coupons to pay the tax on the first 10 gamons a week. The White House delayed until midafternoon formal announcement of Simon's appointment to head a new Federal Energy Administration, succeeding John A. Love as top administration energy official.

Budget Director Roy M. Ash, telling a Senate hearing of the Simon selection before the announcement, denied Love was forced out, while praising Simon as a dynamic leader. At the Ways and Means hearing, John Hill, an official of Ash's office, said that despite administrative problems caused by creation of

administrative problems caused by creation of the energy agency, the administration planned to ask Congress to act on a conservation plan

to ask Congress to act on a conservation purchis year.

"Before Christmas?" asked acting committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

"That is right," said Hill.

—The stock market moved irregularly in morning trading on the New York Stoc!: Exchange, the Dow-Jones industrials/ising 3.39 points the first hour; but by thefend of the second hour, it had dropped below Monday by almost 5 points.

Food cost

rise slows

TWIN FALLS - Grocery prices on the whole were near a standstill during November, a Times-News survey of five local supermarkets

Burley housing permit OK'd

BURLEY — The Burley Clty Council Monday approved a building permit for a 100-unit apartment complex at the intersection of 22nd Street and Almo Avenue. The two apartment buildings, designated for moderate income and senior citizens, will cost about \$164,000.

Rickover gains fourth star



WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hyman G. Rickover, "the father of the atomic submarine," received the four stars of a full admiral, following Congressional action.

President Nixon called Rickover a man "whose genius was not submerged by the buroaucracy."—Ito—has—also—played important roles in development of the Polaris missile system.

Heavy turnout as Danes vote

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Danes voted in heavy numbers today-in a national-election battle-between old-line politicans who engineered Denmark's welfare state and radical candidates who hoped to tear it down.

3. Last minute public opinion polls predicted Premier Anker yrgensen's Social Democrats and their high tax policies would after their worst election setback in a century.

Oll, Mideast topics for meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to discuss the oil crisis and Mideast situation during meetings here with Romanian 'President Nicolae Ceausescu, according to administration officials.

Ceausescu arrived late Monday and spent the night at Camp David. Nixon planned to receive him formally at the White House this morning.

New Indian commissioner sworn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Morris Thompson of Alaska was sworn in Monday as commissioner of the Bureau of Indian affairs by Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton.

Thompson said he intends to call on all elements of American society to do their share in meeting the nation's responsibility to American



Canada sets up oil policy panel

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's federal government has introduced a bill in Parliament calling for a five-man panel to regulate distribution of all fuels, set prices and impose wartimelike—rationing if the oil shortage creates a "national emergency".

emergency."
Violators of the board's dictates would be subject to stiff fines

Hammer warms of more cold war



WASHINGTON' (UPI) washington (UPI)

Armand Immper, Occidental
Petroleum Corp. chairman,
said Monday American efforts
to improve relations with
Russia and China must be
concluded successfully now or
the opportunity may be lost for
a decade or more.

Hammer said the alternative

Hammer said the alternative is for hardliners on both sides to regain control and the cold war will start all over again. He said the Russians are hard bargainers but they keep agreements they make.

Middle East talks stalemated

CAIRO (UPI) — United Nations officials said here today Finnish Maj. Gen. Ensio Sitiasvuo failed in attempts to get Egypt and Israel to resume their cease-fire talks on Wednesday. The impasse emphasized the importance of U. S. Secretary of The impasse emphasized the importance of U. S. Secretary of the control of the Canada configuration. State Henry Kissinger's "save the Geneva conference" Middle Eastern nations next week.

Nursing home fire kills 5

WAYNE, Pa. (UPI) — At least five persons were killed and 42 others taken to a hospital early today when a fire swept the Caley Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center in this subjurban Philadelphia community.

A Bryn Mawr Hospital spokesman said five persons were pronounced dead on arrival, primarily from smoke inhalation.

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Gas ration, tax plan set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A combination gasoline tax and rationing system will "quite likely" be submitted to Congress with a request for enactment by Christmas, administration spokesmen said today.

William A. Johnson, an adviser to William E. Simon, who is being elevated to the job of government energy ezar, said he could not rule out the foosibility that the administration would recommend a straight rationing proposal. But he indicated that was not likely.

"It is quite likely that what we recommend will have the features of both a 'tax and a rationing program." Johnson told the House Ways and Means Committee.

In testimony to the committee which would have to originate any tax proposal, Johnson and other officials of the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) emphasized that no final decision had been made on either a gas tax or a rationing plan.

But for two hours, discussion centered almost exclusively on a plan to increase the federal gas tax—now only 4 cents a gallon—by 30 to 50 cents a gallon, then to give car owners ration



Mr. T-N says

Persistence is De-cember's blooming

Rodeo injury brings suit

RUPERT — An injured lion hunter and guide as sued the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and aree individuals for \$108,206 following a rodeo

Fred C. Preston, Declo, filed the suit in Fifth District Court in Minidoka County against the chamber; Cross Triangle Rodzos; Walter Alsbaugh, rodeo owner; Del Haslam, rodeo arena director, and Tim Oyler, rodeo clown, in connection with an incident at the rodeo. July. 3.

connection with an incident at the rode Luly 3.
Preston, a cattleman and nationally recognized lion hunter and guide, claims he suffered a compound fracture of his right knee when Oyler "carelessly, negligently and recklessly" set off an explosive during the rodeo, causing a projectile to hit Preston.
According to the suit, Preston is not able to resume his usual occupation

4 TF areas into city

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
Anday annexed four properties into the city.
All of the parcels had been granted city sewer
and water services under an agreement that

and water services under an agreement that required annexation.

The K mart property at the Addison Avenue East-Eastland Drive intersection was annexed with a commercial local zoning designation.

A 28-acre parcel south of the College of Southern Idaho, including the Twin Falls West Apartment complex, was annexed with two zoning designations. The apartment area, comprising about four acres, was zoned residential medium density and the remaining land was zoned residential low density.

The North Campus Apartments property, north of CSI, was annexed with a residential medium zoning designation.

nedium zoning designation. Two lots at 452 and 456 Sunrise Blvd. N., comprising less than an acre, were annexed and siven residential low zoning: Two duplexes are

Incumbents throughout Magic Valley generally had an easy time winning re-election to highway district boards of commissioners

Minimay district bolings of commissioners
Monday.

In Jorome County election results were:

— Jerome Highway District: H. E. (Hap)
Wilson of subdistrict 1 and David Callen of
subdistrict 2 were both re-elected. Wilson
received 83 votes fand Callen 93. Write-in
candidate Gerald Hite received 33 votes. The
third Jerome board member, Marlin Block, was
not up for re-election.

— Hillsdale Highway District: Incumbents
Louis Alastra in subdistrict 1 and Raiph Baisch
in subdistrict 2 won re-election. Alastra, who
has served on the board for 15 years, narrowly
defeated-Keith Munsee 67 to 59. Baisch, running
unopposed, received 90 votes. Baisch has served

mumber of write-in candidates polling smallnumbers of votes.

— Good Roads Highway District: The Good
Roads District will hold its election next
Monday Dec. 11 from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the
Sugarloaf Grange Hall in the east end of Jerome
County, Incumbents seeking re-election will be
Dale McClelian and William Hill.

— Jerome Fire Control District No. 1: Donald
Nulsch received A votes Monday to retain his

Nuisch received 8 votes Monday to retain his subdistrict 1 sent; subdistrict 2 incumbent Herman C. Hall also won with 8 votes. Both men we're running unopposed.

In Cassia County;

— Burley Highway District: Clarence Barkes

Jupiter

close up

Spindly Pioneer eludes deadly radiation blast

INTENSE RADIATION FROM PLANET upiter distorted much of the picture

inaging signal from Pioneer 10 to Earth Monday as the spacecraft neared its closes approach to the glant planet, \$1,000 miles. Grea Red Spot is shown at left; dark hand in center is from loss of signal. (UPI)

MOUNTAIN VIEW Colif CURL 10, with a narrow escape from Jupiter's deadly radiation belt, soared away from the glaniplanet today, transmitting information—which could shed light on the creation of the solar system.

could shed light on the creation of the solar system.

The 570-pound, unmanned spacecraft accomplished an historic rendezvous the lupiter Monday hight after a 21-month, 620 million-mile space odyssey. Ploneer reached its larget point 81,000 miles above the planet and then swerved away to continue its voyage. Scientists at the Ames Research Center of the National Augusties and Space Admistration.

were near a standstill during November, a Times-News survey bf five local supermarkets shows.

Rising at a pace of 1.3 per cent per month during September and October, lost month grocery prices rose only 2 of 1 per cent. The average monthly increase during the year has been about 1 6 per cent per month.

A 'substantial drop in meat, prices curbed rising costs this month. Ground beef, one of the few ments which rose in price following the freeze, dropped 6 cents per pound in cost down to freeze levels of 92-cents per pound.

The price of bacon continued to decline. Falls Brand bacon cost on the average \$1.67 last month and now costs \$1.52, a price drop of 9 per cent. The product cost \$1.35 per pound at the end of the price freeze-in-luly-and-shot-up-to-\$1.85-per pound following the freeze.

Produce prices rose 4 per cent last month. Potatoes cost \$2 cents per 10-pound sack on the average Dec. 1, up from 89 cents last month. Egg prices rose 5 per cent: a dozen large grade. AA eggs cost 80 cents Dec. 1 and 76 cents Oct. 31. In October, such eggs cost 80 cents per dozen.

Sugar, which rose 6.5 per cent in price during October, leveled off in price last month. The cost of milk continued to rise. A half-gallon of Challenge milk cost 75 cents on Dec. 1, up from 71 cents on Oct. 31.

Macaroni also rose substantially in price: a mil and one half-pound hag cost 55 cents on the scientists at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the closer Pioneer got to Jupiter the stronger-the radiation belt became and the craft pulled away just in time. A spokesman said it had passed to a point of "near-saturation" with radiation.

The \$50 million craft approached the planet at

58,000 miles per-hour-and-at-one-point, reached82,000 m.p.h. The speeds were faster than anyevel-recorded by a man-made object.

After passing-jupiter: Pioneer headed into theplanet's shadow, using Jupiter's gravity for a
"slingshot effect" boost-to propel liself.

Ptoneer sent back thousands of pieces of data
which scientists will study in hopes of learning
more about the creation of the solar system and
the earth itself.

the earth liself.

President Nixon wired Mission Control saving
Pioneer "has demonstrated that man's ability
to explore the heavens is on the threshold of the
infinite."

infinite."
Ploneer's speed was dropping stendily today as it continued its voyage. Latest reports showed it to be traveling 25,000 m.p.h.
Ploneer will cross the orbits of Satura, Neptune, Uranus and Pluto before finally escaping the solar system in 1986. Its radio will die in 1977.

Filibuster kills campaign measure

71 cents on Oct. 31.

Macaroni also rose substantially in price: a one and one-hulf pound-hug-eost-65 cants on the average Dec. 1 and 59 cents a morth age, an increase of 10 per cent.

On the whole staple prices rose 2.1 per cent during November.

(c) Chicago Daily News
WASHINGTON — President Nixon will not
have to cast an embarrassing veto against
legislation that would have financed
presidential elections out of federal taxes.

legislation that wours navpresidential elections out of federal taxes.

The government is no longer threatened with
a out off of its ability to pay bills and
government salaries.

And the Squate Republican leader and his
deputy, Senators Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Robert
P. Griffin, R-Mich., will no longer be in the
awkward position of openly fighting on opposite
sides of the campaign spending issue.

All of this comes from the fact that a four-day
fillbuster in the Senate, led by a Southern
Democrat, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala; hasprevented passage of the campaign spending

measure.

Republican Leader Scott was a co-author with

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. D-Mass., of the
campaign spending amendment which was
attached to a bill that increased the limit on the
national debt to \$475.7 billion.

He was also a co-sponsor with the Democratic
leader of the Senate, Sen. Mike Mansfield, DMont., of cloture petitions to break the
filibuster.

But it was Scott who moved late Tuesday

But it was scott who moved here are are against afternoon to strip away the campaign spending amendment and pass the debt ceiling bill without it. His proposal passed 48 to 36.

"We had to make a decision between endangering the ability of the government to meet its obligations or continuing to oppose the

filibuster," he said afterward. He said it was apparent that the proponents of the campaign spending measure could not break the filibuster.

filibuster.

"We have to act responsibly in these things," said Scott. So he worked out a compromise with Mansfield and Sen. Howard Cannon, D.Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

In return for dropping campaign spending now, the proponents were promised by Cahnon that he would bring out a campaign spending measure within 30 days after the Senate convenes next year.

Scott and other supporters of the campaign spending measure argued that it would prevent future Watergate scandails because it would bar private contributions.

MV highway district posts filled

defeated Ervine Dewey in subdistrict 1 and in subdistrict 2 Tom Etherington defeated D. Max Burton. Vote (otals were unavailable. —Raft River Highway District: Marvin Hall-defeated Jim Powers for the subdistrict 1 seat.

defeated Jim Powers for the subdistrict 1 seat, In subdistrict 2, Alvin Neddo won re-election unppposed. Vote totals unavailable. 1 — Oakley Highway District: In subdistrict 1, Howard McIntosh defeated Gale Washburn and Basil Fairchild. In subdistrict 3, Bill Crannoy best Donald Mahey and Gene Martin. No vote totals.

totals.

— Albien Highway District (wiconfirmed): In a write-in campnign incumbents Jim Chatburn and Ernest Clark were re-elected to four-year terms. Larry Maheney wen the write-in vote for the two-year seat recently resigned by Al Kematon.

In Gooding County:

— Gooding Highway District: Emmett
Lambeth and Manning Patterson were re-

elected.

— Bliss Highway District: Norman Standell, with 27 votes, and Fred Hainline, with 20 votes, were elected to fill the two vacancies. There were write-in candidates with minor vote totals.

- Hagerman Highway District: Darwin Pugmire and Glen Patterson won running

Pugmire and Glen Patterson won a unopposed.

West Point Highway District: Paul Jerke and George Blackburn won running unopposed.

Wendell Highway District: Bill Higgenbotham, with 103 votes, defeated Rex Jones, 25 votes, and Ray McCord, 37 votes. Ben Kober, with 110 votes, defeated incumbent. Joe Doramus, who received 53 votes.

(Continued on p. 11)

A SMALL squirrel finds a bit of food in the Colo., srea. The mile high city received an eight-inch snow fall Monday. (UPI)

Color TV sets hazardous

arry a threat of fire and the Consumer Product

day.

The Commission said that nearly 100,000 sets have been found during the past few months to have fire and shock

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Richard Armstrong, director of the agency's Bureau of Engineering Sciences, told a news briefing that a major problem appeared to be design defects caused by the reduction in size of various components in in size of various components in the more compact portable

odels.
During the past few months notified the commission of a series of defects: 5,000 17-inch color televisions with shock hazards; 9,000 18-inch color sets with a fire hazard; 23,000 color sets with a fire hazard; 4,300 color television sets with a shock hazard; and an additional

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televisions with shock

nazard.
—-Armstrong identified the brands as Admiral, RCA,
—Zonith, Wards and Philco-Ford. He did not specify which hazards were found in each brand. Commission officials said the

FDA seeks label info

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) asked consumers today whether they wanted the labels on cannod tood and vegetables.

on-cannodifood and vegetificacy
to show what the contents
weigh when the liquid is
drained off.

The FDA said its own
information was too skimpy to
make a decision on a Consumers Union petition for the FDA
to require such "drained

ers Union petition for the FDA to require such "drained weight" labeling on processed fruits and vegetables. A spokesman for Consumers Union said he wished the agency had acted sooner on the request but, "We welcome it and we hope consumers will shower the FDA with comments and express their desire for this type of reform."

Armstrong also said that 42 inquiries by the commission's field offices produced 914, reports of suspected television-related fires. Since the commission began

Since the commission began operating last Spring, Arm-strong said, nearly 5 million production items, including the television sets, dishwashers, and gas-powered chain saws, have been reported to of discovered by the commission as safety hazards.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Internett pinochle party for Elks members and their wives will be Wednesday in the lodge room at 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Room 010 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School for woodworking and pottery classes. The classes are sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and the Twin Falls School District. Dee Hansen and Larry Nelson are instructors.

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Frank Glesc, Mrs.
Arthur Sillers, Mrs. Marvin
Jacobsen, Clarence Hinkle,
Lillie Wampole, Jeffrey
Carlson, Carl Berkey and
Glenn Simmons, all Twin
Falls.

