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Israel, Egypt agree to split forces

By United Press International
Israel and Egypt agreed today in separate meetings in Cairo
and Jerusalem that the separation of their forces along the Suez
Canal must be the first order of business at the Geneva Pence
conference opening Tuesday, but there was no assurance Israel
would actually attend the talks.

The Israeli government met for more than four hours in
Jerusalem in an inconclusive special session devoted to
discussion on how Israel planned to approach the Middle East
pence talks in Geneva. A spokesman said disengagement of
forces was a principal topic discussed.

Yankees sign Williams



NEW YORK (UPI) — The
New York Yankes broke a
two-month stalemate Thursday by signing Dick Williams to
a three-year contract as their
new manager.
Williams still has two years
left on his managerial contract
with _the_Oakjand_A's_but
claims Oakland owner Charle
Finley released him on national
television shortly after the A's
beat the New York Mets in the
seventh game of the World
Series last October. Finley
disagrees.

Kissinger due In Saudi Arabla

CAIRO (UP1) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger completed talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today and flew to the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh to meet King Falsal.

Faisal.

The Presidential jet taking Kissinger on a tour of six Arab capitals and Tel Aviv left Cairo airport at 4:05 p.m. (7:05 a.m. MST).

In Riyadh, Kissinger was expected to ask King Faisal to lift the Arab embargo on oil-supplies to the United States if-the Geneva conference opens on schedule Tuesday, Egyptian press reports said.

Busing supporters rully

WASHINGTON (UPI) — School busing proponents mustered their forces today in an effort to nullify a House yote banning gasoline allocations for school busing to achieve racial balance. The 221-192 vote Thursday approving an amendment by Rep. John Dingell, R-Mich., came as the House continued work on a massive Emergency Energy Act designed to give President Nixon congressionally approved tools to fight the energy shortage.

Nixon congressionary approves
shortage.

The Dingell amendment would require that under any fuel
allocation program gasoline must be denied to buses that
transport students past their nearest school for purposes of
racial balance.

Menny scores 'fal' eats'

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Meany, president of the AFL.

CIO, Thursday quoted large profits reported by the oil industry and urged that the burden of the fuel shortage be shared by industry as well as the public in general.

"We don't think it's fair that working people should lose their jobs to the energy crisis while the fat cats get fatter," he said at an Israel Bonds dinner.

"Just as we were willing to accept wage and price controls so long as they were fair and equitable, we will accept whatever energy conservation programs may be necessary, so long as they are fair and equitable," he added.

"But fair and equitable does not mean that workers must freeze if their homes while oil profits go through the roof."

Wallace daughter to wed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)

— Peggy Sue Wallace, soon to
be married, daughter of Gov.
George C. Wallace, has received an engraved porcelain
figurine as her wedding gift
from President and Mrs. Nixon.
Although among the about 660
persons invited, the first family
was not expected to attend the
church wedding Saturday of
Miss Wallace and Mark Kennedy of Greenville, Ala.



Indochina fuel cut off voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to cut off Pentagon fuel shipments to Indochina, but the action Thursday was not likely to cause an immediate problem for U.S. Southeast Asia allies.

ASIA nilles.

After a 66-33 rollicall vote on an amendment to a \$73.2 billion defense appropriation bill, sponsor Sen. Norris Cotton, R.N.H., said he left a loophole in the measure that would probably let oil shipments continue.

I plummets; two die

NEW YORK (UPI) — A construction worker fell 30 floors & Thursday, landled on a co-worker and killed him. The man who fell died three hours later.

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Energy crisis broadens

.United Press International

Repercussions of the energy crisis were reflected today on a broadening scale —from U.S. highway truck routes to the topmost levels of government in Washington, London and of government in Washington, London and Tokyo.

The major manifestation in the United States

"The major manifestation in the United States was" the sprend of a work stoppage by independent truckers protesting increases in diesel fuel prices and lower speed limits on major highways.

In Ohio, some drivers who declined to

participate in the stoppage reported their rigs—were fired on—Near Dayton—150-to-500 trucks—were "corralled" on an interstate highway and not allowed to proceed.

In Missouri, protesters blocked exits at two truck stops in the St. Louis area but did not impede highway traffic.

On the government level, Vice President Gerald R. Ford presided at a White House meeting of top energy advisers to discuss the general situation and the need for Turther legislation next year.

President Nixon also met with economic

advisers to consider possible options should the energy-crisis precipitate a slump.

The President was studying reports of airline layoffs, closing of gas stations and other segments of the economy being hit by the fuel shorting. Some airline pilots were suggesting a pilot strike just before Christmas to protest what they said was inequitable government fuel allocations.

allocations.

In England, the British people began buckling down to a program of austerity which may bring about unemployment and pay cuts for an estimated 13 million workers. Harsh energy

conservation measures were ordered, ranging from a cut in the work week to three days and a ban on television broadcasting after 10:30 p. m. In Tokyo, Japan's vice minister of international trade and industry. Hideaki Yamashita, warned the Japanese economy faces disintegration if the squeeze triggered by an Arab oil embargo and accompanying inflation continue into next year. Yamashita said even if the Arabs and Israelis made peaces and the oil situation improved during the coming six months, "it-would take three years for the Japanese economy to be fully recovered."

Trucker

protest

violent By United Press International

Mounting violence today marked an independent truck-ers protest against rising diesel fuel costs and lower speed limits. One of the leaders of the

demonstration was arrested on charges of carrying a concealed

charges of carrying a concealed dpadly weappon.

In Ohio, a focal point for much of the trucker activity, atleast 25 trucks whose drivers declined to comply with the independents' call for a nation-wide "park in" were fired on early today and late Thursday. Another 450 to 500 rigs were corralled into a truckstop on Interstate 70 near Dayton and not allowed to leave.

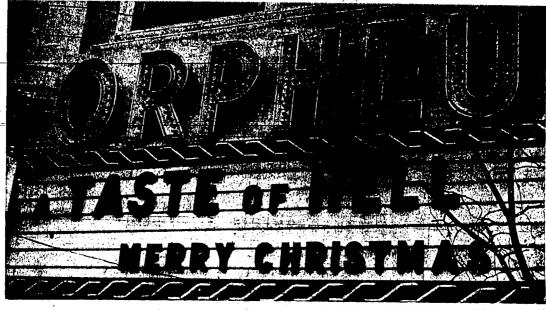
Interstate 70 near Dayton and not allowed to leave.

The Ohlo Highway Patrol. anid the men were being kept at the stop under duress.

Near Glasgow, Del., this morning, John Sassi, 29, and three companions were taken into custody after a search of their station wagon turned up a handgun, state police said.

Sassi, an independent driver who helped organize the "park in," testified before a Senate committee hearing on the truckers' plight earlier this week. Sassi accused the Senate of not acting quickly enough to redress truckers' grivances.

The work stoppage spread to the Missourl side of the St. Louis area today as "a few dozen" trucks blocked exits at two suburban Fenton truck stops. A Missourl Flighway stons. A Missourl Flighway



A sign of the times

DISCREPANCY BETWEEN the seas greeting and the title of the current movie at Orpheum Theatre in Twin Falls may give t shoppers a chuckle.

Fuel shortage threatens

BURLEY — Burley schools will only have two days of fuel left for the month after Dec. 21, district bus superintendent Kirby Wilson said Thursday night.

Thursday night.

"We'd have been out by now if we hadn't had cooperation from the fuel suppliers." Wilson said. If projected allocations are not altered the district will not have enough fuel to carry it through January. he said.

"The district had been cut back 15 per cent in allocations for the Burley schools and 10 per cent for schools in the outlying areas, according to Wilson. Burley schools are supplied by Texaco and the outlying schools are supplied by the Standard Oil Co.

'Corrective' action due

NAMPA — "Corrective measures are being taken on every one of the points that was mentlaned" in a state report on the Idaha State School and Hospital, according to one top DECS administrator.

Elwyn Wenger, deputy regional administrator at DECS for region 31, said today "we are going right down the line" in responding to the points made in the report.

On some of the main points:

— A discipline committee and a child abuse committee have been established at the institution to guard against improper application of behavior modification techniques.

established at the institution to guard against improper approaches.

— Staff which employs the techniques is being trained in their use.

— The medical staff has been "beefed up" to provide more than the maintenance level care the report noted.

— "State officials are working with federal officials to agree on acceptable salaries for former residents who work 40 hours a weekat the ISSH for low pay. The report Wenger received on the program termed it "exploitation" and said the persons received \$5 to \$8 for their work a week.

Wenger said "exploitation was one person's reaction" to the program, but he acknowledged a waiver is being sought for the program for persons who might otherwise be unemployable.

The district was forced to put Burley schools on split shifts following a fire which guited the junior high school in October. Fuel needs have practically doubled following the move.

Wilson said the district would be "around 4,000 gallons short of quota for January" unless the allocations were changed. Fuel suppliers won't be able to let the district know about the allocations until the beginning of January, he said.

Sunt. Harold Bisuer said the district may be

said.

Supt. Harold Biauer said the district may be forced to run buses on all north and south or all east and west routes to conserve fuel. This move would force bus students to walk further to bus

Langley resigns

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Attorney William Langley has resigned his part-time position with the city effective Feb. 1, 1974. The resignation comes in the wake of the city council's consideration of hiring a full-time

council's consideration of hiring a full-time attorney.

"It is impossible for me to consider serving as full-time attorney for the City due to my substantial and large private law practice," Langley wrote Mayor John Christoffersen Thursday.

mursany.

The city currently retains Langley for a part-time fee of \$582 per month and Harry Turner-as-deputy attorney at \$500 per month. Langley handles civil cases and Turner criminal cases for the city.

Daylight saving voted in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House approved by voice vote and sent to the Senate today compromise legislation to return most of the country to year-round daylight saving time as an energy-saving measure.

If the Senate acts quickly and the bill is signed into law before next Sunday, Americans will turn their clocks forward one hour on Sunday, Jan. 6. If enactment is delayed until next week, DST will go into effect Jan. 13.

The country would remain on year-round daylight time until the last Sunday in April, 1975.

The bill would allow President Nixon to exempt a state from the advanced time or to realign time zones within a state if the state's governor issued a prodamation saying the action was necessary to conserve fuel or to prevent hardship.

Such a request would have to be made before DST goes into effect. The President could ignore the request.

Louis area today as "a few dozen" trucks blocked exits at two suburban Fenton truck stops. A Missouri Highway Patrol spokesman said the blockage was "very orderly" and did not affect highway-traffic near the truck ports.

In. Baird, Del, Thursday-night, a trucker had his windshield shot out. Similar incidents were reported on two other Delaware highways as the angry independents attempted to got other truckers to join their protest shutdown.

There were also reports of violence in Maryland where at a Whitemarsh truck stop late Thursday two trucks were fired on while waiting to be fueled, One blast hilt a truck radiator while shotgun pellets shuttered the windshields of other rigs.

No injuries were reported. Mr. T-N

says

DECS report slaps Nampa hospital

By DAVID ESPO Times News Capitol Bu NAMPA — The Idaho State School and I

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Times-News Capitol Bureau

NAMPA — The Idaho State School and Hospital (ISSH) lacks skilled administration; trained staff, many acceptable services, adequate medical supervision and proper budget control for its more than 500 residents, according to a state report.

The report instead refers to exploitation, abuse and neglect of residents at the state institution for retarded persons. It, is especially harsh on some of the behavior modification techniques in use at the facility.

One section of the report relays an unsubstantiated claim that 10 residents sustained injuries this year as a result of "cornering." Cornering requires a person to stand in a corner, protected by padding, with his hands held behind his back. The technique is used to subdue aggressive or destructive behavior.

One evaluator noted it might be "propitious" for a committee to decide when techniques of "adverse stimuli" should be applied to residents — and strongly, suggested that each

member of the committee subject himself to the same treatment before advocating it for another person. The report is the result of an on-site evaluation by a Department of Environmental and Community Service (DECS) monitoring team. A 20-member team visited the hospital for three flays in October at the request of deputy administrator Elwyn Wenger.

Elwyn Wenger.

The giant department which administers ISSH, earlier this month made public a seven page summary of the report. It has thus far refused citing the "confidentiality" of some of the material to make public the individual reports that comprised the backbone of the material Wenger received. A copy of the entire volume has been made available to the Times-News,

The report is critical of numerous areas of operation at the ate institution from admission of a client to discharge. Some of c harshest words are left for behavior medification however,

as well as a program of conditional work release.

One person wrote that, "the use of behavior modification", is under insufficient supervision and regulation." Another DECS evaluator noted simply behavior modification in one part of the facility "meeds to be investigated."

One top DECS official wrote following his on-site evaluation "one program director told me there had been 16 injuries in the past year resulting from the cornering technique where there had not been sufficient padding in a corner.

"I recommend that this technique be discontinued immediately until further study has been made by professionally competent persons of the use of this technique in behavior induffication."

The man also write, "Abuse and neglect of residents is intolerable and must be discontinued. Furthermore administrative staff who have allowed such practices to occur should, be replaced immediately."

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Carcass uncovered SCIENTISTS from San Diego Natural History Museum exhume remains of California gray whale buried at Silver Strand 10 years ago after apparent collision with ship. Reassembled skeleton will be used in a museum exhibit. Whale is 30 feet long. (UPI)

Panel approves Saxbe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the expectation of new assurances from President Nixon on the independence of Nixon on the independence of Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved Sen. William B. Saxbe to e attorney general.

The committee voted 15-1 to

The committee voted 15-1 to approve Saxbe after Republican Leader Hugh Scott agreed to seek "charification" from the White House on the agreement under which Jaworski's Independence and Jurisdiction is protected.

Earlier Thursday, committee liberals had demanded that Nixon submit written assurances to the committee before Saxbe was approved.

saxbe's approval until the written assurances were given, but Bart said later he was satisfied with Scott's offer to seek further clarification.
At Issue was language added last month by Acting Attorney

tempest in a teapot" but said he would try to obtain the sasurances before the expected Senate vote to confirm Saxbe and, "I'll tell you how I feel."

The only vote against the Chin-Republican came from Sen. Sam Ervin, D.N.C., who felt that a constitutional problem over Saxbe's pay had hot been cleared up.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D.Massa, and Phillp Hart, D.Massa, and Phillp Ha

Congress should "get these assurance written down on the dotted line."

Mosell Nora successfully completing hair cut by candiclight during power failure. Buck Wilson passing out his special version of Christmas cards. Mrs. Jim Rosenbaum happy to have college son home for holiday visit. Dr. Charles Reumbach standing in hospitalhall in cap and gown. John Hepworth, Buhl, talking about trip to Portland, Roy Lindell dreased in full uniform Drothy Milar talking about thospital quilting project. Dr. V. Telford anyway."

two falls during basketball game...Barry Espil slugging old friend on shoulder in greeting...and overheard, "I never did trust that bridge

approved. _ Scott called their demand "a RED STEER Drug charges made Four-In-One TWIN FALLS — Terry Glen Ochsner, 22, Twin Falls, was added to the list of 20 persons arrested in Magic Valley Thursday for drug violations. —Twin Falls Police Capt. Tim Qualls said officers were holding a warrant for Ochsner when he voluntarily came to the police station to answer the warrant. has been set at \$2,000. County, city and state narcotics officers worked most of Wednesday night arresting 20 others including six juveniles. All are charged with possossion or dollvery of a controlled substance. GRAND OPENING Four New RED STEER Restaurants Opening the Same Day!

