnwilling to accept a 50 mile per hour limit for passenger vehicles and 55 miles per hour for trucks and

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times News writer
RUPERT — The approval of
a state license for the Idaho
Youth Ranch last week "came
through like I expected it,"
director James Worsley said
Monday

Monday.
The Department of

The Department of Environ mental and Community Services (DECS) approved the full-year license for the ranch on Friday, just two days before the ranch sprovisional six-month license

expired. The provisional license came

The provisional neense came last spring after nearly the entire staff resigned in the wake of investigations of corporal punishment being used at the ranch.

wed at the ranch.

Worsley said: DECS officials were 'impressed with the quality of the staff at the ranch. There are now six professional and four non-professional staff members at the ranch, all of them bired following, last spring's upheaval.

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upheaval.

The reanch recently hired a
Twin Falls psychiatrist on a
contractual basis to work with
the boys at the ranch. Worsley
said. Arother professional
counselor and a set of
house parefts will be hired
before the end of the year, he
can't

said.

In granting the license, DECS reserved the right to screen all referrals to the ranch and to limit the number of boys in residence to 14, "until the remodeling is completed and additional staff is hired."

Worsley "said" DECS-will

screen only those boys referred through their department. The majority of the boys at the ranch, however, are referred through DECS, he said.

IMC plans request

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the Idaho Migrant Council (IMC) will attend a meeting of the Twin Falls Labor Board Wednesday to present requests for the use of the Labor Camp

armory.

The Migrant Council requested the use of the building for classrooms and recreation for winter labor camp residefts some weeks ago, but no decision was made by the labor center board at that time.

Attention are coordinates

Assistant area coordinator

Assistant area coordinator for the Migrant Council, Reynaldo Galvin, said Monday members of the IMC will attend the regular labor center board meeting to revoice requests for use of the building.

The IMC had offered en

inc IMC had offered enrice to pay for costs of repairing the heating system in the old building, if the building could be used for language and adult education classes and for recreation for Chicano youngstees

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ranch plans set

buses. And the governor said he didn't blame them. Andrus told a mid-afternoon

news conference he and two other northwestern states governors were/ trying to urrange a conference telephone call with President Nixon to express their disagreement. He said Gov. Tom McCall, R-

The ranch currently houses nine boys in one home. Remodeling on a second home is expected to be completed in about three weeks, according to Worsley, and ranch personnel hope to have 24 boys in residence by the end of the year.

Now that the license has been

Now that the license has been granted, "we can start concentrating on bringing back public support," Worsley said. "The biggest problem is to overcome the innuendoes and this sort of thing."

Donations, which dropped sharply after last spring's uphenval, are "coming along," he said.

he said.

"I want the public to
understand-we're-in-businessand our main concern is to help
the kids," he said.
The ranch is finalizing plans
and organizing a fund-raising

The three governors, he said, would like to "reason with the

would like to "reason with the man if we can."
Andrus last week asked the State Board of Highway-Directors to lower speed limits to 50 miles an hour on state highways and 60 miles on interstante roadst Oregon, has a uniform 35 mile per hour limit.

The governor, while taking exception with the President's requests, also predicted Congress would give him the authority he requested. Andrus said states wanted to comply with fuel conservation

reduction was to "tell them to go to blazes." A week ago, the governor said, the national administration was saying to handle the fuel chortage problem at the local level.

He termod—the President's Sunday night address an "eleventh hour" plan. He also said that if he is forced to ask the highway directors to order the speed limit reduction again, he would make it clear that he was requesting it "on the order of the President of the United States."

Andray told howsmon his was

Andrew told nowsmen to was Specials "not going to blindly accept-everything that is said" about the fuel shortage and also said he was "not very eager to accept this last mandate."

The governor also said lie foresaw problems with home heating oil allotments, especially in areas where there were substantial numbers of new houses to heat this winter. At the same time, Andrus reported some good news about traffic fatalities on the state's highways. He gave newsmen

highways. He gave newsmen figures showing a reduction in the number of fatal accidents this year over 1972.

EVANGELIST Joseph Sherrod and bis wife will hold

Fireplace cause of

Blaine fire

broke out at about 11:30 a.m. at condominium 128, owned by william Stanley, Bellevue, Wash, and stemmed from an "incorrectly installed" fireplace.

Brand said fireplace brieflashad become heated from a fire in the fireplace, igniting floor joists underneath. The fire burned through two, 2 by 10 mch floor joists and burned about four to six feet ou each said of the fireplace, Brand said.



Sherrod and bis wife will hold special evangelleal sessions every night, except Saturday nights, at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 Filer Ave. W., Twin Fails starting teday through Dec. 9. The coupie is from Broderick, Calif. The expandational sessions will horin

KETCHUM — Fire caused an unestimated amount of damage to the floor of a Prospector condominium, Warm Springs, Monday morning.

According to Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand, the blaze broke out at about 11:30 a.m. at condominium 128, award by

Andrus and Washington Gov. Dan Evans, a Republican. Andrus said he spoke with McCall by tolephone earlier in the day Monday and found-himupset over the President's -actions,—especially—thediffering maximums for cars and trucks.

said states wanted to comply with fuel conservation measures, but were finding it difficult. The legislation will give the president a "club," use on the states to force the into compliance, he said. Andrus said his first reaction

on hearing the president's requested speed limit

evangelical sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Tennis play set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley YMCA's annual table;
tennis lournament will be held
this Saturday at the YMCA.
All boys and girls and men
and wemen are invited to
participate. There are four
classifications: Class A is an
open division for men and
women 10 years of age and un: open division for men and
women 19 years of age and up;
Class B is for youth 15 through
'B years of age, Class C
involves the 12 to 14, year old
boys and girls, while Class D is
Gryoungsters b to 11 years old.
Registration for this citywide event will be air 5 a.m.

wide event will be at 9 a.m. with games getting underway no later than 9:30 a.m. The winners in each class will receive a trophy, one for the best male player and one for the best female player and participants will receive a certificate of participation. Registration fee for the event is 50 cents for youth and 75 cents for adults.

osday, November 27, 1973 Times News, Twin Palls, Idaho

Slide-offs

TWIN FALLS — Motorists should beware of slide-offs on slick area highways, an Idaho State Police officer warned yesterday.

Sergeant Bob Wright of the ISP's Twin Falls-office said-there-were at least 15 reported cases of



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Willard Dunnagan is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Murtaugh youth faces charge

'TWIN FALLS — A charge of involuntary manslaughter has been filed against a Murtaugh youth accused of negligence in the fatal shooting of his

and organizing a fund-raising committee for construction of an approximately \$220,000 gymnasium for the ranch, according to Worsley. A master plan is being developed to organize growth of the brother.
The charge was filed Monday in Fifth District Court against Willard Earl Dunnagan, 18.
In papers filed with the court, county prosecutor Robert W. Galley charged Willard Dunnagan with "gross negligence" in pointing a loaded pistol at his brother, John A. Dunnagam Jr., 19.

John A. Dunnagun Jr., 19.
The pistol was allegedly held by Willard Dunnagan when it

charged, the bullet striking John Dunnagan in the head and fatally wounding him. The shooting incident

The shooting incident occurred at the Dunnagan home last Tuesday. John Dunnagan died Friday.

Willard Dunnagan's attorney public defender Monte Carlson, requested a preliminary hearing in the case following arraigament Monday. No date has been set for the hearing.

to organize growth of the facilities at the ranch. "I know there will be a need for the Idaho Youth Ranch and many more like it," Worsley said, and through sharing facilities with the schools and the communities everyone can benefit.

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Tail packs sting

Arab states apparently feel they have the oil-hungry world by the tail. They may find the tail carries a sting.

Although the industrialized powers including the United States temporarily have decided to "tough out" the cutoff of vitally needed oil supplies, there surely is a limit to such uncharacteristic passivity.

Historically, nations will not long abide economic blows delivered from others, much less so when the blows are seen as blackmail.

Economic threats, real or imagined, have been contributory factors in many wars, including the War for American Independence, the Civil War, and World Wars I and II, to mention a few.

But there are few cases of such a severe and direct economic threat as is being served up by the oil states today.

The Arabs have every right to use their oil as a weapon. But when they do so, they should realize that to do so may be an act of war.

Those against whom the weapon is brandished have an equal right to respond using their own most effective weaponry.

The Arab states could find themselves indelicately served up on a platter of appetizers before the industrial powers sit down to their accustomed high-energy feast.

Solons poor reporters

Portland, Oregonian

As predicted in this space when President Nixon disclosed his plan of calling in members of Congress for question-and-answer assistons on Watergate, conflicting reports of what the President said are flowing from senators and representatives to the press. It has been necessary for the White House to refute or dispute congressional leaks, inasmuch us no reporters were present to record exact statements.

The latest discrepancies included reports by some members of the Senate that the President had, said or implied that his resigned attorney general, Elliot Richardson, had "lied" in testimony to a Senate committee about events preceding the firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Other senators and the White House said the President merely had disagreed with Richardson's testimony and the intimation of lying or the question of perjury had not arisen.

The conflicting reports from closed-door meetings again emphasize the need for the President to submit himself to detailed and knowledgenble questioning, in sessions open to all—the media and long-enough for exploration of the whole complex field of Watergate Investigations. Mr. Nixon will go part way on that route tonight when he is scheduled to answer questions for one hour at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Orlando, Fla. But the Washington press corps, which has followed Watergate developments more closely than its managing editors, will not be allowed to ask questions.

The President has submitted to questioning on Watergaze in previous meetings with reporters and each time his stock has risen with the public. But it will need more than an hour to cover the field. More such sessions will be needed if the President decides against a long, press-covered examination by all or some members of the Senate Select Committee chairmaned by Sen. Ervin and Sen. Baker.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are you walking out on me, or Howard Cosell?"



Roses have flower vote

The roses have it — really!
Today we announce results of the "Flower
Vote" which was featured in a recent edition of
the Times-News Sunday Home Magazine
"Idalio."

Right off we can say that the Magic Valley selection of the Rose as the national flower was

selection of the Rose as the national flower was by a vote of 17 to one. There were f3 ballots received by Mr. Spectator and of this number 68 were for the Rose.

Only three other flowers received more than one vote. The Violet received four votes, the Geranium six and the Marigold one. One vote each was received by Corn Tassels and Petunia. A write-in vote voted for the Sira and one other free charlescent of the though the first this less.

A write-in vote voted for the Sira and one other for skinkweed, although we figure this last selection must have been made with the individual's tongue in his (or her) cheek.

One woman who voted for the Gerantum sald the rose is luxurious but lasts such a short time while the Gerantum is "bright, cherry and lasting." The Marigold voter selected that flower because "it grows almost anywhere in any kind of soil and climate and is hearty and strong."

So there you have it And for your last.

strong."
So there you have it. And for your information, the polls of the big TV networks feel that for every person who writes in about a program, there are at least 100 who feel the same way but just don't bother to write. Following this reasoning, there must have been more than 6,500 Times-News subscribers who felt that a Rose was a Rose.

We will secure the beforemation, to our

We will convey-this information to our Congressmen so that when they get the

opportunity to vote for a law naming a national flower, they will record that Magic Valley folks are for the Rose.

THE GOOSERONE

Goosebone weather prophets of the future could go amiss if they base their predictions on comparisons with demand for fireplace wood in 1973 and their year, whether it be 2000, 3000 or whatever.



SPECTATOR

People are not going hog wild in stocking up on firewood because they fear a severe winter. Any kind of winter is enough to raise fears in the face of what else is threafened in this old country of of ours

country of of ours.

Right here in Magic Valley scores have cut and piled great amounts of logs. And Mr. Spectator will bet a plugged nickel that comenext spring that same pile will be right where it is now.

TODAY'S-CHUCKLE Hot pants are more fitting

"Carrying this fantasy a bit farther, imagin BS reporter Marvin Kalb as secretary of state CBrypng this mines, CBs reporter Marvin Kalb as secretary of state, columnist Jack Anderson as director of the FBI and anchorman Walter Cronkite as chief justice of the Supreme Court, or administrator of the

space program.
"By assuming the responsibilities of government leaders, perhaps representatives of the news media could more readily understand why the President must concentrate on major

why the President must concentrate on major decisions and rely on staff members to make many of the minor decisions.

"In this kind of trade out, the new editor turned President also might find it difficult to und. stand the justice of heaping high praise by newsmen upon one staff member (Kissingers Nobel prize) for the administration's successes, while news hot the press is attentiate to force the

Bellmon dreams of switch

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A fantasy

according to Sen. Henry Bellmon:
The editor of the New York Times becomes President of the United States and the editor of the Washington Post becomes vice president.
Jack Anderson runs the FBI and Walter Cronkite presides over the Supreme Court.
And who's putting out the news? Richard Nixon, of course.
"While the world inward."