Mrs. Bob Juker, Rebecca arp, Gertrude Woodruff, Mrs. Bob Juker, Rebecca
Harp, Gertrude Woodruff,
Amy Iverson and George
Knopb, all Bubl; Rita Ruhter,
and Ned Lancaster, both Filer;
Mrs. Kay Biggers, Hansen;
Julian Legarreta and Ernest
Stevens, both Gooding; Mrs.
Willis Owen, Castleford;
Stephen, Koopman, Wendeli;
Bernard Scott, Heyburn; Fred
Glorfield, Burley, and William
Stephen, Denlo, Nev.

Dismissed
Mrs. William Kaercher and
Gary Wright, both Buhl; Mrs.
Elda Hayecok and Mrs, Della
Lewis, both Gooding; Mrs.
Lydia Braun, Burley; Mrs.
Larry Sturgeon and son,
Shoshone; Helen Hernendes;
Twin Falls; Monroe Hays and
Lori Maxwell, both Filer;
Craven Wilson, Paul; Nadine
Hilder boand, Richfield, and
Floyd Lenard, Reno, Nev.

Admitted
Joseph Edwards, Heyburn,
and Loonard Kraemar, Paul
Dismissed
Eva Martz, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Jean King, Kenneth Slack,
Benny Lyons, Mrs. Clayton
Fetzer, all Burley; Roy
Skinner, Heyburn; Zola
Bunker, Hinkley, Utah; Lyle
Jenson, Oakley; Mrs. Ralph
Blacker; Hazelton.
Dismissed
Mrs. Dean Wynnett, Michael
Martin, both Burley; Mrs.
Leroy Sparks, Paul; Mrs. E. R.
Milton, Atlanta, Ga.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Bob Bronson, Burley.

St. Benedlets

Admitted
Reed Greenwood, Elisworth
Clark and Wyatt Dale Vining,
all Jerome; Mrs. Frank Strain,

Eden.

Dismissed

Gary Jacobson, Gooding;
Lloyd Overmon and Mrs.
Pauline Pierson, both Jerome;
Kirk Hays, Wandall Donald
Oneida, Shoshone.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Monday construction completed in Cotober-declined—2 per cent from September An estimated \$134.7 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual basis was put in place in October compared with \$137.2 billion in September.

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Energy adviser Love, and his deputy have both resigned in an apparently bitter bureaucratic struggle over how to deal with the energy erisis. The administration was expected to announce today formation of a new Federal Energy Administration to take charge of its energy. Administration to take charge of its energy programs. It will be headed by William E. Simon, now deputy secretary of the treasury. Love's supporters privately fold newsmen the former Colorado governor lost out in a power struggle with Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz. They said Love favored immediate gasoline rationing but Shultz did not—and Shultz won.

Shultz won.

One Love backer said attempts were made "to muzzle Love" and that the plan for the new agency was put together "behind Love's back." Shultz's supporters said rationing wasn't the issue. One official said Simon was chosen for the new agency because Love wasn't getting action" and "just didn't do the job."

Resignations of Love and his deputy, Charles G. DiBona, became final Monday after several days of reports they were in the works. President Nixon accepted Love's resignation saying Love 'has done an outstanding job under difficult circumstances.' Sources said Love was offered a post within the new energy agency or the job of ambassador. the new energy agency or the job of ambassador to Canada. But Love, who resigned as Colorado governor last July to become Nixon's "energy czar," said he will return to his home state and

He said in a statement: "I fully agree that the

He said in a statement: "I fully agree that the time has come for creation of a new structure to deal with the energy crisis." Ite told CBs news: "I'm wishing Mr. Simon well." In a more revenling interview copyrighted in the Denver Post, he said of his troubles: "To be honest, I's been difficult to try to do anything meaningful and even get the attention of the Prosident." In other energy developments Monday:

—The drivers of tractor-trallers, protesting energy-generated lower speed limits and higher fuel costs, blocked two interstate highways near New York, City. About 100 tractor trallers blocked Interstate 80 at Exit 43 near Blakeslee, Pa., in both directions early today to protest the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and the rising price of diesel fuel and the drivers of 12 tractor-trallers Monday blocked 1-44 along the Connecticut-New York state line.

The Hunge possed by woles wells and sent to

Vork state line.

The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill to establish a mitionwide 55 mile-an-hour speed limit for cars, buses and

trucks.

—Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said in Detroit that gasoline rationing still can be avoided and a better alternative would be to let gasoline prices rise to discourage driving.

—The Agriculture Department said, it has received isolated reports of farmers running out of diesel fuel or gasoline for brief periods in California, Texas, Nebraska, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and Maine.

Seen...

Larry Deahl writing his own birth date on neighbor lady's calendar of important events

calendar of Important evense
Carolyn Bowman,
Kimberly, asking her two
daughters to help with club
program . Clarabell Niven
meting, out just punishment to
backsilders . Lols Vinyard,
Eden, admiring clothes hanger
crocheted - by-Marie - Presnell
Sherry-Sullivan taking (ive ... Sherry Sullivan taking five minutes to fasten tiny necklace

Bertha Flessner procrastinating on writing term paper. Clarice Potter eating apples and cheese at highway election polls. Kenneth Poe wearing fur trimmed hat and blue jacket ... Jack Hopwood. talking about ley roads. Edith Tinker issuing ballots to voter in election. Mrs. D. S. Dally commenting on heavy election-turnout.

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Obituaries

Tressa Bell

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Tressa
P. Bell, 81, Twin Falls, died'
Monday at St. Benedict's long
term care facility following an
ilness of one month.

Mrs. Bell was born April 2,
1892, in Diagonal, Iowa. Ste
was married to George R. Bell
on Dec. 20, 1923, in Corning,
Iowa. He died Nov. 30, 1950. She
moved to Twin Falls in March,
1951, and until 1967 she was
bookkeeper for the Twin FallsWells, Nevada Stage Line.

Mrs. Bell was a member of
the Twin Falls First United

Mrs. Bell was a member he Twin Falls First Unit Methodist Church, Primro

the Fwin Falls First United Methodist Church, Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76, and Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star. Survivor's include a sister! Mrs. H. E. Banning, Jerome: two nieces, Mrs. Betty, Bush, Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Shirley Hill, Idaho Falls; three nephews, W. J. Pitman, Covina; Robert C. Banning, Pocatello, and James Banning, Salt Lake City.
Funeral services for Mrs. Bell will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. John. N. Garrabrandt and Primrose—Rebekah—Lodge—

Primrose Rebekah Lodge-officiating. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for C. B. Ridgeway will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday—at—White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset-Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for William Durham will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — John Leslie Lundin, Twin Falls, celebrated his 90th birthday with an open house at the DAV Hall Sunday. house at the DAV Hall Sunday.
He came to Twin Falls from
Alarnosa, Côlo., in 1969. He
worked at the Consolidated
Wagon and Machine Co. from
1912 until 1942 when the
company closed. Then he
worked for the Bunting Tractor
Co. until his retirement in 1954.
He then worked as a plumber
at the Floyd Lilly Pump Co.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Attantic Richfield Co.
announced Monday discovery
of oil in three different zones of
an exploratory well in the Java
Sea, some three miles south of
a previous discovery in
offshore Indonesia.

today's FUNNY





Martha Watts

GLENNS FERRY — Mrs.
Martha L. Watts, 93; Glenns
Ferry, died Sunday in a
Mountain Home nursing home.
She was born June 6, 1880, in
Hodgeman-County; Kann-Sheattended schools in Dodge City,
Kann, and was married to
Malvern Watts in 1896.
She canne to Glenns Ferry in
1917. and workod for thetelephone company from 1924
to 1939. In 1939, she moved
from Glenns Ferry to Bolse

from Glenns Ferry to Bolse and worked for the telephone company there until 1941

company there until 1941.

She was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Gleons Ferry Rebekah Lodge and the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ira Watts, Mountain Home, and Dale Watts, Glenns Ferry; two grandchildren, six greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1935 and one son.

son.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday af Smith Chapel, Glenns Ferry, with Rev. Fred P. Davis officialing. Interment will be at Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Gail B. Fargo

JEROME — Gail B. Fargol i, Jerome, died this morning t Magic Valley Memorial ospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

Arliss Porter

GOODING — Arliss Porter, B1, Gooding, died Monday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long

Services will be announced

H.K. Owen

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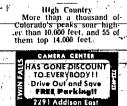
Elsie Dayley

JEROME — Elste Lena Dayley, 65, Jerome, dled Monday afternoon at St. Benediet's Hospital. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

Isaac Lee_

FAIRFIELD — Isaac Harvey Lee, 77, Fairfield, died Monday morning at Grand Oaks Nursing Home, Botse, after a long illness.

Services are pending at nompson_Chapel,_Gooding.



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Gem jobless rate drops

BOISE — Unemployment in Idaho dropped to its lowest level of the year during October.

The unadjusted rate fell below the 4 per cent mark for the first time this year to bettom—at—3.5 per cent according to State Department of Employment statistics.

With several industries at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak hiring levels of the peak levels at their peak levels at t

CSI schedule listed

TWIN FALLS — Events on tap at the College of Southern Idaho this week include the Reader's Theatre performance reader's Ineatre performance of "Christmas Collage," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Fine Arts Building.

The program is free to CSI students with LD. cards and will be presented in Room 199 at 8.15 pp. seeb, with

199 at 8:15 p.m. each night.

The student program board meeting will be at noon Tuesday in the student conference room with a Rodeo Club meeting at 4:15 p.m. also in the conference room.

Coffee House entertainment, "Pennington Gap" will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday in the Eagle's Nest, Wednesday is also the deadline for purchasing tickets for the Dec. 15 semi-formal dinner dance in the cafeteria. Veterans Club members will meet Wednesday noon in the student conference room and the Student Senate will meet

the Student Senate will meet Thursday in the same room at 1

p.m. A CSI vs. Utah State basketball game is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the CSI gymnasium.

Bus schedule

TWIN FALLS - Pickup times for the sculor citizens shopping bus for Wednesday have been announced by Mrs. Mary Taylor, secretary of the center.

announced by MISS MIRY Taylor, secretary or the center.

The first stop is 536 Main Ave. S., 9 a.m.; Ploneer Square, 9:35; Just-A-Mere Inn, 9:40 a.m.; Colonial Apartinents, 9:45 a.m.; Canyon Villa, 9:50 a.m.; Heritage Manor, 9:55 a.m.; 200 block of Harrison St., 10 a.m.; Sunnyview, Courts, 10:05 a.m.; Duvall and Terry Courts, 10:10 a.m.; and Washington Courts, 10:15 a.m.

Church scores

help to Arabs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
More than \$3 billion in U. S.
economic and military aid to
Arab countries the past 12
years has "brought us nothing
but the presence"

years has "brought us nothing but the prospect of cold "furnaces and empty gas tanks," Sen. Frank Church spid Monday. ""

"For all the gratitude we've earned we might better have kept the money here at home and burned it for fuel this winter," Church said.

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Church, a critic of American foreign aid programs, referred to the \$3,063,000,000 which, according to figures compiled by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, have been spent in foreign aid in Arab countries since 1962. He cited the figures in a

letter to his colleagues, usang them to oppose the foreign allowill which will come before the Senate for a final vote soon. Church said the figures on past aid to the Arabs. "should give every senator pause."

"Obviously, the program produces neither gratitude nor receiprocal consideration from those who receive the benefits," he said.

"This would seem to be a lesson that we refuse to learn."

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Soldiers injured

BELFAST (UPI) — A Clay-more mine exploded on a road near the Irish Republic today, injuring four British soldiers whose armored car crupted in flames.

School funding proposal studied

Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Members of a
special education committee
expressed concern Monday
that their immediate proposals
to equalize school funding in
Idaho might hurt their own
cause in the long run.
The members of the ad hoc
funding and school district
organization met in Bolse to go
over their tegisintive proposals

Students hurt on icy grade

BUILT. — Two College of Southern Idaho students were injured; slightly in a one-car accident early this morning on the toy Clear Lakes grade.

Sleriff's officers reported police cars and wreckers had difficulty on the grade because of the extremely tey condition.

Joe 2-Vidal Casillas, 30, Burley, and a passenger Carlos Sopier Rendor, 19, were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for head cuts and released.

The accident occurred about 2:25 a.m. as the vehicle driven by Casillas was traveling down the grade and slid into the canyon wall.

for presentation to the State Board of Education this week. One proposal would require die state to equalize funding for all, money raised by local property taxes, except what is raised through override levies. But some committee members were afraid if the legislature adopted their plant it would also assume it had equalized educational opportunity for the state's students. The result of that, they, said, could be to jeopardize what they viewed as favorable district court ruling on state funding two weeks ago.

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Durtschi gave the legislature
until July, 1975 to come up with
another, constitutional plan,
and retained jurisdiction in the
case.
But Jerry Evans, chairman
of the committee and
superintendent of schools in
Caldwell, said if some "interim
steps" weren't adopted by the

steps" weren!t adopted by the legislature to equalize funding

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also rather the legisquare take some adjustment steps toward equalizing funding in 1974 and discuss the subject as the "major issue" of the 1975 session.





Lincoln reports three mishaps

SHOSHONE — There were three accidents reported through the Lincoln County sheriff's office over the

A Helena, Mont., man, Harvey W. Fournier, is in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with a broken shoulder as a with a broken shoulder as a result of an accident at 4-p.m. Friday five miles east of Richfield.

Fournier "told" investigating officers he lost control of his car and it left the road, overturned and was demolished.

After being treated by a Shoshone physician, he was taken by ambulance to Jerome, Sheriff B. J. Anderson said

said.
The other two accidents

happened Saturday. A cow belonging to Bill Varin, Gooding, was killed about 11 a.m. Saturday when a train hit it west of Shoshone, and

it west of Shoshone, and damage resulted to a pickup driven by Debra Johnston at 11:15 p.m. Saturday. The Johnston pickup was stopped at a stop sign one mile east of Richfield, at the intersection to US 93 alternate, when a car hit her head on when a car hit her head on.
"The car that hit her ran off the
roadway, into the borrow pit,
back onto the road and hit her
again, then took off," Sheriff
Anderson said.
Investigation is continuing in
this accident, with anticipated
charges of "hit and run"
pending against the driver, he
said.

Viet reds attack

SAIGON (UPI) Communist infantry-backed tanks today attacked government-held popula government-held population center for the first time since center for the first time since the signing of the case-fire agreement and assaulted a string of South Vietnamese jungle bases about 110 miles north of Saigon, the military command said. Government fighter-bombers, fourth track agrier the Com-

Government fighter-hombers, fought back against the Com-munist assaults and also launched heavy "punitive" air raids across three-quarters of the country in retaliation for Sunday's costly shelling of an American-owned oil complex near Sairon

Military sources said the Communists in attacking the district capital of Kien Duc in the southern central highlands 110 miles north of Saigon were trying to secure a road link from North Vietnam down the

fröm North Vietnam down the borders of Laos and Cambodia to within 75 miles of Saigon. Fighting was centered around three bases already captured by the Communists last month. South Vietnam en outpast seven the control of the contro

South Victnamese troops re-treated from an outpost seven miles south of Bu Prang base, leaving the way clear for the attack on the district capital of Kien Duc that quickly followed.

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Eyer since he became aware on the moon, stars,

Eyer since he became aware of the moon, stars, Sug and other planets in the solar system, man has wondered about their makeup.

But it has been only in the past decade he has actually been able to explore other planets, using spacecraft such as Mariner and Pioneer. Modern communications and technology are enabling man to discover more than he ever knew before about the other planets repitting the cur-

From these explorations will come a better understanding of how the solar system was formed and what materials went into its creation.

It is true such experiments and space pioneering are expensive. Undoubtedly the money could be well applied to seeking solutions to problems on Earth. But man cannot turn always inward. His

through that unknown be millions of miles distant.
While such knowledge is costly to obtain, it may be of great benefit to all inhabitants of the Earth ultimately, for-by-learning-about-his-origins man-may better be able to look to his future and work to solve the problems which confront him.

This week man carried out his most ambitious

space exploration yet as Pioneer 10 brushed past Jupiter. The data returned to Earth by that probe will keep scientists and analysts busy for months. Even though Pioneer will fall silent, it "earned its keep" on its long journey by extending the frontiers of science and knowledge and opening the portals to exploration of the outer reaches of our solar system. portals to ex solar system

Revival time

Idaho Falls Post Register

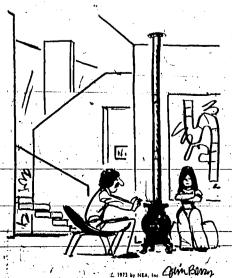
National fuel rationing should revive railroad service in the abandoned west — and abandoned Idaho, particularly.