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The arrests were made by Twin Falls, Buhl and Jerome officers with the assistance of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics authorities. warrant. He is charged with delivery of a controlled substance. Bond

Copies distributed

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters is distributing copies of the executive reorganization proposal for public use. — They will be available to the public at the city library, county clerk's office and city hall.

Nall.

Voters can make suggestions on the proposed reorganization until Dec. 20, according to Mrs.

Funeral Services

KIMBERLY — Services for lex Erickson will be at 1 p.m.

Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for John A. Hogg will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel with Burial in the Jerome Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Arthur Rittel will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Unity Ward LDS Chapel with burial in Pleasant View Cemetery.

RUPERT -- Rosary for Rose p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Requiem Mass being celebrated at the church at 10 a.m. Saturday: Burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

Peàrl Wilson

RUPERT — Mrs. Pearl Wilson, 23, long time Rupert resident, died Thursday at the home of her daughter in Renton, Wash. Funeral services will be announced by Magic Valley Funeral Chapel.

Tom Nelson, league president.
Anyone wanting to make comments can write to the Executive Reorganization Commission. Statehouse,

Persons not able to attend the recent hearing in Twin Falls may be interested in offering comments or suggestions," Mrs. Nelson and.

Thieves take small motor

TWIN FALLS — James Busby, 503 Addison Ave. told officers someone entered his shop and took a rebuilt Volkswagen engine while he and an employe were at lunch Thursday.

He said the motor was valued at about \$350 and is for a 40 horse power vehicle.

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Norman Seibold, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Fergus Kilmartin,
Maggie B. Firkins, both
Burley; Jacob Wolf, Paul.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Petersen,
Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Banks, Rupert.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Country
Woman's Club held its
Christmas party with Nora
Lewis Wednesday.
The
Tustness meeting was conducted by Mary Parks. Ruth
Nicholson was in charge
of the program. A gift
exchange was featured. The
next meeting is set for
January.

January.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose
Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will
have its Christmas meeting
Tuesday. There will be a gift
exchange, and officers, are,
asked, to wear, formals.
Members are reminded of the
dance and pinochle party at the
Odd Fellows Hall at 7 p.m.
Saturday. Those attending are
asked to bring salnds, desserts
or sandwiches, and their own
table service. All members are
urged to attend.

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Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. Ron Ochaner, Mrs.
Dennis Bohrn, Jason Cliff,
Robert Morris Jr., Jess
Shepherd, James Cox, James
Watson and Mrs. Morrell
Squires, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Rodney Herrett, Cocur
d'Alene; Mrs. Jed Braegger,
Burley; Marvin Castle and
Dave Fisher, Buhl; Tonia
Thomason, Darwin Clark and
Jonathan Hurlbut, all Wendell;
Fred Munyon and Ton Lucas,
Filer; John Clark, Oakley; Fay
Frahm, Hansen; James
Ridgely, Gooding, and William
Savage, Kimberly.

— Dismissed

James. Patrick, Mrs. Grace
Allen, Mrs. Warren—Thorne,
Vila Wilding, Alfred Reyes,
Clarence Tanner, Tressa
Trussectt and Angeline Wright,
all Twin Falls.

John Wilson, Buhl; Mrs. H.
R. Turner, Eden; Dennis
Biggers, Hansen; Edna
Riding, Decloy-James Arhaugh
and Mrs. Robert Fish and son,
Jorome; Ron—and. Tormie
Cantu, Rupert; David Sweet,
Mirtaugh;
Basterrechea, Gooding, and
Mrs. Ray Coles, Shoshone.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Ochsner, Twin Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ochsner, Twin Falls.

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Admitted
Alice Creason, S
Angeloff, Henry Gallego Steye Rupert; Lonnie Wodskow Jr., Heyburn; Susie Richins,

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Gayland Pauls, Tom
McLin, Becky Hocklander,
Mrs. Lloyd Parker, all
Gooding.

Gooding.

Dismissed ,
Ester Hutchcraft, Mrs. Jerry
Beerly, and son and John
Cabbage all Gooding, and
Orval Ambrose, Buhl.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Gooding.

St. Benedicts .

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Tohnoon and
Mrs. Charles Bryant, both
Jerome, and Mrs. Keith
Anderson, Shoshone.

Anderson, Shoshone.
Dismissed
Mrs.-Orville Baer and Mrs.Walter Prentiss, both Jerome;
Mrs. Nancy Plocher, Rupert;
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welnberg,
Wendell, and Thomas
Roseberry, Richfield.

Now You Know

By United Press International
More than 89,000 vehicles a
day pass through the busiest
street intersection in Los
Angeles, at Wilshire and
Westwood Boulevards.

RUPERT — Rosary for Irene May Weston will be recited tonight at 8 at Walk Funeral Chapel with funeral services conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the chapel. Burial in the Rupert Cemetery.

W. Albertson

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HAGERMAN — Warren
DeVon Albertson, 57,
Pocatello, former Magic
Valley resident, died
Wednesday noon at a Pocatello
hospital after an extended
illness.

Born May 10, 1916, at Rupert,
he lived in Montana two years
before moving to Hagerman
with-his parents in 1924. He
attended Hagerman schools
and farmed three until 1940.

He married Vida Ricks Dec.
14, 1940, at Elko, Nev. Mr.
Albertson worked the mines in
Nevada, moved to Vancouver,
Wash, to work in the shipyards
and then returned to the

Wash, to work in the shippards and then returned to the Hagerman-Wendell area to farm before moving to Pocatello in 1950.

He was employed as a hod carrier for the Guy M. Nielson

Co.

Mr. Albertson was an elder
in the LDS Church in Pocatello,
Survivors, include his wife,
two daughters, one son, three
sisters, including Mrs. EdnaSteele, Twin Falls; three
brothers, including Arnold
Albertson, Gooding, and Tom
Albertson, Burley, and 14
grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by
one son.

one son.
Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Pocatello with burial scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery.

George Lange

JEROME — George E. Lange, 86, Jerome, died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Kayler Lodge 94 AF and AM will install officers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Lodge plans dance

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Moose Lodge will have a Christmas dance, beginning at 8p.m. Saturday at the Moose home.

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the Moose home.
Members are asked to bring salads for the dinner dance and should contact Mrs. Gary Craven, 734-4012.
There will, be a teen dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dec. 21. Those attending are asked to

The next meeting of the Women of the Moose will be Tuesday. Members are asked to bring canned goods for the lodge. Christmas donation to the senior citizens home.

— Chase nets 2 charges

TWIN FALLS — An 18-yearold Twin Falls youth was
charged with driving while
intoxicated and regless
driving following a high speed
cliuse through town qury this
morning.
Delbert L. Motz Jr., 18, was

Canyon group tells position

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County can "have its cake and cat it too" if the Snake River-Canyon is properly used, according to Canyon Inc.
The area can be preserved

according to Canyon Inc.
The area can be preserved and developed to the betterment of all, according to Dave Mead, president of the property o

private group.

He said the canyon is a "tremendous- plece of real estate that deserves more than just the passing glance we've been giving it."

Canyon Inc. called a meeting Thursday night at the College of Southern idaho to explain its position to the public.

Mead told the about 10 people

Medi told the about su people in attendance that the purposo of his group is "lo study, encourage and support the prderly development and preservation of land located in Magic Valley."

Magic Valley."

He said immediate goals include preservation of the county's agricultural base, preservation of seenic, recreational, historical, aesthetic, archaeological, ecological and goological portions of the canyon rim and comprehensive land use planning for the Snake River area.

planning for the Snake ruver area. In maintaining the county's agricultural base, "no subdivisions or planned" on subdivisions or planned unit developments should be allowed in the Agricultural zone," according to the group. Canyon Inc. proposed the following methods for reaching

the goals: zoning, public education concerning land use, comprehensive planning, tax advantages for landowners, conservation casements to allow property to remain in private use but limit development, purchase of land for public: parks and recreation, legal action and legislative action.

Mead said the group 'hopes' to stimulate a study' of the canyon rim and fully supports the recent proposal by the Canyon Advisory Committee for a land use plan covering the rim area north of Twin Falls City.

"In essence, this whole thing (Canyon Inc.) bells down to land use planning," according to Mead.

Charles Brumbach, vice president and legal director, said the group incorporated to gain 'unity of purpose,' to save time when fast action is needed and to gain public attention.

Member Cal Butler explained the tax advantages of donating land or development rights to a non-profit organization for preservation. He described several groups that will take the donations, including the Idaho Parks Foundation and the Nature Conservancy.

The group presented a slide show of scenes along the canyon and a film on land use planning produced by the State Planning and Community Affalrs Agency.

MV ski resorts report new snow

TWIN FALLS — Most Magic Valley area ski resorts report new snow for the weekend as a result of storms Wednesday and Thursday.

Sawtooth Forest Service ski reports show only Rotarun and Dollar Mountain will not be open this weekend although some ski slopes are still a bit short of snow.

Pomerelle reports excellent skiing with four inches of new powder on a packed base of between 35 and 65 inches. Total

Pomerelle reports excellent skiing with four inches of new powder on a packed base of between 35 and 65 inches. Total depths now range to 70 inches at the top of the slopes.

The road was plowed Wednesday but snow tires or chains are recommended. The area is operating sevon days a week from 9:30 to 4 p.m.

Soldier Mountain also lists excellent skiing conditions and has received 8 inches of new snow this week. The depths now range from 25 inches at the lodge to 36 inches on the top of the slopes.

Operation will be on a daily basis during the coming week and through the holiday vacation period. Snow tires and chains are recommended.

Sun Valley plans the official season opening Saturday with the River Run side and the Bowls on Bald Mountain open, depths include 34 inches on top, 30 inches at the Roundhouse

depths include 34 inches on top, 30 inches at the Roundhouse and 10 inches on the valley

or. About three inches of w snow has fallen this week Half Dollar and Elkhorn will open with 14 to 18 inches of

snow. The resort will continue on a seven day a week basis beginning Saturday. Magic Mountain has 12 to 18 unches of snow with skiing conditions listed as poor. The conditions listed as poor their lift and poma lift will operate this weekend. About as fallen.

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The area operates Wednesday through Sunday. No up canyon traffic is permitted between 3 and 5 p.m. when the area is operating. Snow tires or chains are required.

Snowmobiling is listed only fair in the South Hills and fair to good in Little Smoky area near Fairfield. It is good to excellent around Mt. Harrison, Conner and Thompson Flats. It is also reported by the U.S. Forest Service as excellent on Bunner. Creek Summit, Cape Horn and Wood River Valley areas.

areas.'
Galena Summit has about 48 inches of snow with 14 at Stanley, 16 at Red Fish Lake and about 4 inches of new snow.

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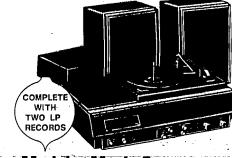
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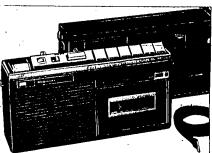


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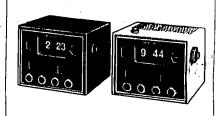
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End registration

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conneville County Clerk E. Keith Long has proposed a simple
tern for abolishing voter registration that would still fulfill
entire purpose of registration — avoiding abuses of the
ng privilege.

voting privilege.

Voters are required to register for elections now simply to prevent balloting by the unqualified and the deceased and to prevent anyone from voting twice. Long would substitute a system of requiring each voter to identify himself—by driver's license or other proof—at the poils. The voter would also sign as eath asserting his qualifications to vote, must as voters in school district elections do long.

Long proposes an extremely stiff penalty for anyone caught cheating—a \$10,000 fine and five years in fall.

And the county clerk from Idaho Falls suggests a simple nethod of catching the cheaters — a spot check by computer of

those who voted.
His plan should be at least as safe from voting fraud as the present system. In addition, it would eliminate the laborious and expensive procedures for registering all voters. Moreover, there would be no registration deadline before the election. Any qualified voter could simply show up election day and cast his ballot.

That would reduce the work of county clerks and ease the path of the voters to the polls. You can't devise a much simpler or more constructive approach than that. — B. H.

Presidential accounting

Christian Science Monitor

Up until last weekend President Nixon's Operation Candor had a record of much promised disclosure and preclous little actual disclosure. With the release of documented income-tax data and other financial information, Mr. Nixon has taken a long-delayed but nonetheless welcome step in disclosing what he

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No one has been a stronger supporter of presidential confidentiality than Mr. Nixon. But, in accepting the court's ruling on his secret tapes and now publicly airing his finances, he seems to be showing a recognition of the limits of confidentiality when credibility has become such an urgent issue. As he said of his unprecedented disclosure of financial papers, "These documents are being made public 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."

President."

It was good to have the added assurance from Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott that "further statements, fully documented, are being prepared for subsequent rolease pertaining to other controversial allegations."

While asserting the legality of the taxes and transactions that have helped lift him to millionaire status, Mr. Nixon took the

have helped lift him to millionaire status, Mr. Nixon took the further conciliatory step of acknowledging there could be disagreement on some points. He said he was willing to abide by the judgment of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation as to whether he owes more taxes in connection with the controversial donation of his personal papers and the saie of property. In the latter case, his own accountants came to different conclusions on whether he was liable for a capital gains tax, according to the documents. The finding of the congressional committee should be sufficient to lay to rest the question of legality. If it confirms the legality of his large deduction for his donation of personal papers, for example, then in fairness Mr. Nixon's right to the workings of the law in this case would have to be acknowledged by those of us who insist that he not be placed above the law in other cases.

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There romains the political question of how sympathetic the public will be, whatever the legalities, now that the President has spelled out the previously alloged facts — that, in 1970 and 1971, the Nixons paid taxes of \$792.81 and \$378.03, roughly those of taxes with incomes of \$7,500 and \$3,500, not the President's basic salary of \$200,000 plus \$50.000 in expenses.

In the realm of fact, first reports of the new Nixon disclosures raise question of interpretation regarding previous official government disclosures on the amounts of public money_spent—on his real estate. They suggest the need for detailed study of the lengthy financial statement before rushing to judgment.

Meanwhile, if the Nixon accountants' version of his finances stands up, the lingering question will be why he did not speak out earlier instead of prolonging the public's ordeal of doubt. The hope is that he will now continue to bring out the facts on every front.



Ford turns down friends' advice

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford, whose swearing-in evoked the only genuine political sentimentality in the capitol since the Watergate scandals, has dismayed supporters by rejecting important advice from long-time political intimates.

Advice No. 1: That Ford forego his anhual skiing vacation over the Christmas holidays and stay in Washington, thus building the "takecharge" image of a vice president in a unique-situation—who is fully—equipped to lead the country if Richard Nixon falls.

Advice No. 2: That Ford hire a sophisticated politician of wide experience as his chief alde to run a serious Ford staff largely independent of the White House and capable of tackling major issues.

insues.