While the world is more nearly at peace than at any time in recent years, a bitter war still rages on the home front—the war between President Nivon's administration and the national news media, the Oklahoma Republican said in his weekly newspaper column published today.

Since most conficts arise from a lack of understanding by one side or the other, perhaps the way to achieve peace between the press and the President would be to have the combatants reverse roles for a week.

Suppose, for example, President Nixon became editor of the enemy New York Times, and the Times editor became president. The oditor of the Washington Post-could become the vice president. While the world is more nearly at peace than

Nobel prize) for the administration's successes, while much of the press is atempting to force the President from office because of acts and mistakes of other staff members.

"By the same token, maybe editor Nixon would understand why news reporters have the duty to constantly dig for the facts. As a result perhaps as President he would become more accessible—and—not—so—guarded—in—making-information available to the public."

GEORGE S. THOSTESON, M.D. Take smiles at face value

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it the truth that small bables only smile when they have gas? Or is this just an "old wives" tale?"

My baby sister is 3½ weeks old and very alert for her age. She smilles so cute that it's an egobuster to have somebody say, "Oh, it's only gas," when you thought it was you she was smiling at. — N. C.

Old wives' tale. And don't let the killjoys bother you. I've been hearing that for decades and don't believe there's an ounce of truth in it.—

Or course you have to distinguish between a smile and grimace, and a baby may make

Of course you have to distinguish between a smile and grimace, and a baby may make distressed faces if he has a bubble of gas bothering him. But a smile is a smile, and it comes as naturally as tears.

A small baby has only about four expressions: smiles, crying, a pout, and a screwing up of the face when he feels fussy. So take the smiles at face value.

Dear. Dr. Thosteson: I am 41, look 30, but my neck looks like it belonged on a woman about 55. How do't is about each time up plaistle surgeon, and how long would I be confined? — Mrs. P. J. Best, way is to ask your physician to refer you

to a reliable plastic surgeon or ask the county medical society to give you names. Only the surgeon could tell you about the time you'd be surgeon could tell out of circulation.

out of circulation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last week my eye doctor told me cataracts were forming on both my eyes. I know nothing about dataracts so I got upset, but he told me not to worry because it took from one to 10 years before they become serious. Is this true. — M. D. Cataracts develop, slowly, and what your doctor told you is true. There is nothing you can do to slow down their formation, but when or if they reach the point of interfering with your vision, the cataracts can be removed.

Dear Dr. Thostesor: I'm 15 and would like to keep a plant in my bedroom, but I won't be allowed to unless you say it is okay. My mother is under the Impression that a plant would consume the oxygen supply. I thought it was the opposite, that plants take in carbon didxide and didxide and

s under the Impression that a plant would onsume the oxygen supply. I thought it was the pposite, that plants take in carbon dioxide and ive off oxygen. Please set us straight.—. L. E.

You are right — plants (when there is light) take up carbon dioxide and give off oxygen.

Henry due some rest

WASHINGTON — In the 10 weeks since he became the 58th secretary of state of the United States, Henry Kissinger has covered more miles, visited more countries, answered more questions, and probably consumed more food and prapased more tosts than any of his predecessors since John Foster Dulles.

Airendy in these 10 weeks, he has gone through one Middle East war, a scary worldwide military alert against the Soviets, innumerable seasions, with other foreign ministers at the United Nations, and endless meetings with members of Congress, his new colleagues—in—the—state—department—and his skeptical watchdags of the press.

It has been an impressive Farformance, but the the control of the press.

It has been an impressive Farformance, but the their foreign ministers at the United Middle and the waisting, and, unless somebody invents the 48-hourday, you have to wonder how long he can sustain this punishing pace.

Heryy Kissinger didn't get where he is today

his punishing pace.

Henry Kissinger didn't get where he is today
secause he was a great pace.

this punishing pace.

Henry Klasinger didn't get where he is today because he was a great personality, or traveler, or insider, but precisely because he was an outsider who had time to think and was in touch with other loners who were reflecting on the binsic purposes and vital interests of the nation. Now he is caught up in a tangle of problems that require more time than he has and also require, as he says, at least "a modicum of confidence between the public and the responsible officials." And he is appealing, almost pleading, to the press and the public to give him a chance to work things out.

Nevertheless, though Kissinger, is appealing for "confidence" in an administration that has little confidence, he has earned in his Peking and Moscow missions an opportunity to try to work out an accommodation in the Middle East.

and Moscow missions an opportunity to try to work out an accommodation in the Middle East. For, to a large extent, the easing of the fuel shortage in the United States depends on the negotiations for a peace settlement in the Middle East, and this in turn depends probably more than it should on the integrity, judgment,

China ignores Cong demands

By KEYES BEECH

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HONG KONG — China doesn't seem enthusiastic about another Communist offensive in South Victoriam.

That is the conclusion of analysts here after

reading the tea leaves left over from a visit to Peking by Nguyen Huu-Tho-63 year-old-head-of-the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, and president of the provisional

revolutionary government.
Tho, touring China after getting the VIP treatment in Peking, did get a pledge of more economic aid from the Chinese leadership.
But Prime Minister Cho En-Lai and other

But Prime Minister Cho En-Lai and other Chinese officials did not respond to Tho's beligerent rhetoric demanding the right to strike back" at the Saigon government for alleged truce violations. The Chinese made no mention of truce riolations. Nordid the Chinese respond to Tho's demand that the signatories (including China) of the January cease-fire agreement call on the Saigon government to stop violating the truce. "The tipoff to the talks was Tho's farewell speech in Peking." one analyst noted.

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"On the whole," this source said, "China seemed to paint a more tranqual picture of South Vietnam than the situation warrants. There's little doubt the Chinese want to see Vietnam stabilized. They have larger interests in mind, such as their relations with the United States and their lend with the Soviet Union." and their feud with the Soviet Union."

The Viet Cong no longer count for much in

The Viet Cong no longer count for much in Vietnamin the opinion of most analysts, but the North Vietnamese count for a great deal. And today, according to top level sources, they are stronger, than when they launched their 1972 offensive.

Veteran Hanoi-watchers think the North Vietnamese are capable of launching another major offensive regardless of the wishes of their two major backers, China and the Soviet Union. It wouldn't be the first time they have ignored Moscow and Peking to go their own way.

And, once an offensive is launched, it seems unlikely Peking and Moscow will abandon North Vietnam, any more than Washington will abandon South Vietnam.

and negotiating skill of Secretary Kissinger.
Maybe this is what Moscow wants. Having failed to keep up with the computer revolution in the advanced industrial nations, the Soviets could be using their political influence in the Middle East to cut down the production in the westand-in-Japan. But we won't know that until the negotiations between the Arabs and the Israells get going, and here Kissinger's role is both critical and awkward.

"If one looks at history," the told the press the other day, "and sees how often it has happened-



JAMES RESTON

that wars have been produced by the rivalries of client states, without a full consideration of the world-wide issues ... the over-riding need of finding a solution to the problems of world-wide finding a solution to the problems of world-wide nuclear war becomes overwhelming ... this is the central question of our period, and it is a problem that will have to be solved either by this group of officials or by their successors. But it cannot be avoided."

It has been a long time in this capital since any secretary of state has dealt in public with so many dangerous and ambiguous questions under such difficult circumstances at home and abroad, and if the energy crisis is to be eased

abroad, and if the energy crisis is to be eased this winter or the Middle East is to reach some kind of understanding, Kissinger is probably the main hope. But he needs some public support and he needs some rest.



Secretary Kissinger - needs time to work

Lower speed safety help

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WASHINGTON — A federal highway safety expert astimated that a reduced speed-limit, we ordered by the President would reduce traffic fatalities by 10 per cent, thus saving 5,000 lives next year if the new controls remained in force. Eugene E. Lunn, an analyst at the research institute of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said "there will be a drastic reduction if we went through all of 1974 with less traveling and at lower speeds."

Yet Lunn, and other experts who were interviewed said that over periods of five or 10 years this reduction might start being offset because the smaller cars that are becoming more popular afford less accident protection.

Feminist offers reminder

WASHINGTON — If justice triumphs, women

WASHINGTON — If justice triumphs, women of the world will arise some day — and erect a monument to Midge Decter, who manages to be a feminist without being a woman's libber. Miss Decter, who is also the wife of Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary, and the mother of four children, is the author of two books: "The Liberated Woman" and "The New Chastity" (Coward, McCann and Geoghegan).—She is an original thinker, a nonconformist who-rejects the New Freedom of Germaine Greer, Gloria Steinem & Co.

She brought her heresies to the Woman's National Democratic Club the other day and must have left members with uncomfortable thoughts about the theory that women should get preferential treatment to marke up for past oppressions, including their trials as wives,

get preferential treatment to make up for past oppressions, including their trials as wives, mothers, and politicians seeking proportionate representation for their sex. This was the woman who holds that marriage, far from being a trap for females, is an institution-women-use to ensuare men so they can submit to the "stronger sex." She called the current demand for feminist solidarity the ultimate apology for the embarrassment of being a woman.

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ultimate apology for the embarrassment of being a woman.
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demand for maternity leave without loss of job seniority, she labeled it for what it is, to wit, an admission that women are different. The biological differences between the sexes, she said, give women "different needs."
Obviously, Midge Deter's quarrel is not with careers for women. After all, she's the full-time editor of the Saturday Review World. She simply denies that women are deprived of freedom of choice to be educated and to work at specifically. No Iliopian speeches will alter the fact that what women are robelling against is the burden of living with what she calls "the consequences of choice," a burden men have

always carried:

I found comforting, too, Miss Decter's reminder that American Revolution promised equality of opportunity for individuals, not for categories of people. We Jeffersonian liberals have been arguing for years that in Midge Decter's words, to give a woman a job because she's a words, to give a words a job because she's a words is almost as great a sin against equality of opportunity as denying her a job because she's a words. In fact, most of us reject the notion that minorities should be given privileged rather



ANDREW TULLY

than equal treatment. Provide the means whereby the minorities can qualify for advancement, yes; but none of this patronizing rensense about giving a job to an individual because he or she is black or brown or Irish or a Jew. At the same time, we can join Miss-Decter's scornful comment that to find that "middle class" women with college degrees are "oppressed!" in the way a poor black or Indian might be is preposterous.

Bless your heart, Midge Decter. You not only have joined in the Frenchman's salute to "la difference," you have reminded us males that the estate called womanhood is still a delightfully interesting package, reaffirping. Shakespeare's song to Cleopatra:

---Ago cannot wither-her-nor-custom-stale-Her-liffinite vertety.

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Vice-presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford says. liberal
Democrats—at least some of them—could be "dangerous to

our way of life."
The 60-year-old House GOP leader made the statement Monday to the House Judiclary Committee, but quickly added inder questioning timt most Democrats needs patriotic as

"Democrate are as patrictic ashe is.

The Senate held what it called a "debate" on Ford's nomination Monday, but only one member opposed confirmation. A Senate voter was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. MST today.

In the House hearing, Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., asked Ford about a letter sent under his name March 3, 1970, to a businessman in his home state of Michigan, which said "some liberal elements of the Democratic party are dangerous to our way of life."

The letter also criticized Common Cause, a citizens' lobby headed by John W. Gardner, former Democratic secretary of health, education and welfare.

"Do you feel that anyone who labels ilberal. Democrats as

"Do you feel that anyone who labels_liberal_Democrate labels liberal Democrats as dangerous to our way of life has the stability and balance to be president?" Rep. Holtzman

asked.
"Common cause has an idealogical identification with the more liberal elements of the Democratic party. I believe their views could be dangerous to our way of life," Ford replied.
Would he apply that phrase to the "mass of liberal Domo-

Corrupt loaning

charge probed

crats?" Rep. John Selberling, D-Ohio, asked.

"Using your phrase, the mass of them, not the fringe elements, I would say they are as dedicated to our country as I am," Förd said.
Common Cause recently went to court and forced the Nixon campaign committee to.

disclose many of its.
contributors:
The only senator to declare in Monday's debate that he would vote against Ford was William D. Hathaway, D. Maine, who said: "My feeling is that a president who is apparently undergoing impeachment investigation by the House of Representatives should not be allowed to appoint his successor."

Sen, Howard W. Cannon, D-Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D. Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, which unanimously approved the Ford-nomination, said some might "think that Congressman Ford is not the most-outstanding candiluter available to the President," but that Peccident Nives had but that President Nixon had the right to choose "a porninee of his own general political

persuasion..."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said, "I am supporting the nomination of a man of integrity...but I am not endorsing what I consider to be E'ord's

Mr. Ford's conservative philosophy of government." Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would vote for Ford, whom he found "something of a plodder, not brilliant, not creative, but adequate, compotent, reliable."

