Henry sets Algeria visit

LONDON (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger today extended his Middle East tour to include Algeria and made substantial progress towards mending frayed Anglo-American relations, U.S. and British officials said.

A spokesman for Kissinger said he will meet with Algerian President Houari Boumetllenne and Foreign Minister Abdel Aziz. Boutelike during a brief stopover in Alglers Thursday en route to Cairó, which was to have been the first stop of his Middle East tour.

Burns claim crash survivor



BOSTON (UPI) — Leopole.
Chouinard, 20, who became engaged to wed the night before becoming the sole survivor of a Delta felliner crash in Boston July 31, has lost his 10 week fight for life.
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esco extradition dropped

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States will not make a second attempt to extradite New Jersey financier Robert L. Vesco from the Bahamas.

U.S. Attorney Paul Curran said in a brief statement Tuesday that he planned to "let stand" the decision of Bahamian Magistrate Emmanuel Osadebay, who rejected the extradition request last Friday.



astronauts slept three hours late today, recovering from a gruelling 18 hour workday

gruelling 18 hour workers gruelling 18 hour workers The three man crew waited for a rocket launch that was called off but also photographed the Crab nebula in deep space with ultraviolet cameras comet Kohoutek, and distant galaxies.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet government announced today a record budget for 1974 and promised its citizens more consumer goods; housing and food on the table next year. Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov told the Supreme Soviet (parliament) the budget would reach \$259.9 billion, up more than 6 per cent from 1973.

He said defense spending would total \$23.5 billion, down slightly from this year.

lan cuts gas, hikes cost

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WASHINGTON — The new federal energy office has outlined a stringent across-the-board mandatory petroleum allocation program that generally would mean less fuel and electricity for consumers and higher prices.

The proposed program, which covers crude oil, gasoline, propane, jet fuel and residual fuel used by industries and public utilities, is going out for compant today or tomorrow and would go into effect Dec. 27.

Office spokesmen said a mandatory program

Fishery

controls

relaxed

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Writer
PORTLAND, Ore. – U. S. Environmental
Protection Agency (EPA) proposed pollution
standards for the trout and salmon industries
were tentatively relaxed Tuesday, according
to Jim Sweeney, EPA sanitary engineer.
The action was taken at a meeting in Portland
on preliminary pollution guidelines for the
industry.

on preliminary pollution guidelines for the industry.

Sweeney, who is working on the guidelines, said the agency had previously planned an 80 per cent reduction in discharge of wastes which consume oxygen (biological oxygen demand, BOD) and an equal reduction in standard discharge of settleable solids by July 1, 1977.

Now, the EPA is tentatively calling for 30 per cent BOD discharge and 45 per cent settleable solids discharge reductions by that date.

Sweeney said the EPA changed its planned guidelines mostly because of data from federal and state hatcheries which, showed that pollution control equipment is not as effective as previously thought. Accordingly, the EPA cut standards even though it's requiring the same treatment, he said.

Idaho trout farmers attended the Portland meeting.

John Hepworth, Buhl attorney and fish farm

is scheduled to go into effect Dec. 27, but the proposed program may be changed slightly after public comments are received.

Some of the highlights of the proposed program include:

— Prices for all petroleum products would be higher. Included is a dellar-for-dellar pass through of the higher cost of imported oil, which is about double the price of a year ago.

While estimates are incomplete, the office is predicting an increase of 8 or 9 cents per gallon in the cost of heating oil and 6 or 7 cents a gallon

for gasoline.

Less gasoline would be available. In the first mandatory program, gasoline output would be cut back 15 per cent at the refinery level and an additional 10 per cent at the gasoline pump from 1972 levels.

The exceptions to that program are high priority uses such as emergency services, fuel production, public transportation and agriculture. Users in these categories will get 100 per cent of current requirements. Business users, including bulk purchasers such as

truckers, would be allotted 100 per cent of their 1972 use.

— Serious shortages of heavy, residual oil would be borne by electric utilities.
This shortage, the most serious, particularly the Northeast, will involve reduced supplies of fuels throughout the country for generation of, electricity and foreshadows possible electricity cutbacks.

— A several-liered system for heating fuel. Consumers and businesses generally would be allocated 100 per cent of current requirements, but with a 6-to-10 degree temperature reduction required.

allocated 100 per cent of current requirements, but with a 6-to-10 degree temperature reduction required.

Fuel producers and public passenger transportation would get 100 per cent of current requirements, subject to certain ceilings. Community services: industries and nursing services: industries and manufacturers, food producers and processors; and cargo, freight and mail haulers would get 110 per cent of their 1972 use. All other users would get 100 per cent of the fuel used in that base period.

Domestic air carriers would be allotted 95 per cent of their 1972 use until Jan. 7, and 85 per cent thereafter.

Other aviation cutbacks include commercial and industrial users, 35 per cent, business and executive users, 25 per cent, and pleasure and instructional users, 35 per cent.

Protection for independent dealers at all levels. For the first time, the guidelines require an equitable sharing of all available fuel supplies on a stared ratio basis, with the requirement that prices charged apply to everyone.

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requirements.

The 350-page proposal it scheduled to be published in the Federal Register tomorrow.

The state proposal is scheduled to be published in the reduced by the school of the state of the st

The regulations are being promulgated under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act which resident Nixon signed into law two weeks ago.

TF bus costs may take jump

TWIN FALLS — The cost of busing students for the Twin Falls School District may jump 20 per cent early next year.

Dick Kirkman, Kirman Bros. School ransportation, estimates that recent salary hikes and skyrocketing gas prices are causin him to pay 20 per cent more to transport students now than he was paving in September

"I'm trying to hold (cost hikes) off until things become stabilized, but I'm not sure how long I'm going to be able to hold off," Kirkman said. He said he would not ask for more payment for the bus services at least until school resumes in January.

Kirkman said his contract with the district runs through 1976 or 1977. However, with rising gas prices Kirkman does not believe he can sta in husings under the terms of the contract which do not include a cost-escalation-clause

"We've got to transport the kids," Supt. George Staudaher said. The problem of transportation might cause the district to change priorities, he said.

Staudaher said the buses are running throu

nonth and what changes might be sary in the future have not been nined. "There's not much we can do until he (Kirkman) approaches us and gives idea of what he needs." Staudaher said.

Incumbents retain irrigation posts

returns. The candidates are incumbents Frank Graves, Bliss, and Russell Woolley, Jerome. — American Falls Reservoir District No. 2,

Shoshone: With four of seven precincts tabulated, incumbents William Kerner, Joe Pavkov and Cecil Trosper appear certain to retain their seats. Kerner has 64 votes, Pavkov 50 and Trosper 48 with about 50 ballots tabulated. There have been no write-ins.

— Burley Irrigation District, Burleys-Incumbents Clifford Darrington, with 51 votes, and R. Jay Holbrook, with 48 votes, have retained their board seats. A total of 51 ballots where cast if the palling places.

were cast at five polling places.

— Minidoka Irrigation District, Rupert:
neumbent William Nichols was re-elected with
24 votes out of 410 ballots cast. His opponent,

Victor Knoppf received 125 votes.

—A and B Irrigation District, Rupert: George Glarborg and Garlin Patterson, both incumbents, were re-elected. Glarborg received 48 votes and Patterson 45 votes out of 49 ballots cast. There were no write-ins.

— Milner Low Lift Irrigation District, Murtaugh: incumbent Edwin Brune retained his sent with a total of 19 votes in three preceincts, There were no write-ins.

— King Illil Irrigation District, Glenns Ferry: Incumbent George Larson received 29 votes to retain his sent on the board. There were no write-ins.

CSI eyes minority recruiting plan

to travel long distances to find qualified minority staff members, commitment to the plan would mean considerable expense to the college Taylor said. He said the college's board of directors will have to decide whether such a commitment is to be made.

According to Idaho Board of Education trustee Janet Hay, Nampa, colleges throughout Idaho are drawing up affirmative action plans. She said that such work began with federally funded institutions about a year ago after an amendment to the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The state board has received cost estimates—to—equalizing—the sailary differences paid to men and women ranging between \$500,000 and \$1 million. Mrs. Hay said the state will probably pay these costs.

"It would be unfair for this money to come out of the hides of the white male colleagues," she

said.

Women in a number of states have won suits for equal pay and have been awarded two years back pay, she said. Affirmative action plans will institute these measures at Idaho colleges, she

aid. Mrs. Hay said Idaho colleges should have ompleted their plans for the state board of

education by Jan. 1.
Dr. Taylor said the college is unlikely to have



lost his 10 week fight for life.
Choulnard, an Air Force
sergeant, sustained third
degree burns over 80 per cent
of his body in the crash. His
death resulted from those
burns and complications,
Massachusetts General
Hospital spokesmen said.



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fuel may make rationing unnecessary. No one will be able to afford

Skylab crew sleeps late

HOUSTON (UPI) — Skylab's

Soviets set 1974 budget

Cambodia defectors battle rebels

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A 200-man battalion of insurgent defectors fought their proCommunist former contrades today as reinforced government troops sought to dislodge rebels from a highway only 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. The defectors, now fighting for the Phnom Penh government, traded shouts and shots with Khmer Rumdos (Cambodian liberationists) who occupied a 1 ½ mile stretch of Highway 5 early Tuesday after crossing the nearby Tonle Sap River in motorized sampans.

British emergency extended

1.ONDON (UPI) — The government today ordered a state of national emergency for a second one month period, giving itself powers, including possible use of troops, to deal with Britain's deepening economic and industrial crisis.

A government spokesman said the decision was taken at a

cabinet meeting this morning after a go-alow by 34,000 railro locomotive drivers hit train services throughout the country a

brought London commuter services to an almost total standstill.

Tons of thousands of workers were stranded at frigid railroads stations.

John Hepworth, Buhl attorney and fish farm owner, described the meeting as "very friendly", and "not very sensational." Apparently angry over previous publicity, he would not discuss the meeting in detail. Sweeney said the trout farmers were "very cooperative. I think one of their main inputs will be in the area of economics," he said. The EPA—engineer—said—the—EPA is considering eight different types of treatmentmethods for the hatchery wastes and will have to weigh the effectiveness of the treatment against the costs in setting up their final standards. The trout farmers will be looking into the economics of the different treatments—along with the EPA—he said— Nixon ouster deplored WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Batty Ford, wife of the new vice president, said in a Lelevision interview Tuesdny "it would be very bad for the country" if President Nixon resigned or was impeached. Mrs. Ford said she thinks the President will prove himself and "iga ahead and do a good job in the next three years," and expressed hope her husband will be able to help Nixon.

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By GEORGE WILEY

conveyance of "off-season" water through the canal.

The canal company board had earlier scheduled the regular stockholders meeting on Jan. 8, 1974 as the date for an election on a proposal to convey about 68,000 acre-feet of water annually through the High Line canal to be stored in reservoirs west of Salmon Falls Creek by Canyon View Irrigation Co., a non-profit Irrigation company whose owners are opening up a 20,000 acre desert-entry tract west of Salmon Falls.

Under the proposal, Twin Falls Canal Cowould receive about \$90,000 annually for convoying the water. The money would be used to offset water assessments to canal company stockholders.

Canal plan vote delayed

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS -- Responding to criticism
from shareholders that they were acting too
quickly, the Twin Falls Canal Co. board has
decided to postpone an election on the
conveyance of "off-season" water through the

to offset water assessments to canal company stockholders.

After encountering stockholder resistance and requests for time for further study of the proposal, the canal company board voted Tuesday to mail written ballots and information on the proposal to all stockholders. The ballots will be due to be returned by stockholder sto the Canal company by Feb. 11, 1074.

Each stockholder will be entitled to one vote per share of stock owned. The board ruled carlier that two-thirds of the stockholders must vote favorably for the canal company to take further action on the proposal.

Ganal company board chairman Ed Reichert said Tuesday that opponents and proponents will be allowed to prepare written statements on the proposal for inclusion in envelopes containing the ballots.

Reichert said a mailed ballot will give all stockholders, including those living out of state, a chance to vote on the proposal. Further discussion of the proposal, he said, will be held at the annual meeting on Jan. 8. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium, Twin Falls.

Protests

continue

TRUCKER Art Smith, Corona, Calif., looks at sign on back of truck at Old Washington, Ohio, where group, blockaded, diesel pumps incontinuing protest against lower speed limits and high prices for diesel fuel: Some truckers are continuing to call for nationwide shutdown Thursday and Friday. Dissident drivers blockaded a truck stop in Cordele, Ga., for a time early today. (UPI) Blast closes Perrine span

TWIN FALLS—The Perrine Bridge was closed this morning to check for possible damage from a construction blast.

Howard Johnson, district engineer for the Idaho Highway Department, said "some rocks apparently hit" the bridge this morning during blasting operations for the replacement bridge under construction.

He said the bridge was "temporarioy closed"

to see if there is any damage." The highway-department's resident engineer was "on his way" to the bridge to make the evaluation stroty before noon. Closing of the Perrine Bridge would require north or southbound traffic to detour via the Hansen bridge across the Snake River canyon or to go west through Buhl and the Hagerman Valley.

Incumbents easily retained their sents on Magic Valley irrigation districts boards in elections Tuesday. With some irrigation districts not reporting or reporting incomplete returns, the results for the seven districts in the valley are:

— American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, Twin Falls: No results. According to executive secretary Dianne Bridegum, the results will not be known until Monday when a committee appointed by the district board meets to canvas returns. The candidates are incumbents Frank

TWIN FALLS — An affirmative action plan calling for minority recruitment has been drafted by College of Southern Idaho officials, according to President James L. Taylor, Dr. Taylor said the plan, which is in rough draft form, shows no significant differences in salaries at the college on the basis of sex. "We contend that we do not have those types of discrepancies," Taylor said.

However, the plan recognizes the lack of minority staff members at CSI and suggests remedies for this gitunition. "The plan just tries to explain our dragant situation." It projects enrollments and tries and suggests to consideration being given to minorities."—Taylor said.

Because a college representative might have

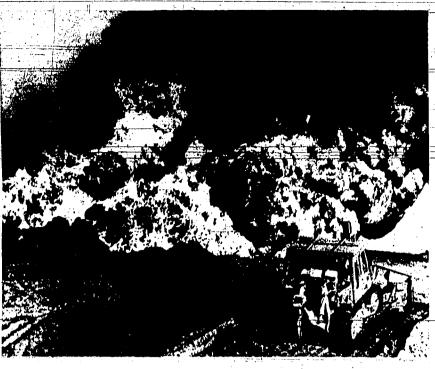
the plan ready by then, but expected it to be completed soon. He said CSI trustees will not consider; the plan at Monday night's board moeting because the agenda is already full.

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Precious fuel lost

St. Benedicts

Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Brant Vanskike, Fairfield; and Mr. and Mrs-Robert Clements, Hagerman.

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Katte Hupard, Huth Jolley, Everett, Wilcox, all Rupert; Earl, Price, Heyburn. Dismissed George Packham, Rupert; Steve Wilcox and Mary Ellen Frazfer, both Hyburn; Martha Grace, Paul.

Now you know

ByUnited Press International
The first governor of New
York to resign before his term
expired was Daniel D. Tompkins, who in 1817 stepped down
after 10 years in office to
become vice president of the
United States.

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Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

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Patrick and Charles Park, all
Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jim Wiggins,
Castleford; Mrs. Robert Fish
and William Jacky, both
Jerome; Viola Raines and Mrs.
Verdie Reynolds Sr., both
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Armstrong, Heyburn; Renee
Melton, Filer; Tracy
Basterrechea, Gooding;
Tommy and Ronaic Cantu and
Hugh McKendrick, all Rupert;
Mrs. Dale Flatters and John
Wilson, both Buhl, and Edna
Riding, Declo.

Dismissed

Kimberly and John Gourley, both Jerome; Floyd Broathead, Jackpot; Aaron Swanson, Heyburn; Martan Caron and Mrs. Rudolf Severa, both Buhl; Mrs. Raymond Ethridge, Kimberly; Judith Ruscitto and Amy Smith, both Ketchum; Jana Chaso, Ruperl; Forrest Helms, Oakley, and Roy Schneider, Paul.

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ted Samples was elected oracle of Vishnu Camp 2970 Royal Neighbors of America at a meeting Monday at the IOOF Hall.

Hall.
Other newly elected officers are Frieda Evans, vice oracle; Mrs. Grant Kunkle, chancellor; Mrs. Earl Shole, chancellor; Mrs. Don Treadwell, receiver; Mrs. Don Treadwell, receiver; Mrs. Tom Metzler, inner sentinel; Josephine Wurst, outer sentinel; Laura Mortensen, marshal; 'Lillian Armga, three year manager. Mrs. Ted Samples was asked to be special auditor.

Christmas dinner attended

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Barracks 509, Veterans of World War 1 and Auxiliary had the annual Christmas dinner Monday with 30 attending.

Erank Eastman,

Er a-n k Eastman, commander, reported on a trip to Kansas. Mrs. Ralph Elliott, auxiliary president, thanked Mrs. Grant-Kunkler-chairmanof the decorating committee and Ethel Brennan assisted by Mrs. Roy Gaskill for table and hall decorations. Mrs. Bob Sept was thanked for roasting the turkey.

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JEROME - Mrs. Mildred Walker was elected noble grand of Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 at a regular meeting Monday.

meeting Monday
Other newly elected officers
include Mrs. Jo Williams, vicegrand: Wanda Easton,
recording secretary; Mrs.
Glen Rolle, financial
secretary; Mrs. R. J. Piper,
treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Adams,
staff cantain and Mer-

tensuror: Mrs. E. E. Adams, staff captain, and Mrs. Emanuel Nelsen, Mrs. Mary Keith and Mrs. Freeda Mockett, trustees. Members agreed to send a donation for the Tournament of Roses Parade float. Mrs. Elsie

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Obituaries^{*}

Arthur Rittel

BURLEY — Arthur H.
Rittel, 75, Burley, died
Tuesday at Cassia Memorial
Hospital.

Born Feb. 18, 1898, in
Richville, N. D., he attended
schools in the midwest. He

became a barber when he was 18 and continued in the

18 and continued in the profession until his retirement.

He also farmed in the Burley area for several years.

Mr. Rittle came to Idaho in 1920-and settled. In Righy—Con-Fob-26; 1923, he married Beatrice Williams in Idaho Falls. The couple lived in Montania, Washington and Nevada. In 1953, they returned to Idaho, settling in Burley, where they have since resided. He is survived by his wife, Burley; two sons, Eugene

where they have since resided.

He is survived by his wife,
Burley; two sons, Eugene
Rittel, Pasadena, Calif., and
Theodore (Ted) Rittel, Friant,
Calif.; two daughters, Mrs.
Marion Aman, Heyburn, and
Mrs. Darlene Larson, Burley;
two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Riffel,
Pacific Beach, Calif., and Mrs.
Julia LaRue, Harrington,
Kans.; one brother, Edward
Rittell, Marion, Kans.; 20
grandchildren, and 8 greatgrandchildren.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday
in the Unity LDS Ward Chapel
by Bishop Rex Gerratt.

by Bishop Rex Gerratt.
Interment will be in Pleasant
View Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne
Mortuary Friday afternoon
and evening and at the church
one hour prior to time of
services.

Guilty

verdict

returned

TWIN FALLS — A 12-member district court jury returned a verdict of guilty. Tuesday afternoon for Jack Harold Kraft, 29, Kimberly. charged with rape.

The jury trial began Monday with the case going to the jury at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and the verdict returned at 4:47 p.m. Kraft was charged with the July 16 rape of a Twin Falls woman after he forced his way into her apartment. He entered a plea of innocent Aug. 17.

Judge Theron W. Ward sentenced Kraft to 10 years in the state penitentiary to be served consecutively with any other sentences now being served.

Brief

Deryl Tinker

Deryl Tinker

BURLEY — Deryl L. Tinker,

34. Burley, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital of natural causes Monday night.

He was born Sopt. 4, 1039, in Jerome. He attended Jerome schools undmarried Dennna L. Thompson April 12, 1957, in Ely, Nev.

He had worked for the Jerome Lumber Co. for six years and for the past 10 years had worked with Volco Inc. in Jerome. and Burley—He was yard foreman in Burley.

He had served eight years with the National Guard. He was a member of the LDS Church, the Burley Elks Lodge and was a former member of the Jerome Jaycees. He was a past president of the Overland PTA.

In addition to his wife, he is approximation of the characteristics of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the Derymen Proposition of the Jerome Jaycees. He was a past president of the Overland PTA.

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In addition to his wife, he is urvived by one daughter, m ununtion to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Derrel Tinker, two sons, Michael and Darren Tinker, all Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Tinker, Jerome; two brothers, Larry E. Tinker, Arco, and Virgil D. Tinker, Pocatello.

He was preceded in death by

He was preceded in death by one Brother. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS First Ward Chapel by Bishop Neal Perkins. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Hove

Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at Hove
Chapel, Jerome, Thursday
from 10 a.m. until 0 p.m. and
until 1:30 p.m. Friday
Memorials may be made to the
Primary Children's Hospital.

John Hogg

JEROME — John Hogg, 72, Jerome, was pronounced dead on arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon of natural causes

natural causes.

Hove Funeral Chapel,
Jerome, will announce

Rose Lindauer

RUPERT—Mrs. Rose Lind-auer, 50, Rupert, died early this morning at Minidoka Memorial hospital. Services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Rebekahs select officers

Roses Parade float. Mrs. Elsie Andrews was presented her 15 year veteran's jewel by Mrs. Dale Johnstone. Refreshments were served by several of the officers.

Widow

accepts freedom

LORDSBURG, N.M. (UPI)—
Rita Hill, the 71-year-old widow
who went to jall instead of
surrendering her land to the
Highway Department; said
today she gave up her fight and
accepted freedom because of
her health.

accepted freedom because of hor-health.

The frail, 100-pound womanspent 18 days in Hidalgo County juil for refusing to vacate a small shack she built last August in the path of an interchange on her land in southwestern New Mexico. She was freed Monday night after agreeing not to interfere with the construction project of interstate 10. If she hadn't stipulatedher non-interference, she would have remained in her

she would have remained in her

"For over two years I have fought the New Mexico High-way Department in its greedy, land-grabbing ways," Mrs. Hill said. "Now I must admit defeat

property which they decided to take."
She said failing health was the major factor in her decision to leave jail.
"I went to see a doctor while I was in jail and he told me my

I was in fall and he told me my blood pressure was down. I was worried my health would get worse if I stayed any longer." Mrs. Hill said she would accept the \$20,966 the highway department agreed earlier to pay her for the 59 acres of land it condemned for the interchan-ge.

Scaports in Texas average more than 180 million tons of

Seen.

Lewis Hack standing in checkout line at drug store.
Buck Wilson winning "hands down" over 'Inin Qualls in physical bout... Morrie, Roth Wearing, bluo, checkered ahirt—Pat-Stewart receiving compilments on long dress...
Dane Solmeberger reading funnies while waiting for jury to return ... Keith Seville hurrying out of magistrate court offices... Judge Reed P. Maughan talking about taxpayers interests... small inude Christmas tree on filing—case—in-aheritif—office——Dahrl Corey recuperating with cast on leg... But Philiped waiking through police station on crutches... Betty Jackson making, arrangements for Christmas decoration pictures ... Ken Shew wearing fur hat with ear flaps, and overheard, "Bah, humbug!"

Hagerman teacher hired

MAGERMAN — James Mecham was hired as driver training teacher by the Hagerman School Board at a regular meeting Monday night. Drivers training dates have not yet been set, according to Supt. Kenneth Black.

Revised board policies were adopted. Grade school students will be required to have a C or an S in conduct in order to participate in extra-curricular

an S in conduct in order to participate in extra curricular activities.

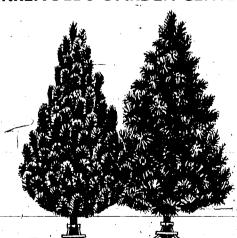
Attendance policies were adopted which had been being used, but were not official board policy.



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for Twin Falls County.

The proposed belt route circling Twin Falls City and improvements of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and North Five Points will be considered for the priority list.