Having been in office only one week, Jerry Ford has plenty of time to create the impressive staff his supporters envision.

One bright spot in the new Ford staff is Kenneth Belleu, a former Lyndon Johnson aide who served in high Pentagon jobs for both President Kennedy and President Nixon. Belieu will run Ford's legislative affairs office, and he has high prestige with Congress.

Ford's staff is just beginning to grow. Major changes — 'including the all-important spot of staff chief — cannot be ruled out in the future. Far more important to Ford, as the only vice president, is his political relationship with Nixon and the Republican party. It is here that



the decision not to postpone his skiing vacation until February may have cost Ford a symbolic

But Ford chose Christmas as usual, a hint that But Ford chose Christians as usual, annual has he will not allow himself to become a foil for Republicans who want the President to resign. Moreover, no sooner had Ford been sworn in than he began a major defensive sweep for the President, clearing him of Watergate blame

and praising his release of personal financial data.

That is precisely what bothers Ford's political friends, and other Republicans, well to Ford's left, who see the party's only salvation in Ford replacing Nixon well before the 1974 general election. For these Republicans, Ford's first week was vaguely disquileting.

Perhaps more significant, despite his reputation for following the letter of any presidential command, Ford at least once in the recent past flatly refused to do the White House bidding in a matter involving high and confidential autional politics. The reason: Ford thought it would be personally dishonorable. In short, despite Ford's seeming lack of guile, he has shown he can sharply circumscribe his obligations to Nixon.

Whether sharply enough remains to be seen. He is walking a tightrope as handpicked vice president to an all but fallen President.

To fulfill his obligations to his party and to the presidency (as opposed to the President), his closest political friends feel he must not become front-man for Nixon, but instead the No. 2 man in the nation.

Incentives, price hikes backed

By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
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WASHINGTON — The effort to achieve
energy self-sufficiency in the United States will
require gascline prike increases of about 15
cents a gállon over the next few years as well as
special financial incentives for the oil and gas
industry to accelerate domestic production,
says Sen. Russell B. Long. D-La.
In an interview, the chairman of the Senate
Finance Committee, who plays a key role in all
oil legislation, indicated that it would be
difficult to get any fuel tax measure through
Congress soon.

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He said a tax of 30 to 50 cents a gallon, which Nixon administration officials are considering as a tactic in battling the energy shortage, would be unfair to poor people and he would

rough the interference of the second record to smaller-tax-but Long said he might support a smaller-tax-icrease if the additional revenues went into a special trust fund for energy research and development. Currently the federal gasoline tax cents a gallon. Long indicated it w take at least another four or five cents a gallon to provide the necessary \$3 billion a year for a

trust fund.

"We're going to need to raise enough new revenue," he said, "to provide private industry with subsidies and loans for investments to encourage a number of things they're afraid to risk capital on now"—gasifying and liquefying coal, harnessing solar energy, and producing oil from shale.

coal, harnessing some coal, harnessing some coal, harnessing some coal conventional energy sources, could be used "to guarantee the investments and even pay for some investments of those who develop new sources of energy," Long said.

Among the potential new sources of energy.



. . . defends oil views

deserving government subsidy are projects to produce gasoline and artificial gas-from coal, and efforts to harness solar energy had the great storehouse of oil in shale, and tar sands, the Louislana Democrat said.

the Louisiana Democrat said.

Even drilling for oil along the Atlantic coast may require federal financial assistance, he said. "The cost of drilling wildcat wells in the Atlantic would be enormous—about \$5 million for each exploratory well," he said. "The people who do that kind of drilling are going to need tremendous amounts of cash, and some arrangement ought to be made to assist them."

Some good may come out of the Arab oil embargo if it prods the United States into developing domestic fuel resources to meet the nation's energy requirements, Long said. "In that way, the Arabs are doing us a favor," he

said.

The Interior Department estimates there is more oil and gas remaining to be discovered in the United States than the amount already tapped. In addition, there is at least 100 billion barrels of oil remaining in known fields that awaits the development of new technology to make its recovery commercially profitable. On top of that, untapped coal reserves could produce enough fuel for hundreds of years.

Long warned, however, that much of this fuel will not be mined until the government permits price increases for domestic crude oil and coal.
"If the price goes up — from \$1.50 a barrel of oil now to \$6 or \$7 a barrol — it will be economical to produce a lot of wells that are not economical

when prices reach those levels, it will become commercially feasible to produce gasoline and artificial gas from coal on a large scale, without leaving private investors in the lurch if the Arabs end their boycott, Long said.

Rather than pay excess profit tax, Long said, the giant oil companies will sell their foreign subsidiaries to Brittsh, Dutch, and Swiss firms.

"Not only won't we get any taxes out of the companies—but—we'll have no loverage over them," Long said.

"At least now we can make some of the oil from Africa, Indonesia, and Venezuelh available to us and our allies."

Suspicion of Nixon persists

There is palpable disappointment that President Nixon's tax returns have not disclosed a secret million dollar fund, or a numbered account in Switzerland; nor ratified the published suspicions. of Nowweek about lanky-punky with daughter Tricia's returns.—Still, there is a sense that Nixon-got-awy-with-something. The anti-Nixon foven is comprehensive and undifferentiating. What is a President of the United States supposed to say to the man who fills out his tax returns? "Don't take any of the exemptions or deductions to which I would be entitled if I were other than President of the United States." One has the impression that only this would appearse, his critics.

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Nixon has told us that an appraiser put the value of his papers at just over a half million dollars. In a matter of days, the appraiser was located. He's a reputable man. Yes, he said: located. He's a reputable man. Yes, ite said: that was the value he put on the vice presidential papers, and he would stick by it. Indeed, he thought the papers probably worth even more on the open market, but, he explained, any figure in excess of the figure he gave would not have been particularly useful to the President becase of the carry-forward limitations of the relevant provision in the tax code.

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Notwithstanding, the television commentators took lase(vious pleasure in stating that Nixon, during the years in question



WILLIAM F. **BUCKLEY, JR.**

naid a tax about as high as would have been paid paid a tax about the home was \$10,000. This is what students of rhetoric would call "an economy." It is quicker than saying the thing whole. But note how differently inflected is the many call the state of the demonstration had been supported in the call that the call

economy." It is quicker than snying the thing whole. But note how differently inflected is the difference. As it stood, the demonstration had the effect of persuading everyone with an income in the range of \$15,000 that Nixon had gotten away with something, somehow at the expense of people less well off than he.

So it is, really, with San Clemente, though the case is a little different. People are talking about whether the United States government paid for a stray rose bush in the San Clemente garden. So Nixon annouced that he would give his San Clemente estate to the government of the United States after his death.

But this will not still the criticism. Because it will appear, or be made to appear, as though he thought to give San Clemente to the government. for the sole purpose of stilling criticisms over the public money used in the redecoration of San Clemente. If it had been John F. Kennedy, criticized for improvements in a house he constructed, while President, on the West Coast, the talk, with the possible exception of Westprook Pegler, would have been of the farseeing de-regionalization of a Western While House.

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Now the carpers are saying that Nixon—concentrate hard, or this one will escape you—should have paid capital gains on his New York apartment because the proceeds from the sale of it were not in fact used to purchase a primary—residence, in San Clemente because—if San-Clemente really was his primary residence, why then he would be paying California taxes, which he isn't paying because he is in the White House.

That kind of malevolent pettifoggery is what Nixon is facing these days. Are you really supposed to call the White House your primary residence for tax reasons? When there is a Constitutional amendment that says you can't

constitutional amendment that says you can't occupy it more than eight years running?

Should-Nikon-have-purchased the White House?

The anti-Nikon fever as 1-yany is running strong, and he has of course been responsible for a lot of it. But if there is a silver lining in the future, it has got to be, as I have observed before, the excesses of his critics. They are too much.

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Tax law queries arise

By EILEEN SHANAHAN (c) New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Disclosure by President Nixon of his tax returns for the past four years has highlighted two questions about the tax laws and the way he has used them. The first, is whether the President broke the

The first, is whether the President broke the law, as some have alleged, by failing to report a capital gain that he should have paid tax on, or by taking a big deduction that he wasn't really entitled to, or both.

Equally interesting, however, is what the returns disclose about the way people of means try to arrange their affairs so as to minimize their taxes legally, by bunching their charitable contributions in certain years, for example,

In addition, the Nixon tax returns tend to support the argument made by tax reformers that the "minimum tax" enacted in 1969 has a puny impact on wealthy persons who can arrange their affairs to achieve maximum tax

The Nixons were subject to the minimum tax, as a couple with a high income and low tax, in both 1970 and 1971. In 1970, they had to pay a total tax of only \$792.81 on an adjusted gross income of \$262.942.56, because of the existence of the minimum tax. It was only the minimum tax that kept them off the notarious list of high-income persons who pald no federal income tax at all.

In 1972, the situation was somewhat different In 1972, the situation was somewhat different. Though the Nixons had about the same income as they did in 1970, \$262,384.75, they had slightly smaller deductions and, as a result, owed some tax under the regular income tax. The amount owed was \$878.03, With such a high income and such a low tax, they were forced to calculate their liability under the "minimum tax" — but it turned out that they didn't owe any more.

Perhaps the Nixons thought they were going to have to declare a capital gain on the sale of the San Clemente land and wanted enough deductions to offse-the gain. By the time their tax accountant, Arthur Blech of Los Angeles, decided there was no taxable gain the extra contributions had already been given.

There is also some evidence that the There is also some evidence that the explanation is the other way around. There has been some dispute over the actual date of the sale of the San Clemente land, which the White House says was in 1970. There is evidence, which has been examined by the House Committee on Government Operations, that indicates the sale was not actually completed until early 1971.

Is it possible, some tax lawyers are now asking, that the Nixons wanted to place the sale in 1970, because they had so many dedictions that your that they wanted their capital gain in that year, too? As it turned out, their accountant ruled that there was no taxable gain.

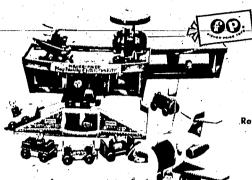




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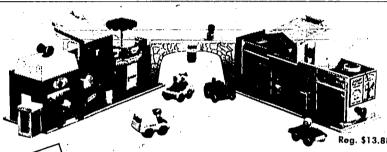
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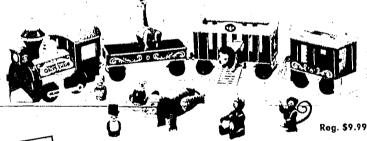
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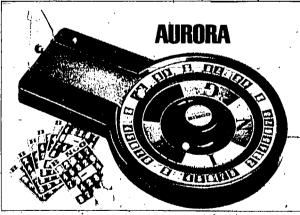
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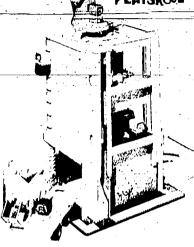
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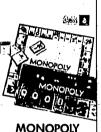
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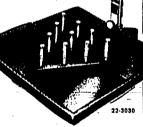
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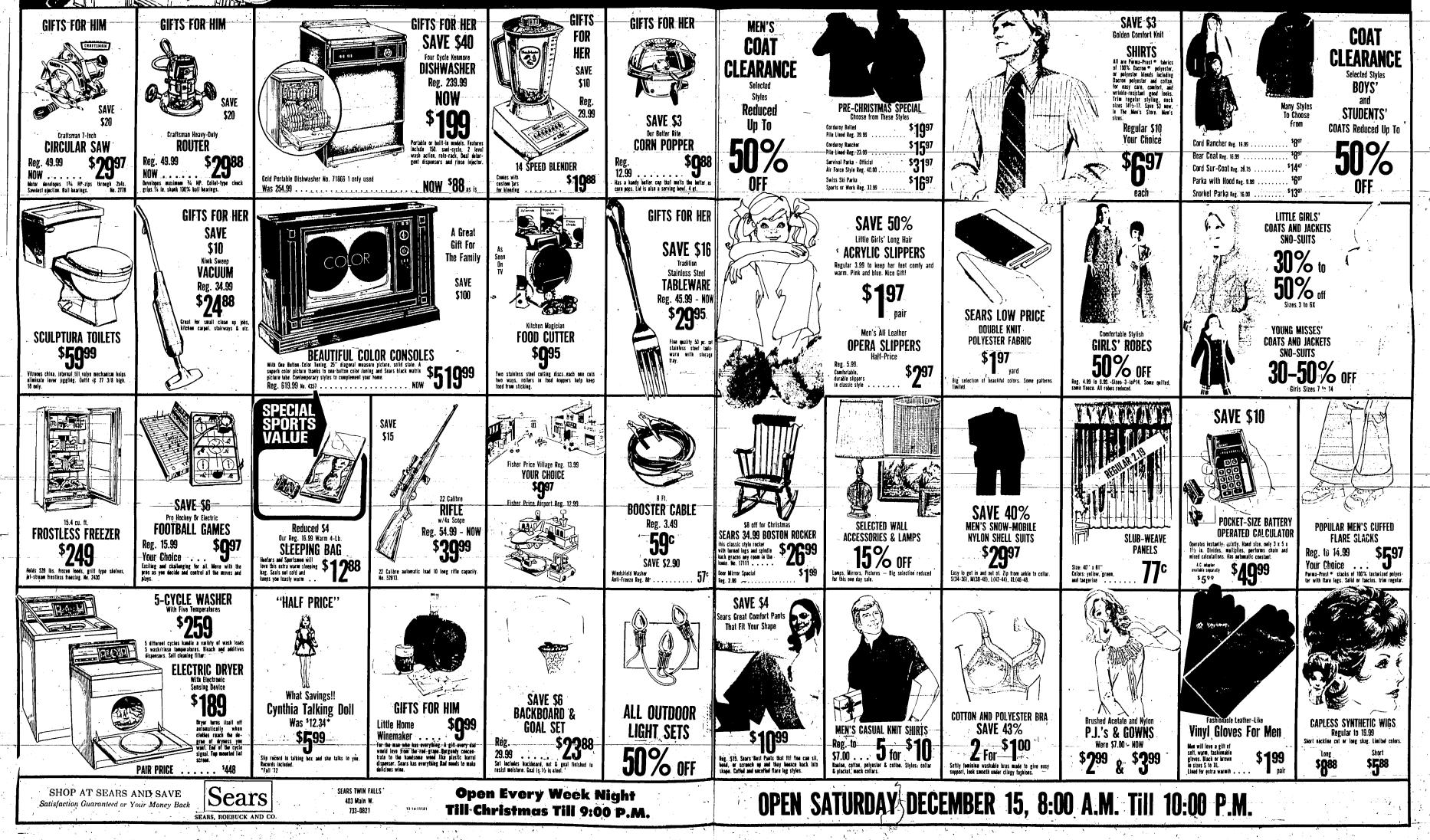
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Social security hike bogged in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Social Security benefits increase that appeared to be breezing through Congress has become bogged down in an increasingly bitter dispute between the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Unless someone backs down or finds a face-saving compromise before Congress adjourns next week, 30 million Americans will have to wait a few months tonger to get their increased monthly checks.

wait a few months longer to get their increased monthly checks.

