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#### Dow average skids sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — Concern over the energy crisis and the possibility it could trigger a recession today toppled the Dow Jones Industrial average below the critical 800 level for the first time in more than two years and sent stock prices still lower.

The widely followed average of 30 blue chips dropped to 799.29 by 11 a.m. and continued downward to 799.22 shortly before noon.

#### Teamsters want 60 mph ilmit



CHICAGO (UPI) —
Teamsters president Frank
Fitzsimmons today proposed a
50 mile an hour speed limit for
trucks and cars on U. S.
highways instead of the 55 mph
limit under discussion.
Fitzsimmons said diesel
powered trucking rigs:
"Onerate more efficiently at

powered trucking rigs
"operate more efficiently at
higher speeds" in a letter to the
Nixon administration. On
Tuesday, he said the union was
not associated with truckers'
highway blockages in several
states.

#### French move against unrest

PARIS (UPI) — The French government announced sweeping anti-inflation measures today to ward off spreading labor unrest and safeguard the French economy against recession.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing, outlining the emergency plan on the eve of a 24-hour general strike, said; "We are entering difficult times. An economic slowdown and a world oil crisis are looming."

### Bombs wreck Belfast store

BELFAST (UP1) — Gunmen exploded three bombs in a department store in downtown Strabane today, causing wide-spread damage and engulfing the building in flames, police said. It was the third bomb incident along the border with the Irish Republic since midnight in what political sources called an Irish Republican Army (IRA) response to talks opening Thursday to try to bring peace to Northern Ireland

#### Viets zero in on key town -

SAIGON (UPI) — A South Victnamese military spokesman warned today that North Victnamese troops on the offensive along the Victnam-Cambodian border 110 miles north of Saigon may try to capture the town of Gia Nghia, capital of Quang Duc Province.

Province.

Military sources said reinforcements were flown into Gia
Nghia today in case the North Vietnamese moved on the city.

Gia Nghia has a small air field which can be used by light planes

The Communists hold a number of district towns, which are similar to county seats in the United States. The North Victnamese troops overran one of these Tuesday, Kien Duc, inflicting the worst defent of the 10-month-old-cease-fire-one ent forces

rnment forces. Iter they overran Kien Duc we think Gin Nghia is the next et of the enemy," Command spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung said, Gin Nghia is 12 miles east of Kien Duc.

### US attorney leaps to death



NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert
-A. Morse, 45, U.S. attorney for
Brooklyn and Long Island,
leaped to his death from his
fifth floor apartment window
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Tuesday.

Court attaches said Morse had been depressed recently. He submitted a scrawled, incoherent letter of resignation Tuesday morning. A note was found in his apartment but its contents were not disclosed.

### Henry's ltinerary set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit six Middle East countries Dec. 13-17 in an effort to get a Geneva peace conference going as hoped on Dec. 18.

The State Department said Kissinger's tight agenda calls for him to be in Egypt Dec. 13-14, Saudi Arabia Dec. 14-15, Syria Dec. 15, Jordan Dec. 15-16, Lebanon Dec. 16, and Israel on Dec. 16-17.

16-17.

A department spokesman, George Vest, declined to say specifically that the United States was counting on the Geneva Conference to start Dec. 18. However, officials said privately that-announcement of the pre-conference Kissinger schedule could be reasonably interpreted to mean that the 18th is still the target date for the peace conference.

#### Rebels attack key bridge

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A 30-man rebel commando force rowed across watery swamps at the south edge of Phnom Penh early to attack a bridge linking the capital to its suburbs.

Soldiers who fought off the attack against the Highway 1-bridge over the Bassac Biver told UPI the insurgents fled in boats after the two-hour battle.

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# TF gasoline pump prices jump

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
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A Times-Nows survey of seven gas stations shows that local gas prices have risen 7.6 per cent on the average during November. Between the beginning of Jane and the end of October, gas prices increased 4.5 per cent.

The cost of premium gas rose most dramatically. While a gallon cost an average of 45.6 cents Oct. 31, it costs 49.8 cents Dec. 1, a 9.1 per cent lugrages.

49.5 cents oct. 41, it costs 49.5 cents oct. 43, to open cent increase.

Regular gas prices rose 6.4 per cent from 43.5 cents to 46.3 cents per gallon during November.

Some dealders think these rises are just the beginning. "Personally, I think that gasoline will go to \$1 a gallon," Jerry Gasser of Jerry's

Coneco said.

Gasser maintained the only way "to stop this flow of gasoline" effectively is to charge high

flow of gasoline" effectively is to charge high prices.

Black, marketing would make rationing "a moss" and halfway measures such as banning gas sales on Sunday do no good because people stock up on gas beforehand, he said.

Gasser said two things might be done with the huge profits on gasoline sales: The government could take the money in taxes or companies could use the money to develop new technology to produce more gas.

"I expect them (gas prices) to rise again, C. C. Benton of South Park Chevron said. "I think they'll go higher by two or three cents within the next two months."

dealers to know about future price rises because companies do not inform them anymore. Previously, the distributors gave a few days warning of price increases and dealers could stock up on less expensive gas, he said. "Theoretically, I'm rationed now and I have to ration my customers somewhat," Behton said. He now receives 10 per cent less gas than he did last year and he believes there will be another 15 per cent cut by next spring. The gas shortage leaves "some unanswered questions" Benton said. Basically, he wondered why the shortage should come "all of the sudden in 1973."

in 1973.!'
One dealer, who asked not to be named, believed that two oil companies just raised 3 cents per gallon in price. ''I've heard (distributor) company people say we'd see 60

cents a gallon before too long," he said. He said that oil prices have just jumped 10 cents a quart-from 75 cents to 85 cents for a quart of regular

oil.

Prices rose considerably slower at the self-service than at service pumps. On Dec: 1 self service was 41.9 cents per gallon, up 3.7 per centrom 40.4 cents a month ago. Premium gas cost 45.4 cents per gallon the first of this month, up 4.6 per cent from the 43.4 cents per gallon price, at the end of October.

While the lower self-service prices are rising slower, however, there are fewer self-service pumps operating. Whereas five of the seven stations surveyed had self-service at the beginning of summer, only two of the stations maintain these pumps now.

# Home heat oil price boosted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Cost of Living Council today gave refiners permission to increase the price of heating oil by 2 cents a gallon, but ordered them at the same time to cut-gasoline prices by a penny a gallon.

The two-part action, to take effect in January, is intended to provide petroleum companies with a financial incentive to produce more so-called distillate fuel; such as known one.

will a financial incentive to produce more so-called "distillate fuel"—such as home heating oll, diesel fuel used by trucks and small boats, kerosene and aviation fuel—and less gasoline. The objective of the government is to assure an adequate supply of heating oil for Americans this winter while reducing gasoline consumption and possibly thereby avoiding direct rationing.

consumption and possibly thereby avoiding direct rationing.

In a separate action aimed at maverick truck drivers who have been clogging, some key highways, the council said it had begun a survey to determine if truckstops were selling diesel fuel at prices above these permitted under the

federal stabilization program.

The administration's philosophy on gasoline is to take every step short of outright rationing to discourage driving.

The boost in heating oil will increase the average price about 7 per cent from 20 to 30 cents a gallon.

However, motorists will not realize the benefits of the penny a gallon rollback in gasoline prices. That is because of continuing increases in crude oil prices that are allowed to be passed through the distribution system from refiner to retailer under stabilization rules.

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Director John T. Dunlop of the Cost of Living
Council said talks with industry officials had
convinced the council that refineries now "are
operating substantially below the physical
limits of their capacity to produce heating oil."

The President is expected to make a decision
within, a month on the rational question.

Road block

PROTESTING truck drivers tie up traffic along Interstate 80 near Blakesice, Pa., Tuesday night. They objected to 55 mile an hour speed limit. Similar tie-ups occurred in Ohio, New Jersey and other states today, with some drivers calling for a national strike. (Story, p. drivers ca 8.) (UPI)

# **Power hearing Thursday**

HAHLEY — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will conduct a hearing threstady on the Idaho Power Co. request to construct a turbine generator and other facilities in Blaine County.

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. at the Grange Hall, Hailey.

The utility has requested permission to construct and install a 50 megawatt combustion turbine generator and related facilities at its Wood River Substation, north of Hailey. The application also proposed to robuild-and-convert company transmission lines in the area.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a Dec. 13 public hearing on Idaho Power's application for a variance to construct the generator and related fuelstorage facilities. That hearing is set for 8 p.m. in the county courthouse.



Mr. T-N says --

Just think — it's been 40 years today since prohibition went out.

# AF dam bill over hurdle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Committee on Interior and Insulur Affairs unanimously voted today to approve a bill authorizing replacement of the American Falls

authorizing replacement of the rules com-Dam.

The action came at a meeting of the full committee. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said the approval put the bill over a major hurdle. He said the measure-will likely be approved by the entire house in the next few weeks.

Hansen said he will ask the House lendership to schedule the bill on the calendar for debate and a final vote on the first day that bills may be considered under suspension of the rules. Such a

and a final vote on the first day that bills may be considered under suspension of the rules. Such a vote could come Dec. 17, he said.

The legislation would authorize replacement of the deteriorating dam using a bond issue by water users to finance most of the work. Idaho Power Co. has proposed repayment of the first billion with the return for falling water to generate neuro. Ferritriat. million in bond retirement funds in return for falling water to generate power. Estimated cost of the dam replacement is about \$25 million, with the proposed now power plant costing an estimated \$30 million more.

The plan would also provide for a dual crossing of the Snake River on and below the

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uling, nilar legislation passed the U.S. Senate in

#### More clashes

By United Press International Israel and Egypt reported a dramatic increase in cease-fire violations along the Suez Canal cease-fire in today. A senior Israeli military officer, said Israeli troops had been placed on an "alarm status" on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts and were prepared for fighting on the Jordanian front as well.

# Crash kills Shoshone man

SHOSHONE — A North Shoshone man, Roy F. Walker, 71, died about 1:50 a.m. today of injuries suffered in a traffic accident north of Shoshone on a county road.

Shoshone City Officer David Swarner, who investigated for county authorities, confirmed the accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. on a county road west of Johnny's Country Store. He said the victim was apparently the driver of the vehicle.

His son, Larry Walker.

said the victim was apparently the driver of the vehicle.

His son, Larry Walker, 32, was treated by a Shoshone physician and taken to St. Benedict's Hospital by Bergin ambulance in fairly good condition. The driver died in the office of a Shoshone physician where he was taken for emergency treatment following the accident.

Officer Swarner said no other details of the accident could be given until he has had time to complete the accident report.

# Secretary can't tell more about blank tape WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rose Mary Woods,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, testified today she had no knowledge of how 18 minutes were obliterated from one Watergate tape or whether there was any deliberate tampering with the tapes.

Miss Woods, suddenly recalled to the stand on order of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, said she had no additional information to give regarding the mystery of Nixon's tapes.

"Do you have any knowledge that anyone

regarding the mystery of Nixon's tapes.

"Do you have any knowledge that anyone tampered with, altered, erased or obliterated any portion of those tapes," asked Jill Volper, as an assistant special prosecutor.

"No, ma'm I don't," Miss Woods replied.

Miss Woods testified twice previously in .Sirica's hearing on the White House tapes—once on Nov. 8 when she did not mention an 18-minute

gap on a taped conversation between Nixon and his former aide H.R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, and again on Nov. 26 when she said she may have caused part of the gap. Sirica, saying he wanted to "get to the bottom" of the problem, ordered Miss Woods

recalled.
"We want to find out the truth in this matter,"

"We want to find out the truth in this matter," Sirica told Miss Woods during her 65 minutes of testimony. "Do you know anything that would throw light on this very serious problem about what caused that 18-minute gap?"

He told Miss Woods his hearing into the tapes case was "the greatest forum you'll ever have the opportunity to speak in" but stressed "this is not a trial."

not a trial."
"I think it is a trial," Miss Woods replied: "I have been tried by a jury of newspapers, radio and media."

### Wendell mayor's car stolen

WENDELL — Wendell mayor Eugene Soares car reportedly was stolen Tuesday from behind his business in downtown Wendell.

The car was parked behind the Cash Grocery about 8 p.m. Tuesday with the keys left in it-Tip police were notified about noon when Soares found his car missing. It is a dark blue 1972

Chevrolet four door sedan.

The theft is being investigated by the Wendell City Police and the Gooding County sheriff's office.

onice.
Deputy Sheriff Jim Burke said there are no leads or suspects and "we will just have to wait until the car shows up."



Tilt-ed by snow

HEAVY SNOW accumulating on the tail of this jettiner owned by the Sahara Tahoe Hotel tilted it backwards, shifting fuel and upending the plane. Workers piled snow under the nose wheel, then shoveled it out slowly and lowering the nose. Damage was minor. (UPI)

30 days to

the gallon

Seen. . .

Don Runberg, Shoshone, in shirt sleeves vigorously raking leaves in front yard . . Couch Ed Sandy, Shoshone, with string of door keys hanging from his belt . . . Robert Lewin,

string of door keys hanging from his belt... Robert Lewin, Shoshone, advertising the need for early mailing of Christmas packages and cards... Joyce Bernard, Shoshone, carrying heavy load of mail to Lincoln County extension office... E. L. Kidner, Shoshone, walking briskly toward State Highway Department office. Shoshone, telling deer hunting adventures... Frank Walker gloating over school pletures... grynnastics class getting pictures taken. Terri Sampe trying to get Drill. Team story for Bruin News... Pat Keegan disturbing everyone with his buzzing watch... Gary Robinson taking pictures of everything in sight... Debblic Sullivan wearing ruby red lipstick... Distyl Qualls and Tim Woods having flat tire in intersection. In front of high school. Scott Roberts viewing heliosis. Sherri Pederson talking ubout her father's Eddy Arnold tapps and overheard. My ribs keep sticking in me."

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Melba Thorne Sun Valley Haile Terry Campbell Springdale Camila Branson

He was born May 1, 1918, in Crofton, Ky., and came to Buhl in 1929 where he attended a schools. He worked in the state of Washington for a number of years and then returned to Buhl for a short time before moving to Twin Falls.

He owned and operated milk trucks for the Jerome Cooperative Creamery and retired several years ago because of ill health.

He was married to Pearl

because of ill health.

Ale was married to Pearl
Nigh in Goldendale, Wash.
June 9, 1938. She died in 1972.

He was a member of the LDS.
Church.

Surviving are two sons,
Victor Roberts Jr., Salt Luke
City, Utah, and Carl Lucas,
Denver, Colo.; a daughter,
Mrs. Norman (Beverly)
Brewer, Coos Bay, Orc.; thryle
brothers, William Roberts,
Buhl; Norman Roberts,
Buhl; Norman Roberts,
St. Joseph, Mo.; two sisters,

Jerome, and LeRoy Roberts, St. Joseph, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Evan Mills and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, both Buhl, and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the LDS Chapel in Buhl with Bishop Garth W. Atwood officiating. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

# Isaac Lee

FAIRFIELD — Services for Isaac Harvey Lee, 77, who died, Monday in a Boise nursing home, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Bishop Olani Beal officiating.

with Bishop Olani Beal officiating.
Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.
Mr. Lee was born Aug. 4, 1896, in Freedom, Wyo. The family came to Idaho in 1900, settling in Camas Prairie. In 1919 he moved to Emmett where he lived until 1943 when he returned to Fairfield. For

where he lived until 1943 when he returned to Fairfield. For the past 10 years he has lived at the nursing home in Bolse. He is survived by three sons, Leland Lee, Boise; Robert Lee, Florence, Ore., and George Bowles; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Mabe, Nampa, and Mrs. Doris Mabe; three sisters, Mrs. Metta Stuart, Orchard; Mrs. Essie Borup, Emmett, and Mrs. Evelyn Kenl, Sacramento, Calli., and two brothers, Roy Lee, Emmett, and Hyrum Lee, Gooding.

Mr. Lee was preceded in death by two brothers and wo sisters.

Friends may call at
Thompson Chapel this
afternoon and evening and
until time of services
Thursday.

Loren Powers

JEROME Loren A.
Powers, 58, Jerome, died
Tuesday afternoon at St.
Benedict's long term care unit
after a long illness.
He was born Oct. 24, 1915, in
Florence, Colo. He moved with
his parents to Jerome in 1929
from eastern Kunsas Ho
attended schools in Kansas and

of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Powers was a 25-year member and a past master of the Appleton Grange.

In Addition to his wife, he.ls. survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harlon (Dee) Smith, San Antonio, Tex., Mrs. Dennis (Loretta) Jackson, Boise; one son, Ribhard Powers, Twin Falls; one brother, O. E. Powers, Wichita, Kan., and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by an Infant son.
Funeral services, will be

an infant son.
Funeral services, will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday
in the Hove Funeral Chapel
with Rev. Chester Whitaker
officiating. Final rites will be
in the Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the
chapel Friday afternoon and
evening and until 1:30 p.m.
Saturday. Memorials may be
made to the American Cancer
Society.

#### Gail Fargo

JEROME — Gail B. Fargo, 85, Jerome, former Twin Falls resident, was dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Tuesday

at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early—'Fuesday morning.

Born Feb. 25, 1888, in South Dakota, he married Mary Fargo. She died in 1952.

Mr. Fargo had lived in Jerome since September of 1973. Prior to that he lived in California for three years, in Idaho Falls one year and in Twin Falls many years.

He served in France during World War I and was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, World War I Barracks No. 509 and the Methodist Church.

He married Leona Gay in May of 1963 in Hawthorne, Nev. Survivors include his wife. Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Carr, Jerome, and Mrs. Earl Ford, Modesto, Calif.; one son, Rudy Cowgill, Twin Falls, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1.m. Thursday at White

andennaren. Funeral services will be at 1 Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Herbert Morris. Burial in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until noon

# Two Burley youths charged in theft

TWIN FALLS — Two 18year-old Burley youths were in
custody in Twin Falls today on
charges of auto theft.
City police in Twin Falls
stopped a vehicle traveling the
wrong way on a one-way street
and—when—the—driver—was—and the 1972 vehicle recovered—



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GLENNS FERRY — Services for Clarence L. Moore, 77, former Glenns Ferry mayor, were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at! Vetenans Memorial Hall.

p.m. Monday at Votenans Momorial Hall.

Mr. Moore died Friday in a Bolse hospital following a brief illness. Bishop Richard Solosabal of the LDS Church was-in-charge of the service—Mr. Moore was born Nov. 19, -1896, in Coalville, Utah. He attended Utah and Wyoming schools and served in the U.S. Army and Coast Guard during World Wai I.

He married Sarah E. Peterson on June 22, 1921, on the Owsley Bridge at Hagerman, as-part—of the dedication ceremonies of the bridge.

the Owsley Bridge at Higgerman, as part-of—the dedication ceremonies of the bridge.

In 1924 they moved to Glenns Ferry where he operated a barber shop until 1954. Then he went into dairying and worked in that business until 1961. Then he went into dairying and worked in that business until 1961. Then he went into dairying and worked in that business until 1961. Then he was custodian for the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry, from 1947 to 1958. He, served as a city councilman, a member of the school board, city police judge for one term and since 1965 was a truant officen for the city.