Mer! Leonard, county commissioner and chairman of the Twin Falls Traffsportation Planning Committee in charge

the Twin Falls Traffsportation Planning Committee in charge of the bolt route plans, said, representatives of Twin Falls. City and Highway District and the Idaho Highway Department will meet Friday "to establish some priorities" for submittal to the state.

When the belt route is given a when the cett route is given a priority, a 'consulting engineering firm will draw up plans to be submitted to the state highway department for approval, according to Leonard.

He said the transportation committee's purpose was "to select some alternate routes (for the belt route) and present-them to the state and key officials here."

officials here."
There are "no changes at this point" in plans for the belt, rotto corridor, according to Leonard. Qutlined in publichearings last July, the one-half mile corridor follows Pole Line Road on the north 2700 East Road on the west, Orchard Road on the south and 3200

East Road on the east.

Leonard said he "couldn't even project" when construction would start on the belt route.

belt route.

Ann Cover, a member of the Twin Falls City Council and the Twin Falls City Council and the transportation committee, said today she would recommend that improvements on Blue Lakes North (providing left turn bays) and at North Five Points be given top prio ity. She said the "big bottle neck is North Blue Lakes," which should be improved immediately—

According to Mrs. Cover, a state highway spokesman has said that the belt route would take only about 5,000 vehicles per day off Blue Lakes and the

improved_

North Five Points intersection.

She said between 21,000 and 26,000 vehicles per day currently use the street and intersection.

The belt route should be "kept in mind" but should take a back sent to Blue Lakes improvement on a short term basis, according to Mrs. Cover.

term basis, according to Mrs.
Cover.

The state highway department is "talking in terms of 10 to 12 years" before starting construction on the belt route, she said.

"Filiancially, there's no way we can go in and build the belt route now."

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Twin Falls Highway District office.

Lemhi license sales decline

SALMON — Driver liceuse sales at the Lembi County sheriff's affice declined by more than a half in November over the same month a year

-Bg., Sheriff William , Baker said that November sales of \$489 were the lowest since May, 1965. Last November sales amounted to \$1,000. The official said he can't pinpoint the reason but that maybe people are not driving because of the energy crisis or maybe they've just left town.

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Canyon group backs proposal

nesday, December 12, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3...

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Inc., a private group supporting orderly development of the Snako River Canyon, "strongly supports" a recent proposal for a comprehensive land use plan for the canyon rim north of Twin Falls City.

The proposal-was made by the Canyon Advisory Committee, a 12-member group named by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning

Commission for advice on zoning of the canyon. The committee asked for "up to a year" to complete the land use

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Boise Cascade defends proposal and. "Some of these millions of acres should be left untouched; and some should be used to provide Americans with needed materials," he said.

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before about 75 Burley Rotarians.
Bill Bridenbaugh, vice president of Boise Cascade told the men "we believe sincerely it is time for people to search for a plan for long range use of the areas" which can strike a balance between wilderness classifications and

multiple use.

The U. S. Forest Service is currently holding hearings to determine classification of about 1.75 million acres of rorest land in central idaho. According to Bridenbaugh, the forest service recommends

TWIN FALLS — Buddy leon Van Voltenburg, 34, ureka, Calif., has been entenced to two 10 year terms

Eureka, Calif., has been sentenced to two 10 year terms on each of two felony charges, first degree kidnap and rape. Van Voltenburg was sentenced by Fifth Judicial District Judge Theron W. Ward after pleading guilty to both counts. Judge Ward ordered the man to serve the two sentences consecutively and remanded him to the custody of Sheriff Paul Corder for transportation to the Idaho State Penitentiary. Van Voltenburg pleaded gölfty to taking three Gooding women from Twin Falls to a desert area west of Rogerson where two were left bound in the desert and the third was raped. He was taken into custody in Blackfoot and returned to-Twin-Falls-to face

Foxy Italians

that 1.4 million acres be classified as wilderness and some preservation groups have recommended as high as 2.3 million acres be classified as

million acres to classification acres in the area-are-classified as primitive area, virtually the same classification as wilderness,

classification as wilderness, Boise Cascade is recommending 600,000 acres be designated as whiderness. The rest of the acreage, under the Boise Cascade proposal, would be designated in three classes of multiple use programs, according to Bridenbaugh.

ridenbaugh. The special multiple 'use tenary would allow

recreational and commercial use only under rigid restrictions to protect watersheds and ecological

values.

The marginal multiple use category would mainly apply to-unloggable areas and would be used mainly for recreation, game habitat or special

game habitat or special aesthetic views.

The standard multiple use category would allow normal national forest use.

Bridenbaugh said the choice of areas for each classification would be based on economic and ecological factors.

There are now about 90 land

There are now about 90 land areas in the country being considered for withdrawal from commercial activity, he

Forest service reports indicate that there are approximately 10 billion feet of timber in-the Idaho primitive areas and that 75 per cent of that lumber is harvestable, he said.

needed materials," he said,
"It is a dern necessity that
we meet such social and
-conomic needs-and-proservsome wilderness area," he
said. "The real question is how
much for each purpose." The
people must make the decision,
he said.

Forest service, reports

that lumber is harvestable, he said.

Federal law would prohibit the export of any timber harvested from these lands, one Boise Cascade official said.

Bridenbaugh said that the idea that hartvested lands are uninhabitable is wrong. Boise Cascade's private lands are open to recreation and thousands of people enjoy them each year, he said.

In reference to the Hell's Canyon Wild River proposals, Bridenbaugh told the men that the protection of the Snake River was needed, but that the 450,000 acres - beyond 'the canyon rim should not be prohibited to timber harvesting.

"Hell's Canyon and the Snake River will not be damaged if they are continued to be the said to the control of the snake River will not be damaged if they are continued.

damaged if they are continued to be managed as a multiple use area," he said.

was reduced from \$1,000 to \$500.

charges.

The complaint against him was filled Nov. 27 and he has already been processed through both magistrate and district courts. He entered a plea Dec. 7.

Lester Orville Evans, 39, pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining a controlled substance, four counts. Judge Ward sentenced him to four years on each of the counts and then reduced this to 18 months probation, the first 90 days of which will be spent in the rehabilitation center.

He entered a plea of guilty with sentencing delayed until following the presentence investigation.

Michael Edward Holm, 23, was granted a delay in sentencing until after a presentence investigation. He is charged—with forgery—Bond

damaged

Lucsday night.
She told city police she returned to the vehicle to find someone had pounded the grill in, broken a side mirror and caused other damage to the 1970 sedan.

California man sentenced

Judge James M. Cunningham sentenced Kenneth Ray Lively, 24, Twin Falls, to five year sentences to run concurrently on charges of grand larceny and first degree burglary. He pleaded guilty to burglarizing the home of Willis Golay at Kimberly and the theft of a 1971 small car from Sandra Golay, Ogden, Utah. Ray Barker, 32, Twin Falls, was sentenced by Judge Cunningham to three years in the state prison on charges of insufficient funds checks. The sentence is to run concurrently with any previous sentences. Judge James

Parked auto

TWIN FALLS — Damage estimated at \$400 was reported by Mrs. Gerald Reis who said she purked her automobile at the Bowladrome parking lot

House hunting?

NEW YORK (UPI) — House hunting? Why not order the free booklet "The "House Hunter's Guide." Write to the publisher, the American Wood Council, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, DC. A seven-page checklist will help you list all the features you want in your home. Mark—the list of wants that most yourneeds and compare value in specific homes.

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BPW holds holiday party

ROME (UPI) — A number of wealthy Italians have found a way pround the government's Sunday driving ban. They bought taxis, which are exempt from the ban, for their personal use.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Business and Professional Women's Club held its Christmas party at the Colonial House Monday night.

The meeting was conducted by Frances Buhler, president. The club will ring the bells for the Salvation Army at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday as a Christmas project.

Bonnie Barker discussed plans for the 1974 Young

Careers Program. A prototype of the BPW handbook was submitted by Carolyn Comer, Fashlons and accessories from the Paris Co. were modeled by Helen Wengert and Mrs.

Footwear was provided by Williams Shoes with narration by Betty Ainsworth. Guests were Margie Morris, Becky Hardy. Julie Lutes, Dianne Burns and Joyce Kelly. Table decorations were

made by students of Mrs. Barker and Miss Burns. After a gift exchange, special guest, Mrs. Kelly, sang several Christmas selections.

Mrs. Kerry, Same Several. Christmas selections. The next meeting is a luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room Jan. 14.

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. Idaho tax plan

Rep. William Onweiler, R-Boise, has offered a

Rep. William Onweiter, it Boise, has oftered a tax plan which deserves serious study.

Onweiler believes the current property tax structure should be modified over a period of years. He would gradually reduce the property tax on buildings and other improvements. At the same time taxes on land beneath the buildings would be increased.

increased.

He argues that the current system of relatively high taxes on improvements and low taxes on land tends to discourage improvements white encouraging keeping land idle for speculative

He-believes the current-tax-structure-tends-to ne beneves the current-tax structure-tends to promote urban sprawl in which Idaho cities mushroom outward — leaving their downtown centers in decay while subdivisions encroach on highly productive farmland.

By raising land taxes and reducing taxes on improvements, Onweiler predicts the following benefits:

- There would be no incentive to leave lands idle inside cities. Land would be taxed according to the highest and best use according to zoning category. Owners of idle land would pay higher taxes, an inducement to sell unproductive land. As a result, the price of land in intensively zoned areas would tend to fall, promoting development within cities. Onweiler's proposal would see the transition

made in steps over a 10 year period.

At the end of that period, he sees a number of advantages: County appraisal workloads would be reduced. Once set, the tax base would not need to be changed, except to reflect zoning changes. Fair appraisals would be easier.

appraisals would be easier.

Homeowners or farmers who wanted to improve their buildings could do so without fear of higher taxes. Farm taxes should remain constant.

Speculative subdivision encroachment on farm

lands would be limited.

Onweiler says the present system of property taxation harnesses the private enterprise system in the wrong direction. It gives economic incentives for not making improvements while penalizing people who do make improvements.

In short, Onweiler is arguing for the best possible use of land, the most rigidly limited resource.

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products are made.

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mountains. and inaccessible, unprofitable regions.

But unlike all, or coal, or iron, or other natural resources, trees could be replanted. And were. So it is not necessarily a lack of trees that is raising the possibility of shortages in the paper and wood products industries.

There are less ponderable forces at work. This was dramatically illustrated during the recent newsprint crisis.

For months, newspapars' advertising had been surging upward. Newspapers were larger than ever. And then suddenly they saw their lifeblood drying up.

Now newspapers are fattening up again. But they are paying a price. In 1965 newsprint cost \$134 a ton. By 1970 the price had climbed to \$152 a ton. Today, the price hovers around \$200 a ton. The newsprint crisis was a shortage survived. But the American Paper Institute, representing the manufacturers of wood pulp. paper and paperboard, does not like the word shortage.

paper and paperboard, does not the the shortinge.

The groaning mills, the ringing cash register, the ever-rising demand for paper and products—all of this represents "a very tight balance between shapply and demand."

The paper industry is turning more and more to waste paper and wood chips as a source of pulp. But the trees this is sparing are being chopped down by the lumber industry, also strapped by shortages.

Two months ago, a presidential panel came

up with an idea for easing the lumber shortage: chop down more public forest lands. Already, timber from public forests accounts for 40 per cent of U.S. lumber production. Conservationists, led_by_the_Sterra_Club_screamed. So far the panel's proposal has notbeen accepted.

**But paper products are generally small-budget items, and consumers are willing to pay the increased prices. So, while paper production will grow in the next few years, demand also will grow. Edwin A. Locke, president of the American Paper Institute, projects an increased tightness in the paper market during 1974 and 1975.

Perhaps one day we will have a paperless society. Perhaps everything will be taperecorded.

It sounds like the perfect solution.

Ash may be Simon-ized

WASHINGTON — Within two days of his appointment as new energy czar, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William Simon was the target of a humiliating and massive put-down by Roy Ash, controversial head of the Office of Management and Budget.

down by Roy Ash, controversial head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Ash, skilled as an enemy-picker and bureaucratic infighter both within the administration and on Capitol Hill, let it be known that he, Ash, and his OMB staff would "run" the energy program — and that Simon would handle "policy" matters.

Moreover, one inside operative told us that Ash's OMB men had pulled the energy-crist, files accumulated during ex-unergy czar. John Love's ill-fated five-month tour in the hostile White House, at least temporarily denying the files to Simon.

But Simon is no one's patsy. When informed that Ash said his duties would bogin and end with "policy," he replied with two old and honorable Anglo-Saxon words. The power struggle then went to President Nixon.

But Nixon won't have to settle it. That will be done by Secretary of the Treasury George Shuitz, who was instrumental in having his

Shultz, who was instrumental in having his Shultz, who was instrumental in naving his deputy, Simon, put in charge of the energy crisis, has no intention of permitting Ash to interfere with Simon's operations. The word in the White House late this past week was that Shultz will cut the might Ash down to size. He'll have plenty of help both inside the

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and other Congressional energy experts blame Ash for undercutting former White House energy czars James Akins (now ambassador in Saudi czars James Akins (now ambassador in S Arabia) and Love. Ash's personal lobbying in Congress against Jackson's Alaska pipeline bill amendment (to restore investigatory powers to



the Federal Trade Commission) angered Congressional leaders.
Within the administration, Ash's OMB infuriated the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and its hard-pressed boss, Russell Train. OMB slipped a White House position paper to Congress seeking more delay on automobile clean-air emission standards without first placeries; it with EPA. without first clearing it with EPA.

But in taking on the redoubtable Simon, whose neat hair part and trim Wall Street appearance conceal a toughness of total selfconfidence, Ash may have stuck his neck out too far.

Disclosure effect dual

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WASHINGTON — President Nixon's disclosure of his personal finances, unprecedented in scope and detail, is likely to fortify both his supporters and his critics.
Even among Nixon's White House associates, the hope is silm and guarded that the mass of financial data released to the public over the weekend will result in a dramatic change in the. President's political fortunes.

No law required the President to make available records which reveal that he more than triple his net worth to become a millionaire in the time he was been in the White House. No law required him to intrude upon a privacy enjoyed by other Americans, except as he suggested, the law of political survival.

The documents were made public, the President said, "because the confidentiality of my private finances is far less important to me than the confidence of the American people in the integrity of the President."

His private affairs were conducted in a manner-he-considered—both prudent and in the best-interests of my family," he said in a statement accompanying the income and tax material he released.

Nixon has realized that doubts about his personal finances will persist, but he also has expressed the hope that "throppen-minded" will-

personal finances will persist, but he also has expressed the hope that "the open-minded" will-

accept his facts and figures as a conclusive refutation of "false rumors" about them. As unique and historically noteworthy as the public disclosure of his financial records was the awareness by an American of the dimensions of his personal and political problems that have accumulated to threaten his tenure.

nure. Although his personal finances represent only



a part of the allegations that cloud and haunt his administration, the President's supporters will undoubtedly be heartened by the unprecedent character of the disclosures. They will see him naracter of the disclosures. They will see him is a courageous, blameless victim of false

His critics, on the other hand, are likely to see the President as an angle-shooter, seeking every loophole available to him under law and operating on a narrow moral plane for a chief executive.

Rich Schaefer Jr.

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Policy changes needed

refining, exploring, and distributing business. We should plug most of the tax loopholes used by big oil. The loophole money should be collected and used directly and indirectly to get we the people more into the petroleum and gas business. Time has run out. Our losses are exceeding the cost of solutions many fold. We of course must reform the election process so big corporations can't but elections. Buying elections hurts us all including the big corporations in the not too long run. Witness the stock market page. for example.

corporations in the not too long run. Witness the stock market now for example. If one largelt offices with the above, why not ellip it and small to a Congressman? Congressmen are duing a particularly poor job; and, if my hunches/are correct, we will see one big turn over in Congress come next election especially among Republicans. Putting the pressure on them now can get something done if we will-only spouk-up.

Big business fires poor management, and we must do the same. The world is still pretty much a jungle-and-we must-survive. We just can't carry so many bunglers in the control government, Archie Bunker solutions, etc. notwithstanding.

Rich Schaefer Jr.

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WASHINGTON — Secretary of State
Kissinger, finds himself trying to persuade
Liruel and friends of Israel in this country that
any lasting peace in the Middle East depends on
fundamental changes in Jerusalem's policy.
In this preliminary stage he is merely
defining the problem as he sees it, making the
following points in his talks with both sides, and
with members of the Congress:

1. The problem now is different since the
October war and the oil embargo. It cannot be
solved by restoring the status quo or the

military balance of power, 2. Going back to the positions of Oct. 6 is not in Israel's interests.

Israel's interests.

3. Regardless of what the United States does, Israel's diplomatic isolation will increase unless there is a general settlement.

4. Even in the United States, Israel's position will not be secure unless she changes her policy.

5. But the United States is not prepared to risk war with the Soviet Union every time there is an Arab-Israell cohflict, unless there is a clear violation of some internationally guaranteed agreement.

6. In fact, it is not at all clear that the Congress will continue to support more and more arms shipments to Israel in defense of the fragile political arrangements of the paat.

7. If such a general settlement can be negotiated it will have to be guaranteed by the United States and other major powers.

Kissinger agrees that all this is a shocking and traumatic prospect for Israel, but he makes a point that is widely discussed here, so far only in private: Imagine what will happen in the world if there's mass discomfort and mass unemployment that could be ascribed to Israeli intransigence.

Canyon group outlines aims

Editor, Times News: Recently some questions have come to us concerning the positions and goals of Canyon, Inc., which indicate great interest in our group, as well as some confusion. We would like to state our position here, but we urge everyone to attend—our—open—meeting, for, further clarification and elaboration—and we will be pleased to answer your questions at that time.

The meeting will be Thursday evening, Dec. 13, at 8p.m. in Room 117 of the Shleids Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The public-is-cordially-invited-to-attend—with or

Canyon: Inc. believes that:

1. A thorough study should be undertaken, and then followed by a comprehensive plan, any development to be properly placed to avoid haphazard development of the Canyon Rim.

2. Rim lands to be farmed should be preserved

as part of our important agricultural base of

this area.

3. Agricultural zoning should be permanent, and this zone should not be allowed to include subdivisions on Planned Unit Developments.

4. Interested persons should be provided information concerning the public acquisition of land:

Iand: A. Cooperation should be encouraged between landowners and other groups who can receive lands (the City of Twin Falls, for instance).

B. Information on "long-term leases" and "uso agreements" and "scenic easements" can be provided by The Nature Conservancy, through Canyon, Inc.

5. Scenic, recreational, historical, ecological, and esthetic aspects of the Canyon should be studied and enguraged to survive. They should go hand in hand with planned and orderly development of the Canyon.

The Board of Directors, Canyon, Inc.





Receives prize

NOBEL PEACE Prize is presented to U. S. Secretary of State Henry Rissinger (left) by U. S. Ambassador to Norway Thomas Byrne, who accepted it in Stockholm in his behalf Monday Kissinger and Le Due Tho shared the prize for their efforts in bringing pence to Vietnam:

SBA fund extension appears probable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration (SBA), embroiled in charges of filegal loan making and criminal activity, apparently will receive a temporary extension of funding while a congressional committee investigates the agrency.

al committee investigates the agency.

Members of the House Small Business Subcommittee meet hexecutive session today to determine how large a fund extension to grant the agency.

Although some members believe the charges leveledagainst the SBA are serious enough to warrant a total cutoff, chairman Rep. Robert G. Stephens Jr., D-Ga., believes

the "general feeling" of the committee is for temporary funding.

SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe, in testimony Tuesday, indicated his agency would prefer a six-month extension because banks would be "less turned off" to making small business loans if the agency were assured of at least six months more funding.

Kleppe also said he hoped a "spirit of cooperation" will exist between the subcommittee and the SBA for the duration of the investigation so the adverse

and the SBA for the duration of the investigation so the adverse publicity of the past month "doesn't work a hardship on

confrontation" with the United

Arabs ease embargo removal conditions

(c) N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — The Arabs have softened their conditions for ending the oil embargo of the United States because of a concern for the American and world economies, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Al-Yamani, the Saudi Arabian minister of petroleum and mineral resources said

Arabian minister of petroleum and mineral resources said Tuesday.

In a news conference Yamani said that prior to historia arrival in the United States a week ago the Arab condition for halling the embargo had been actual withdrawal by Israell forces from occupied Arab lands.

Now all Israel has to do to end the embargo is state its intention to return alla Arab lands captured in 1967," Yamani said. An American guarantee of Israell good intentions was also a prerequisite, according to the Saudi official.

Yamani said "it is our sincere hope that your economy does not suffer." He said that Saudi Arabia was looking "for cooperation not

Northeast railroad merger OK

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WASHINGTON — The
Senate acted Tuesday night to
prevent a shutdown of rail
service in the Northeast by
passing legislation similar to a
measure approved a month
ago by the House of
Representatives.

The legislation, which now
goes to a House-Senate
conference committee to iron
out details, was passed by a
vote of 69 to 22.

Tonight's action came after
minor amendments were
added to the bill during about
six hours of debate. These
amendments did not change
the substance of the bill
recommended by the Senate
Commerce Committee.

Both the Senate and the
House — measures — would
establish a National Railway
Association to create a viable
rail network from, the
Northeast's seven major
bankrupt rail lines. The
legislation also creates a "forprofit" corporation to operate
the new rail system. Stock will
be issued to the old railroads'
creditors in exchange for those
companies' assets.

'Gate tape summaries due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon plans to make public soon summaries or transcripts of what he believes are the relevant portions of his subpoenaed Watergate tapes. Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said White House chief of staff Alexander M. Halg told a Republican Policy Committee meeting Tuesday that transcripts of relevant portions of the tapes and other surventive decumentation would be

una transcripts of retevant portions of the tapes and other supportive decumentation would be made public in a "relatively short time."

Ken-W.-Clawson,—the—President's—deputy-director of communications, later confirmed the report, but he used the word "summaries" instead of "transcripts."

instead of "transcripts."

Tower, chairman of the policy committee, said that in the "hair down" closed-door session, Haig also told GOP senators he did not know of any more "bombshells" that would surface. That was the same assurance Nixon gave GOP governors in Memphis last month. Some of the governors were critical the following day when the 18-minute hum, in a Watergate tape was disclosed.

Tower said, "They plan to get out as much

explanation as possible" to refute allegations against the President. White House aides said a team of rine lawyers and researchers are gathering secret documents for release, some dealing with controversial campaign contributions by the dairy industry and International Telepibone and Telegraph Corp. during the last campaign, and with transactions with billionaire Howard Hughes.

The administration had hoped to release-this-information before Congress goes home for the Christmus-New Year's holidays. But one aide said they 'won' it eable to make that deadline." In related developments:

—Congress' Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is meeting today to discuss procedure for reviewing President Nixon's tax returns. Nixon invited this review when he made the returns public last weekend.

—The House Judiciary Committee's inquiry on whether grounds exist to impeach the President appears unlikely to move forward until January Republicans loyal to Nixon want to get the inquiry over with as soon as possible

so it doesn't drag into the 1974 congressinal election campaigns. Rep. Paul Findley Rill., not a committee member, proposed holiday sessions, but his wish was not likely to be granted.

—Sirica turned over to prosecutors taped conversations between Nixon and former aide John W. Dean III after listening to them and deciding they did not involve national security.

—Nixon met with Republican leaders Tuesday on 1974 congressional campaign strategy. GOP National Chairman George Bush said Watergate wasn't discussed and that the elections will hinge on economic conditions, not Watergate. Sen. William Brock, Tenn., said Nixon offered to help GOP candidates 'in any way I can."

—In Sucramento, the threemember California State Tax Board split along party lines and killed a motion to assess Nixon for back state income taxes. Democrat William M, Bennett's motion was not seconded by either of the two Republicans.

Live protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man who gained entry to the CBS evening news show by posing as a journalism student. Thesday whipped out a algorading "Gaya Proteat CBS rejudice" during a liye broadcast and flashed if at the camera.