The Social Security administration says if, needs about four months to program its computers to handle benefit increases. If Congress waits until after it returns Jan. 21 to resolve the problem, no increase could be paid until this summer, although payments could be problement of the prob

until this surumer, although payments could be made retronctively.

Tronically, the increase itself is not a part of the dispute. Both the House and Senate have passed a two-step, 11 per cent increase for 1974. The only difference is that the Senate would give the first-7-per-cent-increase-immediately, buttle flows would wait until April Checks, Both bills would give the additional 4 per cent in July. The dispute revolves around a raft of non-Social Security amendments added by the Senate, including a guaranteed "work bonus"

for the working poor of up to \$400.

Normally differences between the House and Senate bills would be worked out in a joint conference committee. But the IJouse refused even to appoint conference.

"Procedurally there is no way we could deal with all the complex matters, the Senate put on this little technical bill," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore, acting chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The "little technical bill." Ullman referred to is part of the dispute. Instead of amending the House-passed Social Security bill, the Senate statched its Social Security bill to legislation passed oarlier this year making small technical changes in the Social Security law, Ullman took this as an insult.

Ullman said the Senate could settle the whole problem by simply passing the House bill, which technically is still pending in the Senate.

But Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he would writter a House-Senate conference, and "Lind it very difficult to understand why any House member would refuse to even talk about measures to help the poor, the aged, the sick and the billing of this country."

Ullman hinted Thursday that the House might

be willing to accept a few of the Senate amendments if they were attached to the House bill, saying, "There are some matters we'd like to take dare of and there are procedures available to the Senate."

Long said in an interview: "I don't think so.

Long said in an interview: "I don't think so. No."

Asked if any compromise was possible on his side, Long said, "Oh, I feel we'd do whatever we, could to humor them, to make them feel mportant... anything to help the poor."

In a direct insult to Uliman, Long said, "I'm pleased to see that Mr. Mills is black. Maybe that will take care of the situation." Rep. Wilbur Mills-Parks: Ways and Means clairman has just returned to Washington following back surgery. But Ways and Means clairman has just returned to Washington following back surgery. But Ways and Means founding back surgery. But Ways and deans following back surgery. But Ways and seen surgery that Mills is backing Uliman.

Both sides realize the political dynamite, they are playing with, and each side is attempting to keep the dispute low-key.

The Ways and Means Committee's private meeting. Thursday-was even closed to the press on the pretense that the committee wanted privacy while listening to a slide show on the energy crisis. The same slide show had been given 440 times before, over a period of more than a year, according to its creator.

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Bank chief's nomination snarled

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — William J. Casey's nomination to be president of the export-import Bank ran into trouble Thursday in the Senate Banking Committee because of "allegations that, he tried to conceal information about the relationship between the Nixon. Administration and the Inkbuenwonal and Telegraph Corp. last year.

Orp. last year.

The committee agreed unanimously this morning to delay action on the nomination. Indefinitely and staff members add then that the decision effectively y killed the n. One staff member

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said that he understood that Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, the committee's ranking Republican, would ask President Nixon to withdraw

President Nixon to withdraw the nomination. By nightfall, however, the situation had changed, and addes said that the nomination could best be characterized as in flux." These staff members said that White House officials, who hold Casey in high regard, were in the process of deciding whether to fight for the nomination. If the administration makes a full-scale effort to win confirmation for Casey, the aides said, the nomination

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could probably be pushed through the committee and the full Senate.

full Senate.

A White House spokesman said Thursday that he expected the nomination to be approved by the banking committee tomorrow.

Casey, who is now under secretary of state for economic affairs, said that he had talked with Tower earlier in the day and had reason to believe that

with Tower earlier in the day and had reason to believe that the committee would approve his nomination, probably Friday.

The committee is scheduled to meet today, but it is deeply involved in last-minute legislation on which it hopes to

finish action before the end of this session of Congress. Senators said that they did not know 'whether the Casey nomination would be called up for a vate. Casey's problems stem from when he was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a position he held-until last January. Local stores and businesses are looking for part time help.



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Nixon, both inside and outside
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urging Nixon to make a
forceful counterattack on
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erities of his financial record.

"The President is being
urged to make a public
statement insisting that his
political critics make their
income tay returns public and
that they provide an audit
showing their personal cash

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JFK, Monroe romance told

NEW YORK (UPI) — Syndicated gossip columnist Earl Wilson reported Thursday that Marilyn Monroe had a romance with President John F. Kennedy. Just before she died of an ovordose of sleeping pills in 1962, Wilson reported, she said, "Say goodbye to the Presi-dent."

reparten, specially, and dent."
Wilson said he withheld the story for years but finally decided "to set the record straight" because of a book on Miss Monroe which dwelled on her friendship with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, written by Norman Maller.

dwelled on her friendship with Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, written by Norman Mailer. Miss Mooroe's relationship with President Kennedy is detailed in Wilson's own book on the life of the late acress, to be published early next year. He said he undertook a three-year investigation to establish a "dailliance" between the blonde sex goddess and the president.

FCC commissioner quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pederal Communications Commissioner H. Rex Lee said doday he has submitted his resignation to the President, Affective Dec. 31, 17 months before his term was to end. Lee, 63, is the second Democratic commissioner to Testion within 10 / days.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson recently quit after serving six months past expiration of his seven-year term

expiration of his section term.
"I have been in government for 38 years and I decided I wanted to do something else,"
Lee said. "I decided now is a good time to retire."



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Rose Mary's typewriter ruled out as tape 'buzz'

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Technical experts don't know
yet who or wint caused an 18minute "buzz" on one of
President Nixon's Wätergate
tapes, but it wan't (1808 Mary
Woods' typowriter or lamp.
Whatever happened, the
experts told Chief U. S. District
Judge John J. Siriea in a
preliminary report Turnsday,
it appears that the obliterated
conversation "probably will
not be retrievable" even with
the most advanced equipment.
Their report ruled out as the
culprit in the erasyre the
electrical equipment used by
Miss Woods, Nixon's personal
secretary for nearly 25 years,
as she was transcribing the
tape fast fail."
"Neither the lamp nor the
typewriter used by Mise Woods
was a likely agent of the tipe

tape Tast fall."
"Neither the lamp nor the typewriter used by Misc Woods was a likely cause of the 18-minute buzz on the White House tape of June 20, 1972..." Sirica said after meeting with the experts, White House lawyers and prosecutors.
"Tests made with sophisticated instruments have failed to give any indication

fully disclose their personal financial records to show "They aren't living in glass houses white they throw their rocks" at him, White House's sources said Thursday.
"The President at present is resisting the advice and I-don't know exactly why," said one source. But he said Nixon was weighing the idea carefully and was 'expected to make a decision shortly.

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Nixon urged to fight back

flow," said one source.

The sources said proponents of the counterattack strategy were suggesting that Nixon single out some members of Congress, including Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn. who have questioned tax deductions Nixon took and the tax rate he has paid while in office.

The sources said Nixon's challenge would ask critics to

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that the electric typewriter or the Tensor Lamp, if used in the arrangement described in testimony, would have produced the pattern of buzzing sounds observed on the tone.

Inpe."
The buzz obliterates a talk Nixon had just three days after the Watergate-bugging arrests with H. R. Haldeman, then his closest adviser. Haldeman's notes of that meeting, introduced as evidence in Sirica's court recently, indicate the talk was of Watergate.
The White House theorized in court papers Nov. 26 that the gap was caused accidentally as Miss Woods was transcribing it, possibly by emissions from her electric typewriter or high-intensity lamp.
Miss Woods, testifying the same day, said she might have caused a 4½ or 5 minute gap by mistakenty hitting the "record" button on the machine as she turned to take a telephone call. But she insisted she could not have been responsible for all 18 minutes. npė." The buzz obliterates a talk

Edgar Allen Poe's parents were 'an English actress, Elizabeth Arnold Poe, and an American Actor, David Poe Jr.

rie told reporters he was "not necassarily" surprised the experts had rejected his theory and said their findings were "not necessarily inconsistent" with his, own, Buzhardt declined to elaborate.

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a country wear let me.

I got tired of fighting with him and just gave up.
I got tired of fighting with him and just gave up.
I knew he couldn't be playing all night, but he'd never get home until 7 or 8 the next morning.
He never talks about his music jobs, and he has friends I don't even know.
It has another job during the week, but his country music weekend jobs are what bothers me. He just lives from weekend to weekend Also, he leaves me without any transportation, so I can't check up on him.
We never do anything as a family. We have two sons, who are getting to be manna's boys because their father has so little time for them. I feel so all alone. I have no one I can tell my troubles to. Can you help me?

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Immature husband



DEAR NEGLECTED: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. If you can't get your husband to agree to get counseling with you, go without him and get some pointers on how to hundle an immature husband, because that's what you have.

DEAR ABBY: About a year and a half ago my sisters are me a beautiful baby shower. I never did send thankou notes for all the lovely gifts I received. I rgally meant, but I never got around to it because so many things appened all at once. [For one thing, I got pregnant

Anyway, I still want to send thank-you notes for the gifts I got at the shower for my first baby, but I don't want anyone to think I am sending them now to get a gift for my second baby.

anyone to this second haby, something like: "I'm able to use the first gift you gave me for my second baby, so I am sending you a double 'thank you.' Because of all the wonderful gifts I received at the shower I haven't had to buy a thing." This is true. 1

What do you think?

Valley

Briefs

GOODING — A free children's show will be held in Gooding Schubert Theater at 2 p.m. Saturday Following the movie Santa will distribute candy to children.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday for a potlick dinner and Christmas party. The meeting will be at the Masonic Temple.

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DEAR LATE: Since you put it that way, I doubt if one will think you are hinting for a second gift.

DEAR ABBY Tonight was my wife's 30th birthday. I am 34. We've been married 10 years. I bought her a corsage and took her out for dinner. When we got home she kissed me and said she wanted another present which wouldn't cost any money, but would take about two minutes of my time. Then she led me to the bedroom and on my pillow she had the following clipping from your column. She said she had been "saving it" until she had the norve to show it to me. And here it is.

"Dear Abby."

"Dear Abby:
Once again, a letter in your column from a
man complaining because his wife doesn't give
him enough 'affection.' ['I just can't get her into the bedroom."]

when a man says 'affection' he means sex. Sex is great, but what most women really want is affection. The reassuring words, the warm embraces, the loving looks.

In my case, I can't show my husband the least bit of 'affection' without his wanting to bead for the bedroom.

He isn't the 'affectionate' type: And he doesn't want to waste time with preliminaries. Women are advised to fake orgasms in order to please their husbands. Will you please advise men to fake a little affection in order to please their wives? It could save their inarriage.

My wife's name is not "Jinny," but I know what she

DEAR WISED: Maybe this will "wise up" others.

Lodge installs

SHOSHONE — Installation f officers for the coming year was held at the Masonic Lodge coming year asonic Lodge

vas held at the Massille Loage Vednesday night. Ray Lawson was installing Micer and Carlos Hahn was

Ray Lawson was installing officer and Carlos Hahin was installing marshal.

Elective officers installed wore Charlos Pendleton, master; Elmer I. Torry, senlor warden; Dol Carraway, junior warden; Frank Shaffer, treasurer; Kenneth Crothers, secretary.

Appointive officers were Howard Johnson, senlor deacon; Roger Maxwell, junior deacon; George Young, senior steward; Frank Finlayson junior steward; Ray Lawson, marshal; George Kennison, chaplain, and J.-J. Lockle; Tyler.

chaplain, and o. Tyler.
The lodge has changed its meetings to 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month.
Previously they were on the first Wednesday.

Valley Briefs

WENDELL — Santa Claus will be in downtown Wendell beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

TWIN FALLS — The Retired Navy—Wives-of-Magio—Valley-will meet for a luncheon at Sandy's Restaurant on the mall Tuesday at 1 p.m. ,

Dinner

PAMELA FIXSEN . . engaged

Troth revealed

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fixsen, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Parneln, to Jack Kelley, Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kelley, Shoshone. Miss Fixsen is a fresilinan at Bojse State College.

Kelley will graduate from Shoshone High School this spring.

No wedding date has been set.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Ruskin said, "The work of science is to substitute facts for appearances." Winning bridge players should follow Ruskin's maxim.

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If South had remembered

Ruskin's dictum he would have cashed four clubs in order to get rid of one of his diamonds before playing that suit. Then he would come to his hand with a trump; lead a diamond, stick in dummy's nine, be a little upset when "dat old devil". East produced the ten, but not really damaged.

"dat old devil" East produced the ten, but not really damaged.
East would only be able to take one diamond trick and eventually South would take the heart finesse and make his contract
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"Your nartner does hid three

Your partner does bid notrump What do you do no Answer Tamorrow

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TWIN FALIS — Bethel No.
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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Walker; Paula Wright,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Bennie E. Wright, and Debbie
Mort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

featured

TWIN FALLS — A special Christmas turkey dinner was featured at the Wednesday meeting of the Booklore Literary Art Guild-at-the-YM-YWCA.

Husbands of members were guests and received candle favors. Miniature pictures made by Audrey Caudill were given to the women.

Tables were decorated with gold garlands, pine cones, candles and Christmas flowers.

Mrs. Stan, Vandenbark.

candles and Christmas flowers.

Mrs. Stan Vandenbark, president, welcomed guests add introduced the program. Mrs. Larry Armga presented a reading and Mrs. Norman Herzinger, Mrs. Lee McCracken, Mrs. George Bingham, Mrs. C. L. Williams and Mrs. Armga presented a humorous musical number. Group caroling followed the dinner.

dinner.

Mrs. Hazel Lewis was a special guest. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ted Crockett. Mrs. Herzinger and Mrs. Williams. The next meeting will be Jan. 9.

Yearbooks compiled

HOLLISTER — Desert Gold CowBelle yearbooks for 1974 were compiled at the home of Mrs. C. J. Boss - Taesday

Mrs. C. J. Boss Agesalry afternoon. —Members working on the yearbooks were Mrs. Dick Noh, Mrs. I yle Schnitker, Mrs. Bill Clark, Mrs. Ora Jones, Mrs. Don McGregor, Mrs. C. M. Lanting and Mrs. C. J. Boss.

The books will be mailed out to all members after the first of the year. The next CowBelle activity will be the dinner dance Feb. 23.

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No. 56.

Candy Braley, was roble jobie. Pam Moseley was jobie of the meeting. Jobie booster was Mary Grabert. The librarian's report was given.

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and today:
The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue taxation reported to the panel at a closed meeting he panel at a closed meeting yesterday that Randolph furower and Johnsen Missen and Johnsen Missen during the first. Nixon administration, refused frequests to go after the "denemies," the source said.

Charls E. Walker, then deputy secretary, according to the investigators.

However, the sources said, the investigation has not been completed, and there still is a possibility that evidence of political misuse of the I.R.S. may be included in the written report early next year.

may be included in the written report early next year. All the staff did yesterday was make a "preliminary, sketchy" or al summary of its findings so far, a committee member said.

member said.