Railroads may rightly say they cannot afford to install new service for the short term. But even if the Mid-East crists is solved and oil flows back to the U.S. in an increasing tide, mass transit should be here to stay. Even if there is an eventual breakthrough in a new fuel for private cars, like hydrogen gos, the likelihood is that America's long infatuation with building over more speedways for Detroit's super-engine hangup, are over. The Southern California "solution" to traffic has had its day. There is only so much land eventually that we can pave over, and there is only so much oil.

Consequently, railroad passenger trains deserve their revival

day. There is only so much land eventually that we can pave over, and there is only so much oldower, and the consuming factor, and, especially, for vacationers. In the consuming factor, and, especially, for vacationers. Under the 1973 Amtrak legislation signed earlier in November, the government subsidized national passenger trainagency is required to set up at least one additional experimentally service a year, Down in Ogden, and Salt Lake—City—Utah, alroady blossed—with daily east-west-passenger service, Utahns are hopeful of adding an Ogden-Salt Lake—Las Vegas—Los Angeles service as "the additional service" for 1974. In Idaho, how about some thought or recalling such nestalgic phines as the Portland Rose through Idaho and the northwest. Also, does the old Salt Lake—Butte train make sense now? Tog to Boise, Portland, Scattle and points in between, we wouldn't mind driving to Pocatello to get the train, either. It is interesting to note—and something we didn't know until—this week—that Amtrak has connections in Ogden, for example, for cart-train service to Sun Valley and Yellowstone Park. It may take a little longer, to go somewhere—like San Francisco—but many of us have fond memories of pleasant, if longer, train trips of the past. The slowing of time, the reading one could do so easily, the tempting food, the opportunity to occasionally steptch one's legs with a walk through the train, and the chance to see more country—it all has an old appeal now—

BERRY'S WORLD











Yule list finder lucky

Found your address list from your Christmas cards last year? If you have then you're lucky. First you search for the list. If you were wise, it is complete with names of those not heard from last year marked off and new names added. With the high cost of postage (and cards)

one just has to be ruthless about this. Money is money, even with the spirit of the Yule in the

-money, even with the spirit of the Yule in the air.

But come to think of it have Alex and Mary moved this year? You think so? But do you know so? Check the phone directory. No luck there so sneak around and ask his secretary — or switchboard operator.

Still unrewarded? Then, when you see good old Alex, mention casually "by the way, how do your like your lew home? Fine? You know I've forgotten where it is.

At this point if Alex is kind and has been through this before, he'll volunteer his new address. If he is really considerate, he will have sent out his own cards, with return address plainly marked — and early — so you will be sure to get his before you mail yours. This will not only help you but it will assure his getting another card.

Worst of all, though, is trying to remember

another card.

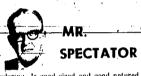
Worst of all, though, is trying to remember whether Bill and Linda moved to Pocatello or

oughkeepsie—or what it Portland?
If it's Pocatello — forget it!

A PLEASURE
One thing about the gasoline shortage is that it will keep you among friends. Have you, like Mr.

Spectator, noticed how many Idaho licenses you see on cars when you drive around Magic Valley? If you drive in Utah all you see are Utah licenses. If you're up in Washington or Oregon, all you see are Washington or Oregon license plates. But here in Idaho you see Idaho licenses plates. But here in Idaho you see Idaho licenses and you know you're among friends — even if you are close to home. Do you follow me?

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have a bird dog — half German Shepherd nine months old with black and brown



coloring. Is good sized and good natured. We also have four cats. One spayed female and three older "Toms" with all the shots ebsorbed. If interested in any of these for free call Ruby Lindin at 536-2742 in Wendell.

We have five pups for free, Mother-is German shorthair and a good hunter. Call 326-4271 in Felice.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Not so many people have lost faith inAmerica as you might think. A lot of them stillsign up for 30-year mortgages.

Revisionism dangerous (c) Washington Star Syndicate Inc. te is a new movie making the rounds — it conclude that "the verdict is overwhelmingly clear that Oswald, and Oswald alone, killed tresident kennedy. Atternative theories, they

(c) Washington Star Syndicate Inc.
There is a new movie making the rounds—it is called "Executive Action"—the thests of which is that John F. Kennedy was assussinated not by Lee Harvey Oswald but by a gang of right-wing professionals working closely with critically situated officials of the FBI, the ClA, and the Secret Service.

The film credits acknowledge Mark Lane, who is the major entrepreneur of the Revisionist School of Thought on the Assassination of JFK, and almost certainty the major profiteer of that

who is the major entrepreneur of the Revisionist School of Thought on the Assassination of JFK, ond, almost certainly, the major profiteer of that school. There is nothing in the Bible that says. Thou shall seek the truth and be improverished by the exercise, is there?

A couple of weeks before viewing the JFK movie, which apart from its ludicrousness is a most fearful, awful, exeruciating bore, I saw ascreening of what one might call-Take Two-on-the Kennedy Assassination Series.

This one says: that Bobby was not-killed-by-Sirhan Sirhan but by a guard who was a part of the hotel's paid protection of Bobby Kennedy. It is an earnest effort, unlike the fictionalized melodrama of the JKF movie, and one comes sadly to the conclusion that the producers believe what they contend.

The most recent issue of the New York Sunday, Times carries a fine review of Daniel Belin's new book, "November 22, 1963." The reviewers, going over the work of Belin,

President Kennedy. Alternative theories, they conclude, have become a permanent enclave of irrationality in our national consciousness." On the other hand, there is the refreshing precedent of the Boston journalist, Francis Russell, who thought Sacco innocent but discovered him to be guilty. Thus it will be with the Hiss records.

It is a large appetite, revisionism. There are



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

people sneaking about who will tell you that Dreyfus was really guilty, that Lincoln wasn't assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, that the Protocols of Zion are legitimate. And so on. Professor Rouse disposes of the generic

problem in his introductory lecture Shakespeare at Harvard. He addresses undergraduates sternly: "Shakespeare's plays were not written by Shakespeare but by another man with the arms arms."

'Good-by, Old Paint'

WASHINGTON — "Well, Old Paint, I guess
It's goodby ... I'll never forget you with your
power steering and your disc brakes and your
turbohydromatic transmission, not to mention
your super breeze air conditioning and your
four-speaker AM-FM stereo radio. You've been
a real pal, and we've had some great times
fourther.

four-speaker American are the four-speaker American a real pal, and we've had some great times together.

"Remember that time we drove on the Penasylvania Turnpike at 90 miles an hour and the highway patrolman stopped us and asked where the lire was, and I pointed in the garbage dump which was blazing 20 feet in the air? And remember when six of us decided to go to Oklahoma and you had a blowout in St. Louis during the rush hour and we stopped traffic for 20 miles both ways? We had a lat of laughs, you crary old gas guzzler you.

In your time, you were the most beautiful thing on the road. And, when your eight-cylinder, multimanifold engine roared as you took off down the highway everyone oned and ashed in admiration.

"you know the abswer as well as I do. You have a drinking problem. I warned you sometime ugo. I said 'Old, Paint, you're consuming

too much petrol, and someday it's going to catch up with you. But you wouldn't listen. Every time we passed a gas station you had to stop, in and have a few gallons for the road.

It know what you're saying. You want me to give you another chance. You'll promise me that you won't drink any more gas than a Volkswagen.



"I guess your riding days are over now. I tried to sell you but nobody, wanted to buy you. I couldn't even give you away. So I have no choice but to put you out of your misery. And when you get to that great 'Detroit in the Sky,' there will be a gas station on every corner, Goodby, Old Paint ... Goodby."

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Ridicule may do job

WASHINGTON—In the end, President Nixon—may be done in by ridicule.

Dignified men can stand almost any rap. But ridicule destroys them.

The danger to Nixon arises from the laughably maladroit surregates who represent time, in one way or another, in the case of the Watergate tapes. They are a Lawender, Hill Mob of sorts, each with two left feet and 10 thumbs. To accept the tales being told in Judge Strica's court requires the suspension of disbellef.

If what the President's private secretary Rase—Mary Woods—and—his Chilef. Watergate—counsel, J.—Fred. Buzhardt, have, been saying is true, then these folks live on the precipice of bottomless canyon, where Al Capp's sinful Dogpatchers—sometimes, find', themselves, Buzhardt appears to have trouble remembering, dates, places, people with whom he conferred two weeks ago, the substance of conversations he had with Miss Woods, Gen. Alexander Haig and even the President about the mysteriously crased it finultee and he ture 20 1072 tape.

he had with Miss Woods, Gen. Alexander Haig and even the President about the mysteriously erased 18 minutes on the June 20, 1972, tape.

And that photograph of Rose Mary reaching for the telephone, with her foot, stubbornly attached to the power treadle of the tape recording machine, reminded one sportsminded observer of Willie McCovey stretching to pick a bad throwfrom third out of the dirt.

to pick a bad throwfrom third out of the dirt.
The judge's demeanor is usually circumstaget
and impassive. But as he listens to the
witnesses, faint traces of increduity play about
his eyes. And his occasional interruptions with
questions feature a branco of skepticism found
mainly in pool halls, press rooms, and juvenile
detection homes.

detention homes.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, the farce in the courtroom takes on an absurdity tinged with wickedness. Press secretary Ronald

Zieffer takes time off from his advisory role backstage to confrom White House reporters with an oblique indictment of Buzhardt's performance in the Yourt and in the legal sanctums of the White House itself.

When a reporter suggests that may is cutting Buzhardt off at the knees ests that maybe Ziegler secretary dances about like a city slicker in a barnyard. "I don't want to express any public dissatisfaction in relation to the work of any individual." Ziegler says. Translated from the



PETER -LISAGOR

Zieglerese, that means the President is blaming Buzhardt for the credibility problem arising from the obliterated 18 minutes on the June 20

from the obliterated 18 minutes on the June 20 tape.

It is the President's way. The "little Sony" system he installed to record his oval office utterances for posterity started all the tapes trouble in the first place.

The climax of the controversy over the tapes may prove to be their valuelessness. It must be remembered that Nixon knew they were-recording his words and it is hard to imagine; that he would engage in self-incriminating conversations unless he suffered from an incredible lapse of memory. And that would be the ultimate absurdity.

Irish accord may never work

By RICHARD EDER

By RICHARD EDER (c) N. Y. Times Service LONDON — Paddy Devlin is a big, shaggy, intransigent man who has battled these past years for his hard-pressed constituents in Belfast's Lower Falls district.

Belfast's Lower Falls district.

He organized street demonstrations and rent strikes, and once he was jailed.

Devlin is a leader of the Social Democratic nnd-Labor-Party, the-Roman Catholie-group, and he has joined Brian Faulkner — leader of the Protestant Unionists and the man who interned Devlin — in the hazardous, uncharted waters of political compromise.

After years of bloodshed and seven weeks of intense bargaining, the two parties and the smaller, nonsectarian Alljance Party have agreed on the composition of an executive body

smaller, nonsectarian Alliance Party have agreed on the composition of an executive body to govern Northern Ireland in direct partnership with Britain, and more distant partnership with the Irish Republic.

The politicians who have set out to bend the irreconcilable ideals of their two communities into some kind of common reality are undertaking something that approaches the heroic. It may also turn out to be impossible. The next hurdle will be talks on setting up a Council of Ireland. London and Dublin will take part, along with the Northern-Irish who will form the executive. Agreement in these talks will be a prerequisite for netually setting up the executive whose composition is now agreed on. The Catholies see in a Council of Ireland their recutive whose composition is now agreed on. The Catholics see in a Council of Ireland their

hopes for an instrument that eventually could bring about trish Unity, and they want it to have substantial functions. The Protestants are suspicious of it for the same reason and would

suspicious of it for the same reason and would like Jo keep its functions to a minimum. The essence of the strategy is that the Catholic community is to abandon any early aspiration to Irish unity—for at least ten years, say — and devote its efforts to making the agreement work. The Protestant-community—will make it possible for the Catholics to do this by sharing power with them.

At the same time, the north and the south will begin to work together in limited areas, through the Council of Ireland. As political cooperation between the communities in the north and between the Belfast and Dublin governments advances, the council may acquire greater

advances, the council may acquire greater functions.

If the executive is to work, each side will have to make daily concessions on practical problems such as education, housing, jobs and to some extent, security. The extremists on both sides will be seizing upon these concessions to try to displace the moderate leaders.

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The British believe that the eventual answer to the violence is close cooperation between forces in the North and in the Irish Republic. They hope that once a Council of Ireland is in operation and Catholics are taking part in the northern government, Dublin will be able to accept such cooperation.



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THOSTESON, M.D. Rapid cooling won't hurt food

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother-in-law, now 83, taught my husband not to put leftover food in the refrigerator until it reached room

the refrigerator until it reached room temperature.

My husband thought, this had something to with the food, but I think it is a holdover from the days when refrigerators were ice boxes and-people tried to conserve ice.

If I am correct, I shudder at the thought of how many undiagnosed cases of food poisoning must have occurred, and I think it's remarkable how many of us have survived.—B. C. Rapid cooling is not going to harm the food; your explanation—about—conserving—ice—is doubtless the correct one. In the old days, if you used all the ice in the ice box, you had to wait

your explanation about conserving ice is doubtless the correct one. In the old days, if you used all the ice in the loe box, you had to wait until the hext time the ice man came. However, the type and quantity of food involved has some bearing on how soon it should be refrigerated.

be refrigerated.

As a rule of thumb, a brochure from one of the university extension services, says that food should not be left at room temperature for more than two hours.

The reason, of course, is that by that time bacteria begin to multiply rapidly — in other words, food spoilage begins.

"Room temperature" also is a variable term. It can mean anywhere from about 70 degrees to 95 or so on a hot day.

And waiting for a saucer of stewed, tomatoes to cool down to room temperature can be a different matter from waiting for the remainder of a stuffed turkey to cool down. The tomatoes will cool quickly, but the turkey (or meats with broth or grovy) would take much longer, and spoilage could start before you popped it in the refrigerator.

That two-hour rule of thumb probably will guide you on most things. Don't let food sit around longer than that before refrigerating. And if it is food containing egg or other matefrial that spoils rapidly, get that into the refrigerator sooner rather than later.

If your husband-still-wonders-whether-rapid-cooling hurts food, remind him of the quick-frogen foods we have now — which did not exist hack in our ice box days:

TODAY'S CHUCKLE TODAY'S CHUCKLE: w is the time when you'll wish you what you aren't doing right now.



Medics argue on monitoring plan

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ANAHEIM, Callf. —
American Medical Association
members argued — often
bitterly — Monday oyer the
question of support or
opposition to a new federal law
light is to create — national
monitoring system to examine
the quality—of ench doctor's
services:

services:
At the association's annual clinical convention here, AMA leaders sought to calm a rebellion of thousands of doctors many of whom oppose the parent body's position that the law must be obeyed.

liaw must be obeyed. The leadership was backed by representatives of younger and more liberal doctors, and delegations from New York, New England and Colorado.

Dr. George Himler of Mathattan told a meeting of about 1,000 doctors in the Disneyland Hotel that if they really imagined they could

disobey the law. "I'm afraid you're smoking opium." Dr. Michael Stocker, a young realdent at the Mayo Clinic. In Rochester, Minn., also supported the AMA's formal position by saying that If the organization chose to fight the intent of Congress the "might lend to the destruction" of the AMA.

However, groups of more conservative doctors from southern California, the south and the midwest continued to

and the midwest continued to voice their opposition here. Dozens of speakers arose to denounce the law as "unconstitutional," contend that organized medicine was "being stepped on," and allege that the legislation was setting the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare up as a national "medical ezar."

national "medical czar."

At issue is a section of Public
Law 92-603, passed a year ago,
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correct and that the system of the review would extend to health services offered to beneficiaries of the Medicare, Medicaid and maternal and child health programs on which the federal government is now spending \$18 billion yearly.

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2 industries charged with windfall profits

washinkilon(Uri)—ricg say the oil and airline industries are making windfall profits front the energy crisis. The industries say that is not accurate. What are the facts?

In the third quarter of 1973, Exxon, one of the nation's largest oil corporations, said profits. were up 59 per cent compared to the same quarter in 1972.

Mobil's profits for the same

compared to inc same quarter
in 1972.

Mobil's profits for the same
period jumped 38 per cent, and
Texaco registered a 34 per cent
jump.

But industry officials claim
that these figures do not tell an
accurate story. For example,
they say oil firms are making
only a 9 per cent return on
investment compared to 11 per
cent for industry in general.
One of the oil industry critics,

Oil firm

allocation

By PHILLIP MOELLER

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CHICAGO — Amoca Oll Co,
has begun a nationwide
allocation program to limit
shipments of gasoline and
distillate oils (including
heating oil) to 90 per cent of the

amounts shipped to customers in December of last year, a company spokesman said.