Surviving are his wife, Glenns Ferry; two sons, Paul Moore, Glenns Ferry; two sons, Paul Moore, Glenns Ferry; two sisters, Mrs. Nelle Staples, Myssar, and Mrs. Vera Price, Salt Lake, City; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### Arliss Porter

GODING — Services for Arliss D. Porter, 81, who died Monday in the Gooding hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Edson Gilmore of the United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Porter was born Aug. 19, 1892, at Harrison, Ark. As a

Elmwood Cemetery.

Mr. Porter was born Aug. 19, 1892, at Harrison, Ark. As a small boy he moved with his parents to Elbert, Colo. In 1913 he moved to Gooding. He farmed north of Gooding. He farmed north of Gooding. He farmed north of Gooding until 1923 when he moved to the Shoestring area.

In 1919 he marriert Ethyl Kyser. He retired from farming in 1943 and went to work as a ditch rider for the Northside Canal Co.

Mr. Porter is a veteran of World War I, charter member of both the American Legion and World War I Veterans and the Gooding Elks Lodge.

In addition to his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Jane Alexander, —Mountain-Home; Mrs.—Audra—Mercer, Ornaha, Neb., and Mrs. Norma Jones, Mason, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Stella Harding, Gooding; one brother, Doyle Porter, Nampa, Calif., 8 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in doath by three brothers and four sisters. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

Edna S. Fitz

Magic Valley Memorial

Cassia Memorial

Magic Valley, Magic Valley, Mrs. Admitted
Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. Thomas Clawson, Grant Pugmire, Eva Mahnken, Charles Brockway, William Marx, Mrs. Stanley Berg, Dogadd Post, Mrs. Larry Loyd, Earl Garey and Christina Rodriguez, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Wesley Jensen, baby girl Jensen and Delma Rosenbaum, all Kimberly; Mrs. Danny Stowart, Mrs. Dave Womenberg, Larry Anderson and Mrs. Arlie Rust, all Buhl; Darla Dean, Jennifer Coupe and Mrs. Sherman Galliher, all Jerome; Lori Lyda and Jimmy Snow, both Filer; Roy Schneider, Paul; Kenneth Fredrickson and Paul Holloway, both Rupert; Jossie Nauman, Hazelton and Karen Heath, Mountain, Home.
Dismissed
Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Frederick Schank, Mrs. Mark Lattin and son, Jeffrey Carlson and Charles Brockway, all Prom Falls.

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Ladies hear reports

mllenge, these twin sister juguars, born in October at the Henry Vilus Zoo in Madison, Wis., are fairly economical—they get about 30 days to the gallon of milk...(UP1)

Officers set at GF

afterwards.
Mrs. Helen Breeding, president, gave a report on the department association meeting held at Burley in October. Martin Jewell, Bellevue, was inspecting officer for the review of Colfax Canton No. 13.

William Tompkins

treasurer.

Mrs. Whilt was chosen as staff captain. Mrs. Zebulon Lewis, Mrs. Roy Marnoch and Mrs. R. H. Pusey as trustees. Mrs. Oral Irving was elected lodge deputy and received her appointment Monday evening.

# TWIN FALLS — Ladies Auxiliary Patriarch Militant of Colfax Canton No. 13 met Monday night at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple. Plans were made for installation of new officers to be held at Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple Jan: 7 with potluck refreshments Joint installation set

TWIN FALLS — Bill Foster was awarded the blue pencil for best speech at a meeting of Perrine Toastmaster Club No. 793 Monday night at the Rogerson Hotel.

John Luna and Ken Reid pencily of the table to the control of the table to the control of the table to table to

GLENNS FERRY

Election of officers was held at
the Monday evening meeting of
Alleen Rebekah Lodge No. 62.
Mrs. Ray Whitt was elected
noble grand and Mrs. James
Robertson as vice grand; Mrs.
William Hansen as receirding
secretary; Mrs. Zoe Hull as
financial secretary, and Mrs.

There will be a joint installation of 1974 officers with

was awarded the blue pencil for best speech at a meeting of Perrine Toastmaster Club No. 793 Monday night at the Rogerson Hotel.

John Luna and Ken Reid received the table topics award. Harold Metz was, toastmaster.

In stallation of 1974 officers with he Jorome Toastmaster's Club with a social hour, beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the woods Cafe. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Wives of members are invited.

The next regular meeting will be Dec. 10.

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Mrs. Charlie Chapa, Paul;
Ruby Moffatt, Alan and Glen
Leavitt, Mrs. Marvin Cazier,
Mrs. Alvin Keller, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Elmer Robins and Gene
King, both Burley; Mrs. Dale
Reese, Murtaugh, and Alfred
Lucht, Oakley.

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Dalughters were born to Mr.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and/Mrs.—Clayton Fetzer, Burly, and to Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Cazier, Rupert, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cleverly, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Joe Gibson, Agnes
Howard, Mrs. Christopher
Hunter, Fred Wolford, Ethel
Finch, J. C. McLaughlin and
Lillian Fletcher, all Gooding;
William Bukton, Monte
Arterburn, both Hagerman,
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Martin, Mrs. Ralph Day, Ethel
Lange, Mrs. Raymond Adama,
Carol Holkon, Gayland Pauls,
Winona Smith, Paul Smith,

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Gatther, both Ruperta Wallace
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Gatther, both Ruperta Wallace
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Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson, all Gooding. Ualdo, both Rugert..

BELLEVUE — Edna
Virginia Swanson Fitz, 61,
Bellevue, thed Monday evening
at Moritz Community Hospital
after a long Illness.
Born March 16, 1912, at
Creston, N. C., she married
Roy P. Fitz on Aug. 23, 1930, at
Wallace. They moved to
Bellevue from Mullan on July
8, 1950.
She was a member of the

8, 1950.
She was a member of the Bellevue - Civic., Club, Mayflower Rebekah Lodge No. 41 and the Bellevue Community Church.

Community Church.
Survivors include her
husband, Bellevue: two
daughters, Mrs. Florence
Coates, Mullan, and Mrs.
Wanda Toothman, Ketchum;
two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Jonson),
Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. W.
R. Wenerstrom, Sparks, Nev.;
six grandchildren and one
great-grandson.
She was preceded in death by
one daughter and one brother.
Funeral services will be

one daughter and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Community Church with Rev. Don E. Kunkel officiating. Interment will be in the Bellevue

will—be—in—the—Bellevue Cemetery.
Friends may call at Bird-Funeral Home, Halley, on Thursday and Friday.
The family has named the Bellevue Community Church as the beneficiary of gifts in here memory.

here memory.

# McClure against supplying Israel

By LESTER KINSOLVING

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Idaho's Republican Sen.

James McClure, who returned Tuesday from a visil. Lo. Ifyo. Arab. nations, told. a. pressconference he will urge the U. S. government:

"To continue to support Israel's right to exist as a nation, but no longer supply her with military weapons so she can maintain control -over-arab lands-She must pull back to the pre1967 borders."

Sen. McClure also said:

"I hope a flow of Arab oil to the presult it is said.

1967 borders."

Sen. McClure also said:

"I hope a flow of Arab oil to the west can result. It is quite possible to be a phased result in this regard if there is... a phased Israeli-withdrawal.

withdrawal.

I do not want to see Israel destroyed, pushed into the sea, and for this reason I oppose massive military aid. Give her what she needs to defend her borders, surely, but not what she needs to escalate war. Time is not on the side of three million Israelis against nations of 100

"King Faisal stated to me the embargo will be lifted when two conditions are met: Israeli withdrawal of all lands occupied during the 1967 war, and the rights of the Palestinians must be

war, and the rights of the recognized.
"My ultimate goal is to avoid that day when the U, S, finds itself with no option left but to send troops to the Middle East — which is a mast likely outcome if Israel doesn't withdraw and the rights of the Palestinlans are not recognized."

and the rights of the Palestinians are not recognized."

When asked if he hitt visited Israel, McClure sald, "I planned to, but I thought five nations were enough for this one trip."

The Idaho senator was asked about 1956, when under intense pressure from the United States, the Israelis evacuated Sinni only to have it filled with Nassar's tanks 11 years later — and whether he believes it is at all realistic to expect the Israelis to turn over Golan Heights to the Svrians.



SEN, JAMES MCGLURE back from Middau

# Lincoln keeps 4

SHOSHONE — Incumbents were re-elected in all four Lincoln County highway districts Monday. In the Shoshone Highway District, George Depew, with

In the Shoshone Highway District, George Depew, with 26 votes, and Morris Gerard, with 31 votes, were elected for additional four-year terms. Dick Ward received 12 votes and Joe Thompson received 16 votes to recapture their seats on the Kimama Highway District Board of commissioners Gary Johnson District Board of commissioners. Gary Johnson received 5 write-in votes in the

conjest.
In the Dietrich Highway
District, Ralph Towne received
30 votes in winning re-election
to his board post. Towone defeated write-in candidate John Stoker, who received 11 votes. Martin Jauregui also retained his seat when he received 37 votes to beat write-

in candidate Jim Burgoyne, who received 12 votes. Richfield Highway District incumbents F. M: Crowther and Kenneth Johnson were reclected. Crowther received 30 votes and Johnson 29.

In the Glenns Ferry Highway District election in Elmore County, Dan Irons was reclected to a four year term. Irons defeated George Withers 165 to 64 in winning reclection. Neither Wilson Steen nor George Willis, the other two members of the Glenns Ferry board, were up for re-election. In the Lincoln County Cemetery Maintenance District election also held Monday, George Young and

Lastrict election also held Monday, George Young and Frederick Struchen were re-elected to the district board. Young received 22 votes and Struchen 19.

be to equalize educational
opportunity for children and
not just to meet the scrutiny of
the court."
Truby made his remarks
when asked about the effect of

legislature would do more than satisfy a district judge when it refishions the state public school/inancing system. Roy Truby, administrative assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction, gaid—in—an

assistant to the material superintendent of public instruction, said in an interview the legislature should inhove toward true equalization of education

opportunity. -1.

Thope the standard set by the legislature is not the criteria that are necessary to satisfy Judge Durtschi, "Truby said. "The standard set should

when asked about the effect of Judge J. Ray Durtschi's recent rulling on the state system of education. Two weeks ago, the Fourth District Court judge ruled the present method of funding schools in Idaho unconstitutional because it violated a provision in the state constitution calling for a uniform system of schools. The legishture has until

The legislature has until July, 1975 toput the system into

compliance.
Truby said some of the long-

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By United Press International

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range effects of the decision would be to add course offerings "some schools because it would lead to "putting the money where the children are."

In addition, he said, while most of the larger districts will probably benefit as a result of any changes in the system; some small districts would benofit as well-because the state distribution formula would compensate for their size.

would compensate in the size.

Truby also said the court's ruling probably would not lead to uniformity of course offerings at schools around the state. He said Durtschi's rulingstate. He said Durtschi's ruling-mentioned firming— as-contributing to inequality, but said nothing about what some-schools offered their students. The only uniformity, the Department of Education enforces, Truby noted, are "minimum accreditation stundards."

Truby also said he didn't think the court ruling would provide any impetus for

consolidation among the 115 school districts in the state. He a ck n ow the fight of that consolidation would fill pequalize the value of property which supported children in the schools, but said there were other means by which that equalization could be achieved.

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# **Burley Council okays** mobile home ordinance

BURLEY — Most of the agenda for the Burley City Council was tabled Monday due to the absence of both the mayor and city clerk. The council did approve a mobile home ordinance

mobile home ordinance following the third reading. The ordinance will be in effect following publication.

An ordinance outlining regulations for street excavation will be studied and reworked for presentation at a later date.

later date.
According to city attorney William Parsons, a rough draft of the ordinance had been in circulation for over, a year but no action had been taken.
Otts Orton said he would sell about one acre of land to the city for a water well and tank at a cost of about \$5,000. In addition Orton said he

at a cost or about \$5,000.

In addition, Orton said he would contribute one or two acres in the same area for a small park.

It was related and that the It was pointed out that the

TWIN FALLS - Vicki

n is planned to make

'Mulligan Stew'

program discussed

the city limits but, according to Parsons, the council can go outside the city limits for water and recreation.

The council took no action but will study possibilities for the park and investigate the area to determine if enough water is available.

Councilman Les Morgan reuperied that the present fire department property had been appraised at \$40,000 retail value. It was earlier reported that the cost of remodeling the old National Guard Armory building for use as the new fire station would be about \$35,150.

Parsons told the council that in order to sell the present property the "council that in order to sell the present property the "ouncil that in order to sell if 10 per cent of the people who voted in the last mayoral election, or about 170 people, protested the action, it would have to be voted upon according to Parsons.

In effect, it would take the council at least 90 days to

dispose of the property.

The council discussed budgeting funds forremodeling of the armory building in the interim budget so work could begin as early as Jan. 2.

Jan. 2.

No decision was made.
Councilman Jerry Vegwert
was instructed to discuss
remodeling procedures with an
architect and report at the next
meeting. meeting. '
The council authorized

meeting.

The council authorized Parsons to spend up to \$2,000 in obtaining air rights in the glide path of the Burley Municipal Airport. The air rights must be obtained before the city can utilize a \$40,000 FAA grant for improvements at the airport. The council adopted an ordinance required to convey and from the city to the county for a planned city-county law enforcement building.

The original agreement was made in March, but Parsons told the council the ordinance was necessary to make the exchange official.

If construction on the building is not started by January of 1976, the property will revert to the city, according to Parsons.

The council instructed street superintendent Jess Norton to draw up specifications for a new road grader for the city in preparation for bidding. According to Norton, the present road grader is over 20 years old.

Magic group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Chapter 82, Order of Eastern Star met Monday a'ght in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. William Moran; worthy

#### Revival at Kimberty

KIMBERLY — A series of revival meetings featuring Gene Andrew, Heyburn, as evangelist have been

Gene Andrew, Heyburn, as evangelist have been announced for this week beginning Thursday night. Perry DeFord, pastor, said the programs will be in the Kimberly Grange Hall Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and during the coming week during the coming week Monday through Friday at 7:30

p.m.
All interested persons are invited to attend. The young

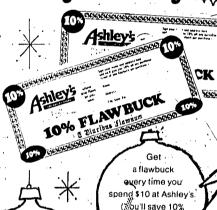
matron, and Harley Williams, worthy patron, presiding....Protem officers were Mrs. Harold Brown and Carl Kobel. Invitations were read from the Hollister and Filer chapters for meetings Dec. 13 and 15 respectively. The worthy grand matron will visit the two ledges on those dates. Kayler grand matron will visit the two lodges on those dates. Kayler Lodge will also meet Dec. 15 with the worthy matron and Magic Chapter members invited to attend.

An open installation of Bethel All open listantiation is better 43, International Order of Jobs Daughters, will be held Dec. 28 at 7 p.m. "Little Miss Bathing Beauty; 1932" was introduced and presented a gift. Past matrons

presented a gitt. Past matrons and past patrons of the lodge will be honored Dec. 17.

Refreshments were served by Edith Miller, Mavis Ohms and Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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agent, told members that there will be a western regional 4-H leaders conference in Hawaii in March and said anyone interested in attending should come to his office for more information. He also said wishing to puritipate in the exchange program to Japan TWIN FALLS — VICKI TVerdy, new extension urban aide in Twin Falls, discussed the upcoming "Mulligan Stew" program before the Twin Falls-County 4-H Council Tuesday. exchange program to Japan next summer must be submitted to the state office by Dec. 10. The forms are available at Merrick's office.

night.

She said the television-program is designed for young-people, ages 9 through 12, and encouraged those interested to contact the extension office for the necessary forms to sign up and receive the packets that have been prepared to go withthe program is planned to make Kurt Daw Jesser presented a program of slides and a talk about their ng people more aware of experiences as 4-H exchange members in Japan last



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#### Trains needed

For the past two and a half years, there has been storing rail passenger service across southern Idaho

Son. Frank Church and others have repeatedly asked Amtrak to bring back that service. Delegates to the Idaho Education Association have endorsed reinstating passenger travel, citing among other points the difficulty in scheduling educational tours

to Boise or other points.

So far, it's all been talk.

It appears the next move — which is up to Amtrak officials — is to take some action toward reinstating service.

So, Amtrak, let's quit talking and start working

#### For public's sake

Christian Science Monitor

Court decisions in Massachusetts and Florida bolster an alarming trend toward requiring reporters to identify confidential sources — and thus fettering their pursuit of facts. The trend must be reversed, ideally through a return to the full spirit of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press; otherwise, through an absolute federal press shield law that would not imply new limits on the press in the attempt to codify its liberty.

that would not imply new limits on the press in the attempt to codify its liberty.

The overriding reason is not to protect the reporter — but to protect the public.

It is not to clevate newsmen as an elite with rights beyond those of other clitzens — but to help all clitzens maintain their rights through being accurately informed.

Running against the apparent trend toward whittling away confidentiality are such hopeful signs as these:

— The American public, alerted by Watergate cover-up and disclosure, seems to be recognizing its need to know by increasing its support for newsmen's confidentiality. The latest Gallup poll shows 62 per cent answering "no" to the question, "Should reporters be required to reveal sources?" — up from 57 per cent a year ago. The difference in those answering "yes" was even greater, dropping from 34 per cent to 27 per cent.

— Acting Attorney General Robert Bork has given assurances that he would maintain former Attorney General Richardson's order putting teeth into Justice Department guidelines for dealing fairly with the press.

— The Supreme Court earlier this year let stand a Chicago decision that a reporter could preserve the confidentiality of his sources in a civil suit.

By contrast — in the wake of last year's Supreme Court decision requiring reporters to reveal sources before grand

sources in a civil suit.

By contrast — in the wake of last year's Supreme Court decision requiring reporters to reveal sources before grand juries — other events have tended to erode the First Amendment pirit:

The Supreme Court let stand a lower court ruling in a jouisiana case — which came to the strange conclusion that reporters could be required to oboy a court order that was itself—judged unconstitutional.

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May I say, sir, St. Croix has enough troub(es without a nut like you going there!"

STICKY BUSINESS

Digging out becomes tougher task sought confirmation from Buzhardt that two other lawyers working with Buzhardt, Samuel Powers and Lenard Garment, had spent hours "rehearsing" Miss Woods when she first testified before Judge Sirica last Nov. 8. The judge ordered the word "rehearsing" stricken from the record when Garment



objected. But the exchange revealed a treak in White House ranks which was mystifying and potentially portentous.

It has not yet been explained why Miss Woods, who has been with Nixon for nearly a decade, was told last Thanksgiving by the President's chief of staff, Gen, Alexander Haig, that she could not be represented by White House lawyers. Haig advised her to get her own lawyer, according to Miss Woods. She engaged Rhyne, a longtime friend of the President and a

law school chum of Nixon's.
Miss Woods has testified that she accidentally Miss Woods has testified that she accidentally erased a 5-minute portion of the tape made on June 20, 1972, in which the President and his former chief of staff H. R. (Bob) Haldeman discussed, among other things, a campaign to counteract the effect of the Watergate affair. How the remaining 13 minutes came to be missing from the tape has been a source of confused testimony by both Miss Woods and Pushardt

old in 10 delicious flavors. In Janury of 1969, the makers of Hi-C aunched upon a 26 month advertising campaign

In Janury of 1999, the makers of Hl-C-launched upon a 26 month advertising cumpaign through, newspapers, magazines, and TV commerciats. In April of 1971, six weeks after the campaign ended, counsel for the FTC filed a Formal complaint charging the company with unfair and decoptive acts. The charges came up for hearing in 1972 before Adminstrative Law Judge William K. Jackson. Twenty witnesses testifled over a period of 18 days. The record ran to more than 1,700 pages.

