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Henry, The depart smiling

PARIS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and sorth Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho conferred today for early five hours in a second attempt to save the faltering fletnam cease-fire they worked out nearly a year ago. They met for 2 ½ hours before hunch, then resumed for nother two hours and 10 minutes in the afternoon.

There was no statement. Both men left smiling and waving.

Hunt pushed for missing angler

FILER — The search for T. H. Nicholson, 86, Filer, reported missing Tuesday, continued today after Twin Falls County officers investigated several unproductive reports Wednesday. Nicholson was reported missing when he failed to return from a fishing trip in the Hagerman area. Sheriff Paul Corder said Nicholson and his pickup truck were both reported seen in that area Tuesday. Descriptions of the man and truck have been broadcast in Idaho and other Western states. The truck carries license plate 2T-16286.

'Tarzan' slips taking sent.



LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) —
Johnny Weismuller, former
Olympic swimming champion
and actor in "Tarzan" and
"Jungle Jim" movies, injured
his hip Wednesday evening
while trying to sit down.
Weismuller, 68, slipped and
fell at a sports dinner at a
hotel. The extent of the injury
was not immediately known
although X-rays were taken at
a hospital.

Typhold confirmed in Carolina

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MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — An outbreak of typhoid fever
was confirmed today by Burlington County authorities who said
at least six cases had been reported so far.
A spokesman for the county Health Department said the
victims lived in various parts of the county but all incidents
reported appeared to be related to a church supper held last
Nov. 3 in Burlington City.
Three of the victims were hospitalized at Rancocas Hospital in
Willingboro, Burlington County Memorial Hospital here and at
Zurburgg Hospital in Riverside.

Cambodians push down road

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian government troops ushed one mile up a Communist-blocked highway 12 miles pushed one mile up a Communist-blocked highway 12 miles northwest of Phnom Penh today but rebel forces overran a 200-

man outpost only eight miles southeast of the capital.
Field réports said insurgent attackers backed by mortar and rocket fire swept over the Daun Sur outpost early today, killing three retreating government forces.



Energy czar Simon apparently has a great deal of faith in the honor system.

Tabling vote... by McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, James McClure, R-Idaho, voted Wednesday to table and thus kill an amendment which would have limited fuel price

McClure was among 47
Senators voting to table themeasure. Forty-four voted
against tabling. Sen. Frank
Church, D-Idaho, did not vote. The amendment was offered by Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., who wanted to avoid "rationing by price."

Cong attack Saigon outposts

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnam accused the Communists today of attacking government outposts across the country, threatening the shaky cease-fire with the most ralds in nine

nmonths.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, the command spokesman, said the Communists haunched 144 attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today in an apparent drive to mark the founding of the 13-year-old National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

Judge blocks Boyle transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge temporarily blocked the transfer today of former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle to Pennsylvania to face prosecution on three monday charges.

A. "Inty Boyle to Sunny State of the Community Charges.

U. S. District Judge Charles Richey directed U. S. marshals not to comply with a Pennsylvania writ for custody of Boyle "until further order of this court."

Cronin overrules Yankees

BOSTON (UPI) — American League President Joe Cronin ruled in favor of Oakland owner Charlie Finley today by disapproving the New York-Yankees signing of Dick Williams as their manager. Cronin, however, ruled Ralph Houk's signing by the Detroit Tigers was in order.

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10 gallon gas limit asked

Washington (UPI) — Energy chief William E. Simon asked American motorists today to limit themselves to 10 gallons of gasoline a week and said if everyone complied, gasoline rationing may be averted.

Simon, head of the newly created federal energy office, also asked that gasoline stations restrict their sales to 10 gallons per customer. Both conservation measures are voluntary—for the time being.

Simon told reporters that he will make his recommendation to President Nixon next week

on whether he thinks gasoline rationing might ultimately be necessary; but said if there is compliance with the voluntary measures he asked, rationing may not be needed.
Congressional lenders sought today to expedite passage of an emergency energy bill negotiated late Wednesday night by House and Senato —conferces.
The bill contains power for the administration to impose emergency measures to deal with the energy crisis. Under this authority they could make mandatory such limitations as Simon

called for —as well as gasoline rationing.

Some members of Congress insisted that rationing was the only fair solution to gasoline

rationing was the only fair solution to gasoline shortages, but Nixon and most of his advisers have been resisting this as a last-resort move. Simon said the President's decision on rationing would be announced before the end of the month—11 days away. This will be before the results of the voluntary measures Simon asked are known, but Simon indicated that any decision to turn to rationing would be implemented only if conservation programs

failed to attain conservation gents.

Urging compliance with the voluntary lim
Simon said: "I am asking the American peor
to let the 10 gallons last them a week. I a
asking them to stay within the limit,"
possible.

At the same time, Simon announced that 1.5 million barrels of military Jet fuel would be provided to international airlines "to help them through a crisis period until the end of January."

'Windfall profits' tax on oil asked

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration set in motion today a general increase in oil and gasoline prices and proposed that Congress levy a "windfall profits" tax on oil producers.

The Cost of Living Council authorized an immediate increase of \$1 a barrel for crude oil prices and estimated that it would add 6.3 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline and heating oil. Under the council's rules, which permit distributors to raise prices on the first of any month to reflect cost increases, about one-third of the increase could take effect Jan. 1 and the rest on Feb. 1.

These changes alone would bring the national average price of gasoline to 44.6 cents a gallon, the council estimated, and heating oil to 30.7 cents. A plan proposed and not yet in effect to encourage reliners to produce more heating oil and less gasoline would add at least two cents to the price of heating oil and would chip one penny

and less gasonne would and at least two cents to the price of heating oil and would chip one penny from gasoline prices.

At a White House news briefing, President Nixon announced the tax proposal in a three-righture annearance

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Neither Nixon nor treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who conducted the briefing, said anything about gasoline rationing, a topic

481 'Gate

documents

demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Senato Watergate committee has subpoensed 48: White House documents covering sub-jects ranging from the dairy industry's campaign contribu-

jects ranging from the dairy industry's campaign contribu-tions to possible connections between one of President Nixon's brothers and billionaire Howard Hughes.

The three subpoenas, covering. 60—pages. asked for documents involving most of the matters and—principals

documents involving most of the matters and principals already mentioned in the months-long Watergate investigation, plus a host of others.

The focus of the new principals of the new principals are not the allegations that the dairy industry contributed about \$500,000 to the Nixon re-election campaign in exchange for price supports and tightened import quota, as well as what ties

supports and tightened import quota, as well as what ties Nixon and his brothers may have had with the mysterious Hughes.

Hughes.
Listing 37 subjects, they asked for any relevant documents including books, ledgers, account books, correspondence, receipts, appointment books, checks, check stubs, deposit slips, bank statements, petty cnsh records, photographs or negatives, notes, and records of

White House will do about the subpoenas. One White House attorney, Samuel J. Powers, said the information was so extensive that compiling it would "almost shut down the executive department."

executive department."
The subpoenas, signed by
Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.,
the committee chairman, command delivery of the materials
at 8 a.m. MST on Friday, Jan.
4, at the committee's offices.
Nixon could contest the subpoenas in court.

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on which the administration professes to be undecided. However, as White House officials have said, the administration is loathe to impose coupon-type rationing and the new price increases — represented in part as a way to discourage consumption — looked like another reason to expect an eventual decision not to ration gasoline.

The administration's tax proposal came as a surprise.

The "windfall profits" tax, as proposed, would fall on oil producers and would be calculated only on crude-oil prices, not profits in the usual sense of revenues minus costs. Consequently, all of the 10,000 oil producers in Consequently, all of the 10,000 oil producers in this country — from glant global corporations to anyone with an interest in an oil well — would be subject to the tax as oil prices rise. However, it would not apply to any growth of profits in the refining and marketing phases of the oil business.

Under the tax table published by the treasury, the \$1 price increase authorized today would be subject to a tax of 9½ cents. The rate would increase as prices rise, reaching a maximum of 85 per cent.

Victim greeted

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — William Bryan received a Christmas card this week signe "from your friendly bank robber—Richar Alsop."

Alsop."

Bryant is assistant manager of the Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association here. Alsop is currently serving a sentence in federal prison at Marion, Il., after being convicted of two Evantarile savings and loan robberies two years ago, including one at Bryant's office in which \$12,000 was taken.

Geneva_stage_set for Mideast talks

GENEVA (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived today for the first formal Arab-Israeli peace talks in a quarter-century, hailing the event as a historic turning point in the Middle East problem.

The arrivals of the Israeli and U.N. delegations left only the U.S. and Jordanian contingents yet to come. Both were due later in the day. The Soviets and Egyptians flew in Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Eban said Friday's Middle
East peace conforence, the first
face-to-face discussions
between Arabs and Israelis in
25 years of fighting, brought "a face-to-the-between Arabs and Israems. 25 years of fighting, brought "a historic moment in the destiny of the Middle East ..." Waldheim called the six-

point in the Middle East problem. It is remarkable that this conference has been convoked at all."

Eban, whose blue-and-white airliner landed in fog that reduced visibility to 200 yards, said the talks should aim for "the establishment of normal

said the talks should aim for the establishment of normal penceful relations" between learned and the Arnbs.

"We should negotiate peace treaties bringing decades of hostilities to an end," he said, "and all conditions of peadeful existence, including the establishment of peage boundaries, should be approached in a spirit of flexible compromise." The optimism expressed by the two men, however, was offset by what appeared already to be a dondlock between Egypt and Israel on the first major issue to be faced—troop withdrawals.



Minister victim

VAST CRATER and wrecked autos were left in this Madrid street today by a bomb blast which Spanish government says killed Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco. An assassination is suspected. (UPI)

Spanish street blast kills prime minister

MADRID (UPI) — An explosion killed Prime Minister Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco today. Minister Adm. Lais Carrero Blanco today, ripping apart the limousine that was carrying him-from church to his office, the Spanish government said. Witnesses said it appeared to have been a bomb blast, possibly an assassination.

assassination.

The government said it was not known what caused the explosion. Carrero had been attending church across the street from the U.S. Embassy. The terrific blast hurled wreckage of his car over the roof of a five-story building and some of it landed on a second-floor back terrace. The 70-year-old admiral, named prime minister six months ago by Generalissimo Prancisco Franco to share the burdens of government, died shortly after arriving at a hospital, the government said. Press reports said his driver and bodyguard were also killed. Vice President Torcuato Fernandez Miranda

took over immediately as prime minister.

The explosion occurred at 9:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m. MST) — at about the time a trial of 10 underground labor leaders was scheduled to start in Madrid's Public Order Court. Leaflets have been strewn in Madrid in the past days in which underground left-wing organizations announced strikes and unspecified protest action tog the day of the trial.

"A stéong explosion, whose causes are still unknown, occurred this morning in the Salmannea area of Madrid," the government announcement said.

"It caused several casualties. The president of the government (the Spanish term for prime minister), Admiral Carrero Blanco who was passing by in his car on his way to his office at the moment of the explosion suffered grave injuries as a result of which he died shortly afterwards at a hospital.

Perrine span repair planned

TWIN FALLS — The Perrine Bridge was cheduled to be closed briefly this afternoon for ridge repairs, weather permitting.
Howard Johnson, Shoshone district Highways ngineer, said the closing could last up to an hour while a crane is driven onto the bridge to lower a cam to replace one knocked loose in a rock blast ast—wook.

Johnson said the highway department had planned to make the repairs Wednesday but winds prevented the work.

One-way traffic was imposed for about 15 minutes Wednesday, while construction workers on the new bridge stretched a cable across the canyon, he said.

Intermountain Gas asks big rate hike

BOISE — Citing increased costs, Intermountain Gas Co. has requested rate increases averaging a total of 30.7 per cent.

The heaviest burden would fall on industrial and commercial customers.
According to company figures, typical rates would rise according to the following schedule:
— Residential customers: 18.0 per cent.
— Commercial customers: 27.5 per cent.
— Industrial, incrruptable: 40.5 per cent.
— Industrial, interruptable: 50.6 per cent.
The proposed rate increases must be approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) before taking affect.

The rate increases come in two separato packages, one requested earlier and one requested this week.

One rate increase, which would raise a total significance and signific

requested this week.
One rate increase, which would raise a total of
\$5!9 million in new revenues. Is intended to pass

on rising costs of natural gas. The other rate increase, which would cost customers \$4.5 million, is designed to meet other inflationary operation expenses.

A spokesman for the utility, Vice President A. W. Smith, said Intermountain's Canadian supplier has increased the price of natural gas. at the border to 61.34 cents per thousand cubic feet from an old price of 32.87 cents. He said the increase was effective to the company Nov. 1, but will not be retroactive to the firm's customers.

The proposed increased rates would go into

The proposed increased rates would go into

effect Jan. I.
Intermountain-Ges-Co: has had a recent
history of a rising rate of return on investment.
Between 1967 and 1971 the gas company's rate
of return leaped from 5.8 to 8.69 per cent of
plant investment, IPUC figures show.

However, the commission's statistics also show that the rate of return dropped alightly to. 8.4 per cent in 1972.

Intermountain Gas estimates, not yet verified, by the IPUC, show the rate of return through March 1973 at 5.65 per cent.

Smith said the current rate increase request was prompted by the Canadian government's nationalization of gas wells in British Columbia. Intermountdin Gas is asking permission to pass the increased wholesale cost on to customers with the latest request, according to Smith. He said the earlier rate increase request was "what we hoped to keep for ourselves" to cover. Increased costs of labor and material. The firm "wouldn't get to keep any of the last increase," Smith said. "If our costs go up, we have to pass them on."