January shipments may be reduced even further, Amoco marketing general manager

marketing general manager Howard Tucker said. He

indicated, however, that additional cuts might result

ndditional cuts might result more from the need to comply with governmental regulations than from actual supply

shortages.
While Amoco, a unit of Standard Oil Co. (Ind.), had

been shipping in previous months at 100 per cent of 1972

been shipping in previous months at 100 per cent of 1972 levels, the 10 per cent reduction places the firm in better shape than some other oil companies. And because Amoco is the largest marketer of petroletim products in the Chicago area ("in excess of 20 per cent of the area market, a spokesman says), its relatively healthy supply position should help the area sullocation efforts.

Exxon, for example, the world's largest oil company, has placed gasoline and distillate customers on an 85 per cent allocation. Texaco, the nation's biggest retailer of casoline, is limiting December shipments to 85 per cent of October, 1972, levels; distillate customers on an 85 per cent allocation. Texaco, the nation's biggest retailer of casoline, is limiting December shipments to 85 per cent of October, 1972, levels; distillate and the shipments are being sliced more severely, to 73 per cent of December, 1972, volumes. Amoco says its current inventories are higher than they were a year ago, but that cruft oil shortages have forced cuthacks at the company's 10 refineries. The firm therefore warms that over-all, winter, production—may-fall short-of-last year's total.

Amoco said about two weeks ago that the Arnb oil embargo has resulted in a 3 per cent production cuthack at its U. S. refineries, equal, to—a-daily shortfall of about 25,000.

begins

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, submitted a report to the House which showed that three of the American oil firms in Saudl Arabin-Mobil, Texaco, and StandardOilofCalifornia;—paid federal tuxes at rates of 2.9, 2.7, and 5.8 per cent.

Critics say government-ordered flight cutbacks...vill-produce a boon for the airlines by creating opportunity "to

dered flight cutbacks with produce a boon for the airlines by creating opportunity "to shake out" low profit flights. So far, the industry has canceled more than 500 flights, and announcements of new cutbacks are expected shortly in order to conform to the government's program to cutbacks are expected shortly in order to conform to the givernment's program to cutbacks will be found that the flight cutbacks will allow airlines to

cutbacks will allow airlines to boost their "load factors" —the number of passengers carried

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

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Charging that the Russians have shown no interest in realistic negotiations at round two of the Strategic Arms Talks (SALT II) in Geneva, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., today proposed that the United States offer a multial one third reduction of purchase missiles and bombers.

mutual one third reduction of nuclear missales and bombers. In what aides called a "major speech" prepared for delivery in the Senate, Jackson revealed that the Soviets put a new proposal on the table at Geneva-some-weeks-ago—But he said it was "wholly unicceptable to us—suffice I to say that it constitutes the

ble."

In the meantime, Jackson said, the Soviets have taken advantage of the SALT I agreement, signed by President Nixon in Moscow a year ago, to catch up; and surpass U.S. strategic forces in quality as well as quantity.

well as quantity.

Jackson said the Russians

Jackson' sattl the Russansa have taken advantage of ill-considered U.S. decisions at SALT I and—operating within the rules—have developed four brand new ICBMs and two independent multiple warhead

Jackson offers

reduction plan

per flight—since the passenger traffic will be carried on fewer airplanes. The higher the load factor, the greater the profit, this argument runs.

But the airlines deny this. Edward E. Carlson, President of United Air Lines, said last week that United's cutback "as well as the actions of the other airlines may not automatically increase airline profitability as some have predicted."

According to Carlson, the critics are not taking into account other lactors.

"If the energy crisis adve the volume of air travel will diminish. In addition, the cost of the fuel and other factors — will weigh against 'windfall' results." Carlson said.

(MIRV) technologies. He said

this gave them a "vast advantage over the U.S." in destructive capacity of their

missiles.

As a result, Jackson asserted, the United States has been left in the strategic position of a lightweight boxer matched

lightweight boxer matched against an improving heavy-weight. He warned-that IJS_psychology on critical international decisions could be adversely affected.

Saying that the only way to test whether the Russians share—the—basic—U.S.—objective—of-maintaining a strategic arms.

the basic U.S. objective of maintaining a strategic arms bullance is to put forward a bold and imaginative proposal for serious disarimament.

Jackson said the United States

should offer major reductions. Each side should be limited to

800 land-based ICBM's, 560 submarine launched missiles and 400 strategic bombers he

said.

This would cut the Russian ICBM force by half from the current figure of 1,618 and reduce the Soviet submarine fleet by around 45 per cent from 950 missiles, Jackson said.

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Traffic jammed

Truck drivers protest limits

ByUnited Press International The drivers of tractor

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The drivers of tractortrailers, protesting energygenerated lower speed limits
and higher fuel costs, blockedtwo interstate highways near
New York City.
About 100 tractor trailers
blocked Interstate 80 at Exit 43
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blocked Interstate 80 at Exit 43 near Blukester, Pa., in both directions early today to protest the 55 m.p.h. speed limit and the rising price of diesel fuel. Police said traffic was backed up for 10 to 12 miles in each

direction.

The move came just a few hours after the drivers of 12 tractor-trailers/Monday/blocked 1-84 along the Connecticut-New York border near Danbury, Conn., for 35 minutes. The Conn., for 35 minutes. The drivers refused to respond to troopers from New York, charging the troopers were abusive and had no jurisdiction in Connecticut. They ended the blockade at the request of Connecticut troopers.

State Police said truckers began blocking the east-west highway about 11 p.m. Mondaynear this castern Pennsylvania community.

James W. Edwards, a spokes-man for the drivers, said the protest was to be part of a

nationwide demonstration against the lower speed limits and the high price of dibsel fuel. Edwards said three gasoline stations along interstate 80 had charged 74.0 cents a gallon for diesel fuel.

"We wint a nationwide speed limit of, 65; which is a good safe speed for both trucks and cars," Edwards said. "We can save the country one million gillions of fuel daily. At 55, we are costing the nation about two and a half times more fuel. We use a third again as much going 50 or 55.

going 50 or 55.

"We are going to shut the traffic off-tonight and do whatever we have to do," Edwards said. "Nobody moves except emergency vehicles. It wouldn't be advisable to try to force us to move the trucks."

to force us to move the trucks. State Police said truckers began blocking the east-west highway about 11 p.m. Monday. By 3:30 a.m. today, the drivers had presented their demands and authorities agreed to give the demands to the news media. Then the drivers began to move the trucks and-traffic-began to flow again. A state police major said there were no arrests.

better than rationing :

Price hike

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sweep

on photo

HOUSTON (UDI) — The Skylab 3 astronauts me mankind's search for new sources of energy today taking pictures of so called "inspots" during a photographic sweep of the American South-

West.

Flight controllers had to
determine how much stabilization gas that keeps the labsteady in orbit would be used to
accurately photograph the targets before approving today's

gets before approving today's study.

Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue also tested their ability to live in zero gravity.

Two picture-taking sweeps across the United States Mondell with the distribution of the control of the

DETROIT-(UPI)—Allowing-gasoline prices to increase by as much as 75 per-cent would be preferable to rationing, President Nixon's chief eco-

President Nixon's chief eco-nomic adviser-said Monday. Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said private passes-ger car use of gasolihe will have to be reduced at least 24 per cent below what would have been demanded at the per cent below what would have been demanded at the price levels of four and five

months ago.

Regular grade gasoline is selling at nearly 50 cents a gallon in the Detroit area. A 75 per cent increase would put a gallon of gas at almost 90

gallon of gas at almost 30 cents.
"Rhilsing prices does in effect cut down on consumption."
Stein told a news conference following an address to the Economic Club of Detroit.
"People try to economize when things get expensive."

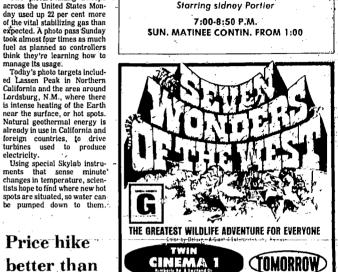
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Agency charged on illegal loans

Ex-leader dies

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Ruiz Cortines was the Mexican president who gave the vote to women.

Born in the Gull of Mexico port Veracruz in 1890, Ruiz Cortines studied in Veracruz before traveling to Mexico City in 1912 to John the forces of the Mexican revolution. He fought against the rebellion of Gen. Victoriano Huerta after the 1917 constitution was established.

be issued by SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe when he takes the stand today

before the House Small

before the House Small Business Subcommittee. Kleppe intends to answer virtually every-charge leveled against his administration and the overall operations of the SBA during the first week of hearings into alleged illegal SBA loan activity, sources said

said.

The congressmen and committee staff have been preparing a list of tough questions to be put to Kleppe.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Sinal Business. Administration (SBA) worked late into Monday night-preparing a lengthy and complex rebuttal to charges of politicking and illegal loan activity leveled against the agency during congressional hearings lust twenty.

The statement is expected to

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John'J. Strica say's he hopes to
complete his examination of
President Nixon's subpoensed
Watergate tapa recordings by
Chriktmas.

But whatever he finds he will
not disclose it to the public, he
told reporters late Monday
after spending more than four
hours listening to the first of—
the tapes.

into the 18-minute busz and gaps that the White House has reported it found on some tapes. Lawrence M. Higby, former administrative assistant to ox-White House chief of staff. H. R. Haldeman and now in the Office of Management and Budget, was to be the first witness.

witness.
Higby was to be followed by
Samuel Powers A Mlami
Inwyer who has been advising
the White-House-on-the-tapes
case, and Gen. John Bennett,

deputy to White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig. Haig probably will testify Wednes-

probably will testify Wednesday.
The resumption of the hearings will keep Sirica from his monitoring of the tapes until at least Thursday.
Sirica had "no comment" on what he found—or did not find—on the June 20, 1972, tape, which-includes the mysterious-la-minute hum. It was the first tape he monitored.
Sirica said that in compliance

with the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling of October, he will turn over to the special Watergate prosecution any material he finds relevant to the Watergate relevant to the Watergate He said he would make blic announcement. case. He said no no public announcement.
"I think this should be kept

"I think this should be kept secret," Sirica said. Sirica refused to comment on the quality of the tapes, except to say that if he needs better equipment for the monitoring he might order it.

Sirien was alone with his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, in clerk, Todd Christofferson, in The-Jury-room-noar Courtroom-No. 2 in the U.S. District Courthouse when he began monitoring the tapes shortly before noon Monday.

The tapes, which the Whita Court after breaking off a long legal battle, are considered

court after breaking off a long legal battle, are considered important because they might reveal whether Nfixon had knowledge of the planning or cover-up of the break-in at, the Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex June 17, 1872

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Judge back on bench

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CHICAGO — Illinois Appellate Court Justice
John J. Sullivan returned to the bench here
Monday while a power play went on at the White
House over the lendership of President Nixon's
legal defense team.
Officially, the White House said Sullivan left
Washington because he had successfully
completed the administrative work of enlarging
the President's attiff of longuers and formally

Washington because he had successfully completed the administrative work of enlarging the President's staff of lawyers and formally establishing a "legal group."

But it was learned that talks between the White House and Sullivan may not yet be closed as no decision has been made on who will head the new group.

Sullivan, who reportedly has been asked to held the legal group, indicated he would be open to a "call on dity" from Nixon, with whom he

Sullivan, who reportedly has been asked to held the legal group, indicated he would be open to p "call on duty" from Nixon, with whom he served as a Navy officer in the Pacific in World

War) II.

But the White House has said J. Fred Buthardt Jr., who has fleaded the President's defense team on Watergate and related matters

thus far, will remain on the case. This means he will either head the new group or will serve

thus far, will remain on the case. This incans he will either head the new group or will serve under a new chief.

It is clear that Leonard Garment, who has done much of the legal work involving Watergate, will return to his duties as a presidential adviser.

Before Sullivan's trip to Washinton, therehad been no organized legal unit at the White House. As of Monday, the new legal group had lawyers assigned to individual aspects of the President's defense, such as the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Controversy, the President's personal finances and allegations that price supports for milk were raised in exchange for a sizable campaign contribution from the milk industry. Reached in his court chambers here, Sullivan refused to recognize the existence of any leadership battle fight. He insisted he had left Washington last Friday because "my Job, as far as reorganizing the staff, was_completed."

Speed limits pass

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate now has for consideration another bill to establish a nationwide maximum 35 milean-hour speed limit for cars, bases and trucks in response to the current energy situation.

The bill was passed by a voice vote in the House Monday and sent to the Senate although it previously dealt with the speed limit question in considering legislation giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with energy shortages, it did not, however, set specific maximum speed limits as the House measure would.

would.
Nixon carlier proposed a 55 m.p.h. limit for trucks and buses and u 50 m.p.h. limit for cars.
But testimony in House Public Workssubcommittee hearings. warned-ligher speeds.
for trucks and buses than would exist for cars.

would-create hazardous driving situations

Trade reform bill action next week

WASHINGTON (UPI)washington (UPI)—
for almost two months of
delay, the House will act next
week on a trade reform bill
that includes sonctions against
the Soviet Union for its
restrictive emigration policies
toward Jews and dissidents.
President Nivon in eather to

President Nixon, in a letter to peaker Carl Albert, removed President Nixon, in a letter to Speaker Carl Albert, removed his objections to House consid-eration of the bill, partly because he was warned that further delay could kill the legislation, according to House leadership sources. Except for the anti-Soviet section. Nixon stronely favors

section, Nixon strongly favors the bill. It would grant him wide new powers over tariffs and other trade barriers.

But Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had requested delays in bringing up the bill for fear it would harm U.S. Soviet relations and possi-bly upset peace offorts in the Middle East.

The bill would deny the Soviets and other Communist Soviets and other Communist countries "most favored na-tion" trade status unless Nixon could certify that the country allowed free emigration. Con-gress could veto any Nixon certification.

certification.

This section was clearly aimed at the Soviets, who stirred congressional anger by restricting the emigration of Jews to Israel.

ber 4, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Saxbe nomination

strikes mail snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional approval of the nomination of Sen. William B. post, vacated by the resignation of Elliot L. Richardson, who quit after refusing to fire special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Saxbe as attorney general has run into another obstacle—this time unrelated to the man or the job.

The House by h one-vote margin Monday, linked the vote on-normation of the Ohio-Republican to a House-Senate

Archibald Cox.
The Senate has already passed by a 75-16 vote a bill-allowing Saxbe's nomination to bypass the Constitution.

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passage.
President Nixon is waiting final congressional approval before actually nominating Saxbe for the attorney general

battleover congressional frank-ing-or-free-mailing-privileges

ing-or-free mailing privileges— The two-lier measure now goes snekto the Senate. The House leadership decided to try again Tuesday with the Saxbe bill minus the franking provisions. The measure would still require two-thirds vote for

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'New federalism' draws fire

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President Nixon's 'new federalism' was harshly criticized Monday before a large-gathering-of. United States mayors and other city officials as 'a mandate from the White House to accept its diffinition of a more orderly fleccess of government.'

The stern critique of the livesident's concept of the returning authority now in the programment to local and state governments was offered by

government to local and state:
governments was offered by
lep. Thomas L. Ashey, Dlino, and regarded by many
attending the annual
conference of the National

League of Cities as a congressional expert on urban

congressional expert on uroun policy.

Ashley's assertions that the Nixon administration's version of "new federalism" was a unilaterla power grab by the executive that "Involved "agrandizement of power in the White House at the expense of Congress" were made at luncheon meeting attended by many of the 60g mayors, 1,800 city council methand hundreds of other city officials attending—the conference.

Many of those attending the bipartisan' meeting had expected to hear a justification of the president's domestic and urban policies at the luncheon

President-designate Gerald Ford was originally expected to speak but was unable to

to speak but was unable to attend.

While most officials, including Ashley, favored the concept of greater autonomy at the local government level, he said "the administration has gone about it all wrong."

Nixon's "new federalism," Ashley said, was "not the product of free political debate even among the levels of government involved."
"It's a political plan conceived in the White House which is sought to be imposed unilaterally.

which is sought to be imposed unilaterally upon the participants," he said. "The

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last thing I intend to accept on last thing I intend to accept on faith or at face value is a mandate from the White House to accept its definition of more orderly process of government," Ashley told-the-audience whose reception to the speech was polite but restrained.

restrained.
Policy committees of the National League of Cities National League of Cities worked on recommendations to be made later in the week to the general membership on such things as the energy crists, "an acceptable version of community development block grants" and federal revenue sharing.