Senate okay predicted

Sponsors claimed enough support today to win Senate approval of a bill to outlaw private campaign contributions in federal elections and finance

olections and finance campaigns from tax funds.
Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Callf., asserting the Watergate revolations have helped his cause, said he counted 51 votes for the proposal—34 "sure" votes and 17 "leaning." He said opponents had 39 sure votes and 10 senators were undecided.

The Senate higreed to vote on the Issue hite today or Wednesday.

Wednesday.
Under the proposal, candidates for the House, Senate or presidency would be barred from accepting private campaign contributions in the general elections but would be

GERALD FORD . nominee

assured fixed payments from
the Treausry to underwrite the
cost of seeking office.
Public funds would be made
available to candidates in
presidential primarios, matching dollar for dollar every
private contribution of \$100 or
less.

The proposal builds upon the
existing law providing taxpayers the right to signify on their
tax returns that they want \$1 of
their taxes, or \$2 for joint
returns, to fund presidential
campaigns.

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the checkoff and reverses the
procedure, so taxpayers would
have to signify if they did not
want \$2 (or \$4) to serve that

purpose, The Senate debate is likely to center on whether the principle should be extended immediate-ly to congressional candidates

in the 1974 elections or should be limited to a text by presidential candidates in 1976. The administration is expected to oppose the bill:

Ralph-Nader wrote semitors wriging support for the bill and saying the public doesn't realize what it actually pays for campaigns under the present system.

When the oil industry gives secret, illegal contributions from corporate funds in the hope of maintaining favored tax and price treatment in Washington, the consumer indirectly pays the consumer the directly pays the cost of the contributions," Nader said.

Kennedy ahead

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — The Gallup Poll said Mouday its latest survey shows Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., far head of other possible candidates for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination.

The poll indicated that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Edmund S. Muskle of Maine were next leading choices, but both were far behind Kennedy.

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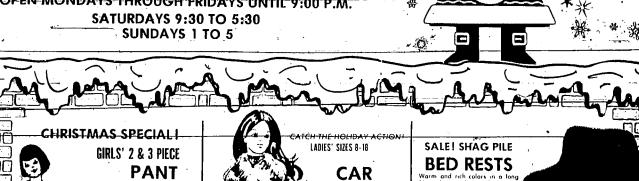
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A—
House subcommittee today begins public hearings on
charges of corrupt loan
activity in the Small Business
Administration (SBA) and,
possible connections with the
Nixon administration.
Initial witnesses before the
Small Business subcommittee
will be asked about loan
practices in the Richmond,
Va.; SBA office that reportedly
have resulted in more than \$11
million in bad-loans—Curtis—
Prins, chief investigaer for the
House Banking Committee,

Wastebacks up

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Solid radioactive waste clogged a pipe and caused a 7,000-gallon leak at the Hanford Atomic Reservation earlier this month, according to the Atomic Energy Commission

Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

An AEC spokesman said radioactive salts clogged the underground pipe, forcing the highly radioactive liquid waste to back up and spew out through a vertical pipe.

No one was exposed to radioactivity by the Nov. 14 leak, the spokesman said, and the contaminated soil was buried in cement containers on the sprawling atomic facility.

has been investigating the Richmond office for one

Richmonu on the month.

In addition, evidence linking the White House in some of the illegal loan activities is expected to be presented in early testimony, possibly as early as

today.
At stake in the hearings is At stake in the hearings is legislation increasing the loan-making authority of SBA by \$2.3° billion; 10° \$6.5° billion; Subcommittee members hae-voted unanimously—to—dolay-action on the legislation until the air is cleared over the charges of widespread corruption.

tion.

The SBA will reach its legal debt ceiling of \$4.3 billion this leave of the second without additional authorization from Congress, the only new loans approved by the agency would have to come from repayment of current loans. SBA officials believe the second reaches agreement more would use of repayment money would trim loan programs by up to 75 per cent. Commi

committee sources expect the investigation to reach into all loan programs administered by the SBA and various SBA offices around the

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BOYS' SWEATERS

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recorder and thus caused in in-minute "gap" in one of the subpaenned, Watergate tape recordings.

She said that she had told the President of the error minutes after it occurred last Oct. 1, and that he had assured her it did not matter.

that he had assured her it did not matter.

"He said. There's no problem because that's not one." of the subpromod tapes." the secretary. Rose Mary Wouls, testified in federal court here; Nixon did remark that "it was too bad," Miss Woods recounted. But he told her that

about it."
The conversation whose tape recording has an i8-minute crasure—or "app," as Miss Woods insisted on describing it—is a discussion between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, one of his former key aides, on June, 20, 1972, three days after the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate-building.

House, there was an "ambiguity" in the subpoena issued by the special Watergate prosecution for the President's Watergate-related tape recordings. As a result, the White House contends, the presidential counsel first believed that the special prosecution wanted only the recording of, another earlier June 20 presidential conversation—one with John Conversation—one with John C. Eirlichman, also a former

June 20 presidential conversation — one with John D. Ehrlichman, also a former Nixon aide.

The subpegna calls for recordings and other material regarding a meeting June 20— 'in yolying'. Nixon .

Ehrlichman-and-Haldeman— lasting from 10:30 to about noon. The prosecution's explanation of this subpoena—

ROSE MARY WOODS . . tells her story

the federal district court here who asked last week, in the wake of the disclosure of the 18-hinute gap, that they be givento the court for protective custody, pending examination technical experts.

With the material, the White House turned over an well a 22-

With the material, the White House turned over as well a 2-page. "Index and nanlysis." of which it was providing the court. And according to the document, the June 20 conversation between Nixon and Haldeman included a discussion of Watergaterelated public relations measures.

measures.
The White House was giving Sirica Haldeman's "handwritten notes" of the meeting, the document said, and the notes "reflect that the

President gave Instructions to Haldeman to take certain actions of a public-relations character which related to the Watergate incident."

The United States Court of Appeals here, which ruled in October that the President must comply with the subpeana, had left open the possibility that Nixon could still make "particularized" claims of executive-privilegeregarding certain portions of regarding certain portions of the material covered by the

the material covered by the subpoens.

In-Ite-Indux and analysis-today, prepared in accordance with the court of appeals instructions, the President maintained that various conversations covered by the subpoens involved non-Watergate matters and thus were privileged.

In discussing one of the disputed conversations, -moreover, the White-House said in the document that the conversation should not be disclosed even though it

All the movie theaters in Buenos Aires are located on one street, the Calle Lavelle, says Argentine Airlines.



Those "TRINITY Boys' take to the air and still fly off the handle. Terence Hill "All The Way Boys" Bud Spencer PG

TOMORROW:

Her version unlikely

subpoena until Nov. 14, a week earlier.

According to the White

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Experts familiar with the
recorder involved say Rose
Mary Woods' version of how a
key White House tape was
erosed describes an accident
that is either technically
impossible or highly urilikely.
The Los Angeles Times
questioned technicians and ex-

The Los Angeles Times questioned technicians and exceptives in the audio industry, who deal with the ther 5000—Miss-Woods-told-n-federal-jufge that she had accidentally punched the "record" key instead of the "stop" key-while-transcribing from the tape, but kept her fqot down on a pedal control that allows secretaries to central the tape by foot movements while typing. That forced the tape through with the recording head activated, she said, crassing the recording

sonk-in.
"I don't believe that can be lone," said George Munyan, agvice manager for Magnetic Cyl Curp., a firm selling the terman-made Uher.
Carl Bennett, service manager for Martell Electromens of as Angeles, the chief U.S. mporter of Uher machines, aid the mistake described by Aliss Woods was theoretically ossible, but the chances she would make such a mistake

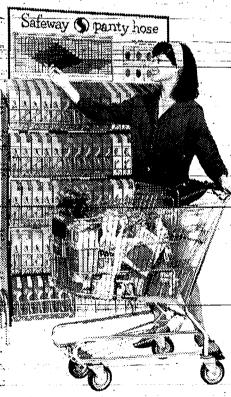
"are very, very low because of the way it (the recorder) is designed. "He said there "is no reason at all" for any competent secretary to make such an error. "This whole thing stinks to high heaven. I just don't believe it It's just ridiculous," said Frank Lurkin, of Audio

Uher recorders for many years,
"It's not something a person
could do accidentally," he said.
"They make it very difficult to
put the machine in the erase
position just so people won't
accidentally erase their recordings."
Bennet noted that the erased
vection was described as









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should be exempt from any fuel cuthack to lits
furnaces, largely fired by natural gas, could go
on burning at the required high temperatures.



Stacking wood

BUNDLE OF FIREWOOD is added to stack at wood yard in New York City by foreman Maurice Ferrara. Company spokesman said energy situation has boosted wood sales over 300 per cent above, 1972 levels, with some 300 bundles sold Monday. (UPI)

Skylab poised for photo trip

HOUSTON (UP1) — The frustrated Skylab 3 astronauts completed tests on their various scientific instruments and said they are ready for today's picture. Luking, sweep across the United State's, a tour delayed one day because of the weather.

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Gibson and William R. Pogue Gerald P. Carr. Edward G.
Glbson and William R. Pogue
try to gather data on snow
fiolds in—Chlorado and the
Sabine Forest northeast of
Houston during the 20-minute
pass from Seattle to the Gulf of
Mexico.
Flight planners scrubbed the
first planned Earth studies
sweep Monday because bad
weather covered the sites to be
photographed.
Pogue completed a checkout
of the battery—of Earth
resources equipment Monday
and said the instruments
worked like a champ' and
were ready for the first of up to
50 passes.
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50 passes.

Gibson got his first chance to man the solar observatory controls Monday. Before the

telescopes were ready tor use, Mission Control told Gibson ground stations observed a solar flare, a surge of energy from the sun's surface.

"Tell her to held off," Gibson replied. "I don't want her to shoot it before we get at it."

"Just warming up," ground communicator Robert Crippen said.

said.

Pogue was asked to use a pecial camera to photograph the ultraviolet light radiating from the cornet Kohoutek. The astronauts have five special instruments to collect information on the comet during their Sel-day flight. They photograph the comet twice a day to keep an accurate record on how it builds intensity as it speeds at 100,000 miles per hour toward the sun and swings around the other side about Christmas time.

The pilots will spacewalk Christmas Day and Dec. 29 to get man's best view of a comet and try to learn more about what a comet is made of.

Pioneer plunging on toward Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif(UPI) — Space scientists sent
signals a half billion miles
through space Monday to fire
thrusters on the Ploneer 10
spacecraft and align the
probe's communications
antenna for clearer details of
its flyby of the planet Jupiter.
Pioneer 10's cameras have
already sent back small clear
color pictures of the
rupsterlous-red-spot-on—the
solar system's largest planet
and NASA technicians plan to
begin round-the-clock picture

and NASA technicians plan to begin round-the-clock picture taking late today. The delicate thruster maneuver for the \$100 million craft occurred as it raced toward a week away rendezvous point at 25,200 miles per hour.

Pioneer 10 has already passed inside the orbits of seven of Jupiter's 12 moons, four of them planet size, and has yet to encounter the "bow shock," which could damage or destroy the probe's circulity.

the 'shook' should coour at the point where lonized gases flowing out from the sun hits Jupiter's super-strong magnetic field.

A space agency spokesman said the pictures being sent back to earth from the spacecraft continued to be 'excellent with colored television images now clearly showing the great red spot and the round, black shadow of the moon to on Jupiter's surface.

The red spot is a huge eval on the planet that is several times the size of earth and has puzzled scientists for centuries.



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Home insulation orders soar; supplies shorten

up sheet which says that six inches of auded insulation can save the average homeower 20 per cent on his fuel bill. Even more impressive figures come from George J. Hautler, executive vice president of Certain-Treed Products Corp.,—a major insulation maker from Valley Forge,

today.

The shortage—could get even worse, the officials said, if fuel cutbacks — particularly natural gas—force the industry to slow production.

The demand is being created by the government's advice to invest in insulation to cut down heat loss and by the consuming public's efforts to compensate for turned-down

Thome nearing process.

About 90 per cent of all residential insulation used in this country is mineral weel—liberglas—or rebik weed. Staldon Caddy, executive director of—the National—Mineral—Weel—Insulation Association, told UPI that manufacturers are now behind in their shipments to such a point that there is a three week delay in delivery, ite said the situation is "definitely unusun!" and his trade organization is being "flooded", with inquiries.

US energy plans draw some opposing comment

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon has won
widespread support for his
energy savings plans both from
the government and Congress,
but some voices—concerned
with their economic impnet—
are being raised against the
measures.
Nixon renewed his place

measures. Nixon renewed his plea Monday for Americans to curb their use of fuels and pledged to resist gasoline rationing.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has req. 1412-ed the immediate release of

ed the immediate release of Emmett Kay, the only known American prisoner of Warremaining in Indochina. Kay, a legal resident of Honolulu, was a civilian pilot for Continental Air Services, Inc., and was captured in Lacs in-May-1073.