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Weicker asks new Reich quits post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Vice Admiral Eli T. Reich has bocome the second-high official in President Nixon's energy program to resign this month in dispute. Reich turned in his resignation Tuesday to Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton after serving only 40 days as director of the administration's Office of Petroleum Allocation (OPA) in the Interior Department. But unlike former Colorado Gov. John Love, the 60-year-old Reich did not quit because of a difference over policy. Rather he resigned because his status would have been downgraded in the new Federal Energy Administration (FEA).

believe me, and our record shows that."

He had declined to state this publicly to the board, which angered Bennett.

Flournoy, a GOP candidate for governor next year, said the issue "will continue to be looked at, but this is the end of it as far as Bennett's prosense

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it as far as Bennett's nonsense is concerned."

"The President in some way may ultimately have some tax liability but we're not going to resolve it by some guy accusing him of tax evasion," he said. "I'm confident the staff is not unaware of what is going on and it will be reviewed in the same manner and terms as any other tax matter."

Nixon tax status stirs new furor

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

The Republican chairman of the state Franchise Tax Board said today President Nixon's California income tax status is still a live issue and the President eventually may have to make back payments.

'Unless the President releases us from confidentiality, you won't know whether we ultimately assess him or don't assess him, state Controller Houston I. Flournoy told newsmen.

At an anary meeting Tuesday, Flournoy and fellow GOP board member Verne Orr, state director of finance, killed(an attempt by Democratic member William M. Bennett to find that Nixon owes past California taxes.

'So now we have a coverup in the state of California as well," Bennett shouted, accusing Nixon of a "deliberate evasion" of state income taxes.

Bennett told Flournoy-after the meeting, "If we can't settle it here, let's go outside and settle it."

Later, Martin Huff, the board's executive officer, im-

confrontation" with the United States.

In a friendly, freewheeling dialogue with the press, Yamani said the chief reason for his visit was not to explain the Arab position to American government officials—"since they have known the Saudi Arabian position for many months now," but to let the American public know why and how the present oil situation had come about.

—"I—think—American public opinion has been completely isolated from the true onthe American public opinion has been completely isolated from the true situation. I think that we have been able to express ourselves and the American people new know that we face Israeli aggression," Yamani said settle it."

Later, Martin Huff, the board's executive officer, implied to newsmen that his staff was investigating the President's tax status when he told them, "We look at every case, WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen.
Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn.,
whose staff has been studying
for two months a \$576,000 tax
deduction by President Nixon,
has urged the Internal Revenue
Service to take a new look at
Nixon's 1969 tax return.
Weicker said Tuesday the
study indicates Nixon had no
legal basis for the deduction,
claimed for donating his vice
presidential papers to the
National Archives.
Nixon has referred the
question, along with other
personal financial matters dis-

'69 return study

closed last weekend, to Congress' Joint Committee on Internal Taxation. The committee set a closed meeting today to discuss procedures for looking at the Nixon documents.

Weicker turned over an 11weicker turned over all page memorandum outlining his view of the facts to the Internal Revenue Service and asked for a "fresh look" at Nixon's 1969 tax return.

He refused to say the tax deduction was illegal. "That's a matter for the IRS to determine."

Carrier fire kills 6

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fire broke out aboard the carrier USS Kitty Hawk at sea Tuesday, killing six crewmen and injuring 38, the Navy said. The ship was about 700 miles east of the Philippines, steaming for Vietnam, when fire broke out in the main machinery room, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet.

Fleet.
The cause of the fire was not known. Four of the injured suffered minor burns and 34 minor smoke inhalation, the Nays said.
The names of the dead were withheld until their families have been notified.
The Kitty Hawk is 1,062 feet

long, weighs 80,000 tons and carries 5,500 men. It is the flag ship of Rear Adm. Donald C. Davis.

In two days of fighting between white and black crewmen in October of last year, 46 men were injured. At that time it was also heading for Vietnamese waters from Subic Bay. Charges were brought against 29 crewmen, of whom 17 were convicted.



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(c) New York Times service WASHINGTON — The case of the 1970 shootings at Kent State University-will-go-to-a-Federal-, Grand Jury In Cleveland, Ohlo, hock week, the Justice Department annotunced

today.

The department said that the The department said that the jury was being convened because of "information developed" since the department reopened its inquiry into the shootings last

inquiry into the shootings last August.

It did not say what that information was nor who the targets of the inquiry were. The brief statement disclosing the move, issued by the Chief of the Department's Civil Rights Division J. Stanley Pottinger, insisted that "this action does not mean that we have made a

insisted that "this action does not mean that we have made a decision to seek indictments."

Pottinger said simply that "it is necessary to call "witnesses before a Grand Jüry before we can conclude the "department's investigation" and that the Grand Jüry, to meet Dec. 18, will "receive sworn witnesses and act in its enpacity as an investigative body."

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But the department made clear that it considered the announcement highly significant. It has been criticized over and over for its handling of the case, and even when the state of the state

still complained that the department should have taken the matter to the Grand Jury

then.

In the shootings, OhioNational-Guardamon-killedfour students and woundednine others, on May 4, 1970. The
Guard had been called in
because of a campus protest
against the expansion of the
Vietnam war into Cambodia.

A State Grand Jury
exonerated the guardsmen and
it indicted 25 persons on riot
charges. Two defendants
pleaded guilty, one was
convicted, one was acquitted,
and churges against the other
21 were dismissed.

It turned out that the State
Grand Jury had never been
shown a summary that the
Justice Department prepared
about the incident—— a
summary of reports from the
FBI which found that illtrained young guardsmen had
fired in a disorganized,
perhaps panicked manner,
without warning to the
students and before the
guardsemen were in danger
themselves.

In 1071, John N. Mitchell,
then attorney general, decided
that no new inquiry was
needed. Early this year, the
White House said that it to
considered any additional
inquiry unnecessary.

"Elliot L. Richardson
announced the reopening of the
inquiry last Aug. 3, in his first
major move as attorney
general.

Angry hushand

MELBOURNE, Australin (UPI) — After his wife left him, Jim Hutchings buildozed his \$37,500 home into rubble to prevent her from gaining half ownership in a divorce suit, police said today.

Hutchings said his wife had taken their two children and the household furnishings and moved out of their suburban home a few weeks ago.

ago. Hutchings, 33, is a building demoiltion contractor.

House approves emergency aide

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved today \$2.2 billion in emergency military assistance to Israel while the Senate while the Senate Appropriations Committee voted a 50 per cent reduction in military aid for South Vietnam

a pproved "legislation authorizing the President to extend \$2.2 billion to largel to rebuild her forces after the latest Middle East War. The expectation is that most

of the assistance will be given in the form of grant, to Israel

to offset the cost of weapons she has obtained from the she has obta United States.

United States.

—In a surprise move, meanwhile, the Senate Approprintions Committee, by a 14-4 vote, adopted an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis, imposing a \$550-million ceiling on military aid to South Victnam and Laos in the current fiscal wore. The and Laos.

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a pproved—legislation—in the current fiscal year. The proved—the state of the provential to administration originally had billion in n the current tiscal year. The administration originally had requested \$1.8 billion in military aid for the two countries but reduced the request to \$1.3 billion as a result of cease-tire agreements reached earlier this year.

Warnings urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer groups joined with 31 members of Congress today to ask the Food and Drug Administration to require a new kind of warning on food labels.

It would read: "Warning: Unlabeled ingredients con-tained in this product."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who is coordinating the

FDA petition with Consumers Union and the other groups, said such a warning is needed because food manufacturers are now required to list only certain ingredients and fail to disclose other "often dangerous," or controversial, contents.

The warning, he said, would put the consumer on notice that he doesn't know everything he's getting.

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Claims victory

CARLOS Andres Perez, leader of the opposition Democratic Action Party, tells newsmen at a breakfast press conference in Caracas Tuesday that he is the winner of the Venezuelan residential election. Perez, a moderate leftist, claimed victory by 450,000 votes over his nearest opponent. (UPI)

Victory claimed by big margin

CARACAS (UPI) - The pposition Democratic Action arty, its presidential candidate

ppears) Expresidential candidate claiming victory, appeared headed today for control of Congress as well.

In ballot-counting since Sunday's elections, Carlos Andres Perez, 51, has been receiving a steady 48 per cent compared to 37 for his leading opponent, Lorenzo Pernandez of the ruling Social Christian party.

Perez, a moderate leftist, told reporters Tuesday, "I am the winner by 450,000 votes. This should remove any doubts of my victory."

Voters marked their ballots twice, once for the president and once for the party to rule in Congress.

Few voters split their votes, giving the Democratic Action party about the same proportion of votes for Congress as

Perez received for president— giving the opposition control of the 183-seat Chamber of Depu-

the 183-seat Chamber of Depu-ties and 42-seat Sennte.

Perez told reporters his government will use Venezue-la's rich oil industry as a weapon to obtain better com-mercial treatment from the mercial treatment from the United States and other indus-trialized nations. He said he will ask for "respect and better treatment" to break down trade barriers, but ruled out the possibility of imposing an oil

A Democratic Action majori-A Democratic Action majority in Congress would the up much important legislation, including a public credit bill to allow financing of a state-uniquefied natural gas plant.

A change in power would also delay action on a long list of American companies anxious to import gas because of the energy crisis.



Nixon transfers authority

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WASHINGTON — In a
reversal of policy, President
Nixon has shifted the authority i the audiorit Cost radiation to-sat-industrial standards for individual power plants from the Environmental Protection Agency to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The Environmental Agency, which was given this authority three-years ago, was on the year of individual plants while the AEC has generally taken a more relaxed attitude toward radiation protection. In September, the

Environmental Agency was to have issued new radiation standards that would have drastically—reduced—the drastically—reduced nermissible limit of ra permissible limit of radiation-emitting materials that could be released from a nuclear power plant. The administration has, in effect, canceled these standards by assigning the responsibility elsewhere.

Soveral critics of the Atomic-Power Industry said the effect of the move would be to allow more freedom in the construction and operation of nuclear plants, thus helping to

open more generating stations to ease the energy crisis.
But these critics also foresee that—looser—standards—may expose the general public to more radiation from the proliferating number of atomic power stations, and that this may expose more people to the development of cancer and eventually lead to genetic defects.
The President's intent—is

torentially lead to genetic defects.

The President's intent is contained in a memorandium dated Dec. 7 from Roy L. Ash; director of the office of management and budget in the white House, to Russell E. Train, the EPA administrator,

and Dr. Dixy Lee Rity, chairman of the AEC. A copy of the memorandum was obtained today by the New York Times.

Over Times.

The Ash memorandim states, in part, that a decision was needed "so that the Nuclear Power Industry and the general public will know where the responsibility lies for developing, promulgating, and enforcing radiation—protection—stundards—forvarious types of facilities in the nuclear power industry."

Brandt, Czechs confer

PRAGUE (UPI) — West
Germany and Czechoslovakla
put their "weeful past" behind
today and began a new era in
relations aimed at solving the
problems of the present.
West German Chancollor
Willy Brandt went into meetings with top Czech officials
today after the two nations
Tuesday established diplomatic
relations and signed a six-point
non-aggression treaty.
Brandt scheduled talks with
Communist leader Gustav
Husak and Premier Lubomir
Strougaltodiscuss "substantive
issues" such as European
security and the status of West
Berlin, German officials said.
The treaty signed Tuesday
nutilified the 1938 Munich
Agreement that eeded Czechosluvations.

nullified the 1938 Munich Agreement that eeded Czechos-lovakia's western provinces to Nazi Germany. The preamble said West Germany and Cze-choslovakia "will put an end, once and for all, to the woeful past in their relations." Brandt, who won the 1971

Child abuse

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Child abuse may as likely be brought about by the child, even a newborn infant, as his parents, as University of Rochester psychologist reported at a meeting at the University of Michigan.

"There is Increasing evidence that aggravating behavior or abnormalities in the child, as a soveractiveness, colic or a particularly grating cry, can provoke an already anxious aggressive parent to assault him," Dr. Arnold Sameroff said.

Nobel peace prize for his drive toward detente with the East, signed similar non-aggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland in 1970, followed by an agreement with East Germany last year.

Bulgaria and Hungary, the only-two East-European countries still without diplomatic ties with Bonn, have said they would endorse similar treaties after the Prague accord.

In a television address following the treaty ceremony,

Brandt said, "We have improved the possibility to bear the responsibility for our interests, including the Interests of the people of West Berlin in accordance with the four-power larger year." agreement."
The four-power Berlin

The four-power Berlin agreement, signed in 1971 by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union, defined the status of the divided city, giving West Germany responsibility over the inhabitants of West Berlin.

Dogs kill woman

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)

— A pack of dogs owned by the
minister of her church attacked
and killed a 76-year-old woman,
police reported Tuesday.

The delayed police report
said Mirlam Fearon was
walking home from services at
St. Catherines church on

Sunday when she was attacked by five dogs owned by the Rev. Clifford Miller, minister of the

church.

Mrs. Fearon screamed for help, but died of bites all over her body before neighbors could get to her, police said.

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Supt. John Campbell told the Jerome School Board Monday night that the district has submitted a letter of intent to the planning director of the Department of Environmental and Community Services development disabilities planning division.

and Community Services development disabilities planing division.

He said copies have also been sent to the director of special education, several program administrators in the State Department of Education, director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Sorvices, Vocational Education Department and United Cerebral Palsy of Idaho Inc., is well as the Child Development Center.

"These organizations have been contacted and asked to participate in the program to provide funding," Campbell said. He explained that the sidentified 10 children who have cerebral palsy and who are in need of regular physical therapy and bysic education.

"There are 30 others in a 20 mile radius having the same disability and need. We also have eight children identified as TMR's presently being served at the Gooding State TB Hospital plus five who are just

TWIN FALLS - The garage

TWIN FALLS — The garage of a Twin Falls man was damaged by fire Sunday evening when an oil stove in the garage apparently exploded. According to Capt. F. E. Horejs of the Twin Falls Fire Department, the fire was reported about 5:20 p.m. When firemen had extinguished the fire a short time later, the walls of the garage at 669 Bracken St. N. were severely burned.

Bracken St. N. were severely burned.
There was also damage to the contents of the garage, which belongs to Jim Williamson, Horejs said. The damage included scorching and loss of a canvas top on a sports—car. Williamson was working on Horeis said.

vorking on, Horejs said. In other action over

In other action over the weekend, the Twin Falls Fire Department:

— Responded to an alarm at the dormitory building at the

Twin Falls garage

suffers fire damage

beyond our district lines in Gooding, and Lincoln counties," Campbell said, Campbell said the plan-ig-to-develop programs for all area handicapped children, "Wo will hire appropriate staff, Inadicapped_children. "Wo will hire appropriate staff, provide the special equipment and teaching tools necessary and work with these special children in small groups and individually as needed, to provide them with the means to be self supporting. We believe we should begin at the moment of identification and continue as long as necessary or feasibile," Campbell said.

He pointed out that a program of adult education for the parents is also an important facet of the project.

The school board approved the use of Appleton School for the project. Some remodeling will have to be done to fit the needs of the children being served, Campbell said.

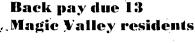
Campbell said a 40 by 60 by 10 foot building addition would be added to the north and of

10 foot building addition would be added to the north end of Appleton School and partioned suitably for the work to be done with the cerebral palsy children. A covered driveway for loading and unloading children would also be provided, Campbell said.

Campbell said he will meet with specialists in the handicapped field to developer retreat for planning the remodeling of the building.

College of Southern Idaho. Horels said there was no damage to the building other tann smoke marks where someone had applied a flammable liquid to a heatsensing alarm as a prank. The alarm went off early Sunday morning.

p.m. Sunday. Horejs said the fire was contained to burning soot in a fireplace chimney and resulted only in a temporary



SEATTLE, Wash. — The U.S. Labor Department is seeking is Magle Valley residents in order to pay them back wages from former employers.

The money is owed in minimum and or overtime cases relading to the Fair Labor Standards Act, According to regional Labor Department director James T. Hughes.

The persons sought and their last known town of residence are Mario Baldas, Jose Romero and Loretto Corrales, all Burley; Daniel Cline, Glenns Ferry; Delphino Castro, Jose Chavez, Victoriano Fernandez, Joe Gonzales, Jose McTamley and Ismael Nunez, all Rupert; James E. Decker, Kenneth Sellers and Pearl E. Thomas, all Twin Falls.

The individuals should write to the Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration; 2008-Smith Tower, 506 Second Ave., Scattle, Wash., 38104, or telepone (206) 442-1536 to collect the money due them.

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A GOVERNMENT Soldier dunks the head of a captured Khumer Rouge suspect into the Mekong River during interrogation near Phnom Penh. Field reports said the government troops cleared out the last North Vietnamese defenders and hoisted the South Vietnamese banner in the central highlands Monday. (UPI)

A GOVERNMENT soldier dunks the head of a

Shoshone School Board to present resolution

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board adopted a resolution Monday night asking the speed of trains not be increased within the city of Shoshone and flashing lights be installed at the two Main Street crossings.

crossings.
The resolution will be presented during a public meeting Wednesdayat7:30 p.m. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the Lincoln County Courthouse. At that time railroad, city and highway officials will be present to answer questions on the rail traffic situation in Shoshone. In other action the board took underadvisement a request from John Lulliss to purchase the old school shop-building in the southwest section of the city for an automobile body shop.

Trustes also took under

shop.

Trustees also took under advisement a request from Clayton Peugh for a monthly billing process to allow him an increase in his school bus operation to cover a minimum gusoline cost increase.

Peugh said lie is not asking my major change in he heste

any major change in the basic eontract—although—all of his operating cours are up. Since school began last fall, he said, his gasoline cost is up.7.6 cents

per gallon and he is losing money on the contract.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers will take the matter up with the State Board of Education as required by law, before a decision is rendered.

The board also considered a mileage—reimbur sement increase over the present 10 cents per mile now allowed. No action—was taken. They approved a ski club formation for all school district children with Al Kristal, elementary teacher, as adviser.

BPA calls halt to Montana cloud seeding

KALISPELL, Mont. (UPI)—
The Bonneville Power
Administration announced
Tuesday it would not do any
cloud seeding in Montana's
Hungry Horse drainage area
during December.
Ronald Wilkerson, BPA
Kalispell district manager,
said the decision is in line with
BPA policy stated in its
environmental impact
statement not to seed if the

rednesday, December 12, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho .

snowpack was average or nbove. Wilkerson said a special snow survey Indicates the mouyack in the South Fork Flathead River Basin above Hungry Horse Dam is considerably above normal for this time of year.

But he said the snowpack must build considerably to reach average Jan.1 conditions by that date.



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Firms withhold producing wells

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CHICAGO — The oil industry has been keeping 1,000 offshore wells in the Gulf of Mexico out of production while the nation tries to cope with energy shortages that could drive unemployment up to 8 per cent next year, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-III, said Monday.

Major oil and natural-gas companies have been "holding back production in anticipation of distressed Chicago-area plastics manufacturers, especially hard-hit by a nationwide dearth of petrochemicals.

perrochemicals.

"They (the companies) get an exemption for new oil under the Cost of Living Council's (price) guidelines," Stevenson said:

""In_effect, they're being rewarded for withholding production in times of shortage," he-explained. "There's no price ceiling on new oil."

dl."
Meanwhile, the nation faces the prospect of widespread layoffs, particularly in the plastics industry and the automotive and appliance industries, which need plastic parts to continue producing, Stevenson said.
"With shortages running as high as 3 million barrels of oil a day, unemployment next year-could reach a per cent," Stevenson said at a nesse conference.

press conference.
..."That could mean unemployment among minorities as high as 25 per cent unless the government acts."
Approximately 1,000 oil and natural gas wells

have been drilled and capped on offshore federal lenses, the senator said. These lenkes cover \$33,000 acres of the gulf—more than 10 per cent of the public domain that has been lensed by the federal government for oil and natural gas development.

Stevenson's office in Washington identified the following companies that "shut in" wells which would have been a "paying endeavor"—Exxon, Ampeo,—Chevron,—Phillips, Gulf, Texaco, Tenneco, Pennzoil, Shell, Union Oil, Atlantic Richfield, Continental Oil, Mobil and Cities Service, as well as the producing affiliates of Consolidated Pipeline Co. of America; Columbia Transmission Co., Texas Gas Transmission and Texas Eastern.

Only after Stevenson's sides and others began challenging the propriety of having so many "shut-in" wells did the oil and gas companies start bringing them into production, Stevenson's office said.

When 'asked whether the oil and gas industry should be nationalized, Stevenson said, "we've got to fully regulate it, break it up (through antitrust action) or nationalize it."

Congressional hearings began today in Washington on Stevenson's proposal to set up a federal corporation to develop the vast oil and natural gas reserves on public lands, offshore and onshore.

"We cannot afford to leave the country to the whims of the oil and gas industry," Stevenson asserted.

"I'm sorry that people got hurt. I'm very sorry about that. I tried to do everything in my power to prevent injuries... Tertainly would have been better off—financially and oth-erwise—if I hadn't started anything."

Metesky said he thought he would have "fared out better if I'd stood trial. I wouldn't have had the stigma of being a mental patient."

Metesky sho was the object of one of the most intensive manhunts in history, was captured in 1957. His bomb attacks against the city, which injured at least 22 people, were spurred, he said, at the time of his_arrest, by his anger with Con Ed.

Con Ed.

He complained that he had developed tuberculosis and pneumonia by inhaling gas while working at the Hell Gate power station of the United Electric and Power Co., between 1929 and 1931. United Electric was absorbed in a merger that led to the formation of Con Ed in 1935.



No energy shortage here

HOWARD COWELL, Evanston, Ill., peduls along on the way to work after dusting off his bicycle, a circa 1880 "penny-farthing." The smille on his face indicates fuel is no problem when using this form of transportation. (UPI)

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — them. It's time for farmers and bee- Gra keepers to get together, says Robert Graham, before farm-

ers trying to protect their crops kill off the bees which pollenize

Graham, president of the Utah State Honey Producers Association, says farmers must realize their crops depend upon the honeybee for pollenization.

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New York's mad bomber

little more than 17 years and at Creedmoor State Hospital for the past 7 months. In all the years I spent at Mattenwan I received no care

Mattenwan I received no care or attention for the simple reason that I never required any," Metesky said in an interview at Creedmore. "When I was sent to Mattewan my life expectancy was only two weeks —I was actually sent there for the purpose of health—on account of my lung trouble."

He said he thought it was

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He said he thought it was "very unfair for them to keep me so long. I've tried since 1960 to get to a court of law. But every conceivable obstacle was placed in my path—forged documents, forged minutes and the abuse of discretion on the met of induce matter.

the part of judges-wanton

He said he would not start

ne sain ne would not start another bomb campaign once he became a free man because "Thaven't time for that. I'm 70 years old and I haven't got time to be fooling around like that.

freed after 17 years

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Metesky, who planted 22 homemade bombs in buildings and phone booths around New York for 16 years,

around New York for 16 years, now says he's 'very, vers, sorry' about the campaign of terror, which he claimed was sparked by his anger at the Con Ed electrical utility.

Metesky will go free in a few Buys under a recent court ruling that defendants judged incompetent may be kept in valental hospitals no longer than two-thirds of what their maximum prison sentence would Juyee been.

have been.
Metesky, who began his bombings in 1941, was held at Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane for a

Dil drills may beginexploring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In-ferior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton is expected to clear the way seon for additional drilling for oil and gas production in the Santa Barbara Channel off the

Santa Barbara Channel off the California coast, according to government sources.

An Interior Department offi-cial-said-the-expected action is-an outgrowth of the need-toan outgrowth of the need to develop new sources of fuel because of the energy shortage.

Morton is expected to ap-rove exploratory drilling on 35 prove exploratory drilling on 3b leases held by several oil companies, but will hold up permission for production drilling pending an Interior Department environmental impact study.

A well blowout in 1969 caused a massive oil crull in the Seature of the seatur

A wen blowout in 1969 caused a massive oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel, fouling the beaches with oil and causing a heavy kill of marine life and birds. The government birds. The government suspended production and drilling at the time, and since then there has been only limited production from existing wells.

existing wells. Morton is expected to decide within three weeks whether to allow Exxon Corp. to conduct developmental drilling and production in the Santa Ynez' area of the channel.