Badge of courage

THIS GREAT snowy owl rests at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo after a veterinarian bandaged a wing apparently hit by gunshot. The 3½ pound female was taken to the zoo by a game department official who said the species migrates this far south in the years its arctic food supply is short. (UPI)

Storm cripples midwest

By United Press International. The worst December storm in years covered the Midwest today, crippling traffic, forcing the closing of hundreds of schools and causing at least 10 deaths. The killer storm stretched across the Great Plains from Illinois to Colorado. The 10 dead brought the week's death total to at least 32. Five persons died in Kansas, 2 in Illinois, and 1 each

Bond issue registered

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has registered with the Securities and Exchange he Securities and Exchange
Commission - public offering
of \$35 million of 30-year first
mortgage bonds by
competitive bidding Jan. 16.
Company President_Albert
Carlsen said bids on the issue
are scheduled to be opened in
New York City at 11:30 a.m. on
that date. He said an
information meeting for
prospective bidders will be
held Jan. 8 at 11 a.m. at
Bankors Trust Co.

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in Iowa, Missouri, and Nebras-ka. At least 22 persons died earlier in the week when a storm swept up the Atlantic Senboard from Georgia to

Senboard from Georgia to Maine.
Today, an estimated 250,000 easterners were still either homeless or without power because of the storm. Temperatures, hovering around the zero mark, forced many East Const residents to stay another day in emergency shelters, hotels, or with friends or relatives.
Hundreds of schools were closed Wednesday and today.

Hundreds of schools were closed Wednesday and today. All public schools were closed in Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., while 300 called off classes in St. Louis. Hundreds more shut down in Chicago and other smaller communities, and in Indianapolis, Ind., schools were officially closed Wednesday night until the end of the Christmas vacation Jan. 7.

Snow forced the closing of the St. Louis Airport for hours and

MURTAUGH — The furtaugh Elementary School

Murtaugh Elementary School
will -present a. Christmas
pageant tonight at 7:30 p.m. in
the school gymnasium.

A picture drawn by one of the
school children for a coloring

contest will be blown up into a 9-foot by 12-foot backdrop for the Christmas program, according to fourth grade

Magic Valley Memorini

Admitted
Mrs. Donald Labrum, Mrs.
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Mrs. Frank Booth, Mrs. DeWitt
Lahue, Mrs. Danial Wilson,
Willa Bishop, Calvin Dudley
and James Wills, all Twin
Falls.

Falls,
Mrs. James Hodnett, Elko,
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Lincoln, both Filer; Sharon
Rowsell, Murtaugh; Marion
Slemons, Jerome; Edgar

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Valley Hospitals

O'Hare Field.
It was one of the heaviest snow storms on record in Illinois and Indiana, almost paralyzing traffic. More than a foot of snow fell in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Nebraska and

Missouri.

- Drifts closed highways along the storm's path from Colorado to Indiana. In Detroit, only 2,547 fans made it-through the ice and snow Wednesday night to watch the horses run at Hazel Park Raceway. Race Track officials said they lost \$200,136, at Northyille, Mich., harness raceway, officials called off races.

Thousands of motorists abandoned cars from Indiana, to

Thousands of motorists abandoned cars from Indiana, to Colorado. Manyresidents decided to park their cars and ride, but found the public transportation service also bogged down.

Cold weather gripped most of

the nation. Freeze—warning were issued all the way sou to the Texas Gulf Coast. Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 2:30

Murtaugh pageant set

Murtaugh — The land

The picture, a nativity scen was painted by sever members of the sixth grad

members of the sixth grade class with the help of principal and sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Elsie Lattimer. The pageant is titled "Santa's Aides" and will be performed by members of all elementary

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Fanny A. Lewis, Mrs. Trent
Anderson, Eoth Burley;
Reginald E. Taylor, St. Louis,
Mo., and Mrs. Keith Bailey,
Rupert.

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Rupert.

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Mrs. Ken Stann and son,
James Mabey, Robert Rollins,
Marilyn Wood; Thimmy Hatt,
Clifford Davis; Thala Lee, Mrs.
Evard H. Gibby, all Burley;
Mrs. Roy Traneker, Bridge;
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both Onkley; Mrs. Clint
Ophickens, Paul; Hazel W.
Tramten, Rebecca Bell and
Mrs. L. G. Nisle, all Rupert;
Wayne Barrett, Decle; Mrs.
George Kelly, Albion; Mrs.
Dale-Reese, Murtaugh.

Middoka Memorial

Admitted Bobby Williams, Rupert.

Dismissed
Connie McKenzie, Sharon
Chee, Steven Stutzman, Colia
Lopez, all Rupert; Pearl Wood,
Malta.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Help in preparing for the Moose Lodge Christmas party is needed beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the lodge hall.

Funeral services will be at 3;30 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Keefe, Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

attended the Christian Church
in Kimberly.
Surviving are his wife,
Hansen; three daughters, Mrs.
Val (Elizabeth) Davis,
Klamath Falls, Ore.; Mrs.
Duane (Helen) Bottoms,
Durango, Colo., and Mrs.
Norma Thomas, Kimberly;
two sons, Ted Bradshaw,
Oregon, City, Ore., and Ronald
Bradshaw, Centerville, Utah;
three sisters, Mrs. Della
Menser; Tacoma, Wash; Ruby
Lyons, Ball Club, Minn., and
Alice Rader, Cando; one
brother, W. G. Bradshaw,
Milner; 17 grandchildren and
one great-grandchild.
Funeral services will be at
3:30 p.m., Eriday, at. White

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
Bobby Darin, the brash ambitious teen idol of the 1930s who
sang "Mack the Knife" and
'Splish-Splash" and married
Sandra Dee, died todny after
his second open heart operation. Ho was 37.

"He never really camerated

le never really came nd after the operation," a esman said. "He was just caktorecover!!

spokesman said. "He was just too weak to recover."
Darin made a number of records that sold more than a millian coples, including "Dream Lover," and won an Oscar nomination as best supporting actor in 1963 for his role in 'Capt. Newman, M.D."
His marriage to Miss Decord of the theodor in the 1960s, lasted six years.
Darin died at 12:15 a.m. PST at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, less than seven hours after a

at Codar of Lohanon Hospital, less than soven hours after a team of four surgeons finished the second open heart operation to be performed on him in less than three years.

In February of 1971 two valves were inserted in Darin's heart, which had been weakened by a bout of rheumatic fever at the age of 8.

During routine postoperative checks last week, doctors said they discovered that one of the valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed

valves was malfunctioning. A new valve was installed Wednesday in an operation that took more than six hours. Darin was born Walden Robert Cassotto in a tough area of the Bronx in New York City.

Nial Bradshaw

Bradshaw, 71, Tuesday night a Memorial Hospi

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Pauline Bower, 88, Twin Falls,
died Tuesday evening at a local
nursing home after a long
illness.
Born April 16, 1865, in
Madison, Neb., she came to
Idaho at the lage of 6 from
Dallas, S. D. She married
Harry Bower in Columbus,
Neb., on March 14, 1906.
She was a member of the
Seventh-Day Adventist

She was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Church.
Surviving are her husband,
Twin Falls; three daughters,
Mrs. Rudy (Marie) Williamson
and Helen Heil, both Twin
Falls, and Mrs. Fae Hill, Loma
Linda, Calif.; two sons, Russel
Bower, Spokane, Wash., and
Dale Bower, Lincoln, Neb., 18
grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by
two daughters.
Funeral services-will be at 1
p.m. Friday at White Mortuary
Chapel—by Pastor S. O.
Francisco. Final rites in Sunset
Memorial-park.
Friends may call at the
mortuary today and until noon
Friday.

Bobby Darin dead at 37

Opera" by Berthold Brecht and Kurt Weili—won him one of two grammy awards that year. He won awards for best record and best new arits of the year.

Darin noted that two grammys were all that Frank Sinatra had won, and said "I hope to pass Frank in everything he's done."

Later he predicted that he would be. "In show business.—legend by the time I"n 2½". Herejused to accept dates in New York City, he said, until he could appear as a star in the most preattigious rooms in town, because he wanted to go home in style.

because he wanted to go home in style.

Darin told friends that his father was a "small time gangster"—who—died—before-Darin was born, and that his mother was on welfare when he was a child. He was a bright student, and won admission to the highly rated Bronx High School of Science, and attended the Hunter College Bronx campus for one semester.

But he learned to play drums

campus for one semester.

But he learned to play drums
and worked during his high
school vacations in the Catskills, 'his entry to show
business, In 1956 he show
writing' and singing commercials in New York.

He late, wrote his hit rock

cials in New York.

He later wrote his hit rock
tune, "Splish Splash."

He met Miss Dee in 1959
when they worked together on an
owie in Italy. He was 24 and
she was 18. They were married
Dec. 1, 1960, jumping the gun
on the scheduled wedding on the scheduled wedding. They broke up in 1963,

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Oliver D. Laveland will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Payner Memorial Chapël, Burley, with burial in the Albion LDS Cemetery.

reconciled, and were divorced in 1966. They had a son, Dodd, now 12.

On June 25 of this year he married Andrea Yeager, 32, a

Inlater years, he commented on his well known "legend by the time I'm 25" remark:
"I didn't make it and I never

"I didn't make it and I never will. My goal is unattainable. I'm trying to accomplish something-but-I-don't-know, what it is. I must be running away from a lot of things."

He branched out, forming his

own recording company and going into movies, throwing himself into acting with the same driving energy he brought earlier to singing. In 1963 he

Bill Stover introducting best brownie maker in town... Becky Roberts presenting grandmother with brooch made of sweet potato slice... Roger Graefe commenting on performance of Messiah at CSI . Doug Smiley discussing

Bridge-towers ... conductor Carson Wong removing risers from CSI Fine Arts Auditorium after performance ... Chris and Marti Bolton and Roste Skrudlund devouring lamb and overheard, "The trouble with trying to get away

trouble with trying to get away from it all these days is that most of it is portable." was nominated for an academy

award for best supporting actor for his performance in "Cap tain Newman M.D."

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Obituaries R. Hellewell

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In later years, associates said, he mellowed a bit.
He burst onto the national music scene in 1960, when his distinctively fast tempo recording of "Mack the Knife"—the sardonic ballad of an elegant mugger front."The Threepenny

HANSEN - Nim. Bradshaw, 71, Hansen, died Tuesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born April 11, 1992, in Cando,

N. D., he married Viola Menser
July 8, 1927, in Cando. They
moved to Magic Valley in 1927
and have lived here since.
He was a member of the
Methodist Church in Cando and
attended the Christian Church
in Kimberty.

R. Hellewell

TWIN FALLS — Robert
Hellewell, 80, Layton, Utah,
former Magic Valley resident,
died in Layton Wednesday
after a short illness.

Born Feb. 1, 1893, in Ogden,
Utah, he married Adelia
Barlow Oct. 5, 1916, in the Salt
Lake City LDS Temple. Mr.
and Mrs. Hellewell settled in
Minidoka County where they
lived until 1944 when they
bought a farm near Jerome.
They farmed in Jerome until
he retired at the age of 76 and
they moved to Utah to do
temple work. Mrs. Hellewell
died in 1969, three years after
they had celebrated their gold
wedding anniversary.

Mr. Hellewell was active in
the LDS Church, serving the
MIA, superintendency, as
bishop's counselor and was a
member of the Gooding Stake
High Council. He also was
active in Scouting.
Survivors include six sons

High Council. He also was active in Scouting.
Survivors include six sons and daughters, Robert B. Hellewell, Kaysville, Utah; Oscar W. Hellewell, Twin Falls; Emily Zenger, Midway, Utah; F. Dafe Hellewell, Lehi, Utah; Forrest Lee Hellewell, Salt Laike City, and Iva Lott Rogers, Bolse; 21 grandchildren and 5 greaterandchildren.

randchildren.
Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Layton.
Graveside services are
planned for Sunset Memorialy
Park in Twin Falls at 4 p.m.
Saturday.

JEROME — Dale R. Rodies, 66, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at the Veterans Hospital in Boise following a lengthy illness. Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Merle Baptiste, 53, Boise, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short libross

Funeral services will be in Boise with local arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary.

BURLEY — Frank B. Dotson, 93, Burley, died this morning at Cassia Memorial-Hospital. Funeral services are pending at Payne Mortuary.



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of cattle lost. Some of them have been recovered, Beal said, but many disappeared. Beal said it was almost an

Decorated tree sale set in SV

SUN VALLEY — Live, individually decorated Christmas trees will be on sale Friday through Sunday in Sun

Valley
The sole, sponsored by the
Moritz Community Hospital
Auxillary, will be conducted in
conjunction with the annual
Sun Valley Creative Arts sale,
which will feature a wide range
of arts and crafts by Idaho
artists.

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Sale hours will be from noon
to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday
and from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday
at the Sun Valley Lodge Dining
Room. A no-host cockful floor
has also been scheduled for 6
to 8 p.m. each evening.
The 36 trees, decorated by

auxiliary members, are potted and, according to auxiliary president Lila Corrock, will carry care and planting instructions

rearry care and planting instructions.

The auxiliary will have decorated gift boxes on sale and will provide gift wrapping for items purchased at the creative arts sale. The 1974 auxiliary calender will also be available.

The creative arts sale will include paintings, ceramics photography, weaving, taxidermy, stitchery, jewelry, woodcrafts and quilted pillows. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds will benefit the creative arts center.

Surge expected

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI).—The President of the touthern Pacific Transportation Co. reports that railroad personel are preparing for an expected surge in business as a result of fuel

spected stuges:

B.F. Blaggini said business is up 10 to 13 per cent over last year as freight shippers switch to the railroad because of the energy crists.

"Railroads move four times as much freight per gallon of fuel as trucks and 125 times as much as aircraft," he said here after an inspection tour of railroad facilities.

Nine nominated

TWIN FALLS — Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, has announced the names of Magic Valley area young men nominated for possible appointment to two service academies.

academies.

Being considered for appointment to the military academy at West Point are Santos Salinas, Lansing

Haynes, Michael Morgan, Ed George and Lonnie Hendrix, all Twin Falls.

Under consideration for appointment to the Air Force Academy are Donald Laumann, Rupert; Douglas Machamer, Lance Undhjem and Herb Arnold, all Twin Falls.

impossibility to catch a man in the process of rustling cattle and it is necessary to track a thief after the crime has been

committed.
Under a recodification of the branding law, effective July 1, Beal told newamen, all law enforcement officers in Idaho Beal told newamen, all law enforcement officers in Idaho are ex-officio brand inspectors. He said the Brand Inspectors. Office Itas sponsored classes for some of the state's police officers to become familiar—with reading branding of cattle as a crime prevention step.