John W. Dean 3D, former white House counsel; had-fold the Senate Watergate Committee that the White House pressured the I.R.S. to audit persons on the "enemies list" in an effort to dig up tax delinauencies.

asked to give favorable treatment to some of the administration's "friends."
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D.Ark., chairman of the joint committee, ordered the staff to investigate.
Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, a member of the committee, said the staff confirmed that a list of enemies was sent to the I.F. S. Bennett said Dean, not the White House, proposed the hardssment.
The staff investigation so far

hardsentent.
The staff investigation so farindicates that "when the listwas presented, I.R. S. said no,
and the thing was dropped
right there," Bennett said.
Action by the I.R.S. on the
administration's friends still is
being checked, out, Bennett
said.

without a recession constitutes about the right budgetary policy for next year, according to Ash.

Of the increase in federal spending that is foreseen for the 1975 fiscal year about \$20 billion represents outlays considered "uncontrollable," Ash said. These are items for which spending is mandated by law or previous contract, such as Social Security-payments or interest on the public debt.

Fast policeman

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A woman bank robber fled on foot after taking \$2,934 from a Bank of America branch Tuesday but a policeman ran out of a nearby cafe and caught her.

The arresting officer, Patrolman John Comiskey, is a marathon runner in the National Police Olympics.



California capitol 'off limits'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's century-old capitol will be off limits to

the public after New Year's day.
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dome might collapse in an earthquake the state legislature ordered the public binned from the capitol.

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Tax collections.

Roy L. Ash, director of the Officesof Management and Budget, also said in an anterview yesterday that Nixon Jund—instructed—him—not—to—kworry about "the optical fluestion" of surpassing \$300 billion.

En other words, Ash Explained Nixon has told him, Don't worry about what it dooks like, worry about what it

is."

Ash added that the president's attitude appeared to be that decisions on the spending programs for next year should be made without considering whether the total figure is just under or just over \$300 billion.

3300 billion.

The budget under discussion will cover the fiscal year 1975, which starts July 1, 1974. It will be sent to Congress in late January or early February, and the final decisions on the programs it will contain will Januer to be made in the next Juree weeks.

Spending in the current (iscal) ending in the current fiscal

year is now expected to total about \$273 billion, with a deficit of about \$3 billion. For 1975, spending is expected to be \$2 billion or so on either side of \$300 billion,

Federal budget

York Times Service
NGTON — President budget director says year's federal budget over \$400 billion but of the heavily out of even at that figure, ere was a recession kack the bottom out of extions.

Ash, director of the Management and also said in an yesterday that Nixon ructed—him—not—to bout "the optical of surpassing \$300 her words, Ash Nixon has told him, rorry about what it worlded that the is exactly what happened—to—Nixon's—first—budget, covering the 1971'fiscal was or previous continues. The estimated that the 1971 budget would show a surplus of \$1.3 billion. A little more than half of the error was traceable to the lower tax collections caused by the recession that began late in 1969.

Briefs

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SHOSHONE — A Christmas program will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church. There will be narration and songs by the Missionettes and Royal Rangers. The public is invited.

FILER — Piano students of Mrsf Emil B. Bernardi presented a Christmas performance at the LDS Church in Filer Saturday evening. Students performing were Teresa Fansler, Connie Greene, Louise Fox, Carrie Jarolimek, Carol Shepard, Lori Peterson, Julie Armes, Leeta Smith, Michael Romans, Debbie Hendrix and Roy Molsee. FILER - Piano students of

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Bankrupi.
The property is stored in the Sun Valley Transfer & Storage Warehouse, 1018 Main Street North, Ketchum Idaho and may be inspected during regular business hours.
The property has been appraised in the amount of \$9,010.00 and the offer to be considered at the meeting is an offer of \$3,000.00.
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TWIN FALLS — Grace
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E., will present a number-ofspecial Christmas season
programs the next few weeks,
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the annual Sunday, school.
Christmas program will bepresented at 9:40-a.m.-Sundayfor all parents and friends.
Special treats will be given
to all children attending.
During the morning worship
service-which will follow at 11
a.m., the choir will sing a
portion—of—this—year's
Christmas canatta.
At 7:30 p.m. the choir will
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Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. the
high school youth group will
enact a Christmas Stranger."
Sunday, Dez. 23 will be
"College Night" with the
college young reople in charge
of the entire avening service
which begins at 7:30 p.m.
The annual watchnight
service will beigin Dec. 31 at 9
p.m. Films, refreshments,
fellowship, testimonies as well
as annual reports by the
church officers will comprise—
the evening program.
Nursery facilities will be
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the evening program.

Nursery facilities will be available to any needing them for all these services.

·Nativity scene live

TWIN FALLS — The annual live nativity scene will be staged again this year at the First Christian Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth August Marth

First Christian Church, corner of Shoshone Street and Sixth Avenue North.

Avenue North.

Many persons in the church are involved in the all-church project, according to Rev. Ray-P. Jones, minister.

The Ferris Sweets provide the sheep and donkey for the scene and the shed was built and assembled by Marion and Ted 'Hager. Lighting is arranged by Floyd Smith.

This year the music will be taken care of by Gerald Hayes. Each evening Mary, Joseph, the shepherds and the wisemenare portrayed by members. Costumes were made and are kept in order by women of the church.

This year the scene will be on

kept in order by women of the church.

This year the scene will be on display Dec. 21 through Dec. 42, from 7 to 9 p.m. each day.

This is, the church's way-of saying "Merry Unistanas and a Happy New Year" to the entire community, the minister said.

Lutheranwomen meet

TWIN FALLS. — The American Lutheran Church and Wannen of the Our Savior Lutheran Church met at the Lillian Schutte home for the annual Christmas party. Thesday night.

Members were asked to bring gifts to be given to the Good Shepherd Home of the West, Perra Bella, Calif. Christmas cookies were brought for shutins.

The group officers were installed at last Sunday's church service. They include Martha Nelson, president; Marlis Aas, vice president; Donna Johnson, secretary treasurer, and Blanche Rasmussen, secretary of education.

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas cantata, "Get Ready for the Coming of the Lord," a contemporary-choral presentation for Christmas by Larry Mayfield, will be presented Sunday night at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls. The youth choir of the church will present the cantata at 7, p.m. during regular services. Church briefs

Sometimes churches fail

Society members see

bread demonstration

Christm<u>as</u> cantata j

planned by Nazarenes

ALMO — Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. Clark Ward gave a demonstration on bread making the all-day Relief Society work meeting at the LDS Church Tuesday. Quilling was done for Mrs. Dennis Erickson, work director, supervised the making of Christmas wreaths as well as soap holders made from velvet ribbon. Lunch was furnished and served by Mrs. Lottle Erickson and Mrs. Arthur Taylor. The breads made during the demonstration were served.

CHURCHES

TWIN FALLS — Catholic Charismatic Prayer meeting held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at St. Benedict's priory will be discontinued through the holidays, until Jan. 9. Anyone interested in further information may call be about 10 per page 10 interested in further information may call Barbara Sabala, 733-6340.

TWIN FALLS — Subject for this Sunday's Christian Science lesson-sermon will be "God, Preserver of Man." The KTFI

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Husbands

at Almo

ALMO - Officers and teachers of the Almo Ward Primary organization entertained their husbands at a Christmas party Tuesday night at the LDS Church.

A Christmas motif was used for room and table decorations.

Mrs. Zennith Taylor, Mrs. Eddie Kelsey and Mrs. William Tracy were in charge of the games played following the supper.

Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Arlo Lloyd and Mrs. Robert Ward were on the decorating committee.

Mrs. Arley Cahoon, Mrs. Robert Ward were on the decorating committee.

Mrs. Arley Cahoon, Mrs. Bert Tracy, Mrs. Rulon Hoyle and Mrs. Dennis Erickson were in charge of the food.

Election

<u>held at GF</u>

GLENNS FERRY

Flection of officers was held
Sunday at the United
Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Nathan Miller and Mrs.
Lynn Sherman were chosen as
elders; Mrs. Rodney Ruberry
and Mrs. Ted Moore as
deacons.

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Pocatello minister accepts Jerome post

JEROME — Rev. Laman Wilson, Pocatello, has accepted the ministry of the United Pentecostal Church, according to Rev. A. W. Baker, who is moving to Butte, Mont. Rev. Wilson has been working out of Pocatello in the evangelistic field and will arrive in Jerôme this week, Baker sajid.

Besides his work with the church Wilson will also be

Assembly funds

SHOSHONE — The annual Christmas party for the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church was held at the church fellowship hall for the December meeting.

Mrs. Harold Huyser was restected president for the

divided

December meeting.

Mrs. Harold Huyser was reelected president for the
coming year and Mrs. James
Pate will again serve as
secretary.

The members decided on
money to be sent to
missionaries. This is money
contributed by members.

The funds were divided and
will be sent to Rev. and
Mrs. John Gerrard, home
missionaries at Hazelton; Rev.
Harry Coffman and son, Fort
Hail-Indian mission; Mrs.
Margaret Carlow, Japan;
Alaska youth village in Juneau.
A box of clothing was also
prepared to be sent to an
orphan at the Alaska village.
Mrs. Lloyd Campbell led the
devotions of the evening,
letters were read from
missionaries and refreshments
were served by Mrs. C. D. Low
and Mrs. Huyser.

employed in the mechanical department of Tapperware. Rev. Wilson and his wife Lillian are talented singers,

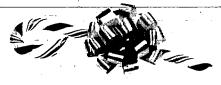
Baker said. He plays the steel guitar and Mrs. Wilson plays the accordion. A farewell was held last

week at the church for Rev and Mrs. Baker who left thi week for Butte after servin for eight years in Jerome.

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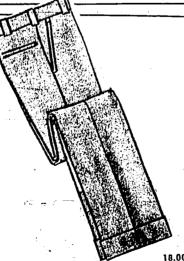
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Teenagers charged seeks conservation in car burglaries

TWIN FALLS — One adult and one juvenile were arrested by city police late Wednesday on charges of four separate counts of ear burglary.

Twin Falls Police Capt. Tim Qualls said Jim Lee Koch, 19, Gooding, and a 16-year-old, youth are charged with car burglarles at the Lynwood Shopping Center, including two burglaries reported—late Wednesday.

Tribal council given grant

BOISE (UPI) — A \$27,000 Inw Enforcement Assistance Administration grant has been given the Coeur d'Alene The bal Council to improve court services, LEAA Administration Donald E. Santarelli announced today.

by the state of th

of auto burglaries resulting when a burglar can see the Christmas packages through the car windows and break in and remove them.

the car windows and break in, and remove them.
Louise Schreckenberg told officers Wednesday someone broke into her station wagon and took \$11.44 worth of Christmas decorations and lights. The items have been recovered, Qualls said.
Richard W. Clark, Twin Falls, said about \$40 worth of puckages were taken from his—1966 automobille, also in the Lynwood Shopping Center.
Qualls said two other burglaries also occurred and a number of items have been recovered although the thefts have not been reported to officers as yet.
He said the police department appreciates the assistance of citizens in helping apprehend the two suspects. He said an alert citizen reported what was believed to be a burglary in progress and officers were able to make the two arrests.

Richfield mayor

RICHFIELD — Richfield residents are being asked to become good neighbors and share rides to conserve gasoline during the energy crisis. Mayor C. W. Ward suggested during Tuesday night's council meeting that persons going out of town check at Lemmon Hardware to see if anyone would like to ride with them. Many cars reportedly are going out of town with just one person snd the drivers could purchase items such as medicine which cannot be purchase items such as medicine which cannot be purchase items such as medicine which cannot be purchase items on the person snd the drivers could purchase items. "It you are interested—in—being—a goodneighbor and helping with the gas shortage, call Lemmons, and ask if anyone needs a ride, or things you might purchase for them. It might surprise us to see how many gallous of gas we may save. Since this is the Christmas season it might help us to spread the Christmas season it oling a kindness for someone," the mayor said.

Officer-plans-speech

RUPERT — Stu Murrell, information officer for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will address the Minidoka County Wildlife Federation here Monday.

Murrell will discuss hisagency's proposal for use ofpublic hands in Minidoka County, according to W. F. "Bill" Whittom, president of the wildlife group. He said the speaker will also report on current statewide hearings concerning proposed wilderness areas.

7:30 p.m. on the top floor of Rupert City Hall.

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Interstate speeds 60

BOISE (UPI) Until Congress takes final action to establish nationwide speed limits, the maximum permissible speeds on the Interstate highway in Idaho will be 60 miles per

hour.

Members of the State Highway Boardstood by their earlier decision to lower speeds to 60 on the Interstate and 50 on primary highways at a meeting in Bolso Wednesday.

The Highway Department advised the board it was holding back on its sign changing program until it finds out what the national speeds will be.

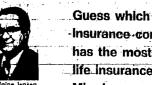
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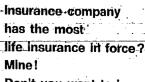


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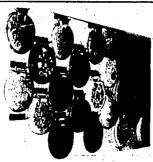
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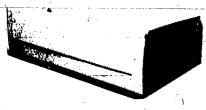
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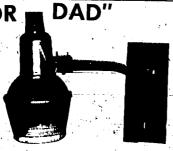


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FILER — Janlo Vincent, Filer, received the youth fitness and the Kraft State Hostess Award at the Idaho Junior Miss contest Thursday at the University of Idaho ballroom.

Ronda - King, Minidoka County, received the Breck hair styling award.

Escapees still 'free'

BOISE (UPI) —Three men who escaped from the Idaho State Penitantiary two days ago were still on the loose today. The escapers—Charles McManamy, 22, William Hackworth, 24 and Claude Hackworth, 22—escaped from the prison south of here Wednesday night by climbing over a fence. They were all

as. said-they-had-no-new-leads as-to-the



Speedy system

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Word that bad checks or stolen credit cards are being used can be spread throughout the business community within about a half-hour thanks to a new "telephone tree" system started by the Chamber of Commerce. Chuck Peterson, chamber

California man arrested

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HAILEY — A California man was arrested at a roadblock south of Ketchum early Friday after a high speed chase which began in Hailey.

Hailey police officers said Virgil Wayne Decker, 25, Milpitas, Calif, was charged with allegedly driving while intoxicated and with illegal transportation of an open container of wine.

A Hailey patroiman said the pursuit began on Main Street here about 2:40 a.m. with speeds allegedly exceeding from 75 to 85 miles per hour. Decker was apprehended about three miles south of Ketchum at a roadblock set up by the Ketchum police assisted by Sun Vailey officers.

Decker remained in custody this morning in the Blaine county jail with arraignment set for later in the day in magistrate court.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court today remanded to Seventh District Court for further proceedings a sult resulting from the destruction of a mobile home being towed by a Bellevue

man.

M. E. Schaefer purchased a mobile home trailer in September of 1976 from Elswood Trailer Sales of Idaho Falls.

The trailer was destroyed when it rolled over while being towed and Schaefer filed suit alleging that the accident was caused by negligent and defective design of the trailer and improper installation of the trailer.

'Rightful share'

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — If the boating industry gets its "rightful share" of gasoline it should not be crippled by the fuel shortage, according to a Coeur-d'Alene marina owner. Dan Gardner, owner of Inland Marine Supply Co., said "a projected shortage of 18 to 25 per cent of fossil fuels will not cripple the boating industry if that industry gets its rightful share."