What was involved in this monumental litigation? You would not believe it. You would not believe it in 19,000 years. The whole might, majesty and sovereign authority of the most powerful government on earth were brought to bear on the makers of Hi-C because they dared to advertise their product as — brace yourself — as "the sensible drink." The makers said it was "high" in vitamin C. Zounds!

"high" in vitamin C. Zounds!
There were other allegations, to be sure, such as the charge that it was unfair and deceptive to say in the ads that children "can drink as much as they like." These other charges were not insistently pressed. In the humpty-dumpty world of the FTC, the key words were "sensible" and "high"." What could they possibly mean?

To these towering questions of semantics, all

Buzhardt

Buzhardt.
Buzhardt sestimony as to why he advised the President the June 20 conversation with Haldeman was not subpoenaed by the special prosecutor appeared to be the "trigger" that led Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler to suggest openly that Buzhardt and his staff had made mistakes because of overwork. Ziegler also seemed to be saying Buzhardt would not be serving as chief counsel on Watergate for long. The precise role of Judge John J. Sullivan of the Illinois appelate court, 59, who was a Navy buddy of the President in World War II, was also unclear.

unclear.
Political observers here, including presidential counsel Melvin R. Laird, believe the tapes controversy has hampered Nixon's effort to refute the charges against him and added to his credibility problems.

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WASHINGTON — The teporter who can with the dreamy feeling that he has spent his day in Alice's Wonderland.

In the rabbit warrens of the (ederal bureauerney, nothing is so foolish that it cannot be viewed with solemnity. And no fantasies are more sobarly loony than the tea parties of the Federal Trade Commission.

In support of that thesis, one might offer the FTC's Docket No. 8239, known as the Hi-C Cuse.
Hi-Cip not, are you might suppose, a note beloved of mezzo sopranos, it is a fruit-flavored drink, manufactured by the CORT-Cola Complany and sold in 10 delicious flavors.

In Janury of 1909, the makers of the control of At some point in time; be we say in washington, a preliminary conclusion was reached that "sensible" was intended to mean either "sensible economically" or "sensible nutritionally," or possible



FTC rulings bewilder

The same mad deliberations were devoted to "high." How high was high?
Indeed, the hearing examiner concluded, in an opinion that ran 62 single spaced pages and 144 numbered paragraphs, that the complaint was altogether groundless. The charges had no merit to begin with. The FIC's counsel appealed to the full commission which on Oct. 5 delivered another 21 single spaced pages, buttressed by 60 footnotes, affirming Judge Jackson's opinion. Two years and seven months after the last ad had appeared, a complaint was thereupon dismissed. Commissioner Mary Gardiner Jones dissented.

Commissioner Jones objected that her colleagues were ignoring or reversing the FTC's established view of the typical consumer as "ignorant, unthinking, and credulous."

#### LETTERS

### Lines asked

Editor, Times-News:

With the new speed limit of 50 mph, possibly there will never be another fatality at the junction of highways 30 and 93. Even so, I wonder it it might not be worthwhile to ask our highway departments to consider painting squiggly lines on the approach from the south and installing "wake-up-bumps" across highway 93 to prevent drivers from running the

highway 33 to prevent drivers from running the stop sign.

For drivers coming from the east (Twin Falls) and attempting to turn left on the highway to Hollister-Jackpot, there is also jeopardy. Since there is already a regulatory caution light there, might it not be a good idea to program it to a stop (red) and go (green) light?

As population increases in our valley, some changes are going to have to be made, and what better time to train drivers in a new habit than now when they will be going slow enough to

petter time to train drivers in a new habit than now when they will be going slow enough to observe the change? To date, there have been three fatalities at that corner, and more than 15 accidents, according to highway pa

Virginia J. Ash Buhl

### One answer

Editor, Times-News:
Just read the stupidest news item I have read in the paper for some time — Fish May Be Worst MV-Pollutors.
No, I'm not blaming the reporter, he only reports what he is told or hears.
We have government agencies designing and building the finest kind of fish ladders and fish hatcheries to keep up our fish population which was getting a bad beating by various high and low rise dams built for flood control and thodevelopment of hydroelectric power plants on the Columbia River water shed and other water sheds in the U, S:
No, we have an agency trying to destroy it all

sheds in the U, S.

No, we have an agency trying to destroy it all and the leader, the EPA.

Maybe we should make another government agency (They work so well.) to build a fish outhouse. Oops, I mean a fish out pond along every stream along every lake shore, along ever reservoir bank, even along the occan-beaches so when a fish wants to go he will have a place to go.

These should be placed at one half mile intervals so a fish will have to swim to each fish out bouse, cops, I mean fish out pond-as-ho-will have no other means of transportation. The only question is how will be get there at night when it

question is now with ne get there at night when it is too dark to see.

We certainly could not install any lighting system with the energy problem we now have which was also somewhat created by EPA, and couldn't

which was also somewhat created by EPA, and ecology.

Remember their fight in Congress to stop the Alaska pipe line which could have stopped this fuel shortage.

No, I'm not totally against the EPA and ecology but when they upset the economy of the nation, we the majority of the people better get off our backsides and let this "yapping" minority know how we feel about the situation. I realize we need a certain amount of EPA and ecology, but let's not let it get out of hand: Too many government controlled agencles sure can ruin the best country in the world and that day is George E. McKay

Bellevue

# Impact of shale oil on US market still year off

DENVER (UP1) — The United States, a nation thirsty for oil, has not yet gone to the well-to draw upon the more than 600 billion barrels oil locked in the Green River shale formation of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Despite growing demands for oil and increasing problems in getting it, it will be years before shale oil makes an impact on the market. Hollis M. Dole thinks the lack of a marketable product borders on the criminal.

Dole is general manager of the Colony Development Operation, a consortium of four oil firms which has been at work since 1065 studying, the problem of removing oil from shale.

(e) Chicago Dally News
WASHINGTON — "The deeper they probe
into those damn tapes, the worse things look."
With that pained remark, an administration
official has mirrored the growing apprehension
in Congress, among Republican Party leaders,
and within the White Hotse itself that President
Nixon's task of excavating himself from the
rubble of Watergate is becoming more difficult
by the day.

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The White House apparently has embarked upon a reshuffle or purge of its Watergate legal staff, displaying open displeasure with the performance of J. Fred Buzhardt Jr., erstwhle head of the battery of lawyers handling the

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And evidence produced in Federal Judge John Sirica's court in recent days, far from clarifying the mystery of an 18-minute erasure in a key tape recording of a presidential conversation three days after the Watergate crime, has created fresh confusion.

The evidence also has revealed a raw and growing rift between the lawyerfor Rose Mary Woods, the President's personal secretary, and the White House lawyers engaged in the Waterrate case.

Courtroom spectators were startled Thursday when Charles Rhyne, Miss Wood's lawyer,

THOSTESON, M.D.

Fast heart

worries\_man

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 35-year-old male and the doctors say I have a fast heart. I have checked it many times at rest and it beats slightly over 80 beats a minute.

The doctors will not confirm my suspicion, but won't a heart wear out faster at the faster rate? If so what difference would it make on a life span or am I more susceptible to heart trouble? — R: W.

Why should your heart "wear out faster"? Do your legs "wear out faster" if you happen to walk briskly?

The heart beat can speed up a bit because of anxiety, as when you are having it checked, and the rate is likely to be faster, for the same reason, when you check it yourself. And you are, as your letter so clearly indicates, a man who is inclined to be overanxious about his health.

Even at the rate of about 80-plus, I doubt that

the White Hous Watergate case.

Here we have a resource— certainly one of

"Here we have a resource—certainty one of the great energy resources of the world—and right now we aren't doing anything about it," Dole said. "I think it borders on being a crime that it hanst, been developed before now. "If for no other reason, the United States should be developing an oil shale industry because, we have such a large amount of it," Dole said. "We ought to know, what we can do

what the costs are and what the technological problems are."

Colony wants to be in the forefront of the commercial development of shale. It has operated a so-called semi-works plant in the Parachute Creek area of northwest Colorado,

per queu a so-camerisemi-works plant in the Parachute Creek ards of northwest Colorado, near the small community of Grand Valley. Now it wants to move on to something bigger. "We know on a laboratory scale and on a pilot plant scale how to get shale oil," Dole said. "But going from the pilot plant scale to a commercial size plant will involve a lot of technical problems we will only know how to handle when one is built. And that is what borders on being a crime—we have not built a plant before now." Colony would like to begin construction of a plant in the next year or two, but Dole admits there are many obstacles, among them getting federal, state and local approval to go ahead. Dole said be knows of at least 39 permits which will be negeted, including road and river crossings, air and water discharges and pipeline construction.

Environmental problems admittedly are a hendache, but Dole thinks the choice may be between some environmental degradation or alternatives, that a mobile nation—which depends upon oil to run its factories and its

between some environmental degradation or alternatives that a mobile nation—which depends upon oil to run its factories and its transportation—would find unacceptable.

"We have to take a lot better care of our earth than we have in the past, no question about it," Dole said, "We must be committed to a quality environment. But we think there is a happy trade off, that there should be, there has to be, a trade off between what is best for the country, what is best for the people, and how much degradation can be suffered.

"We think it can be done and still end up with a quality environment," he said.

Among the environmental problems is the mining of the shale, much of it located on federal lands. Although shale is found on every-continent and in at least 39 states of the United States, the world's largest reserves are found in the relatively virgin 17,000-squaremile Green Tillor formation of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

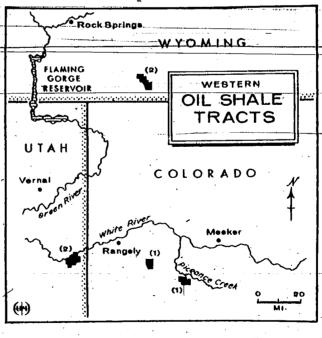
Then there are air pollution problems. To get the oil from the shale-rock, it must be heated, then brought back from a vapor, state into a liquid state. The end product is a material quite ilar but not exactly like conventional crude

similar but not exactly like conventional crude oil.

One of the most difficult problems is what to do with the spent shale—that which is left after the oil has been removed. Processed shale expands to 104p 15 per cent greater volume than the original product.

"So on a volume bastls, although you might remove a cubic yard, you would end up with more than a cubic yard," Dole sald,
Possible solutions include some underground disposal in sections opened by mining, but that would require a lead time of about five years to develop room to move the material in for disposal.

Colony claims to have had success in surface disposal of the processed shale in a valley—il—can—be rovegetated or covered with natural soil, or crushed rock.



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The Phillips Petroleum Condites retired chairman, william W. Keeler, pleaded guilty to making an illegal contribution of \$100,000 in cash to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcorna. fined Keeler \$1,000 and the company, \$5,000.

—President Nixon is considering asking a joint committee of Congress, to review his tax returns and financial papers, according to Sen. John C. Tower, R-Tex, who, along with other GOP congressional leaders, met with Nixon Monday.

—The Watergate grand jury, due 10 expire today, was extended to June 4, and the Senate voted another \$500,000 in expenses for its Watergate grantited to play in the playing its test to the committee of the singuist test to the committee of the singuist test to the committee of the singuist test to the committee to of t

Senate voted another \$500,000 in expenses for its Waltergate committee, bringing its total to \$1.5 million.

Davis was questioned in executive session by the committee for nearly four hours. Ervin said the witness "cooperated fully" and answered all nuestions.

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Davis and a dezen other Hughes associates subpoenaed by the committee had refused to testify in executive session, claiming the law only required them to appear in public. Ervin said he overruled Davis' argument on this point and he agreed to the private session.

A spokesman for the Summa Corp. said: "From the beginning of this matter, we have sought only one thing—to tell our story in public so that the public can hear all the facts. The committee has repeatedly denied us this right."

When the money was dumped before them, the startled senators scrambled to find a Senate sergeant at arms to award the bills. The other manner to be the results as the public was the startled sergeant at arms to award the bills. The bills may be the results as the results.

senators scrambled to find a Senate sergeant-at-arms to guard the bills. The bills were photo copied for their seri-al numbers and returned to Davis. The committee had subpoena-ed the bills to obtain the serial numbers, which will now be investigated to check Rebo-c's statements that head the

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zo's statements that he kept the money in a safe deposit box at his Key biscayne, Fla., bank for three years and never gave it to Nixon. The committee is reportedly investigating the possibility the money was among that given. Nixon by Rebozo and another

BUTTREY'S

MEAT DEPT

for Christmas

Ervin made the statement after an aide to Hughes opened a brown attache case before the

goddamned money."
Chester Davis, general counsel for the Hughes-owned Summa Corp., said the money was that which Rebozo returned to Davis last June. Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D. Another Hughes aide has N.C., said Tuesday "there's testified he gave the money to very little doubt Mr. Rebozo Tebozo for Nixon three years will be called. by

in other Watergate develop-ments: —White House chief of staff



... pleads guilty

CHESTER DAVIS . 🖰 dump: 8100,000

# Tape erasure mystery grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite its assurances to Judge John J. Sirica last week, the White House now apparently isn't so sure a secretary's mistake erased 18 minutes of

mistake ernsed 18 minutes of one of President Nixon's crucial Watergate tapes.

Sirica will continue to look for answers to the mystery today when Gen. Alexander M. Haldg, who succeeded H.R. Haldeman as White House Chief of Staff, is called to testify at the hearings on the tapes case.

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At issue are White House claims two subpoenaed tapes never existed and recent disclosure a third is marred by an 18-minute "hum" obliterating a Nixon-Haldeman discussion about the scandal June 20, 1972—three days after the bugging arrests.

Tuesday, White House lawyer Samuel J. Powers acknowledged on the witness stand that no more than five minutes of

o more than five minutes of e June 20 tape may have en\_erased accidentally by ose Mary Woods, Nixen's orsonal-secretary.

Hose Mary Woods, Pixen's personal secretary.

He-said he-and J. Fred Buzhardt, another presidential lawyer, had been "surprised"

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to discover Nov. 14 that the gap ran 18 minutes and 15 seconds. "Did you reach any conclu-sion about the (other) missing 13 minutes?" asked Jill Voiner, an assistant special prosecutor. "Not really; not at that time," Powers replied. "How were you explaining-the 13-minute erasure that you couldn't explain?" Mrs. Voiner asked.

couldn't explain asked.
"'We couldn't explain it,"

"We couldn't explain it,"
Powers said.

A week ago Monday, when
Nixon's remaining tapes were
surrendered to Sirica under
subpoena, the White House also
submitted to him a detailed
analysis that contained an
explanation of the gap.
The analysis said it is
believed" the entire 18-minute
hum was caused by "the
depression of a record button
during the process of reviewing
the tape, possibly while the
recorder was in the proximity
of an electric typewriter and a
high intensity lamp."

Miss Whoofs, lestifying last
week, said she apparently
punched the "record" button by
-necident Ost-1 as she turned to
take a telephone call while

take a telephone call while transcribing the tape.

Alexander M. Haig was expected to testify in féderal court today about flaws in the Watergate tapes. Administration lawyer Samuel J. Powers. told 'Judge John J. Sirica Tuesday that Nixon's secretary. Those Mary Woods, may have been-responsible for 5-minutes of an 18-minute gap in one tape, but. he couldn't explain—the other 13 minutes.

### Valley Briefs

TWIN-PALLS—The Young Mothers Counsoling Service will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. Speaker will be Mrs. Erma Stropshire, a social worker. She will speak on child abuse.

# - Haldeman influence strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ippropriations Committee has approved a iscal 1974 foreign aid spending bill of \$5.8 illion—biggest since the Korean War ended 21

billion—niggers since to the property of the bill was inflated by a \$2.4 billion administration request for emergency military aid to Israel and Cambodia submitted by President Nixon Oct. 19.

Israel's share of the bill actually comes to \$2.6 billion, because other sections give it an actually and refugee.

billion, because other sections give it an additional \$400 million in military and refugee resettlement aid.

The full House, meanwhile, passed au authorizing bill for regular foreign assistance Tuesday on a 210-193 vote and sent it to the Senate, where it faces a possible floor fight.

subpoenaed tapes.
Higby, now an official whith
the Office of Management and
Budget, (estified before United
States District Judge John, J.
Sirica that Haldeman
mentioned the erasure to him
either at noon Not-14 or on the
evening of Nov. 15.

Soviets' cars bugged

including Communist Party chief Legnid I. Bredniney, for several years until details of the operation were disclosed in 1971, the Washington Post said today.

According to the Post, the top several operation was conducted by Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency and included surveillance of Soviet President Nikolal Podgorny and Premier Alexel Kosygin.

The surveillance operation—code, named Gamma Guppy—was halted, the Post said, after some details of the operation

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sday, December 5, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

# WASHINGTON(UPI) — The United States, electronically monitored the linousine radios of several top Soviet officials, including Communist Party chief Legnid I. Brezhney, for

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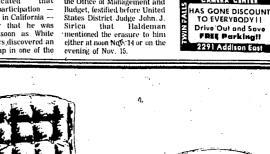
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Big aid bill OK'd

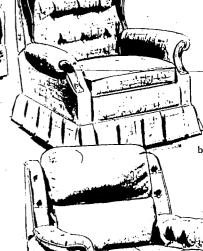
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WASHINGTON — Former,
presidential assistant II. R.
Haldoman, who resigned under
criticism April 30, still has a
major voice in White House
handling of the Watergate
tapes, a White House aide
indicated.

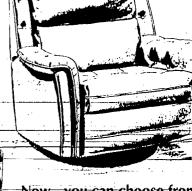
Testimony by Lawrence Higby, a former Haldeman-aide, indicated that Haldeman's participation— from his home in California— is so regular that he was informed as soon as White House attorneys discovered an 184 minute gap in one of the











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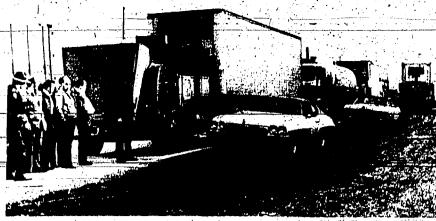
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Cars edge past truckers' blockade in Ohio

# Trucks block key roads

Truck drivers protesting lower speed limits and higher fuel prices caused by the energy crists blocked major roads in several states Tuesday. Trucking unions disavowed the action, but further protests seemed likely. Drivers of the big rigs claimed the 50-55 mile an hour speed limits being imposed in state after state were hurting them badly. They claimed salaried drivers paid by the mile covered less ground, while independent owner-drivers taking extra time to finish runs were losing income from other Jobs.

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Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons said the union was "in no way associated with nor do we support" the deliberate traffic snarls. However, he agreed that trucks "fueled with diesel operate more efficiently at higher-speeds" and plodged to go to Washington today to urge President Nixon's fuel advisers

DETROIT (UPI) — With about 200,000 auto workers either idled or facing layoff in the coming month, U.S. automakers today reported November sales were off 13 per cent as Americans search for economical small cars.