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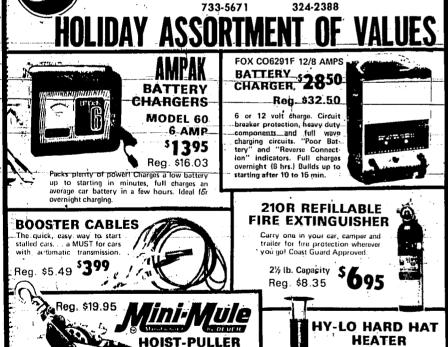
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Different people-who-work there have told-me-that my-daughter has been going around asking people if they know in which dopartment her father is old girl friend-workings she can get a look at her. She told her foreman also just wanted to see if she could see what her father saw in that lady that made him flip his lid and hurt me so much.

Affair is over



What can I do about this? I don't want my daughter to see this woman. Worrying about it has made me a nervous wreck. NIGHTMARES IN R. I.

DEAR NIGHTMARES: You can't stop your daughter from trying to satisfy her curlosity, So what if she does see this woman? The affair is over, so put, it out of your mind and don't make a federal case out of it.

and don't make a federal case out of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl with a BIG problem. My nose. Both my parents have noses like you wouldn't believe, so it's no wonder.

I have no brothers or slisters. I joke about it, snying, "After my parents saw me they decided not to have any more." [It's probably true.]

Thave friends, but T've never had a date. I'm always—clowning around, laughing at myself, but inside, my heart is breaking because I feel so ugly with this nose.

I'we begged my parents to give me a nose job but my father says it's too expensive, and my mother says if people don't like me for myself they are false friends.

I'm a good student but I want to quit school and get a job-so-l-can start saying for-a nose job. I need it NOW, not 10 years from now. Do you know of any plastic surgeon who will do my nose now and let me pay him later? I'll sit with his kids, I'll scrub his floors at home or at his office. I'll do anytime the pay him one server in the pay him one server in

I'll do a little nosing around for you.

DEAR ABBY: I am glad that airlines are now separating smokers from nonsmokers, but can't something be done to help office workers who don't smoke, yet are obligated to spend eight hours a day, five days a week in closed offices with workers who smoke all day long?

Nonsmokers are made miserable by the thoughtlessness of our fellow workers, not to mention the harm done to our hearts and lungs by forced breathing of others' smoke for hours. Many don't dare complain because the boss and his socretary both smoke, and they, with other smokers, would be furlous if we protested.

We need our jobs, many being too near retirement to taint of socking employment elsewhere. Can't the Environmental Protection Agency set standards for offices in this country?

try?
What IS the answer for this category of long-suffering mokers?
SICK FROM SMOKE IN N. MEX. ndnsmokers?

DEAR SICK: I wish I knew. You can't legislite consideration for others. Most eligaret smokers are aware that they offend nonsmokers, but are either too hooked to refrain or-too selfish-to-care. I just wish they would voluntarily go somewhere else to indulge their hubit.

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The couples five children will

Heights subdivision.
The couples five children will be hosts of the open hause.
They are Mr. and Mrs. Georger (Betty) Beck. Mountain Home; Mr. and Mrs. Benton (Gladys) Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Larsen, and Mrs. Jonese Mrs. and Mrs. Denzel Larsen, all Jerome.

Mrs. Leonard Shulsen Larsen's sister, will serve

punch. Mrs. C. L. Ernle
Mecham, sister-in-law of the
Larsens, will pour coffee. The
cake will be served by
daughters and daughters-in-law of the couple. Thely
grandaughters will assist with
serving.
The couple was married Dec.
7, 1923, at Duchesne, Utah.
They moved to Jerome in 1924
and have farmed in the
Pleasant Plains area where
they reside. Mrs. Larsen is a

Pleasant Plains area where they reside. Mrs. Larsen is a member of the Pleasant Plains Club and was named hobbyist of the year in 1967.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Relatives, friends and neighbors of the couple are cordially invited to the open house. The couple requests no gifts.

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was no better place for his.
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return, drew trumps with two
leads and chalked up game
and rubber.

West did have a much better place for that king of
trumps. He should have kept
i rright in his hand. Later on
when South played trumps
west would still collect a
trick with the king, but he
would score another and the
setting trick with his ten spot.
What's more, when West
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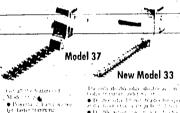
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Holiday program THREE READERS for "Christmas Collage" are, from loft, Edward Anderson, Shoshone; Gill Booth, Twin Falls, and Don-Harrell, Jerome. The readers theotre program, spansored by the CSI Drama Department and Delta Pst Omego: Is schoduled for Dec. 6-8 in Theatre 119 of the Fine Arts. Center at 8:15 p.m. A special matinee is set for senior citizens at 2:15 p.m. Dec. 9.

Valley Briefs GLENNS FERRY — The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Glenns Ferry and Idaho Flag to schools in Glenns Ferry. Flags will be presented to the Junior High and the High School Friday at 3:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend the cremonies.

PAUL -- An open house reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knopp on their 50th wedding anniversary will be held on Dec. 9 at the home of their son Howard Knopp at 200 North 565 west of Paul.

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell, 267 Caswell. Mrs. Roy Smith will present the program. A Christmas gift exchange is planned.

Johns, Hunter wed in Ogden RAS MATEON OF NONOR MATERIAL STREET, AND A STREET, WAYNE JOHNS AND PAPER WAYNE JOHNS AND LARRY C. HUNGER WAYNE JOHNS AND JOHNS

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TWIN FALLS.— Sally Ann.
Johns and David H. Hunterwerl inferried at the home of
the bride's parents Nov. 21.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs.—L.—B. Johns.
Ogden. Utah. and the
Ordegroom's parents are Mr.
and Mrs.—Clyde Hunter, Twin
Falls.

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Stake president J. Kirk
Moyes performed the
marriage ceremony.
The bride wore a floor length
white sating Original gown with

white sating Original gown with heavy lace on the empire budge and a band of lace around the waistline and extending down each side of the Adine skirt. The bodice featured a scoop neckline and lace trimmed Juliet sleeves. She wore a small lace trimmed can

immed cap. Mrs. Thomas G. Alexander

Yule dinner held

TWIN FALLS — The annual Christmas dinger Sunday for Pripudship Circle of the Women of the Moose was attended by husbands. It was, at the Moose home. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards. Edwards is governor of the lodde.

Mrs. Gary Craven offered the grace and the traditional turkey dinner was served. There was a gift exchange. The highlight of the evening

The highlight of the evening was giving away as souvenir friendship apron which is over 20 years old and has been siphed by Friendship Circle members. Mrs. Craven won the apronwhich will be offered again next year.

Sorority holds fete

TWIN FALLS - Alpha Delta appn, international sorority on teachers, had a special

TWIN FALLS.— Alpha Detti Kappa, international sorority for teachers, had a special Christimas party Saturday at the libe Quali. A Christmas program and decorations: were featured Members responded to a quiestion about Christmas. Hostesses were Grace Shriver, Beylah Bellwood, Elizabeth Molyneux, Josic Davidson, and Mildred Jacobs.

JEROME — The H & N Club will have a Christmas potluck dinner on Dec. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Assendrup in Jerome.

Assendrup in Jerome.

JEROME — St. Benedict's Hospital long-term care-unit-staff will host a Christmas open house at 2 p.m. Sunday. All of the patients' families and friends are invited to attend. A Christmas program und raddo. Decoded at the character will be presented as well as a visit to all patients by Santa Claus.

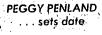
Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS Winners in a purnament play of the Magic Valley Outlicate Bridge Club livere announced

Peg Penland to wed Lattin

MRS. DAVID HUNTER

TIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs.
James L. Penland, Kimberly,
announce the engagement and
forthcoming marriage of their
daughter, Peggy Ellen, to
Vernon Charles Lattin.
Lattin is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles M. Lattin,
Kimberly.
Miss Penland is a 1071
graduite of Twin Falls High
School and is employed by
Sears Roebuck and Company.
Lattin is a 1072 graduate of
Kimberly High School and is
employed by Regal Homes.
The couple plans a 7 p.m.
wedding Dec. 31 at the First
Christian Church, Twin Falls.



Nurses to hear **MV** legislators

TWIN FALLS — Legislators from seven Magic Valley area counties have been invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by Districts I and II of the Idaho

Districts I and II of the Idaho Nurses Association. The legislative Juncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Dec. II at the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls. It is planned to give area nurses an opportunity. 10 meet their legislators and present views on the proposed state departmental reorganization and other health legislation. Those planning to attend the luncheon may send \$3 to gover

Filer miss sets wedding

FILER — Mr. 'and Mrs. Robert Kunsman, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to Arthur Vincent Brown.
Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brown.
Both are graduates of Twin Falls High School. Miss Kunsman is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Brown is employed at Tempo. The couple plans a Feb. 23 wedding.

Remon, we are seen Firsts.

Reservations should reach her no later than Friday.

All area registered and licensed practical areas are urged to attend since proposed logislation will affect the state board of nursing.



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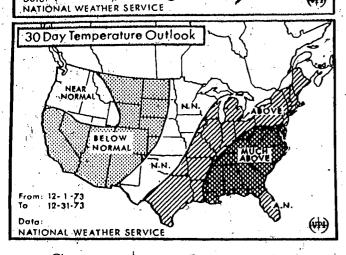
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Sugar supplies tight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm experts have produced "projections" indicating world sugar supplies indicating world sugar supplies will remain in tight balance with demand through at least

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The accuracy of that forecast, which is viewed with
skepticism by some sugar industry groups, could play a
major role in determining
whether the Agriculture
Department is able to developmuch support, for its
controversial plan to abolish
federal sugar controls.

Department sources, said a
study by agency technicians
indicates that under "ideal"
conditions, world sugar
production by the 1979-80
season would increase 25 to 30
per cent over the 1972-73 total
of 33.1 million tons. At the same
time, the study indicates,
world sugar consumption is
estimated to-increase, by tho
same 25 to 30 per cent from the
1972-73 total of same 25 to 30 per cent from the 1972-73 level of 84.5 million

tons.
Experts said these estimates indicate that. "while-sufficient sugar will be forthcoming (to meet world needs), significant buildup in stocks may not occur except under optimum con-

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fall below the projected levels if hampered by shortages of full or capital for expensive new processing plants. An industry official who asked not to be identified, how-

asket not to be identified, however, said it was "hard to be-lieve that corrent high prices) will not bring out substantially mercased production."

"I just can't find any of our people who think as the depart-ment does that supplies will re-main tight for a long time," the official said.

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Currently, sugar prices are high because production has been running below demand for several years and buyers have been bidding up available.

stocks.
Agriculture Department offi-cials, believing the era of sugar surpluses may be past, are seeking White House support for a proposal under which a 40-year-old sugar control pro-gram-would-be-roposiod after-1974.

Under a department plan, Congress would be asked to al-low the old Sugar Act to expire next-year, throwing the U.S. Market-open to virtually all foreign and domestic pro-ducers on a free competitive basis.

The plan, if accepted by the White House and adopted by Congress, would protect the in-come of domestic growers by setting "target" prices and

province, if open-market problem the target level. However, this production would be available only on the amount wears. — aereage-equal-to-the-a — used_in_recent_years.

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Trucks receive

personal usage

WASHINGTON — Forty-one per cent of the 19.7 million private and commercial trucks registered in the U. S. in 1072 are used mainly for personal increased tion. The proportion of trucks used in agriculture has declined from 28 per cent in 1963 and 24 per cent in 1967 to 22 per cent in 1972. 1972.
Pickup and panel trucks are
the body styles most popular
among Ur Sr truck owners,
constituting 73 per cent of the
total.

transportation.
According to the Bureau of the Census, data from the final—U. S. Summary Report of the Truck Inventory and Use Survey, part of the 1972 Census of Transportation, show that slightly—more than 8 million trucks. -of-transportation, snow that-of-transportation, snow that-of-transportation of milliontrucks were driven about 79
billion miles on trips for
personal transportation which
included camping and other
doutdoor recreation, trips to
and from work or school, etc.
The number of trucks used
for personal transportation has
increased 8 per cent over 1967
survey-figures and 16 per cent
over figures reported in the
Bureau's first truck survey in
1963.

Agriculture was the second
most frequently reported use
for trucks across the Nation,
accounting for some 4.3 million
trucks. Wholesale and retail

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ucks, wholesale and retail trade ranked third, accounting for 1,9 million trucks. However, the average annual mileage per wholesale-retail truck was about twice the average for agricultural trucks.

Fish limits set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world is rapidly reaching the point at which countries will have to agree to limit fish catches to avoid destroying the oceans' basic food-producing stocks, an Agriculture Department report said today. Roger S. Loven, a specialist in the agency's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), said the world fish harvest receitily reached 70 million tons—about half the volume of red meat protein produced—and is now within 30 to 50 milliontons of the figure considered as the maximum-safe ceiling by some experts.

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bours Monday whether school
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Bellevue aide named

BELLEVUE — Bud Taylor, Bellevue, has been named as the new Bellevue City marshal.

Taylor replaces Duane Dudley who had served as marshal for about the past two and oneshalf years.

A Bellevue regident for the past two years, Taylor has lived in the Wood River Valley for 20 years and has attended Idaho State University for three years, Eo. seven months, he served in the Ketchum animal control officer.

Taylor said ho will strictly enforce, the speed limits-on-Main-Street and the back streets and hopes to work closely with the town's young people. Because of a number of recent break-ins, be encouraged residents who are planning to go out-of-town, even for an overnight thip, to notify him before leaving to arrange for increased patrolling.

Taylor may be contacted by telephoning 788-1606.

US gains ground

SHOSHONE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy said Monday night that America is finally starting to gain ground on its trade deficits.

Murphy told a home town Chamber of Commerce group that American agriculture is the only thing keeping the country's economy on the world market.

Police car kicked

BOISE (UPI) — One of the Boise police cars got kicked around Mönday and the department would like to find the culprits. Police Officer Richard L. Witt stopped for lunch at Sambo's at Garden City and Main. When he returned to the car, he found it

had been kicked in the left rear panel near the gas cap.

The kicks left scuff marks and mud on the vehicle. Police hope to charge someone with malicious destruction of property.

Buhl man in crash

BOISE (UPI) — A two-truck collision partially blocked traffic for more than two hours on interstate 80N Monday evening. State Police officer Ron Moore said the two trucks, both traveling in the westbound lane, collided when they were slowing for another accident on the freeway just west of Boise. Moore said the original accident occurred when two cars—one towing the other—left the highway.

The drivers of the trucks were identified as Kenneth Gilmore, 15, Nampa, and Lonnie Wright, 19, Buhl.
Police said Gilmore and James Hayes, a passenger in Gilmore's truck were taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital. Both were reported in good condition.

Officers said a woman involved in the first accident was kept at the bestial for observation.

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Ruling praised

BOISE (UPI) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the right of state colleges and universities to set residency requirements was called "good news" by Idaho's Office of Higher Education.

Milton Small, executive director of the Idaho office, said the Supreme Court ruling upholding the one-year residency requirement is "consistent with legislation the State Board of Education is proposing for the coming session."

"Our legislature would replace the current six-month residence goquirement (in Idaho) with a one-year residency requirement.

"The ruling is good news," said Small.

Ask phone service

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Prairie, Idaho (UPI) — Residents of the mountain community of Prairie, dependent on biweekly mail for communications during the winter, have petitioned for telephone service. The petition signed by 43 persons said 19 families live in the community about 43 miles from Mountain Homa.

The petition said roads out of the community are not maintained during the winter, cutting them off from the world.

Prairie is in the area franchised by Mountain Bell Telephone Co. which has refused to supply the service, the petition said.

The petition was addressed to Mountain Boll, the Idaho-Public Utilities Commission, the Idaho Legislature and the state Chamber of Commerce.

People blamed

BOISE (UPI) —The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Asso BOISE (DP1)—The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Asso-ciation told the organization's 60th annual convention the American people have to take some of the blame for the country's problems.

Ralph Steel, of Idaho Falls, told the convention Monday, leadership, lack of foresight and the human element of greed are responsible for most of the national problems.

"The uncertainty and fluctuations of the livestock market are at times avershadowed by the scennicky bottomless drop of the

at times overshadowed by the seemingly bottomless drop of the stock market, by the violent gyrations of the commodity markets which has probably given forward pricing of our products a set-back we will be a long time overcoming," he said

4 properties annexed in TF

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The council also granted a rear-yard setback variance to kimble Durham, 1239 Fourth Ave. E., to allow construction of a garage and storage building. The 16 by 30 foot building will be constructed 10 feet from Durham's rear property line; a 25-foot setback is required by the city.