Gas han favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of the Intermountain area's four congressmen voted in favor Thursday of a ban on gasoline allocations to buses used to transport students for school

allocations to buses used to transport solutions integration purposes.

Reps. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, and Steve Symms and Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, voted for the measure, which passed the House 221 to 192.

Congressman Wayne Owens, D-Utah, voted against it.

The measure said if a gasoline allocation plan is ordered, no fuel under the plan could be used for the buses.

Jerome chamber asks moratorium

JEROME — Members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce nave asked a five year moratorium on Senate Bill S-2233 which would convert the middle Snake River into a national recreation

would convert the middle Snake River into a national recreation area.

The chamber Wednesday approved a letter which will be sent to Frank Church, D-Idaho, and James McClure, R-Idaho, asking for the moratorium.

In the letter, the chamber said during the five years the full scope of the energy crisis could be appraised, most particularly as concerns the development of hydro-electric energies.

Ted Diehl, manager of the Northside Canal Co., told the chamber Idaho agreed to the bill with the provision up stream water rights would be left untouched. He said presently there is a moratorium on the bill but it will be lifted noxt year.

Diehl said if the area is converted for national recreation use it will be "ited up forever."

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Dichi said if the area is converted for national recreation use it will be "tied up forever."
"While there is no need for the water in the reservoir now, it may be needed in the future," Dichl said.
Chamber members also approved a letter drafted to Alfred Murray, water quality coordinator, Department of Environmental and Community Services. The letter asks more publicity be given DECS' water quality management plan for the upper Snake River Basin.
Additional opportunity for input by those who will be asked to comply with the recommendations was also asked for in the letter.
Prompting the letter was a proposal by DECS which will require a minimum stream flow and regulate the amount of water which could be used for irrigation.
The chamber also took exception to a DECS proposal of lowering the amount of water in the reservoirs at the end of the season and requiring irrigation companies to treat the water they return to the river.
Diehl said the Environmental Protection Agency has suggested closing down feedlot operations in Idaho, discontinuing all fall plowing on dry farms and curtalling many of the skiing areas.
The letter to Murray acknowledged the need for water quality

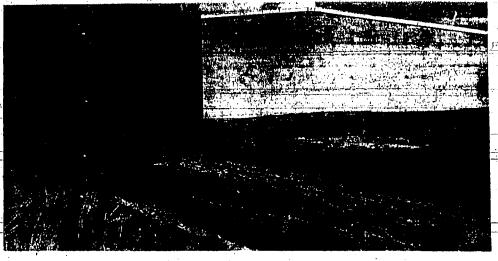
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The letter to Murray acknowledged the need for water quality in Idaho but it questioned the advisability of planning for a single purpose such as water quality. The chamber suggested it be a part of the overall planning process.

The letter said the blanket indictment of water users as polluters is hard to recognize. The chamber agreed rights for minimum stream flows should be bought and paid for like any other water uses.

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The letter expressed support for people of the state of Idaho and DECS to take over the operation of the water discharge permit program. However, it was urged guidelines be specific enough so both DECS and the water users are awaye of future accurate the contract of the contrac



Building nears completion

THE NEW VOCATIONAL agriculture building at the Filer High School is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy during the holiday vacation, according to School District 413 trustees. The building is south of the Filer High School.

Animal care services eyed

By GEORGE WILEY

Times-New-wiler

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday took underadvisement a proposal by the Twin Falls Humane Society to provide countywide animal care services for a fee of \$700 per month.

According to dentist Dr. Stephen Lincoln, first vice president of the Humane Society, the proposal to the county is the first step in a society plan to establish itself as the central animal care agency for both the county and city animal care agency for both the county and city of Twin Falls.

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The society plans to bid on the city dog pound contract when it comes due next spring, Lincoln said. The dog pound is currently operated by veterinarian Dr. C. I. Manners. The Humane Society currently receives \$150 from the city for services supplemental to the pound.

"What we're pointing toward," Lincoln said, "is the establishment of a central city-county Humane Society to operate all animal health care problems within the county."

Estimating that 70 per cent of the animals now taken in by the shelter come from the county exclusive of the city, Lincoln said that the \$700 monthly fee requested is based on actual costs for care of county animals as

reflected in Humane Society records over the past two-and-on-half years.
"The main goal of the Humane Society in this endeavor."-Lincoln said, "is the control of the pet population both in numbers and in health standards, and in the legal aspects insofar as enforcement of leash laws and personal rights of both pet owners and affected neighbors are concerned."
Lincoln could be a support to the said the sai

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Lincoln said the Humane Society also hopes to perform a public safety function, both in terms of disposing of diseased animals and in terms of educating the public in animal treatment. "I want to emphasize to the people that the activities of the Humane Society are not geared toward increasing animal populations, but quite the reverse," Lincoln said. "We want a small, manageable pet population in the hands of owners who will humanely and lawfully care for and control their pets:"

Under the terms of the Humane Society proposal to the county, the society would:

— Accept all animals delivered to the society by county residents.

— Accept an immunistrative of the society by county residents.

— Offer all veterinary care as necessary, including 24-hour emergency care to all animals accepted for impoundment.

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officers for after-hours impoundment of animals.

—Assume primary responsibility for the law enforcement cases involving gruelly to animals. Veterinarian Dr. Charles Donnelly, second vice president of the society, said a county contract as proposed by the Humane Society would be less expensive for the county than a dog catcher or a county pound.

"I don't see how they (the commissioners can see what the Humane Society has done for the county and not feel they are under a moral responsibility to assist," Donnelly said.

Previously, the society had requested that the county allocate revenue sharing money to ald its operation. Commissioner William Wiseman said no decision on the possible use of revenue sharing funds under the latest Humane Society proposal has been made.

Wiseman said it was possible, if the county approves the proposal, to use either revenue sharing funds or impose a county mill levy.

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho educators proposed an 8.1 million increase for state public schools

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TWIN FALLS—Idahe educators proposed an \$18.1 million increase for state public schools Wednesday night.

The proposal was made at an information dinner meeting for Magic Valley legislators sponsored by the Idaho Education Association, according to Gordon Armstrong, president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Armstrong said the \$18.1 million boost would help Idaho catch up with neighboring, comparable states which spend much more money per pupil than does Idaho.

"It would take \$24 million to catch up totally" with the per pupil expenditures of Nevada, Wyoming, Utah and Montana, Armstrong said. He maintained that inflation would diminish the real increase made by the \$18.1.

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termed "exploitation" by one DECS official. The persons receive between \$5 and \$8 a week for 40 hours of their labor,

(Continued from p. 1)

Of the technique of isolation, one evaluator wrote "one child was in the lock-up when 1 visited. We all recognize the emotional and physical hazards of lock-up. This particular room appears to be soundproofed. I do not feel it should be used unless you can provide one-to-one supervision (which was not present on the day of my visit.)"

The conditional release program, which involves busing 30 to 90 persons to the ISSH each day, for a work detail from the surrounding shelter homes, where they live was

week for 40 hours of their labor, the report notes.

"Either this practice should be stopped or individuals should be paid in accordance with state and federal wage laws," it adds.

laws," it adds.
In another area the report
noted eight resident deaths at
the facility during 1973. Five
autopsies were performed
according to information
furnished the evaluator and all
deaths were attributed to pneumonia or asphyxia.

The institution has over 500

Grant approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$211,500 grant to the city of Caldwell for water and sewer improvements.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday the effect of the work will be to help stimulate long-range industrial growth and create new jobs in Canyon County.



other area the report

official is convinced routine medical supervision is insufficient. "Medical care was on an 'as needed' basis," she wrote, "land there was no plan for regular physical and dental care. A resident could

medical care."

This same person also quoted the facility's chief pharmacist saying the school and hospital's institutional goal or reviewing prescription of orgs for residents every six months has not yet been resched.

One bright spot in the medical services however is an adequate clinical laboratory. One evaluator wrote it would meet the requirements of Medicare with only minor corrections.

Another evaluator found the

Another evaluator found the medical staff was large enough, but only to perform "maintenance level" care.

although the evaluation reports that in-house records are so confused that the actual that in-house records are so confused that the actual patient census could not be determined. "I got varying reports of 523 to 536 actual residents as of 'the end of September," one person wrote.

However large the resident population though, one DECS official is convinced routine

statewide application before it could be used to equalize opportunity for students.

Noting that the effect of the ruling will be to take some money away from "the districts that have" and give it to some "district that have not," Engelking said a court challenge by a district would have been certain even if the state had not decided to appeal.

Engelking agreed he was "arguing against" his own position in endorsing the appeal, but said it would put the state "in a much better position to move forward" if the Idaho Supreme Court sustained Durtschi's opinion.

Teachers

salaries

studied

By DAVID ESPO

Times-News-Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The state superintendent of public instruction said-Wednesday-there should be a-minimum salary set for teachers working in the state and suggested between \$7,500 and \$8,000 was a good place to put the floor.

D. F. Engelking also said he wanted to see state support over \$6 to 90 per cent of the costs of public school financing in the state, and reaffirmed his past support for a statewide Program of optional kindergartens in districts. across the state.

Engelking, in his fourth term as the state's top education official, made his comments in an interview. He returned this week from a three-week tour of West Germany, where he and other national educational officials toured school facilities.

While expressing support for a floor salary for teachers.

facilities.

While expressing support for a floor salary for teachers, Engelking also objected to the suggested uniform statewide salary schedule to cover teachers in the 115 distpirits across the state. He said such a plan would ignore differences among districts and also wouldn't permit the salaries to adjust rapidly enough to changing conditions. "We need to allow for local control," the superintendent said.

A special committee proposited by the Idaho

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A special committee appointed by the Idaho
State Board of Education issued a pair of
reports in Engelking's absence calling for a
state satary commission. It also recommended
a. minimum—salary of \$7,300_for_beginning,
teachers in the school year that will start in
Sentember 1924.

september, 1974.

According to the committee's figures, only one district, Elk River, pays its beginning teachers with bachelor degrees more than \$7,500. That district pays \$7,847. No district pays beginners \$8,000.

eginners \$8,000.
The report also said that for the current

The report also said that for the current school year one teacher in four in the state is receiving less than \$7,500 to do classroom chores. It put the average saiary in the state at just above \$3,000.

The superintendent said although he favored state funding of up to 00 per cent of public school costs, he doubted the Department of Education would request money from the legislature to reach that level.

Engelking said he favored less reliance on the local property tax for funding schools, prefering to use local taxes for local and county general fund projects.

fund projects.
Engelking said he wanted local taxes to supply a smaller percentage of the costs of schools largely because that is one way to equalize educational opportunity for students.
"I think the taxpayer will be able to support

equalize educational opportunity for students. "I think the taxpayer will be able to support education better if taxing is equalized," he said. Engelking said he continued his support for a kindergarten program in the state because "I'm a believer that kindergarten is the basis for foundations of education in Idaho. I think it should be initiated in every school district in Idaho," he added, although he also said parents examily retain the option of enrolling their

Idaho," he added, although he also said parents should retain the option of enrolling their children or refusing to.

The superintendent also said he agreed with a board of education decision to appeal a district court ruling that invalidates the current method of school funding. Judge J. Ray Durtschi ruled the present system unconstitutional because he said it wesn't providing a uniform system of schools.

schools.

Engelking, like most thers in the state's
education community, said he approved of the
ruling. But also like others, he said it needed a
statewide application before it could be used to

Santa visit set

FILER — Santa Claus will make his annual visit to Filer children Saturday afternoon near the large Christmas tree in the town's center. He should arrive about 2 p.m. to distribute candy to youngsters. The annual event is sponsored by the Christmas merchants committee with Paul Shover and Barney Carlson, co-chairmen.

Cassia adopts desegregation plan

By MARILYN ELLIOTT Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board approved a resolution for the adoption of a \$100,000 voluntary school desegregation plan Thursday night in a closer 3-2 vote.

Board chairman Dr. A. Hail Brown broke a tie vote opening the way for the Title VII program, which will be funded entirely by the federal government if accepted.

Trustee Sal Dana made the original motion which was seconded by Charles Ward, Trustees Dan Crane. and W. B. Whitely cast the two negative votes.

which was seconded by Clances which was seconded by Clances when he presented the plan that the trustoes when he presented the plan that the program "could answer some of the recommendations of the civil rights review team," which recently studied the district for possible discrimination policies through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Hurst said the team could not say at this point if the district was in violation of the Civil Rights Act but that many recommendations would be sent to the district when the report is finished. Currently, one district school, the Overland Elementary School in Burley, has an enrollment of over 50 per cent minority students. The proposed plant in addition to providing special

educational programs for migrant students, would reduce the percentage to 40 per cent.

The plan, drawn up by Hurst and a special advisory board, proposes a new Burley elementary school for fifth and sixth grade students. The Miller School would be phased

Attendance boundaries for the Overland, Southwest and Dworshak elementaries would be changed to gradually achieve a level of leas than 40 per cent minority students in the Overland School over a five year period. Hurst first recommended a reduction to leas than 30 per cent minority envolument, but changed the figure to 40 per cent at the request of Supt. Harold Blauer. According to Hurst, the civil rights review team recommended a

civil rights review team recommended a reduction to less than 20 per cent minority enrollment.

A reduction to 30 per cent minority enrollment would entail the transfer of 30 to 40 students from Overland School while a reduction to 40 per cent would mean a transfer of less than 20. Blaudr said.

Durley Junior High School Principal Lovell Turner told the board the program was needed in the district to teach the children who were not achieving. There are about one-third as many minority students in the 12th grade as in the first

students are dropping out during junior nigh school.

"I kind of hate to go with it, but I think when we get the report (from the civil rights review leam) back, we'll have to do something," Blauer said.

Blauer said.

Hurst told the board, "We have enough data to prove we need a program like this."

It was said that district patrons would protest the program, but said Blauer, "They don't understand the whole problem."

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According to Hurst, changes for funding the program. "look pretty good" because of the review by the civil rights team. The estimated cost for the project is \$00,000 to \$100,000.
"The plan will save us money while we have the program," Blauer said, "But then it will cost us money to continue." Federal funding for the project will be discontinued after five years and the district will then have to foot the bill it the program is to be continued.

One major problem in the district now is getting trained chicanos to fili positions, Burst said. This program could be used as a "career indder" to train students who could come back and work in the local school system.

"More and more Mexican-Americans are staving in this community and will need to take

a greater and greater part in the community," trustee Sal Dana said. "The steps we take now will really help us out in the future."

Turner gave a report to the board concerning actions taken at the junior high school following recent complaints about fights between chicano and anglo girls in the school.

According to Turner, students involved in the incidents were brought together for a "soul-searching" two hour discussion with school administrators and guidance counselors.

Several suggestions came out of the meeting, he said. Students were urged to be courteous to avoid urging students from other schools to come to the junior high and to report verbal insults or attacks to the office.