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Smoker study complete

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A year-long study in the St. Louis area reports that a high level of carbon monoxide in a person's blood is caused more by whether lie is a smoker or works in an industrial plant than by nutomobile emissions. The study was made by the Conter for Urban and Environmental Research and Services at Sauthern Illinois University at Edwardsville. III. The

mental Research and Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Ill. The preliminary report covering 16,619 blood samples taken from Oct. 1971 to Oct. 1972 was released Mönday at the annual regional conference of the Missouri Planning Association. "Our findings raise serious questions about the desirability of proceeding with the catalytic converter method (on automobiles) as a means of reducing air pollution," said Alfred Kahn, an associate professor of SIU who participated in the study. In a telephone interview Tuesday, Kahn said the study measured the carbon monoxide in a person's blood or the per cent of carboxyhemoglobin. "One

monoxide in a person's blood or the per cent of carboxyhemoglobin. 'One hundred per cent or totally saturated and you are dead,'' Kahn said. ''A person will-

Many insurance companies today will insure cancer victims who have recovered at the same standard rates they insure applicants who have not had cancer.

Kahn said of the 16,649 samples, the mean or average level of carboxyhemoglobin was 2.30 per cent. "For smokers it was 4.58 per cent and for nonsmokers .85

man said the auto emission may affect carbon monoxide levels in humans more in places such as Los Angeles because of dispersion problems and Denver where altitude is a problem. was £30 per cent.

"For smokers it was 4.58 per
-centi and for nonsmokers .85
per cent. Industrial workers
who were nonsmokers had a
-mean of 1.38 per cent but
-industrial workers who smoke
had a mean of 5.01 per cent.

"If-we are going-to-protectsomeone, cut down on his
smoking." Kahn said. "We
-found little of the (cgrbon)
-monoxide) levels in the people
due to ambient carbon monox-



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CPL, MACNEIL · · · promoted

RUPERT — Marine Lance Cpl. Cary W. MacNell was promoted to his present rank while serving at the marine barracks at San Diego, Calif. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. MicNell, Rupert, he is a 1971 graduate of Minidoka High School.

TWIN FALLS — James P. Matthlesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval V. Matthlesen, Twin Falls, has been promoted to airman IC in the U.S. Air

to airman IC in the U.S. Air Force. He is a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State College. He is serving as a weapons. mechanic at, Mountain Home AFB.

JEROME — Marine ILI.
Walter D. Thueson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. W. Thueson,
Jerome, has reported for duty
at the Marine Corps Air Station
at New River, N. C.
He is a 1971 graduate of
Weber State College, Ogden,
Utah.

FILER — Navy Seaman Don G. Kunsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kunsman, Filer, returned to his homeport here on board the destroyer escort ship USS Cook after a sixmonth deployment—to—the-Western Pactific.

A 1971 graduate of Twin Fulls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1971.

JEROME — Army S-Sgt.
Edwin L. Smith, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Everett Smith,
Jerome, participated with
other American and allied
troops in exercise Reforger V
in Germany, recently.
Sgt. Smith is regularly
assigned with the Combat
Support Company, 4th
Battalion of the 1st In tantry's
Division's 73rd Armor in
Germany.

His wife, Kathleen, is with him in Germany.

HAGERMAN Pvt.
Matthew J. Carleton, 18, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon G.
Carleton, a Hagerman,
completed a seven-week field
artillery operations and
intelligence assistant course at
the US army field artillery intelligence assistant course at the U.S. army field artillery training center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

BUHL - WAC S-5 Consta BUHL — WAC S-5 Constance D. Thometz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Thometz, Buhl, is assigned as a clinical specialist at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma,

TWIN FALLS — Army Pvt. Rodney W. Starr, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Starr, Twin Falls, is assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood,

Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.
Pvt. Starr is a recovery specialist in Company C of the division's 124th Maintenance Battalion.
His wife, Roberta, lives in Fire Hills, Tex.

Fire Hills, Tex.

TWIN FALLS — Chaplain (Major) Conard O. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Edwards, Twin Falls, is attending the 44-week chaplain officer advanced course at the Army Chaplain School, Ft. Hamilton, N. Y. Chaplain Edwards is scheduled to graduate on June 15, 1974.

His wife, Patricia, is with him at the Fort during the training.

GOODING — Army National Guard Maj. William E. LeFurgey, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Detmer, Gooding, completed the final phase of the command and general staff officer course at the U.S. Arthy Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

EDEN -- Pvt. Eina E. Urie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Urie, Eden, completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Ft McClellan, Ala.

BURLEY — Army Sgt.
Lanny R. Morgan, son of Mrs.
Maxine Jackson, Burley, was
presented his third award of
the good conduct medal at Ft.
Hood, Tex.
Sgt. Morgan received the
award while assigned an
a ssistant personnel
noncommissioned officer in
Headquarters Company, 3rd
Brigade of the 1st Cavalry
Division at Ft. Hood.
His wife, Laura, is with him
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nooring Center.

The airlines said Monday 50 employes, all classified as agement specialists, would-id off effective Jan. 4 and

American, along with other airlines, had already announced furloughs for some of its pilots as a result of the cutback in flights.

heir to fortune NEW YORK (UPI) — A greery store delivery boy who cared for an ailing widow says he made more than \$50,000 from the pawn tickets she gave him instead of tips, and when she died, she named him her

Nation threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Harold-Frochlich, R-Wis,, says there is a new shortage threatened in the nation—tollet tissue.

"I hope we don't have to ration tollet tissue, but that may become necessary in the future if we don't lift price controls on domestic pulp and begin to limit pulp exports," Frochlich said Monday. In absence of action, he said, "we are going to have a serious shortage of many vital paper products,"

Grocery boy sole

by new shortage

sole heir.
"It's like something I guess

sole heir.

"It's like something I guess you dream about that really comes true," said, Jackie Bianchi, 19, who works at a supermarket on Manhattan's upper—East—Side:—He—said—Monday that he first started visiting Mrs. Thomas Field five years ago, when he delivered groceries to her apartment.

When the widow, whose income was limited to a \$500 monthly payment from a mortgage, ran out of money, she would tip him with pawn tickets, he said. The tickets turned out to be for jewelry and silver from her estate.

Mrs. Field had lived in a Fifth Avenue mansion until the late 1950s, when her husband, an inventor, died. Then she moved to an apartment, but because she was sick and afraid to light a fire in the crowded kitchen, he would cook for her and run errands whenever he could, Bianchi said.

The delivery boy and his

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The delivery boy and his parents pooled their resources to redeem the first pawn ticket

for \$2,000. It turned out to be a diamond ring appraised at \$7,500 by Cartier, he said. Next was a \$5,000 ticket for a whisky crate packed with silver. A sale at Sotheby Parke-Bernet gallery netted \$50,000, which Bianchi said he put into a trust. When Mrs. Field died she named Bianchi helr to the contents of her apartment, which he estimated was worth. \$15,000, and the \$500-a-monthroortgage dividend.

Bianchi, a sophompre at Bernard Baruch College, still, works full-time for Finast Supermarket, where he'. first met his benefactor.

"Even if she wasn't wealthy still would have helped her out and everything," he said. "It just pays to be nice to everyone, I guess."

Long flight

CHICAGO (UPI) — No birds get around more than the Arctic terns.
They hold the world record for migration, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. When the young are full grown, all the Arctic terns leave their breeding grounds and a few months later reach the Antarctic region 11,000 miles away.

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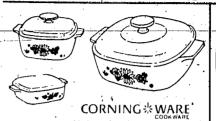
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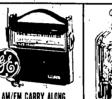


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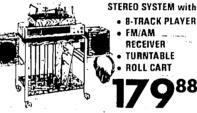
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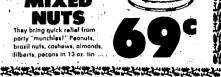


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Wrong date listed

EDEN-HAZELTON — Valley school district students will return to class on Jan. 2 not Jan. 7 as erroneously reported in Tuesday's Times-News. Any extended vacation plans prompted by the error was squashed by school difficials, who said they received several phone calls from parents regarding the

Carey vote set...

CAREY - Two separate bond issue proposals will be voted on today in Carey by residents of the Carey Water and Sewer

District.
Polls opened at noon and continue open until 8 p.m. in the Carey school building.
Residents will vote on a proposed \$305,000 bond issue for water system installation and on another issue of \$250,000 for construction of a sewer system.
No registration is necessary but voters must have resided in the district for 30 days and be qualified electors of Idaho.



CSI registration

TWIN FALLS — The administrative offices at College of Southern Idaho will be open until 8-p.m.-today-for-registration to enable students who cannot come in during the day to register for the spring.

State charter received

State charter received

BOISE — Intermountain Savings and Loan Association, Ketchum, received a state charter Tuesday.

State Finance Commissioner Tom McEldowney said in approving the charter — the first for an Idaho association since Idaho Savings and Loan failed in 1996 — that the new association must carry federal insurance on its savings accounts.

Directors of the newest savings and loan association, McEldowney said, include William R. Burt, Halley; Craig K. Sorensen, Sun Valley; Robert A. Sims, Sun Valley; James B. Donart, Ketchum; F. Charles Duryea Jr., Birmingham, Mich.; David H. Olson, Ketchum, and John Peavey, Rupert.

Initial capitalization was for \$200,000 in capital stock and \$50,00¢ in capital surplus. McEldowney said additional stock was soid.

More fuel needed

LEWISTON (UPI) — Work on the Lewiston levees on the Snake and Clearwater rivers is going to be slowed down unless the contractor can get more fuel.

Peter Kiewit Sons Co., the contractor, says it is running out of diesel fuel and plans to sharply curtail its operations, probably at the end of this week.

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Norman McKiben, Walla Walla, area manager for the firm, id he advised the Corps of Engineers Monday the contractor had only enough fuel storage on the job to operate for two weeks



Optimistie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure, R. Idaho, is optimistic that the Senate Interior Committee will give speedy action to a measure permitting exchange of state school lands for federal WASHINGTON (UPI)

of state school lands for federal lands of equal value. McClure, said the bill amends the 1890 law admitting lidallo to the union. It would allow the state to consolidate diverse and scattered parcels of school—property—throughexchange for comparable federal lands.

Ronde lev-

SHOSHONE — Rain and snow in the Shoshone Highway District Tuesday night has left roads ley and snow covered.

The Idaho Highway Department has dispatched crews to sand the most hazardous areas. Six inches of new snow were recorded at Ketchum and Hailey. Snow was also reported at Galena Summit, Stanley, Carey, Craters of the Moon and Tom Cat Hill.

The remaining parts of the district are reported to be extremely ley.

Skier sues SV firm on injury

HAILEY — A Carmichaet, Calif., man-is seeking \$250,000 in general damages in a suit brought against the Sun Valley Corp. over alleged injuries he received in a skiing accident Dec. 25, 1971, on Mt. Buldy. Also named defendants in the suit brought by Edwin O. Hendrickson are the Janss Corp. and Does 1 through 15. Hendrickson's complaint alleges that the defendants were negligent and careless in

Youth

treated

BURLEY — A young Burley nan was taken to Gassia Memorial Hospital early Tuesday after his car ran into parked car on East Main Street in Burley:

in Burley.

Doug Burgan, 18, was treated and released at the hospital after the accident which demolished his car. A passenger, Randy Gransbury, 18, Burley, was not injured.

rules for Dietrich High School athletic participation were passed by the school board at its Monday night meeting. Supt. Wayne Perron said the rules will allow a student to fail one class, but if he fails two, then he will be placed on a staweek probation period, whereby weekly grades will be taken into consideration. The one-failure rule will be applied to allow participation.

If the student keeps his grades up for the week, he may play, but failing in two classes will keep the student off the team participating list. permitting foreign ski poles to remain in his path as he was! getting off chair lift No. 6.

Hendrickson alleges that he became entangled in the ski became entangled in the ski poles and sustained "injuries to his body and shock and injuries to his nervous system and person." He further maintains the injuries continue to cause "great mental, physical and emotional pain and suffering" and "amount to some permanent disability." The complaint also alleges

that the defendants were negligent and careless in the manner in which they carried on their operation. manner in which they carried on their operations; in the manner, they constructed, designed—and operated the chair lift, and in falling to warn Hendrickson of the "dangerous circumstances and the dangerous—equipment"—in—or about the chair lift.

Hendrickson contents that he will be prevented from carrying on any occupation for a future period of time and also requests aspecial damages to compensible for medical

requests special damages to compensate for medical compensate for medical expenses and for loss of



Agency moves into new Jerome office

New regional office opens

JEROME — The Idaho Fish and Game Department moved into its new regional office in Jerome Monday and Tuesday. The office located along State Highway 25 east

of the Jerome City limits will not have forr dedication ceremonies until after the first of the year at which time Gov. Cecil Andrus will be invited to attend.

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The office culminates a seven year effort on the part of various groups to retain the regional headquarters in Jerome County. The fish and game department had said on two separate occasions the office would be moved.

Office personnel and professional mevers from Twin Falls spent Tuesday moving office equipment from the old regional office at the state bird farm southeast of Jerome.

The office building is of a tri-level design constructed by Ullman Construction Co. Twin Falls and features a brick and glass exterior with office space for 14 persons.

Robert Salter, assistant fish and game director, said the old office building will be used as another residence for the game farm or for additional research personnel who may be brought into the area later.

NRTS precautions aired

IDAHO FALLS — Elaborate precautions have been taken at the National Reactor Testing Station (NRTS) to see that man's experiments with atomic energy don't destroy him or his environment, according to the site's top officials.

environment, according to the Site of conflicials.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and a group of visiting newsmen toured the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) Idaho site Tuesday.

They saw an 38-acre burial site for contaminated work materials-stored-in-barrels-and boxes and in some cases, only dumped into the ground.

Thoir-tour-also-included a look at the site-where liquid waste material is converted underground into a granular form and poured into steel bins designed to last 500 years.

One top official said the AEC was trying to "do."

One jop official said the AEC was trying to "do a responsible job with waste management." Dr. C. Wayne Bills, AEC director of production, materials and waste management, admitted it

Dietrich

rules set

DIETRICH - Eligibility

hasn't always been that way. We have skeletons in the burlal ground. "But he said the facilities at the NRTS that store waste material were not endangering the environment, including the underground Snake River aquifer. Bills also told newsmen the AEC chairman's ruling out the use of the NRTS as a permanent federal repository for the nation's waste material didn't necessarily eliminate other spots in the state from consideration.

While another official, George Wehmann, acknowledged that some of the containers that contained stored waste underground had lost their "integrity," he said there had been no damage to the aquifer.

Wehmann, the NRTS waste management

director, demonstrated his confidence by drinking from a cup filled with water that had been pulled 600 feet to the surface from the underground water supply.

Agreement

DAHO FALLS — The Idaho operations manager of the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday he and Gov. Ceell Andrus had an agreement to keep the state informed about radioactive waste management at the National Reactor Testing Station.

R. Glenn Bradley said that when he and the governor met several weeks ago he agreed to supply the state with continuing information about the program of waste management at the AEC installation west of Idaho Falls.

Bradley said he had already sent one report to he governor's office and others would be sent

He made his comments during a day long tour of the NRTS by Andrus and a group of visiting

School site meet slated in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome School beard will meet at 8 p.m. tonight with the steering committee of the Jerome Planning Council. The trustees requested the meeting in order to solicit the help of the steering committee in selecting 4 site for a professed new high school. The Jerome School District has been advised it is eligible to purchase 120 acres of Bureau of Land Management land east of Jerome along State Highway 33 for a possible school site. One of the requirements the school district must meet to acquire a pinten on the land is to have a proposal which fits comprehensive planning for Jerome County. The Jerome Planning Council is in the process of conducting the comprehensive study which is not expected to be completed until late in 1744—Members of the school board have, in the past

Members of the school board have, in the past two weeks, been checking into the possibility of acquiring land closer to town. Board chairma Lyle Van Orman sald today the district can

purchase 40 to 50 acres of land one mile east of town. The land is owned by Dr. Charles Parker and Dr. Wesley Rose. "The land is close to town and would have city

"The land is close to town and would have city sewer and water services available and can be purchased for \$2,100 an acre," Van Orman said. He noted that he has looked at several other pieces of land closer to town also, Reports by different members of the school-board pointed out it would cost the district as much as \$100,000 to provide water, sewer and insurance services for a new high school on the BLM land. A citizen's committee will be formed to assist the school district in selection of the best possible site and type of school to be constructed.

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Constructed,
—Also the board will request a meeting with the
Wendell School Board to discuss a possible
consolidation of the two districts into one high
school

Richfield eyes shortage

RICHFIELD — The Richfield School District does not anticipate any immediate problems in luel energy-or-keeping-their-buses-operating.

Attention at the Monday night, school board meeting was drawn to this matter by a letter from the Idaho Department of Education in which conservation measures were listed.

According to Supt. Neil Andreason, the Richfield schools are heated by coal and the operator of the school bus routes does not indicate he will have a cutback in gasoline supply.

The state board letter of notice included and cutting temperatures, turning off lights when not needed.

when not needed, etc.
At the meeting, a four-member committee of teachers was introduced to the board as the official negotiations-committee, for the Richfield school faculty. They include Charles

Buttcane, Dennis Hendricks, V. C. Ross and Mrs. Louise Sluder.

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ncement was made that the Girls

Arrangements were made by the board to rovide transportation for a Richfield youth to itend the Child Devolopment Center in

Gooding.

Richfield teachers are participating in a state-wide cancer health insurance program.

Jerome survey reported

JEROME — The Jerome Needs Assessment Steering Committee released today the results of the institutional needs as were Libulated from the needs assessment questionnaire.

Roy Parton director of the project, said today that 500 of the 3,000 questionnaires recently sent to patrons of the school districts have been returned. The institutional needs questions were not a part of the needs assessment project. The school board requested that the institutional items be listed on the questionnaire," Parton said.

Blaine Camas Cassia Gooding Jerome Lincoln Magic Minidoka Twin Falls Valley He noted that more emphasis on ommunication between the public and the chool and educational facilities headed the list

school and educational facilities headed the list of priorities as did more classroom material and lower pupil teacher ratios.

"The learner needs of the needs assessment project will not be complete until the needs assessment committee refines the information gathered," Parton said.

The committee, which consists of a cross section of 30 Jerome residents began today to evaluate 20 concerns which have been identified as major concerns of Jerome school natrons.

evaluate 20 concerns which have been identified as major concerns of Jerome, school patrons. Parton said the committee will spend all day today plus Thursday and Friday analyzing the concerns and comparing them with facts available to determine what course the district should take in allevinting problems. He said final results of the project will be presented to the Jerome School Board in February. "At this time, we will submit for the consideration of the board, a list of what is considered to be the priority educational problems of the district," Parton said.

Jerome vote **Boise firm** 'not critical' sues park

BOISE (UPI) — Master Distributors, Inc., Boise, has filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit in Fourth District Court alleging the attorney general tried to put it out of business.

The firm centends it was engaged in sale of water conditioning equipment in Idaho until last Aug. I when, because of actions by Attorney General W. Anthony Park and investigator Ronald Treat, it was mable to continue sales and became strictly a service company.

Master Distributors alleges that Treat "embarked upon a design and scheme to put the plaintiff out of business by compiling false reports, preparing and giving false affidavits and actively advising customers of the plaintiff that if they would complain concerning equipment sold to them by the plaintiff, they would be successful in avoiding payment for this equipment."

The company said Treat gave Park allegedly false reports, affidavits and complaints and Park—acting without "prudent investigation"—caused Fifth District Court in Twin Falls to issue a show cause order against the firm.

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issue a show cause order against the firm.

The suit asks for \$1 million in damages to the

firm's business, profits and good will and reputation and \$500,000 punitive damages and costs from Treat and Park.

Wolfe said today the trustee vote to rehire Supt.

"John Campbell should not be considered critical
of the superintendent.

Three trustees voted to rehire Campbell
Monday night, and two trustees abstained from
the vote.

"There was no opposition voiced at the board
meeting against hiring Mr. Campbell and as far
as I was concerned it was a unanimous
rehiring," Wolfe said.

Campbell had been rehired for a three-year
term beginning July 1, 1972, and lasting through

term beginning July 1, 1972, and lasting through June 30, 1975, board minutes show. His salary was later increased for the 1973-74 year.

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Wolfe said he had no explanation why the board chose to "rehire" Campbull, who is now in his second year of the contract.
Councilman Mrs. Forrest Hymas said Tuesday she had had "reservations" about rehiring Campbell and would abstain from the vote. She said after the trustee meeting Tuesday night that the super intendent had been hired on only a "month-to-month" basis.
Wolfe said today the three members who voted to rehire. Campbell had assumed Campbell had been rehired for a full year. Wolfe acknowledged that there was no period of employment mentioned in the motion, nor was a new contract signed.

Jerome hears conservation proposals

JEROME — The Jerome School District has received recommendations for energy conservation from the Idaho Department of

Education.

"In a letter read to the school-board Monday, night, D. F. Engelking, state superintendent of public instruction, said there is not an energy crisis in the use of electricity for our state, but that it could change in the future.

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"Each school system has a dual responsibility in meeting problems caused by the crisis we are experiencing in fuel oils and gasoline. The distilcts must reduce their consumption of scarce fuel, while maintaining the integrity of the educational system and they must develop instructional materials and programs on the energy problem for students, parents and the community," Engelking said,

The recommendations sent to all school

The recommendations sent to all school districts in the valley, include:

Inspecting the entire heating system, ospecially thermostats and controls and making sure clean filters are installed.

Lower temperatures in classrooms, offices and other school facilities, both during the school day and when school is, not in session. Recommended temperatures are 68 degrees for classrooms and offices, \$\text{PO}\$ degrees for gymnaslums, lavatories and corridors, and from 6 to 10 degrees below daytime levels when school is not in session.

Inspect school buses for maximum.

school is not in session.

Inspect school buses for maximum operating efficiency and schedule bus runs to assure maximum capacity use with a minimum of stops, elimilating door to door service.

Set minimum distances below the one and

one-half miles which students will not be transported.

— Consider the reduction or elimination of

Consider the reduction or eminimation of extra-curricular—bus—and field trips, also consider—eliminating athletic and other during vacation periods.

 Encourage cooperative bus transportation between school districts for athletic and other constitution as well as regular bus runs.

between school districts for athletic and other activities, as well as regular bus runs.

— Consider scheduling athletic contests and other spectator activities during the school day, rather than on weekends.

— Encourage school employes and students to form car pools

— Consider moving vacation periods now scheduled for spring to January or February.

— Consider extended vacation periods with the school year extended beyond the regular

ending time to fulfill the required days of holding school, using more warm days for school to conserve heating fuels.

— Minimize heat loss by the use of insulation, drapes, weather stripping-and-cauking.

— Institute an educational program to acquaint students and adults with energy uses, needs, supplies and appropriate enservation measures.

measures.

Campbell said the district is presently following some of the recommendations and that the staff had been considering extension of the Christmas holiday. It was decided that the regular Christmas holiday will be observed, but school may be dismissed for a time during cold weather late in January'or early in February, with the time made up at the end of the school year.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices opened lower in moderate trading Wednosday on the New York Stock Exchange. Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average was off 1.54 at 832.64. Declines outnumbered advances by a margin of almost 3-to-1. The lower opening followed a drop of 16.96 points in the Dow on Thesday, which broke a three-day rally.

Analysts said frosh reports Tuesday of complications in opening peace talks in the Middle East and a forecast of sharply higher living costs next

Middle East and a forecast of sharply higher living costs next year in the United States helped turn the market down again. The silde that began in October has been attributed generally to the energy crisis, the Arab oil embargo and are are oil embargo and uncertainty about the economic outlook.

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The three-day rally that ended Tuesday recovered almost 65 points of the 108.75 points the Dow had fallen between Oct. 26 and Dec. 5.

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Quotations from Lauis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Dead tooth?