General Motors and Chrysler said sales for the month were down 16 per cent from a year ago and Ford was expected to report a drop of about 13 per cent. Only American Motors bucked the trend by reporting a 12-year high for November as sales were up 14 per cent from last November.

It was the second consecutive

to set a antionwide speed limit of 60 mph instead of 55 mph, as 'proposed.

William A. Bresnahan, president of the American Trucking Association, said his membership had 'absolutely nothing to do with this disruption of traffic. We do not condone it and in fact deplare it." The ATA said the protests were being staged by non-union independent owner-drivers.

But 'Overdrive' magazine, a trucking publication in Los Augeles, supported the blockades and called for a national shutdown by independent drivers on Dec. 13-14.

Michael Parkhurst, 'editor and publisher of the magazine, told a news 'conference his shutdown call reflected the 'disgust' for independent operators at the speed restrictions. The magazine predicted as many as 50,000 truckers would participate in the shutdown. Truckers' actions were re-

the shutdown.

Truckers' actions were reported in Pennsylvania, Ohio,

have reported a drop from a -year ago, something that hasn't happened in the auto industry since the 1970 recession. It also

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since the 1970 recession. It also marked the seventh straight 10-day period since 1974 models were introduced in mid-September that sales have dropped.

The threat of gasoline rationing and the uncertainty over the economy has kept many prospective customers out of the market, said one analyst. Also affecting sales was the demand for small cars which the automakers haven't been able td meet.

"The current sales levels are

West Virginia Monday night and Tuesday. They put their big rigs across major highways for varying lengths of time; badly tying up traffic in several cases.

A state by state breakdown:
Pennsylvania — State Police
said "hundreds" of drivers
used their rigs to block enst
and west bound lanes of
Interstate 80 near Blakeslee in
eastern Pennsylvania for
nearly six hours Tuesday
morning backing up traffle for
10 to miles. Later in the day
drivers of about 100 trucks used
their vehicles to block
Interstate 80 near the Lamar
Interchange in western interstate 80 near the Lamar Interchange in western Pennsylvania. State police said 50 to 60 drivers blockaded Interstate 80 near Lock Haven, Pa., Tuesday night, and 20 to 30 rigs were halting traffic on the same highway near Bartonsville in the eastern part of the state.

said Mack W. Worden, GM vice president for marketing. One Chicago-area dealer observed the same thing during the past week.

"The consumer is becoming quite cautious," he said. Our economy line is under good demand. The only trouble is that the factory is not producing them fast enough." Ironically, the luxury cars are bucking the slump. Cadillac dealers in November set their seventhattaightmonthlyrecord

seventhstraightmonthly record and smashed their all-time

50 tractor trailer drivers parked their rigs for 90 minutes on Interstate 70, backing up traffic for 2-12 miles. New Jersey—In Blairstown, a lope trucker pulled his rig across two lanes of Interstate.

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80 in northwestern New Jersey and blocked traffic for two hours. The driver was arrested and fined \$25, plus \$10 costs. West Virginia—A truck driver jackknifed his rig on Interstate 70 near Wheeling.

Tuesday and tied up traffic for about an hour in another

Tuesday and tied up traffic for about an hour in another protest demonstration. Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter Barclay of Bellevuc, Neb., and levied a small fine against him before releasing him.

Connecticut — Twelve truck drivers blocked Interstate 84 along the Connecticut-New York state border for 35 minutes Monday night. They moved on at the request of Connecticut police, saying that New York officers were abusive.

Auto sales show mixed pattern existed in the marketplace for the past few weeks that are causing some customers to defer their buying decisions," said Mack W. Worden, GM vice

calendar year sales mark established in 1972. But the standard-sized ears— the Fords, Plymouth Furys and regular Chevrolets—are down sharply from last year. "People who might have bought them last year are going for interinediales or small models' now," said one Detroit Ford-dealer.

The effects of the sudden downshift in sales still haven't been felt-completely. The "Big Three" automakers have announced more than 200,000 workers face layoffs during December and early January but some economists predict the big layoffs will peak during the first three months of 1974.

Police receive court backing

houses of Congress have passed bills to put the country back on Daylight Saving Time, and perhaps save 1 to 1.5 per cent of the fuel it would otherwise consume.

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WASHINGTON — The
Supreme Court indicated
Tuesday that a solid majority
of the nine justices would
continue to support police and
prosecutors in criminal cases.
The court, in the first ruling
during the term on a criminal
case, split 6-3 in the same
fashion it had on numerous
criminal matters in recent
years.

Supporting the position of authorities in an Oregon case were the four justices appointed by President Nixon — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist—along with Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. The dissenters favoring the defendants' side were Justices William O. Douglas, William J.

Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

The ruling today came in a relatively minor criminal case involving a judge's instruction to jurors that," there was a 'presumption of truthfulness' about the testimony of witnesses. The only witnesses at the trial appeared for the prosecution.

The 9th United States Court The 9th United States Court
of Appeals overturned the
robbery conviction of a
defendant charged with
holding up a Portland, Ore,
grocery store on the ground
that the instruction placed the
burden on the defendant to
prove his innocence.

"This is so repugnant to the American concept that it is offensive to any fair notion of due process of law," the appeals court had asserted.

# Danish chief quits

COPENHAGEN (UPL)—Prime Minister Anker Joergensen resigned today, the victim of a shattering election defeat by an iconoclastic conlition led by a millionaire lawyer vowing to end the income tax and abolish the armed forces.

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Joergensen submitted his resignation : to Quoen Margrethe but agreed to head an interim caretaker government until a new one is

formed.

His Social Democratic party won a plurality in Tuesday's elections despite suffering the worst defeat in its century-old

history.

The squat, bearded former union leader spent 15 minutes at Amalienborg Castle briefing the queen on the outcome of the voting. Afterwards, flanked by two towering palace guards, Joergensen told newsmen:

"My cabinet took the consequences of the poor election returns and resigned. The queen asked me to head a caretaker government."

Asked if he would necept the job of forming a new govern-

job of forming a new go ment, Joergensen said, "I don't think that is realistic after the election outcome (but) I'll work out something."

### Romania aid due

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon and
Romanian president Nicolae
Ceausescu will sign a joint
declaration today pledging
cooperation between their two
mattons in the political and
economic fields.
The decument will be stand

economic fields.

The document will be signed when the Romanian leader arrives at the White House for a farewell meeting with Nixon.

The two leaders have alroady signed mutual aviation fisheries and taxation neets.

that a "document of historical importance will be signed" in his toast at a state dinner in his

honor Tuesday night.

'It is going to be a document of historical importance in its own way and by the mere fact that 'It expands' the relations

economic fields.

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Ceausescu broke the news the relations and the relations and the principles that govern the relations between countries that are different in many ways but which are united in their desire to cooperate in building. Friendship between different them, and in building a world of cooperation and peace."

Ceausescu said.

**DST** measure wins Senate nod

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both country back on Daylight Saving Time, and perhaps, save 1 to 1.5 per cent of the fuel it would otherwise consume.

If Congress hurries through the reat of the legislative

Police receive Ceive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both process, clocks could be pushed an hour alpead for the next two years before New Year's Eve. Differences between the logislatures in states with divided time zones to exempt on summe. House version and the version be the conclled by a House-Sentate conform daylight time. Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R. Ky., and without that, provision to permit the logislatures in states with divided time zones to exempt on children in eastern Kentucky would go to school in the dark. If that region is a under saving time in the winter, it will be 9 a.m. EDT before, the sun is seen-in early January, Cooksaid.

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Affect 'these states: 'Aluska,'

Arizona, Florida, Hawali, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan,

North Dakota, South Dakota,

Tennessee, Texas and Utah.

In addition, the entire areas

of Alaska and Hawali could be
exempted. by their states

amendment.
Proponents of the bill said the
bill would keduce traffic accidents, reduce street crime
and ald business by extending
the amount of daylight time for

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# French labor strikes

PARIS (UPL) — Thousands of rail workers began their own three-day walkout today on the eve of a 24-hour nationwide strike to protest soaring prices. The walkout caused mile-long traffic jams and made commuters hours late for work.

and were up 14 per cent from a such overmor.

"The current sales levels are It was the second consecutive a reflection of the uncertain market conditions that have

work.

Railroad officials said only one train in four was running in the Paris suburbs and only occasional trains were leaving Paris on the mainline networks to provincial cities.

The railmen went on strike at 4 n.m. and announced they will stay out until 2 p.m. Friday. The resulting traffic snarl coincided with lowered speed limits imposed by the government to economize on oil.

France's major labor unions and several leftwing political parties called for Thursday's strike last month when government officials

disclosed Prance's inflation rate was running at an average 11 per cent a year.

In the midst of today's rail walkouts, President Georges Pompidou's cabinet met to approve an emergency package of anti-inflation-measures.

France faces still more chaos Thursday with expected road and rail problems, electric power cuts, shutdowns in many industries and stagnation in the ports. No newspapers will publish and few schools will be open.

Expected to add to the chaos, will be cuts in bus services and a shortage of taxis.

Officials of the state electricity board have, said they will try to maintain power to private tisers, but labor leaders said there will be cuts in industrial, supplies, further hitting faotories whose own workers plan to strike.

# New method cuts Skylab fuel use

HOUSTON (UP1) — One Astronaut said its like putting a garbage can over your head and having someone thump it from the outside. But it worked and the Skylab astronauts used less of their precious fuel than planned during their latest maneuvers.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Glisson and William R. Pogue used 18 per cont loss

R. Pogue used 18 per cent less of the gas needed to stabilize their eightroom speed to their eightroom space inboratory than was expected Tuesday. Their accomplishment earned them praise from flight director Milton Windler.

milton Windler.
"They're probably not as proficient at this point as the Skylab 2 crow was, but they're getting ahead," he said.
During one spin around the Earth, the astronauts flew Skylab upside down. Mission control kept track of every time the astronauts fired a stabilization rocket, but the pilots could also hear the noise.

"They vibrate the walls down there a little bit," Gibson said.
"It's like having your head in a large can and someone is whacking it on the outside."
Carr said every time the engine fired he put a mark on the wall.
"When, you've got the whole wall covered with marks, it's time to come home I guess," ground communicator Slory Musgrave said.
Engineers are still trying to.

Story Musgrave said.
Engineers are still trying to
determine what is wrong with
one of the astronauts' Earthestudy devices that falled to
work during Tuesday's picture
taking sweep.
Windler said while we
certainly would have lost a lot"
if the instrument can't be fixed,
other devices can collect much
of the same data.

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# House snubs **SBA** lending

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Init Chairman Rep. Robert tephens, D.Ca., ways that it altisfactory answers to harder ruised against SBA righting practices are obtained. t week from SBA ministrator Thomas S. agministrator Thomas S. (deppe, the subcommittee may ons a "temporary, nor elise" of the loan celling. The original bill would have encreased loan making ultority by \$2.3 billion—to s. E. billion—but the billion —but the

authorization of funds was reached during an executive session of the subcommittee Theaday after Kleppe appeared we are going to meet at 19 am, on Monday and ask Kleppe to respond to questions," Stephens said in an interview

tions," Stephens said in an interview.

"At the conclusion of our testimony sessions with Mr. Kleppe, the subcommittee will then take up the question of whether or not we will recommend a temporary increase of the SBA ceiling."

The House of Delegates also approved a suggestion that the various state medical societies urge their legislatures to postpone enactment of legislation defining death by

postpone enactment of legislation defining death by statue."

The delegates adopted the following policy statement:

The intentional termination of the life of one human being by another — mercy killing — is contrary to that for which the medical profession stands and is contrary to the policy of the A merrican — Medical Association.

"The cessation of the employment of extraordinary means to prolong the life of the body when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is imminent is the decision of the patient and-or his immediate family. The advice and judgment of the physician should be freely available to the patient and-or his immediate family.

Monumental Achievement

Monumental Achievement, When sea guils devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormons first grain erop in 13th in 1848, the sect was so grateful that it passed laws, protecting the bird and erected a monument to it.

# Gains speed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The comet Kolmutek is gaining speed on its swing toward the heart of the solar system and is now about 72 million miles from the sun.

The spice agency said Tuesday that the comet is not quite as bright as was expected for this date, but astronomers expect U. to get brighter as it approaches the sun and solar radiation turns more of its frozon nucleus into was and dust.

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Kohoutek, which now has a tail 2 million miles long, will pass the sun at a distance of 13 million miles on Dec. 28 and cruise within 75 million miles of earth Jan. 15 on its course back out of

AMA declines to define death

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Officials of the American Medical Association decided today not to set a precise professional definition or the word death.

Members of the AMA's 244-member policy-making house of delegates voted against setting the definition, feeling that if a precise definition were set, as it has been in Kansas and Maryland, it would open doctors to an increased threat of malipractice suits.

The delegates again opposed mercy killing, but agreed that a terminally ill person should be allowed to die if he or his fanity-wished it.

# Kennedy prepares course

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has placed himself on a preparatory "course" to seek the — 1976 Democratic pregidential nomination but has made no final decision to run, Sen. John V. Tunney, D. Calif., said today.

Tunney, in an interview with United Press International, said Kennedy was the "oddson, overwhelming favorite" to win \_the nomination and predicted that "there will be tremendous pressure on him to run." WASHINGTON (UPI)

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he wants to be.
"I think clearly it puts him
on that course if you afe
looking at it in a preparatory
fashion," he said.

in course if you are looking at it in a preparatory fashion," he said.
"For him the arguments sgainst running are overwhelmingly personal," the California senator remerked. In view of his legacy of two assassianted brothers," many nembers of Kennedy's family reportedly. against his running.
"Politically there are no leasons why he shouldn't run," Tunney added. "Personally there are all kinds of reasons. Iff this were a normal political decision, Ted Kennedy would go on to win the somination," Tunney asid.
But Tunney stressed that Kennedy is "keeping his sptions open" and remains Very much in doubl as to what be if ido."



Talk to newsmen

WILLIAM KUNSTLER, right, "Chier Seven" attorney, talks to newsmen in lobby the Dirksen Federal building in Chicago infic and three of the defendants were found guilty in the Charges of contempt arising from conduct in the 1969-70 US district court trial. Jerry Rubin, left, was found guilty on two charges and

# 4 guilty of contempt, 3 free in Chicago case

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CHICAGO — A federal district court judge
Tuesday found David T. Dellinger, William M.
Kunstler, Jerry C. Rubin and Abbie Hoffman
guilty of contempt of court\_charges resulting
from their conduct during the tumultuous rom their conduct during the turnultuous 'Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial here four

Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial here four years ago.

At the same time; Judge Edward T. Gignoux acquitted Leonard Weinglass, Rennard C. Davis and Thomas E. Hayden of all contempt charges. Sentencing was set for 2 p.m. Thursday.

The decision was the latest step — but definitely not the last — in the lengthy legal battle that began with the riotous demonstrations and arrests here during the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The decision came four years to the day after the government called its last witness before Judge Julius J. Hoffman in an attempt to prove that the defendants, the so-called "Chicago Seven," crossed state lines with the intent of inciting a riot".

On Feb. 18, 1970, five of the seven defendants were convicted of conspiracy.
They and two of their attorneys — Kunstler and Weinglass — were also cited for a total of 175 contempt charges for misterhavior during the trial. The contempt sentences handed down by Hoffman then ranged from four years and 13-days to two months and 18 days.

The United States Court of Appeals later reversed the conspiracy convictions and ordered a new trial on the contempt charges. Judge Gignous of Portland, Me, was chosen to hear the case, which began Oct. 29.

The number of defendants and contempt characteristics. has been reduced several times through various agreements and judicial decision.

In marked contrast to the first trial's sometimes bizarre courtroom activities that included shouts, chants and one defendant being shackled in his chair, this latest trial was a probability of the property of the

# 'Rebellion' inaccurate in Kent State deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI)
When courts used terms "robellon" and "insurrection" to describe an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University before four students were slain by Ohio National Guardsmen, they had an erroheeus idea of the scene, according to an attorney for the families of two of the victims.

Attorney—Steven, A. Sindell told the Supreme Court Tues-

Attorney Steven A Sindell told the Supreme Court Tues-day that the May, 1970, demonstration actually was "a peaceful gathering on a college control."

campus,"
He said the National Guardsmen called out by then Gov
James A, Rhodes were more
than a football field away when
they opened fire on the

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The high court, after two hours of argument, took under advisement the appeals of three victims' families seeding sever-al million dollars in punitive and compensatory damages from Rhodes and National Guard officials.

A federal district court first dismissed the suits on grounds the officials were immune under the 11th Amendment, which forbids federal court action against states. An appellate court later upheld that ruling by a 2-1 decision.

# Savings bond interest rate goes to 6 per cent

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WASHINGTON — The treasury will shortly announce an increase from 54 to 6 per cent in the interest rate paid on government savings bonds, authoritative official sources

authoritative official sources, said today.

The pending move was made possible by Monday's passage of a bill increasing the national debt limit. Although the bill did not change the legal celling on the savings bond interest rate, both Senate and House committees in their reports on the bill approved an increase in the savings bond rate to 6 per cent.

The secretary of the treasury, George P. Shultz, is expected to recommend an increase to 6 per cent shortly to

President Nixon, who must give final approval.

If past practice is followed, as is likely, the new 6 per centrate would apply retroactively to all dutstanding bonds as well as newly issued bonds.

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The full interest is received only if the bonds are held to maturity A 0 per\_cent\_bond would have a maturity of years, compared with 5 years 10 months for the present bonds with a 5½ per cent effective interest yield.

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effective interest rate by shortening the maturity of the bond. This preserves the traditional system under which a bond purchased for \$18.75 is worth \$25 nt maturity, and a bond purchased for \$75 is worth \$100 at maturity.



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# Eden, Hazelton attorney opposes courthouse plan

JEROME — S. A. Kolman, city attorney for Eden and Hazelton, says he is opposed to the addition to the Jerome County Courthouse which Includes new jall facilities.

Kolman said he felt that a public meeting should have been held in the Eden-Hazelton areas of that residents of the east end of the county could have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the proposed new haddition.

Kolman said Monday he could not understand how-the-Jerome-County-commissioners—could—six the people to build a \$600,000 courtbouse addition and say that only \$100,000 of the funds required would be tax money, when \$400,000 would come from revenue sharing money and the remaining \$100,000 from the Department of Law Enforcement.

"The revenue sharing act was passed by the Congress to help taxing units meet their needs in an effort to reduce ad valorem taxes and property taxes. Once that check is received, it is all tax money. "Kolman said.

"When Twin Falls County built a new courthouse addition, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that a county cannot accumulate funds in its budget. Obviously the Jerome County commissioners have been, in light of the \$100,000 matching money they have," Kolman said.

Kolman said he didn't think the majority of

aid.
Kolman said he didn't think the majority of lerome County residents wanted to spend that nuch money on new jail facilities. "While the much money on new jail facilities. "While the people in the east end of the county are in favor

SHOSHONE - We should never become dependent on other equatries for energy or food. Petroleum will become more expensive We must "economize," were emphatic statements made Monday night by L. Gov. Jack M. Murphy. Spoke at the annual election dinner meeting of the Shoshone Chamber of Cornmerce at the Manhattan Cafe.