On what it called "a routine mission," Kay landed on an unused air strip—either because he ran out of tuel or because of bad weather. The

fris aroa.

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At the same time, Speaker Carl Albert indicated the House would act within the next two weeks to give the President most of the authority he has requested to implement his energy saving proposals. Arch Booth, head of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said Nixon's proposals were "good." However, he also said—there were actions Nixon could take immediately "to increase

strip turned out to be under Communist control and Kay and six Laotian passengers were seized, the department said. Cora Weiss, an American antiwar activist who has just returned from a month in North

antiwar activist who has just returned from a month in North, and South Vietnam, said Kay was flying Thai mercenaries to a major base of the Central Intelligence Agency in Laos. Pentagon sources acknowledged Kay was transporting Thai or Laotian military personnel.

sorely needed energy supplies.
But a leader of the building trades industry said the energy shortage had already had a dramatic impact on the industry and mandatory fuel allocations could bring construction to a standstill by the end of winter.

"Construction activity in this country is already down 20 per cent," said Nello L. Terresident of the Associated General Contractors of America, "If the present tuel allocation programs are not altered quickly—the economic impact on the construction industry may reach catastrophic proportions before the end of winter."

The chief issue in the energy debated the catastrop



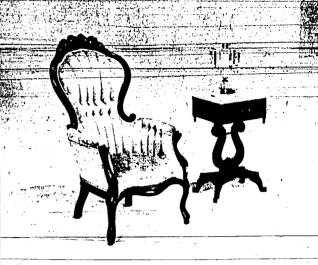
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DEAR ABBY: I have nover seen a problem like mino in your column. Would you believe my husband is 31 and he still-wets himsel? Not only in bod, but while he's awake. Last evening, after supper he wont next door to talk to a neighbor, and have a few heers, and when he oame home labout 9:30 p. hit-his pants, wore soaked - saked, him how that happened, and he said he didn't know. [He wasn't even combarrassed.]

that happened, and he said he didn't know. (He wasn't even ombarrassed.)

He even denies that he wets himself. He can be sitting In the living room watching TV, and when he gets up, the chalr is sanked: I have scrubbed that chair more times than I can count. Our mattress is blined. I know it's the beer, but he won't admit it and he won't give it up.

Upset wife



He had a physical last month and claims the doctor says he is sound as a dollar. It'm sure he never mentioned his wetting to the doctor.]

He works hard, is good to the kids, and I love him, but I can't face the neighbors knowing how they must talk about his walking around soaked. I'm losing all respect for him. Please help me.

HIS WIFE IN BOSTON

DEAR WIFE; He's "sound as a dollar" all right-which at the moment isn't very sound. Your bushand should see a urologist, and it's imperative that the doctor be informed about his problem. It could be a symptom of something serious, which, if caught early could be remediated.

DEAR, ABBY: My husband and I have been divosed for two years, and I have custody of our two children. Occasionally he has them for a weekend.

My "ex" recently married a widow with three children. [I am still single.] Last weekend my children were with their father, and upon returning home, they told me that Daddy had a photographer take a picture of him, his new wife, and all the children [his and hers]—for his Christmas card!

Abby_dogs_be home.

card!

Abby does he have the right to use a picture of my children on a Christmas card with his new wife and her children? Recipients of the card will naturally assume that my children are living with their father, and perhaps wonder if I am an unfit mother.

Should I threaten him with court action if he uses that pleture on his Christmas card? UPSET AND ANGRY

___DEAR UPSET: Even the you are diverced, they are his children, too. Forget it. Your friends and family will know that the children are living with you. And who else matters?

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who never thought I'd be writing you, but here I am. I am a 21-year-old college senior. I am still a virgin and have vowed to God and myself that I will remain one until I married.

Last year I met Delores, the most wonderful girl in the world, and we became engaged. Here's the problem. We will not be married until next June, and Delores, who is also a virgin for so she tells me), says she can't wait until next June for her first sexual experience. She says since we are going to be married anyway, what's the difference? I am only human, and it is difficult for me to keep refusing her, but I feel that if I were to break my vow to God and myself, I would have a guilty conscience the rest of my life. Please help me.

DEAR FEARING. We have a son't wait and work-feel.

DEAR FEARING: If Delores can't wait, and you'd-feel guilty jumping the gun, why wait until June to marry? Fiethe knot immediately.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "POOR OLD ED K. IN CHULA VISTA, CAL.": Why does Ethel insist on picking out your underwear? Could it be so in case you lose your pants [in the market, or at the track] you'll make a nice appearance?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 31 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 96212.

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Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Janee Small and Lynn W. Ricks were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Nov. 10 in the Carillon Chapel.

Bishop Ray Lewin performed the nuptial rites in a pink and white setting, with cathedral baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums, Spider chrysanthemums and dally pompon chrysanthemims tied with burgundy satin ribbonetics and burgundy satin

ribbonettes and burgurdy entirbows.

The bride wore an empirestyled gown of Hagoda crepe
with a high neckline, Chantilly
type lace and seed pearl
clusters trimmed the bodice
and the skirt front.

Her chapel-length mantilla
was held by a crown of
matching lace and pearls. She
carried a cascade bouquet of
pink and white Spider
chrysanthemums with baby's
breath and starburst pormpon
chrysanthemums, tied with
burgundy satin.

Nancy Matthews, Nampa,
was maid of honor
Bridesmaids were Laura
Herrett, Pocatello, and Leann
Davis, Twin Falls, cousin of the

Herrett, Pocatello, and Leann Davis, Twin Falls, cousin of the

Davis, Twin Fails, cousin of the bride.

Dave Small, brother of the bride, was best man. Gary and Larry Ricks, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers. Tim Davis, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer. Teresa Burgess was flower girl.

Mrs. Royal Heyer was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ivan Alfred.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony. Guests were served at quartet tables with pink under white larn. Miniaturo flower baskets with pink and white pompon;

with pink and white pompon chrysanthemums decorated

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Get into this

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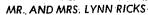
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that tops



ench table.
The three-tiered square cake was decorated with pink lifes and lace. A miniature bridal couple under a semi-arch topped the cake. The chapel and serving areas were decorated.

topped the cake. The chapel and serving areas were decorated with pink and burgundy satin bows and decorations.

Mrs. Roger Marsh, Mrs. Dale Ghan, Mrs. Melvin Menck and Mrs. Greg Blastock with serving. Pam Davis and Karen Kawamoto cared for gifts. Mrs. Bob

1805 Dorian Drive. The advantage of breast feeding to

advantage of breast feeding to mother and baby will be discussed. More information is available from Mrs. Adriente Thomas, 734-4213 or Mrs. Judi Bean, 324-2410. All expectant mothers and mothers and babies are welcome.

- TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Grange 216 will meet at 8 p.m.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Ceramic Club will sponsor a bazaar, ceramic and rummage -sale-from — -a.m. to -8 — p.m. Sturday = 7the - Suny View Recreation Hall, 1777 Addison Ave. E.

Mountain Rock Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.



Thompson registered guests. Special honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lem Utter and Mrs. W. Small, grandparents of the bride. Out-of-town guests attended from Solvang, Calif.; Tacoma, Wash.; Terreton and Pocatello.

After a wedding trip to Nevada, the couple resides in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Marsh Catalog Sales and the bridegroom is a co-owner of the Perrine Barbershop.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls I.a Leche Lengue will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Deanna Roberts, Wednesday at the grange hall. Clark Kleinkopf will present some of Will Rogers' readings.

SOUTH (D) • A K Q • A Q 10 • A Q 4 A 984 Neither vulnerable

North East South
North Pass Pass

Pass 6N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead - 9 •

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Play did mean the difference of a lot of IMPs in this
first round Swiss team
match. Point-count bidding
made it easy for both declarers to reach six notrump. The
4-3-3-3 distributions and the
wasted jacks in spades and
hearts left declarer with no
good play for his contract.
The inexpert declarer
decided that his only hope
would be to find a doubleton
King-queen of clubs or a
singleton king or queen in the
East hand. Then all else he
would need_would, be a 3-3-3
diamond break. He laid down
his ace of clubs at trick two

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Ind was down one.

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West rose with his queen and led a second spade. Now South entered dummy with a heart and led the jack of clubs. It didn't matter whether or not East covered West's ten was going to be pickled and South was sure of three club tricks.

The bad dilumond brank didn't but the had 12 tricks with just three diamonds coming in.

V+CARD Sense ♦♦

The bidding has been:

North East South
1 Pass 1 7
34 Pass ?

Pass 34 Pass
You hold:

•K J 6 5 VK 8 3 2 •K 10 4 •6 3

What do you do now?

• Rid three notrump. Your

What do you do now?
A — Bid three notrump. Your
partner is showing great
strength but you should want to
try for the nine trick game.
TODAY'S QUESTION.
You hold: \$K J65 \times K32 \cdot K
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10 4 4 6 3

Again you have responded one heart to a one diamond opening and your partner has jumped to three clubs.

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Bingham. Twin.
Falls, will celebrate their 60th
Wedding Anniversary with anopen house from 2 to 4 pm.
Sunday. Dec. 2, at their home
In Twin Falls.
An article in Sunday's
Times-News implied that the
open house was last Sunday.

open house was last Sunday and incorrectly listed a son-in-law as Lynn-Saunders. His name is Marvin Saunders. The Times-News regrets the error.

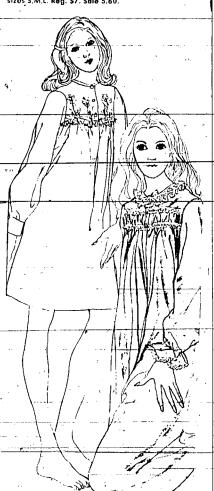
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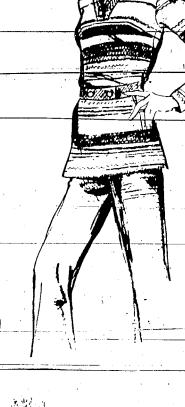
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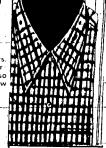
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Jerome meet set

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JEROME — The Jerome Community Farm Bureau will meet
at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Wood Cafe in Jerome.

The film "Look to the Land," regarding several important
items coming up in the next, legislature will be shown by the
Department of Agriculture, according to Del Hiatt, chairman.
Hiatt said that an official of the Northside Canal Co. will be
present to explain the plan for American-Falls. Dam. and the
possibility of a double assessment in 1974.

A director to the county heard will be elected.

Idaho joins appeal

BOISE — Atty. Gen. W. Anthony Park announced Monday Idaho had joined in an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court to prohibit flooding of the Rainbow Bridge National Monument in Utah.

tan. Park said the state had entered the case as a "friend of the mrt."

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"We believe that protection of national parks and monuments occupies a very high priority and that the intent of Congress in this matter was to protect Rainbow Bridge National Monument from encroachment by other federal programs," Park said.



Refueling problem

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho (UPI)—Future rescue missions from this air base may depend on arrangements for return trip refuelling

refueling.
Capt. Douglas A. Brosvee said his air rescue detachment has no problem with fuel sup-plies at Mountain Home for rescue missions.

"In outlying areas, refueling for the return trip must be ar-ranged," he said.

Farm hureau sets meet

JEROME — The Jerome County Farm Burelau board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the multi-county office

Both 1973 and 1974 officers are asked to attend.

Case continued

CASE CONTINUED

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Marion Callister has continued sentencing until next Monday for a young man who pleaded guilty to escaping from the state prison Oct. 25.

Gary T. O'Connell, 21, is one of three immates accused of broaking-out-of-the prison. He pleaded guilty to the occupe decay.

charge Monday

Another suspect, Richard D. Foster, 26, asked for more time to decide how to plead. The third convict accused of escape, Walter Dale Balla, 29, said he wanted to enter motions before

eaging.

The cases of Foster and Balla also were continued until londay.

Lifts open

SUN VALLEY — The Warm Springs one and two lifts on Bald Mountain will be in operation through Friday this week, according to Sun Valley officials.

Lifts expected to be in operation this Saturday and Sunday and Dec. 8 and 9 include River Run 1; Mid College 6; Christmas Triple 5; Plaza (tentative), and Hulf-Dollar.

Indian leaders meet

BOISE (UPI) — Indian Education leaders from all of Idaho's tribes have agreed that the needs of Indian students will be better met with the new approach being taken by the State Department of Education.