There are about 60 employes in the brand office, Beal said, and although state law gives them wide law enforcement powers, his orders are to becareful-in exercising authority. The brand inspector also said that unless federal fuel allocations gave high priorities to cattle shipments, the industry would suffer in the coming months.

Proficiency test given

TWIN FALLS — The proficiency test was administered to six members of Bethel No. 56 International Order of Jobs Daughters at meeting Tuesday night.

Taking the test and passing were Kathy Clark, Pam Moseley, Kristen Kolb, Lorraine Walker, Paula Wright and Debbie Mort.

Nancy Wonderlich, honored queen, conducted the meeting and introduced Sheryl Armstrong, grand bethel unstiction of the state of Idaho; Jeri Peterson, grand bethel

musician of the state of Idaho; Jeri Peterson, grand bethel representative of Ontario, Can., from Idaho; Pat Breeding, guardian of Bethel No. 56; Paul Moseley, associate guardian of Bethel No. 56, and Carlee Wylle, past guardian of Bethel No. 56. Barbara Hawkins, Sheryl Armstrong and Linda

Barbara Hawkins, Sheryl
Armstrong and Linda
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Armstrong ang a tribute to
the honored queen. Members
sang Christmas carols for the
librarian's report.
Lorraine Walker was jobie of
the meeting. Teri Sobotka was
robie jobie. Jobie booster was
Pai Breeding.
Mary Jones and Teri Sobotka
were birthday honorees.
Kristen Kolb introduced her
parents Mr. and Mrs. Roger
Kolb.
A caroling party is planned

A caroling party is planned for Dec. 22.

TF bridge site warning given

TWIN FALLS — A construction official warned people to stay off the towers at the Perrine Bridge construction site.

Doug Smiley. Perrine Memorial Bridge project manager for Allied Structural Steel Co., said it is impossible for the firm to physically keep people off the towers, which are located on both sides of the bridge.

He wild the towers will be fenced eventually but for safety, ""absolutely uo unauthorized person" is allowed on them.

News executive talks to Rotary

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls newspaper executive Wednesday criticized efforts to force reporters to reveal their news sources,

Times-News General Manager William Howard told Twin Falls Rotarians that reporters should not be jailed for refusing to divulge their sources.

"The sanctity of the source is of the greatest" Importance to the free flow of information, Howard said.

Because of the jailing, he said, many states are passing "shield laws" to protect reporters. He said these laws are a "mistake" because they "compromise the First Amendment." Shield laws which guarantee reporters

accountable for their stories, he added.

During the question period following an Associated Press film on press freedom, a Rotarian questioned why the press is not as concerned with protecting individuals from unfair innuendo as it is with protecting its own freedom.

Howard said the press is concerned with individuals' rights. He said letters to the editor are printed. With reference to court cases, he said the court retains the right to hold back information which might prejudice the jury from the press.

complete protection from prosecution are a mistake because newsmen must be held accountable for their stories,

Indian Hills land eyed BOISE — The state director of the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) said Wednesday the federal government would try to make sure that the Indian lillis project sees continued farming use for at least one more year. William L. Mathews met with the State Land Board to discuss roughly 3,600 acres of the project south of Hammett.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said invited Mathews to meet, with board members because of his

Park, another BLM official said it would take at least six months to move a liou- land selection through the federal bureaucracy. Superintendent of public instruction. D. F. Engelking also raised a question about ownership of existing water rights on the

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Chapter holds party

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Sweet Adelines held a Christmas party Tuesday night at the First United Methodist Church. "Round" quartet singing was featured und a gift exchange. Russell Bennett led the group in a thankful holiday prayer after which

the group in a thankful holiday prayer after which refreshments were served. The evening closed with a medley of songs by the Sweet Adelines. The next regular practice will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Methodist Church. Anyone interested in joining the group is invited. More information can be obtained by phoning Wanda Dimmick, president, 733-9096.

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board members because of his concern for the economy of the

Several land entries were filed in the area ten years ago and they have been farmed since that time. Recent federal

since that time. Recent federal court action, however, has determined the entries were invalid, and ownership of the land is expected to revert to the BLM as soon as the court judgment is entered.

Andrus told land board members that the area's economy had been badly hurt recently because of the opening of a new stretch of highway and a change in Union Pacific operations. He suggested the possibility of making a state lieu land section for some of the land involved.

The state is currently picking parcels of BLM land in lieu of state endowment land it surrendered to the federal government early this century when national forests were set

In response to a question from Atty. Gen. W. Anthony

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Hitchhiking again

One of the more pleasant side effects of the

energy crisis may be the return of hitchhiking.
Once a widely acceptable method of travel,
hitchhiking—has—gradually—been—left—to—the
youngsters. Middle class adults rarely hitchhike or pick up hitchhikers.

enforcement agencies have tried to discourage thumbing, arguing that the practice can be dangerous. Officers note the traffic hazard involved when a car leaves a high speed lane of

For safety reasons, Idaho law prohibits hitchhikers from standing in the middle of the roadway while soliciting rides. The law makes no mention of off-the-road hitchhiking.

Now social attitudes toward hitchhiking are

bound to change.
With curtailment of gasoline supplies hitchhiking can help out by improving the efficiency of those cars still on the road, increasing the number of passengers in each car.
Changing attitudes are already apparent in

Resort areas, fearful of possible business losses during the gas shortage, have taken the lead. In the Sun Valley area, for example, special hitchhiker pickup areas have been designated so homeward bound skiers can find rides.

There are other likely benefits beyond improved

gas efficiency.

The person who picks up a hitchhiker often is rewarded by the pleasant experience of meeting a person with interests far removed from his own. Conversation often is lively.

Sometimes on longer trips hitchhikers take a turn at the wheel to give the driver a needed rest. If able, hitchhikers often offer to share expenses. The riders are nearly always polite, amiable interesting companions, well worth meeting.

So the next time you see a hitchhiker, give him a lift. You too may run out of gas one day.

New policy unfair

(Christian Science Monitor The Supreme Court last week gave police more latitude in

The Supreme Court last week gave police more latitude in searching suspects.

In custodial arrests — in which the suspect is taken to the police station — the police can now do more than search for weapons, for a means of escape, or for evidence of the immediate crime. Evidence of other crimes discovered can now be used. Previously, the Fourth Amendment protection against "unreasonable searches and selzures" would have excluded evidence of a second crime from trials.

On the surface, the new ruling might seem welcome to the many Americans who believe the courts — chiefly the Warren court of the '60's — had been too soft on criminals. They might expect numbers of discovered crimes to rise with any increase in police powers.

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But such may not be the case. Criminal law experts who oppose the decision say it will have "not the smallest impact" on the reduction of crime. They are concerned that the police will make more custodial arrests rather than give out tickets — at a loss of police efficiency. They envision more arrests under such pretexts us "traffic violations. Horassment, particularly of minorities, could result. Yet another objection is that the decision goes against the former practice of deciding the decision goes against the former practice of deciding the decision goes against the former practice of deciding the decision goes against the former practice of deciding the lecision goes against the former practice of decision, and evidence issue case by case and has in effect. "legislated", a new

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Many Americans may well ask, "Il someone is arrested for aparticular crime, why shouldn'ts evidence-discovered-of yelanother crime be used against him? He should have been clean
of both crimes."

But this assumes that police act without fault. These columns
have long backed the vital public contribution of the police, their
dedication and courage. And yel one also has to note instances of
law pnforcement overreaching: the Black Panther shootouts,
the recent brutal drug raids "mistakenly" visited upon innocent
house-holders. Even the surreptitious entries in the Watergate
and Ellsberg psychiatrist's effice affairs should make the public
warv of search abuse.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What does it look like? We're truck drivers blocking a



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

US rail lines on fast run to nationalization

WASHINGTON — With its approval of S. 2767, the Itali Services Act of 1973, the U. S. Senato opened the throttle on a fast run toward total nationalization-of-America's railroads. Once the Senate bill is coupled to a similar but less expansive House bill, there will will be no backing up. This engine goes in one direction only.

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Perhaps there is no other way to go. This legislation arises from the demonstrated failure of the private enterprise system to make a go of it on the railroads of the Midwest and Northeast.

To be sure, American rail carriers have not To be sure, American rall carriers have no operated as 'private enterprise' fo generations. Historically they have served a regulated common carriers, chugging through maze of federal and state requirement

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governing labor relations, freight rates, passenger-lines, and everything elso.

Since about five years ago, it's been downgrade all the way. Three-years ago this month, with congressional intervention fixing a specific wage increase, a precedent was set for taking away the responsibilities of management. Then—came—Amtrak, and passenger traffic steamed off on a federal spur. Now comes this legislation, creating a new Government National Hallway Association, which in turn is to create a—United Rail Corporation, which will take over the assets and operations of seven bankrupt carriers.

operations of seven bankrupt enriers. So far as this immediate act is concerned, no other remedy may have been possible. In New York, the insolvent enriers have 86

per cent of the rail mileage, in Connecticut 80 per cent, in Pennsylvania 79 per cent. Something had to be done.

Yet it is keenly regrettable the Senate felt compelled to write into the act a number of detailed provisions that will come back to haunt the Congress for years to come. Title of this act lays down specific guidelines. this act lays down specific guidelines; amounting in effect to a collective bargaining agreement, for compensating employees who may be adversely affected by reorganization of the lines.

the lines.

Any employee with as much as five years' service is guaranteed his full current income, plus fringe benefits and overtime pay, up to \$30,000 a year until he reaches age 55. This compensation would be reduced by 50 per cent

of any non-rail income carned in the interim, but until a laid-off worker were offered a suitable railroad job again, he could ride the gravy train.

The act thus elevates the rail workers to a position held by no other displaced employees in any other field

position held by no other displaced employees in any other field.

It will cost the taxpayers at least \$250 million, and it will cost the rall unions nothing whatever in terms of the concessions on work rules that might have been demanded as a duid pro quo. At the end of that famous Ballad of Old 97, as every rail buff will recall, the locomotive leaped the tracks and toppled off a trestle. The brakes had failed. Someone should write a ballad about the U. S. Congress, as capitalism careens downgrade to its ultimate Danville.

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"AND I'M SORRY I SAID ALL THOSE NASTY THINGS ABOUT YOU" Opinion seekers out

(c) Chicago Daily News.

WASHINGTON — This is to alert you, dear reader, that in the next few weeks you may be accasted by a hearty, inquisitive clitzen wishing to know how you feel about things in general and President Nixon in particular.

Don't Panie. The plumbers have not been exhumed. Your genial inquisitor will be on a plumbing expedition, to be sure, but only to learn the object of your disaffection, if any. Your satisfactions as well as grievances will be probed, your anxieties and hopes alike.

But at bottom, what the friendly canvasser will be truly seeking is whether you think the President ought to resign, be impeached, hanged, or accorded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in political combat. What will be done with this information is a little hard to determine. For, you see, the peripatotic politaker will be a member of Congress, sampling opinion at the grass-roots, as the saying goes.

Chances are excellent, you understand, that you'll be bypassed or excluded — unintentionally, of course — because these worthies cannot tap every constituent. But in case you bump into one of them, be advised that what you say will be held against you, or for you, and that you may be charting the course of the creaky old ship of state for the next three years.

Discounting the unctuous display of self-

the creaky old ship of state for the next three years.
Discounting the unctuous display of self-righteousness by some legislators, who are themselves in hock to one or another special interest group, it is fair to say that a large number of Congressmen subscribe to the opinion attributed to Chairman Wilbur Mills of ways and means, who also presides over the joint taxation committee. Mills said that public officials have to be "holler-than-thou" in their tax returns, and that if he had been the President's lawyer, he would have advised against taking a deduction on the gift of Nixon's vice presidential papers to the government. And it is to the Mills' panel that the President has turned for a review of his tax returns.

Nixon himself is being pictured as being on top of his job in a grimly relentless campaign by the White House flacks. The evidence is dazzling. He is riding herd on the energy problem, and waiting for Henry (Kissinger, that



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is) to bring home the bacon from the Middle-East (there is something cockeyed about that figure of speech!).

This is the setting for the Congressional sleuths who will be circulating among the voters in the next month or so, their wet fingers to the wind, brave men one and all, with the courage of your convictions.

LETTERS

Crisis concerns

Editor, Times-News:

I have become very concerned about the "energy crisis" we keep hearing about. While we are shivering in our homes this winter or unable to visit relatives or other loved ones during the holidays, I don't get much of a warm inner glow from knowing that the United States, under the Nixôn administration, is shipping tens of threaders of bureake of oll products each day. under the Nixôn administration, is shipping tens of thousands of barrels of oil products each day to countries such as Cambodia, Viet Nam, and

to countries such as Cambodia, Viet Nam, and Thailand.

It doesn't set very well with me, either, to know that more gasoline, distillates and residual oil was exported in October of this year than any other month in recent years.

Recently talk has been bandled around-suggesting that the United States become self sufficient for their energy requirements. If we continue to export petroleum products at the pace we are now, I question whether we ever will become self sufficient.

Let us hope that exports of oil products will be reduced in the coming, months so that our citizens here at home will have heating oil and gas in sufficient quantities and let's hope that the "energy crisis" situation is not just a means to direct out attention from Watergate and other scandalous activities in Washington.

Sincerely

Compassion shown Editor, Times-News:
I hope what I am writing to you will be printed for all to see.

printed for all to see.
While in your fair-city-yesterday (Dec. 14)-1-saw a very deploring thing happen.
A blind man and his faithful, working, but very confused dog trying to get his master across the street on Main and Shoshone.
No cars would stop. They were in the middle of the crossing.
Then a compassionate young man came from the sidewalk, stopped this traffic and helped

Then a compassionate young man came from the sidewalk, stopped this traffic and helped this man and his dog to safety.

There are a lot of people who could and should take a lesson from this young man what Christmas spirit is about.

J hope my son, given the same opportunity, would do the same.