In other action Monday, the council:

— Renewed liability insurance for the city with Robertson-Obenchain Insurance, Twin Falls. The insurance policy carries an annual premium of \$24.023. The city considered another proposal for the policy submitted by Berg Insurance with a \$27,866 annual premium.

— Directed the city attorney to draw up an ordinance adopting a revised building code.

"A few major changes" are included in the code according to City Manager Jean Milar. He said the building permit fee schedule will be raised about 25 per cent, excluding permits for minor construction under \$2000.

— Major construction must meet a few new rules under the code, according to Milar. Reinforcements will be required for all masonry structures and fire alarm-aystoma will-be-required-in apartment buildings.

— Directed Police Chief Frank Barnett to request the managers of Waremart and George K's on Kimberly Road to Dost parking lot signs restricting the running truck engines.

Two area residents complained Monday that trucks often left their engines running all night on the lots, disturbing their sleep, The council suggested that the parking lot signs ban idling truck engines between midnight and 6 a.m.

Adopted an assessent roll for Local Improvement District 88. Residents along improved sections of Shoshone Street, Filer Avenue and Locus Street, will be assessed \$\frac{3}{4},000 under the LID.

A public hearing was scheduled for Jan. 7 in the City Council chambers to Take protests to the assessed \$\frac{3}{4},000 under the LID.



'Trophies' shown

MRS. ALICE HILL, physical education instructor, Mark Banner, ainth-grade student, Kelly Connor, elgith grade student and Ron Pense, physical education instructor, from left, all from West Minico Junior High School, splay the t-shirts and plaque won by the udents in the Presidential Physical Fitness

West Minico wins state physical fitness award

PAUL — West Minico Junior High School received a trophy last week for winning the Presidential Physical Fitness Award for the state of Utaba

state of Idaho.
Principal Earl Carlson said Monday the school first received word of its achievement over two months ago, but that the plaque and special t-shirts for each of the students who passed the test last year were received only last

week.
The junior high school had the highest percentage of students pass the presidential physical fitness test of any participating school in the state.
The students all participated in sit-ups, shuttle-run, soft ball throw, 50-yard dash, 500-

shuttle-run, soft ball throw, 56-yard dash, 500-yard run-walk, standing broad-jump and pul-ups. Girls participated in the same events except the pull-ups, which were modified for

Keith Mucke, Lowell Hansen, Tony Bringhurst, Richard Choate, Brent Jayton, Robbie Hambleton, Lloyd Jensen, Kenny Koepnick, Dennis Johnsan, Emilio Rodriquez, Kevi. Rogers, Jim Mitchell, Karl Adams, Wendell Dockstader, Jole Anderson, Jase Weimar, Royd-Fairchild, Jimmy Ferch, James Morrison, Erin Harper, Alan Merril, Mark Rosa and Ray Hayden.

Passing the test as oighth-graders were Mark Banner, Kraig Hansen, Dale Keller, Jim Lynn, Mark May, Brett Peterman, Larry Abo, Paul Morrison, Wayde Hanson, Jerry, Buerkle, John Crystal and Enrique Sansing the test were Rick Easton, Jesse Miller, Archie Dains, Bruce Hiener, Neil Harper and Leonard Larson.

Six girls also passed the fitness test. Connie Ottman, Pam Walton, Chryl Garner, Kelly Connor and Merdith Son all passed as seventh graders and Pam Mabey passed as an eighth grader.

- The road from US 93 going east from the Perrine Bridge to Shoshone Falls be developed as needed.

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—The recommendations note that the terrainant the area is padesirable for roads and had pockets—that would not drain and that construction of roads would cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a mile.

Ris-farther-rocommonded-that there be only tourist-oriented strip developments and that the cost of any roads or streets in the area be borne by the developer.

The soil is from three to 30 inches deep about one mile wide on each side of US 93 from the Perrine Bridge to about three-quarters of a mile north of the US 93.180 interchange and included 4,800 acres.

800 acres. The Environmental Concerns Committee has recommended that handling of sewage in the area be done soly use of lagoons and trunk lines and that septic tanks not be allowed.

Times-News Capitol Bureau 1
BOISE — The Caldwell School District
superintendent said Monday he stil hadn't ruled
out running for state superintendent of public
instruction in 1974.
But Jerly Evans also said he doubted "very
seriously" that he would run for the position
now held by D. F. Engelking, Engelking is not
expected to saek a fifth four-year term in
November 1.
Evans, currently the datasets.

Still thinking

Jerome planning group sets Wednesday meet

JEROMF.—The fall meeting of the Jerome Planning Council is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Wood-Cafe.

The program, following a no-host dinner, will bring members of the council up to date on planning developments in Jerome County and will outline the planning needs for the future, according to Tom Mahan, chairman.

Mahan said the meeting is open to all interested citizens. "The success of our efforts depends largely upon the understanding and encouragement of a broad cross section of our citizens." Mahan said.

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citzens," Mahan said.

A report will be made by the Canyon-North committee, which has a plan for the orderly development of the area north from the Perrine Bridge along State Highway 93 to the Union Pacific Railroad and three miles east and west

seweral months to formulate data and p suggested guidelines for the development area.

Preliminary reports from the committee have w been pres put the reports together and iron out conflicts.

The suggestions will be presented to the planning council for its consideration and recommendations.

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structed as soon as traffic warrants. Highway 79 be a collector road for possible

November N - Evans, currently the chairman of a state committee of the Board of Education that is seeking equalization of school funding, has been mentioned as a possible candidate.



Burley store reports theft

however.

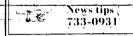
According to Police Chief Ken Barry, the Incidents are still being investigated, though the department does have some suspects.



BURLEY — An estimated \$7,000 werth of merchandise was taken from Hinz Jewelry Store in the Overland Shopping Center sometime Saturday night.

According to police reports, the door had been pried open and display cases broken, Missing were about 23 watches, about 50 rings, a tape-player and several tapes, acveral watch bands and some men's cologne.

That same night, the warehouse of Skagg's Furniture, also located in the shopping center, was broken into. Nothing was reported missing, however.



aides retained

Highway

resounding victories in Monday's board elections.

Highway board chairman Kennich Poe easily defeated his opponent Claude F. Jones, 585 to 164, Lloyd Shewmaker, the second incumbent up for re-election, also trounced his opponent. Burton Webb Sr., by 591 to 201.

Highway district director Floyd Dayley said the total 1,511 votes cast throughout the district was "quite a bit heavier" than in previous elections.

The city versus farm issues which surfaced prior to the election were reflected in vote totals at the Twin Falls City Hall precinct.

Jones and Webb, whom Dayley termed "the opposition," carried the city hall precinct, Jones beating Poe 67 to 56 and Webb outpolling Shewmaker 55 to 44.

In all other precincts, however, the incumbents were victorious. At the county courthouse, Poe outpolled Jones 134 to 56 and Shewmaker beat Webb 120 to 72.

The victories in the rural precincts were even more lopsided. In the Hansen precinct the incumbent received all the votes, Poe drawing 50 to Jones' zero, and Shewmaker drawing 60 to Webb's zero.

"We want to express our appreciation to the

Webb's zero.

"We want to express our appreciation to the voters who supported us," Poe said today. "To us it seemed like a vote of confidence."

Poe said the board will continue to do "everything possible to benefit the voters within the Twin Falls Highway District."

"I don't have any particular bones to pick with the city," said Poe. "The Twin Falls Highway District wants to continue to have working cooperative agreements with the city."

Poe said he interpreted the city hall precinct vote for Jones and Webb as an indication that city-officials have "been dissatisfied-with the Twin Falls Highway District on roads adjoining the city."

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"But," he added, "I don't think the city has been alighted on road maintenance and construction as we have used thousands of tax dollars to improve roads adjoining the city."

In other highway district elections in Twin Falls County Monday:

—Filer Highway District: Harvey Maxson in subdistrict I and William Olson in subdistrict 2 were re-elected to four-year terms. Both incumbents were running unopposed and received about 33 votes apiece. John Orthel, the third board member was not up for re-election.

— Buhl Highway District: A total of 420 votes were cast, with William G. Kinyon receiving 173 and Barton E. Sonner receiving 173 to retain their subdistrict 2 and subdistrict 1 sents. "We kept the ones that were already in, thank goodness," sackle Thompson.

Wite-in candidates in the Buhl election

treasurer Jackle Thompson.
Write-in candidates in the Buhl election
received the remaining votes as follows, Robert
Kulik, 20; Max Rector, 35; Clinton Quigley, 1;
Emil Tverdy, 14.
The third Buhl incumbent Robert Cornie was

The third Buhl Incumbent Robert Cornie was not up for re-election.

— Murtaugh Highway District: A total of 74 yotes was cast, with incumbents Joseph Stastny Jr. and Leon S. Pickett each receiving 37 yotes for four-year terms.

Board member Art Carrier was not up for re-election, Stastny, and Pickett ran unopposed.

Contractor at Ketchum named to City Council

By TERRY CAMPBELL.

Times-News Writer
KETCHUM — Contractor Jack Corrock,
Ketchum, was appointed to the Ketchum City
Council Monday night to fill the unexpired term
of JoeAnn Alglers Levy.

In making the appointment, Mayor Kenneth
Richey said he is fulfilling his pledge to appoint
the third highest vote getter in the recent City
Council election.

However, Councilman Gerald Sidwell
recommended action on an appointment be
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However, Councilman Gerald Sidwell recommended action on an appointment be deferred until the new council takes office. The said he head no opposition to Corrock but said 'I really think it behooves us to allow them to select whom they wish.'', Councilman Vern McClellan said he feels it is 'our responsibility' to fill the position. McClellan and Councilman Glenn Brainen said to the feel of the said of the said the feel of the said of the said the said of the

voted to confirm the mayor's appointment and Sidwell abstained. Corrock's term will expire in January, 1976. January, 1976. Corrock, 47, owns the Bull Moose Construction Co., Ketchum, A native of Seattle, Wash., he has

lived in Ketchum for more than three years.
"I just hope the experience I have had over 25 years in the construction and development business can help solve some of the problems the city is facing," Corrock said.

— Approved waivers to allow construction of apartments above the Riviera Motors Building, East Avenue and Fifth Street, with the stipulation the apartments will not be occupied until a fire hydrant and sprinkler system can be, installed next spring and a bond be posted, and to allow excavation of a four by four foot hole to make connections to the gas main.

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The waivers were requested by Neil Wright, architect, because of the city's ordinance against excavation on city streets during the

Burley meet told to study decisions

BURLEY — Any decision made by the U.S. Forest Service having a major effect on the area involved must follow detailed study, Max Rees, told the Burley Chamber of Commerce

Hees, told the Burley Chamber of Commerce Monday.

"The day is well over when any agency whichhas the responsibility of managing land for the
American people can do it in a vacuum," Rees,
assistant—regional Tovester Tor the
intermountain region of the forest service; and,
In the early 1900s, the economy was
characterized by an abundance of natural
resources, he said, but "as population, wealth
and technology changed, some outputs became
relatively scarce and thus more_ntiuble—
people became interested and expected lands to
be managed for a broader spectrum of resource
values."

values."

Rees cited the Multiple use Sustained Yield
Act of 1960 which required that National Forests
be haministered for outdoor recreation, range,
timber: watersled, and wildlife and fish

purposes and that decisions on the environment bo made not always through consideration of the greatest dollar value to be returned.

The Wilderness Act of 1964, he said, was passed to assure that some part of the land was retained in its natural state.

The philosophy of the forest service was changed by the "landmarks" National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, he said.

Anionit the purposes of the act were to fulfill the responsibilities of each generation as trustee of the environment for the succeeding generations, to attain the widest range of boneficial uses of the environment without unintended consequences, to preserve important historic, cultural and natural aspects of the national heritage, to achieve a balance between the population and resource use and to enhance the quality of renewable resources and approach the maximum attainable recycling of depletable resources. be the many the population and resource use and to enhance the quality of renewable resources and approach the maximum attainable recycling of depletable resources.

The act required the forest service to prepare environmental impact states in the people; in the decision making on any artivity that would have a major effect, he said-

Manipulation of the environment can often provide economic benefits, or it can provide a better environment for wildlife, he said.

"If we knew which product — wood or deer — would best serve the population our problem would be simple, but more and more of the emerging econflicts don't lend themselves to, or can't be resolved by, such simplified approaches."

"How can the inspirational worth derived from viewing a vista of great natural beauty be measured against commodity uses which might be imposed on the area?" he said.

The questions, he said, call for value judgments the American people want to help make.

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"We are trying to improve our system of inventory," he said, "so we can know what resources are in an area of land and can make predictions on what would occur if you impose different uses on the land."

In doing this, he said, the forest service can give the people the opportunity to know what is there and to make decisions on what they want—from the land.

"Our goal is to involve the public at the carliest possible time," he said, including government agencies, private interest groups and individuals.

and individuals.

Ross told the chamber members that the forest service was recommending that the Salmon River itself not be included as part of the Salmon River Wild and Scenic Area so that the people may enjoy power boating as they have in the past.

have in the past.

According to Rees, only 60 inites of the 237-mlle river would be classified as wild and the rest would be designated as scenic or recreational.

The bulk of the area recommended by the forest service to be classified as wilderness has been administered as primitive area, virtually the same classification, for over 30 years, Rees and

Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, commenting on the public hearings and the forest service, decision making process, said "it is interesting that the people of the whole country can decide what the western states will do."

Cincinnati gambles in

baseball player draft

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds gambled \$25,000 Monday on a left-handed pitcher who missed the entire 1973 season.

The Reds, selecting last in the major league players draft that opened the baseball winter moetings, chose Mike. McQueen, who compiled a 48-record as a part-time starter for the Atlanta Braves for two.

seasons.

McQueen was injured last spring in an auto accident and was left unprotected by the Braves for this year's draft. Only 12 players were taken at the \$25,000 price, but that was still twice as many players as were chosen last year.

Other than McQueen, the former major leaguers selected Monday were shortstop Edward Crosby by

Philiadelphia, pitcher Tom Egan by California, pitcher Earl Stephenson by Montreal and pitcher Gary Ryerson by San Francisco.

Crosby previously played for St. Louis, Egan had a former stint with California, Stephenson and Ryerson played for Milwaukee.

Cincinnati president Bob Howsan said he thought the gamble on McQueen was a

"We took him on his past record," said Howsan, "You a gamble on a ball player when you think you have a chance." Howsan said McQueen had

fully recovered from his hip

With Cincinnati, McQueen would have a tough battle gaining a starting role since the Reds have seven starters,

assignment.

After Texas and Cloveland Arter Texas and Cloveland passed to start the draft, Philadelphia chose Crosby, who had a 178 batting average for Indianapolis last season after hitting 217 for the Cardinals in-101 games in-1972.
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Other playors choson in the short session were pitcher Carl-Moran-by-the-White-Sox from Päwtucket, pitcher George Hutson by the Cubs from Rochester; infielder William Parker by the Yankees from Salt *Lake City; shortstop Sergio Ferrer by Minnesota from Albaueraue; bitcher from Albuquerque; pitcher Gene Lament by Deterit from Richmond; infielder Larry Milbourne by Houston from Tulsa, and first baseman Tony ruisa, and first baseman Tony Solaita by Kansas City from Charleston.



Yogi Berra attends meet NEW YORK METS manager Yogi Berra and some results manager vogi Berra and ston Red Sox vice president and general mager Dick O'Connell (R) chat at the 72nd nual national association of professional schall-leagues convention in Houston on inday. (UPI Telephoto).

Wooden says team is not upset about narrow win over Maryland

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - If

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If John Wooden is unhappy over UCLA's 65-64 victory over Maryland last weekend, it loesn't show.

"Someone said something about one little point," the architect of the Bruins' basketball-dynasty said Monday. "I didn't look at it that way. I thought it was a rather big one."

one."

Appenring at the weekly luncheon of the Southern California-Basketball-Writers, Wooden stressed the positive instead of the negative about his beam's thrilling win Saturday night. nk for the most part we

got a rather expensive lesson inexpensively," he said. "We found out some things that

found out some things that should help us very much."
Wooden said Bill Walton and company were not unset over the closeness of UCLA's 77th

confecutive win.

"I' don't think they were subdued after the game," he remarked. "I think they were their normal selves as I hope I was and I will be when our

His team finished with a 10-2

record and an impressive 29-17 victory over Houston In the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. Becales of that team's success, accomplished primarily with a sophomore class, Colorado was expected to develop into a national championship contender.