New Burley

restaurant

opening set

BURLEY — Opening of the new Red Steer restaurant at 1005 E. Main is planned for

1095 E. Main' is pianned to Saturday...
The opening is one of four scheduled the same day by the firm. Grover J. Hawkins. Bolse, president of the chain, said others will be at Idaho Falls and Pocatella.
The new restaurants are the company's first to after the option of drive-through or walk-in, with sit-down or takeout service. Seating is rrovided for 48 persons, plus

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NEW YORK (UPI) - There says Dr. Bertram L.

At the annual meeting of the At the annual meeting of the Greater New York Dental Society he said the only dead tooth is found in a dead person. The tooth lives as long as you do while it's in your mouth. Ills statement seems to contradict the centuries' old belief that once the nerve is killed or removed the sufferer has a dead chopper in his mouth:

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Valley Weather Report RAIN WATER SHOW SHOWERS FLOW UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Cold front brings rain to Idaho

Twin Falls, northside cloudiness today. Periods of rain or snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday, with a chance of showers. Windy at times. Lows tonight 25 to 30. High Thursday, 38-43.

Outlook for Friday, cloudy. Halley, Camms Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today. Periods of snow tonight. Cloudy

Mutual Funds

Thursday with a chance of showers. Windy at times. Lows tonight 12 to 25 and high Thursday in the 30s, Outlook for Friday, cloudy.

Synopsis: A fast moving cold front moved through the northern intermountain region last evening. High winds and light precipitation accompanied the system through Idaho.

Another in the series of weather systems moved out of the eastern Pacific into Washington and Oregon this morning. This system is moving east at about 35 miles per hour and is expected to pass through the Magic Valley tonight.

A light precipitation in the form of rain in the low valleys, rain and snow mixed in the higher valleys and snow in the

mountains along with gusty winds will accompany the system. The snow level is expected to be slightly above 4,000 feet.

Thursday partly cloudy to Thursday partly cloudy to cloudy skies will prevail over the southwestern part of the state with showers over the mountains. Precipitation will decrease, becoming more showery over the east with cloudy skies prevailing.

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

New shale process

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IDAHO FALLS (UPI)

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Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, offerings moderate, demand fair, market steady; 50 lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 3.75, few 3.60; 124-3 in., 3.60-1.00; whites 3 in. and larger, 4.00-4.50; 124-3 in., 3.60-1.00. Apples: Western Idaho, offerings moderate, demand fairly good, market steady; Idaho state grades, cartons, tray pack, Red Delicious, extra fancy 80-1252, mostly 6.00; Red. Romes, extra fancy, 60-1252, mostly 6.00; Red. Romes, extra fancy, 64-113s, mostly 6.50.

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cost drops sharply

DENVER (UPI) — An underground shale-oil underground shale-oil recovery process that has produced \$2 to 30 burrels of oil a day in Colorado tests produces oil at a cost comparable to oil from offshore leases and with little environmental effects, a project official said Monday. Dick Ridley, manager of oil-shale research for Garrett Research and Development Co., said the process was similar to experiments run by the U.S.

search and Development Co., said the process was similar to experiments run by the U.S. Bureau of Mines in the 1950s. He said it was used on the firm's 4,000 acre holdings north of De Beque, Colo., during the past year and a half. Ridley said Occidental plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 310.50 cents per fone ounce down 0.5 cents.

Produce Prices

to commercially develop its holdings, which contain a billion barrels of oil shale. The omnon parreis of oil snale. The fuel that results from the process can be utilized as it comes from the underground mine, as low-sulphur fuel without refining or may be refined into gasoline or other

products.

He said the process could be used in a large area of the Piceance Creek Basin where the richest oil-shale reserves are

May spuds hold gains

hundredweight at the opening bell and stayed there throughout Tuesday's trading. Sales were light with only 12 cars changing hunds, Commodity News Sorvice reported. Tuesday's crop report was considered extremely friendly by trade sources and was the major feature as May settled at 9.55.

Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts steady-50 lower. U.S. 1-2, 39.50; 2-4, 34.00-36.50; 1-3, 36.50-39.00. Sows steady, U.S. 1-3, 29.00-31.50

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Bob Durham's three-straight field goals eight minutes into the game broke-College of Southern Idaho's Golden Engles away from University of Nevada-Las Vegas and into a surprisingly easy 103-70 victory Tuesday night. With Itall Tom Barker pumping in 32 points, the Engles had it easy as the talented but thin Nevadanas ran out of gas. CSI, with Arnold

Dugger again performing superlatively, marched into an 18-point halftime lead and sailed breezily away throughout the second period. Still remaining on the Engles' schedule for this week are games. At Idaho-State juyvees' Friday and Ricks College Saturday. Tile latter is the big one for CSI, which now has won 10 straight games. has won 10 straight games, since it will be used in

Castleford outlasts late Shoshone bid

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves pushed into a 22-point lead early in the third quarter, and then just outlasted a Dewey Williams-led resurgence by Shoshone's Indians for a 50-49 victory-Tuesday night.

Indians—for—a 5649—victory— Tuesday night.

The Wolves appeared headed for a laugher when Shoshone opened ice cold and the Wolves quickly took centrol. They led 14-3 at the first period buzzer and upped that to 30-12 at halftime. Castleford outscored the Indians 6-2 in the first moments of the second half but the Wolves' machine then appeared to rust badly.

Williams hit all 13 of his points in the final two periods and Shoshone closed gradually but never was quite able to

but never was quite able to catch up.

Both teams added to their misery-with poor foul shooting. Castleford hit only 10 of 21 while Shoshone managed a slightly warmer 19 of 36.

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Mushers tip Pirates in final quarter

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Mushers raffied from a near game-long deficit to overhaul the Hagerman Pirates 53-49 Tuesday night. Hagerman, which dropped a lopsided decision to the Mushers last week, rode the

Wendell tips Filer i wrestlers

WENDELL - The Wendell rojans won three of the last four matches with pins Tuesday night to defeat the Filer Wildcats 36-32 in a dual wrestling program

Piler Wildcats 36-32 in a dual wrestling program.

Results of the matches, Wendell men listed first, include 98 pounds, Peterson pinned by Dutt; 105, Bulet pinned Tapton; 112, Davis pinned by Tiffany; 119, P. Bulet pinned Schmahl; 126, Burks drew with Daniels; 132, Gunning pinned by Dietrich; 136, Trowbridge decisioned Ward; 146 Howie pinned by Luker; 155, Kober pinned—Blass-165, Kay-pinned-Gines; 105, Coates pinned Schmahl—and—heavyweight—Hashman-pinned by Routt.

Arizona rips San Diego

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) —
Arizona, behind the inside
domination of Al Fleming and
Bob Eliott, jolted the San Deigo
State Aztecs, 109-79, Tuesday '
night.
The 17th ranked Wildcats
raced to a 56-31 advantage and
the visitors never threatened'
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the Arizona lead.

Fleming hit on nine of 13 field goal attempts, totaling 21 points to go with his 12 rebounds.

generalship and scoring of Jackson from an 11-11 first quarter lead. The Pirates stayed ahead through the middle periods.

Camas County started back in the last quarter and its press demoralized Hagerman after Jackson fouled out. The Mushers forced repeated turnovers and pulled out the victory.

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Raft River matmen top Kimberly

Kimberly

Kimberly — The Raft
River Trojans won the final
match of the night on a default
when Kimberly's heavyweight
was unable to wrestle and
claimed a 33-28 victory
Tuesday night.

Results of the matches,
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pinned by DeSchaack; 139,
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Robinson; 155, Gudgell pinned
by Robinson; 167, Robbins
decisioned Kennedy; 105,
Dodge pinned Angus, and
heavyweight, White defaulted





11:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Part of the reason for the

in March.
Part of the reason for the concern over Saturday's contest is the absence of sophomore Ron Fryson, out with a broken foot. Anotherpart is the history Rick's lus for playing well against CSI, particularly in Rexburg.
It was Fryson's injury that prompted Coach Jerry Hale to state other members of the team would have to "start-tooking at the bucket." If thatwas a call to Bob Durham the Twin Falls freshman responded.
Durham, who hit 17 in Monday night's classic, picked up 14 Tuesday as the game started out well before Las Vegas, which brought only five players, began to tire.
The Nevadans led five times in the early going as Mike Whaley and Jeep Kelly did most of the shooting to offset the scoring of Barker, Barker's close-in shot followed by two Arnold Dugger free throws sent the Eagles ahead 19-16 and they stayed there. Silcox reduced that to 19-18 but then Durham hit three straight, two long ones from side court and then a cripple off a Dugger for Burger, wo long ones from side court and then a cripple off a Dugger

then a cripple off a Dugger feed.

The teams dualed at five to seven points over the next four minutes before Barker hit three times and Durham, Lon Trotter and Dugger once each compared to only a field goal by Whaley to stretch the Eagle lead to 18 points.

From that point on it was a matter of the clock running out. But the crowd was happy when Logan Parker hit two free throws with 12 seconds left to run the tally over 100.

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Dugger on a drive

the basketball for two points against Las Vegas' George Shader (44) and Bill Hutton Tuesday night. Dugger capped a great series by scoring 24 points as CSI won 193-70. The drive started from the left corner.

Namath's future appears hazy

NEW YORK (UPI) - Will

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will Joe Namath be playing in the NFI. next year and if he is, will he be playing with the New York Jets?

Neither Namath nor the Jets is saying but his contract runs out at the end of this season and his lawyer. Jimmy Walsh, admits he's looking at the new World Football League.

The speculation about the possibility of Namath leaving the Jets popped up Tuesday after Namath's lawyer, Jimmy Walsh, said that Namath at age 30 has reached a "minor crossroads." crossroads." The key point in the

crossroads is the foundation of the World Football League, which presumably is willing to offer Natinath something like the \$2 million contract that persidaded Bobby Bull to jump from the National Hockey League to the World Hockey Association.

It's not just a coincidence that Gary Davidson, the man who founded the ABA and the WHA, is also starting up the new World Football League.

Jets' owner Phil Iselin might decide that it would be better to trade Namath than to get in a bidding war with him against Davidson's league. The Jets

don't need Namath as a drawing card since they sell out all of their regular season games."

games.

But Namath's popularity is a plus during the exhibition season when the Jets have to play all of heir games on the road. The Jets can't get into Shea Stadium until the Mets conclude their season each year.

year.

Namath is currently concluding a two-year contract that is estimated at a half million dollars or \$250,000 per year. But Nanjath_has been injured so often that he's averaged only seven games a season,in the last four seasons.

BSC's Don Hutt named to UPI all-American

esday, December 12, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Wide receiver Tim, Berra of Massachusetts, who caught 62 passes and secored 12-touchdways, this season, hends the list of offensive players named Tücsday to the NCAA College Division I Ali-America team chosen by the American Football Couches Association.

Berra, son of New York Mets Manager Yori Berra, gained 919 yards with his catches this season. The other end on the team is Donald Hutt of Boise State, who caught 63 passes, for 13 touchdowns and 964 yards.

Kim McQuitken of Lehigh, who completed 196 of 326 passes for 2,603 yards and 19 touchdowns, was selected as the Division I quarterback.

Junior Robert Dulleh of the University of San Diego won the quarterback slot on the Division II after a season in

university of San Diego won the <u>quarterback</u> slot on the Division II after a season in which he gained 2,259 yards rushing and passing and completed 145 of 250 attempts.

Illini trim Detroit 64-60

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) —
Freshman forward Brad Farnham led a fierce Illinois defense that held Detroit University scoreless for more than seven minutes in the second half Tuesday night to help Illini earn a comeback 64-60 victory.
Senior captain Jeff Dawson scored 24 points and Rick Schmidt added 20 for the Illini.

Jerome outwrestles

Vikings

EDEN — The Jerome Tigers, intxing some varsity men with jayveds, defeated the Valley Vikings 40-25 in dual wrestling Tuesday night.
Results of the matches, Valley men listed-first, include 98, Childers pinned Bragg; 105, Kincaid pinned by Campbell; 112, Waters pinned by Taylor; 119, Harral pinned by Van Hoozer; 126, M. Sellers decisioned Peterson; 132, L. Sellers decisioned Diehl; 138, Harrall pinned by Taylor, 145, Sellers pinned by Taylor, 145, Sellers pinned by Thomas; 167, Baker decisioned by Diehl; 185, Rogers pinned Thomason, and heavyweight, Rust pinned Luckman.

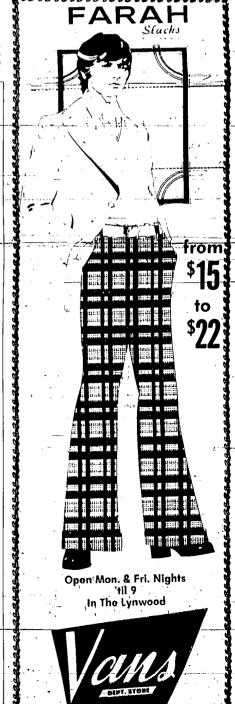
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agreed upon by the Lakers and Chamberlain to determine whether the Lakers had proper-ly exercised the optton right to hold the 7-foot-2 superstar over

ly exercised the option right to held-the 7-foot-2 superstar over for-an-additional-year on his expired contract, ruled in favor of Los Angeles.

Seltz' decision, which will be the basis of a U.S. District Court judgment, dealt a blow to the—ABA,—which, hoped to bolster attendance around the lengue by Chamberlain's on-court presence.

"I awarded the case to Los Angeles," said Seltz when reached by phone Tuesday, because I decided the Lakers had properly exercised the option right by offering him a contract for one more year comparable to the one he had been receiving."

Seltz said he actually rendered—the—decision—and—informed the Lakers Dec. 3 but "for some reason, it wasn't under public." Even ABA

formed the Lakers Dec. 3 but "for some reason, it "wasn't made public." Even ABA Commissioner Mike Storen, when asked about the progress of the ense Tuesday, sald, "As far as I know, it's still in the hands of the arbitrator." Chamberlain, who came here two weeks ago saying, "I expect to be playing in two weeks," thus will earn the \$600,000 he is being paid for this senson as a coach. His team is now mired in last place in the ABA West, with the worst defensive neverage in the league.

league. Chamberlain left the NBA

last summer as the all-time leading scorer and rebounder after a 14-year playing career.

after a 14-year playing career.

Chamberlain now has two
possible recourses. He can sit
out the year and return next
season as a player or he can
attempt to negotiate a settlement with the Lakers.

"When the contract was
signed," Storen said, "we
understood that the likelihood
would be that Chamblood
would be that Chamblood
mould be to play. So I'm
not really upset by the ruling.

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Chamberlain's chances of playing killed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chambertain, who jumped the NBA Los Angeles Lakers to sign a \$1.8-million three-year contract as player-coach of the ABA San Diego Conquistadors, will not be able to play this year.

year. Peter Seitz, the arbitrator

Boxerswind up training

REAINING

NEWYORK (UP1) — Earnie Baavers and Jerry Quarry, dated to meet Friday in what many boxing experts regard as the heavyweight bout which will determine champion—George—Foreman's next—real-challenger, finished their work at the Playboy Club Tuesday. Quarry, winding up his chores with a brisk two-round punishment of a sparring partner, will take it easy until be climbs through the ropes at Madison—Square—Garden—Friday night for the 12-rounder, but Shavers, mad at himself for poor ring drills on Monday and Tuesday, will take another, strenuous workout Wednesday in a real fight gym. Bobby Gleuson's.

Wake Forest upsets Penn

upsets Penn
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.
(UPI) — Senior guard Bobby
Dwyer had only five points for
the ovening but they came at
the foul line in the final two
minutes of play to give the
Wake Forest Deacons a 69-61
upset win over 17th-ranked
Pennsylvania Tuesday night.
Despite the Quaker height
advantage, the shorter
Deacons took advantage of a
strong zone defense to balance
the Pennsylvania inside game.
Dwyer hit three of his five
shots on one-and-one situations
when the Quakers closed the
gap to 68-61 when forward John
Engles hit a tap-in for two.

Hot K-State shreds Iowa

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)

Kansas State short a torrid

61.5 per cent from the field

Tuesday night — a school
record — in crushing Iowa, 105-

167.

Danny Beard-led the balanced Wildent attack with 22 points as Kansas State ran to its fourth win against one loss. Kansas State ripped to a 57-34 halftime bulge by firing 67 per cent of its field shots. Despite dropping-in-accuracy-in the second half, the Wildents continued to increase—the margin.

Cyclones end. San Jose boast

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State raced away from previ-ously unbeaten San Jose State Tuesday night for an 03-60

Thesday night for an 83-60 victory.

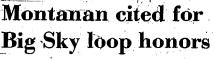
The Cyclones, now undefeated with four wins, rolled to an early 10-0 lead at 3-46 and moved to a 42-26 halftime lead. Iowa State, paced offensively by Robert Wilson-and-Herde-"Poison".

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Ken McKenzie, 6'9" junior center for the University of Montana, has been selected as the first Big Sky basketball player of the week for his offorts.

player of the week for insofforts.

McKenzie is averaging 26 points a game and 12.6 rebounds in the first week for the Grizzlies. He also poured in 39 points for Montana against Southern Colorado.

With his 20-point average, McKenzie is the leading scorer in non-conference action to dato. He is followed by Jim Anderson of Idaho State with a 20,2 average, and Henry Harris of Idaho at 20 points a game.

The leading—rebounder—is-Roger Davis of Idaho with 18 a

Wilt Chamberlain

BI-OOMINGTON-Ind-(UPI)— John Shumate scored 26 points for sweenth-ranked Notre Dame Tuesday night, and the Irish never trailed en route to, a 73-67 upset victory over third-rated Indiana before a record Hoosier crowd.

Notre Dame, 5-0, pulled away from the stubborn Hoosiers repeatedly in the contest, leading in the first half—by-11-but-seeing, that dwindle, to a three-point margin at

Dentest, leading in the trist nai
-by-11--but-seeing that dwindle,
to a three-point margin at
halftime, 33-30.

Behind the shooting of
Shumate, reserve guard Bill
Paterno who finished with 16
points and freshman Adrian
Dantley who got 15, the Irish
spurted to a 14-point spread in
the second half. But again
Indiana, behind the urging of
17,463 fans, came back to
within five on two separate
occusions, 66-61 and 66-63.
Steve Green led Indiana with
21 poonts and Scott May had 14.

Maryland rips

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Maryland, with John Lucas scoring 29 points, Tom McMillen 23 and Len Elmore 22, crushed crosstown rival Georgetown 115-83 Tuesday

Georgetown 11905 Tuesday, night.

The fifth-ranked Terps led all the way, coasting to a 52-31 halftime margin. But the Terps, determined to avenge their recent one-point loss, to UCLA, kept-the throttle open in the second_half.

Georgetown

-BI-OOMINGTON-Ind-(UPI)
- John Shumate scored 28

Irish surprise ranked Indiana

Purdue drops Missouri 79-66

Missouri 79-66

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.
(UPI) — Purdue put on a spurt
at the end of the first half to rip
apart a close game and went on
to beat Missouri, 79-66.

Treaday-night.

Trailing 19-16, Purdue outscored the visiting Tigers 23-6
in the final 7½ minutes of the
first half to post a 39-23
intermission lend.

The Boilermakers spurted to
open the second half and
doubled the score on Missouri,
56-28, with both teams playing
reserves the rest of the way.

Dawson hopes to play again

Len Dawson, wrapping up his 17th year in professional football, said Tuesday night he intended to return next season with the Kansas City Chiefs "if I am physically able."
Dawson is completing the second year of a two-year contract. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

contract.
"There are two things for me
to consider," Dawson said on
his nightly television show.
'One is that if I enjoy playing
the game and two if I am
capable of playing. And, if I am
physically able I have decided
I would like to play next year."

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game. Second in rebounding is McKenzie with 12.6, and Stewarf Morrill of Gonzaga is third with 11.3.

third with 11.3.

Randy Rucker of Montana
State is blazing the nets from
the field with a 630 percentage.
He has made 14 of 22 attempts.
Second in field goal percentage
is Frank Krahn of Idaho State
with 600 per cent, nine of 15
attempts.

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The two top free throw shooters are Randy Rucker of MSU with a 92.3 percentage, and Sleve Fleming of Weber State. Both have made 12 of 13 attempts from the charity stripe.

stripe.

Montana State is leading the pack in team offense, averaging 80.7 points a game, followed by Idaho State with 79.4 points per game. The top defensive team after the first week of action is Gonzaga who has allowed just 57.3 points per game to their opponents.

Montana leads in team field year percentage with a 48 gaper.

goal percentage with a 49.8.per centage, and Boise State leads in charity shots percentage with 86.8 per cent.

New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — Substitute forward Rich Pokorski hit a free throw with no time left Tuesday night to vault left-rated New Mexico to a 72-71 come-from-behind victory over rival New Mexico State

to a 72-71 come-from-behind victory over fival New Mexico State.

The unbeaten Lobos had to battle back from a 46-35 halftime deficit and the outcome wasn't decided until Pokorski dropped in the second of two free throw attempts with no time showing on the clock.

The Aggles' Hal Robinson hit two free throws with 56 seconds left to tie the game at 71-71. New Mexico worked for a final shot and the Aggles' Allan Graham fouled Pokorski as the 6-6 Lobo forward drove in for a layup bucket.

Pokorski, who scored only three points during the night, saw his first free throw spin out of the basket but calmly sank the second shot.

Sports

Cedeno charged in shooting of woman

—SANTO-DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno, the Houston Astros' star centerfleider, was charged Tuesday with "voluntary manslaughter" in the fatal produm shooting of a 19-year-old-girl as they apparently wrestled for a gun after checking into amotel room in a poor section of Santo Domingo.

District Attorney Henriquez Saladin said the charge was filed in the 4th circuit count along with several other unnamed infractions of the criminal code.

(In San Juan, Puerto Rico

(In San Juan, Puerto Rico the neighboring island, legal experts on criminal law equiva-lents-between-Latin-America and the United States said the

and the United States said the charge of voluntary manslaughter was the approximate equivalent of second degree murder in U.S. jurisdictions.) No date was set for the preliminary hearing, and Saladin did not say whether the 22-year-old Cedeno—one of the best young players in baseball—would be released on bail. Police said the shooting of Altagracia de la Cruz, with whom Cedeno had checked into a bungalow at the Keko Motel,

apparently was accidental.

A police report issued after Cedeno was questioned said, 'It has not been possible to fix any blame on Cesar Cedeno,' but added the case was submitted to the courts in order to give it a full airing.

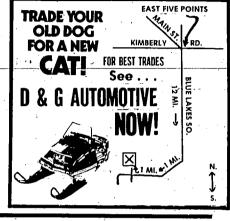
A police colonel said Cedeno had been drinking.

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Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said — Tuesday—that—his statement regarding the alleged, "fixing" of a game between the Seattle Supersontes and the Philadelphia 76ers Inst January until-an-invostigation—was complete.

"We have an investigation underway and until such time as we have all the facts and the investigation is complete, we will make no further com-ment," the commissioner said in a prepared statement.



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Santo joins White Sox as Cubs oblige

McAlinden decks McIntosh in fourth

tosh's left eye and then followed up with two punishing rights. McAlinden swarmed over his

McAlinden swarmed over his 24-year-old opponent and a further battering put the American on the canvas 67 seconds after the start of the found. There was never any question of McIntosh beating referce Sid Nathan's count. Earlier, McAlinden 'had Savannah-born McIntosh on the canvas in the second round for a count of four, following some good body punches. The finer arts were neglected as the pair traded punches.

arts were neglectice as the poli-traded punches.

McAlinden's success follows last month's one-round knock-out against another American, Tony Ventura, and gives him a valuable merale-booster for his Commonwealth title defense against Canadian George

Huskers edge Georgia St.

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)

Rickey Harris sank a free throw with 20 seconds left Tuesday night to preserve a 78-75 come from behind victory in overtime for Nebraska over Georgia State.

Harris ignited the Husker comeback after the Big Eight team trailed by as much as six points in the second half.

Georgia State's Steve Webster, who led both teams in scoring with 21 points, knocked the game into overtime at 60-60 on a shot with 56 seconds left in regulation play.