Thank God for our young people. We never hear of the good things they do, only the bad. Ada M. Curl

Who sees 'em?*

Editor, Times-News: In regards to the energy crisis, I would like to know why I should reduce our home heat six to

know why I should reduce our home heat six to eight degrees, keep porch lights off etc., when the Mall has Christmas tree lights on the trees and they are left on for 24 hour periods? For what it costs to pay-for the "pretty" lights and energy to run them, I could pay the doctor bill we will have because of cooler houses, banks, stores and etc. Besides, who sees them at 3 a.m.? Or 3 p.m. for that matter! Because it is light outside at 3 p.m.

Thank you

Thank you Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil.

Sincerely
W. F. (Bill) Whittom
Box 433, Rupert.

were discussing vacations for next summer. We discussed going here and going there when all of a sudden one fellow pointed out we would probably not be able to go anywhere because of the gas shortage. With 10 or 15 gallons rationed per car the travel distance will not be long. Then someone spoiled our whole train of thought. "Does the guy who owns three cars get three ration amounts?" he asked. You know, that's a good question for those of us who have only one jitney! ASHOCKER

Over a national TV givenway program the other night Johnny Carson was asking questions of a young couple from the onlooking crowd. He asked them where they were from and with they were in California looking for a house to live in, they said.

"And how long have you been married?" Johnny asked.

Johnny asked.
"Oh," sald the gal, "we're not married."

TODAY'S CHUCKLE:
If your ship does come in these days, it's docked by the government.

US citizens given Washington home

According to owners and managers of some of

community, this seems to be the year purchasers are returning to more practical Yuletide-gifts.

In all cases but one, we were fold that bizarre novelties are not being picked up by those who are shelling out the money. And scanning the papers nationally reveals that few gold-plated elephants or solid gold golf clubs are being beautit.

bought.

But come to think of it, a so-called "practical" glft can be most anything. What's practical for me might not be practical for you and around the other way too.

So whatever you buy, perhaps someone will appreciate it. If not, hold it until 4974 and give it to someone else. Might do the same thing will-some of the gifts you will receive and not like.

WHERE'S IDAHO
We spent \$27 the other day for, three folls of microfilm from the archives of the United States government. It had to do with government papers relative to the "Region North and West of the River Ohio."
By letter, we were told much material on

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon is preparing to disclose that he and his wife will leave their home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D. C., to the American people. The house, known as "the White House," is one of the largest in Washington, D. C., and is considered one of the choice properties in the city.

considered one or the First Family said

A spokesman for the First Family said

Proceeding and Mrs. Nixon have "Although the President and Mrs. Nixon have not lived in it much, the White House has great sentimental value for them. By leaving it to the American people, the President hopes to take care of all the criticism leveled at him for the

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Yule shoppers eye practical gifts

Idaho's early days was in one of the rolls so we paid \$6 extra to get it. When it came, close inspection revealed Idaho Territory was not

Apparently someone back there failed to gure out that Ohlo and Idaho were two different regions. And they must have come up

MR.

with the supposition "What's Idaho?" and where is it?

where is it?

We did our part though. We mailed the film to the Ohio Historical Society free. We are anxiously awaiting their comment.

DISCUSSION

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the papers which will provide that the Nixons can live there for three more years before turning it over to the government. There is some question in Congress as to whether this is legally possible."

The President made his decision to donate the

White House to the American people long before the energy crisis, according to the spokesman. The spokesman said also that President Nixon

intends to include in the donation his entire tape collection which is considered one of the best in the entire land. These tapes, made over a five-year period, have been the envy of collectors everywhere.

everywhere.

The spokesman said that by donating their home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. the Nixons were putting to rest unfounded rumors that Bebe Rebozo and Howard Hughes-planned to develop the property for a 40-story hotel and a possible gambling casino.

Originally, the Nixons had planned to leave the White House to the Spiro Agnews but something happened, no one knows exactly what, and the Agnews were cut out of the will,

It was rumored that the Gerry Fords might ublease the White House in 1974, but the pokesman denied this.

After the announcement was made, reporters checked with the Department of Interior to ask them what they intended to do with the property. An official said, "We're not certain. For the, last five years it's been run like Disneyland, and we'd like to kepp the same flavor if we can.

News Tips

Ada M. Curl

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Senator Sam won't run for new term in 1974

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WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., the
77-year-old legal scholar, and raconteur who
gained national prominence as chairman of the
Senate Watergate Committee, announced
Wednesday he would not run for re-election next

Wednesday he would not run for re-election nea-year.

The North Carolina Democrat said that his age was the only reason for his retirement.

"If I should seek re-election in 1974." the senator said in a written statement, "I would be-asking North Carolinians to return me to the Senato for a term which yould extend-beyond the 8th anniversary of my birth.

"Since time takes a constantly accelerating toll of those of us who live many years, it is simply not reasonable for me to assume that my eyes will remain undimmed and my natural force stay unabated for so long a time."

Panel appoints

Nixon probers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican has been named to head a four-month impeach-ment investigation against President Nixon, according to Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., of the House Judiciary Commit-tee.

of the House Judiciary Committee.

Although Rodine would notreveal the name of his choice
for special counsel even to
committee members, a committee source said it was likely to
be John M. Doar, former head
of the Justice Department's
civil rights division.
Doar, 52, Joined the Justice
Department during a GOP
administration and led its
historic civil rights activities in
the 1960s under Democratic
presidents.
Rodino called a news conference today (8:30 a.m. MST) to
introduce his selection.
Rodino said the special
counsel, who will head a staff
that eventually would include
about 45 lawyers and investigators, was "a man of the
highest integrity."
He chose a Republican, he

tigators, was "a man of the highest integrity." He chose a Republican, he said, because he would "lend the bipartisan tone I think is necessary." Republican mem-

JOHN M. DOAR

Ervin was appointed to the Senate in 1954 to fill a vacancy and was elected over only token opposition in 1956, 1962 and 1968. Howover, had he decided to seek re-election next year, in the opinion of North Carolina political experts, he would have faced formidable opponents for the first time.

Ervin came to the Senate after a career as a lawyer and judge in his home state, and he built a reputation as an authority on the constitution and other legal matters.

and other legal matters.

He took a leading role in the congressional attempts to thwart civil rights legislation in the 1960's, arguing that the constitution left such issues to the states. At the same time, he was the foremest advocate in the Senate for protecting individuals from interference by government agencies.



SEN, SAM, W. ERVIN ... won't run again

Meanest he's met

WARRENTON, Mo. (UP1) — When two men pulled alongside O.W. Williams in a pickup truck Wednesday during a snowstorm, Williams expected them to help him get his stalled car moving again.

Instead, the men pushed his ear into a deep ravine and stole his snow.scraper.

"Those are the two meanest men lever met," Williams said.

Movés out

Moves out

ANAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)

Declaring that "our marriage
has not returned to normal,"
Barbara Mandel, moved out of
the governor's mansion today,
where she has lived without her
estranged husband for almost
six months.

The governor announced last
July that he was leaving his
wife of 32 years to marry
Jeanne Dorsey, 36, a southern
Maryland divorcee.

innocent

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — William R. Sutherland, to the relief of the United States Marine Corps, has admitted that he is William R. Sutherland and not his cousin

Sutherland and not his cousin or doppelganger.
With that, Sutherland dropped his \$1 million claim, against the city and the Marines, admitted he was a deserter from the corps and accepted a discharge in "a dishondrable category," in Marint spakesman said Tuesday.

day.

Sutherland, 27, and the
Marines have been at odds
over his identity since last

June.

The was working as a zoo-keeper when the city police, acting on a request from the

GM. Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co., found innocent Wednesday of criminally conspiring to fix prices in the auto fleet market, still face lawsuits from customers asking more than \$2 billion in damages.

The innocent verdict, however, lessens the chances through the wound markers will ever have to pay the \$2 billion damages sought by 38 'states and cities and five fleet customers who had to pay higher prices when discounts were eliminated in 1970. These \$43 price fixing cases are pending in federal court in Chicago.

Marines, arrested him as a deserter. Sutherland sald he had never been in the Marines-but was hone ably discharged from the Army.

The Marines pointed out that he looked just like Joseph Sutherland, a Marine deserter. Sutherland argued that the deserter must be a lookalike cousin of his, or his brother.

The cousin, he said, was in the Marines.
Fingerprint evidence was unclear, the Marines said, Sutherland filed a claim against the Marines and the city police for false arrest and demanded they clear his name. Sutherland and the Marines were to fight out the quarrel in federal court here today.

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bers of the committee have been charging Rodino with conducting the impeachment inquiry in a partisan manner. They also have accused Democrats on the committee of stalling the inquiry in order to drag it out through the fall elections, but Rodino said Wednesday he expected to have a recommendation for the House to vote on in April.

Doar was appointed to the Justice Department in 1960 by President Dwight D. Elsenhower and was an assistant autorney general from 1960 until 1967. He took over the civil rights division in 1965.

Since he left Justice, Doarnas been director of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp., a community action ropup in New York City.

Apparently in answer to GOP chargest. Rodino also disclosed (c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a compromise foreign ald appropriations bill that provides \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid to Israel and \$200 million for

group in New York City.

Apparently in answer to GOP charges, Rodino also disclosed the one-month congressional recess beginning this weekend may be interrupted for at least 15 of his 38 committee

15 of his 38 committee members. The 15 sentor members, who will form an advisory group for Bodino and the full committee, may be recalled to keep abreast of developments in the inquiry the staff has been conducting without a special counsel.

conducting without a special counsel.

The inquiry into what are impeachable offenses has been divided into four categories, including personal finances, campaign finances, Watergate and related matters and "failure to gowern according to law," such as impounding funds.

Servicemen

RICHFIELD — DeVon Carlos Dayley is taking basic training at Lackland AFB.—Hots the san of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dayley, Richfield, and is married to the former Lori Pridmore. Unon graduation from

provides for approximately \$5.5 billion in economic and military aid in the present fiscal year. The Congressional grant was slightly more than \$1 billion less than requested by the administration.

Cambodia.

At the same time, the conferees imposed a one-third cut in the proposed military aid to other countries, reducing the program of military grant assistance from the \$685 million requested by the administration to \$450 million. As the foreign aid appropriations bill finally emerged from months of uncertainty and growing resistance in Congress, it

grant was signtly more than \$1 billion less than requested by the administration.

The largest single item in the approprintions bill was \$2.2 billion in emergency military aid for Israel requested by President Nixon toward the end of the Arab-Israeli war in October. Most of this aid is expected to go in the form of grants to Israel, which now has purchased all the arms it has obtained from the United States.

Some of the aid will be used to cancel the bills that Israel has run up in buying about \$1

billion worth of arms from the United States during and after the war. Administration officials have talked in terms of supplying Israel with about \$1 billion in additional arms for the stated purpose of maintaining the military balance in the Middle East.

Rail fare

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) - The West German FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) – The West German Federal Railways served 630,000 'rolling' breakfasts and more than one million lunch-eons and dinners in 1972. A total of 600,000 travelers spent the night on wheels.



Carnation, chief fined over gifts

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AFB, Miss., for further training. His wife and daughter-will join him there.

The contributions totalled \$8,900. Of the total, \$2,900 went to the finance committee for there-election of the president; \$1,000 to the Senate-House

The special prosecutor's office said the company came forward voluntarily in admitting to the contributions.

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(c) N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — Carnation

WASHINGTON — Carnation Milk Co. Wednesday became the ninth corporation to plead guilty to allegations brought by the Watergate special prosecutor that it litegally gave company funds to political rund-raisers.

H. Everett Olson, chairman of the company, pleaded guilty

H. Everett Olson, chairman of the company, pleaded guilty for himself and for Carnation. United States District Judge George J. Hart fined the company the maximum 15,000 and Olson the maximum of \$1,000.

\$1,000 to the Senate-House majority dinner, an annual Washington affair sponsored by the House and the Senate Republican campaign committees, and \$5,000 to the Southern California presidential dinner committee.

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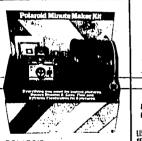
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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, December 20, 1073 Lawyer admits 'mistake'

(c) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A federal judge agreed today to restrict the public disclosure of documents in a suit against the Nixon administration for alleged favors to the milk industry after a lawyer for Ralph Nader admitted that he and played a subpospaned White had played a subpoonned White House tape recording at a

Ralph Nader admitted that he had played a subpoonaed White House tape recording at a cocktail party.

The lawyer, William A. Dobrovir, said in the United States District Court here that:

"I made A very foolish mistake," in playing portions of the tape while having drinks with friends Monday evening. The tape, which records a meeting between Nixon and milk industry-officials in-1071, was given to Dobrovir by the White House last week in response to a subpoena.

Today, William B. Jones, the district court judge, agreed to a Justice Department request to issue a protective order sealing all subpoenaed documents and tapes related to the milk case until they had been presented to the court and put on the public record.

However, Jones refused another Justice Department request, made by acting Deputy Assistant Attorney General Irwin Goldbloom, to order 'Dobrovir and other lawyers to refrain from talking to the press or making other public statements on the case.

He also declined to consure Dobrovir, who, he said, is "recognized as an able,"

WASHINGTON(UPI)—Four of every ten welfare families are ineligible or incorrectly pald, costing taxpayers \$1.17 billion a year, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar W. Welnberger sald today.

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today.

In a separate report, HEW
sald there is new evidence from
experiments in New Jersey and
Pennsylvania that even if the
government guarantees a minimum income, the working poor
will continue to work for
iving. The conclusion is important for welfare policy makers
who are preparing a new
welfare reform proposal.
Findings from an intensive
six-month study of the nation's
largest and costilest welfare
program—Ald to Families with
Dependent Children ('AFDC)—
represent the highest level of
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Based on a national sample of 44,000 recipients this year, Weinberger said 10.2 per cent-of the 10.8 million AFDC recipients are incligible, 22.8 per cent are overpaid and 8.1 per cent underpaid.

New York state had the highest rate of incligibility-17.5 'per cent of its case loads. New Hampshire had the highest rates of overpayment—40.9 per cent, and North Carolina the

4 of 10 welfare

cases ineligible

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honorable and responsions lawyer."