A 13-member Indian Education Advisory Council held its first meeting with Education Department officials in the state house

meeting with Education Department officials in the state house Monday and elected Bornard J-ba Surte-Cocur-d'Alenc-Tribal council as chairman of the council and Mrs. Maxine Edmo, Fort Hall Indian Reservation, Vice Chairman.



Trip worthwhile

WASHINGTON (UPI)

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Idaho Sen. James McClure
snys his trip to the Middle East
has been worthwhile.
McClure, who reported to his
office Monday by transatlantic
telephone, sald he spoke with
-King-Friisal-of-Saudi-Arabia.
"I asked King Faisal about
Saudi Arabian recongulation of
the Soviet Union," McClure
said. "His response was that
there will be no recognition of
any Communist country."
McClure has begun the

mny Communist country."

McClure has begun the second half of a two week trip to meet with Arab leaders.

Sheriff raps system

BOISE (UPI) — Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess of Los Angeles ounty thinks it is time for the courts to start cracking down on when the courts to start cracking down on when the courts to start cracking down on when the courts to start cracking down on which the courts are considered.

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Pitchess, an advocate of capital punlshment, told the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice Monday that although overall, crime appears to be on the decrease, the number of violent crimes is increasing.

He said he believes in capital punlshment because "it is a deterrent to murfer, and only for that reason." He told the conference he also favors mandatory prison sentences for rape, sale of narcotics and second offense burglary.

Hearings slated

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Water Resources Board will hold a hearing Dec. 10th regarding the future development of the Snake River in Helis Canyon, says Rep. Donald Oakes, RIron said.

Oakes had sought the hearing earlier this month after learning the Oregon Water Resource Board had no plans for hearings in Eaker and Malheur counties—the areas most concerned with such development.

Governors ask talk

BOISE (UPI) — The governors of three northwestern states want a conference telephone call with President Nixon to try to pursuade the chief executive to change his mind about speed limits for cars and trucks.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said Monday that Oregon Gov. Toring McCall was trained to make remarkant for conference call.

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McCall was trying to make arrangements for a conference call between Andrus, McCall, Washington Gov. Dan Evans and President Nixon.

Andrus spoke out angrily against the president's decision to set truck and bus maximum speeds at 55 miles per hour and er car maximums at 50. Andrus said he does not think it

Earlier, Andrus requested that the state highway board cut speci limits in the Gem state by 10 miles per hour—cuting them to 60 on freeways and 50 elsewhere. State highway officials say, a considerable amount of money has been spent on new signs.



Canyon scene

PILLAR FALLS in the afternoon presents a moody panorama in the Snako Rivor Canyon east of Twin Falls.

Discipline issue aired

trustees spent about an hour hashing over recent discipline problems at West Minico Junior High School at a special meeting, Monday, night.

The board met Monday to

The board met Monday to finish business that had been pushed off the agenda last week when several parents appeared before the board to complain about the trouble at the junior high school.

The parents complained to the board that a group of about 12 students mainly girls; were disrupting the school. Several allegad—boatings—were allegad—were

allegat—boatings — were allegat—boatings — were attributed to the group. Monday night, one parent said he had a son at the school who could—fend for himself," but was _afraid to let his daughter attend school there.

but was afraid to let his daughter attend school there. "This has been going on for three years," he said.

Supt. Darrell Hattleld read the district's discipline policy to the board. The trustees all fell the policy was adequate.

"You can't draw up a policy for every situation," board member Fern Hunter said." or every situation," bontomer for every situation," bond member Fern Hunter said. "I think they just haven't been going along with the policy." Board members generally agreed that the solution to the problem would be the

expulsion of the students

involved.

The authority to begin the first stops in the expulsion process is granted to the school principal, according to the policy on discipline, Assist.

Supt. Doyle Lowder told the beared.

Leonard Martin, chairman of the board of trustees, said "it's the principal who is going to get the thing done." Several board members expressed dissatisfaction with principal

Carlson, who was not at Monday's meeting, said last week that he felt students should be kept in school as long as possible. "Every day we keep them in school is going to be that much less responsibility on society," he said.

said. "School attorney Roger Ling said, "expulsion ought to be one of the first things done" if n-student is involved in a serious incident like assault and battery. In incidents outside of the school, he said, paronts and students should file charges arainst the negaral parents against the person harassing

them.
A suggestion was made to close all campuses in the county during the day to keep non-students and students from other areas from disrupting

since the Burley Junior High School burned down and Burley students were put on split shifts, Minidoka County schools have been "plagued" by Burley students, according to Minico High School principal Glen Maughan. The board took no action on

the proposal.

Two minor changes in the
discipline policy were made by
the board. A statement telling
teachers to "refrain" from
corporal punishment was
altered to read that teachers
should "avoid" corporal
punishment.

Another paragraph which said the student and "his parents" must meet with the principal before the student was expelled was changed to require "both parents" to attend the meeting.

No other action was taken.

David Moller, president of
the Mindoka Teachers
Association, went over the
nearly completed procedural
agreement with the board. The agreement will spell out procedures to be followed in negotiations between the board of trustees and the teachers' association when completed.

TF school bus slightly damaged

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls school bus was I WIN FALLS—A I WIN Falls school bus was slightly downaged in an accident Monday afternoon in the 200 block of Sixth Street North. City police said a bus, owned by Kirkman Brothers Co., was unloading children when it was struck from the rear by another vehicle. There were no injuries.

There were no injuries.
Driver of the bus was William Roger Carlock,
19, Twin Falls, and the automobile was driven
by Kent E. Brennan, 17, Twin Falls. He told
officers he was driving west and unable to see
the bus until too late to stop.

Damage was estimated at \$135 to the Brennan
car and \$80 to the bus.

SV mining firm

charged in suit

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News Writer

HAILEY — The Sun Valley Co. Inc. has brought a \$105,000 suit against a mining exploration firm, citing alloged trespass and devaluation of company property because of the firm's oxcavation on neighboring, land.

Defoudants—named—in—lhe—Sun Valley—Co.—complaint, filed the Fifth District Court, are the Sun Valley Exploration and Development Corp.—which holds the Hills of the "Old Timer Mining Claims" located on public land north of the Sun Valley Exploration and Development Corp.—which holds the title to the "Old Timer Mining Claims" located on public land north of the Sun Valley Gun Club and adjacent to company property—and corporation officers Robert Barnes and Ted Werry, both Ketchum.

Sought in the complaint are \$55,000 in compensatory and \$50,000 in exemplary damages as well as court action enjoining the defendants from trespassing on company land and from conducting excavation activities.

The complaint alleges that on Oct. 24, Barnes and Werry "wrongfully, unlawfully and with willful malice or by gross negligence" trespassed on the plaintiff's property and damaged it by using tractor, "destroying and removing" company installed permanent barriers and by crossing the property with heavy equipment.

As a result of the alleged trespass, the complaint states, the company's property has boen-permanently searred, been made subject to erosion and is of less value and incapable of being restored.

being restored.

The complaint also alleges that Barnes and Werry caused filing of the mining claims

without ever having made a valuable mineral discovery on the property subject to the claims and without any intention of ever conducting bona fide mining operations."

On April 10, the complaint alleges, Barnes communicated to the company an offer to exchange his 40 acre-mining claim for 40 acres of ranch property on Silver Creek. Barnes told: the plaintiff, the complaint states, that if his offer was not accepted, he intended to undertake extensive silver ore exploration activities on the property and file a mill site claim' on plaintiff's property located on Trail Creek."

Creek."

When the company refused the offer, Barnes and Werry formed the mining exploration-firm, the complaint states.

The complaint maintains that the defendants' excavation activities —cutting a road to about a quarter of the way of a hillside located on the mine site —and "willful acts of trespass" were undertaken to force the plaintiff to purchase the defendants interest in the mining claims.

The complaint further alleges that the excavation activities "not being valid mining operations, and having no valid private or public purpose constitute a public and private nuisance and have caused a diminution" of the plaintiff's property value because of the "unsightliness" of the excavated area and Decause the activities threaten to cause erosion damage to the property.

damage to the property.

The Sun Valley Co. is represented in the suit by Elam, Burke, Jeppesen, Evans and Boyd, Sun Valley and Bolse.

Wendell aides okay bid

WENDELL. — A bid of \$215,934 from Nellsen Construction Company, Twin Falls, for construction of the Wendell sewer system was accepted at a Wendell city council meeting Monday night.

A construction contract will not be awarded, however, until an application for federal funds to cover the difference between city grants and the bid amount is approved. Councilmen authorized city engineer Hugh Hedges to submit such an application.

A payment of \$14,310 to Pittsburgh Steel

Tuesday, November 27, 1973

Energy saving

plan outlined

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Co. Inc. has

sel a self-imposed goal to reduce power usage by 20 per cent.

According to company vice president Ed Pilkerton, the goal was established—at the request of company owner William Janss during a staff meeting last week.

Energy saving methods which have been instituted or which are under consideration, Pilkerton said, include the following:

Pilkerton said, include the following:

Discontinuance of Christmas lights in the rooms and outdoor. Christmas lighting.

Encouragement of guests to set their room thermostats at 68 degrees.

Possible development of styrofoam covers for swimming pools to reduce heat loss.

Installation of shower head mechanisms which diffuse the water and reduce the amount of hot water used by 25 to 35 per cent.

Possible establishment of bus

of hot water used by 25 to 35 per cent.

— Possible establishment of bus transportation of employes from Halley. Pilkerton said the company was presently trying to find a garage to house the bus in Halley to facilitate initiation of the service.

— Possible arrangement of weekend bus transportation to the valley from Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

However, Janss said Monday that Sun Valley was "absolutely prepared in every way for the energy crisis."

Pilkerton said "at least 70 per cent" of the valley's guests arrive by alic and Janss said the resort may experience an increase in guests, who would normally go to resorts which are geared to car arrival.

geared to car arrival.

Pilkerton also said that the Sunday ban on

Magic

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome -Lincoln

Twin Falls

Company for the new city water tank was approved. Total cost of the tank is \$15,910. The remainder will be paid when the tank has been

approved.

Representatives of the Wendell Library Board requested a five mill levy for the library. The library presently receives two mills and five mills is the maximum allowable. No

Candidates file in TF

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Two candidates filed
Monday for seats on the Twin Falls Highway
District board of directors.
Claude F. Jones, former owner of Magic
Mountain Ski Resort, filed for the seat now held
by Highway District board chairman Kenneth
Poc.
Thus Falls

Poc.
Twin Falls roofing contractor Burton Webb
filed for the seat held by Lloyd Shewmaker.
Both the incumbents have filed for re-election
to the Highway District Board.
Jones said today he sought the board post "in
the interest of broader representation from all
targovers."

residents, he said, pay property tax to

Urban residents, he said, pay property tax to support the district and also pay gasoline taxes and license fees to support the district. "Butcurrently, only farm interests are represented on the three-man commission," he said.

A long time mechanic, Jones said he felt his experience in this field would allow him to "effect a better program" for the Highway District. He said he would recommend, for instance, that the District obtain a "good" sanding unit for winter road conditions.

Jones said he would emphastze road improvements in heavily travelled areas where traffic use indicates better roads are needed. Candidate Webb emphastzed that the current Highway Board is composed of rural representatives.

"City businesses should be represented on the

representatives.
"City businesses should be represented on the "Gity businesses should be represented on the board as well as the farmers," Webb said. "I'm not trying to give the farmers a black eye, we need them very much, but we need them very much, but we need representation of all segments of our community... Whoever uses the highways should have a representative on the board, I

think."

Webb said as a roofing contractor he and members of his firm do work throughout the county and are acquainted with the problems faced by the Highway Board.

Highway District director Floyd Dayley said late Monday that the names of Jones and Webb

late Monday that the names of Jones and Webb will be placed on the ballot for the Dec. 3

election.

The Highway District had earlier imposed deadline of last Friday for filing of candidacy petitions, but the deadline was lifted when citizens protested that the election was not announced until Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, which did not give candidates adequate time to

Bax owes apology, Idaho lawmaker says

Special to the Times-News

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BOISE — A state lawmaker said Monday he
thought Dr. James A. Bax owed the entire
legislature an apology for statements he had
made during an interview over the weekond.
Rept-Verpon Ravenscroft, R-Tuttle, said what
Bax said about going out during the seasion and
making deals reflected on the legislature.
But Ravenscroft also said what Bax said
didn't change his impression of the
administrator of the Department of
Environmental and Community Services
(DECS). Ravenscroft said Bax is "a
tromondously-oapable-individual_a-very
aggressive individual_and to a degree a
dictatorial individual. I think sometimes he gets
this voice and God's all mixed up."

alcutorial individual. I think sometimes he gets his voice and God's all mixed up." He said he still supported Bax's efforts at reorganizing the glant DECS, but didn't necessarily approve of all his methods. But Ravenscroft also said Bax "either doesn't

know or doesn't understand the work, coordination and the policy decisions that were involved in the determination to re-activate the former TB Hospital at Gooding."