Commerce at the Manhattan Cafe.

In discussing the energy crisis, agricultural problems and related economic concerns, the lieutenant governor referred to what he called "trade-offs" the things we by choice have taken rather than guarantee needs and equity. He said "we need not be dependent upon other countries for these needs."

His proposed solution on the short range for the energy crisis was cutback in use by the American public while the long range solution, he said, would be to allow oil companies, natural gas compánies, electric utilities, all energy suppliers to structure their prices so they can carry out

Murphy warns against

dependence on others

needed exploration and development and still make a profit.

profit.
"Interior Secretary Rogers
Morton noted recently that this
country has fantastic energy
reserves, that there is enough
natural gas under the
American soil to power the
country for years. There are
known oil fields of great
potential this have never been
tapped. It is just a question of
getting it out of the ground,"
Murphy said.
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getting it out of the ground, Murphy said.

In agriculture, he said, "shull we allow food products to seek their own price level, though that might mean higher prices for the consumer, or do we regulate agriculture as we have, denying the farmer the same kind of profit the rest of Amerigan industry takes, thus encouraging farmers to go out of business and leaving us with a great dependency upon foreign imports.

A lot of farmers and ranchers consider they have had a good year, if they make back two or three per cent on their investment. They could double that profit by liquidating their investment.

of a 24 hour sheriff service, I question whether or not we need a new building in order to provide it," Kolman said. He noted that Jerome jall facilities are adequate. He said there has neverbeen a complaint of prisoner neglect due to the jail facilities.

been a complaint of prisoner neglect due to the juil facilities.

"The county commissioners have just spent a great deal of money remodelling the present courtroom. Part of the work done was on the present courtroom which is more than adequate. Now the commissioners say we need another courtroom. We haven't got enough cases to keep the one we have busy. Furthermore the last three rows of seats in the courtroom haven't been used in 20 years. If they need more room, the present room could be divided in half," Kolman said.

He said he didn't think there was any need for the public offender or the prosecuting attorney to have offices in the courthouse. "The commissioners have stated that more office space is needed, while at the present time, office space is needed, while at the present time, office space is needed to the state. If the space is seeing rented to the state. If the space is needed, the commissioners can tell the Health

is being rented to the state. If the space is needed, the commissioners can tell the Health Department, the Welfare Department and the Department of Environmental and Community Services to find office space elsewhere," Kolman said.

He said more public hearings should be conducted or the people should be allowed to vote on the matter. "The public has the right to voice its opinion in this matter," Kolman said.

and putting their cash in the bank."

The welcome address was given by retiring president Reid Newby, who also introduced Mrs, Murphy. The annual secretary's report was given by Mrs. Newby. A brass quartet from Shoshone High School played Christmas selections. They were Brian. Kinghorn, Allen Garrett, Terry Curry and Steve Kelly.

At the directors meeting following the dinner, Roger Maxwell was elected president for the coming year, with John McKenzie, vice president. The secretary will be appointed by officers and directors.

Newly elected directors include McKenzie, item and denneth Blackburn. Holdover directors are Newby. Myr. Johnson, Robert Miller, Douglas Hansen, Maxwell and J.R. Churchman.



Robert Young

#### **News Of** Servicemen

BUHL — Navy Airman ecruit Robert L. Young, son Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. oung, Buhl, has graduated om recruit training at the Naval Training Station, Great

Lakes, Ill.
He is a 1973 graduate of the Buhl High School.

CENNS FERRY - Paul Shrum Jr., of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shrum

GLENNS FERRY -- U.S. Air

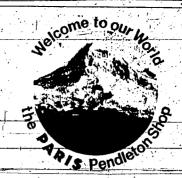
GLENNS FERRY — U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Claude E. Johnson, dr. has been named Outstanding noncommissioned Officer for the quarter in his unit, at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson, Glenns Ferry. Sgt. Johnson, a survival technician, was selected for his Teadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Training Command.

He is a 1965 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School



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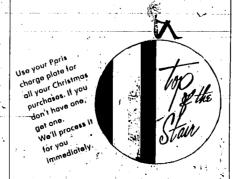






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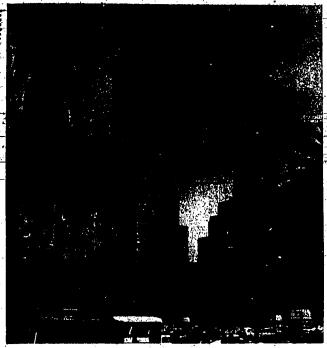
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# Improvement district set

GOODING — The Gooding City Council received a petition for a local improvement district in the Monday night council meeting.

Residents of the Rice Studies of the Rice Studies of the Rice Studies of the first in Gooding, in order to install sidewalks, curbs and gutters and pave Rice Avenue.

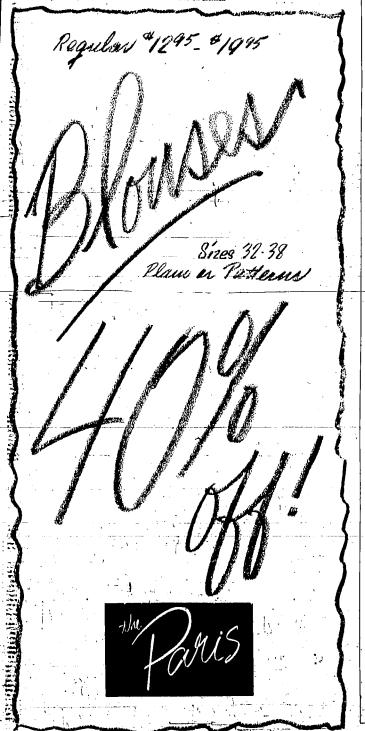
Mayor Harley — Crippen Instructed Atty. Cecil Hobdey to draw up a resolution of

intent to create the LID.

Representatives of the citycouncil plan to meet with the
school board next Monday
night to ask for school district
support of the city winter
basketball program.

Bob Eckles met with the
council to ask for additional
funding for the program which
he said has enlarged from last
your.—The basketball has a
budget of \$200 for the city. The
council will not act on Eckles'

request until after meeting with the schoolboard.
Councilman Don Simis requested a new street light at Fourth Avenue and Idaho Street. The council discussed the need for replacement of lights and installation of new mercury vapor lights.
Police report showed 20 arrests during November and the council approyed five building permits totaling \$56,000.



# Signups begin for T-N 1974 tour

TWIN FALLS — First signups for the 1974 Times-News "Magic" tour to Old Mexico have been completed. With available space at a premium, those in charge of tour arrangements said today arrangements to take the Lip Were necessary.

The 10-day tour will see participants leaving the Twin Falls City-County Airport the norning of Eeb. 16 and morning of Eeb. 16 and maximally the latter on the returning the evening of Feb. Pacific Ocean shores.

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In addition to the three main stopping points, tour members will be taken to many smaller towns and villages as well as to the Strine of Guadelupe, the Pyramids of the Sun and the Pyramids of the Sun and the famed Monastery at Acolman—they will also see the Baltet Folklerico, at the Palace of Fine Arts in Mexico City.

Cost of the tour will be \$575. Falls and Burley. Tour details double ecchange. Full will as be sent those information is available at requesting such information by Magic Carpet Travels in Twin mail.

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# Blaine studies 3 firms

architectual firms are being considered for selection to design the planned new Wood River High School.

The three firms — narrowed down from 45 applicants by the Architects Selection Committee for the school program and facilities study — include CTA Architects, Engineers and Planners, Twin Falls; Cline Smull Hamill

Associates, Bolse, and Dropping, Kelley, Hosford and Landarche, Bolse.

Luffarche, Bolse,
According to a news release
from study co-ordinator Ray
Jefferson,
introduced the selection
committee and the Blaine
County Board of Trustees.
Final selection of one firm is
expected "in the very near

future," the release said to facilitate work on developing floor plans and elevation drawings to reflect the work accomplished by the instructional committee.

CTA Architects has had extensive experience in designing both elementary and high school plants, with its work including the recently completed Gooding High School

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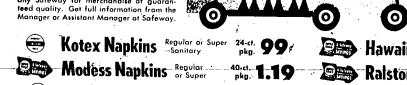
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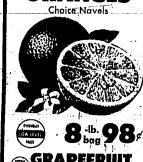


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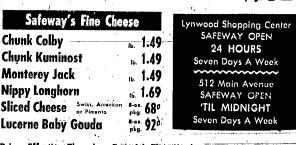


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#### Recall suit filed .

BOISE (UP!) — A group attempting to recall State Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, has filed a suit in Fourth District Court asking that she not be allowed to serve in the

District Court asking that she not be answed to be legislature.

According to F. G. Barlow, one of the plaintiffs, "Alleged conflicts of interest is a manifest injustice against the principles of equity and good consolence and unlawfully-denies the plaintiffs their common law, statutory and constitutional rights to representation free of any such conflict of interest."

Two months ago, the same group claimed the legislator had a conflict of interest because her husband, Richard Bieber, is a paid lobbyist.

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Other plaintiffs in the suit are J. E. Pincock, R. L. Mathews, Sharon Gibbs, Adnella Myers and Joann Sheetz.

#### License plates delayed

BOISE (UPI) — Department of Law Enforcement officials warned Idaho residents that with the temporary closing of the license plate plant at the Idaho State Penttentiary, duplicate motor vehicle plates will not be available until March.

The plant was closed down because of the move to the new place of the bar will be a supported by the control of the

rison site but will reopen in mid-February.

Jack Farley, motor vehicle division, said his department receives orders for about 200 duplicate license plates each

nonth.

He said most are lost because of improper attachment. By two, he added, people who have lost license plates could be cited or not displaying them adequately if an application for placement is not made.

### Hospital visit rapped

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Mental Health Association accused the administrator of the Department of Environmental and Community Services of publicity seeking because of a late-night visit he made last week to State Hospital South.

Sharon Hubler, Caldwell, president of the association, said the visit by James Bay and a subsequent article in a Bolse newspaper damaged efforts made by the association and its volunteers over the past months.

She questioned whether Bax was using the mentally ill "to distract the public from the administrative difficulties of DECS."

Bax in response to the criticism Tuesday, said "I didn't do it."

Bax, in response to the criticism Tuesday, said "I didn't do it for publicity purposes."

#### ISU youth chosen

#### Solons favor aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Reps. Gunn McKay of Utah and Idaho's Orval Hansen both voted in favor of a House bill authorizing an outlay of \$2.4 billion in foreign aid.

The House passed the bill on a 210-193 vote Tuesday and sent the measure to the Senate. Voting for were 131 Democrats and 79 Republicans. And against were 104 GOP congressmen and 89 Democrate.

Democrats.

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, and Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho voted against the foreign aid package.

#### Truckers worried

BOISE (UPI) — Truckers in Idaho are worried about new lower speed limits and the skyrocketing price of fuel. They are worried so much they think the industry may fall apart.

"We're not only facing a crisis over the fuel but our economy is going down because our trucks are not set for the low speed," Leo Handy, of Handy Truck Line, Heyburn, told the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday during an informal meeting. At the same time, irate truckers angered over the commission's way of handling rate increases-learned that the commission is "under heavy attack" for its regulation of the industry.

#### **GF** chamber meets

GF chamber necess

GLENNS-FERRY — Larry-Smith; manager of the Three

Island Crossing State Park, attended the Monday noon meeting
of the Glenns-Ferry-Chamber of Commerce.

He is from the Bolsa area and is a replacement for Jerry

Hover who has been transferred to Farragut Suite Park.

Smith announced there will be a Santa and treats for children
at the information center of the park on Dec. 15 and 22 from 3 to 8

p.m. Rocky's Bar in Glenns Ferry donated a quantity of aluminum cans to be recycled. The money from the cans purchased a Santa
Claus suit plus treats. The Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce
donated \$25 to help provide treats for the children.
The group discussed the problems of obtaining the Union
Pacific hospital building for the use of an Elmore County medic.

#### Jordan for free market

BOISE (UPI) — Retired Sen. Len B. Jordan feels gasoline prices should be allowed to work in the free market with sacrifices made by both the oil industry and consumer.

Jordan Tuesday said he does not want to see rationing and does not think it is necessary to increase the gasoline tax.

"We have the mechanisms to take care of hardships and to

"We have the mechanisms to take care of hardships and to limit profits of oil companies by an excess profits tax," he said. The former Republican senator predicted the gasoline price increase will stabilize at from 12 to 15 cents a gallon, He said it was necessary for oil companies to build new refineries and continue oil explorations. He said equity could not be achieved with rationing because the family with three or four cars would get more than the man with only one car he uses to get to work.

# CSI, commission plan rights meet

BOISE — Representatives of the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Commission on Human Rights plan to meet to discuss their failure to agree on conciliation terms in a pending case.

Fred Grant, commission attorney, said he and the college's lawyer, Robert Alexander, had agreed to discuss the different positions. Last week 'Alexander informed the commission the school found a proposed conciliation agreement unacceptable.

The 'asse involves a former instructor at the school, Terrill Castaneda, who claimed she was discriminated against in hiring because of her sex. The commission found reasonable cause to believe there had been discrimination, it set as conciliation terms the instructed's refiring and payment of back wages.

Grant said if the school and the commission could not come to terms a public hearing would be called in the case.



Lights up at Jerome JEROME CITY CREWS put up the last Christmas lights in downtown Jerome Monday. The lights will not be turned on until Dec. 17 and they will only be used from dusk until the stores close at 9 pm. They will not be used after Christmas.

# 3 men apprehended for Malta area break-ins

BURLEY — Three men were apprehended late Monday in connection with a series of break-ins in the Malta area which netted about \$3,400 worth of tools and shop equipment. Terry Lee Teeter, 30, and Robert James Smith, 29, both Malta, and Del Ray Barnes, 19, Bridge, were arraigned in Fifth District Court in Burley Monday. All three were released on their own recognizance and are expected to speace in court Monday. their own recognizance a appear in court Monday.

Teeter and Barnes were each charged with two counts of burglary and third degree arson, and Smith was charged with two counts of first degree burglary and third degree arson. According to Cassia, County Sheriff Ray Mitchell, the break-ins all occurred within the last four weeks. During that time, a shop at M-V Ranches, Bridge, was entered and about \$800 worth of tools and shop equipment was taken. A shop at the Compton Ranch, Sublett, was also broken into and about \$1000 worth of equipment was taken. Mitchell said the loss at the Compton Ranch was discovered only upon

questioning the suspects because the ranch's owner is in Utah for the winter.

On Nov. 27, a shop belonging to Harvey Wight, Maitla, was allegedly broken into and \$200 worth of tools and equipment taken. The same night, according to Mitchell, a shop belonging to R and T-Wrecking Co., Idahome, was entered and about \$300 in tools taken.

Mitchell said oil had been poured on the cement floor of the Wight shop and set after the night of the break-in but only minimal damage was done. A second fire was set that night on the Burton Anderson farm, location of the R and T-Wrecking Co., According to Mitchell, 15 to 20 tons of straw were burned in the fire.

A tip from an area rancher who saw a large

tons of straw were burned in the fire.

A tip from an area rancher who saw a large number of tools and equipment in an old building in the Idahome area on Thursday led to the suspects' apprehension, according to Mitchell.

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Mitchell.
"I think we've recovered most of the equipment," Mitchell said Tuesday, but until detailed reports of the missing tools are made they won't know definitely.

# NY firm sets trout silo technology at Hagerman

TWIN FALLS — Up to five million pounds of trout will be raised yearly in silos on a site in Hagerman, Marine Protein Corp. of New York, N. Y., has announced.

Marvin — L. Krasnansky of the Corporate Information Center Inc., said the company has not determined how much trout it will raise at the 42-acre Hagerman—site\_nut from past experience it knows if can raise more than 1 million pounds per surface acre ner year with

experience it knows it can raise more than a million pounds per surface acre per year with its Bito Technology.

The limiting factor at Hagerman will be the fresh water-supply. Krasansky said that with a supply of 120 millior-gallons of-water-a-day-Marine Protein Corp. can produce 5 million pounds of trout a year.

Krasansaky said that at the company's first trout facility at Mammeth Springs, Ark., about 1.5 million pounds of trout are raised in 36 tanks each holding 20,000 gallons of water and 20,000 pounds of fish. The tanks are located on about an acre of land and two harvesters are made each year. Because of water temperature and

climate in Idaho only one harvest can be made each year, Krasnansky said.

The spokesman said the "far avanced" silo technology brings a" "totally controlled" environment to fish production. More fish can environment to fish production. More fish can be railsed in a smaller area partly because large quantities of oxygen can be injected into the silos. Sick and dead fish can be spotted and taken out of the silo immediately because they "come right to the top in a small surface area," he said.

the said.

Kransnansky said that wherever the Marine
Protein Corp. has operated, it has never
encountered a problem in controlling fish waste
pollution. He was not familiar with the
company's pollution control-technology and
could not say how the corporation deals with

fish westes:

Krasnansky sald, however, that a research
station making use of Marine Protein siles at
Pennsylvania State University has achieved 80
to 85 per cent recycling of water and is settling
out wastes with sedimentation tanks.

# Solons meet constituents -

TWIN FALLS — Idaho legislators from Magic Valley met privately with constituents at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

afternoon.
"It's a service for our legislators as well as for their constituents," Ray Rostron, chamber executive secretary said. Individuals and groups signed up for 20-minute seasions with the legislators to discuss whatever is on their

minds.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, said that during the afternoon talks problems facing the public school system, proposed legislation on improving child protection laws and various pieces of legislation affecting the business community were brought up.

High said the visit with the constituents at this time gives the legislators an opportunity to

consider necessary legislation before the

consider necessary legislation before the legislature convenes. However, he said the problems that were brought up during the session were "the type of things we expect."

As an example of the types of problems discussed, High said some local media stations brought to the legislators' attention that the radio and Tynews broaccasters must pay sales tax on the equipment pressure. tax on the equipment necessary to broadcasting, while newspapers do not have to pay such a tax on their equipment.

Rostron said this is the sixth year the chamber has sponsored such a program. Because the available 20 minute sessions with the legislators filled earlier this year than ever before, the chamber will consider making the program day long next year, he said.

# Rupert grapples with EPA rules

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
Times-News Writer
RUPERT — The Rupert City Council had to
grapple with Environmental Protection Agency
(EPA) requirements once again Tuesday night
as councilmen discussed plans for a revised

Frank Leibrock, of Hamilton and Voellor Engineers, Pocatello, said he felt the EPA would not approve a new main sewer line down A, Street as desired by the council until the H Street line was replaced and the feeder lines in the area scaled. According to the council of the street line was replaced and the feeder lines in the area scaled.

According to Leibrock, EPA wants the city to take care of "the immediate health hazard" around the H Street line before the A Street line is constructed. The city "is overloaded on H Street already," he said.

Mayor Wendell Johnson protested that the original plan for the \$1.9 million sewer project called for a line down A Street. "There are people waiting to get on the A Street line," he said.

said.