Under no circumstances, Turner said, would a verbal attack justify a physical attack. If there is a physical attack, he said, the student making the first physical contact would be suspended indefinitely and would be readmitted only through the superintendent's be suspended indefinitely and would be readmitted only through the superintendent's

office. Turner said a Spanish program was being developed by two eighth grade teachers which involves Spanish customs and dances, a bilingual class open to all interested students, Spanish students have elected representatives to plan activities, and the migrant council had begun a special tutoring program after school.

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Outlook for Sunday becoming partly cloudy with a chance of showers.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness tonight. Occasional light snow Saturday. Windy at times. Lows tonight 18 to 28. Highs Saturday in the 30s. Outlook for Sunday chance of snow showers.

snow showers.

Synopsis: Rain continues along the West Coast from

north central California to Washington, parity cloudy skies will make a brief appearance over the central intermountain region.

The next in the series of storm systems is approaching the northern California and Oregon coast. This system will increase clouds over the Germ increase clouds over the Gem State tonight and return

occasional light rain to the valleys and snow over the mountains above 4,000 feet Saturday.

Partly cloudy akies will prevail Sunday with widely scattered showers over the mountains. No significant change in temperatures is expected.

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

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some doubt there will be any substantial production increase in several major US potato areas which have been declining in production. He doubted there will be any sharp increases in production "even in the Pacific Northwest," which has not been among the declining areas.

Farm outlook for '74 less bright than '73 alternatives to growing potatoes. For this reason potato production may not expand as much as in some previous years. Also, Sargent expressed some doubt there will be any substantial production.

BURLEY — The overall farm picture for 1974, viewed in economic terms, is not likely to be as rosy as in 1973. That is the belief of Dr. Robert Sargent, University of Idaho Extension agricultural economist.

Association, Sargent said further inflation in the U.S. will erode purchasing power. Some inflationary factors that will have a direct impact on farmers, he said, will be higher costs for fertilizer and fuel. Machinery and repair costs are also likely to continue upward. economist.
In a talk here Thursday at a meeting of the Potato Growers'

Growers pick Parr

TF market varies

FARGO, N.D. — Clarence Parr, Burley, was elected president of the National Potato Council at its 25th annual meeting here.
Other officers chosen were Seth Bradstreet, Newport, Maine; Ed Stastny, Malin, Orc., and Douglas Michael, Urbana, Ohio, vice presidents; Obed Tweeten, Hillsboro, N. C., secretary; and Joa Penzien, Mt. Clemens, Mich., treasurer.

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were steady to strong and Holstein steers were weak to bulls were steady to strong and Holstein steers were weak to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

Resolutions adopted dealt with fuel and fertilizer shortages, slow payments, transportation and potato contracting.

Growers attending the meeting appeared highly optimistic about favorable prices at the present time, but recognized there are shortages and other problems which will affect growers and possibly and other problems which will affect growers and possibly restrict potato production.

28.00-29.50; canners and cutters, 23.00-28.00; commercial bulls, 36.00-45.00; utility bulls, 32.00-39.00; light bulls, 31.00-36.00.

Stockers and feeders, heavy feeder steers, 35.00-46.00; light feeder steers, 45.00-53.00; common quality steers, 31.00-34.00; Holstein steers, 31.00-30.00: poorer grade steers.

"Fertilizer costs," said Sargent, "are likely to be up 75 to 100 per cent in 1974." He added that fuel costs are expected "to be up sharply."
Recent policy moves in Washington Indicate higher prices rather than rationing are likely to allocate fuel, Sargent noted. If so, farmers will have to outbid other segments of the economy to assure adequate fuel supplies. He believes temporary shortages from time to time "are likely prospects."

Sargent focusing on the potato outlook, said it is likely "we will experience little if any production expansion nationally and hence will have quite favorable potato prices situation. If fuel availability is "reduced in many of the other (in addition to farming) important producing sectors of this country, it could result in greater unemployment and consequently, a decline in the domand for many of our products, agricultural and

Potato futures slip

CHICAGO — May Idaho
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to stide downward Thursday,
with final prices down 21 cents
from Wednesday.
After a new contract high of
9,90 on Wednesday, May
opened at 9,70, down 6 cents

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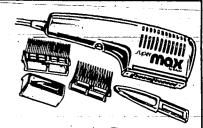


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paldno California income taxes
in 1970; says President Nixon is
justified in not paying California income taxes.

And he disagrees with California congressmen who-contend the President should pay a
state lincome tax because they
do.

"I can't agree with the
congressmen," said Reagan,
who paid no state income tax in
1970 because of "business
reverses."

"They're not supposed to
move their—residences to
Washington. They're supposed
to maintain residences here.
They're supposed to represent
an area. The president is the
one man who represents 50
ptates, all the people."

Both U.S. senators and all 43 congressmen from California pay state income taxes.

The White House disclosed last weekend that the native sonpresident, despite maintaining—a voting residence and senaide villa at San Camente, paid no California income taxes from 1969 through 1972. Presidential aides said California law exempted Nixon from state income taxes because his "domicile" was the District of Columbia.

Asked by a newaman whether he could understand how Nixon would be immune from incometaxes in his home state, Reagan replied: "Yes, I can."

The State Franchise Tax Board privately is investigating Nixon's tax status.

have to line up for what is reover.

The administration, however,
has taken steps to keep gasoline
prices from expleding at the
rate they might if left to free
market forces. The Cost of
Living Council has devised an
elaborate plan that allows
gasoline prices to increase, but
at a restrained pace.

The rule, which could be
revised as the Federal Energy
Office takes on more responsi-

revised as the Federal Energy Office takes on more responsibility for the oil allocation program, is keyed to the price of crude oil. It states that as oil prices rise for producers, these added costs may be passed along to distributors, refail service stations and eventually to motorists, in the form of higher prices.

However, these increases can only be made, once a month and cannot reflect higher costs for labor, capital and other rising business expenses.

business expenses.

The rule thus prevents a service station operator-from immediately hiking his price to

Party held

by Unity Club:

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club met Wednesdty afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Neabitt for its Christmas party. Mrs. Edgar Schmidt was a guest. Eva Olson gave the program and led group singing of Christmas carols, with Mrs. Nesbitt at the organ. A gift exchange was featured.

Gas \$ decline not in sight has temporarily bottled up the fortile Middle East oil fields, has simply aggravated an existing supply situation. On—the—demand—sida,—the-administration feels that industry, public transportation, utilities and other essential services should get first crack at the oil barrel. The motoring public will have to line up for what's left over.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proverb "what goes up must come down" doesn't apply to gasoline prices.

The cost of putting fuel in the

The cost-of-putting-fuel-in-the-family automobile is rising month by month and the end is nowhere in sight.

Consumers who struggled through months of soaring ment-prices were rewarded this fall when livestock supplies finally caught up with demand and prices at most supermarkets declined.

declined.
The situation is not likely to
be repeated in the case of

gasoline.

First, there is the matter of short supplies. A farmer can bring a hog or a steer to market in a matter of months but it takes years to discover put it takes years to discover new petroleum sources and to build the drilling rigs and dipolines required to bring the fill to a refinery.

The Arab oil boycott, which

IF couple files suit

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho Falls-couple has brought at 255,040 lawauit against Western Airlines for being "bumped" at Salt_Lake_City_by_enterfainer_Johnny Cash and his troupe. "Ms. and Mrs. Sam Bennion allège they were flying to Pocatello, Idaho, trom Ontario, Calif., last October when they were grounded in. Salt_Lake. City when they tried to transfer to another flight.

The suit says the Bennions tried to board the Pocatello flight and were told the flight was oversold—11 persons were denied boarding.

TF group has party

TWIN FALLS — The Omaha
Woodmen Grove 6019 had the
annual Christmas dinner
Woodnesday night at the
Holiday Inn.
There was a Christmas gift

There was a curishine exchange.
There was a large number of members in attendance: Guests included Emma Stone, Louise Harrold and William

The next meeting will be at the home of Lillian Commi.

Grange honors retired farmer

TWIN FALLS — Clark Kleinkopf was honored with a "This is Your Life" skit at a meeting of Twin Falls Grange No. 216 Wednesday evening. Kleinkopf, a retired teacher and farmer, is a 33-year member of Twin Falls County Granges.

The Grange received a \$50 savings bond for lacing second in Idaho's Community Service outest. Kleinkopf was community service usirman.

Plans were made to serve the annual canal company dinner Friday at the Grange Hall. Members will also serve lunch at two quellon sales next week.

'Mulligan Stew' TV series starts Jan. 12

TWIN FALLS — A new television series, "Mulligan Stew," reportedly with tremendous—teaching-possibilities in nutrition and health" begins Jan. 12 on channel 11.

channel II.
Vicky Tvrdy, 4-H urban
program-assistant, said the
series will be televised at noon
for six successive Saturdays.
The program is designed for
children from 9 to 12, but
"kids" of all ages will enjoy the
programs which, Ms., Tvrdysaid, are-full-of-ahlmattonpuppets, musie—and real
people.

Parents or 4-H leaders

wishing to encourage youngsters and friends to watch the program as a group to use the free accompanying materials for teaching more about nutrition and health can obtain an activity book, viewing schedule and

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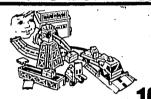


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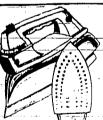
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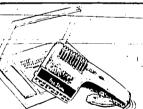
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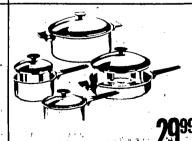


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overtime.
Minice started the game with nine men suited up. But a total of 37 fouls were whistled down on the Spartans and with about a minute left in the first.

Overtime — and leading by two at the time — Minice lost the fifth men. The Grizilles then at the time — Minico lost the
fifth man. The Grizzlles then
tied it and had it pretty easy in
the second extra session.

The Spartans led most of the
game with the attrition
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game uses -

experiments

MIAMI (UPI) — The Shrine North-South College All-Star Game will experiment with some rules changes Christmas night, including kickoffs from the 35-yard line and allowing a scoring team to receive the ensuing kickoff if it is trailing. Game director And Gustaf-

ensuing kickoff if it is trailing.

Game director Andy Gustafson said he had talked with
NCAA rules chairman Dave
Nelson of Delaware and with
the National Football League
about the changes.

"We feel the rules we have
adopted will give the football
fans and coaches throughout
the country an opportunity to
see how they will actually work
in a game," Gustafson said.
The four rules changes
planned are:

—All kickoffs will be from
the 35-yard line.

—All kickoffs will be from
the 35-yard line.
—All kickoffs must be returned from the end zone, with
the exception of kicks that go
through the end zone. There
will be no downing of a kickoff
in the end zone for a touchback.
—Unsuccessful field goals
will be returned to the original
line of acrimmage if attempted
from beyond the 20-yard line.
Unsuccessful attempts from
the 20 or less will be returned to
the 20.

the 20.

—A team losing by three points or more may elect to receive...the change kickoff after it scores a touchdown or field goal.

Coaches for the North team are Don James of Kent State University and Dick MacPherson of Massachusetts.

BYU defeats. Denyer 97-87

DENVER (UPI) — Six-foot-nine freshman forward Mark Handy dominated the game with 15 points and 15 rebounds Thursday 'night to lead Brig-hary Young to a 97-87 win over the University of Denver. —BYU pulled away from its 40-38 halftime advantage using a

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in the third period. Still Minico stayed up by six. But when Nyle Keller, Virtue

and Shaw went to the sidelines in the fourth period, Skyline, behind the scoring of Brad Chapple and Cary Ellis, moved shead.

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Minico then came from behind on last-second heroics by Head, who canned a field goal about 20 seconds from the end and then drilled two free

end and then drilled two free throws with 10 seconds left to fashion a 51-51 tie.

In the first overtime, Minico protected that narrow lead but with four seconds joft Collette drew a foul. Minico then

miscued by calling hn extra timeout, which cost the Spartans a technical foul.

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Arizona topples Vandals by 101-80

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Seventeenth-ranked Arizona moved sluggishly past the surprising Idaho Vandals, 101-80. Thursday night after frittering away huge leads earlier in the game.

The Wildcats were depleted by the flu and foul problems, forcing coach Fred Snowden to go with seldom used reserves for much of the second half. Arizona, which saw a 45-28 lead cut to 4742 at the half, played without freshman Herman Harris who was sidelined with the flu, and starters Al Fleming and Eric

Bulls win in last 2 seconds

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)

— Norm Van Lier sank two
free throws with two seconds free throws with two seconds left in the game to give the Chicago Bulls an exciting 97-94 win over the Milwaukee Bucks in a National Basketball Association game Thursday hight.

Association in ight.

The win extended Chicago's winning streak to six games and snapped a 10-game Milwaukee win skein.

Memphis tops Texas 90-82

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) —

Ninth-ranked Memphis State, playing with only limited help-from foul plagued top scorer wes Westfall, broke away from Texas in the final two minutes to take a tough 90-82 victory Thursday night.

Bulldogs' Dexter Reed and Billy Buford led the late surge during which Memphis State broke a 78-78 the at, 2:58 and scored 12 points to EVxas' four. For the game, Reed and Buford scored 23 points each. Texas, now 0-6,

Texas, now 0-6, outrebounded the taller Buildogs by six primarily on-the-strength of tarry Robinson, who gathered in 22 caroms while getting 19 points.

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Money spent considerable time on the bench.
Idaho, led by guard Henry Haris, shot well from the outside, ending with 50 per cent field goal shooting for the game.

game.
Freshman reserve Len
Gordy was finally inserted in
the game by Snowden and held
Harris scoreless for several
minutes in the second half as Arizona stretched out to a 68-54 lend.

Harris led Idaho scoring with 24 points while Steve Weist, with 18, and Ty Fltzpatrick, with 14, also landed in double for the Vandals.

with 14, also landed in double figures for the Vandals. Coniel Norman led Arizona with 30 points. Bob Elliott and Ron Allen both canned 19 Fleming had 15 and Money 10.

Tiger Jrs. ⁻ outlast Dietrich

DIETRICH — The Jerome juniors jumped into the lead in the second quarter and led the rest of the way in defeating Dietrich 60-56 Thursday night. Dietrich led 10-6 at the end of

Dietrich led 10-6 at the end of the first period but Jerome warmed up in the second period to go ahead by sawan. The Tigers' biggest lead was 11 points and although Dietrich railied back to within four points with time enough left to win it, the young Tigers refused to crack.

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N.C. State eager for UCLA game start

Sloan. "we're excited and we're happy."
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"To have such a long winning streak, so many things have to fall in place." Wooden said.
"We've been able to take things in stride, and we've been blessed with outstanding basketball players."

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Wooden soutstanding players
had great fun the last time they played at the St. Louis Arena. In the NCAA tournament at the

played at the St. Louis Arena. In the NCAA tournament at the Arena last March the Bruins pulled away early from Indiana and coasted to an 11-point win in the semifinals, then in the finals battled Memphis State closely before blasting them in the second half for a 21-point win and VELA's seventh straight national title.

The Bruins liked the huge Arena so much that UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan suggested a match of the Uclans and N.C. State for early this season. The Wolfpack had a 27-0 season in 1972-73 but was barred from postseason competition by the NCAA because of recruiting violations.

The dream game has been booked into the Arena since last May, and there will be a standing-room crowd of more than 18,000 for Saturday's game.