LONDON. (UPI) — British Chuvalo in Tôrânto on Feb. 10heavyweight champlon Danny McAlinden, who finished his with Some of the Development on his left hand said:

McAlinden, who finished his McAlinden, who finished his who call the time with some of the head for the his high with call his high with a senseless heap on the canvas.

The crowd erupted as Irishborn McAlinden cracked in a left hand, that opened McInleft hand, that opened McInMy two victories under Sam

"My two victories under Sam Burns (his new manager) have done me the world of good. I'm confident about retaining my

title."
McAlinden
is a really hard puncher. He
certainly hits harder than
Peralta."
Peralta recently held worldranked American Ron Lyle io a
draw in Frankfurt.

Burley wrestlers beat W.R.

HAILEY Burley's Bobcats defeated the Wood River Wolverines 35-19 in dual wrestling Tuesday night.

The Bobcats also took the jayvee portion 20-18. Wood River will host Buhl Monday in its next outing.

Results of the matches, Wood River men listed first, include 98, Kriley decisioned by Robinson; 105, Ivie decisioned Jarman; 112, Gudknecht drew with Smith; 126, Barkes pinned by Lindsey; 132, Tracy was pinned by Hatt; 138, Shay decisioned by Hatt; 138, Shay decisioned by Hatt; 155, Fife decisioned by Malker; 155, Fife decisioned by Manley; 167, Zoll pinned Seymour; 185, Houston decisioned by Hatt; and heavyweight, Killeen pinned Funk.

newborn kid."
Santo had nixed an attempt by the Cubs to deal him to the California 'Angels' last week when he became the first major league player to invoke a new rule permitting veterans—of-10 years on one club to refuse to be traded.

He had nothing against the Angels, Santo said. He just dight' want to leave Chicago. He asked the Cubs management, who are rebuilding the team and have traded four other front liners since the end of the season, to try for a deal with the Sox.

"When I heard that the White

"When I heard that the White.
Sox wanted me, it made me
feel happy but I wasn't sure
that they dld," Santo said at a
news conference where he
appeared with Sox General
Manager Roland Hemond and
owner John Allyn.

"Then when I really knew
they were interested in me and
they got me, I was elated as a
newborn kld," he said.

The deal sent four Sox
players to the Cubs: right
handed pitcher Steve Stone,
left handed pitcher Ken
Frailing, catcher Steve
Swisher, and a player to be
named later.

It added to the name list of "When I beard that the White

It added to the name list of stars who have left the Cubs — Cy Young award winner Ferguson Jenkins, second baseman Glen Beckert, catcher Randy Hundley and reliever Bob Locker. The trades and deals were part of a rebuilding program after the Cubs finished fifth in 1973. Hemond, who already has a

Cubs finished fifth in 1973, Hemond, who already has a good third baseman in Bill Melton, said he planned to alternate Santo and Melton at third base and may have Santo play first base on occasions. "Of course, he will also be a designated hitter," Hemond said

said.
Santo, Melton and Dick Allen would each get 600 at bats in the coming season, Hemond said.

Santo said he learned of the

Santo said he learned of the interleague trade from Cubs vice president John Holland and he had "no hard feelings" against the Cubs.

Santo said "money had nothing to do with anything" about the proposed Angels deal. "It was a matter of moving my family who love Chicago and I love Chicago and we don't want to leave the city," he said.



Wiley Dobbs



T.F. judo men grab **Utah honors**

Brothers Wiley and Brian

Brothers Wiley and Brian Dobbs paced a strong showing by Twin Falls judolsts over the weekend at the Hill air force base tournament.

Wiley took his second straight division title, winning the 15-16 age group lightweight division. His other win came at Salt Lake City. Brian, a nine-year old, picked up his first trophy by placing third in the 9-10 age group middleweight.

Others placing in the event were Brian Matsuoka, 14, second place in the 13-14 heavyweight division; Bill-Benkula, third place, 15-16 middle weight, 15-16 middle weight. Briad Archibald, second place, enior 154-pound division, and Brad Bybee, second place, open class 176 pounds and over.

Twin Falls YMCA and CSI judo clubs now are pointing to the Caldwell tournament next month.



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Panel raps FBA warning lack

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WASHINGTON — A Congressional watchdog committee charges that the federal Food and Drug Aliministration has been derelict in its duty to protect the public from dangerous drugs used in livestock feed.

But in a sharply worded response issued simultaneously, nine of 18 Republican committee members took issue with seven of the eight points raised in the 61-page report and criticized what they called its "vague, redundant", and shallow" recommendations—The roport—dealt with several growth-promoting and disease-curtailing chemicals that are added to the feed of the vast majority of meat, milk and egg producing animals grown in the United States.

use United States.

Some of the chemicals are known or suspected agents of cancer including the controversial drug diethylstilbestrol (DES).

Entitled "Regulation of DES and Other Drugs

Used in Food Producing Animals," the report was prepared by an intergovernmental relations subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee. It was based on Hearings held in the spring and fall of 1971 and the summer of 1972.

Since the hearings were held, but prior to publication of the report, the FDA banned use and shipment of DES and another cancer-linked chemical, dienestrol: Thiese two drugs, they in the 1940s through 1960s by women anxious to avoid miscarringe, have been implicated in the incidence of a rare form of vaginal cancer in some of their daughters.

Some other potent drugs, including a class called "S-nitrofurans" that can produce tumors in experimental animals, are still being used infeeds, the majority report said. The report also criticized the extensive use of antibiotics infeediot rations to keep meat animals houlthy

while being prepared for alaughter.

The report said that for at least five years the FDA has known the following facts about antibiotics in feed:

"1. Antibiotic residues may remain in foods from animals given certain antibiotics.

"2. Continued exposure to low levels of lantibiotics. In food could contribute to 'sensitization' of persons—and—make—themaliergic to the antibiotics.

"3. Pathogenic, or disease-producing bacteria in animals, continually—exposed—to—antibiotics—may, develop a resistance to the antibiotics—thereby creating harmful bacteria which are immune to the antibiotic action of the drugs. There is deep concern that these resistant bacteria may infoct man."

The Republicans, in their response entitled "additional views," rejected what they called—the bureaucratic pronouncements issued in this report."

BOISE (UPI) — Processing of the 1973 points crop in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, through November used 17,793,800 hundredweight of raw potatoes, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today. Of the total processed, 15,978,000 hundredweight were Idaho potatoes and 1,813,000 hundredweight produced in other states.

Hawaii Imports

Hawaii Imported the pine apple from the Caribbean, the ukulele from Portugal, and the grass skirt from Samoa.



Uncertain time eyed by grower

Potato use listed

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (UPI)
-S. Paul Holmgren, a sugarbest-grower from Bear River Val-ley, Utah, said Monday farmers faced a rough and uncertain

faced a rough and uncertain tuture.

Holmgren, who was elected president of the National Sugar-beet Growers Federation last week, saidpresent uncertainties were creating difficulties for the agricultural industry.

"Shortages of fuel, fertilizers, tractor, and equipment are

agricultural Industry.
"Shortages of fuel, fertilizers, tractors and equipment are mounting at a time when producers have been called upon to increase production," he said.

"Along with these uncertainties is the price farmers receive for their products. Prices are out of balance with costs. Until those prices are adjusted so farmers can receive a fair return for their efforts, I see nothing but problems ahead for people in agriculture."
Holmgren, 64, a father of five who farms 700 acres of land along the Wasatch Mountains, was selected president of the nation languages under the programment of the programment of the programment of the programment of the nation sharpest sugarbeet grower organization at the organization's 28th annual convention in Scottsbuff.

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can agriculture has the ability to produce much more food and -fiber-than-the-nation-can-con-sume. He said curtalling farm output is not feasible for deal-

(UPI)—Agriculture Secretary
-Earl-L.—Butz says a policy of
more exports, not "a policy of
'government - created
scarcity." is the best way to
deal with excess agricultural output is not feasible for dealing with agricultural
production excesses.
"The inescapable conclusion
of our 40-year experience is
that a policy of 'governmentcreated scarcity' is clearly not
the best way to deal with the
excess production capacity of
American particulture in order deal with excess agricultural production.

The best way, Butz told the Indiana Farm Bureau's annual convention Monday, is through a "vigorpus and growing export" market."—Without exports, he said, "the entire nation would suffer in terms of our supply and cost of food, in terms of jobs, in terms of our shillty to buy from abroad, in terms of our economic stability, and in terms of pence."

excess production capacity of American agriculture in order to strengthen farm income," Butz said.
"Only open international trade will give American agri-culture the opportunity it seeks and the American economy the

pence."
Butz told the farmers Ameri-

Spud harvest up

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Agriculture Department has forecast a final 1973 fall potato harvest of 252.0 million hundredweight, up 1 per cent from last years crop of 249.8 million cwt. Officials predicted production in Maine, a major potato state, would be 28,770,000 cwt. down from last years crop of 33,280,000 cwt. A bigger crop was forecast for flasho, another major potato producing state. The projection for 10 southwestern Idaho counties was 11,520,000 cwt. The crop of 66,010,000 cwt was predicted for other Idaho counties.

Bean prices listed for Denver region

DENVER, Colo. — The Agricultural Marketing Service has released dealer selling prices for dry boans for the week of Dec. 4.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for good U.S. Nor 1's cleaned and bagged in car and trucklots.

Pintos. Colorado, northern, 28.0-0-29.50, 9175-10.00; southeastern, supplies insufficient to quote, 9.75; western slope, 28.00-28.50, 10.25; southwest corner, 28.00-29.50, 10.25; southwest corner, 28.00-29.00, 10.10; Nebruska, western, 28.00-29.00, 9.75-10.00; Wyoming, eastern, 28.00-29.00, 0.75-10.00; Wyoming, eastern, 28.00-29.00, 0.75-10.00; Wyoming, eastern 28.00-29.00, 10.50; Southern to quote, 9.50-9.75; Montana, southern, supplies insufficient to quote, 9.50-9.75; Montana, southern supplies insufficient to quote, 9.50-9.75; North Dakota, supplies insufficient to quote, 9.50-9.50; Washington, 28.50-30.00, 9.75-10.00.

Great Northerns, Nebraska, western, 34.50-35.50, 14.50.

Northerns, Nebraska, 34.50-35.50, 14.50-Great Northerns, Nebraska, western, 34,50-35,50, 14,50-14,65; Wyoming, enstern, 34,50-35,50, 14,50-14,65; Wyoming, enstern, 34,50-35,50, 14,50-14,65; Idaho, southern, 38,00-37,00, pominal; Wyoming, northern, supplies insufficient to quote, nominal; Montana, southern supplies insufficient to quote, nominal. Small reds and pinks, Idaho. reds, 35,00-37,00, 12,35-12,50; Washington, reds, 35,00-36,00, 12,50; Idaho, pinks, 32,00-30,00, 12,50; Inge limins, 39,00-30,50, 28,00-28,50; blackeyes, 28,00-30,00, 14,75-15,00; pinks 33,50-30,00, 13,50-13,50-14,00, light red kidneys, 37,00-37,50, 29,50-30,00.

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Active soldiers

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The old 40th Armored Division of the State of the Texas Army National Guard is Being reactivated for 15,000 of the state's 17,000 reserves. The division is divided into brigades in Dallas, Fort Worth, and San Antonio and a support command unit in Austin.

the week, trading was reduced the week, trading was reduced and price quotations were mostly nominal. Foreign demand remained at a high level. Available supplies were tightly held.

Rates, facilities said car lack key

KANSAS CITY - The KANSAS CITY — The railroad's side of the rail constanting has been explained to the 45th annual meeting of Farmhand Industries, Inc., by John S. Reed, chairman and president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Italiw y Co., Chicago.

He blamed two things for the apparent shortnee of rail cars.

Co., Chicago.

He blamed two things for the apparent shortage of rail cars. The first was the "inadequate" port loading facilities, and the other isthe costrictions on rates railroads could charge.

However, Reed conceded that even if the rail companies could charge higher prices for peak demand periods it would not result in very many more rail cars for grain movement. Rail car manufacturers are backlogged with orders into 1975, he said, and utilization is the weak link in the effective movement of grain in this country.

For the past 12 months the

movement of grain in country.

For the past 12 months the fulf port facilities have been inundated with grain cars, Reed said, resulting in many embargoes on further grain deliveries to those points. These embargoes have lasted an average of eight days. He suggested getting better port facilities to speed up the unloading of grain at those points and release grain cars for additional shipments sooner.

Elevators at the Gulf are

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on the Gulf found some unhappy elevator operators. One man said there are days when their unloading facilities are down several hours because of insufficient cars or insufficient graded cars, and other days there are several hundred cars waiting to be unloaded.

hundred cars waiting to be unloaded.

Sometimes the railroads will deliver ungraded cars to the elevator for unloading, spokesmen said. These cars must either be sent back to the railroad yard for grading or sidelines to wait for a federal inspector to grade the contents.

One source mentioned a problem which is not the

One source mentioned a problem which is not the railroads' fault but causes a backlog of grain cars anyway and that is a shortage of ships. He said his elevator is full with rail cars waiting to be unloaded, but no ships. Heed mentioned a solution which could improve the coordination of rail companies and rail cars.

SPOKANE (UPI) — The Washington State agriculture director told the State Association of Wheat Growers convention energy shortages present the biggest potential problems for wheat growers for wheat growers.
Stewart Bledsoeaddressedthe opening day of the 19th annual meeting of the association Mon-

Shortages

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meeting of the users.

He told the wheat growers there is no doubt the energy crisis is real.

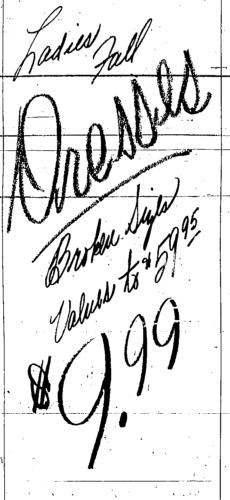
However, Bledsoe said it can be solved if the nation's farmers and urban dwellers work together in a "rensonable, mature way."

together in a "reasonable, ma-ture way."
Bledsoe said it appeared one
of the major problems is simply
trying to find out anything about
the energy crisis in Washington,
D.C.

He told about 350 persons at-

He told about 350 persons at-tending the convention he has found 'mass confusion in our nation's capital at all times' regarding the crisis. Bledsoe said not only was there a problem with the con-fusion but there is also a tug-of-war going on between Con-gress and the Nixon administra-tion over what to do about it.

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to the school building program.
The school board is consideringa third try at a bond issue to
provide a new gymnasium and
additional class rooms.
The board has taken under
advisement a request by Pat
Borchard. student body

president, and Kent Sisson, student council, to attend the presidential classroom program in Washington, D. C., for one weok, beginning in February.

Cost of the program is \$225 per student plus transportation.

After adjourning the board meeting, trustees met in closed session with district teachers to discuss matters "of mutual concern"—including—building needs,—special—education, grading procedures, vecational

No-action-was-taken-in-the closed meeting, LaRue said. Subcommittees of teachers are working on various areas of concern and will report their

Veteran denial angers Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President Nixon became
'quite angry' when he read a
column in a Chicago
newspaper about a Vietnam
veteran whose 'face was shot
off'' being denied Veterans
Administration treatment, a
presidential spokesman
disclosed today.

Nixon pempthy ordered VA

disclosed today.

Nixon promptly ordered VA
administrator Donald Johnson
"to get this boy in a hospital."
Ken W. Clawson, deputly
director of communications for
the executive branch, told
reporters the column about
Leroy Bailey of Chicago, was a

"damn good example of good journalism." The Daily News columnist was Mike Royko. Clawson said the President

Columnist was more royac.
Clawson said the President
"expressed personal anger",
when he was shown the column
and told Johnson he should
"get cracking" to make sure
this was not happening to other
veterans.
Clawson said Bailey was
being admitted to Hines Hospitat in Chicago for treatment.
He said Royko's "blockbuster" column indicated that
apparently there had been "a
mistake on the part of the local
VA office."

Reaction varies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A residential spokesman said

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Presidential spokesman said Tuesday that public reaction to President Nixon's disclosure of his personal finances was 'overwhelmingly favorable' but not massive.

Ken W. Clawson, a White House spokesman, said that there had been a number of telephone calls and wires to the White House following release of documents Saturday but he gave no figures.

"I can safely say it was judged to be a favorable disclosure," he said.

Clawson said that it would be up to Congress' Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, to determine whether the deductions Nixon claimed over the past few years are accurate.

"The committee is entitled to do whatever it pleases," he said, "We have opened up the books."

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Referendum defeated

SPOKANE (UPI) — State Agriculture Director Stewart Bledsee says apathy has ap-parently defeated a referendum to increase an assessment on wheat farmers for supporting operations of the Washington Wheat Commission.

Bledsoe said Monday at the Washington Wheat Growers Convention that only 3,600 balwashington whent Growers Convention that only 3,600 bal-lots have been received, of the 11,453 mailed out. He said a total of 5851 returns were needed to ratify the increase,

approved, the farmers would have had their assessments in-crossed from one-quarter to one-hilf cent per bushel. Among other things, the Washington Wheat Commission

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BURLEY — About 10 Jackson area residents
ppeared at the courthouse Monday to ask appeared at the courthouse money, Cassia county commissioners to save a small local pioneer cemetery from the plows of

local pioneer cemetery from the plows of progress.

The residents claimed that the small cemetery containing nearly 30 graves has been located in the area for more than 50 years. With the death of the site's self-appointed caretaker several years ago, the cemetery has not been kept up and has been damaged by vandals, they said.

said.
The land surrounding the cemetery is being plowed and planted, the group told commissioners. Apparently sides of the small bill where the graves are located were cut away when the farmland was leveled.

Research through the county assessor's office and a land title company showed that the land was part of an easement granted to the county in 1951 by the State Land Board for use as a cernetery.

cemetery.

The land was purchased in 1971 by an area resident, reportedly a Glen Nielson. Spokesmen for the group quoted Nielson as saying he will fence off the cemetery and provide an access road to it.

road to it.

Commissioners decided to have the land
Surveys and ownership lines properly drawn.

Arrangements will then be made for an access
road to the cemetery.

A visit to the commissioners by Theo Murdock, director of eligibility for Department, of Community and Environmental Services, District 5, spurred another attack on the food stamp program by commissioners.

Recent federal legislation requires that all counties in the US adopt use of the food stamp program by July, 1074. Cassia county commissioners, who switched the county to the commodities program last January, are against the move.

the move.

Murdock said the commodity warehouse in Pocntello is buying no more new foodstuffs for the program and will be out of food by the end of March.

March.
Commissioner-Weldon Beck said county Pros.
Atty: Gordon Nielson is researching the law to
determine the rights of the county in choosing.

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"I'm going to absolutely refuse to sign the damn thing," Beck said, referring to an agreement to adopt the food stamp program. "What we need to do is create a well being, instead of a welfare condition," he said.

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A local survey recently recorded approximately 700 votes against the food stamp program, 25 in favor and five undecided.

Murdock told the commissioners he prefers the commodities program, which required only about 30 minutes for the certification of an applicant. Certification for purchase of food stamps takes up to one and one-half hours.

Drug smuggler charged reported his movements to the French, L'Hote switched to smuggling drugs into the United States via Tokyo, Horioluiu and the U.S. West Coast, police said. They did not say how much he smuggled in via that route. Police said L'Hote's downfall came when he flew to Belgium Nov. 17. Through a baggage handler's mistake, his luggage wound up with Zurich-bound baggage. A customs officer opened the suitcase to try to trace the owner and found a diplomatic passport in L'Hote's name. Police searched his luxurious Parls apartment and found several false diplomatic passports and stamps for making them. said. L'Hote has been arrested on charges of falsifying official documents but he cannot be tried on the drug charge because of a three-year statute of limitations in France on drug crime crime crime.

of limitations in France on drug crimes.

L'Hote confessed that when in diplomatic service in Algiers he joined a drug ring. Police said he admitted smuggling 18 kilograms (about 40 pounds) of heroin into the United States in two trips under diplomatic immunity in 1970, being paid \$18,000.

New York police sources estimate that by the time heroin is cut for street sale, it is worth \$300,000 a kilogram.

Suspected by U.S. narcoties agents in New York who

No more warnings

RALEIGH, N.C. (UP1) — A heavy-footed driver today won't be able to get by with just a warning licket for surpassing the state's new 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

A 10-day grace period offered by the highway patrol to allow drivers to get used to traveling at the lower speed expired _at midnight and troopers were under orders to start handling out regular citations instead of warnings to thosewho didn't get the message.

Department of Transportation spokesman Ted Harrison said Monday troopers had issued 919 warning tickets during the grace period. There was no record of the number of verbal warnings given.

PARIS (UPI) — A French diplomat has confessed to snuggling heroin worth \$9 million on the streets of New York into the United States three years age while U.S. narcottes officials tried in vain to convince France its discount merce involved the descriptions of the convince of the convi

to convince France its di-plomats were involved in drug rings, police said today. Gerard L'Hote, 50, former counselor at the French embassy in New Delhi, also has admitted forging French di-plomatic passports in order to smuggle money to Swiss banks for wealthy Indians, police

Migrant named on death list

REDBIJUFF, Calif. (UPI)

A milgrant farm worker whose hacked body was found nearly four years ago may be the 26th victim of convicted mass murderer Juan Corona, according to authorities here.
District Attorney Henry Goffof-Tehama-County-in Northern California Monday reported the farm worker was recently identified as Frederick Sanchez. He also pointed out a so-called death list produced at Coffona's trial-contained—the nathe "P. Sanchez."

"This man could be the F.

"This man could be the F. Sanchez on the death list," Goff

said.
Sulter County District Attorney G. Dave Teja, who-prosecuted-Georone-for the hacking deaths of 25 transient falm workers found burled in orchards near Yuba City in 1071, said Sanchez body "very definitely ties into the death jist. This confirms what we-knew all along anyway."

list. This confirms what we knew all along anyway."

The death list, which the prosecution contended was in prosecution contended was in Corona's handwriting, consisted of several pages of a ledger containing the names of 34 men and dates. The names of soveral men found buried in the orchards were included on the list. Next to Sanchez' name was the date Oct. 12, 1969.

Teja said it would be up to Goff to possibly file an additional murder charge against Corona.

against Corona.

Goff shid that until recently

Goff shid that until recently county authorities had been unable to identify the dead man who was found hacked and stabbed in January, 1970, along a Sacramento River slough east of Corning, about 70 miles north of where 25 slain men were found.

But he said a paycheck stub was found last menth rolled up in a pants pocket of the victim's clothes, the said authorities were able to identify him by trucing the stub to a Corning ranch which issued the check to Sanchez. Goff said Sanchez body contained cuts inflicted by a machete. He said Sanchez was killed "in a manner similar" to the other 25 men.

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RICHMOND, VA., Police Chiel Franks S. Duling looks on an one of his patrolmen, W. W. Fuller, starts off on-his new 10 speed bike. Richmond police will be using the bikes for their patrol rounds. (UP1)

Opinions sought in divorce case

Bikes for patrol

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Gov. Marvin Mandel has commissioned an opinion poll which, in part, seeks to test public reaction of his plans to divorce his wife.

which, in part, seems of test public reaction of his plans to divorce his wife.

Mandel left his wife, Bar-bara, last summer after 32 years of marriage and an-nounced plans to wed Jeanne Dorsey, 32, a divorcee from St. Mary's County. Mrs. Mandel refused to move out of the governor's mansion, so the chief executive took quarters at a hotel and later leased an apartment.

One of the survey's 49 questions asks, "Do you think."

One or the Country of the Mrs. Mandel is acting properly in refusing to move out of the mansion, or do you think she should move out so that the governor can live in the governor's mansion?"

The survey also asks if Mandel's marital problems will burt his chances for re-

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election next year.
In addition to Mandel's domestic woes, the survey covers such topics as Watergate, campaign financing and a federal investigation into corruption in Maryland

orruption in Maryland politics.
A spokesman for the governor refused Monday to comment on the poll except to say that such surveys periodically

Hughes questioning set

Monday stating he would allow attorneys to take his deposition.

The billionaire filed an

The billionaire filed an carlier affidavit Aug. 27 giving. Ids consent to a deposition, but defense—altornoys—challenged it, saying it did not fully confirm Hughes would be available.