Johnson suggested the engineers plan a line across Eighth Street to direct the flow from the H Street line into the A Street line. Under this plan, he said, the A Street line could be constructed immediately and only one line would have to be built beneath the railroad tracks which is no settle coach.

have to be built beneath the railroad tracks which is a costly operation.

Leibrock told the council he felt the EPA would not grand funds for the A Street line until the amount of infiltration into the present sewer system was analyzed. In this way the size of the new line can more accurately and economically

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# Crash hurts Paul woman

PAUL — Martha Koch, 73, Paul, was treated for cuts and abrasions at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released following an accident at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday in Paul. Mrs. Koch was a passenger in a pickup truck driven by Adolph Koch, 71, Paul, which collided with a pickup truck driven by John Larry Basterreachea, 30, Paul, while travelling west on Highway 25 in Paul. According to a Paul Police Department officer, the Koch vehicle attempted to make a right turn into the Ballantyne Market parking lot from the center lane of the road, striking the fender of the Basterreachea vehicle which was

to trom the center lane of the road, striking the fender of the Basterreachea vehicle which was also westbound in the outside lane of the highway. The Koch vehicle struck a state highway sign after colliding with the Basterreachea truck.

According to the investigating officer, investigation continues and citations are pending.

be determined, he said. However, in view of the health hazard, the EPA would probably grand funds immediately

for construction of the H Street line, he said.

City engineer Ron Klebe went along with Latbrock's-plan.—The work on H Street, is old work we have been planning doing for six or seven years," he said. If the council begins the H Street project the infiltration analysis and A Street lines can follow immediately as phase two and three, he said.

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A suggestion that the council go ahead and build the A Street line without EPA approval, and approximately, \$200,000 project, was rejected by Leibrock and then by most of the council.

council.
"For a delay of one more wet season are you willing to risk \$30,000 or more" on the chance that EPA might reimburse you?" Leibrock ed. Duncilman Clark Cameron said "let's take

care of the problem area that has been a long term problem, then take care of the rest. We ccouldn't afford to build the A Street line ourselves anyway."

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Then, in what councilman William Strasser termed "the understatement of the year," Leibrock said, "I don't think we can push EPA around."

around."

The council authorized the mayor to accompany Leibrock to Boise Friday to discuss the problems with EPA. Johnson said he would try to convince EPA of the merits of his plan. June Dombeck, Rupert, presented a plan for an old fashioned fourth of July" next year in an effort to save energy and "get people together

plan, endorsed by the council, calls for entertainment in the city park ranging from school bands and talent shows to square dances and the Old Time Fiddlers.

Mrs. Dombeck said she hoped to prove that people could have fun at home without having to waste engre

# Apartment plans eyed

JEROME — The Jerome City Council was resented with plans Tuesday night for a new 22 unit apartment house complex to be built on ast Eighth Street in the 200 block.

Neil Brutsche, Ketchum, presented the plans. He said the apartments will be either one or two bedroom with electric heat and rental charges will be tied to the family's income. The project will be financed through Farmers Home Administration.

Administration.

The two story frame building has an estimated construction cost of about \$320,000. Brutsche said he hopes to begin construction in

Brutsche said he hopes to begin construction in February.

Dan Naring, 32, was sworn in as city patrolman by J. A. Russell, mayor. After serving a six month probationary period, the council will decide whether to make his appointment permanent.

The council agreed to execute an agreement with the county on the law enforcement complex. The city will pay the council about \$2,114 for first year operational expenses.

The mutual agreement on cost sharing for the new jail facility must be reached now in order for the county to apply for grant moneys from the State-Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

# Pre-sentence probe set for TF pig theft case

TWIN FALLS — A convicted pig thief, Charles Clieft, 41, Twin Falls, appeared in District Court and was granted a pre-sentence.

investigation.

He had been found guilty last week by a jury in the Soptember 1972 theft of 86 weaner pigs owned by Jack Smith and Wayne Bauer, valued at \$1,760.

at \$1,780.

Mike Parrott, 19, charged with grand larceny in connection with a pickup truck theft, will appear for trial Jan. Is at 9 a.m.

Jesus Rojas, 37, charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the July 7 shooting of Jano Vaquera, was placed on unsupervised probation for an indefinite period. Jerry Fayo Snodgrass, 27, charged with grand larceny, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho State Prison with the sentence suspended and the man placed under 120 days court jurisdiction.

jurisdiction.

He pleaded guilty to the theft of guns from James Sartain, Twin Falls. The defendants will appeared before Judge James M. Cunningham. Ronald R. Spearing, 29, charged with embezzlement of funds from the finance company where he was employed, changed his plea from guilty to innocent and the case was set for trial in the January term.

Thomas P. Lanigen, pleaded innocent to a check charge and a trial date will be set. He is

also charged with fraudulently obtaining lodging and has pleaded innocent. A trial date

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Edward James Jarolimek Jr., 22, Buhl, completed probation on charges of production and possession of marijuans. The court ordered the charges dismissed.
Seferino Cuellar, 21, appearing on charges of driving while intoxicated, repeated offense, was placed on 18 months probation with the first 60 days to be spent in the rehabilitation center in Twin Falls.

Judge Theron W. Ward ordered a five year sentence for John Robert Livingston, 20, charged with receiving stolen property, and suspended the sentence in favor of a 120 day retained jurisdiction sentence in the state Alfred Franklin Davis Jr. appeared on first

degree burglary, two counts, involving the burglaries of the City Drug in Twin Falls and the Kimberly Drug. Judge Ward ordered two 15 year sentences, suspending both in favor of 120 days retained jurisdiction with option for probation.

probation.

Duane W. Gauger, 21, charged with driving while intoxicated, repeated, was placed on 18 months probation with 60 days to be spent in the rehabilitation center.

# District health assessment OK'd

JEROME — Members of the South Central Idaho Health District budget committee have approved a \$2.15 per capita assessment in the eight-county area for 1974. If The per-capita assessment will give the district \$221,423 in tax revenue for the eight-county assessment will give the district \$221,423 in tax revenue for the eight-

district \$221,423 in tax revenue for the eight-county district and with matching state and federal funds will allow the district \$300,314 for the total operation of its services in 1074. Approval of the budget followed a public hearing Monday afternoon in Jerome before six of the eight county representatives making up the budget committee. William Chancey, Twin Falls County Commission chairman and member of the committee, said the vote was four to two in favor of the \$2.15 figure with Jerome and Twin Falls counties voting against it.

Both counties expressed the belief the budget could be held to \$2 per capita and still meet the district needs. Mindoka and Lincoln counties were not represented at the hearing meeting or the vote o the budget committee when the assessment was

adopted.

In an carlier meeting Minidoka County officials had also opposed the higher assessment. Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the district had asked for a \$2.25 per capita assessment for the 1974 budget.

As approved Monday the \$221,422 budget. will include county assessments of \$12,300 for Blaine; \$1,565 for Camas; \$36,587 for Cassia; \$18,587, in Gooding; \$22,044 in. Jacome; \$4,573, Lincoln; \$33,822; Minidoka, and \$30,822, Twin Palls.

Dr. Carte said under the \$2.15 some of the district's programs will have to be curtailed The state participation, set at 54 per cent of the total, will be \$199,500.

total, will be \$199,568.

The remainder comes from clinic receipts, septic tank installation foes, services to the DECS in medical and nufsting time, a family, planning grant of \$12,040.

Dr. Carte said the district must meet higher costs including a general 5 per cent salary increase for all employes, an increase to 12 cents per mile on mileage; the addition of a custodian for the district's new building; an accountant, and three promotions.

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The district has lost about \$12,000 through climination of the PEP funds, employe benefits and Social Security fees are up.

Last year the counties contributed on the

basis of \$1.76 per capita with the total amounting to \$180,228. Chancey, Twin Falls, said the only taxpayer protest to the budget was from Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Knight, Mrs. Knight is a former health districts.

Addistrict nurse.
Following the budget committee approval, the health board also formally adopted the

The next health district meeting will be held The next health district meeting will be held Jan. 24, with plans to resume Wednesday meetings to accommodate all board members. The district board includes representation from all counties except Lincoln County which holds the one ex-officie post this year.

The budget committee consists of the chairman of the county commissioners in each county.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks opened irregularly in fairly active trading Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Minutes after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average had risen 0.07 to 803.22, but declines held a marrow fidge over advances among the 380 issues traded. Two rally attempts failed—Proesday as the floor simply ran dry of new hids amid concern over the energy crisis and a possible regession next year. The Dow dropped 3.31 to 803.91—With the outside hews situation just as dismal as it has been for more than five weeks, the only question for the market Wednesday appeared to be whether the technical support found the previous day at the Dow 800-level was genuine, or only temporary.

The Dow has fullen some 184 points in the five week period, and some analysts have said a decisive move downward through the 800-level could be psychologically damaging.

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# Minor weather changes expected

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Highs Thursday 45 to 50. Lows
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Outlook Friday no important
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Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Considerable cloudiness today. Clearing tonight and increasing clouds late Thursday. Slow warming. Highs Thursday in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the teens. Outlook for Friddy, no important changes.

Synopsis:
Only minor day to day changes in the general weather pattern are expected during the remainder of the week. Weak Pacific storm systems will move across the hour intervals.
One of them is causing

considerable cloudiness over the Magic Valley today and another is scheduled for late Thursday. Precipitation, if any, from either one of these storm systems is expected to be too spotty and light to be of any importance. No severe cold temperatures are expected.

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#### Dividends declared

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc. board of directors has declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 12½ cents per

share.
Robert D. Bollnder, president of the Bolse-based food store chain, said the dividend payment will be made to shareholders of record Feb. 1, 1974 and will be paid March 1.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 310.5 cents per fine ounce, up 10 cents.

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# WR rallies in last period to top Arco

# Mushers pin 58-41 loss on Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Camas County Mushers, taking advantage of a height factor for several follow shots, defeated the Hagerman

### **Buhl tops** Burley in wrestling

· BUHI. — The Buhl Indians dominated the lightweights sufficiently for a prhoibitive lead and outlasted the Burley Bobcats, 37-25 in a dual wrestling match Tuesday

night.

Buhl also took the jayvee match 71-23. The Indians will host Filer Dec. 13 in their next

match 7-23. In middins without Filer Dec. 13 in their next home outing.

Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include 98 pounds, Woll pinned Robinson; 150, Stauffer pinned Jarman; 112. Douglas pinned Quinley; 119, Yturbe decisioned Sergeant; 126, Shaffer pinned by Anderson; 132, Hopkins decisioned by Hatt; 136, Bartlett pinned Larsen; 145, Walden pinned by Ramsey; 155, Partin pinned by Manley; 167, Watson decisioned Seymour; 185, Lauda decisioned by Hatt, and heavyweight, Meier pinned Funk.

### Redskins topple TF jayvees

Mike Grammer staged a 31-point scoring exhibition— including the clinching four points in the final 90 seconds, to lift the Gooding State Redskins past the Twin Falls juniors 54-

past the Twin Fans partial 51 Tuesday afternoon. Twin Falls led almost all the way and appeared a winner when it moved ahead 49-42 with just over four minutes left. But Grammer and John Hunter gunned the Redskins into a 49-

gunned the Redskins Into a 49-49 tle just two minutes later. Gary Miller gave Twin Falls its last lead with two free throws but Grammer again-tied it and then sent Gooding. State ahead \$2-51 with a free throw. The Redskins iced it with a court-length pass to Miskes for an easy cripple with with a court-length pass to Mickes for an easy cripple with 12 seconds remaining.

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Pirates 58-41 in non-contraspe-play Tuesday night.

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and downed Butte of Arco 54-45
Tuesday night.

The Wolverines had some trouble in the middle quarter, when Butte, paced by 6-1 center. Ilm Balos and his 20 points, broke thead 23-20 at halftime and still was two up going into the final period.

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GOODING — The Wood River Wolverines defeated the Gooding Senators 53-9 in a dual

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Gooding Senators 53-9 in a dual-wrestling meet Tuesday night.
Wood River also took the jayvee matches 42-13.
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#### Fla. State will not fire coach

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

The president of Florida
State University, Dr. J. Stanley
Marshall, suggested Tuesday
that disgruntled fans taking up
a collection to get rid of football
conch Larry B. Jones should
use their money to help attract
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# **Sports**

# Raft River claims

# wrestling crown

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River Trojans crowned four individual champions and had four others grab second Tuesday night in winning the Kimberly wrestling invitational.

Tuesday night in winning the kind bear ly wrestling invitational:

The Trojans went into the final round with only a three-point lead on Declo but the Hornets, with four finalists, followed by Declo but titles. Raft River scored 33 points, followed by Declo at 75 years, followed by Declo but the Hornets, followed by Declo but t

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decisioned Willett, Raft River, 4-1.

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138 pounds, White, Raft River, pinned Cooper, Oakley, 145 pounds, Robinson, Raft River, pinned Allen, Declo.

155 pounds, Osterhout, Declo, ninned Kay, Wendell.

pinned Kay, Wendell. 167 pounds, Baker, Valley, pinned Paxton, Raft River.

188 pounds, Phillips, Dečlo ecisioned Dodge, Kimberly

Heavyweight, Rodriguez, Oakley, de River, 1-0.

# Minico defeats Oakley 75-49

RUPERT — Sentor Nylo Spartans opened a four-point Keller turned in a strong all-around performance and threw in 18 points Tuesday night to pice the Minico Spartans past the Oakley Hornets 75-49.

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minor league catener wannaminor league catener was the second five-player trade of the day. In the first, the Kansas /City Royals, trading formorrow for today, tobtained yeteran pitcher Nelson Briles and infleder Fernando Gonzalez from the Pittsburgh Pirales in exchange for catcher-outfielder Ed

Pittsburgh Pirales in exchange for catcher-outfielder Ed Sirkplatrick, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and minor league first baseman Winston Colo. Talks between the Cubs and Angels began with California offering two young left-handed pitchers, Andy Hassler and Bruce Heinbechner, for Santo-The Cubs, seeking much more for their 14-year veteran third baseman, asked for veteran southpaw hurler Rudy May and outfielder-infielder Bob Ollver.

and outfielder-infielder Bob
Oliver.
The two sides were finally
near agreement, but Santo
quickly ended any possible
deal when he became the first
player to exercise his rights
under the new rules of the
Basic Agreement. The Agreement states any player with at
least 10 years in the majors and
the last five with the same club
has the right to decifle whether
he will report to another team
in the event of a trade.
"It was Ron's decision at this
time to remain with the Cubs'
organization in whatever
capacity will be in the best
interests of the team," said the
team's executive vice
president John Holland.

Rettenmund, 30, batted, 262

in exchange because or the ruling.

It could be, however, that the Indians' fears are unfounded. Haywood Sullivan, Boston director of player personnel, says there is "no reason why this rule should affect our interest in Perry" and manager Darriell Johnson adds, "I still want Perry."

Bob Short, owner of the Texas Rangers, also thinks the ruling Rangers, also thinks the ruling will not affect Perry's 'effec-"If we could get Perry, it wouldn't lessen our offer for him. He's still a great pitcher," Short said.

Short said.

But Ralph Houk, now manager of the Detroit Tigers, thinks the ruling is definitely going to affect Perry's pitching ability and eventually eliminate the spitter.

"I know the greaser can be detected on sight. The umpires delired." claimed they never saw it because they knew they couldn't prove it. Now, they

president Jbhn Holland.

Rettenmund, 30, batted 262 last season in 95 games with nine home runs and 44 runs batted in, while being platooned. A former Ball State college running back who was once drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, Rettenmund joined the Orioles in late 1968 and has a 284 lifetime batting average. Grunsley, 23, was 13-10 for the Reds in 1973, his third season in the majors. He has a lifetime record of 37-25 and in 1973 posted an earned run average of 3.24 in 38 games. "We wanted a right-handed bitting outfielder and Rettenmand was our No. 1 choice," saad Reds' manager Sparky Anderson. "Right now, I've got the same plans for him as Baltimore did, but that could change in the spring and he might wind up h full-time player." 1

Anderson said he was able to trade Grimsley since he wants to go with a four-man starting rotation of Jack Billingham, Don Gullott, Fred-Norman and Don Guilott, Fred-Norman and Clay Kirby, who was recently acquired from San Diego, in exchange for Bobby Tolan. "Five men in the starting rotation is just too many, but in case we need another starter or

case we need another starter or two we still have (Gary) Nolan and (Roger) Nelson who I am still counting on," Anderson added

# UCLA's flirt with first loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — North arolina State basketball coach orman Sloan, whose Wolfpack am was generally conceded to the best chance of ing off UCLA during the knocking off UCLA during the 1933-74 regular season, pro-fessed no boost in confidence by the scare thrown at the Bruins by Maryland, a term State beat three times last year. "I don't think it's going to have any effect on our team," Sloan said in a telephone

# Priddy A coercion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Former major league baseball player Jerry Priddy will admit he made threats to bomb a cruise liner but only because his family had been threatened, the defense said at

ms tamily and been threatened, the defense said at trial opening Tuesday. The one-time second baseman for four top teams pleaded not guilty to charges of extortion against the Princess—Lines last. June when he told their executives that time bombs were set to go off aboard the Jaland Princess sailing off Mexico.

Attorney Paul Caruso, in an opening atatement to the Jury and U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill, said Priddy would freely admit he made the threatening calls and arranged for a pickup of a quarter billion dollars in cash last Mune 5.

Caruso, said Priddy 53.

inillion dollars in cash last June 5.
Caruso said Priddy, 53, became involved in the extortion attempt because a mysterious man had threatened Priddy's life and that of "his wife, his two daughters, and his five grandchildren" if he did not act as a front in the plot.

### :Scores

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#### Syracuse staff fired

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI)—
Newly named football coach
Frank Maloney fired the entire
football coaching, staff at
Syracuse University Thesday,
saying "a totally new and fresh
look was needed."
Maloney, inherited an Orange—
squad with a 2-9 senson record
from retiring Floyd "Ben"
Schwartzwalder when the former University of Michigan
defensive line coach was
rnamed SU head coach.
Maloney said he would need
"a young staff because of the
many changes" he intends to
gmake in Syracuse football.



# N.C. State unconcerned-about

interview of Maryland's near-derailment of UCLA's 77,game winning streak. The 65-64 UCLA victory was the Bruins' tightest contest since a 1971 win over Long Beach State in the Western Regionals, 57-55. Sloan conceded the Bruins' phenomenal winning streak may have built up a mystique of invincibility around UCLA, but not as far as the Wolfpack is concerned.

"It (the streak) may have and one fleet on some people," said Sloan. "But I don't think any mystique would have an effect on sunyone playing in this league."

effect on anyone playing in this league."

N. C. State plays in the Atlantic Coast Conference, whose members take a fanatical parochial pride in the self-proclaimed "toughest basketball conference in the country."

The Wolfpack, ranked second to UCLA nationally, plays the Bruins on a neutral court in St. Louis Dec. 15, a nationally televised showdown prompted by State's undefeated season last year. The two did not meet last season because State was ineligible for the championship

#### Louisiana tells baseball it's now or never

HOUSTON (UPI) — Representatives of the soon to be
completed Superdome in New
Orleans, in thinly-veiled
threat, told baseball officials.
Tuesday their studium would
be unavailable to the sport
unless assurances were given
by next April that a major
league franchise would be
ewarded to the city for the 1975
season.