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Tailback Charlie Davis, then
a sophomore, didn't help when
hepredicted a national title for
the 1972 season after the bowl
widdow.

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The Buffaloes had a good team in 172, but hardly super. and were thrashed by Auburn, 24-3, in the Gator Bowl. The team silpped further this section to 5-6 and lost five of its last six games.

Crowder, who's spent 11 years as head coach of the Buffaloes, currently is trying to make up his mind whether to stay on as coach and athletic director, become athletic director only or move on to

Louisville tops

Houston 87-81

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TOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) —
Bill Butler poured in 24 points
and freshman Wesley Cox 22 to
revive the sixth-ranked Louisville Cardinals for an 87-81victory over the much taller
Houston Cougars Monday night.
Recovering from a 65-80 upset.
by Cincinnati Saturday night,
the Cardinals shot 65 per cent
from the field in the last half to
draw away from a 43-43 tle at
intermission.

The 13th-ranked Cougars
what down to their second
straight defeat on the road
after bowing to powerful North
Garollina, 97-74; in their opener.

Towering Houston, with a
front line averaging more than
69a, was outrebounded by
Jounville, whose tallest player
is 6-8.

Cox, a brawny 6-5 newcomer?
Thuseled 12 rehunds to lead

is 3.8.

Cox, a brawny 6.5 newcomer?
This led 12 rebunds to lead
Lygisville to a 38-35 edge on the
backboards. The big guns for
Houston were Maurice Presley
With 24 points, Louis Dunbar
with 22 and freshman Otts,
Hirdsong with 18.

winning streak comes to an end.

"For the most part, our playersen loyed the competition against a top-ranking team. I think it was good for us."

Of the Maryland game, Wooden added:

"I felt all through the game we would win by 10 or 12 points and, honestly, I was surprised at the end that they had a chance to whir it. And I was disappointed with some of the things that we did that enabled them to have that spot. Fortunately, we got away with the game without losing it against a strong team.

"I feel our defense was very, very good but our offense wasn't so good. Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Tommy Curtis all probably had their poorest shooling nights they've had for us—all at the same

poorest shooting nights they've had for us—all at the same time. But you have to give a lot of credit to Maryland's defense,

The No. 1-ranked Bruins, winners of seven straight NCAA championships, attempt to pad their record victory string next

"That area is so hungry for any kind of a winner." he said. Monday while attending the Big Eight cobches' meeting. "And then after the 10.2 season, they became wild-eyed about our chances for a national championship."

After the "12 season, when the Buffaloes were upset by Oklahoma State and Missouri, Crowder decided some changes had to be made. The team lacked discipline, not an uncommon feature to the Boulder campus.

incommon feature to the Boulder campus. He announced that all posi-

He announced that all posi-tions were up for grabs. He told the squad that those who practiced well would play and those who didn't would not. He also fired an assistant

coach.

The result was a senior team that was confronted with a stern change-after three years of louist.

time.
Crowder went with
sophomore Clyde Crutchmer
and Johnson was used only
sparingly in his senior season.
The '73 Colorado team was
fine offensively, but was
caught short defensively in a
league where that proved
disnatrous.

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after fine record with sophs

KANSASCITY, Mo. (UPI) — another job. Eddie Crowder's problems at "That area is so hungry for Coloredo began during the 1971 — any kind of a winner." he cald season.

"I don't know much about them (SMU)," said Wooden, "except that they're expected to win the Sauthwest Conferen-

Then the Bruins face second-ranked North Carolina State at St. Louis Dec. 15. "We're very happy with our team," said University of Southern California coach Bob Pand whose team opened its Southern California coach Bob Boyd, whose team opened its season with a 100-76 triumph over Western Athletic Confer-ence Favorite Arizona Saturdny night. "I'm not going to minimize our win. Our opponent is a very good team."

our win. Our opponent is a very good team."

The Trojans are at Utah Thursday night and travel to Illinois Saturday night.

Named university division player of the week was 6-11 center Bill Walton, who scored the source and graphed 44 center Bill Walton, who scored 41 points and grabbed 44 rebounds in UCLA's opening two victories last weekend over Arkansas (101-79) and Mary-land.

Sports

Finley has memory when it helps*him

HOUSTON (UPI) — Charlie Finley has a great memory for certain things.

for certain things.

He remembers how Bob
Locker, a 35-year-old right
handed relief pitcher, posted a
combined 13-3 record for the
Uakland A's during the 1971-72
seasons before being traded
inst year to the Chicago Cubs
for outfielder Bill North.
So be resculted Locker for

The deal was one of three made Monday morning. A total of eight players were involved, including six pitchers. Philadelphia and Atlanta completed the first trade of the meetings with the Phils getting right hander Ron Schueler from the Braves for righty hurler Barry Lersch and shortstop Craig Robinson. There will be an exchange of minor league an exchange of minor league players later to complete the deal.

man.

Finley, still looking for a manager, hadn't arrived at the meetings yet when the Locker-Pina deal was announced. Pina deal was announced. However, he will meet with

son Jenkins to the Texas Rangers and second baseman Glenn Beckert to San Diego.

Glenn Beckert to San Diego.

Locker, after his trade from Oakland to Chicago last year, reported to the Cubs only on the promise that they would make an effort to trade him to a west coast team after the season. In return for Locker, the Cubs got the 28-year-old, Mexican-born Pina, who was 6-2 last season with eight saves.

"We'll still try to make one or two more trades beneficial-for us," said Phils' manager Danny Ozark after his team had completed its third deal since the end of the season.

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since the end of the season.
"From what I've seen of
Schueler he has good overall
attity, a good breaking ball
and he always pitched well
ligainst us.
"Trading Robinson doesn't
rule out a trade for (Larry)
Bowa, our regular shortstop,
but Learnable want butter than

but I certainly want better than what we've been offered so far."

Kansas defeats Kentucky 71-63

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — The hot-shooting Kansas Jay-hawks, led by Roger Morning-star, pulled away from Kentucky in the second half to beat the Wildcats 71-63 Monday

night. KU never trailed although KU never trailed although they were out-rebounded by Kentucky 41-33. The difference was in shooting percentage, Kansas hitting 52 per cent while Kentucky shot only 40. Kansas led by three at halftime, 31-28, and built a 63-47 lead with 6:04 left in the game. Morningstar had 20 points, followed by Danny, Knight's 17. Kevin Grevey led Kentucky with 24.

SÁVE YOUR LIGHTS BUT PLOCK YOUR CHRISTMAS TRENT

coach is wounded

Benedict

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) —
William E-Partlow, basketballcaach at Benedict College, was
shot four times Monday during
an argument with a former
employe, police said.
Partlow, wounded three
times in the head and once in
the arm, was reported in good
condition at a local hospital. He
was shot in his office in the
basement of the school
gymnasium.

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Police chief W. R. Cauthen said Charles Norris Delano Wade, 28, had been charged with assault and battery with intent to kill, carrying an unlawful weapon and discharging firearms in the city in connection with the shooting.

Investigating—officers said Partlow fired Wade Sunday-because he suspected that Wade had stolen some material out of his office. Wade went back to the gym early Monday to clean out his locker.

After he was sahd, Partlow

to clean out his locker.

After he was shot, Partlow
managed to crawl up the steps
to the first floor where he was
found by an assistant coach.
Police said the two men
argued and Wade shot Partlow.

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Partlow is in his lifth season
as Benedict's head coach. The
39-year-old Gastonia, N. C.,
native coached at Columbia's
Booker T. Washington High
School for nine years.

Miami outlasts Steelers 30-26

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — A Miami Dolphin defense led by anfety Dick Anderson turned five first half interceptions into three tofichdowns and a field goal and then held off resurging Pittsburgh Monday night for a 30-26 victory in a keygame for the Steelers.

In a pratugem that paid off with a clinching interception, the Dolphins-pinned against their own goal line-took an intentional safety with 1:04 to go us 100 Griese stepped out therend zone.

go us Bul Griese stopped out therend zone.

After a 72-yard, free Aick from the Miami 20 and a bobble by Glen Edwards, the Steelers were bottled up on their own seven yard line and Jake Scott intercepted a desperation Terry Bradshaw pass, sewing up the Dolphind' victory.

Lending up to the dramatic finale, Bradshaw relieved young Joe Gilliam in the closing seconds of the first quarter and, in the second half, led Pittsburgh to three touchdowns, rtwo on passes to Preston Pearson and a 21-yard Pearson and and Barry Pearson and and and Barry Pearson and and and Barry Pearson and and and Steeling run by Franco Harris.

This put Pittsburgh within

scoring run by Franco Harris.
This put Pittshurgh within six points of the Dolphins with four minutes left, but the Miami defense stiffened, saving the victory.
Anderson's four interceptions in the first two quarters tied a National Football League record and Miami's 25th victory over a span of two seasons tied another.

another.

The victory also ruined the first start for Gilliam and knocked Pittsburgh into a three-way tie with Cleveland

and Cinoinnati for the lead in the American Conference Central Division.

It was the third straight loss for the Steelers, who now have an 84 record. Miami is 11-1.

Playing with only pride and prestige to inspire them before 68,001 Orange Bowl fans and a untional—television—audience—the weekle champion Delbins. the world champion Dolphins who clinched the AFC East title two weeks ago—wasted little time in igniting their 10th

artight win.

On the third play after the opening kickoffy-the hapless Gilliam threw wide of his target and Anderson scooped it up just off the artificial turf and galloped 27 yards to the outroes.

ia zone. Less than four minutes later,

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Colorado coach had problems

for outfielder Bill North.
So he reacquired Locker for reliever Horakio Pina in the first inter-league trade of the 1973 winter baseball meetings Monday.
The deal was one of three

deal.
After the Locker-for-Pina transaction, Detroit and Houston—made the—second interlengue swap with the Tigers getting right 'handed pitcher Jim Ray and infielder Gary Sutherland from the Astros for veteran reliever Fred Scherman.

However, he will meet with American League president Joe Croninon Wednesday regarding the New York Yankees' desire to sign Dicki Williams as their manager. Williams quit the A's after leading them to their second straight world championship with two years still remaining on his contract. "This does not finish us by any means," said a Cubs spokesman when questioned if his team, which has now made, three deals since the end of the season, is still looking to trade. In additionity Locker, who posted a 10-6 record with 18 saves liast season, the Cubs have also dealt pitcher Fergu-

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The Board of Commissioners of the Twin Falls Highway District have gone on record as comply-ing with the President's request by reducing speed limit from 60 to 50 miles per hour unless otherwise-posted. This complies only to roads main tained by the Twin Falls Highway District.

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storn change-after three years of laxity. "But I can't fault their attitude or desire," snid Crowder. "The squad tried hard. In fact, Bo Matthews (starting fullback) came to me with several games to go and shid he believed we'd really have a good team next year because the players now had love for one another." Principal casualty in the one another." Principal casualty in the upheaval was quarterback Ken Johnson, who had started for two years and been an integral part in 18 victories during that time.

"We just didn't have enough outstanding defensive players," said Crowder. "We had some young guys who tried hard, though."
With the 56 record, Crowder came in for his share of criticism, especially from the student body, as volatile an accumulation as there is on any campus. After the final game, a 17-14 loss to Kansas State, Crowder's house was egged and a "For Sale" sign was placed in his front yard. News Tips 733-0931

Crowder decided to do two hings. One was to forget about football for awhile and the other was to spend some time with his family "so I could get-back to some kind of normal existence."

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He's just now beginning to focus on his decision, which he says he will—announce in another week.

When the season ended, Crowder decided to do two

says he will—announce in another week.

"When you come off a frustrating season like we had," he said, "That's a poor time to do anything in haste." Crowder also has built the Colorado athletic program into financial solvency. And he hates to give up the 11 years he used to do it.

"That's what it's all about," said Eddie, "I've got to decide to jump in and do what I set out to do, or take over the athletic directorship and bring in somebody else to take over the coaching responsibilities, or get out entirely and do something else."

Jacksonville nips Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Freshman Bobby Alvarez dropped in a 10-foot jump shot at the buzzer Monday night to give the Jacksonville Dolphins a thrilling 66-64 victory over

Oklahoma.

Alvarez' shot was his only basket of the night. He fielded an errant pass from teammate Henry Williams as it bounced off the backboard.

off the backboard.

The Dolphins, after leading by 11 points midway through the second half, had used two free throws by George Scholz to tie the game. The Sooners had gone ahead when Herb. Williams sank a layup with just 22 seconds remaining.

The Sooners, led by Lee-Gilbert moved to a 28-13 lead late in the first half, but the Dolphins led by Leon Denbow came back to tie the game at the half, \$2-all.

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CSI tops Boise State JV,

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BOISE — Seven-foot Tom Barker rejected eight, shots and held a seven-foot counterpart scoreless Monday night as College of Southern Itaho Golden Engles downed the Boise State Jayves 72-59 for their seventh straight

wound by repeating the victory
at Logan. Whether Utah State
will send the strength it did last
year (three of the starters in

iast year's game here scored 38 points against BYU in a varsity match two nights fater) or not isn't known. However, the CSI coaching staff is hoping the Utags will as the Englis really

over the first flye minutes following a couple of ties and then a brief 12-10 lead by the Broncos. But CSI went ahead 14-12 and from then on controlled the lead.

was the first-half play of Mike Phillips who brought in an outside punch that crippled BSC's zone defense attempt.

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Big Ten clears commissioner of "influencing" bowl voting Frank Remington of Wisconsin said the action resulted from the Michigan coach's allegations that Duke "engineered" and influenced the vote after Michigan and

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Big Ten cleared Commissioner Wayne Duke Monday of charges by Michigan Conch Bo. Schembechler that he in-fluenced the vote to send ohlo State's football team to the Rose Bowl and invited Duke to recommend punishment if he finds there with unsportsman-like conduct" in the controver-

sy. The conference's faculty re-The conterence s faculty re-presentifives, in a unanimous action with one member ab-staining, said they found "nb evidence whatever" that Duke in any way influenced the vote of Big Ten athletic directors naming the Buckeyes for the board berth The faculty representatives directed Duke to make whatever investigation "he deemed proper ... regarding whether there was any unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of any individuals employed by or associated with any athletic programs of any of the conference institutions in connection with the selection."

Spokesmen for the group said the action, taken after a day-long meeting, was "a vote of confidence" for the commissioner and, in effect, "comes down to a recommendation for punishment."

The faculty representatives'

Cappelletti favored for Heisman trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — John Cappelletti of Penn State, a senior running back, has emerged as the slight favorite to win this year's Helsman Trophy, which goes annually to the outstanding college football player in the country.

The Downtown Athletic Club, which gives the award, will announce this year's winner Tuesday at a 11 a.m. MST news conference. Unlike past years, there is no-clear-cut choice to win the Heisman Trophy this season but Cappelletti, who averaged 133.4 yards per game and scored 17 touchdowns this year, has been drawing high praise from rival coaches in recent weeks and the fact he is a senior should help him in the voling. Cappelletti's strongest

a senior should near minimum voling.
Cappelletti's strongest competition should come from three other running backs, all of whom are underclassmen. Sophomore Archie Griffin of Ohio State, freshman Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh and

Irish defeat " Ohio St. 76-72

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Center John Shumate scored 25 points and guard Dwight Clay points and guard Dwigne Con-sank the tying basket with six seconds remaining in regulation time Monday night as eighth-ranked Notre Dame beat Ohio Ştate, 76-72, in

overtime.
Clay, who scored 14 points, wished a 15-foot jump shot to the the game, 67-67, after Ohio State's Wardell Jackson missed the first of a one-and-one free throw attempt with 16 seconds left in the game. The Irish, now 2-0 on the season, scored the first basket of the five-minute overtime. Although Ohio State's Dan Gerhard tied it, 69-69 with 4:31 left in the extra period, Notre

Gerhard tied it, 69-69 with 4:31 left in the extra period, Notre Damb never trailed again. Ohio State, now 1-1 on the season and paced in scoring by guards. Gary. Repeita. and Gerhard with 16 points each, led nearly all of the first half, taking. a. 39-35 margin. at halftons.

Nicklaus cops money title

NEW YORK (UP1) — Jack Nicklaus has who the Profes-sional Golfers, Association money-winning title for a record third consecutive year, it was announced Monday.

record third consecutive year, it was announced Monday. Nicklaus' victory in the Walt Disney- World Golf Chastle made him the only golfer to have accumulated more than 2 million in careet carnings and his thard straight money-winning title fied, Ben Hogan's feat of 1940-42." Nicklaus, the only player to have won \$300,000 in a single season while setting the tour record of \$320,542 in 1972, won 3308,382 this year, boosting his career total to \$2,012,068. Bruce Grampton Intished second on the mioney list with \$274,266, followed by Tom Weiskopf, Loe Trevino and second-year pro Lamy Wadkins, each topping the \$200,000 mark for a another tour record.

junior Roosevelt Leaks of Texas all loom as possible winners, but only four non-seniors have ever won the award since its inception in

seniors have ever won the award since its inception in 1935.