They asked for a dismissal, which Judge Aldon J- Anderson-denied. The Judge ordered Hughes to file an additional affidavit.

fidavit. The Hughes Tool Co. brought

the suit against the Toledo Mining Co. of Salt Lake City. Toledo President Anthony Hatsis, former Hughes scientific adviser John Meler and others. The suit asserts the defendants conspired to sell Hughes worthless Nevada mining property for 30 million. "While I still do not believe that my testimony could be of

"While I still do not believe that my testimony could be of use in this: lawsuit, as described in my prior affidavit of Aug. 27 of this year, I have been advised that the court wishes to confirm my availability for a deposition," Hughes said.

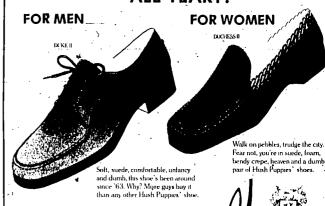
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"Accordingly, I hereby confirm I shall be available for
deposition and shall appear
upon proper notice," he added.
Hughes agreed to the questioning by attorneys in the
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"under circumstances as
agreed to by the parties, or as
the court may decide appropriate."





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(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The House washington — The House Judiciary Committee reached Informal agreement today that its inquiry into the impeachment—of—President—Nixon should be conducted by a select subcommittee. lect subcommittee.
'It would be entirely

unwieldly" for the full 38-member committee to investigate charges of presidential misconduct, Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey, the Democratic chalirman, said after a 90-minute closed meeting of the committee. But Rodino deferred, at least

believed Rodino was "doing a fair job" in approaching the issue with caution.

Among the procedural matters yet to be determined by the committee were the following:

— The size, makeup and role

of a subcommittee.

Whether to adopt timetable for reaching addetermination on impeachment.

- Whether the inquiry should be conducted in secret or some sessions be public.

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enormous tax credits and other financial-incentives to keep on finding and pumping oil in the very Middle East countries that have cut the United States off.

This policy of subsidizing oil operations in the Middle East will cost the U.S. treasury more than \$I billion this year, based on statistics compiled by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation in Congress.

Congress.

U.S. tax laws allow the oll companies foreign tax credits 6:: what they pay in the Middle East. For instance, if a foreign

G: what they pay in the Middie Cast. For instance, if a foreign subsidiary of an oil company such as Exxon, Texaco or Mobil pays 10 million in taxes—or "royalties"— to Saudi Arabia, that's 10 million the parent company doesn't have to pay the U.S. government on its overall earnings.

In addition, oil companies operating in the Middle Cast—and selling their oil to West European countries—can still—take advantage of the depletion—allowance, the intangible drilling expense writeoff, and a provision known as tax deferral that virtually amounts to a permanent exemption from federal tax.

Maintenance of these tax concessions—a t.a time when

to a permanent exemption from federal tax. Maintenance of these tax concessions — at a time when the major oil companies are achieving record profits — is coming under sharp attack by tax-reform advocates in Congress. But the reformers concede that pro-industry lawmakers still have the upper hand and that the chances for closing even the widest loopholes are very small. What they fear most is an effort to expand further the industry's tax write-offs. Administration officials in the newly established Federal Office of Energy say they are studying a proposal to provide a special tax credit for the production of oil and gas and other materials in short supply. The proposal came from Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the tax-

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Committee.
Mills and he hasn't drawn up the specifics of how the credits might work, but they are expected-to-cover-foreign-as-well as domestic production.
The sharpest protest against tax preferences for oil companies operating in the Middle East has come from Sen. Abraham Ribleoff, D-Conn. He said that because of the foreign-tax-credit, U.S.-corporations in 1970 earned slightly more than \$1\$ billion on mining and oil operations abroad, yet pald no U.S. taxes an that income. Ribleoff has introduced a bill to proliibit oil companies from claiming foreign has credit as

Historif has introduced a bill to prohibit oil companies from claiming foreign tax credits, oil depletion allowances and any other special deductions for operations in countries that refuse to supply the United States with oil.

Currently the companies can deduct from their taxable income 22 per cent of the value of the oil they pump from the ground not only in the United States but in countries like Saudi Arabha and Syria as well.

"We're taking, a very hard look at the subsidizing of Araboil production for sule in West-European markets," a Vanik aide said. "There's no point in encouraging oil companies to drill abroad rather than in the United States — and having it all paid for at the bxpense of American taxpayers who are American taxpayers who are not getting anything for it."

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MIA inquiries to cease soon

BANGKOK (UPI) — Search teams will soon have exhausted the number of places where they can actively seek answers to the fate of American servicemen still missing in indoclina, officials said Tues-day.

day.

This means that operations to locate air, crash sites and conduct inquiries in other areas where more than 1,200 GIs are listed as missing will likely halt in the near future.

The two-things-standing-in-the way of further searches are continued-fighting-and-lack-of-cooperation by the Communists in areas they control.

Searches for missing GIs are

the responsibility of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center (JCRC), based at Thailand's remote Nakhon Phanom Air Base, which is also the nerve center for continued U.S. air activity in Southeast Asla.

The unit has several field teams made up of technical experts and U.S. Army special forces who are used to operating in inaccessible jungle areas. So far, the teams have recovered 28 bodies, all fromareas of South Vietnam under Saigon's influence. Of these, positive identification has been made in 10 cases.

According to military sources

According to military sources here, the search teams soon

will be out of business. In anticipation, the JCRC is already operating at about 15 per cent under its assigned manpower strength of about 175 men. However, officials say they could quickly bring in reinforcements from a special forces unit based on Okinawa if the situation changed rapidly. The prospect for such a change in the near future is doubtful at best, according to informed military sources. Fighting is still going on in areas of Cambodia and South Victnam where more than 400. GI's were reported missing. North Victnam, where about 430 American servicemen were

missing during the years of U.S. involvement in the Indo-china war, has so far refused to cooperate. The Communists in Laos have also so far declined to help in finding out what

Much of the data has been provided by American prisoners returned by the Communists last spring. The JCHC has used a glant computer complex at: Nakhon Phanom: that once phinpointed. bombing largets along the Ho Chi Minh supply route to cross-check and match up the accounts.

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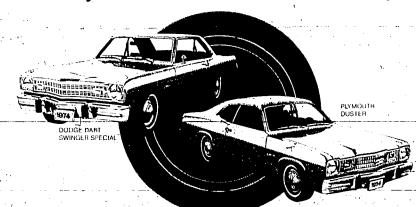
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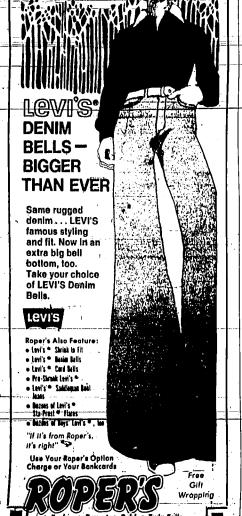
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Naming of Dixie
The South probably received the name "Dixie"
from \$10 bills printed in New
Orleans by the Citizens Bank
of Louisianna and used up
and down the Mississippi.
The bills carried the French
word for ten, "Dix "The
original lyrics of the popular song were: "I wish I was
in the land of the Dixes."

Angry wife

EAST GRINSTEAD, England (UPI) — Jube Mend, 45, pleaded guilty Monday to ramming her car six times into her husband's auto when she saw him driving his secretary off to lunch. ner car six times into her husband's auto when she saw him driving his secretary off to lunch. But Brian told the court the incident made him realize that. "I must have neglected my marriage." He said he and his wife now have reached a reconciliation. The judge fined Mrs. Mead \$125, plus \$25 court costs.

DIANA TALLEY ... sets date

December date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Talley, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Daniel Robert Welch.

Welch, Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Twin Falls. Miss Talley attends Twin Falls High School and Welch is employed by T and W Construction Co. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls.

Vacation scheduled

Dec. 21.
Classes will resume on Jan.

Maternity policies revised

(c) N. Y. Times Service NEW YORK — Ever since the federal government decreed that pregnancy was not unlike a broken leg, many

not unlike a broken log, many corporations have been struggling to revise—their-insternity leave policies. According to a survey just conducted by Prentice-Hall

made though confusion still reigns.

According to guidelines lesued by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in March, 1972, pregnancy and related disorders such as miscarriage of the best of the control of the disorders such as miscarriage and abortion must be treated as temporary disabilities. The analogy to a broken leg was never stated in print but it is often used by staff members trying to interpret the regulations to corporate personnel administrators and aggrieved employes. Pregnant employes must be granted leaves of absence and they are entitled to reinstatement without loss of

Pregnant employes must be granted leaves of absence and they are ontitled to reinstatement without loss of seniority and other benefits when they return to work.

Foreing a woman to quit because she is pregnant by granting her an insufficient leave of absence would be considered sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1965. But what is a reasonable limit on a maternity leave is still not clear.

clear.

The survoy found that 58 per cent of the nearly 1,000 companies polled had liberalized their polleies. An additional 22 per cent plan to make further changes and 38 per cent are considering them. Many concerns that formerly did not do so are now paying

matching materitity leave allowances to the disability bonefits in their group insurance plans and others are tying them to-state-disability bonefit programs.

Many concerns have dropped the practice of limiting lengths of maternity leaves. Six out of 10 companies let the individual employe choose the appropriate times to leave and to return to work.

Some states formerly had laws — prohibiting the employment of women four to six weeks after delivery but some of these laws have been repealed along with other protective legislation that seems to conflict with Title VII.

Ninc. out. of. 10. companies solve the riddle of how long it is safe for a pregnant woman to work by requiring a medical opinion.

Marital status doesn't

opinion.

Marital status doesn't matter any more. Fewer than one in 20 of the concerns make maternity leave conditional upon the woman being

companies' policies do not conform to the guidelines of the E qu al Employment Opportunity Commission. Prentice-Hall said that some did not realize that they could not force a prognant woman to resign by refusing her a maternity leave; nor could the company arbitrarily determine a cut-off date for all pregnant women because of presumed safety and health needs or customer preferences.

Some companies are tradiling wather on those ligatus: until some legal actions wending their way through the courts are decided. The supreme court is expected to rule on two conflicting decisions by federal circuit courts involving-teachers who were required to start maternity leaves at fixed times.

The commission's guidelines

times.

The commission's guidelines refer to employment applicants as well as employes. Although experts in the field assert that employers should not ask applicants about their plans to have children, it has been found that many still do.

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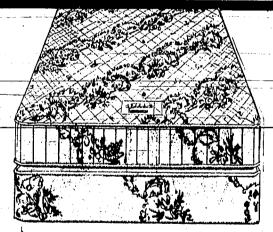
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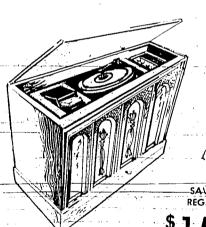
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TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Live music will be featured for dancing.



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Miss St. Clair attended the
University of Idaho for two
years, where she was a
member of Kappa Kappa
Gamma social sorority. She
spent one-hulf year with World
Campers Afloat and received a
B. A. degree in history from the
University of Washington in
1970. After graduation, she

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West played another spade. South won and laid down his king of hearts which West ruffed Now West pulled the last trump

ruffed Now West pulled the last frump. If The defense-had-ax-tricks in and could get three more fivest just led a club East had discarded two hearts, and discarded two hearts, and discarded two hearts, and that was too simple. West was sore that South had started with only three diamonds is west led a low dramona. The ter was played from dummors south was able tooks how, and three was

"Lucky I had four tricks for you" chortled North, but East and West were not amused. SEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSO

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN (University of Washington in 1970. After graduation, she taught two years at Coeur d'Alene High School. She is presently working for an M. A.
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You, South, hold ♦K J 6 5 ♥A B 3 2 ◆K 10 4 ♣6 5 What do you do now?

What do you do now?

A — Bid three diamonds.

Don't insist on notrump after
your partner shows a two-suiter
without too much high-card

without too much high-card strength.

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Instead of bidding two club-your partner has reliad two dia-monds What do you do now' Answer Tomorrow

Collection donated to U of I

MOSCOW — A Rupert woman's service to the youth of

woman's service to the youth of her — community.——Ismemorialized in an insect collection that, has been donated to the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.
A plane crash last fall claimed the lives of two Rupert physicians — Dr.—Evelyn-Itumphrey, and her husband.-Dr. B. K. Humphrey, a 1939 graduate in agricultural engineering. Their sons, Brian and Steve, also died in the crash.

and Steve, also died in the crash.

In addition to her medical practice—and—her—responsibilities as homemaker and civic leader, Dr. Humphrey's interests included educational activities with youth. She served for five years as 4-II Club leader. In that capacity, she directed such projects as the collection insects which are economically important in

of insects which are economically important in southern Idaho.

Insect specimens collected by Brian and Steve Humphrey as 4-H Club projects are being entered the UI Entomology Department's permanent collection, according to Dr. Arthur R. Gittins, department head.

Status symbol

The B. P.—beautiful people— are wearing cultured pearls with everything in their war-dobes, from pants and knit tops to evening clothes. For them the cultured pearl necklace is the symbol of the new elegance. As Women's Wear Daily said: It's a status symbol!

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By Mary Sue Miller

To trim a small tree you need not own a single orna-ent.—You—can—make—decorations—warm—and—witty



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Tree trim for the newly married—Drift snow on the branches, festoon with garlands of gilded cranberries and ornament with gilded walnuts. (Spray gilt does a quick, pro job.)

Trim for a child's tree—Ring with tinsel and crown with tiny homemade gingerbread men.

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University.
Harder is a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity. He has worked for Chicago Pneumattes Tool and Mining Co. and is now northwestern construction and equipment representative for Worthington.
The couple plans a Dec. 21 wedding. After the first of the year, they will reside at 922 E. Lynn, Scattle, Waish. For Your Christmas Angel

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DEAR ABBY: I am planning my wedding, and a problem has arison. My finnce's best man is a native Scotsman,
who proudly wears his kilt on all formal occasions.

Ours will be a formal-wedding in a church, and wehave been told that it would be an insuit to the best man
were we to ask him not to wear his kilt, but to dress like
the other men in the wedding party.

Some of your inquiries are so outlandish one sometimes
wonders if they are sincere, but be assured mine is a
serious inquiry. Thank you.

BRIDE TO BE

DEAR BRIDE: in Scotland-the wearing of a kill is a matter of pride, but Robert Burns, one of Scotland's greatest sons (who probably rarely if ever wore a kilt), wrote in his poem about this very topic:

Proud Scotsman



"A wad some Power the giftle gle us
To see oursel's as lithers see us.
It wad frae monie a blunder free us,
An' foolish notion;
What sirs in dress an' gait wad leg' us
An' ev'n devotion."
So, if you feet that a klift would be out of kliter with
ir wedding, ask the best man to wear a suit. And if he's
ell-bred Scotsman, it will suit him.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three children, 6, 9 and 10. I am divorced from their father, and the children live with me. I am now married to a man who loves my children, and they love him.

This is the first Christmas that I will be married to this husband. I want to know if you think I ought to buy Christmas presents for my "ex" from the children—and put their names on the cards?

names on the cards?

So far none of the children have mentioned buying anything for him. If T go ahead and do it on my own, he might think I care for him, which I do not. Also, when we were married, he hardly looked at them. And even now, he doesn't see them as much as the law allows.

So what should I do?

EX WIFE

DEAR EX: Children can be thoughtless, so ask them if they want to remember their father at Christmas. If they want to, cooperate. Otherwise, don't go thru the phony bit of doing it for them.

DEAR ABBY: We have a heated double garage. We use one space and our married son who lives near us keeps his second car in the other one. He also uses it when he has something to fix. He pays us nothing.

We are in our middle seventies. My husband has had a stroke and has trouble getting around. Also, he has arthritts in his hands and can't do any of the regains around the house.

son has never lifted a finger to help us. I couldn't even ask him to fix a lenky faucet. I would like for him to get his car out of our garage so we can rent it out and use the money to get things done around hire.

My husband says I shouldn't mention it as it would only make trouble. Am I right or wrong?

OLD FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: You are right. You owe your son no explanations, Just tell him you want to rent out your garage because you need the extra income, so he shouldn't eount on using it anymore. Period.

Couple exchanges promises

BUHL — Kala Martens and Dale Duncan were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Nov. 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl. Rev. Carl Losser, Sherwood, Ore, conducted the double ring candle light coremony. The attar was decorated with baskets of fall flowers trimmed with coral hows 2 and 4

buskets of fall flowers trimmed with coral bows and candelabra holding rust candles' tled with coral bows. The aisles were marked with coral pew bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo-Martens,—Buhl, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duncan, Buhl.

For her marriage, the bride chose an empire style gown of lace and nylon sheer with a scoop neckline. The lace bodice was decorated with a sheer inset joining a neckband of lace embroidered with pearls and sequins.

embroidered with pearls and sequins.

The full aleeves were gathered to lace outfistrimmed—with pearls and sequins. The skirt featured a lace inset matching lace on the bodice. A coral sash was tied with a large bow in back and fell in long streamers.

Her long vell of tille was edged with lace matching that on the dress. It was held by a crown of lace and pearls. She

DAR holds holiday tea

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution had its annual Holiday Tea Monday at the home of Mrs. Mahlon

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Neumann.

Mrs. George Detweller,
immediate past regent,
presided. Mrs. Neumann was
acting chaplain. Mrs. Frank
Palmer gave the thought for
the day. Mrs. John Pastoor
read the president general's
reseaue.

read the president generals message.

Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Jerome; Mrs. Jack Claiborn, Mrs. Ogle Wall, Mrs. Ed Tolbert, Ruth Brown, Mrs. E. J. Burnthal and Mrs. Edward Primrose, all Kimberly, were guests.

Printrose, all Kimberly, were guests.

Mrs. Gerald Heidemann presented the program including a humorous Christmas poem, holiday custams of two centuries ago, an original Christmas poem by Mrs. Printrose and vocal solos by Mrs. Wall. The program concluded with group singing.

mable Anderson presided over the tea table.
The next meeting will be a luncheon at 1 pm. Jan. 1 at the Rogerson Hotel with Mrs. Merle Stoddard guest speaker.

MR. AND MRS. DALE DUNCAN

served the cake.

The buffet table was covered with a beige lace cloth over green with orange and white candelabra. carried a bouquet of dried flowers in fall colors, tied with coral ribbon. Pat Smedley, Twin Palls, was maid of honor. Best man was Kip Edge, Pocatello. Brian Martens,

Reception hostesses were Res. Audrey Surber, aunt of he bride; Mrs. Fred Cambrich, and Mrs. Randy

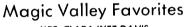
Kambrich, and Mrs. Randy Shank. Mrs. Phyllis Roberts, Twin Falls, was organist. Vocalists were Rick Cole, Denver, Cole, and Mrs. Randy Shank, Filer.

were tack Cole, beneer, Cole, and Mrs. Randy Shank, Filer.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a rehearsal breakfast at the R and R Cafe, Buhl.

The bride was honored at pre-nuptial showers given by college friends in Pocatello, and by Mrs. Judy Martens and Mrs. Jim Hopkins at the Martens home in Jerome.

The couple resides at the Rocking J Apartments. Pocatello. The bride is a junior at Idaho State University majoring in speech pathology. The bridegroom graduates this month with a degree in parks and recreation.



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CHRISTMAS COOKIES

cup sifted flour cup wheat germ \

nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers and

nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer. Ushers and candlelighters were Tim Martens, Buhl, brother of the bride, and Doug Erb, Buhl. Vickie Sutton, Burley, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Megan Von Lindern, Buhl, cousin of the bride, and Cindy and Dawna Mueller, Twin Falls, cared for gifts.

Mueller, Twin Falls, cared for gifts.

The couple was honored at a buffet supper reception following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over a tulle flounce. The two tiered wedding cake was a fruit cake iced in fall colors and topped with a gold cross and intertwined rings with the names of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Lois Cummins, Burley, aunt of the bride, cut and

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 1 cup brown sugar*
 12 cup butter
 1 egg
 1 cup pumpkin

- cup pumpkin cup nuts cup butterscotch chips

1 cup butterscotch chips Sift dry ingredients together. Cream shortening, brown sugarand egg, and blend in dry ingredients. Add pumpkin, nuts and chips. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. The Times-News will pay \$5

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Leaders named for Saintpaulia TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Monday it the home of Mrs. president, and Mrs. Evelyn Darrel Dorton. Paulsen, secretary treasurer. Other new officers include Saintpaulia Club at a meeting Mrs. Floid Hartman, vice revealed with a gift exchange.



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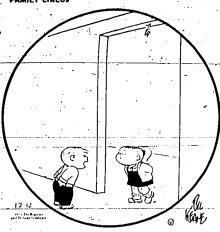




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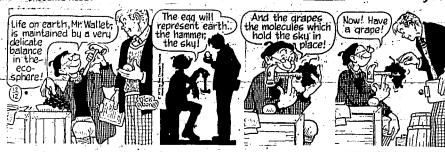
GENERAL TENDENCIES A day when you're able to think in terms of your most lofty enterprises and to build a new formula by which you can easily attain a more happy and abundant life
ARIES: (Mar 21 to Apr. 19) You have a creative plan through which to put you'f linest skills to work. Do so without delay. A group affair brings fine results
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your finest talents if you expect to get the backing you want from higher-ups now. Be sure to handle important correspondence
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to add to present abundance and can do so if you think clearly and in a practical vein. Listen to advice of expert
LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have personal desires that can be realized provided you use common-sense and are fair to others. State your aims very clearly
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find—the—right method through which to get the support you need from others and act on it immediately. Use your intuition how.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Joining with good friends to work on your joint projects is wise now. Devise a better method for getting rid of personal problem.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you handle those public affairs in a clever manner. Your credit rating can be improved now. Show that you have wisdom.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Bec. 21) Look into those new outlets that can give you added income. You have, many opportunities now Applying yourself is the keynote.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget petty matters and concentrate on the big projects you have in mind. Discuss plans with mate and get good suggestons:
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to coordinate your efforts better with associates for best results. Strive for more harmony with loved one, Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the time to make improvements in the home so it is more comfortable Find the right clothing that improves











SLUGGO--- I HOPE YOU DID YOUR HOMEWORK-NAME SIX FAMOUS CITIES IN ITALY







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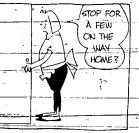
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Even today, those gallstones occasionally found in cows are said to bring about \$1,000 per pound from buyers in the Far East Medical merchants out there say they use them in a popular preparation which they claim excites romantic inclinations.

Q. "Where did President Nixon's friend, Bebe Rebozo, get A. From a brother who couldn't say baby. His real flame to Charles Gregory Reboso.

O. "What's a Dickens martini?"

A. Seven parts gin, one part vermouth, no Olive

O. 'Does any country in the world inflict the death penalty frunken drivers?''

A. San Salvado does. By firing squad.

TV COMMERCIALS

Do you get the impression that most of the TV commercials are aimed at citizens under age 35? Likewise But I wonder why Fer more wealth is in the hands of citizens over age 55 Specifically, those seasoned folk have about 15 per cent more income generally than the greener souls. And they control 28 per cent of that thing called "discretionary money" as opposed to 13 per cent in the command of the youthful

Exceptions abound, but usually garls wash their hand with a ry motion while boys wash their hands with a puston motion medicoes say. Has to do with a difference in the wrist structure.

What, you still think there's no such word as "irregard-less"? Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary does indeed list it Says it probably came from a blend of "irrespective" and "re-gardless."

That turkey you're about to polish off gained a pound for ry-pound and a half of food it attain its infancy.

HOLDING HANDS
Was customary 700 years ago in Europe for friends, male and female, male and male, female and female, to hold hands whenever they strolled in public Firm clasps indicated a palsy walsy relationship. Lightly held hands suggested romance But chitcately linked little fingers, Cynthia, signified a fairly hot affair.

Surveys behaved to be accurate indicate there are almost twice as many chaste young ladies per capita in northern New Jersey as in Southern California.