We met with baseball's
executive council today, but no

"We met with basebairs executive council today, but no assurances could be given us," said Bernard Levy, executive director of the Superdome. "However, the council gave us the authorization to talk with the authorization to talk with the league prosidents about the possibility of transfering an existing franchise. ... "That will be our course of

tournament after being placed on probation by the NCAA.

The Wolfpack is led by swingman David Thompson, a 6sensation who made all-America as a sophomore last year.

Boston Celtics coach Tom
Heinschn said of Thompson,
"In our rating system, the
highest number is five. Thompson gets 10 on his shooting
alone."
Thompson's returning Wolf.

alone."
Thompson's returning Wolfpack help is approximately a
foot away in either direction—7foot-4 Tom Burleson or 5-7
Monte Towe. They are joined in
the starting lineup by junior
Tim Stoddard and all-America
junior college transfer Morris
River.

#### Iowa stops Drake 70-55

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) —
Jowa's zone defense held Drake
to only, 21 points in the second
half as the Hawkeyes posted a
70-55 victory over their
intrastate rival.

Jowa outscored Drake 16-2
during the first nine minutes
and 58 seconds of the second
half after posting a 40-34
intermission lead.

Guard Candy Laprine paced
the Hawkeyes scoring attack
with 22 points, 18 of them in the
first half. Forward Neil
Fesebank added 17 for Iowa.

Craig Davis paced Drake
with 12 points and six
rebounds. The victory was the
second straight for Iowa.

#### Minnesota nips Furman 49-47

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.
(UP1) — Minnesota held the
ball for the virtually entire
five-minute overtime period
and scored two free throws to
defeat highly regarded
Furman 49-47 Tuesday night.
Rich McCatcheon scored on
a free throw with 4:25
remaining in the overtime and

a free throw with 4:23 remaining in the overtime and following a Furmaniturnover, the Gophers held the ball until just two seconds remained when Dennis Shaffer, who led Minnesota in scoring with 21, sank another fee throw for the final marcine. final margin

Furnan, now 1-1, didn't get off a single shot in the entire overtime. The Gophers advanced to 2-0.

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CLEVELAND(UPI)—Gnry-lord Perry's value to the Cleveland Indians may be headed in the same direction batters claim his best pitch does—straight down—as a result of Monday's ruling allowing umpires to arbitrarily—call a suspected greaseball or spitter illegal on sight.

"There goes Gnylord's value." Everybody will be afraid to—touch him, "said Indian managers. Ken Aspramonte—shortly—after being informed of the new

touch him, "said Indian manager Ken Aspromonte shortly after being informed of the new ruling.

The ruling allows an umpire to call the illegal pitch "a ball" without proof of a foreign substance on the ball. If the batter hits the pitch and reaches base he will be allowed to stay there.

A warning will be issued over the public address system on the first oftense and the pitcher will be ejected from the game on the second.

The Indians have been trying

on the second.

The Indians have been trying to arrange a deal for Perry with both Baltimore and Boston since the season ended and are afraid they will no longer be able to get the two starting pitchers they were looking for in exchange because of the ruling.

Perry only one unworried by new rule

don't have to. I think the rule will hurt Perry. He used it to the big hitter," Houk and the county will hurt the former Cy have a problem, "Martin said wille admitting." Martin and wille admitting that Perry might have a problem, "Martin said wille admitting that Perry have a problem, "Martin said wille admitting that Perry have a problem, and the problem of the

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# Cappelletti runs away with Heisman trophy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tail-back John Cappelletti of Penn State, who almost quit football a year ago because of a lack of "mental toughness," Tuesday was named winner of the 1973 was named winner of the 1973 the small rophy—awarded to the test college player in the nation—in a surprisingly one-sided triumph.

atton-in a surprisingly one-sided triumph.

The 6-foot-2, 206-pound senior, called by his coach, Joe Paterno, "the best football player I've ever been around," was a runaway winner in the balloting of 819 sportswriters and sportsensters around the country as he received 229 first place votes and 1,657 points. John Hicks, a senior, offensive tackle from Ohlo State, finished a distant second in the state of Texas, a junior running back, was third with 482 points.

running back, was all 482 points.
Hicks' finish marked the highest placing for an interior. Inceman since Tom Brown of Minnesota, an offensive guard, finished second to Joe Bellino

of Navy in 1960. Senior quart

finished second to Joe Bellino of Navy in 1960.
Senior quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas was fourth in the voting followed by sophomore running back Archie Griffin of Ohio State, senior linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and senior defensive lineman Lucious Selmon of Oklahoma. Cappelletti, who rushed for 1,522 yards and scored 17 touchdowns this senson while leading Penn State to an 11-0 record, was a slight favorite to win the award, but the outcome of the voting was much more one-sided than expected. The senior tailback was the top-vote-getter in three of the five

### **IOC** eyes year-round training

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Lord Killianin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said today he hoped a new rule-allowing amateur albites to train full-time would be ready for the next IOC executive meeting in February. Killianin and three IOC vice-presidents are meeting this week with 25 international sports federátions to hear suggestions for a new rule defining amateurism. He said the new rule (number 26) would be "fairly short and simple."

25) would be "rairry snore ama-simple."

"There will be no limit on the time an athlete can train," Killanin said. "This will be left to the individual federations. The new rule will not mention." "broken time."

This means an athlete can receive his normal pay, while he is competing at his sport and absent from work.

country—East, South and Far West.

"I am surprised that I won," and Cappelletti, who played defensive back as a sophomore but. was switched to running-back his junior year. "I' was with some of the other All-Americas just today and I saw big John Hicks walk in and I thought he might scare some people into voting for him. "I'd like to see all of my teammates share in this award, and I'm going to see if something can't be done along those lines. Maybe I could get some smaller replicas of the trophy made up and give one to each member of the team. It's something I'm going to look into."

Cappelletti, who is the first

something I'm going to look into."
Cappelletti, who is the first Penn State player ever to win the award, admitted that winning the Heisman Trophy was especially gratifying for him, since he had seriously thought about quitting football early in his junior year.
"It was last year after the lowa game. I thought I didn't have it any more." said the husky youngster from Upper Darby, Pa. "I gained only 96 yards in that game and fumbled a couple of times and I was confused about my ability as a player. We weren't playing well as a team and I questioned if I could get the job done. I thought about going to Coach (Joe) Paterno and telling him I'd had it. I couldn't concentrate on football. I didn't have the mental taughness. concentrate on football. I didn't

telling him I'd had it. I couldn't concentrate on football. I didn't have the mental toughness a running baok needs to excel.

Paterno, who accompanied
Cappelletti to the Heisman luncheon at the Downlown Athletic Club, said he considered his prize running back a sure first-round professional draft pick and likened him to Franco Harris, a former Penn Stater now an all-pro with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's a reward for a very outstanding young man," said Paterno. "He is a winner in every sense that the trophy stands for. He's the best football player I've ever been around. He's got that something the great ones have. I can't-put my linger on it, but very few players can do all the things he can. He's a fine pass receiver, He can throw and he has strength and speed.

"People keep saying how great Franco Harris is. Franco is a fine player, but John is fasten than Franco and every bit as powerful. If I needed a running back, John would be my number one pick."

running back, John would be my number one pick."

News



Cappelletti-and friend

# Cowboys kickoff 7-points down to 'Skins due to playoff rule

DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Landry conceded Tuesday his Dallas Cowboys kickoff Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins with the equivalent of a seven-point deficit in their battle for the NFC's Eastern Division title and a playoff berth.

"Basically that's true," Landry said. "But you can't concern yourself with that type of thing.

thing.
"I'm really not even thinking

but nope to win and be already by seven or more when it's all over. The, Texus Stadium score-board will show an 0-0 start before the Redskins-Cowboys encounter, but a very real factor in the game will be the seven point-margin that separated Washington and Dallas after their first contest.

The Skins won 14-7 Oct. 8 in Washington in a game that the Cowboys thought they had wrapped up. Since then both clubs have played about even with the Redskins moving to an overall 9-3 record while Dallas stands 8-4.

stands 8-4.
But if Dallas wins Sunday the two clubs will be even in the

division, even within their conference and with only St. Louis standing in the way of the Cowboys and a 10-4 season while Washington could post a 10-4 mark with a win at home over Philadelphia in the finale. The playoff berth, expecting wild card consider ation-, would be determined by the point difference from the two Washington-Dallas games.

"When you don't have a week to play it off, you have to have the tie-breakers," Landry said.

"But I'd rather break it on performance than the flip of a coin."

If Dallas whips Washington and does it by exactly seven points the division champion would be determined by the team which had the best overall statistical rating offen-sively and defensively.

overall statistical rating offen-sively and defensively. Going into Sunday's game the Cowboys rate third in the NFC. offensively and fourth defen-sively. Washington is second on defense, but is a poor 10th on offense.

Landry sees the two teams as about equally matched and says Washington is really performing about as well as this time last year.







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MOSCOW — Dr. Leslie Dean,
University of Idaho plant
breeder and pathologist at the
Twin Falls Branch Experiment
Station, has been incorred for
his accompilatiments in bean
Dutch plant breeder. his accomplishments in bean cresearch.

During a ceremony at Rochester, N.V. Dean was one of two scientists who received the Meritorious Service Award from the Bean Improvement.



DR. LESLIE DEAN , research cited

The awaru was recognition of outstanding solentific—accomplishment—relating to bean improvement."

Information presented during the award ceremony acknowledged that Dean's "contributions as 'a bean breeder, pathologist, advisor, and leader have had a pronounced and permanent influence on bean science and industries,—nationally—and—internationally."

It was also noted that "in a prolific University of Idaho breeding program, he (Dean) is a leader in the development of disease resistant dry beans and snapbeans" and he is a "key man in the successful Idaho and industry-wide sanitation effort to control seed-borne bacterial bilght."

The UI plant scientist began his career in 1942 with the Idaho Crop Peat Control Commission. In 1950 he began working for the University of Idaho as plant pathologist and bean breeder at the Twin Falls bean laboratory.

Wins trip

JEANNIE STIGILE, a 4-H Club member from Hazelton, won a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for her outstanding dairy foods program. She was sponsored by the Carmation Co.

Collapse predicted

FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — The U.S. sugar control program will collapse in a few years because foreign countries, facing an erd of scarcity, will refuse to make their scheduled quota deliveries to this country, an Agriculture Department official predicted today.

Department official predicted today.

Because of this prospect, Arthur B. Calcagnini said, American sugar beet growers should consider backing an Agriculture Department proposal to eliminate sugar quotas after 1974 and throw the U.S. market open to virtually all comers on a free competitive basis.

Calcagnini said the 40 - year old government sugar control program is now obsolete. It was designed for an era of surplus world production, he asserted.

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# Blame due people

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association told the 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 intional problems.

"The uncertainty and fluctuations of the livestock market are at times

market are 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 agriculture is the only "bright spot" in trade relations and added the country has priced itself out of the manufacturing market by the loss of will to work.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus indicated to the convention at the Rodeway Inn that support would be forthcoming to aid in education of yeterinarians if that was the desire of cattlemen.

# **Dairy**

# meets planned

TWIN FALLS — Dairy breeding seminars will be conducted in this area by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service

Cooperative Extension Service in two locations, and Donald F.
Youtz. Twin Falls Countyextension agent.
The Twin Falls meetings will be in Room 144 of the campus Vo-Tech building in cooperation with the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday, Dec. 13.
The Burley meetings will be at the Ramada Inn on Monday, Dec. 10.
No-host luncheons will be at both locations. Meetings will be gin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.
Dairymen and any interested livestock men are invited, said Youtz.

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Topics that will be discussed include: diseases of the gential tract, nutritional breeding problems of the cow, new concepts of animal production restrus cycle control, induced parturition, ova transfer, induced lactation) physiology of artificial insemination and a report from the Idaho Dairy Products Commission.

#### No rules

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug administration will not regulate the level of aflatoxin in animal feed because detected levels are not high enough to merit action, FDA's deputy director, Sherwin Gardner, said today. FDA surveyed aflatoxin levels across some areas of the country because high levels in animal feejts often result in animal feejts often result in detectable levels of aflatoxing, showing up in food produced or

showing up in food produced or obtained from those animals.\*

# Travel slenderizing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Reduced speed limits could slenderize cattle and result in profit losses to cattlemen, the vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association

"Stress and strain or cows being transported over long trips" at 50 miles per hour could reduce animals' weights, R. B. Carothers told members of the group Monday on the first of their two-day meeting here.
Carothers, of Paris, Tenn., sald cattlemen are already losing about \$100 per animal at the market due to beef surpluses and lowered beef prices in grocery stores.

# Compromise reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department and two congressional subcommittees reached a compromise today designed to avoid a threatened slowdown in timber production from National Forest lands, it was announced.

in timber hassle

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Under the agreement, the Forest Service will be allowed to proceed with its original plan to require timber buyers to locate, survey and design access road into National Forest cutting areas.
Earlier this year, appropriations subcommittees headed by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev., and Rep. Julia B. Hansen, D-Wash, had voted to prohibit the requirement the firms engineers their own access roads.

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However, Forest Service officials said they recently told these subcommittees if the service had to do all / the engineering work it would not be able to offer enough timber for sale to reach its 11.8 billion board feet target for the 1974 fiscal year ending next June 30.

"These subcommittees... then agreed to drop the restriction for the balance of the 1974 fiscal year in order to facilitiate federal timber

sales," the Agriculture Department explained in a

Department explained in a statement.

In return for the congressional retreat, the department said it agreed the Forest Service will handle road engineering work on at leat 75 per cent of its timber sales in the 197 fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974, and will retain control of location and design work.

Officials said this agreement will have two helpful results—it will make the Forest Service responsible for overall performance on road

responsible for overall performance on road engineering, but it will preserve a broader- opportunity for bids on federal timber from small companies which cannot do engineering work.

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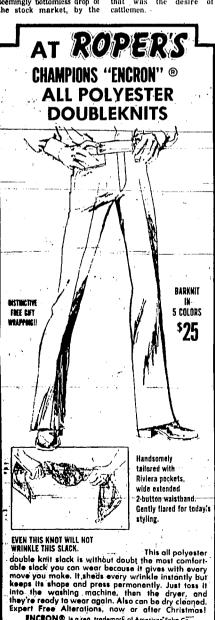
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Monday criticized President
Nixon for the unilateral
elimination of many farm
programs.

"This administration has
done yrong in denying rural
America some of its greatest
College of the development of food
and marketing. He
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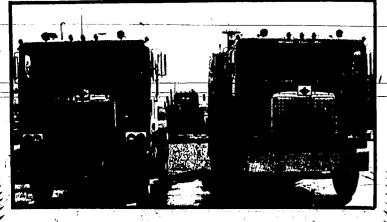
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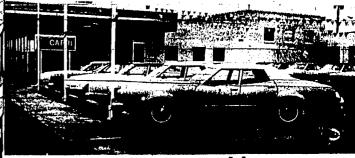
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-bers-of-the-Jerome-Chapter of Ranger Rick of the National Wildlife Foundation, Rick of the National Wildlife Foundation, present toys from their own toyboxes for the elks Club Christmas food and toy drive to Darwin Shulson, drive chairman. Donations may be left at the Idaho Video, inc., office until Dec. 15. All, donated toys should be in good condition.

# Ranger Ricks at Jerome assisting Elks project

JEROME — Members of the Jerome chapter of Ranger Rick of the National Wildlife Association denated toys to the Elks Club.

Darwin Shulsen, co-chairman of the nationally sponsored Elks Christmas program, said the Jerome Elks Club is presently accepting toys and donations which will be given to needy families in Jerome on Dec. 24.

Shulsen said that each-year-

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Elsie Lathen, Moscow, president of the Idaho Federation of Business and Professional Women was a guest at the Monday meeting of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women.

Members had a smorgasbord

Members had a smorgasbord dinner and program at the Depot Grill. Mrs. Fern Serr, president of the Jerome Business and Professional Women's, Mrs. Mary Grace Cox and Mrs. Dora Rue, both Jerome, were also guests.

Mrs. Lathen spoke about the objectives of the state

the Elks sponsor a nationwide program to provide Christmas dimners and toys for the needy families in each community. He asked that all donated toys be in working order. Idaho Video Inc. is acting as the collection point for the Elks. Club and is sponsoring a free hook-up to cable television for the donation of one toy to the program. The Gooding office of Idaho Video is also participating in the program.

**BPW** leader visits

on the National Foundation of Business and Professional Women and showed slides. Mrs. Marguerite Montgomery, program chairman, introduced LuAnn and Blaine Vance who provided their own guitar accompaniment for vocal

accompaniment for vocal numbers.

Mrs. Faye Holfman, president of the Twin Falls club, announced that the Dec. 16 meeting will be the Christmas party and will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Rogerson Round-Up room.

until Dec. 15, He asked that no home canned food be donated. He noted that the Elks will be sponsbring a charity ball Dec. 15 at the Elks Club to raise money to help pay for food for the Christmas baskets. the Christmas baskets.
Chairman for the event is
Ron Stublberg, Stublberg said
about 52 baskets were donated
last year, but the number
varies depending upon the
econòmic situation each year.
Baskets will also be distributed
in Wendell, Shoshone, Eden
and Hazelton.

can be taken to Idaho Video until Dec. 15. He asked that no

Valley Briefs TWIN FALES The O'Leary Junior High ninth grade students will be given diphtheria and tetanus shots at 10 a.m. Friday. A 50 cent fee and signed parental consent alip are required. The South Central Health District will administer the shots.

TWIN FALLS — Al-Anon Association meets at 8 p.m. each Wednesday in the Fireste Lounge of the Fireste Lounge of the Firest United Presbyterian Church. All those interested or whave an alcoholic problem in their families are invited to attend

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a dinner at 6:30 Dec. 10 at the Colonial House.

BUHI. — The Magic Valley Angus Breeders will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Colonial room of the Rogerson hotel, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS.— The Knull Grange will meet Friday at 6:30 p.m. with a polluck supper at the Community Hall.

TWIN FALLS—All veterans and widows of veterans are advised a service officer will be at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street each Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. to answer questions and to assist with problems. This a free service.

GOODING — The Melody Squares will hold its annual turkey dinner and square dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Turkey, dressing, rolls and coffee will be furnished. All attending should bringia salad, dessert or covered dish. Myron Bliss will call. All square dancers are invited.

# Magic Valley Favorites

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2 bananas 2 packages vanilla tapioca pudding 2 cans mandarin oranges

1 can pineapple tidbits 1 small can frozen orange

orange juice. Mix well and cook until thick, Cool. Stir in cut up bananas, oranges and pineapple. Chill and serve.