Bax speaking in an interview Saturday, cited opening the former hospital "sooner than it might have happened" in exchange for Ravenscroft's support for some pending legislation as an example of an agreement he had made.

Ravenscroft and Saturday there had not been

had made.

Ravenscroft said Saturday there had not been any such agreement, and amplified on his response Monday. He said in a statement there had been interest for several years in finding a constructive use for the former hospital facility, and that some of the efforts had been made before Biax came to Idaho.

Several state agoncios and local interest groups became involved, Ravenscroft said, and by late summer, 1972 a specific proposal was made, to transfer the hospital facility to the

former Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services from the Department of Public Lands. "The proper coordination then fook place at the state level," Ravenseroft said, "and the

reasser was authorized; also, the 1973 legislature was asked and did approve the transfer of the appropriation and an increase in the appropriation for the building's

maintenance."

"It is hard to visualize arriving at a major policy decision in a more open manner," the lawmaker said. He added Bax' participation in the procedure was "limited to a brief two-hour get acquainted visit to the hospital," at which Ravenscroft and Rep. Earl Greenawajt, R-Jerome, served as higoscorts.

— During the, visit, Ravenscroft said, Bax expressed his interest in the unused laboratory facilities and suggested some public health testing neutrans might be housed there.

testing programs might be housed there.
"The total work of this TB Hospital program

involved between 30 and 40 persons locally plus state level coordination and final budget action by the entire legislature. For any one individual to either claim credit or assign responsibility is both incorrect and presumptuous," Ravenscroft said.

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The lawmaker said Bax did lobby him several times during the legislature on behalf of pending legislation. He said the discussions centered around amendments for the merger legislation which created DECS and some standards needsary to keep the federal Environmental Protection Agency from taking over the state's waste water disposal-program—"I gathered from these conversations that Dr. Box did favor the TB Hospital reactivation, but we did not discuss programs or time tables, anytime any state agency head personally lobbles any legislator, he should expect to answer specific questions about his plans, his policies, his budget." Ravenscroft said.

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children.

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This year, for the first time; UNICEF is also offering a photographic card. Called "Reaching," it pictures a trio of leaping youngaters whose outstretched arms seem about to touch the sun.

Not as pretty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon-said Monday not having ornamental lights at Christmas time "won't hurt anybody" but added "it's not as pretty.

He quipped to the Seafarer's International Union that coming home at night with the lightsout "it might be dark and you could get in the wrong door.

"But who knows," he added, "there might be somebody interesting behind those doors."

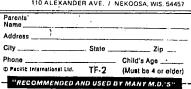
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Ecology oriented holiday

BERKELEY (UPI) — On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me...one subway ticket?

The Ecology Center is hoping

The Ecology Center is hoping this Christmas will be an ecology of ented one and has drawn up a list of "eco-gifts."
The presents include the Bay Area Rapid Transit system ticket, a fly swatter to use instead of pesticide sprays, and a sweater to wear because the thermostat has been turned down.

thermostat has been turned down.
Suggestions for children's gifts: include handmade puppets of nearly extinct—animals_such_as_the_musk_oz_and bighorn sheep.
The center says_the gifts_should be wrapped in color comiles from Sunday newspapers instead of wrapping paper.

pers instead of wrapping paper. "We're kind of thinking that the energy shortage might lead people to take this list seriously

and cut down on all of that electric can opener type of thing," said Kathy Evans, a staff member at the center. The center is not the only group taking such action. In San Francisco, you can

get two Christmas trees for the price of one at the Guardsmen Christmas tree lot.

One will be the typical freshly cut tree. The other will be a seedling for planting in the

Ban shows savings

THE HAGUE (UPI) —
Premier Joop den Uyl said
today the Sunday pleasure
driving ban enforced in
Holland for the past four weeks
had resulted in a 10 per cent
saving in car fuel.

During a radio interview, he
said the voluntary speed limit

of 100 kilometers (62 miles) per hour saved another 5 per cent. He said cooperation from motorists on restricting their speeds had been reasonable, but that a law was being prepared making the speed limit compulsory.

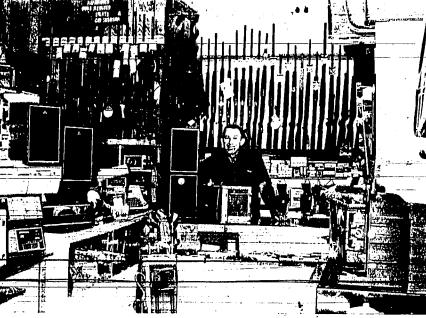
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cage finals tonight

College of Southern Idaho, sparked by the hustle of Kevin Dublynn and the usual frlo of shooters, dropped Weber State. Jayvees 25-77 in a second half rally and Idaho State defeated the Kevin Gota-led Walla Walla Bears 82-78 Monday night to gain the finals of the CSI invitational tournament. Walla Walls will meet Weber State-at-7-nn. Tuesday in the

Walls will meet weber State at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI gymnasium with the Golden Eagles taking on Idaho State about 9 p.m.

State about 9 p.m.

Weber State out-hustled and outshot the turnover-plagued Golden Eagles throughout the first half and took the lead on successive field goals by Tracy Nielsen of Burley and John Freed with 10:06 left in the first half. From then on Weber held command and Jon Williams' driving bucket at the buzzer gave the Wildeats a 45:35 intermission margin.

But Canch Jerry Hale went with Dublynn as the defensive ace and general and inserted 6-

with Dublynn as the defensive ace and general and inserted 6-11 Lon Frazier into the line with 7-0 Tom Barker for zone defense purposes and the Eagles came out running. Barker, Ron Fryson and Arnold Dugger all half backers barnoid Dugger all half backers then followed by Dublynn's

tip-in followed by Dublynn's three-point play opened up a five-point lead. The lead crested at seven

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unbetten-untied Alabama, gunning for its first national championship since 1964, Monday displaced Ohio State as the nation's No. 1 college football team after the Buckeyes' celebrated 10-10 tie with Michigan over the weekend.

The unbeaten-untied (10-0). Crimson Tide, which put away Louisiana State 21-7 at Baton Rouge on Thanksgiving Day, received 22 first place votesfrom the United Press Interna-

McAdoo is

new leader

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

Buffalo Braves' sophomore big man, Robert McAdoo, scored 69 points in two games last week, replacing Atlanta's Pete Mara-vich as the leading, scorer in the National Basketball As-

the National Sociality of McAdoo, a 6-10 University of North Carolina graduate, has coupled an increased nigressiveness underneath the basket this season with his fine outside shooting touch to average 28.5

points a game. McAdoo also hit 27 of 43 field

goal attempts last week, closing to within .0006 of the NBA's percentage leader, Clifford Ray of Chicago. While McAdoo continued his

recent scoring tear, the Hawks Maravich was held to only 3 points in a pair of games las

week, dipping his average to 28 points a game. The Capital Bullets' Elvin Hayes maintained his lengue rebounding lead, as did Golden

rebounding lead, as did Golden State's Jeff Mullins in

throw percentage and Buffalo's Ernie DiGregorio in assists.

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points as John Zakariassen and Berny Tillman started hitting for Weber and the teams battled evenly the rest of the way. In the final five minutes the outside jump shooting of John Williams, who hit 10 points, in that span, prevented CSI from running away with it.

I daila State got nearly a full record limit from to Frosh Dave Allen and that protty much fold the story, in the first game. The young Bengals bounced out on top 18-16 in the opening minutes but only seven minutes into the contest Allen picked up his fourth personal and went to the sideline.

sideline.

Goetz and Bob Boykin started hitting at that point as Walla Walla reduced the count to 22-18. ISU opened up a 10-point margin minutes later but that was as far away as it could get. Goetz scored 20 points in the first half, keeping Walla Walla in contention at 46-40. The Bears managed their

walla in contention at 46-40.

The Bears managed their first lead with 13:27 left in the game on a Goetz tied and after a lead exchange the teams evened up. at 58-all. Curry's free throws sent 18U ahead and Allen followed with two field goals. From then on ISU protected largely three to five-point leads although Yates and Goetz once cut the deficit to 68-67.

With 3:14 remaining, Demetrius Pve's short baseline

come down to this weekend's traditional season-end finales for each team—Alabama meeting Auburn and Oklahoma State. In accordance with a decision of the American Football Coaches Association, UPI's national championship is based on regular season play only.—Ohio-State, which had led the year, south of the year.

Ohio State, which had led the ratings most of the year, dropped into third place on the heels of Saturday's tle with Michigan, receiving 2½ first place votes and 24 overall points. (One conch split his No. 1 vote between Ohio State and Michigan).

I vote between Ohio State and Michigan).
Notre Dame, which will play Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, moved ahead of Michigan into fourth pince with 233 points, while the Wolverines, still smarting over a Big Ten snub for the Rose Bowl berth, got more bad news by dropping a notch to fifth.

Penn State, which beat Pittsburgh 35-13 to finish perfect Season, was still unable to crack the top five, white Southern California moved up two notches to seventh after its

two notches to seventh after its 23-13 Pacific-8 title-clinching win over UCLA.

LSU dropped a place to eighth-with the loss to Alabama

eight with the loss to Alabama
and Texas and UCLA completed the top 10.

New YORK (UPI) The United
Press international's Board of Coaches
major college football ratings with
number of trist place votes in

jump gave ISU à 78-70 advantage but Boykin and Goetz quickly cut that to 78-76 with 2:21 to play. ISU then went into a deep delay and the clock wound down to IS seconds before Bernard Curry hit two ISU free throws, Walla, Walla's Witt Moore nullified those from the hine gight seconds turb rut-ISU's Brian Bernis then aneaked in behind the Beardeforne-for—the—close-out-cripple.

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Michigan coach is unhappy

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

— Coach Bo Schombechlor of

Michigan In an emotion

charged speech Monday accused Big Ten Commissioner

Wayno Duke of 'influencing'

the decision to send Ohlo State

to the Rose Bowl and invited

him to exploin to his team why

they weren't good enough to go.

Schembechler, who followed

his emotional cration to a

Michigan booster organization

with a lower key press

luncheon, also suggested the

decision on which teams play

be taken out of the Big Ten's

hands and placed in those of

the Rose Bowl committee.

"If he [Duke] didn't engineer

it, he at least influenced it by

pointing out the injury to

t quarterback Dennis) Frank
lin," Schembechler said.

"I want him to come and tell

mo team it isn't good enough. I

"I want him to come and tell my team it isn't good enough. I want him to tell Dennis Franklin that in his medical opinion, he cannot play. I have him to tell Larry Clpa want him to tell Larry Clpa want him to tell carry clpa want him he's not good enough to quarterback my team in the Rose Bowl," the coach of the Wolverines said.

Wooden looks

year.
"I think it's just expecting
too much," Wooden told the
Southern California Basketball

Writers Monday.
"We have a fine team and any fine team has a chance of winning all its games. But I don't think you can come out and say you're going to do it.

ATTEMPTED LAYUP by Webgr State's Jon Williams (32) started a chain reaction at the CSI gyminasium Monday night. Williams'-momentum-enerted-him-over the top'of-CSI's Darrell Groves, both winding up in a heap on the floor, and Eagle Ron Fryson (20) was called for goal tending. Bob Durham of CSI (44) watches, Eagles won 85-77 and will meet ISU at 9 p.m. Action and reaction Sports

Gary Matthews named top rook

NEW YORK (UPI) — Out-fielder Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants, who had his doubts about making the team-during spring training.

his doubts about making the team-during spring training. Monday was named the National League's Rookie of the Year for 1973 by a landslide margin over pitcher Steve Rogers of Montreal.

The 23-year-old Matthews, who batted an even 300 and stole 17 bases after winning a regular outfield berth early in the season, beat out the largest field ever in becoming the fourth Giant to receive top rookie honors in the 27-year history of the award.

A record nine players received Votos in the balloting conducted of 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America—two from each NL city—and Matthews was named on 11 ballots. Rogers, who joined the Expos in mid-season and compiled a 10-5 record with a 1.74 earned run average, was a distant second with 3½ votes.

One writer, unable to decide—between Rogers and outfielder. Richie Zisk of Pittsburgh, cast a half vote for each player—a practice which has become common in rookle voting in recent years. Members of the

committee were allowed to vote for only one player and each vote counts one point. Following Rogers in the voting were catcher Bob Boone

roting were catcher Bob Boone of Philadelphia, relief pitcher Elius Sosa of San Francisco and third baseman Dan Driessen of Cincinnati, two votes each; third baseman Ron Cey and second baseman Dave Lopes of Los Angeles and outfielder Johnny Grubb of San Diego, one vote; and Zisk, ½

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came off the bench to fire San Praheisco to 10 fourth quarter points Monday night as the Forty-Niners-samped a four-game losing strenk with a 20-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers -fr - their nationally televised game.