Bears don't hibernate. What, you want that explained? Even in the deep sleep of winter, the body temperatures of bears stay prestly close to normal. That means said sleep is not true hibernation. The late Doug Welch dwelt at length on this matter, querying everybody as to how the men of science took the temperatures of those sleeping bears. Couldn't help him.

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Gooding council seeks school aid

GOODING — Representatives from the cooling City Council met with the Gooding chool Board Monday night to request financial saistance in the city winter basketball

city last year allocated \$280 for the program. The school charges \$5 per hour as a service charge for the gymnasium to cover costs of keeping the school open. The total charge for the 12 week basketball program amounts to about \$300. The difference has been paid for by participants in the basketball

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The board agreed that the players should be assessed—a—nominal—charge—and—that—the-possibility of the city and the school paying the difference would be discussed further.

The city will discuss the matter at a council meeting Monday and report back to the board.

The 1973 nudit report presented by Bill Oakley was accepted.

The trustees will request a copy of the agreement and bylaws of the Idaho School District Cooperative Service Council before joining the organization on advice of Cecil Hobdey, school attorney. The organization acts

ns a purchasing group for supplies and services.

for schools.

James Muscat, superintendent, announced that the school's electric bill is decreasing due to energy saving measures instituted by the district. The power bill is now about \$328 per

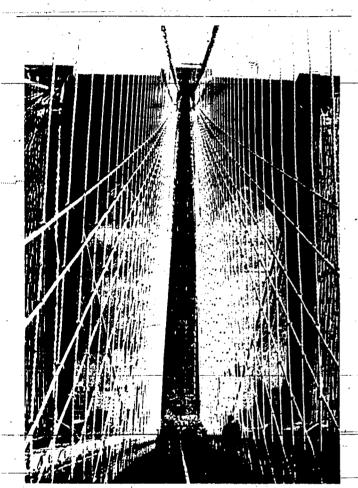
month.
The school district saves about \$100 by turning the hear down to 50 degrees in 3 p.in. and turning it up to 68 to 70 at 7 a.m.
The school uses natural gas for heating, but rooftop units for air circulation are operated by

rooftop units for air circulation are operated by 10 horsepower electric motors.

Clair Majors, high school french teacher, met-with-the-board-to-request-that-humanities-budget for next year. According to Mrs. Majors, the French and Spanish departments need a revolving fund to purchase small classroom equipment. The board took the request under adultances.

advisement.

Mrs Majors also reported on the French
puppet tours which were a project of her classes
and funded under an Arts and Humanitles
Commission grant. She suid she hopes to write
another program requesting additional grant
reports.



Line study THE symmetrical Brookly's Bridge, its cables gleaming in the sun, graces lower Manhaltan while connecting the city's financial and municipal district with the borough of Brooklyn across the East River, Vehicular traffic moves on roadways below this promenade. (UPI)

County lawmen move swiftly

TWIN FALLS — Law enforcement moved swiftly in Twin Falls County Monday night.
Two minutes after motorist natified police of something "suspicious" on Pole Line Road just off Blue Lakes Boulevard, officers had three young men in custody on charges of grand largeny.

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Sheriff Paul Corder Raid two deputies arrested the trio on Pole Line Road and recovered a stolen snowmobile from the Ace Hansen Chevrolet agency.

Officers said the three allegedly londed the machine into their pickup truck and then dropped it in the center of Pole Line Road and had just reloaded it when stopped by officers.

Arrested and in custody in lieu of \$1,000 bond each were Steven Lymn Tolman, 20; Jack Ray Allen, 19, and Jerry Leonard Hoover, 18, all Twin Falls.

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Blaine gas tanks added

HAILEY — Blaine County school (custees Monday approved installation of an additional gasoline tunk on each of two activity buses if the

each of two activity bases if the action proves safe.
Fagg said the out-of-town basketball games are primarily played on Friday and Saturday nights and with early gas station closure the buses do not have enough gas for the return trip. He said installation of the tanks was the "only answer to salvage the basketball" program.
The trustees agreed to

Jan. 1. They

committee and curriculum committee to determine the feasibility of using the present Wood River Illight School. Wood River Illight School annex and gymnasium after the new high school is constructed for a junior high school complex. They approved a school facilities use policy, effective Jan. 1.

They agreed to join the Idaho School District Cooperative Service Council at a cost of \$25.

Gooding approves sprinklers

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners approved installation of a sprinkler system at the county drigrguands during a regular meeting Monday.

Revenue sharing funds will be used for the \$2,300 project. The commissioners increased the mileage rate from 10 to 12 cents per mile.

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Andrew James, county prosecutor, met with the commissioners to discuss the appropriation of Senior, Citizen funds. According to James, there is no statute for appropriating money to Senior Citizen organizations. He said the senior citizens groups should present a bill to the legislature so that appropriations can be made.

Tho commissioners the commissioners are the made.

discussed with James the possibility of diverting funds to the Senior Citizens Center through the county recreation fund

The Senior Citizens Center The Senior Citizens Center had previously requested an increase in funds because the federal share in the grant is on a decreasing basis and the center has purchased a minibus to transport senior citizens to points of interest around the country.

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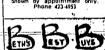
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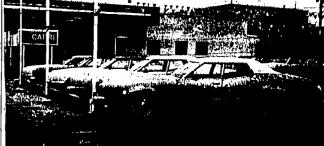
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Our Reg. 9.26.— Thru \$at.

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Strictly modern! Lucite[®] watches in clear or translucent colors. Anti-magnetic, shock-resistant.

HOLIDAY ROBES

Our Rog. \$7—Thru Sat.

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Lace-trimmed cozy quilted acetate robes with snap or button front and patch pockets. 10:18.

DRESS SHIRTS

Rog. 3.96-4.44 — Thru Sat.

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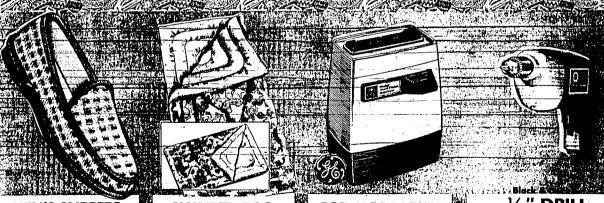
One pocket, 2-button cuffs Noiron polyester/cutton. 14'-17 3.44,45" Polyester Ties . . . 1.88



KNIT GIFT SHIRTS Rog. 5.96-6.66—Thru Sat.

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Comfortable polyester knits intone-pocket styles, with tapered tails, two-button cutt. 14%:17.



MEN'S SLIPPERS

Reg. 3.97

Smart houndstoath double knit, polyester slipper. Cushion inner comfort: black crepe sole, 7-12.

SLUMBER BAG

Reg. 9.97 Thru Sat. **844**

Polyester-filled slumber bag unzips to cazy 68x80" comforter.
Cotton print cover, solid back.

FOR HOT LATHER

Thru 1076

Shave cream dispenser for most 6-to-11-oz. aerosal cans. Made with automatic shut-off.

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Thru Sat. 644

Drill metal, wood and masonry. Recessed locking button under trigger.

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BODY SHIRTS

Regular 3.96 Sale Ends Saturday

When the festivities call for great looks and greater comfort, no tall-tale wrinkles under skirts or slacks . . . choose body shirts in many assorted styles and colors. Sizos S, M, L.

Ladies' **SPORT** TOPS

Rog. 3.96 — Thru Sat.

Pick a print or try the layered look and others, in 100% easy-care nylon. Many assorted colors and styles to choose from Sizes S. M. L.

SLACKS HOLIDAY

Rog. 6.96—Thru Sat.

Lovely textured Chavasette® acetate slacks, flored to your liking. Button trim or a touch of color embraidery at the waist! Misses' 8-18.

'WITH IT' FOR THE PALAZZO **PANT SET**

Reg. 13.96—Thru Sat.

Smashing acetate print top with polyester palazzo pants to give the 'total loak'. Some acetate/nylon-blends. Junior 5-15, misses' 10-20. Savel



5.96

NO-IRON **WORK PANTS**

Our Reg. 4.47

Sale Ends Sat

Men's cotton/polyester, will pants with four pockets, wotch pocket, brass zipper, and tunnel belt loops. 32-40.

DOUBLE KNIT **WESTERNS**

Our Reg. 8.96-10:44

Sale Ends Sat.

Deep-culfed flores for men on the move! Knit palyester/cotton or polyester/rayon. Yoke back. 29-38;insoams 30-32-34.



ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY

MEN'S CREW 'CUSHION' SOCKS

Reg. 88¢ Thru Sat.

Orland acrylic/stretch nylon crowsacks with cushion sales; for all the men. Fit 10-14. @DuPont Reg. TM.

Our Regular 7.88 Set - Sale Ends Saturday

Neat polyester/nylon knit dress shirt for men who want fashion, fine fit and day-long good looks. Long-sleeve styles in new solids or patterns, with color-coordinated tie. 14%-17, 32-35 sleeve.

2-Pc. Set Charge Itl







MEN'S NO-IRON ONG-SLEEVED SPORT SHIRTS

Our Rog. 3.17 Salo Ends Sat.---

Polyester/cotton shirt with extra:long squared bottom, regular collar. S-M-L-XL

Our Reg. 4.44 Sale Ends Sat.

Celanuse fortrel polyester/collon prints, with long paint collar. Also solids. S.M.L. XL. ® Fiber Industries TM.-Celanese



RIBBED TURTLENECK

Our Reg. 3.97 Sale Ends Sat.

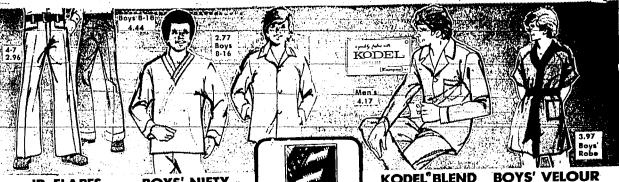
Long-sleeve polyester/cotton knit shirt in an array of solid colors." Men's 5-M-L-XL sizes.



SHIRT OF TOMORROW Our Rog. 4.96 Sale Ends Sat.

Dots, stripes, checks, prints, plaids! No-iron polyester/cotton stays neat. Men's S-M-L-XL.





JR. FLARES

Neat double knit polyester for jr. boys, 4-7.

BOYS' BAGGIES Reg. 4.44 No iron polyester/cotton denim western jeans. 8-18.

BOYS' NIFTY NO-IRON PJ'S Rog. 3.77 · Sale Ends Sat.

Long-sleeve, long-leg coat or middy styles in smooth polyester/cotton Solids with contrast trim. 8-16.

> Solids Patterns 26.88

4 in ties in solids and prints KODEL®BLEND PJ'S FOR MEN

No ironing! Koder polyester/ cotton long-log pi's in solids with contrast trim. Others in prints. A-B-C-D. BEastman Reg T M

BOYS' VELOUR KARATE ROBES

Rea. 5.66 - Sale Ends Sat.

Rich acetate/nylon velour in today colors and trims. "In" today colors and trims. "In" style for the boys . . . and one sizo fits all

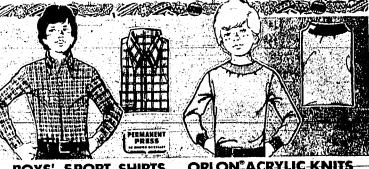
DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS, SLACKS

Mon's Rog. 37.88 Sport Coats

Casually right for the man-of-fashion! Our new double knit polyester sport coats that shed wrinkles, go anywhere! 38-46, regular or long.

Mon's Rog. 12.96 Cuffod Flares

Double knit polyaster flares sport newest 2½" deep cuffs, belt loops, trim Ban-Raf waistband, Solids or patterns. 29-42; 30-32-34 inseams.



BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Our Rag. 2.96 Sale Ends Sat. The "now" look in no iron polyester/cottant Long-point collar, 2-button cutts, 8-18 sizes. ORLON®ACRYLIC KNITS

Our Reg. 1.96 Sale Ends Sat.

Boys sporty turtleneck shirts wash and .wear with never a care. New colors. S-M-L. (R) DuPont Reg. IM.



Our Reg. 1.47 Sale Ends Sat.

cotton, mock turtleneck style. Tapered, hemmed bottom. 4-7. knit cuffs.



TURTLENECK SHIRTS

Our Reg. 1.67 Sale Ends Sat.

Long-sleeved combed cotton knits, tapered and hemmed to tuck in or hang free. 4-7.



Happy Holidays

CHRISTMAS GIFT BAGS

Rog. To 4.96— Thru Sat.

A delightful variety of bags sure to make a perfect gill for Christmas! Choose top handle. frame or shoulder styles in ele gant tapestries or smart vinyl Versatile solid colors or con-trasting_combinations

We show only a few styles from a wide selection!

Fashion Accessory Dept.



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WALLET GIFT SETS Sale Ends Saturday

Gift baxed wallets in billfold, French purse or clutch purse styles. 2-piece sets, include key case. The perfect answer to gift giving!



TOTS' **PARTY DRESS** Our Regular 4.44

Thru Sat.

Balt for grandmal Full-skirted holiday frocks of care-free poly-ester/cotton, with embroidery, smocking, trims, 2-4.

KNIT TOPPER WITH TIGHTS Our Regular 4.96

Thru Sat.

Pretty acrylic topper has matching nylon tights. Wide choice of colors. 3-12 mos.

6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, December 12, 1973



INFANTS' DIAPER SET

Our Regular 3.96

Thru Sat.

An acrylic set with matching shoos. Pink, maize, blue, mint. Newborn-3 mos.



LOVER-ME FROCKS

Our Rog. 4.44 Sale Ends Saturday

Sweet Talk" dresses for "Daddy's Little Doll," "Granny's Hulper" or mommy's "Forget Me Not Notion polyester/rayon in two-tone, bright, or pastel hues. Newborn or 9-18 mos.



TY HOSE TOP GIFT LIST!

NUDE NYLON STRETCH

Our Rogular 96¢ Salo Ends Saturday 740

PANTY HOSE

Wiggle into our stretch panty hose, you'll forget you're wearing them. No knee bags, no ankle sags! Bend, reach in any fashion. all-sheer from waist to toe with seamnes, bose. Mist-tone. Suntone or brown mist. S/M, MT/T.



NUDE-HEEL STRETCHIES

Reg. 96¢. Our best sheer 68° invlonpanty hose. S-M-MT-T.



NO-SEAM NYLON NATURALS

Reg. 1.26. Even the panties 76 gare seamless. S/M, MT/T.



QUEEN SIZE STRETCHIES

Reg. 1.26. Nude heel. Fit up to 200 lbs. MaT.





SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Reg. 2.96. Brown mist 1.96



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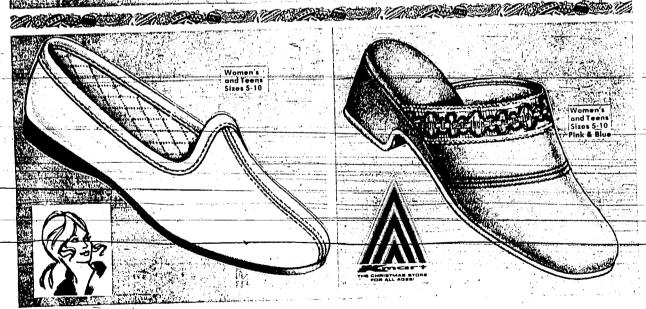
Happy Holidays
Gift Sale
ON SALE THROUGH SATURDAY

GALA SHOES FOR EVENING

Wemen's Reg. 7.97

555 Salo Ends Sat.

A Cinderella look in shimmering gold or silver to put your best fact forward at holiday parties, dinner dotes or festive evenings! Shoes of Mylar polyester/vinyl with wrapped 2" heel, shaped for charm and tagged for happy savings. 5-10. Check your gift list!



'LOVE-MATES' SLIPPER

Women's Reg. 2.37 Sale Ends Saturday 1.81

Women and teens revel in the practical comfort of slip-on slippers in soft, easy-care vinyl. Ours are styled with closed back and toe, in black or blue, sizes 5-10. A very smart gift, at a very little price. Charge it!

8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idahe Wednesday, December 12, 11973

PLUSHY GIFT SCUFFS

Women's Reg. 5.97
Sale Ends Saturday

They'll be "walking on velvet" if Sonta drops these beauties under the Christmas tree! Rich velvety fabric inside and out, with covered heel, matching braid topline, spongy walking sole. Women's, teens', 5-10.



TALKING PAK II VIEW-MASTER®

Our Reg. 1244 14.94 Thru Sat.

Now kids can see AND hear their favorite cartoan characters! Talking View moster[®] features storeo viewer and 6 talking reels including Partridge Family , Children's Zoo. Batteries Not Included

3-D PLUS HIGH-FIDELITY SOUND

Our Rog. 1 4 96 18.47 Thru Sat.

The new talking View-moster has high-fidelity electronic sound, built in light and one 7-scane picture roal. With volume control, earphone and jack, handy storage conlister. Batteries Not included

DISNEY®THEATER IN THE ROUND

Our Reg. 12 44 13.97 Thru Sat

Project fun-packed Disney® cartoons and traval pictures with the 2-D entartainer projector or use the handy stereo viewer. 10 roots of fun-while-learning favorites.



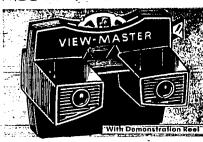
GAF CHRISTMAS GIFT PACKS

A perfect fift idea that's fun for kids anytime and especially welcome on foul-weather days. View-master® standard gill pack includes a bright red, white and blue is error viewer and seven picture reals, equalling 49 full-color three-dimensional scenes. Choose from It's Fun Charlle Brown® with all the Peanus ® Choose from It's Fun Charlle Brown® with all the Peanus ® Choose from It's Fun Charlle Brown® with all the Peanus ® Choose from It's Fun Charlle Brown® on the most popular Disney characters, or Disney® 50th Anniversary including the most famous of Disney characters over the past 50 years. With handy storage constar for viewer and picture reals.

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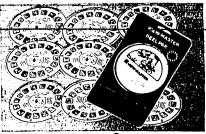


3-D STEREO VIEWER

Discount Sale Price.

Bring pictures to life! Magnifies 5'r times through precision lenses. Reg. 1.76

48 Thru Sat.



VIEW-MASTER®REEL PAK

Our Reg. 2.87
Seven full color stereo picture reels. Cartoons, trovel, more!

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BULKY-RIB KNIT CAP Reg. 3.78

Bulky Orlon® acrylic. "The ane" featured in fashion magazines!

FASHION WATCHES 96

Men's and women's. Many styles, including some calendars.

COWHIDE BILLFOLDS

Reg. 3.96 Regular bi-fold and tri-fold. Windows for photos. Crafted grains.

Our Regular 13.97 — Sale Ends Saturday

Nice to own, nice to give! Easy-to-clean stainless steel set in-cludes 1 - and 2 - qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. Dutch oven and 10" fry pan. Save at K mart.

7-Place Set



IRONSTONE DISH SET

Reg. 11.96

20-pc. sat Service for four with 10 inch dinner plates, bread and butter plates, saucers, stain-resistant cups, soup/cereal bawls, Similar to Itlustration.

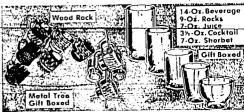


GALA SETS FOR ENTERTAINING

Glass Punch I Bowl Set Thru Sat.

6-qt. bowl; 8, 6-oz. cups; 1 ladle: 8 plastic hangers.

Wine Server Reg. 8.68 16-pc. set plus complimentary wine guide booklet.



GIFT SETS FOR FESTIVE PARTIES

Mug Set 🚅 Reg. 3.47, 6 colorful earthenware mugs on rack or tree. Glass Sot Thru Sat. 8 each of 5 different

sizes. A welcome gift!



Reg. 2.27 126 or 135 color slide film with processing. 20 slides.



BRUT 33 GIFT SET

Set contains 7 oz. splosh on, 7 oz. hair control, 11 oz. creme shave.



SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE

14 and 16 oz. Chocolate candy. A great buy for the holidays.



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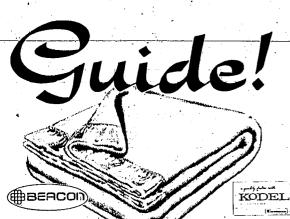
Vented meta. 4 legs adjusts to any desirable height or . position.



Reg. 1.88

Porcelain exterior, Teflon 11® Interior.

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A gift of warmth! Needlewoven® Kodel® polyester; machine; wosh able. 6" nylon binding. 66x90". Double, 80×90"....,...5.22 Queen, 96×90......6.97 King, 108×90" 7.97

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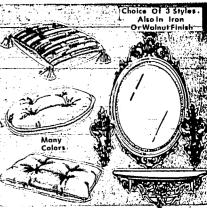


CANNON

SHEARED BEAUTY 24v45

TOWE

Sale Ends Sat. Cannon © "Parisienne" lowel. smart fringed! Matching 12x12" Washcloth . . 44" 15x27" Face Towel 97'

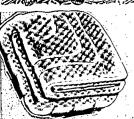


DECORATOR **PILLOWS** 88 Reg. 4.88

Rich cotton cut velvet. kapak-filled. 16×16", 17x17". Many styles.

MIRROR ENSEMBLE Thru Sat.

31% x 16%" mirror, 135 x 55 sconces, 13½ x 5½ sconces 19x8x6½ console. Candles Not Included



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COMFORTER

Reversible cotton top Polyester fill. 68x80"



AFGHAN KIT 488 Rog

Fora 46x63" otahan, Cro chet haok, acrylic yarn.



2-BAND RADIO

AM/FM solid state pocket Radio. Earphone and bat-

Roomy chest has 2 traysmovable dividers. forlos included.

SEWING CHEST

3.86

Give hours of superb stereo enjoyment tothose you lovel 3-way system includes AM/ FM/FM-stereo radio, 4-speed automatic record changer and storeo cassette tape deck. Record easily from AM/FM broad-casts, records or live from microphone. With 2 bookshelf speakers, microphone.

THREE-WAY STEREO SYSTEM
Our Regular \$178

Sale Ends Saturday



PORTABLE RADIO

5.66 Vibra AM portable RCA



BUBBLE BATH

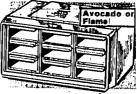
1.62 Antique Decanters, Crystal and foam.



MAIL BOXES

3.9B Ribbod rural boxes. Stand-

ard size.



9-DRAWER BIN

Reg. 2.64 9 see-through drawers. Colorful plastic



SCREWDRIVER SETS

Reg. 2.57 5 most popular sizes,

wood handles. Wednesday, December 12, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



DURABLE LUGGAGE FOR MEN Reg. 337 Reg. 250 27 46.88 250 2.5uiter

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24 in ladies pullman expandable tolders or tuxnicusty lined two-suiter. Made of tiberglass and plastics combined for increased strongth plus lightness. Covering resists scuffing. Both have a combination lock you set yourself.

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BIG BOWLING BAG WITH DIVIDER

Rog. 6.96

Superior quality in super size! Durable vinyl bag, with popular wat look combines practicality with stylish good looks. Sturdy double handles, divider rack.

GAMES OF SKILL Sale Ends Saturday

Dart

Checker Set

Board Checker Se
Official 18" dart board with 6
tournament dorts. Chess/checker
set with 15x15" board, 45 pieces. Sove!

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept



.22 RIFLE WITH SCOPE

Reg. 41.41. Glenfield® bolt ac tion rifle with clip. 4X scope.



H & R"'TOPPER' SHOTGUN" SALE

Reg. 38.83 Sale Ends Saturday

Single-shot action in 410-, or 12-gauge Recail pad, lever breaking action.





JUNIOR-SIZE SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 6.97 Sale Ends Sat.



Comfortable junior size sleeping bag with plenty of room for comfort. 2-lbs.' synthetic fill assures wormth. A smart gift, at a very little price. "Net wt. of fill only.

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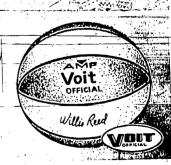
21.88

Fluorescent lantern with four 6-volt batteries.

Sporting Goods Dopt.

> Rag. 2 For 37¢, "C" or "D" size batteries. Used in some flashlights and toys.

BATTERIES



BASKETBALL Rog. 8.96

Official orange and white ball. Scuffproof, wear's resistant and waterproof. Channel seam.