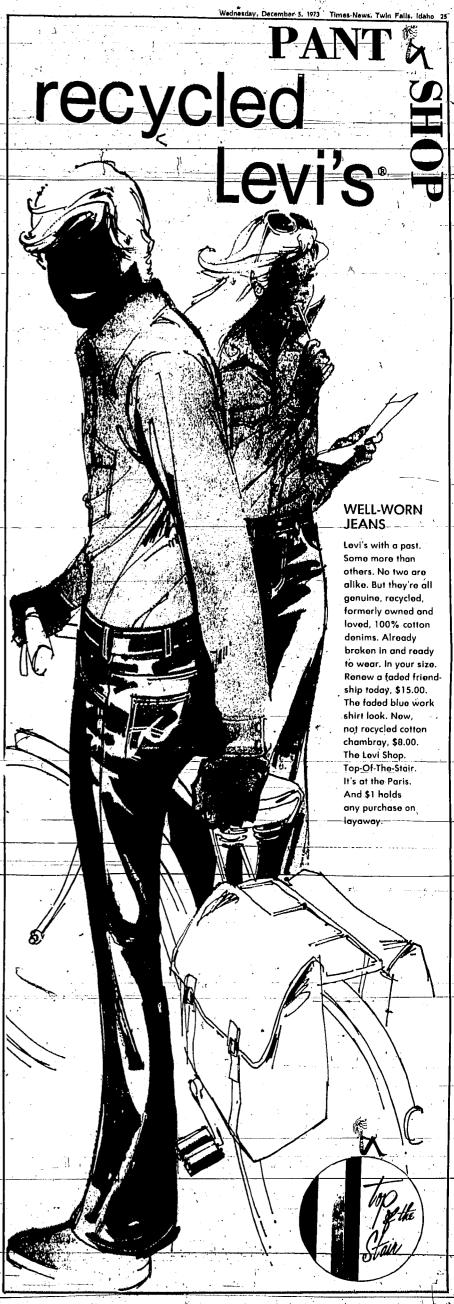
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor.

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# Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for trying to get parents to accept their homosexual children as they are. Mine never would, and I almost had a nervous breakdown trying to

would, and a ninest had a nervous preasuown trying to keep it from them.

Abby, we need love and acceptance from our parents even more than heterosexual children do. But how can children ever hope to educate their parents? They read your column Can you help?

"GAY AND HURTING

DEAR-HURTING: Perhaps II your parents read the classic letter Dr. Freud wrote to the mother of a homosexual on April 9, 1935, it would help them to understand. I hope so, liere it is:

### Freud aids homosexuals



"Dear Mrs.:

I gather from your letter that your son is a homosexual. I am most impressed by the fact that you do not mention this term yourself in your information about him. May I question you, why you avoid it? Homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashanted of, no vice, no degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual function produced by a certain arrest of sexual development.

Many highly respectable individuals of ancient and modern times have been homosexuals, several of the greatest men among them [Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, etc.].

at men among them [Plato, Michelangelo, Leonardo da incl. etc.].

It is a great injustice to persecute homosexuality as a rime, and eruelty, too. If you do not believe me, read theooks of Havelock Ellis.

By asking me if I can help, you mean, I suppose, if I as abolish homosexuality and make normal heterosexuality take its place. The answer is, in a general way, we annot promise to achieve it. In a certain number of cases we succeed in developing the blighted germs of heterosexuality and the age of the individual. The result of the quality and the age of the individual. The result of reatment cannot be predicted.

What analysis can do-for-your-son runs-in a different ne. If he is unhappy, neurotic, torn by conflicts, inhibited his social life, analysis may bring him harmony, peace f mind, full efficiency, whether he remains a homosexual if yests changed.

If you make up-your mind he should have analysis with

or gets changed.

If you make up-your mind he should have analysis with
me!! I don't expect you will!! He has to come over to
Vlenna. I have no intention of leaving here. However, don't
neglect to give me your answer.

Sincerely yours with kind wishes



**First** in Idaho

COL. Sam Morgan swears AnnLoy Stowell and her son Jim Andrus into the Idaho National Guard.

# Mother. son both

TWIN FALLS — The first mother and son team in the history of the Idaho National Guard enlisted Monday, according to Col. Sam Morgan, regiment commander of the 116 Armored Cavalry.

AnnLay Stowell and her son, Jim Andrus, both Wendell, Joined the guard Monday. Mrs. Stowell said both she and her son signed up so they could continue their education.

enlist

Mrs. Stowell, who enlisted for three years, is hoping to become a laboratory technician specialist while Andrus plans to be a radioman for the guard. He enlisted for six years.

# Cammack weds

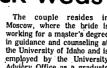
TWIN FALLS — Deborah Renee Mendows and Michael Guy Cammack were married in a 7 p.m. double ring ceremony Sept. 21 at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Moscow.

Moscow.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Meadows, Los Alamos, N.M., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cammack, Twin Falls.

The couple was attended by their parents.

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The couple resides in Moscow, where the bride is working for a master's degree in guidance and counseling at the University of Idaho and is employed by the University Adviory Office as a graduate intern.

The bridegroom the University of Idaho where he has completed requirements for bachelor and masters degrees in guidance and counseling. He is employed by the University Advisory Office as a veterans counselor.

# Tips on saving energy

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NEW YORK — Sitting

ground thinking up ways to
save energy and maybe some
money? Well, you could wrap
up the house in plastic like the
Alfred, Paulys did in Belle
Plain, Minn. All it took them
was \$5.60 worth of plastic:

"plain," clear plastic that you
see in-the supermarket. Tenfoot rolls. They made it 10
degrees warmer inside but a

little harder to get outside with
the front door wrapped. "We
used the back one." Mrs. Pauly
said. wishes the Paulys had wrapped the roof, too. "If the roof is not winterized," he warned, "then water gets in between the plastic and the house." plastic and the house."
Suppose you cannot bring
yourself to wrap your house, to
chain your car to the garage, to
shoot your major appliances.
Here then, from the experts,
are-less spectacular ways-tocope.

add.

Christo He's the celebrated wrappist who apecializes in big jobs such as art museums or mountains

# Richfield honors list told

RICHFIELD — Honor students for the past six week period at Richfield school are listed by Supt. Neil Andreason. Lynn Flavel, freshman, is on the roll with a 3.8 grade

average.
David Jones and Patricia David Jones and Patricia Downs are seniors on the roll; David Brown, junior, and Kathy Hlatt, freshman, all had 3.7; while Harvey Brauhurger and Marie Hubsmith, sealors, received 3.5.

Named to the honorable mention roll were Chris Davis, Maria Panos, Rosalie Behr, Doyle Fredrickson, Philip Aja, Don Millean; Margaret Lezamiz, Andrea Downs, Kitty Hubsmith, Rolland Jones, Debbie... Robinson, Brent Flavel, Jeri Davis, Kathle Bowers, Christa Powell, Connie... Brown... and \_\_Mark\_Downs.

in the home: "You cannot save the world by throwing away your electric toothbrush," says Russell W

toothrush," says Russell W:
Holt.

Holt is director of corporate
communications for Con
Edison in New York City.
Embroider his words on a
sampler. Because, as the chart
shows, gadgets that brush
teeth, whittle hips or grind
garbage don't use lots of watts.
The real energy eaters are the
classic appliances that produce
heat or cold.
Water heater. Everybody out
of the tub. The Long Island
Lighting Co. says shower and
save five gallons of water. Set
thermostats at 140 to 180
degrees fahrenheit. Use warm-

wash, cold rinse cycle in washing machines. Better still, cold water detergent. Washing machine. Pack it in there, no small loads. For normally dirty clothes, a 10minute wash cycle is plenty and Con Edison would love it if you use less.

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# Jacoby Insurance policy-Contract A inatch point duplicate player should take this same precaution—with—this—hand—the reason is that he should see that very few pairs will land at six notrump. Some will have reached a grand slam. They will all outscore tim if the diamonds break. Someone might even fail to—roach—a slam. Those will beat him if he goes after all the tricks and the hand collapses.

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Today's hand is a variation n an old theme. South finds Today's hand is a variation on an old theme. South finds himself in a very sound sixnotrump contract. He wins the spade lead and sees that there are 13 top tricks look. It is there any problem? Yes! Diamonds have been known to divide 4-0. In that case if South goes after all the tricks he will, wind up behind the eight ball. Can he guard against this? Yes! He simply ducks the first diamond and settles for, his contract.

A rubber bridge player should make this safety play automatically. What's 30 points against 1440?

# Barricade plan earns honors

HANSEN — A now design for highway barricade has arned Ralph Robison, former (ansen resident, a merit ward from Nevada Gov. Mike

award from Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan. Rahison, a brother of Mrs. Virgit Wilson, Hansen, is employed by the Nevada Highway Department at Elko.

designing a plastic barricade which comes apart when struck with minimum damage to the vohicle striking it. The barricade is being used in place of wooden barriers. Agrant of \$10,000 has been made by the National Research Board for testing the barrier in all 50 states.

# Former TF man gets award from NASA

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. —
Norman S. Johnson, former
Twin Falls resident and
scientist and aeronautical
engineer at Ames Research
Center, has received the
exceptional service medal of
the National Aeronautics and
Space Administration.
Johnson, is the son of Mr. and

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, Twin Falls.

He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University.

He was cited for his work on He was cited for his work on designs to improve short-had transport planes and systems, reducing their safety hazards, congestion and environmental impacts. Johnson is assistant chief of the flight systems gesearch division at the center. He has been with NASA over 20 vers.

RUSTY JESSER, Kimborly, received a \$600 scholarship from Ford Tractor and Implement Operations, Rorth American, as one of 12 4-H national achieves ment winners. He was presented the award the 52nd National 4 congress in Chicago.

### Top rating

HANSEN—"The Diary of Adam and Eve," a one act comedy given by Hansen High School students won superior ratings at the state drama festival.

Hansen was one of only three Idaha schools to receive the superior award at the state drama festival at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Students participating in the production included Kurt Daw, Jennie Hill and Carl Merkle. Margaret Neiwith directed the play.

The play also received, superior ratings in

The play also received superior ratings in district and regional competition.

# Grace Hanel bride of Dean Bennett

TWIN FALLS — Grace Hanel and Dean Bennett were married in a double ring ceremony at The Lady of Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley, 1802, 2

Valley, Nov. 3.

Mrs. Clyde Lewis, Twin
Falls, was matron of honor.
Jack Troutman, Boise, was

est man. Dennis Hanel flew from

Yokohama, Japan, where he is serving with the U.S. Navy, to escort his mother.

The bridegroom is employed by the Idaho State Police in Boise and the bride is employed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Twin Falls.

The couple resides at 216

# Aerosol sprays studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission said today it will hold a public hearing early next year on a request from a private research group to impose tight

research group to impose light-controls on aerosal sprays.

The privately - financed Cen-ter for Science in the Public Interest asked the commission-Nov. 8 to begin a public-education program on the dangers of aerosal sprays used in the home and said all poisonous or unsafe sprays should be banned and removed from store shelves. It also said the government should test all spray ingredients for possible cancer causing and birth defect potentials.

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all the tricks and the tricks collapses.
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How about the other pairs at six notrump. They won't be proud of their bidding, but if they are good players they will make the same safety play.

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SHOSHONE — An advanced through specialty welding course will be offered at the Snoshone High School, Gail Serr, instructor, said.

The course, beginning around Dec. 10, is available to persons who will give 25-30 hours to the course over a six week period.

Classes will be at the school shop.

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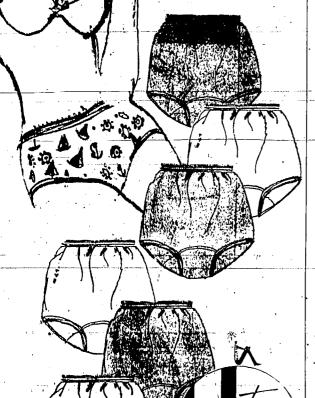
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"Mommy, what's a dullard?"

# Horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Take no chances with your possessions for judgment may not be at its best. However, a sensible plan can be worked out by carefully analyzing all factors of any course. Avoid the tendency to force issues or to take assue with those who do. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) See how you can build a reserve for the future. Contact an expert if wondering how to handle some important matter. Please mate in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Take beauty or other treatments to make yourself, healthier and more attractive.—Postpone social matters and handle business affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't feet about things you don't like but quietly eliminate them from your life. Close ties are having rough sledding. Help them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't rely on that friend who is usually helpful since this person has own concerns to handle now. Forget the social and work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not the right day to approach one in authority for favor you want. Make collections, pay bills and handle other important matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into further study that will help you make some new plan workable. Not the right day to make that new contact so await a better time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay bills and clear decks for bigger operations. Use a different approach with mate for better results. Avoid one, with eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may not like ally s new plan, but only because you don't understand it, so don't upbraid associate. Give it time to prove itself

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to have a good time but it is best to travel alone since there could be trouble with others. Drive carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to have a good time but it is best to travel alone since there could be trouble with others. Drive carefully.

TF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he of she will think that by fighting for everything wanted it can be had, so each early the importance of using tact and a kind word for better resul













You let this man live

in my shed and gave him a key to the rest





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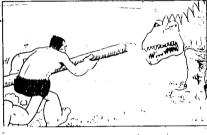




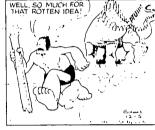
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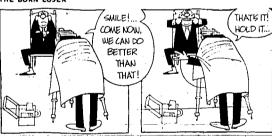
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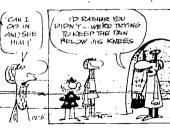












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# What's What

### L. M. Boyd

It's generally conceded that the saddest word in the English is angusto in "good-bye". The saddest two words, "insulficient funds: "Mat, inquires a client, are the saddest three\_words?" "Fried-livertonight." I think.

Argument continues over which vehicle has the right of way when a fire engine, a police car, an ambulance and a U.S. mail truck converge at an unmarked intersection. Thought we'd sottled that Technically, the mail truck is been

Do you spend 50 days a year - that's 24 hours a day - watching television? If average, you do Or so contends a scholar who has made a study of the matter

Now the hardware store boys report that women buy four out of every 10 screwdrivers.

#### CONCENTRATION

CONCENTRATION

O "Louie, what quality is most necessary to be successful?"

A. Successful at what? Overall, "I'd say, the ability to concentrate. For a race car driver. Or a cook. Or a surgeon Or a seamstress. Look, this could be a whole essay. You don't want a whole essay, do you? What quality would you name?

O "How long was Lyndon Johnson expected by the insurance statisticians to live at the time of his inauguration?"

A. To age 74. He died at 64. On the day of his death, his longevity expectation called for another 13.4 years.

Average girl in Chicago reaches puberty at age 12 years 6 months. In New Orleans, at 13 years 6 months in Panama City, at 14. In Manila, at 15 Or so the modical researchers contend. Contrary to popular belief, they say these statistics prove girls in tropical climates don't mature as early as do the young ladies up north

BLONDE

This accountant and his write strolled along the boulvevard. A blonde with a smile like a lighting match waved warmly at him in passing. "Look honey," he said to his nient wild, "she's just a professional acquaintance." After one long moment, his write replied. "Of course, but whose profession? Yours or hers?"

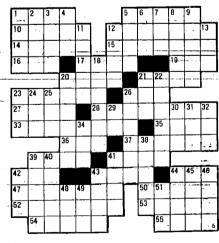
Client asks the number of the various Fuller brushes. About 700, last I heard. And some are pretty specialized, too. One is designed solely to clean railroad switches. Another, to whisk the sand out of spinach.

The corporate stock certificate of Piayboy Enterprises bears imprint of a reclining nude posed by Miss Willy Rey of accourse, B.C.

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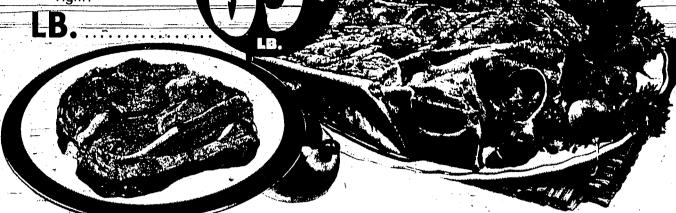


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New Blaine County armory at Hailey

# **Armory nears completion** off Maple Street, the new armory will serve the 39 member Blaine County unit — Detachment 1, Troop F, Second Squadron, 116 Armored Cavalry. Facilities at the new armory include two offices; a combination classroom and library; a large classroom; locker room; kitchon; restrooms; supply room with a vault; a 75 by 48 foot drill hall, and a 25 by 48 foot combination rifle range and maintenance room. Breneman said the armory will be available for civic use if the activities do not interfere with unit training. Landscaping will be installed around the perimeter of the building next spring, he said.

HAILEY — Construction has been 88 per cent completed on the new Blaine County National Guard Armory, Hailey.

First Sgt. Lyle Breneman, administrative and sopply technician, said interior finishing work primarily remained to be completed. He said the unit may be able to move into the facility about Dec. 21 if hardware for the doors and primarily remained the unit may be able about Dec. 21 if hard windows is received.

Ormond Construction Co., Idaho Fafis, holds the \$226,995 general contract. The cost share schedule is as follows; federal funds, \$164,000; atute, \$42,284, and county-city, \$23,040. Located between Third and Fourth Avenues

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#### Hepatitis strikes Filer elementary pupils

FILER — Hepatitis cases have been reported at the Filer Elementary School, but not at the Filer High School, according to Ray Baker, superintendent of Filer schools.

Six elementary school children and one teacher have come down with the disease, he said

He said all but two are now back in class.

supported at CSI TWIN FALLS — The chairman of the board of the College of Southern Idaho supports equalization of women faculty members is alaries, but said the college's position on the matter could only be made by the board of the college.

The Boise State College. The Boise State College. The Boise State College. The Boise State College. The Boise State Committee is expected to take a proposal in the State Board of Education—this week to equalize salaries for women and minority staff members.

The BSC proposal possibly would prevent a class action suit from the U. S. Department of Labor against state educational institutions and departments on the basis of investigations of salaries underway.

CSI board chairman

for equal salary payment for women and minority teachers would affect CSI.

Statistics presented to the Human Rights Crimission by the college earlier this year showed some discrepancies between the salaries of men and women faculty members at CSI in recent years. The college had presented the material, to show it did not discriminate against women. Hepworth said he would support salary distinctions on

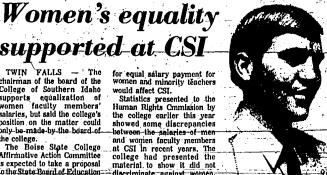
Hepworth said he would support salary distinctions on the basis of sex: Because of recent absences, Hepworth did not know if the college's trustees had considered taking a position on salary equalization.

A report by Boise newswoman Pauli Crook of KBOI Radio said Thursday all federal funds for Idaho will be in jeopardy as long as any of the state's affirmative action programs are not in

invostigations of saintee underway. CSI board chairman John Hepworth said he did not know how a proposal calling programs are not in compliance with federal regulations.

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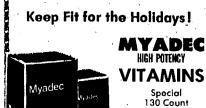


DENNIS PETERSON . . policeman

# New aide at Hailey

HAILEY — Dennis Peterson, Burley, has joined the Hailey Police Department, replacing former patrolman Ron Wyatt. For the past two years, Peterson has served on the Burley Police Department as a full-time officer and prior to that time was a special patrolman for three years. He has attended the Peace Officers Standards and Trailing Academy, Pocatello, and holds a basic law enforcement officer certificate.

Peterson has taken part in arious police schools.



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