The Nader lawsuit alleges that the Nixon administration gave special favors to milk producers, including a sharp-increase in milk price supports, in return for heavy campaign contributions.

The tape played at the cocktail party recorded meeting on March 31, 1971—

cocktail party recorded a meeting on March 31, 1871—just a few days before the administration reversed its policy and raised tha milk price supports— between Nixon and milk industry

price supports — between Nixon Tand milk: industry executives.

Lawyers familiary with the case say that tape is not nearly as crucial as the recording of a meeting inter that day between the President and several of his cabinet officers, at which the decision to raise the support level reportedly was reached. While Judge Jones was given a copy of this second tape, over which the White House claims executive privillege, Dobrovir was not. He received only the first tape. Other sources familiar with the first tape said it consisted largely of Nixon giving a "pep talk" to the milk industry.

Debrovir explained in courter sources the product of th

industry:
Dobrovir explained in court today that he had been going home Monday evening, with a cassette recording he had made from the original White House tape in his pocket when he stopped off for a drink at the home of a friend in the fashionable Georgetown section of Washington. There

highestpercentage of underpay-ments—19.2 per cent. North Dakota had the lowest ineligi-

Dakota had the lowest inelligibility rate, Arkansas the lowest overpayments and Maine the lowest underpayments.

About \$7 billion a year in federal and state aid is provided to 7.8 million children and 3 million adults through AFDC. States are threatened with a loss of their federal share, about 54 per cent on a national average, if they fall to reduce the rate of ineligibility to 3 per cent and overpayments

to 3 per cent and overpayments to 5 per cent by July, 1975.

-WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

—WASHINGFON (OPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has reopeped an audit into Presi-dent Nixon's income tax re-turns for the past four years because he underpald—appar-ently illegally—by 17 per cent, the Washington Post reported today.

the Washington Post reported today.

According to the Post, a tax accountant who reviewed Nixon's returns for the newspaper found that the President failed to "adjust" his gross income properly by listing his annual \$50,000 expense account on the wrong line, including it as additional salary.

IRS reopens

tax audit

tape.

He then told the judge that his "second mistake" was that "in the relaxation of the moment it assumed it would be off the record." He also said that he had made it clear to Delany that it was off the record.

When asked about the circumstances, Delany, who is director of tolevision news for ABC, said hie had agreed only to regard the contents of the tupe as off the record, not the fact that Dobrovir had played the tape at the party.

The following evening an ABC correspondent, David Schoumacher, reported on the air the events of the cocktall party tape session.

man," Dobrovir confessed in court today.

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were six other people present, including an official of ABC News, Kevin Delany. "Then I made a foolish mistake," Dobrovir told Judge Jones, who had summoned him for an explanation. "Isaid, I've got in my pocket the hottest item in town."

While the group sat around the fireplace with drinks, Dobrovir said, "We played perhaps five minutes" of the tape.

WILLIAM DEBROVIR · · · plays tape

Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — A three-day wildcat strike that choked off the flow of foodstuffs to more than 300 supermarkets in southeast Michigan ended Wednesday night

Wednesday night.
Teamsters union pickets outside warehouses of three major supermarket chains returned to side warehouses of the communication work as housewives continued a shopping spree that emptled shelves in dozens of stores.

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WASHINGTON — Judge
John J. Sirica sided with
President. Nixon today and
ruled that nearly all of two of
the tapes sought in the
Watergate Case and part of a
third were covered by
executive privilege and thus
would not be turned over to the
special Watergate prosecution.
Sirica said that he had based
his ruling largely on his
finding, after listening-to-the
tapes in his chambers, and that
there was nothing on the three
segments that related to

Watergate.
The ruling sustained, with only slight exceptions, both the descriptions of the contents of tapes and the claims of privilege that Nixon had made in his statement to the court on In his statement to the court on Nov. 28. It was the president's first real victory in his protracted battle with the proseuction over the tapes, and perhaps, an assist to his credibility as well.

The ruling also appeared to indicate that the prosecution's

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empoens for tapes and notes of nihe White House conversations—the cause of months of historic litigation—was yielding somewhat less than the prosecution had originally hoped and forecast. The prosuction issued as the conversation of the conversation is the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversation in the conversation in the conversation is the conversation in the conversat

originally hoped and forecast.
The prosuction issued the subpoona last summer on the ground that tapes and notes of the nine conversations were "relovant and Important evidence in the (Watergate)—Grant—Jury's—Investigation."
It backed up its argument by explaining for each of the nine

explaining, for each of the nine conversations. What Watergate related information it hoped to get, or, on the basis of testimony before the Senate

of testimony before the Senate last summer, might he expected to get.

Judge Sirica said today, in effect, that at least some of these conversations did not live up to the prosecutions expectations. Included were the June 20, 1972, discussion between Nixon and first John D. Ehrlichman and then H. R. Haldeman; his June 30, 1972, conversation with Haldeman

and John N. Mitchell, who resigned later that day as chief of the re-election campaign; and to some extent, Nixon's Sept. 15, 1972 meeting with Haldegnan and John W. Dean III, his former counsel.

Earlier, the White House had announced that two of the other conversations covered by the subpoena were never recorded.

the Watergate-related segment of Nixon's June 20 discussion with Haldeman had been crased by an 18-minute buzzing

sound.

The prosecution said this afternoon that it accepted Sirica's ruling and would not appeal it.

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News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Dwight D. Sutterfield, Twin Falls, is home on a visit before leaving for a two-year tour with the U. S. Air Force in Germany Jan.i.—Sutterfield-just-completed a

mine month raining session in electronics warfare system repair at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi. While at Keesler, Sutterfield was a member of the student squadron and participated in the Keesler Band Chorus.

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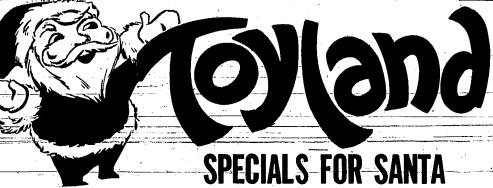
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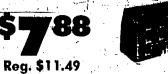
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will result in extinction of the grizzly bear.

The Fund for Animals, which claims a membership of 50,000 persons across the country, said the purpose of the sult filed in U.S. District Court here was to force the government to file an environmental impact statement on its bear manage-

ment policies at Yellowstone
National Park.
In 1970, the Parks Service,
despite advice from some of its
ownexperts, closed the garbage
dumps in Yellowstone because
it said it wanted to protect visitors from the animals.
The Fund for Animals and
other conservation groups contend the dumps should have
been pliased out gradually because the bears land come to
rely, on them and are now
searching for food elsewhere,
including campsites.

IRS orders station to give gas away

MOUNT SHASTA, Callf. (UPI) — Service station operator Russell Brownell and Wednesday that under orders from the Internal Revenue Service he will give away 3,00 gallons of gas this weekend on a first come; first served

of gas this weeken on a best in the basts.

Brownell said a bookkeeping error caused his station. In this wistery/report. In Northern California to overcharge withdinivers one cent per gallon during federal fuel price freezes.

Brownell said the error, discovered by the IRS last mouth, amounted to 3,600 gallons of

Two Twin Falls men charged in burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men were arrested on charges of first degree burglary.

Gerald Goldson, 18, and Dennis L. Childs, 20, were arrested late Tuesday-avening following the theft of furniture cushions from an apartment at the North Campus Apartments complex on North Washington Street.

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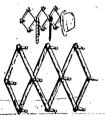
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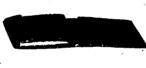




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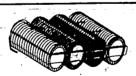


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Fuel supply tight for farm purposes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The supply situation or farm gasoline and diesel fuel remains "tight overy tight," the Agriculture Department says

to very tight," the Agriculture Department says in a weekly report.

In a summary for the week ending Dec. 14, the Bepartment said the northeast is experiencing from each of a shortage of gasoline than discelling the control of the situation is critical for both products in the mountain and Western states. The department said farmers having the most difficulty getting fuel are those who have not yet completed harvest, who are preparing land for shiling crops, or who engage in year roundfainting such as dairying.

forme farmers have expressed concern that these will not be enough fuel for spring work beautig distributors have notified them that the first popular will be reduced, the report said the same accomplying with provisions of reduced the report said the same accomplying with provisions of reduced freedar fregulations giving agriculture to pullify on fuel allocations. But several others are complained that distributors are not

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to Heidel

TWIN FALLS — Earl Heidel, Castleford farmer and retired school teacher, was named to the Twin Falls County Agriculttural Stabilization and

the Twin Falls County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee this week. He was chosen by delegates to the ASC county convention. Carryover members are Carl Boyd, Twin Falls, serving his third year of a three year term, and Milton Ballard, Kimberly, serving his second year of a three year term. The organization of the county committee for 1974 will be Boyd, chairman, Ballard, vice chairman, and Heidel, member. The newly elected alternates are Jack Calabon Tr., Kimberly, and Jay Cobb, of Filer.

atternates are Jack Clauson's Jr., Kimberly, and Jay Cobb, of Filer.

—ASC county and community farmer-committees are in charge of local administration of such national farm programs as the Rural-Environmental Assistance Program, the cropland adjustment program, the feed grain program, the wheat program, the wool program, and the beekeper indemnity program.

Tougher

proposed

_____WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday proposed tougher regulations to protect the environment from effects of mining exporation and operation. The new regulations would apply to the 140 million acres of national forest land, including wilderness administered by the department's National Forest Service.

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heeding the new guidelines, the department said.

The report said distributors are continuing to base their allocations on 1972 use because they say they have not yet received new instructions from their parent oil companies.

New-farm-customers and armers who have expanded production—or converted from gasoline operating equipment to diesel fuel continue to suffer, the report said. It noted that many are getting fuel from retail pumps but, that some retail outlets are beginning to stop sales for bulk containers. It also said there appears to be an increase in the number of distributors who have either stopped or cut down on the number of farm deliveries in order to reduce overhead expenses.

In the one bright note in the summary, the department said supplies of propane remain "adequate" in most states.

However, it said there is a critical shortage of the crop-drying fuel in parts of Nebraska, Oklahoma and Minnesota.

It said some Nebraska grain dryers are continuing to close down because of lack of fuel.

TF lab move set

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Bean Research Laboratory, which or 50 years has been located behind the "bug house" or entomology lab in

for 50 years has been located behind the "bug house" or entomology lab in Twin Falls, is moving to Kimberly.

Dr. Bill Dean, a plant disease specialist at the University of Idaho-ruti bean lab, said the move will consolidate university personnel working on beans and will "conserve hard-carned tax money."

Dean said the university has been conducting bean research in Kimberly since about 1959, when it purchased an 80-acreplot near the town. However, since there were no office facilities at Kimberly, the laboratory staff largely worked out of its offices in Twin Falls.

No new offices have been built, but the lab has been allowed to "encroach" upon U. S. Department of Soil and Wa. "Conservation offices for an indefinite period of time. Dean said.

Except for the staff consolidation and the elimination of one secretarial position with the bean alporatory, Dean knew of no other changes occurring with the laboratory will continue the research it has been primarily

Tobacco use increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says tobacco use during the current marketing; year may about match last season's 2 billion pounds, exceeding the 1973 crop of 1.8 billion pounds. Officials said this would result in a further reduction in carryover from the 3.5 billion pounds at the start of the 1973-74 marketing year.

They said tobacco supplies for 1973-74 were down 3 percent from last season because of reduced beginning stocks, but said the crop was turning out 2 per cent above last year. Despite higher U.S. tobacco prices and smaller supplies, exports were expected to remain near last season's total, they said.

They added that domestic tobacco use during 1973-74 probably would total a little more than the last marketing year's level. Some decline in leaf tobacco use per cigarette may be more than off.et by the continuing gain in cigarette output, they report.

In a summary of the tobacco situation, they noted that U.S. cigarette manufacturers have made sizable unit gains both here and overseas during 1973, and have increased their

1972 total included some strike-delayed exports from the previous year but that the 1973 shipments have benefited from currency realignments and shortfalls in foreign production.

Total exports from the 1974 calendar year-ease-off, they reported, but should exceed the 588 million-pound average for 1963-72.

cents to 21½ cents per month per animal month this year. The 1974 increases, the Forest Service said, are a continuation of a grazing fee program begun in 1960 to raise fees to fair market value by 1980.

First Forecaster

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to the Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Delaware, who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.

Farm

Expansion planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Food Producers of Idaho, formed primarily to deal with farm labor problems, are seeking additional membership and hope to branch out into other areas of interest to all regional groups.

areas of interest to all agricultural groups.

Jack Pierce, Malta, president of the producers, said the group met with representatives of some 20 member organizations Monday to discuss the expanded role of the agricultural group.

Land use planning, environmental protection agency activities, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, proposed changes in the state tax structure and other issues all came before the group.

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run off into streams or lakes. Though the department has access roads to mining sites, it has no authority to require steps be taken to protect the surroundings. Exports up

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near-surface mineral deposits and leave mine spoils or tail-ings, in piles where they can run off into streams or lakes.

WASHINGTON — Exports of cottonseed oil from this country Oct. 1, 1972, through September rose to 582 million pounds, 20 per cent nbove the agne period a year ago, the Agriculture Department confirmed today.

Egyptian imports of 237 million pounds accounted for 11 per cent of total U. S. cottonseed oil sales and for 40 per cent of the export increase. Venezuela was the second largest market, taking 14 per cent of the total.

viii the move. He sold the laboratory will continue the resear<u>ch it has been primarily</u> avolved with for many years; the development of disease resistant varieties of

population gains and a further recovery in per capita use, should push cigarette output to another record in 1974.
They said exports of U.S. unmanufactured tobacco were sizeable throughout 1973 and might approach 1972's 605 million pounds. They noted the

Graze-fees-hiked

MISSOULA, Mont, (UPI) —
Livestock grazing fees on national forests in the five-state
Northern Region will go up about 20 cents per animal month next year.

An animal month is the term used to describe one animal grazing for one month.

Approximately 2,850 olerators now hold permits for grazing 235,000 cattle and 85,500 sheep on about six million acres in the Northern Region national forests.