The Forty Niners, four point favorites; held in 10-6 lead when Spurrier replaced injured Joe Reed with a little more than 12 minutes left in the game. Spurrier fired a 20-yard scoring

minutes left in the game. Spurrier fired a 20-yard scoring pass to Ted Kwalick and then after linebacker Dave Wilcox came up with his second interception of the game, he marched the Forty Niners within range for Bruce Gossett's second field goal of the game-a 22-yarder.

San Francisco's other touch-hown was scored by Vic Washington on a one-yard smash and it, too, was set up

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After taking over as the Giantsiregular left fielder in May, the
6-foot-2, 205-pound Matthews
collected 162 hits, including 22
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and 58 runs batted in.

The Pacoima, Chilf, native
also is considered one of the
fastest runners in the league.
His 17 steals was only third
best-on-the club but he was
clucked faster than any of his
teammates, including Bobby
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for UCLA loss LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Can UCLA's magnificent basketball machine make it three straight perfect 30-0 seasons?

John Wooden, the Bruins' architect, says it's not likely despite the awesome presence of, Bill Walton for his senior

Matthews, the Giants' No. 1 draft choice in June of 1966, finished 10th among NL batters this season and was regarded as one of the top all-around this season and was regarded as one of the top all-around offensive throats in the langua

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Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to take

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Thinking big at this time can put you on the road to success which has eluded you in the past. Do something about a talent you have.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right impression on one who has influence over your affairs and gain the cooperation you desire A new contact can help.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handling business affairs carefully will bring right results and give you added prestige.

Show more devotion to loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss important matters with associates instead of wasting time philosophizing with them. Relieve personal tensions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Gain the cooperation of associates for all that work ahead of you and get wonderful results. Buy new appare but count the cost well.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in social events you like with friends during spare time today. Use more practical methods in dealing with mate for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to have more harmony at home. A chance presents itself to get ahead faster in the Justiness world. Don't let it pass you by.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to be more proficient at your regular work and derive greate benefits from it, The evening is best time to engage in hobby.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with a successful-businessman and gain knowledge and support for your own endeavors. Plan to save more money for the future.

CAPRICORN (Thec. 22 to Jun. 20) Plan the future more wisely and choose the individuals you would like to be associated with in a new project Think logically.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can plan your life with greater intelligence right now and make the future much brighter. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Looming large in the horizo









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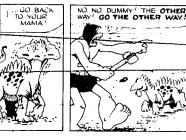
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What's What

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If your index linger is shorter than your ring linger, odds are you're a male. If your index linger is longer than your ring linger, odds are you're a female. Not in every case, but mostly. Goon, check alout with the ottoons at the dinner table.

Thinking of diving up smoking? Might try Golden Gubson's stechnique=In-Knoswile-Tenen; at age 43, he nonchalantiv, probed a pocket for a cigaretto, put a twometh throcracker in his mouth, and if up Mr Gibson quit smoking, just all of a suddentitle that

... Am still trying to higher only what this social scientist had in mind exactly who he said "Invariably, toalousy weakers a man, but strengthens a woman "Can you get the handle on this remarkable contention? Please advise

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Q "How come the detective division of the London police is called Scotland Yard?"

A Centuries ago, the London police set up their headquarters in an ancient building that earlier had been used to house visiting Scotlish kings and ambassadors. Sort of hike an embassy it was Called Scotland Yard.

Young lady, ask your English teacher the plural of sphinx II said savant doesn't say sphinges, you may gloat. That's correct

Rapid reply No, sir, just can't recall which New Jersey rest-aurant posted that sign, but do remember it read. "One of the two most overrated things in the world is home cooking."

This little poem is supposed to represent a dialogue between a couple of larrly well-to-do women. One complains about the traffic The other complains about the to-do the traffic to-do the represent a dialogue between a couple of larrly well-to-do women. One complains about the traffic The other complains about their husbands, about the stupicity of their house-maids, about the high cost of the new fabrics. It winds up with the two of them departing late to go to some sort of celebration, distractedly issuing last impute instructions. Yea, the lot of the ladies changes but little. The poem is called "Aboniazusae. It was written by Theo Critus in the third century B.C."

A mouse, too, is either right-pawed or left-pawed, depend

Another difference between the shark and the barracuda is shark hits again and again when attacking, but the barracuda

Never lose your temper by accident. And never quarrel ex-tion purpose. That's the private axiom of a prominent politico says, Don't quote me by name, Buster, All right, sir.

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The extended outlook, Thursday through Saturday,

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THE DOW Jones Industrial Average took the THE DOW Jones Industrial Average took the fifth largest loss in its history Monday when It plunged more than 29 points on the New York Stock Exchange. Analysts said investors had little confidence in President Nixon's new energy program which many said could lend to a recession. (UPI)

Unemployment hike seen

unemployment next year is almost universally predicted by private economic forecasters, but only partly because of the energy shortage.

While there is as yet no

shortage.
While there is as yet no official government forecast, private estimates - revised to allow for the oil shortage -cluster around an allow for the on snovage cluster around a unemployment rate of about per cent by the end of the year managed with 1.5 per cent to

ompared with 4.6 per cent last north. That would mean about month. That would mean about 1,300,000 more persons out of work, though much of the additional unemployment may be short-term. This reflects temporary shortages of fuel or of supplies and materials dependent on fuel

The highest estimates of

unemployment as a result of the oil shortage have come from the oil industry itself. The National Petroleum Council produced an upper estimate of

produced an upper estimate of 7.9 per cent, and John Swearingen, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, had an 8 per cent estimate on a television program yesterday.

Although economists continue to use their sophisticated, often computer based techniques to arrive at fairly precise numbers for the economy next year, Peter L. Bernstein expressed the view of many when he said today: "Thave no faith in anybody's numbers at this point."

Bernstein, an economic consultant, estimates unemployment at 6.7 per cent in the last quarter of 1974 but

impressionistic."
White no government forecast is yet available, forecast is ye available, lerbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, rejected today the figure of 8 per cent unemployment. In an interview with Reuters News Agency, Stein said "we are certainly not going to come up anywhere near 8 per cent. He had previously said that a reduction of 15 per cent in non-industrial uses of oil — home leating, gasoline for private automobiles and use by retail and other commercial establishments — would

establishments — "would pretty effectively insulate the productive sector from the energy shortage." Such a reduction, partly by voluntary means, is the aim of the government's program. establishments

Andrus opposes exclusions

BOISE (UP1) Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a Forest Service hearing Monday he is "firinly opposed" to excluding Big Creek and Monumental Creek from the proposed wilderness system in southeentral Idaho. "I cannot accent the

"I cannot accept the exclusions on Big Creek and Monumental Creek because both streams are vital for the continued strength of the Continued strong... Salmon River anadromous fisher," Andrus said.

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can continue to thrive without developing the 3.4 per cent of Idaho involved in our wilderness proposal," Andrus said.

and.
However, I will continue to Thowever, I will continue to work closely with the Forest Service and the Idaho timber industry to maintain a healthy economy by improving allowable barvests on forest lands outside of the proposed wilderness boundaries," he said

Andrus submitted to the

Forest Service a detailed map

Forest Service a detailed map encompassing some 1.4 million acres he believes should be included in a wilderness area. He also defended the wilderness concept, calling it a positive step toward keeping Idaho from ever resembling "the shambles of congestion and misery of Southern California and the East Coast."

Andrus also took issue with the concept of some that multiple use means logging of every acre and grazing of overy acre. "Some areas might be best used for one thing," he said, "some for another."

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Brandt asks

unification

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PARIS — Chancellor Willy
Brandt-of-West-Germany told
President Georges Pompidou
of France Monday night that
Western European countries

of France Monday night that
Western European countries
must stick together and help
each-other-face-the-oil crisis.
It was clear reference to the
Netherlands, which has been
totally-out off-by-the-Arabembargor Germany, Helpfulmand Britain, which normally
receive a substantial-part-oftheir petroleum products
through the Dutch port of
Rotterdam, have been directly
affected. France has taken the public

position that its pro position that its pro-Kado foreign policy can profiet; it from shortages, and has urged its common market partners to follow its lead rather, than ask France to share their hardships. Premier Pierre hardships. Premier Pierre Messmer promised the nation on television last night that Frenchmen will be able to drive their cars during the Christmas holidays. Brandt warned that the European community as a while, and pash of the three

would be weakened if they allow one of their members to be penalized by the Arab

He spoke at a dimer given in his honor by Pompidou. The same theme came up in private his honor by Poinpidou. The summetheme came up in private-conversations during the day between the two leaders and between various -cabinet ministers of the two nations. The German chaincellorarrived today on a two-day visit to Paris, the third Franco-Campal Camput this war. It is

visit to Paris, the third France-ferman summit this year Tels. part_of—the regular_former to provided by the 10-year-old France-forman-treaty-1t-was-given special importance, however, as a preparation for the nine-nation European summit in Copenhagen next month.

summit in Copenhagen nextmonth.

"Not all the member states of the community are currently affected; by the Arab oil embargo; in the same manner," Brandt said in his speech. "But let's not delude ourselves. In fact, we are all equally affected and none of us has the right to leave another alone with its troubles.

"If we accepted the weakening of one country, we would really be weakening the community itself and

community itself and eventually each of its inembers. If we can't hold together on this issue, we will' accomplish nothing lasting in other fields."

Philippine trade sought by China

(c) N. Y. Times Service MANILA — An 11-man trade mission, the first sent here by the Communist government in China, discussed expanded trade with the Philippines in a series of meetings Monday with President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his top advisers. An informed source said later the talks would lead to

later the talks would lead to more serious discussions on establishing consular, and eventually, diplomatic relations. The Philippines recognizes the Nationalist government on Taiwan and had no contacts of any kind with Peking until two years ago

with Peking until two years ago when it began sending and receiving cultural missions... Earlier this year, the Philippine government announced it would explore the prospect of establishing diplomatic relations with China and Soviet Union simultaneously. A Soviet mission here last month secured approval in principle for a trade ingreement and similar progress is expected to result from the Chinese mission.

In a decree in March,

President Marcos approved open trading with China. Since then, China has bought some \$28 million worth of Philippine centent, eoconut and wood products! The Philippines has bught rice and textiles.

This trading, however, was by private groups, without government assistance.

by privite groups, without government assistance. Marcos today formally organized the Philippine International Trading Co. and authorized an initial funding of \$20 million, \$8 million of which would be raised by the private sector. sector.
The Department

In Department of Information and the trading company would handle all trade with countries with planned economies — Socialist and Communist-nations.—— Wigberto Clavecilla.

planner economies — Socialism and Communist-nations.

Wigberto Clavecilla, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Philippines, who is official host to the Chinese mission, said in an interview that the delegation had offered to sell some oil to the Philippines to alleviate the shortage here.

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'Hot' gas

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Apparently feeling the energy crunch, thieves broke into an oil dealer's office early Monday and hauled off five 50-gallon drums of gasoline.

Sankey Hall, owner of Hall Petroleum Co., said the thieves also took a typewriter, copy machine and a stake bed truck to transpart the drums of gas. The truck was recovered later. machine and a stake bed truck to transpose and drums of gas. The truck was recovered later.

Wild horse bill introduced

By LESTER KINSOLVING TAN Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Maryland Republican — Congressman Gilbert Gude has taken both legal and legislative action to protect wild horses in the Par-West.

He has introduced the Wild Horse Bill which was passed by Congress. And this week he announced in a press conference that he and South Dakota Sen. James Abourozk, a Democrat, are joining in the filing of an affidavit laying claim to 14 wild horses now corraled at the Union Pacific Stockyards in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"Gulte charges that the Congress of the Congress

Idaho.
Gude charges that these horses are the survivors of a roundup and massacre staged by unnamed Idaho ranchers, who shipped these who shipped these survivors to a North Platte, Neb. dog food producer. His affidavit claims the horses in the name of the

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backyand of Montgomery County adjacent to the District of Columbia, he countered: "We also hunt geese and deer." There's no law against fox hunting — which is hunting as opposed to the cruelty of those who slaughtered the wild hprses in Idaho, to provide dog food."

preses in idaho, to provide dog food."

Is it not true that when the hounds eatch the fox in open country they tenr it to pieces?

"Well, a fox is not necessarily required for a fox bunt," explained Gude, "I understand the Potomac Hunt Clib uses only the scent of a fox."