ST LOUIS (UPI) Norm "This is offe of the biggest sloan has been getting advice and sympathy these days from basketball conches throughout the land.

Sloan's North Carolina State players will meet one of the big obstacles of their young lives Saturday when they play UCLA, the No. 1-ranked college basketball power whose record winning streak has now renched 78 games.

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Iowa nearing final choice

des MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —
The University of Iowa will
name a new head football
coach within a week to replace
ousted coach Frank Lauterbur, it
was learned Thursday.
Sources here told United
Press International three
candidates have been
interviewed and that "possibly
one or two more" will be
questioned before the end of
the week.
Iowa Athletic Director
Chalmers "Bump" Elliott said
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interviewed by the school's
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were Ray Jauch, coach of the
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Edmonton Eskimos', Ray
Commings, coach at Massilon
ligh School in Ohlo; and
Oklahoma defensive coach
Larry Lacewell.

Sweeney to stay at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State football coach Jim Sweeney will remain at WSU next season

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Sweeney, who just completed his sixth season at Washington State, had been mentioned in connection with coaching vacancles at New Mexico and John.

cancies at New mexico lowa.

"I have made my decision to stay at Washington State," Sweeney said Thursday. "My discussions with university officials, including President Glenn Terrell and Athletic Director Ray Nagel, have caused me to reevaluate my commitment to WSU.

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Boxers seek title shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Quarry and Earnie Stavers will fight for comparative peanuts Friday night in Madison Square Gardefi with George Foreman a ringside apectator. When the two 22-year-olds. answer the bell, the man who can cut either of them in on a si million meion—heavyweight champion Foreman—will be there, and he has a standing offer of that \$1 million to defend his crown against the winner.

defend his-crown against the winner. Also avid ringsiders will be Muhammad All and Jog Frazier, Foreman, 's predecessors in the biggest reward boxing can offer. It is unlikely either All or Frazier will become immediately involved with the Quarry-Shavers winner. They have their 'own' date in the Garderr on Jan. 29, and whoever comes out of that on top would be the logical man to meet Foreman or Jerry or Earnic, after the bout matchmaker Teddy Brenner hopes to maker Teddy Brenner hopes to make in early March of next

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—BYU pulled away from its 40-38 halitime advantage using a zone defense and the best the Pionaers—could do was fight back to the Il-point spread on which the game ended. BYU had 61 rebounds to Penver's 46. Leading the scoring for both teams was DU's Len Orr with 38 points. Handy was high for BYU. Both teams are now 3-2. NOW 🛌 Cactus Pete's **PLAYING** CHRISTI **COATES TRIO DON'T MISS** THE HORSESHU'S **NEW SPECIAL** WINTERTIME

Kimberly nips Devils, joins Valley in finals

KIMBERLY. Holly the Kimberly gymnasium.

Houfburg's rebound shot Kimberly enjoyed a forrid capped a game-long scramble by the Kimberly Buildogs of Murtaugh and, although its Thursday night when they stunned the Murtaugh Red puniter, stayed five to nine Devils 58-57 in the opener of the points up in the third period, Smike Hive holiday They turned cold in the fourth, scoring only six points up to the fourth, scoring only six points.

Smike Hiver hollday tournament.
Valley, getting half its points from Rockey Hagan, followed by dropping poor shooting Hansen 45-33 and the Vikings will meet the Bulldogs in the finals nt 9 p.m. Friday Hansen and Murtaugh matchup in the consolation affair at 7 p.m. in

<u>B</u>uhl tops Filer in wrestling

BUHI. — The Buhl Indians swept past the Filer Wildcats with surprising case Thursday night in a dual wrestling

night in a duar wresting match.
The varsity won 49-12 while the jayvees posted a tight 17-15 win. Buhl travels to Wood River Monday and heasts. Gooding-Thursday.
Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include 98, Woll planed B. Schmahl; 105, Stauffer won by forfeit; 112, Douglas decisioned Tiffany; 110, Yturbe decisioned C. Douglas decisioned Tiffapy; 110, Yturbe decisioned T. Schmahl; 126, Hopkins decisioned Daniels 5-1; 132, Navasek defaulted to Dietrich; 138, Bartlett won by default; 145, Parton pinned Gines; 155, Noonan was pinned by Courtnay; 167, Watson pinned M. Schmahl; 185, Lemmons decisioned Denton, and heavyweight, Meiers pinned Routt.

Wendell tops Pilot wrestlers

GLENNS FERRY — The Windfell Trojans showed their expected strength in the upper weights Thursday night to defeat the Glenns Ferry Pilots 40-22 in dueal wrestling. Glenns Ferry pays host to Filer Tuesday. Results of the matches, Glenns Ferry men listed first, include 98 pounds, Morrison decisioned Peterson: 105, Allen pinned by Dance; 112. Severson decisioned by Davis; 119, Glenns Ferry forfeited to Severson decisioned by Davis;
119, Glenns Perry forfetted to
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decisioned by Burks; 132,
Landls pinned Gunning; 138,
Graffe pinned Trowbridge;
145, M. Morrison pinned by
Bird; 155, Wicher pinned by
Kny; 185, Sharp pinned by
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of Murtaugh and, although its production foil off in the third quarter, stayed five to nine points up in the third period. They turned cold in the fourth, scoring only six points and Murtaugh still coulding teach up. The final points of the game came with 2:02 remaining and from then on both teams had chances to win it or ice it before Murtaugh and Itom the control of the game is and import the fore the buzzer turned out to be an air ball.

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second quarter Buildog blitz,
hitting eight of his 16 points
during that span. Tom
Standley rang in with some
tinely shots from side court as
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quarter deadlock into 40-35 at intermission.

Houfburg's rebounding played a hig part in the third quarter. Kimberly's last big lead came on standley's final bucket to open the last quarter, making it 54-45.

Then Talbot drove for a cripple and Roh Wright hit five points to cut the deficit to 56-55 with 3:32 left. Houfburg threw in his shot 30 seconds later and Murtaugh only had a freethrow by Wright left in the arsenal.

The second game was a matter of someone getting the ball in the hole and Valley finally started doing that in the last three minutes.

After Hansen managed a 6-1 lead, Valley shut off the inside game pretty well and Hagan hit eight straight Valley points to send the Vikings ahead to stay.

Still they couldn't get far

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Still they couldn't get far away- as Hansen flurried at times to cut eight to 12 point margins to within easy reach. The last time when Byron Stanger hit two free throws, making it 39-33. But Kim Beannes replied with two free throws, then drove for a layup. Hohnhorst's follow shot broke it open to the final count.

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Brown of Southern Cal, and linebacker Ed O'Neil of Penn

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The South squad, announced earlier, had only two first team All-Americas—center Billy Wyman of Texas and offensive Imeman—Biddly—Brown of Alabama—and three second-team All-Americas—quarter-back Danhy White and running back Woody Green of Arizona State and defensive back Eddie Brown of Tennessee.

The North will be coached by Mike McCormack of the Phila-

The North will be coached by Mike McCormack of the Phila-delphia Engles and the South by Don McCafferty of the Detroit Lions. The South, which holds a 14-8-2 edge going 'Into the 25th Senfor Bowl, was a 73-70 without her bare less than 15-20 with the Senfor Bowl, was a 73-70 without her bare. nto the 25th Senfor Bowl, was a 13-30 winner last year. The North Senior Bowl squad

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New grid loop opens operation by giving franchise to Detroit

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DETRIOIT-(UPI) The newWorld Football League
officially went into business
Thursday by granting its first
franchise to Detroit.
Gary L. Davidson, president
and founder of the new league,
said Detroit and hime other
teams were expected to start
play next foll.

The new teams still has no
name, no players, no general
manager, no coach, and no
playing site.

"But we are in busiess, that's
for sure," Davidson said.
"Detroit is in to stay."

for sure," Davidson said.
"Detroit is in to stay."
He said the WFL would open a draft for all current professional players in January and another for

with

amateurs—chiefly graduating league would—encourag collegians— in February. But "jumping" by Nationa herrefused to say the new Football League players.



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LAYOFF PASS is flipped away by Valley's Rick Gooding (22) to teammate Rocky Hagan (44) during action against the Hansen Huskles Thursday night, Gooding was fouled on the play and Hagan's field goal attempt disallowed. The Vikings defeated Hansen 47-35 while Kimberly stumed Murtaugh 58-57 to gain the final of the Snake River holiday tournament at Kimberly toulebt.

Seven all-Americans named to north team for all-star game

Caught in a crowd

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) —
Seven first-string AllAmericas, including Heisman
Trophy winner John
Cappelletti of Penn State, have
been picked for the North
Squad for the Senior Bowl
college all-star game to be
played here Jan. 12.

Along with Cappelletti, also
named by UPI as the top
offensive player of the season,
the North will have AllAmericans David Jaynus of
Kansas at quarterback; Lynn
Swann of Southern Cal as a
wide receiver; linemen Daryl
White and John Dutton of
Nebraska and Lucious Selmon
of Oklahoma; and defensive—
back Artimus Parker of Southern Cal,
The 31-man North squad also

The 31-man North squad also second team All-America, center South-15 and 15 and

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Running backs—John Cappelletti of Penn State, Bo Matthews of Colorado and Delyin Williams of Kansas.

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Yankees force Finley's hand, hire Dick Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boldly breaking a two-month stale-mate on their own, the New York Ynakees defied Oakland As owner Charlie Finley Thursday by signing Dick Williams to a three-year contract as their new manager at an estimated \$70,000 per

in effect, the Yankees told Finley, who has Williams under contract in 1974 and 1975 and still calls him "my manager," to go to court if he doesn't like

Both—the—Yankees—and—the

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Both-the-Vankees-and-theAthletics now have contracts signed by Williams and if Finley chooses to take legal action, it will eventually be up to the courts to decide which side is right."

At his LaPorte, Ind. home, Finley said the Yankees "decided to make a fast move" but declined further comment. He said he'd "prefer to stay mum this time." In the past, Finley has threatened to sue if the Yanks signed Williams without giving him compensation in money or players.

Williams resigned as Oakland manager on Sunday, Oct. 21 just 15 minutes after the A's had beaten the New York Mets in the seventh game of the World Series, Williams claims Finley gave him a verbal release from the last two years of his contract on nallonal TV after he resigned.

of his contract on national TV after he resigned.
Finley claims he didn't and the two sides have been negotiating for the last 7 1-2 weeks without being able to agree on compensation.
Gabe Paul, the president of the Yankees, said Finley "has not been notified" of the Yanks' action.

action.
"We have waited long enough," Paul said. "Our club felt it was in the best interests of the Yankees to sign Williams

fell it was in the best interests of the Yankees to sign Williams as its manager."

An NBC-TV spokesman, after checking the tape of their Oct. 21 telecast, reported that Finley said on national TV, "even though you're not going to be with us next year, I want to thank you for the great job that you've been with me."

Williams replied on the telecast, "thank you Charlie very much and I'm going to miss not being with you but I've made a decision and I'm going to stay with it."

Did 'those comments by Finley and Williams constitute a verbal release by Finley from his written contract? That's what the courts will have to

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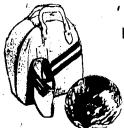


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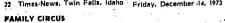
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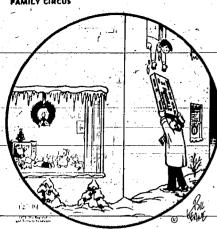
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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Much confusion in effect early in the day that makes it difficult to organize and schedule your activities so they are productive But later better judgment is in effect and you can put your efforts to good use

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle those accumulated chores early so you need no longer, worry about them. Take health freatments and improve your appearance

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Study your appearance well and see how and where to make improvements. Engage in hobbies and amusements that you really like.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) Make your surcoundings more charming and comfortable and make a better impression on others. Strive for more harmony with kin.

MOON CHILDREN (June. 22 to July. 21) Plan time to work problems out wisely with regular allies. Use extreme care in travel. Make long-range plans with mate.

LEO (July. 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to improve or add to any holdings you may have. Fix your budget so that you are prepared for any emergencies that may arise.

VIRCIO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your health and appearance Make appointments with good friends for the amusements you mutually enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to tect. 22) Plan how to improve your regular routines and streamline your living so you have more spare time for recreation. Add to present harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Taking creative ideas and putting them to work is fine in the morning. Good friend has fine suggestions in the evening Listen.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep the promises you have made to others. Paying bills is important now. Don't take any foolish chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you keep the promises you have made to others. Paying bills is important now. Don't take any foolish chances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out how to improve your relationship with a demanding associate and, derive greater happiness with mate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out how to improve your relationship with a demanding associa

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU









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GASOLINE ALLEY One can thrown from a car...one room heated over 68".. one driver going over fifty.... One infinitesimal act of pollution will finally (m. 70) A very delicate balance, Dr. Little







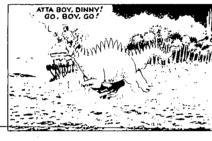
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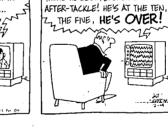


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Those mental experts who study such matters contend they contreed a person's frame of mind far more readily by the sound of said citizen's voice than by the look on that party's face. Happiness, sorrow, worry, rage, frustration, whatever, these effect the vocal cords more than the facial muscles. And it is easier, they say, to fake the looks than the vocal tones.

What's wrong with those thick-soled platform shoes? Mainly, they won't let the foot bend normally, contend the medicoes. This puts extraordinary strain on the ankle, the leg, the hip, even so much so as to break bones occasionally.

Statistically, young lady, odds are two to one against the possibility that you'll ever get more than one proposal of marriage, regret to report.

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 O. 'That itsh preyed upon most is said to be the herring,
 Louie. But can you name which mammal is most frequently devoured by the predators?'

 A. The field mouse, I'd say. After that, the rabbit, maybe,
 Ever notice that the weaker of the creatures seems to be those that
 multiply most rapidly? Have to, if they're to survive

Contends a medical man who specializes in liquor diseases. Two never met an alcoholic who didn't have an alcoholic parent, grandparent or great grandparent."

In war now, odds run 20 to one a soldier won't be hit. But if odds run four out of five he won't be killed.

SIEEPING BAG

Always go nude when spending the night in a sleeping bag
That's the advice of a woodsman of lengthy experience. Any
clothing at all, he says, will get damp with perspiration, so become too cold to wear come morning. He suggests the daylight
costume be stored outside, then brought into the bag for a half
hour before ger-up time.

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About one out of every 10 Air Force cadels gets airsick sometime during his first five flights... Stargazers contend the lucky number of the Aries citizen is nine while the lucky color is crimson. First city in the country to assign women police officers to patrol duty was Indianapolis

Was once the law in Maryland that a wife could write to a bartender in any one of five counties thereabouts to demand that no more intoxicating drinks be served to her husband. Then it said bartender failed to honor her order, he could be fined up to \$1,000 and even jailed, too

The Indian word "arathcone" means "the washer," which is where the raccoon, which always washes its food, got its

Did I tell you the earth weighs 6.6 thousand billion billion tons?

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Market Review

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Only the gold stocks have consistently bucked the prevailing downward trend, which has hit the glamors and blue chips the hardest.

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