Cattle fees will range from 99 cents to \$1.26 per animal month in 1974 compared with 77 cents to \$1.09 this year. Sheep fees in 1974 will range from 20½ cents to 25 cents compared with 15½.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress today tappled with complex social security, energy, of appropriation bills in an effort to adjourn by tweekend and get home by Christmas. With time running out, these issues still were

With time running out, these issues still were left to be resolved:
Social Security—Senate-House conferees meet
Liday, on a two-step, 11 per cent increase in benefits, Prospects are they will fagree and put
(I. some. Senate-passed riders, such as boadening Medicare-to-pay-the-coat-of-drugs-for non-hospitalized patients, until next year.
Defense Appropriations—The \$73.7 billion releasure is expected to pass the House today.
The Senate will concur shortly.
Foreign Aid Appropriations—Conferces.
Wednesday night agreed to a \$5.67 billion* 1074
foreign aid bill, splitting the difference between two differing versions. The bill now goes back to open house for approval before being sent to the White House.
Second—Supplemental Appropriations—The House Wednesday returned a \$1.6 billion catching package to conference, demanding it include \$72 million for taking oil from the Elk Hills, Galif, and Alaskan military reserves.
Energy—Congressional leaders have said

there will be no adjournment until legislation is passed giving President Nixon broad emergency powers to deal with the energy crisis

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Moving with unusual swiftness, the Senate and House moved other legislation closer to enactment.

The Senate passed 86-2 legislation creating the Federal Emergency Energy Administration, the office headed by William E. Simon; passed 77-13 and sent to the White House legislation giving the District of Columbia partial home-rule; approved 83-1 a bill providing a variety of medical services for people left out of private health insurance plans; and approved authorization to siphon oil from the Elk Hills reserves. The House passed, and sent to the Senate, a bill to create an Energy Research and Development Administration to handle all energy research programs simed at making the United States self-sufficient in energy needs.

Senate-House conferees reached agreement on legislation to ease the northeast rail crists and on a bill providing operating subsidies for the first time for rail and bus commuter lines facing imminent threat of collapse.

Nevada sets limit

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada, the only state without a statewide speed limit, made plans Wednesday to comply with the new proposed federal 55 mile per hour limit. The State Highway Board authorized a \$20,000 program to install new signs and change existing ones to denote the 55-mile per hour limit.

limit.

There will be 65 locations for the speed limit signs but motorists in many cases will be able to travel 50 to 100 miles without sighting any sign at all because of the wide open spaces in Nevada.

World's Jews mark festival of lights

By United Press International Jews around the world thanked the beginning of flanukkath Wednesday night, we eight-day festival of lights. Jewish soldiers on the front in the Middle East danced and pld Jokes while in New York, fabbis lighted candles and Jowish choruses sang songs. Troops in Israeli-occupied Syria, near Mazzat Belt Jann, laughed and sang as a traveling

Syria, near Mazzat Belt Jann, leughed and sang as a traveling navy group entertained them. Local villagers watched as four firl soldiers in tight-fitting leans and sweaters played holiday music on an electric guitar, organ and drums. In New York and other timerican cilles, Jewish families lighted the first of eight candles on the menorah, which

is then put near a window. The tradition is to light another candle daily until all eight are burning.

The holiday, which coincidentally overlaps the Christians' colebration of the birth of Jesus Christ, involves family gatherings, gift-giving and religious services.

The celebration of Hanukkah began 2,100 years ago when Jewish insurgents successfully rebelled against a Syrian ruler of the Greek empire in the Middle East, retaking Jerusalem and rededicating their temple.

The ancient Jews celebrated their success by lighting a small pot containing a day's supply of oil. But by some miracle, it burned eight days.

President to resign, report says

report says

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Gallagher Presidents' Report Wednesday predicted that President Nixon will resign next year because the demands on his energies and the implications of the Watergate scandal will weaken his health. In its tightly written predictions for 1974, which are distributed to business executives, the weekly newslettersaid, "Nixon to resign for healthreasons before year-end. Vice President Gerald Ford to become 38th president. Demands on U.S. President to intensify in areas of energy crisis, inflation, unemployment, international relations.

"Nixon dissipates efforts by fighting on too many fronts in effort to salvage image. Added pressure comes from Republican party pros. Look for Democratic legislators to have field day with 'lame duck' President."

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The report also predicted an annual inflation rate of 8 per cent and a business slowdown during the first six months of 1974 that will boost unemployment to 8 per cent, reduce business profits and drive the Dow Jones industrial average down to the 700-point level.

There will be a stock market recovery in the second half, however, the report said, and the Dow will soar up to 1,000.

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<u>Jury visits Kent State campus</u>

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The ederal grand jury investigating he killing of four Kent State Inivorsity students by National ard troops has apparently sited the campus to view the

Robert Murphy, head of the criminal division of the U.S. Justice Department, said the 23-member jury left the federal building Wednesday, but would

not reveal where it went.

Murphy said today's session
might be the last one until afterthe holidays. He said the jury
will not meet at all next week
but would reconvene after Jan.



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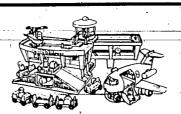
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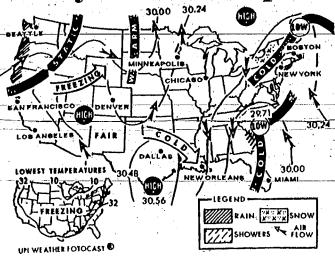
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lower Wood River Valley: Intermittent snow tonight, decreasing to flurries Friday. Windy at times. Lows tonight 15 tb 40 and highs Friday 30 to 35.

Synopsis: The general Weather pattern

is changing back to what it was a few weeks ago, that is, fast moving weak Pacific storm systems which produce rapid changes in cloud cover and occasional brief periods of light rain or snow at about 36-hour intervals

Holiday weekend travellers should observe the usual wintertime precautions by carrying chains and a shovel, but no major road blocking snowstorms are in sight at this time.

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US agency so secret name is classified

By MARK BEDNER

Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — A special
Senate committee which
recently recommended piblic
disclosure of more information
about federal intelligence ncies may have vertently taken its own

inadvertently taken its own advice.

The ad hoc Senate Committee on Secret and Confidential Documents issued a report Oct. 12 suggesting that the government begin printing the over-all budget figures for several agencies engaged in classified activities.

Release of the information would give Conpress some idea of the amount spent on intelligence operations and how the money is used; the

intelligence operations and how the money is used; the committee said.

The report listed the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA), the National Security Agency (NSA) and the National Reconnaissance Office (NRO) as examples of intelligence groups Congress should know more about.

The existence of the first—three agencies has been-widely-known.

The National Reconnaissance Office has not.

known. The National Reconnaissance Office has not. It has maintained—its anonymity on Capitol Hill, in the Pentagon—and the CIA.

Both the authors of the committee report and the members of the committee were unaware of the security slip. Staff atdes on the committee told Congressional Quarterly they were uncertain how reference to the NRO had appeared in print when,—according to intelligence officials, the name of the agency itself was classified. As one intelligence official said: "Hell, even its initials were—supposed to be classified."

It is best of the committee were supposed to be classified. Both of the committee was true of committee that he'd never heard of the reconnaissance office until questioned by CQ. The same was true of committee members Mark O. Haifield, R. Oro; Harold E. Hughes, D. Loyi, and and Alan Cranston, D. Calif., who originated the request for more information on the agency. "He says he's never heard of "

request for more information on the agency. "He says he's never heard of it," Cranston's legislative assistant, Ellen Frost, said. "But if you find out anything, give us a call."

News Of Sērvicemen

KIMBERLY — Airman Jeffrey L. Coiner, son of Mrs., and Mrs. Ernest O. Coiner, Kimberly, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbline engines, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB for duty with a unit of the

AFB for duty with a unit of the Taotical Air Command. Airman Coiner is a 1973 gr fluste of Kuns High School.

According to sources in Gongress, who asked not to be identified, the NRO spends in the neighborhood of \$1-billion a year for high-altitude reconnaissance flights. Using both satellites and planes, the agency conducts surveillance for a number of intelligence organizations on a contract basis.

The emphasis on secrecy may explain why the agency was able to maintain its anonymity on Capitol Hill despite the fact that each year the agency was able to maintain its anonymity on Capitol Hill despite the fact that each year it receives an appropriation from Congress.

Under the CIA Act of 1949, certain intelligence agencies are exempt from the normal budget reporting procedures to Congress required of federal departments.

Instead, the agencies are required and the recent of the control of the co

Instead, the agencies are required only to report their budgets and plans to a small

group of members in the House and Senate who sit on the four congressional "intelligence oversight" committees. Membership on the committees—two in the House

and two in the Senate -

and two in the Senate — is based on seniority in the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees.

Because of the nature of their oversight functions, the committees never publish transcripts of their activities and rarely make notes of committee hearings, which are always held in executive session.

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Consequently, little information on intelligence operations moves beyond the oversight committees. Meanwhile, the members of the committees observe strict rules of secrecy loward intelligence matters, which partially explains why no one could or would confirm the existence of the National Reconnaissance Office.

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The chairman of the Senate appropriations oversight committee, John L. McClellan, D-Ark, was one who declined to discuss the secret agency. The committee's staff counsel, Guy G. McConnell, answered all questions about the office with a terse "no comment." He did disclose, however, that the CIA had notified the committee that inquiries were being made about the NRO. Another member of one of

about the NRO.

Another member of one of
the Senate oversight
committees, Stuart Symington,
D-Mo., agreed to discuss the
agency, but then denied having
ever heard of a National
Reconnaissance Office. He also Reconnaissance Office. He also denied being surprised that an in "...gence office had surfaced that no one apparently had ever heard of. "Intelligence activities are the least supervised aspect of our national security boiley," he said.

Perhaps the most typical response of those questioned

was the one of Rep. Lucien N. Nedri, D-Mich., chairman of the House Armed Netti, D-Mich., chairman of the House Armed Services Intelligence Operations Subcommittee and a member of that small congressional club privy to most intelligence information: "I've told you just about all that I can."

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TFHS junior places in meet

TWIN FALLS — Twin falls High School
Junior Cathe Brady recently took three places at
a Highland High School gymnastics meet in
Pocatello.

Miss Brady placed first in floor exercises and
second in uneven bars and fourth on the balance

beam against Highland and Valley high school—contestants.

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Couple recites vows <u>in Murtaugh rites</u>

TWIN FALLS — MarRene Jim T Lattimer, Pullman Mary Lattimer and Thomas — Wash, brother of the bride Wordert Melody were married Mrs. Laurel Buel played the

Miny Lattimer and ThomasNorbert Melody were married in 12 double ring ceremony, with Rev. Darwin Secord performing the evening tweeding in the Murtaugh Mahodiat Church.

The bride is the daughter of MC and Mrs. Morris Lattimer, Murtaugh. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.R.

Middy. Twin Falls.

The sanctuary was deported with two large grecian urns of yellow chirysantimums accented with red oak leaves, lacapodeum, gold, yellow and orange wheat, and leather fern in a sunburst arrangement flanked with gold and white candelabra with gold tapers. The bride, escorted by her failer, were a floor-length gown of peau de sole with a standup mandarin collar of longe and seed pearls. The sleeves were long with lace covered ruffles. The princess-styled gown was trimmed with an overlay front of scalloped Constilly lace.

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Chantilly lace.
Ther veil of elbow-length
franch illusion was held by a
comelot cap of matching lace
and seed pearls. The dress and
veil were, made by the bride
and the mother.
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bouquet of gold, bronze and
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veil were a cascade
with yellow illusion and yellow
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toinquet attached.
The bride wore a drop pearl
mecklace from her mother.
Carol Lattimer was mald of

The bride wore a nop parents and parents and parents and parents and plonor for her sister.

Bridesmaids were Rita Cole, Twin Falls, and Marie Melody, Twin. Falls, sister of the bridegroom.

Candlelighters were Lori Thornton, Twin Falls, and Herb Melody, brother of the bridegroom.

bridegroom.
Ray Eslinger, Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Carl Blessing, Twin Falls, and

Wash, bother of the bride
Mrs. Laurel Buel played the
wedding music. Patrice
Peterson and Judy Goodman
sang, accompanied by Sharon
Rowsell. She also accompanied
Carl Costello.

saug, accompanied by Sharon Rowsell. She also accompanied Carl Costello, who sang the "Lard's Prayer" while the couple knelt at the altar.

Vickie Van Buren, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book for the reception. Those in charge of the gitts were Mrs. Judy Perry, Kevin Perry and Shuron Wilson, all cousins of the bride; and Ben-Melody-brother of the bridegroom.

A miniature cherub and doves topped the-three-therub and doves topped the-three-therub and doves topped the-three-therub and dove decorated with orange and yellow chrysanthemums cascading down the three layers frosted with scallops of white frosting. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Twin Falls, aunt of the bride.

The bride's table was covered with a white voile drape over yellow. Cake was flanked with compote arrangements of bronze and yellow pompons with gold tapers.

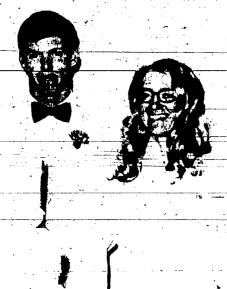
Guests were served on tables covered with floral print cloths centered with baskets holding orange, yellow and bronze pompons accented with realist the compote of the property of th

Serving were Mrs. Guy Lattimer, Twin Falls; Mrs. Willard Lattimer 2nd Mrs. Roy Willard Lattimer and Mrs. Hoy Goible, both Burley; Mrs. Nora Andersen, Hansen, and Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Twin Falls, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Judy Perry, cousin of the bride. Leann Mathews, Carol Brockman, Kris Barkes and Macket Stath were in charge

nica Smith were in charge

or the tables.

Special guests were Mrs.
Alva Humbert, long Beach,
Calif., grandmother of the
bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs.
H. C. Andersen, grandparents
of the bride.



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GF honors announced

GLENNS FERRY — The honor roll for the second six weeks grading period of the Glenns Ferry School District No. 192 has been released.