Subsequent contact with Mrs. Pat Foley of Potomac, Md.,— one of the Potomac Hunt's three "Honorary Whipper-fiss"—disclosed that the 4Potomac Hunt uses live foxes. Its members, she said, ride to hounds as many as

a North Platte, Neb. dog food producer. His affidavit claims the horses in the name of the American people.

Later In the press conference, Gude was asked whether he has ever taken such humane legislative or legal action regarding fox hunting in Maryland and nearby Virfinia.

"No." he replied somewhat equitorly.

Theh, recovering from the shift in concern to his own

County.)
Writer Ann Free, who began riding to hounds when a little girl — and who recalls — It

riding to hounds when a little girl—and who recalls—'It disgusted me then, too,'' told the Times News:

"The fox is lucky if he is killed quickly. They actually make awards of the tail. ('Drush') and the head to those who are first to arrive at the kill. Then the most appalling thing is the blooding'."

"The blooding?
"The blooding?
"The young child who completes the hunt for the first time is 'rewarded' – by having the fox's blood smeared in his or her face."
Fox hunting has long been opposed in the U. S. by numerous animal pratective

opposed in the U, S, by numerous animal protective societies, including the National Society of Animal Rights, headquartered in New York.

ork.
In England, members of the In England, members of the League Against Cruiel Sparts have reportedly been responsible for organized disruption, of fox hunts—as well as competing with religious, ceremonies of a "blessing the hounds" by englating concurrent prayer

objections to his concerns from dog lovers — considering the widespread use of horse meat

widespread use of horse ment in dog food.

No, the larger dog food companies don't seem to want fo be involved in this sort of slaughter of wild horses," he explained, citing Purina as the only such company he knows of in this regard.

only such company he knows of in this regard.

In his affidavit, Gude charged that the 15 horses he is claiming for the American-people "survived the unauthorized and illegal roundup from the public lands in and around Howe, Idaho, in February 1973."

His affidavit also notes that these horses had "been rouning free and wild on the public lands in the Lembi-Challis area near Howe and under Public Laws 32-135. these horses are the property of the citizens of the United States ... and should be released on this public land next spring."

During his press conference on November 19 in his office in the Cannon House Office Building, Gude charged that 60 of the wild, horses were stampeded off a cliff near Howe, after their nostrils had been "standed closed" by "hog deep a standed closed" by "hog deep "standed closed" by "hog deep a standed by the standed closed" by "hog deep a standed by the sta

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He went on to charge that noxt on the list."

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Fox hunting might well be looked into, Gude repited soldingly. "Maybe it should be asked if he had received any he went on to charge that

Although the Bureau of Land Management of the Interior Department is charged under the Wild Horse Act with protecting wild horses on public lands, a local BLM officer reportedly gave verbal permission for the round up, with no proof of ownership required. I understand that claims on the surviving-horses have been filed by the very have been filed by the very ranchers who participated in

ranchers who participated in the Fobruary roundup."
When asked for the names of these ranchers, the Maryland congressman replied that he does not know their names, "since reports of such claims are hearsay."
Why has there been no prosecution of these alleged offenders?

"Well," explained Gude's legislative assistant Dent Farr, "The Department of Justice felt that there is insufficient evidence."

Congressman Gude was then asked if cruelty to foxes in Maryland — in their being torn to pieces — is any more justified than cruelty to wild horses in Idaho.
"Fox hunting might well be looked into," Gude repited

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ROISE (UPI) — Members of the Legislative Council blocked a proposed cost of living increase for their employes Monday and recommended the Joint FinanceAppropriations Committee do the same.

At the same time, individual Republican mombers of the council questioned the way the executive branch of state government is preparing to push through a 5 per cent, cost of living increase Jan. 1.

Hause Majority Leader II. Ferd Koch, R-Boise, made the motion to doiny-Council staff members the increase until after the legislature—convense—in January—and—can consider the proposed raise.

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Because the Joint Finance Appropriations
Committee — which has a legislative audit
function — was created by a different statute he
said the council could only recommend action
by that group

John Andreason, fiscal officer for the joint
committee all the council his committee al-

committee, told the council his committee al-ready has approved the 5 per cent increase for

its employes.

He said the committee agreed with an ad hoc salary committee that raises should be uniform throughout state government and not confined just to classified merit system employes in the

executive branch.

Koch, libwever, contended the raises are a legislative matter and that the manner in which they are to be effected is improper.

Andreasen told the council that in some cases

they are to be effected to ample and the pay raises for executive branch employes may necessitate supplemental appropriations from the Legislaturo.

Senate President Pro tem James Ellsworth, Rizadior, said that — in effect — is obligating the Legislature to pick up the pideos for something in which it had no voice.

Most council members said they felt the raises are justified. But they objected atrongly to title way they are to be achieved.

Sen. David Bivens, R-Payette, said some agencies may find themselves, in a "terrific squeeze" if the Legislature decides against making any supplemental appropriations to cover the raises.

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Travels

to meets

BOISE (UPI) -BOISE (OPI) — A veteran legislator told fellow members of the Legislative Council today they should keep to a minimum their participation in some out-of-state governmental



NEW HAMPSHIRE Gov.
Meldrim Thomson says he
hopes the U.S. government
"and tells them they can burn
there oil in the desert
themselves, that we're not
going to knuckle under to their
blackmall." He spoke in a
radio interview. (UPI)

Recall set

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor Co. today said it was recalling 17,744 current model Lincoln Continentals because of a possible short circuit from an improperly routed starter cable.

two-day convention of the dairymen in Moscow at the University of Idaho Campus. President of the state group for the coming term is Dale Pline, Nampa. It was about 75 per cent of the 1974 model Continentals produced so far in this model year.

Denver bean dealer prices listed

Feed outlook stable

DENVER — Dealer selling prices of dry edible beans for the week of Nov. 20 have been released by the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Prices quoted, with comparisons for the like week of 1972, are for U. S. No. 1s FOB bountry warehouses per 100-pound bag.

California, baby limas, 27.00-23.00, 14.25-14.50; large limas,

government's most recent feed-situation—summary—shows-virtually no new factors have

changed government supply-demand estimates in the last

week.
The Agriculture Department now says farmers should, into next spring, get about \$1 per bushel more for corn than the \$1.32 national average price of

Custer named

TWIN FALLS — Gary Custer, Twin Falls, will serve on the board of directors of the Idaho Dairymen's Association during the coming year. He and other officers were elected Nov. 20 in the annual livo-day convention of the directors in Moscow at the

Colorado, Denver rate, pintos, 27,50-28,50, 0.90-10,25, ... Southern Idaho, pintos, 27,50-28,50, 10,25-10,30; reds, 33,00-35,00, 12,50-12,75; pinks, 30,00-

the same period last year.

The USDA once again quoted ccop-carryover at the end of 1973-74 potentially at 6325 million bushels, and feed grain

total disappearance at 212

million tone.

Domestic disappearance ac 212

million tones.

Domestic disappearance on onts for 73.74 was cited for the fourth consecutive year at 746 million bushels, Barley domestic use close to last year's 383 million. Barley exports could be up a Tifth from last year's 66 million bushels, USDA said.

Eye catching gifts

Bouland Board

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Rationing set

LONDON (UPI) - Peter Walker, Britain's

LONION (UPI) — Peter Walker, Britain's Trade and Industry secretary, said Monday the government will issue gasoline rationing coupons beginning Thursday.
Walker told the House of Commons the decision was intended "as a precaution."
Walker told Parliament the rationing system was being designed to ensure a "fair" allocation with priority for industry and essential services.
—A basic ration to cover essential travel—such as from home to work if public transport was unavailable—will be provided, he said.

Saxbe questions cited week to temporarily lower the attorney general's salary from \$60,000 to \$35,000 so Saxbe can

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Sen-e Democratic Leader Mike ate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., snid today

approved.
Mansfield was asked by reporters about a bill due before the Senate later this

overcome a constitutional bar on any member of Congress serving in a government position after the salary for the job has been raised while he was serving in Congress.

AF couple found dead

Charles, believed about 30, late Sunday afternoon. Elmore County sheriff's depu-ties said a propane radiant heater-was in the campor with the couple and believed respon-sible for asphyxiating the cou-ple.

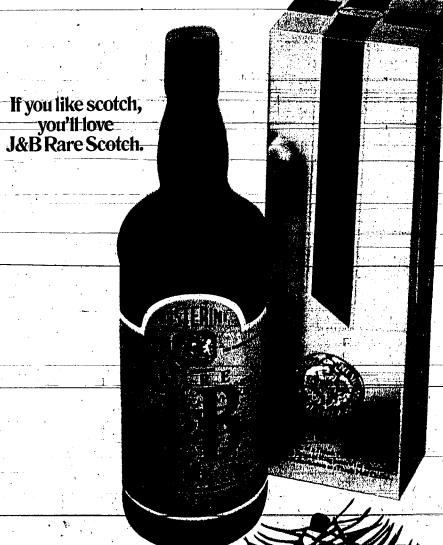
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to clarify rules of the Western
Conference of the Council of
State Governments.
Butt reported on some of the
rules changes as they regard
participation of the executive
branch of government.
"I suppose that we must go to
these meetings to keep up on
whatever other states are
doing and what can be done
jointly." Butt observed in a letter-to-the council.

jointly," Batt observed in a let-ter-to-the council,
"However, I believe that our participation should be on a minimal basis because I believe what we gleaned from that-Sam-Diego-meeting you-could put in your eye and not feel it," he said.

One of

the rare pleasures of Christmas.



FEATHERVII.LE, Idaho (UPI) — An American Falls couple was found dead in their pickup camper about 15 miles from Featherville.



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THURSDAY, NOV. 29 LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON ALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS - TRUCKS Oliver 880 Tractor, has 3 point hitch, hydraulic outlets, good motor 8 fair rubber. Altr-Chalmers CA. Tractor, with snap-couple-hitch, power adjust wheels. International 350 Utility Diesel Tractor real good rubber, quick tatch, TOPS all the way. Moline, Z Tractor, with loader all mounted. 1948 International K. B. 7, 21, ton with boot bed. New Holland Baler No. 282, power take off operated 8 string tie. John Deere 14 ft, swighter for parts. International 460 Diesel tractor, with power steering, quick tatch, wide front end. TA overhouled, new front tire 8 neat. 1959 International 160A Truck. 2 ton with beet bed 8 motor, runs good.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

hondraulic Manure Loader — Allis Chalmers Ditcher, double wing with 3 point hitch — Eversman automic Land Leveler — Moline double disc Grain Drill, 20 hale with seeder attachment on steel — Bean Cutter, 4 row — Moline 8 It. tandem disc — International Tumble Plow on rubber — John Deere 8 It. Tandem Disc — Single Wing Ditcher — Krengel Harrow 3 - 6 ft. sections with drawbr—International Harrow 3 - 6 ft. sections — Hay Elevator with mater — Case Tractor — Manure Spreader on rubber — John Deere No. 825 3 bottom plow, 2 way 8 hydraulic roll over — Sanderum Field Cultivator, all-purpose with 3 point hitch — Ferguson Field Cultivator with spring trip shanks 8 3 point hitch — Massey — Ferguson 4 row beet 8 bean cultivator with 3 bar 8 fin 8 3 point hitch — Allis—Chalmers—Cultivator—CA — mount———4 — Allis Chalmers—individual—planter—units—inmunited on tool ber with care 8 bean allase———4 eviter Allis Claimers con-fice allis Claimers con-fice planter—units—inmunited on tool ber with care 8 bean allase———4 eviter Allis Claimers con-fice planter con-fice planter with care 8 bean allase——4 eviter Allis Claimers con-fice planter con-fice pl

Chainers-Cultivator CA-mont -- Altis-Chainers-individual-planter-units-i mounted on tool bar with corn & boon plates -- 4 extra Allis Chainers cans-lor beets -- New Holland Side Roke, chariot style on rubber.

MILKER & LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & STRAW

aval Milker with buckets 2 Surge buckets Cattle Grain self feeder or Odd Panels Sears space forced air heater (oil) —Round Water Tank Gol. Molasses Tank - Stock Rack for truck, 12 faoter - 18 - 10 gal. Milk s 9 Boby Calf Housas with panels — Approximately-700 bales Straw.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Aron-Bod-with 3-sets springs - Room divider sholves (steel) - 1 Admiral & 1 Truetone TV (needs Work) - Moytag wringer washer & tubs - 2 Table Camps - 10 x 15 oval gold & brown Rug - 2 Chests of Drawers - Platform Rocker — Tan Drapes

Tools, Center Link, Grease Guns, Motor & Grinder, Oil Additives: Batteries, Chains: Tiros & Whools, Cultivator Tools, Saws, Log Visa; Dahorners, Electric Motar, Bolts, Wood Burner with hose. A nice small selection of Miscellaneous articles.

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