Doe Blanchard of Army (1945), Doak Walker of SMU (1948), Vic Janowicz of Ohio State (1950) and Hoger Stumbach of Navy (1963) all won the trophy as juniors.

Griffin, a sophomore, averaged 142.8 yards a game in helping Ohio State to a 9-0-1 record; Dorsett, a freshman, averaged 144.2 yards per game while leading Pittsburgh to a 6-4-1 record and Leaks averaged 141.5 yards and scored 14 TD's in pacing Texas to an 8-2 record.

Dressen leads Utah State win

LOGAN, Utah (UP1) — Center Dan Dressen canned 22 points for undefeated Utah State as the Aggies downed Seattle 71-66 Monday night. The two independent teams

The two independent teams matched baskets for the first seven minutes before USU opened a 12-point lead, 37-25, with Dressen providing the firepower. It was the Aggies third straight win of the young

The Aggies got 14 points from forward Jim Boatwright and 12 from guard Rick Haws.

Butkus verbally rips teammates

CHICAGO (UPI) — Djsabled nebacker Dick Butkus linebacker Dick Butkus verbally slapped some of his Chicago Bears' teammates

Ohio State played to a 10-10 tie in the final game of the regular

Chicago Bears' Teammates
Monday for not "giving 100 per
cent" and still complaining
about being underpaid.
"Why they think we should
be the highest paid team," he
said, "I don't know. We haven't
wor nothings It's a two-way
street. These guys can't blame
the coaches and owners.
"Winning smooths over the
gipes and losing brings them
out," he added at his weekly
Playboy Club luncheon. "But
only two teams make it to the
Super Bowl and the other 24
run around-disenchanted.
"They should take inventory
of themselves, and try to figure
out why we aren't in the Super

of themselves, and try to figure out why we aren't in the Super

out why we aren't in the Super Bowl."

Butkus claimed performance "comes down to an individuals's personal pride."

"They should quit hocking at the other guy," he said. "Look at the players who've played out their options with us and gone somewhere else. One made the starting lineup and the rest are sitting on the bench or taxi squad.

or taxi squad.
"If you're going to play out your option, you'd better be

ready to play for somebody else. It's like signing your own death warrant to start for us

death warrant to start for us and then go to another club and, realize that other guys are playing better than you are. "May be that's our problem. A lot of people certainly are disenchanted. But if I wanted to leave I'd sure look af the guys that left before. "It's evident that too many guys think there's a rainbow on the other side."

Butkus said there were severa Bears playing out, their options and that numerous players in the league were "talking World Football League," even on the chompion-Marini Dolohus. Miami Dolphins

Miami Dolphins.
Butkus, who has missed the last three games with bad knees, said "I don't think so," when asked whether he would play in the remaining two games on the Bears' schedule, but said "I'm going to play mext year."

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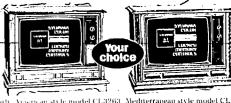
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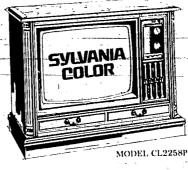
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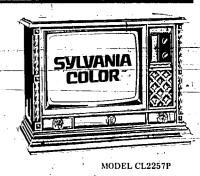


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new plan carefully. Avoid some structure from the trouble GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join persons who like your type-of-amusements in spage time. Do work efficiently. I hink along more personal lines and increase happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact bigwig who can give you needed backing important for projects that you value. Get into civic matter and do something fine for your community.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-Do-those-things-that-will-cause your mate to view you with fat greater favor. Make plans now for greater happiness in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make more money and have greater harmony with regular allies in a m. Work on the policy level best for everyone. Make your discussions short, to the point.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Duties need careful theduling early so they are taken care of efficiently and punctually. See that tellow workers understand each job them. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 13 P.).

punctually See that fellow workers understand each job then full speed ahead

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 27 to Dec. 21) Plan some time for being with good friends after work. You can make some new contact socially who can be very helpful to you in the future.

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good common sense for benefit. Take care of any health problem now.

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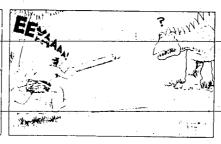




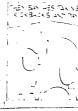
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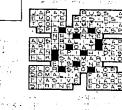
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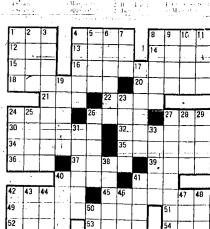
Confessions of a Clean Old Man Our Love and War expert talks about romance, amorous activity, even naughty infidality, but tut But I wouldn't quote him for a whole column on perversion, group sex or 50 million Frenchmen, that's too much Such be the introduction of my complaint On TV this week, up jumped a detailed panel discussion on venereal disease among 12-year-olds, a lengthy medical program about transpetities, much colored film to show how the birth of marsupials differs from human birth, a comedy wherein the noises of natural functions repeatedly punctuated the punchlines, a Bible-beating preacher with dwelled for 20 minutes on the physical thrills of adultry, and a bedroom farce which left its laughter smothered under a panophy of pure porno All this junk is defended as educational Bunk! It's offensive Switch channels? Certainly But it's on all of them. And in all the megazines, and newsletters and Sunday supplements Delicacy is out, indelicacy is in. They don't smale at us kindly anymore and offer us a handshake They wink at us lewidly and goose us with a broom. And I'm getting sick of it All'right, that's enough Onward.

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MAJOR HOOPLE



NEW YORK (UPU) — Prices opened slightly lighter in active-trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesdiny.

A few minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had gained 0.88 to 807.20. Advances held a narrow edge over declines among the 426 issues traded.

Hising interest rates Monday joined the market's other outside worries—lear of anonaction. The anonaction the anonaction the anonaction the anonaction.

joined the market's other out-side werries—Icar of recession, the energy orisis— and a wersening Middle East-attuation; and sent stock prices to a sharp decline. The Dow-slumped—15:73—to=800:52, jts-lowest level since Nov. 24, 1971 when it hit 799.63. Several of the antion's lead-ing, banks that had last month, vaperiments with a 93, nor

ing banks that had last month experimented with a 01-pc ent prime lending rate announced rate increases Monday. First National Bank officiago moved to a 9.9 percent prime, and after the market close, Chase Manhattan Bank and Morgan Guaranty of New York, and Cleveland Trust each declared 914 per cent rates.

While many analysts early While many analysts early on Wednesday agreed they see no sustained relief for the markets long slide, some said the makings of a technical rally existed. They noted foreign orders were on the buy" side, and that the Dow has slid for three consecutive days without correction.

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Protesters manhandle USSR envoy

VIENNA (UPI) - More than 50 Jews, who gave up their Soviet citizenship to migrate to Soviet citizensing to inigrate to Israel but now want to return to Russia, occupied the Soviet consulate Monday and manhandled the Soviet Charge d'Affairs, witnesses said. The demonstrators left after

The Soviet official, Vasili Ma-montov, backed by 30 Austrian

montov, backed by 30 Austrian rlot police, warred he would ask the police to use force if they did not leave quietly.

Witnesses said the demonstrators occupied three ground floor rooms in the consular section of the Soviet Embassy for three hours and 40 minutes.

They said Mannontov was

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They said Mamontov was pushed and shoved by the demonstrators.

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Gem bank loans cited

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho banks played a big role in loaning money for agricultural pur-poses during 1973. Four Idaho banks

Four Idaho banks wereamong the top 100 U.S. werkamong the top 100 U.S. banks in mak-ing agricultural loans, says the latest issue of the American Banker. Idaho First National Bank of Boise was the biggest lender

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among the Idaho banks. It ranked ninth in the dollar amount of loans, issuing money totaling \$88.4 million.

The First Security Bank of Idaho ranked 19 with loans totalingmarmittion. The Bank of Idaho was 35th with more than \$24 million, and the Idaho Bank and Trust Co. was 71st with more than \$14 million.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI)

DEN VEAL Livestock: Hogs 150. Barrows and gilts about stendy with Thursday. U.S. 1-3, 37.39.00; 2-4, 36.50-37.50 sows 1.00 lower, U.S. 1-3, 37.50 sows 30.50-32.00.

-Silvér-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Manday quoted silver at 300.5 cents per fine ounce, up 3.2 dents.

Markets in brief Burley WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Commission said Monday that nearly 100,000 portable color television sets have been found to have fire and shock hazards during the past few months. Commission officials said the agency will soon set in motion the logal machinery to developately rules for such applicances—Richard Armstrong, director of, the agency's bureau of engineering sciences, said a

CARACAS (UPI)

Venezuela, the world's third largest oil exporting country, an average of 50 cents per barrel at the weekend, almost doubling the price within a vear.

year.
The hikes, effective last Saturday for the month of December, were the eleventh decreed. by the government this year and pushed the average price of Venezuela oil to \$7.74 dollars per barrel.

DETROIT (UPI)—Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers said Monday gas rationing still could be avoided but a certain amount of bell tightening by motorists and homeowners.

PRICES BOOSTED

POTATOES SLIDE.

CHICAGO — May Idaho
russet futures traded in a
narrow a cent range
throughout the day with final
prices down a cents. from
Priday on a light turnover of
nine contracts.

May changed hands in a
range of 802-902 hid during the
thy before settling at 886,
Commodity News Service
reported-Lood's provided most
of the trading activity.

rector of the agency's bureau of englineering sciences, said a major problem appears to be design, defects caused by the reduction in size of various components in the more compact portable sizes. He identified the brands as Admiral, RCA, Zenith, Wards and Philco-Ford.

EVDODICTO

U.S. whent and flour exports for the week ending Nov. 30 totaled 29,498,000 bushels totaled 29,499,000 bushels, according to—a CNS compliation and compared with 27,580,000, revised, for the previous week and 15,059,000 for the corresponding period last year.

U. S. wheat and flour exports from July 1, 1073 to Nov. 20.

from July 1, 1973 to Nov. 30, 1973 of 636,965,000 bushels compared with 103,270,000 for the same time a year ago.

IMPORTS DECLINE

WASHINGTON — Imports of cocon beans for August amounted to 22.2 million pounds valued at \$10.1 million, the commerce department reported.

This represented to 2.2.2 million at the commerce of the commerce o

reported.
This represented a decline of 26 per cent in quantity and a rise of 32.2 per cent in value from August to 1972 imports of 30.1 million pounds valued at \$7.6 million. \$7.6 million

\$7.6 million.
Imports in August averaged
45.4 cents ia pound, compared
to 40.6 cents in July and 25.4
cents in August last year. The
August price reported by the
Commerce Department
represents an increase of 79
per cent over the August, 1972,
figure.

SUGAR-EASTES

LONDON (CNS) — Although
the spot price was raised
following a high-priced
physical sales, raw sugar
futures eased by around 100
points in rather routine trading
this morning.

this morning.

The LIPP was lifted 150 points to L114.00 following a sale of faws to Sweden although other details are lacking. The market had been due lower on U. S. advices but traders felt a week full of buying tenders—joined by Algeria today—should steady the decline:

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -

Hogs 6,500; 190-240 1b Hogs 6,500; 190-240 1b barrows and gilts steady to 35 higher; 230-250 lbs. 39,50-40.50; 2-3 250-260 lb 39, 39,75; 2-4, 250-270 lb 38, 39,00; some lots 2,3 neound-250-lb 30, 39,50; 2-4, 270-300 lb 37, 38, 25; 309-320 lb 36,50-37,00; sows under 500 lb steady, over 500 lb 25-75 higher; 300-650 lb 32,25-34,75.

37.00; Sows under 300 in steary, over 500 ib 32.55-34.75.

10 32.25-34.75.

Cattle—and—calves—10,600—steer and helfers 1.00-1.50 lower than Wednesday or 50-1.00 lower than Wednesday or 50-1.00 lower than Development of the steers 30.00; load and part load choice with end prime 1050-ib steers 39.00; load and part load choice with end prime 1075-1150 ib 38.25-38.50; several loads high choice with end prime 1075-1150 ib 38.25-38.50; several loads high choice with end prime 1075-1150 ib 38.25-38.50; several loads high choice with end prime 1075-1150 ib 33.50-38.50; choice 975-1200 ibs. 37.38.00; choice doi: 10.50-10.00 ib 34.37.00; good and low choice 36.37.50; the loads choice with end prime 950-1025 ib heifers 37.25-37.50; high choice and prime 975-1025 ib 36.50-37.00; good and low choice 33.50-36.00; utility and commercial cows 27.30.00; few utility and 25; canner and cuffer 25.-28.00. Load choice 950 ib feeder steers 39.00.

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Grain

SEATTLE (UPI) — Monday's grain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 4,90 White club-4,90 Hard winter 4.90 Corn 105.00-106.00 Barley 106.00-107.00

cattle steady

140.00-175.50 per head; light Holstein steer realves 130.00-185.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 61.00-65.73 light whiteface helfer calves 46.50-53.50; common feeder steers 33.50-41.00; common feeder heifers 33.00-37.50; whiteface feeder steers 43.50-48.20; whiteface feeder heifers 35.04-82.20; Holstein fleeder steers 36.50-41.50; Holstein flik cows and heifers 375.00-485.00 per head; stock cows 350.00-385.00 per head; cows and calves 425.00-485.00 per head; feeder cows 27.50-31.00; canners and cutters 28.00-32.50; utility and commercial cows 30.00-33.50; whiteface heiferettes 32.50-37.50; feeder bulls 34.50-37.50; killer bulls 39.50-44.60.

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(PORTLAND, Ore.) (UPI) -ortland cash grain, coast de livery basis: 30-day 60-day

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motorists and homeowners would be required to beat the Arab oil embargo. Stein also told the Detroit Economic Club that the slumping auto industry should be back to normal a year from now but with assembly lines geared to turning out more small, high-mileage cars than before. - CLASSIFIED INDEX -

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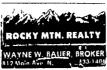
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Wednesday near 10.
Synopsis:
The weak storm system which brought about one-fourth inch of snow to the Twin Falls area last night has moved to Montana. Temporary high

pressure is bringing sunny skies to all of southern Idaho today.

However, another storm system is already approaching the Oregon and Washington coast. It will cause increasing clouds and another chance of light rain or snow over the Magic Valley area Wednesday afternoon or evening.

A warming trend will push

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before the heavier clouds arrive.

The same general weather pattern is expected to persist through the remainder of the week, that is pretty nice weather for this time of year, interrupted by brief threats of light rain or snow as weak storm systems move by

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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clash with Treasury Socretary
George P. Shultz over the
question of whether the administration should:

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mediately. Tax gasoline heavily to

hold down consumption.

Combine rationing and

Love's argument was that the seriousness of the energy crisis demanded a rationing

program, holding that half-way conservation methods would not be enough. Administration sources said

Administration sources said Love ran into a stone wall in the person of [Shultz who argued for a go-slow approach, warning that such-action as immediate gas rationing could have a shurp impact on the economy, particularly the stock market.

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TWIN FALLS — Police are still investigating a shed fire Saturday which may have been the work of an arsonist.

-Twin Falls Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said Monday "We're-investigating it as an arson case."

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Qualls said he "did not know" if the shed fire Saturday could have been the work of the same suspect police are seeking in connection with a fire which destroyed the Blue Top Bar two weeks ago Saturday, or a fire which damaged Freddie's Bar this past week.

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The fire Saturday destroyed a vacant lean-to shed in the 200 block of Shoshone Street South. Firemen were called about 5:15 p.m.

No one has been injured in any of the arson cases.
In other police action over the weekend:

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Dave Pedersen of Pedersen's, Inc., 269 Main Ave.

Lold police Sunday someone someone had attempted to pry open the rear door of the store. Pedersen said the attempted break-in occurred between 4 p.m. Friday and 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Pedersen said nothing

rom the store. He nage to the door at about \$200.

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— Ed Bortz of Sears told police that someone attempted-to pry open the door of Sears Auto Service Center. He said nothing was missing from the store. He estimated damage to

the door at about \$10 and placed the time of the attempted entry at between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

— Percy Montgomery, Twin Falls, reported that someone entered his camper while it was sitting on jacks in a gas

station parking tot and removed about \$400 in camping equipment and other items. Montgomery told police there. Was. no. apparent-forced edity to the camper unit. He said the burglary occurred between Wednesday and Sunday while he was on a trip to Bolse.

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