Glenns Ferry School District
No. 192 has been released.
High School sentors on the
roll are Mary Sims, 4.0; Bonnie
ickes, 3.8; Janteg Cox, 3.75;
Daylun Messerly, 3.6; Diana
Sillonis 3.8, and Nancy Wicher,
3.6.
Juniors include Connie
Kevan and Jan Belliston, 4.0;
Karen King, Jill Pack and
Steven Anderson, 3.6.
Sophomores are Tami
Powell, and Sheila Presley,
3.75; and Douglas Siron, 3.6.
Freshmen are Kathryn
Howell, 3.75; Bob Williams, 4.0
Christi Cox, 3.75, and Tom
Wicher, 3.5.

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Fords plan Colorado holiday vacation

WASHINGTON (047)
Vice President Gerald R. Ford and his family plan to fly to Colorado for a Christmas sking vacation aboard an Air Force jet, his press secretary said today.

Spokesman Paul Miltich said that the vice president and a party of about 30 would use an Air Force Cl35, the military version of the Beeing 707 transport, for the Colorado hollday.

The group-will-leave Wash

hollday.

The group-will-leave Washington as soon as Congress adjourns, probably Friday.

Ford-flow-last Saturday by belicopter with his wife and other government dignitaries to _Williamsburg, Va. for a social event.

to williamsburg Va. tor. a social event.
Government officials have been urged to refrain from using unnecessary fuel during the current energy crisis, but Miltich said Ford was taking along 17 Secret Service agents to Colorado and they would be

passengers n usey nor regular airlines.

He also said that it was "impossible for Ford to go commercially because he does not know when Congress will adjourn." Millich said the vice president plans to offer seats to 10 servicemen who may wish to

traveling with Ford will be the only paying 'passengers and they will be charged first class fares, Miltich said,
The vice president does not plan to take along any staff members and plans a "low key" traditional Yuletide vacation with his family at

Vall, Colo, where he owns a condominium. He expects to return to Washington Jan. 5. The Fords are keeping their thermostat at 68 degrees in their Alexandria, Va. hem and turning out unnecessary lights, aidea said.

The heater in the Ford swimming pool also has been turned off.





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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A lady professor came out with the statement that it is silly to teach arithmetic because now we have calculators to do the job. She says she takes one to the grocery store with hor.

While grocery shopping this morning, I picked up a three-pound-package of pork chaps at 69 cents a pound, marked \$2.07. If I hadn't known that 3 times 70 equals \$2.10, I might have paid it.

When I pointed it out to the checkout girl, she said:
"Oh, that crany machine isn't, working right-again!"
Please tell people not to put too much confidence in machines. If they do, they're sure to get gypped.

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Calculating shopper

DEAR M. L.: Good thinking! The trulsm, "If you don't it, you'll lose it," applies to the brain, too.

DEAR ABBY: May I answer that 45-year-old woman who survived breast cancer, and inquired about the possibility of having plastic surgery to replace the amputated breast, but she didn'tt want to appear "yaln or silly"?

I had a breast removed, and later had reconstructive plastic surgery to make me "whole" again, and I can't tell you how much it did for my morale.

I am 50, and believe me, I'm no sexpot, and I also had a very understanding husband who tried to make me feel that I was still as beautiful and desirable as ever-regardiss, but I had the operation for mysolf. I would encourage any woman who wants this type of surgery and is able to have it. Mine was done by Dr. Shattuck Hartwell of the Eleveland Clinic, and he was marvelous.

WHOLE AGAIN: I think it's important to add

DEAR WHOLE AGAIN: I think it's important to add that not all women who have had breast amputations are sandidates for this type of surgery, but thank you for encouraging those who can.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of the superstition, three times a bridesmaid, nover a bride"?

I have been a bridesmaid twice and am now engaged to married next July. A girl friend of mine, who is being arried in March has asked me to be a bridesmaid at her edding, and I want to accept, but this superstition keeps ming to mind.

Everyone I've mentioned it to says I am foolish to let mething like a superstition bother me, but jit something append to prevent my being a bride, I would never brive myself. Frankly, being a bride is far more imporant to me than being a bridesmaid for a third time. What to you think I should do?

CAUGHT TWO BOUQUETS.

DEAR CAUGHT: Feeling as you do, decline the invita-to be a bridesmald.

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well.

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For Lands Sakes

By the time a man realizes his tother was right, he usually has a san who thinks he's wrong! Friend of ours says he could live on what he makes, if the could get his hand on it. Most kids have the same philosophy about getting toys: If at first you don't succeed, cry, cry again. Nothing makes a little knowledge such adapterous thing as thinking the taxy department doesn't have it. Reimember those old time christmasses, when you had to remember the names of Santa's reinder instead of sip codes.

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cups flour teaspoon soda teaspoon vanilla teaspoon cinnamon cups shredded carrots

cup nuts teaspoon salt ream sugar, s "Cream sugar, salad oil and add eggs, one at a time. Add agolesauce. Sift flour with salt, chinamon and soda. Add to tigter. Mix well. Add carrots and vanilla. Bake at 350 digrees for one hour.

Annual 'Y' program scheduled

I TWIN FALLS — The third sanual YMCA Christmas Fun-Gub is scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday (Dec. 25-29). The program will feature fames, crafts, singing, movies and lots of fun, according to YMCA director Chuck Upton. Righlights of the Fun Club will be a tour of McDonalds Wednesday, a special program Todaho Power Co., Thursday
and a surprise program
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The programs, which are
resigned for first through
ourth graders, will be at the
YM-YWCA building from 10
ym. until 3 p.m. Youngsters
re asked to bring a sack lunch
sach day. The "Y" will furnish
trinks.
For more information on
registration, call 733-3384.

Marta Gates, Brown plan-April-ceremony



MARTA GATES . engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Theims Gates and O. R. Gates, both Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marta, to Mike Brown.
Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brown, Filer.
Miss Gates is a 1973 graduate of Filer High School and attended—the—Salt—Lake—City—College of Medical and Dental Assistants. She is employed by R. G. Roberts and Chris.
Mazzola, DDS, in Twin Falls.
Brown is a 1969 graduate of Filer High School and a 1973 graduate of the College of Idaho, Caldwell. He is employed the Head Start-program—as—a—Home—Start-director.
The couple plans an April 27 weedling the Filer Methods.

The couple plans an April 27 wedding at the Filer Methodist Church.

25th event set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dutt will celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at their home, Rt. 2, Filer.

The college's children will be hosts for the event. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited.

Top yearbook named

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YM-YWCA is offering a one day class in making Christmas decorations for Christmas trees or

homes.
It is open to boys and girls from the first through sixth grades and will be from 19 a.m. until noon Saturday at the YMCA.
Each youngster will make three different decorations. The total cost is one dollar per

person.

The class is limited to the first 30 to sign up. In order to register, call 733-1384 by Fridsy.

1-day class

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Elgin Wilson's yearbook was picked as best of those-displayed—at care best of those-displayed—at Club Tuesday for a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Chace Anderson.

Mrs. Wilbn's book cover was an arrangement of cattalls and flowers done in watercolor. Aborlef resume of the club's history was given. Mary Davis, Hollister, originated the club in 1037. The three remaining active charter members are Mrs. Ollle. Ballard, Mrs. Endertha Swick and Mrs. Lamar Hewlett.

The yearbooks will be presented at the January was more comfortable than she was when wearing the heavily boned corsets.

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Imagine buying a fine cultured pearl necklace for only \$7. Well, that's what will be happening at The Bon-Marche in the next few days. A shipment of fine cultured pearl necklaces will be on sale at this price for a few days only at The Bon Marche.

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Here is another example of duplicate luck. North and South really belong in five hearts. This is all they can make if the defense starts by taking their two diamond

taking their two diamona Hidde.

The bidding in the box shows how they can reach a heart slam if North elects to agen one club. You can't find much fault with North's second round jump to four hearts. If anything he has underbid a trifle and while South might not have Blackwooded to the heart slam he certainly has a pretty good

jumped to the heart game.
This series of blus leaves
West on lead. He might open
a diamond, but the spade suit
looks far better. Once he
opens a spade South is home
free. He simply draws trumps
with three leads; runs off four
clubs in order to discard oneof dummy's diamonds, concedes a diamond trick and
eventually ruffs one diamond
and discards the last two on
the ace and king of spades.
Where does the luck come
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differently and North becomes declarer at isx hearts.
East is, on lead with the ace
and king of diamonds and
will be smart enough to cash
them.

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Pass	5 ♦	Pass	3 -

Vou. South, hold.

&K J 65 Y2 + A Q 10 6 5 K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid seven diamonds. At worst the contract will depend on a spade finesse. At best it will be a laydown.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rehidding diamonds

'Potted' tree

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The police department has turned a four-foot marijuana plant selzed in a drug raid into a Christmas tree complete with a set of festive decorations.

A detective Tuesday said the plant, which is watered once a day, was still growing, with 10 red ornaments hanging from its leaves. "It's a very virile plant," he said.

After the holidays, the plant will be used as evidence.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Ites Club will have a dance this staurday night at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. Live music and dancing will start at 8 p.m. Single persons and guests are welcome.





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Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
released mini-reviews for
some of the new books recently

reicased mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the library.

"The Time Trap" by Alex Mackenzle. The author gives you a host of suggestions that will help you get more out of your life, because you save time for the things you consider important.

"Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Sometimes Zippo" by Joe Adamson. A book worthy of the Marx brothers — a zno, tamp; brilliant, definitive-and-

"Beaulah Land" by Lonnie Coleman. Who was master and who was slave are questions that have no answers in this novel of the golden age of 1820-1861.

idiosyncratic account of the lives, the early careers and the final flowering of the brothers

1861.

"North Dallas Forty" by Peter Gent. A relentlessly funny and brutally true novel of eight harrowing days in the life of a professional football

plnyer.
"The Ogre" by Michel

Tournier. This novel is about a French prisoner of war and his influence on World War II.

"The Detroit Lions" by Jerry-Green. Six former Lions, Dutch Clark, Buddy Parker, Bobby Layne, Lou Creekmust, Joe Schmidt and Wayne Walker Glacuss their careers in a special interview section.

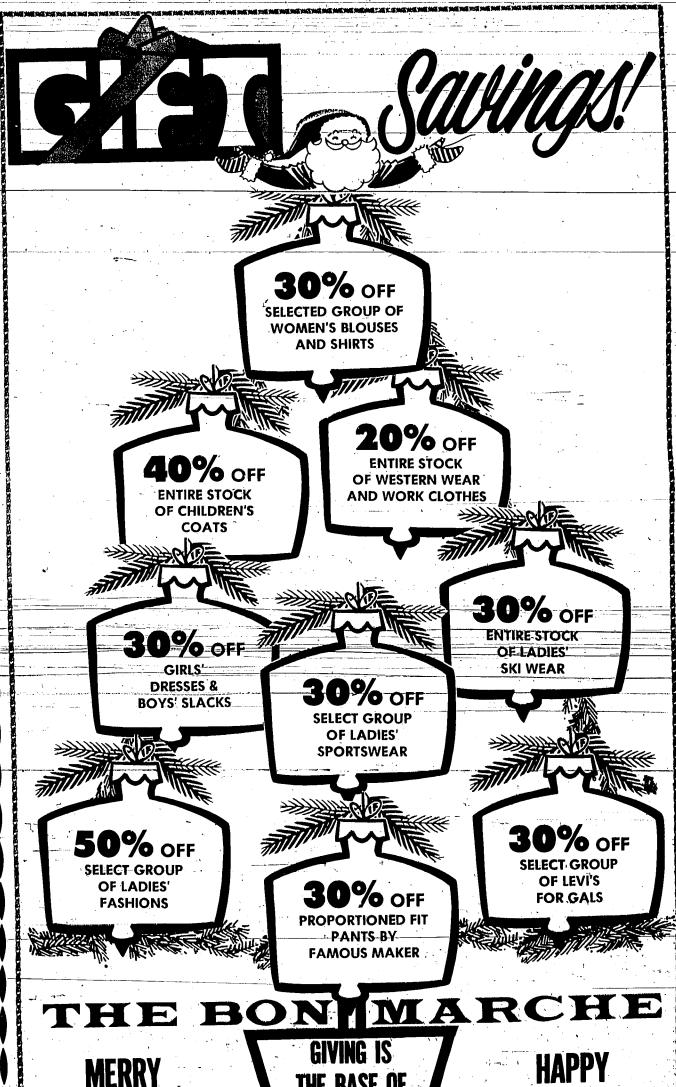
"Rolentiess" by Brian. Garfield. The major theme is the making of a man. A modern Navajo Indian is pitted against a desperate enemy in one of the

a desperate enemy in one of the most electrifying dramas in contemporary fiction.

Valley Briefs

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"The Children Sing" by opponents and victims of MacKinlay Kantor. We come to know a group of people intimately on their pligrimage through Eastern Asia. "The Presidency in Flux" by George E. Reedy, A thoughtful and extraodinarily well informed view of chillenges our country faces today in the solting of its course in the midst of strong and diverse political currents. "The Great Terror" by Robert Conquest. The first and only account of the emigres, FILER — The Filer Grange will have a gift exchange and Christmas party Friday. Those attending are asked to bring a gift for each member of their family who will attend. Each family is asked to bring a pie for refreshments.



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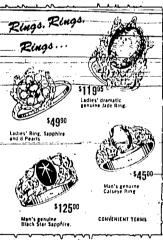


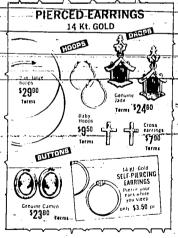










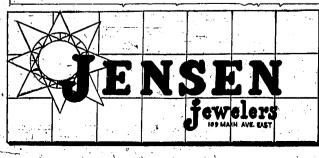












Crowd attends local 'Messiah'

TWIN FALLS — Between 700 and 800 persons turned out Wednesday night to hear Handel's "Messiah" presented by a combined group of Magic Valley musicians.

Valley musicians.

Under the direction of Carson Wong, the Jerome High School Varsity — Chorus augumented by the Magic-Valley Community. Chorus joined to provide a large choir. They were accompanied by the Magic Valley Chamber orchestra composed of instrumentalists from Twin. Magic Valley Champer, orchestra composed of instrumentalists from Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl and north side communities.

Soloists for the oratorio, which is a traditional part of Christmas for many music lovers, included a similar combination of age and combination of age and geography.

The bass and tenor soloists, Brian Atterbery and Bill

of Idaho music majors, wh the soprane and alto solol were Martha Mead, Tw Falls, and Billie Jo Preme alto.

alto.

The performance was enthusiastically received with the audience breaking into applause after many of the individual numbers.

It is the first time the so-called Christmas sections.

Called Christmas sections, foretelling the Savior's birth from the Book of Isalah and details....from the gospel account, have been presented here in the past several years. Some 10 to 15 years age the oratorio was presented in Twin Falls for some years under spensorship of the Twin Falls Music Club, and since then efforts have been made to have a joint effort with singers from both the Twin Falls area and north side.



MV musicians, vocalists present 'Messiah'

Off to Washington

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Two University of Idaho graduate students announced Wednesday they will work with the National Student Lobby in Washington, D.C., next year. Kevin Russell, Blackfoot, and Robert Pickett, Meridian, both graduate students in political science, said they plan to leave late in January and will stay in the nation's capitol until August or until their funds run out.

TF man charged

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arrested Wednesday afternoon and charged with possession of marijuana. Jack La Verne Elisinger, 18, Twin Falls, was arrested by Twin Falls police about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and charged with illege! possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. Detective captain Tim Qualis said today that Eisinger was arrested in a car at the corner of Filer and Fillmore Streets. Elsinger was released on \$2,000 bond about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Regulations rapped

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Oil Heat Institute for southern Idaho has labeled new federal mandatory petroleum allocation regulations "unworkable, contradictory and impossible."

and impossible."
"We can't live with these regulations, and I don't believe anybody else can," Frank Sattler told a meeting of the State Department of Education Task Force on Energy.
Sattler predicted "complete chaos nationwide" when the federal regulations become effective Dec. 27.



BURLEY — The office at the Martin and Anderson farm south of Burley was broken into late Tuesday night and about \$60 in small change taken.

Cassia County deputy sheriff Don Taylor said the burglers forced their way into the building through a door.

Damages to the building brough the loss to about \$100.

The cash taken was composed of quarters, dimes and nickels.

BOISE (UPI)—Combined efforts of state, county and local police during the past six weeks resulted in the arrest of 21 persons on drug-related charges.

Ado-Gounty-Shoriff's detective Galen Engstrom Wednesday night said charges were brought ranging from delivery to herointo delivery of amphetamines and delivery of marijuana. He said all the persons arrested were from the Boise area.

Condition 'eritical'

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Curtis L. Codd, Sweetwater, Idaho, remained in critical condition Wednesday following a fire that took the life of his mother.

Leore F. Codd, 87, Sweetwater, died when a gasoline-caused fire roared through her wood framed home about mid-morning

Tuesday.

Nezperce County sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred shortly after delivery of about 500 gallons of gasoline at the

Proxecutor appointed

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Merlin W. Clark, a Lewiston attorney for the past nine years and former deputy prosecuting attorney, was appointed Tuesday as Nezperce County prosecution.

Clark was named by county commissioners to succeed Roy E. Mossman, who was named Monday by Gov. Cecil Andrus as second district judge. Mossman succeeds the late Thomas H. Felton who died Nov. 20.

Extend greetings

BOISE-(UPI)—Gov. and Mrs. Cooll D. Andrus hold their annual open house at the statehouse office Wednesday to extend seasons greetings to state employes.

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SALMON — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association has elected Norman Guth as president succeeding Martin Capps. Both are of Salmon. The term runs two years.

The association, at its winter meeting in Sun Valley, also elected Elwood Masoner, Twin Falls, vice president, and Al Tice, Boise, treasurer.

New directors are Don Nitz, Stan Potts and George May, all three-year terms. Bill Guth Jr. and Eggs Beckley were reslected directors.





Reporters get McCulloch offer

KETCHUM — At least six Blaine County newsmen have been offered expensive Christmas gifts for free by a public relations firm representing McCulloch Properties Inc. A giant McCulloch housing development in Halley has stirred controversy in the area for

Halley has surred controversy in the act or months.

Terry Campbell, the Times-News correspondent in Blaine County, recently received a letter from Laurence Laurie and Associates, McCulloch's public relations firm, listing nine gifts from which she could choose: an electric razor, a 17-jewel ladies watch, a hair dryer, a vacuum cleaner, a model Rolls Royce with radio, a decorative weather gauge, a three-piece luggage set, a grandfather clock or a blender.

At least five other area newsmen received the

same offer. Contacted in California Wednesday, Laurence Laurie said the gifts have been offered as nothing more than Christmas

remembrances."

He said Fred Melcher, a member of his firm who handles the McCulloch account, had listed

winners named

BURLEY — A Burley Junior High student and a Burley High School graduate were honored Wednesday for the entries in the Orelda Christmas card art contest.

Steven Chigbrow, Burley, was presented a packet of Christmas cards containing the Christmas card design he was awarded "best of show", for during last year's contest. Chigbrow's design was chosen from entries submitted by Ore-Ida plants throughout the nation for use on this year's Christmas card. Cludy Hill, a seventh-grader at Burley, Junior-High School, took best of show with her entry-in-this year's contest. Miss Hill will receive a \$75 U.S. Savings Bond.

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In the senior division, Mike Bodily, Burley, Look first place and will receive a \$50 savings bond. Lori Dudley of Rupert, won second place and a \$25 bond. Bonnie Jo Green, Burley, took third place and will receive a \$15 check. Debra Dilworth, Burley, won first place for her design in the intermediate division. Miss Dilworth will receive a \$50 bond. Second place went to Teresa Goold, Burley, who will receive a \$50 bond. Poggy Garner, also Burley, took third, and a \$15 check.

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Honorable mention winners, who will receive a \$5 check each are senior division; Howard Brown and Sharon Vickers, both Burley; Lilly Nichols and Lori Dudley, both Rupert, and Tedi Tuttle... Elba; Intermediate division; Denise Kerbs and Deena Higbee, both Rupert; Mathew Gardiner, Malta; Tami Smith, Burley, and Kenyon Tuttle, Elba. The winners were chosen from 144 entries, submitted by art students throughout Minidoka and Cassia counties. The entries were judged by LaVar Steele, chairman of the College, of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Department; Mike Green, art instructor at CSI, and Olaf Moeller, Paul, a local artist.

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Bank in Rupert during the holidays.

Holiday card

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka

Twin Falls

rm. If the offer had come before the Hailey city

five people in Idaho for the gift offering.
He acknowledged that Miss Campbell was on
the list with four others, including a "lawyer."
"Don't misconstruct this as an attempt to gain
friendship," Laurie said, "It's simply to say
Merry Christmas."
"There certainly isn" on "larger to gain

"There certainly isn't any ulterior motive," he stressed.

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Miss Campbell declined the gift. "It would be unethical as a reporter to accept the gift offer,"

she said. Kent Fransen, KSKI radio station owner and Kent Fransen, KSKI radio station owner and general manager, said he had not decided whether or not he would accept a glit. He said-it was "certainly my impression that this was an apparent very standard procedure by McCulloch."

McCulloch."
KSKI salesman and announcer Warren
Farwell said he did not see any reason why he
should not use the gift certificate. "I do not see
where there's any bribe in any way, shape or
form."

election, where issues involving McCulloch were prominent, "then in all fairness to KSKI

Magic

Radio, I would have refused," Farwell said.
But, the announcer said he thought the
McCulloch controversy was over because the
"electorate very convincingly spoke."
Stan Crawford, managing editor of the Wood
River Journal, and Jo Schneider, reporter for
the Journal, both said acceptance depends on
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Shannon Besoyan, a former Journal reporter, had not decided this morning whether she would accept the offer.

Steve Lathrop, editor of Ketchum Tomorrow, and Nancy Bedingfield, publisher of the Sawtooth Mountain Star, both sald they had not received the gift offer.

Bill limits agency power

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The House Interior Committee voted Wednesday to curb federal agencies from setzing additional powers under a pending national land use planning bill.

The committee adopted an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Mont., that declares nothing in the planning bill grants the government new authority over the management and use of public lands.

If a federal agency finds it lacks the power to manage lands in accordance with a land use plan, the Foley amendment requires the agency to report the fact to Congress and recommend what action should be taken.

The amendment was adopted as a substitute to one offered by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont, chairman of a subcommittee that is working on another bill that would make sweeping changes in public land laws.

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No final action was taken on the land use planning bill., which would grant states up to \$850 million to help them develop plans for more efficient use of land.

The Foley amendment was adopted after the committee voted 18 to 12 against a more restrictive amendment proposed by Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., at the request of private utilities in his state:

Act. The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the fine was assessed by the U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho, which also permanently enjoined the firm from operating as a livestock-dualer or murket agency without registering and providing a reasonable bond. The firm purchases feeder cattle throughout central and morthern California, southern Tahot, southern Oregon and southwestern Montana. 'Train speed petition set

Feds fine

Burley firm

BURLEY — Palen Cattle Co., Burley, has been fined \$500 and permanently enjoined from violating registration and bonding requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

SHOSHONE — There is a petition being-circulated in Shoshone by a citizen's group asking that the Union Pacific Raifroad reduce the speed of trains within the city limits to 25 miles per hour. The petition also calls for warning devices to be installed at both the U. S. Highway 93 and

be installed at both the U. S. Highway 03 and Apple Street crossings in Shoshone.

The petition agks for the reduction "to insure—the safety health and welfare of those persons crossing the Union Pacific Railroad tracks within the city limits of Shoshone."

The circulation of the petition is an outgrowth of recent interest in the railroad crossings in Shoshone because of accidents during the past—year-and a railroad proposal for-upgrading the U.S. Highway 03 crossing and closing the Apple Street crossing and increasing the speed of trains.

Creek bears mining scars

SALMON — Rehabilitation of Blackbird Creek west of Salmon is being considered by the

SALMON — Rehabilitation of Blackbird Creek west of Salmon is being considered by the US Forest Service.

A six-mile section of the stream bears the scars of mining activity.

The forest service met with efficials of the Idaho Flsh and Game Department and the Idaho Department of Water Administration here to discuss the proposed watershed project to try to stabilize the stream channel.

Bob Graves, Salmon National Forest, in charge of watershed management, says plans are being developed for a project which would involve hauling out deposits of old tailings in the stream channel, installation of some water drop structures and riprap work where the bank has undercut and caved away.

He said it is hoped the project can be financed through the SEAM program of the Department of Agriculture. SEAM (Surface Environment and Mining) is a program to aid in developing methods of rehabilitation of damage from various types of mining operations and is searching for ways to minimize damage in now mining adventures.

Graves said the forest service is hoping funds can be approved for fiscal year 1075.

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The official noted the undertaking would not re-establish fish habitat in the stream, a tributary to Panther Creek which once had anadromous fish runs, but would aim at preventing further damage to Panther Creek.



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Man_arrested after accident

Thursday, December 20, 1973

office is investigating an auto accident which occurred at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday, two and one-half miles southeast of Dietrich. on State Highway 24.

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The accident led to the arrest of a man who identified himself as 32 year old Glen C. Hamilton, who declines to give his address. He is being held for Pocatello city police on a grand theft charge in connection with a stolen car, which he was driving.

When local officers discovered the car was not registered in Hamilton's name, they verified through conversation with Pocatello officers that the actual owners live in Pocatello and had not given Hamilton permission to drive the car to Lincoln.

Sheriff B. J. Anderson was called to investigate when several citizen's reported to his office that a car was travelling in an erratic manner on State Highway 24. Investigation found the car, a 1965 Ford, had run off the road into a fence and road signs, doing extensive damage.

damage.

Hamilton may also face a DWI charge in

Architectural barriers studied for handicapped

TWIN FALLS — A bill to discourage public arthitectural barriers" to handicapped ersons has been pre-filed with the Idaho

persons has been presented to the legislature.

The bill was drafted for the Governor's Committee on Employment of, the Handicapped, was discussed in a Twin Falls meeting Wednesday.

Members of the Twin Falls Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, area legislators and specialists from several state departments attended the meeting.

from several state departments and and and chairman of the Architectural Barriers Subcommittee, introduced a film which outlined the problems handleapped persons face in gaining access to public buildings. Governmental buildings and churches are probably the most inaccessible to the handleapped, according to the film. The

structures often have long stairways with no ramps available for crippled, cardiac or elderly persons.
"Cost is minimal in planning but maximal in remodeling." the film said

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Several other hindrances in public buildings were cited: Doors in series and revolving doors, high water fountains and telephones, poorly planned elevator systems and narrow doors.

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The measure pre-filed by the governor's committee provides generally that "all buildings structures, sidewalks, curbs, parking lots and rejated facilities, constructed in this state... shall conform to each of the standards and specifications in the 'American Standards Specializations for Making Buildings and Facilities Accessible to and Usable by the Physically Handicapped."

A penalty of \$1,000 or six months imprisonment is included for noncompliance.



MR. AND MRS. Santa Claus, two elves and Frosty the Snow Man pause before entering the Wood River Convolescent Center, Shoehone, where they visited residents Tuesday. Mrs. Edith Baugh, costumed as Frosty, made all of the costumes and provided the gifts and treatic distributed. Janis Eberhard and Cameron Hubbs are elves and Mrs. Raymond Eberhard and Mrs. Dualne Hubbs are Mr. and Mrs. Santa. All are from Shoehone.

Yule campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Wednesday ordered the release of \$1.1 billion in impounded funds for health and education

Impounded Tunes to Indam.

The Programs.

A White House spokesman, Gerald L. Warren, said Nixon had directed HEW Secretary Caspar.

W. Weinberger to free the department's impounded funds for fiscal 1974 and 1975 in end a relimate of uncertainty! while the impoundment issue is being contested in federal courts.

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Warren said that the President's desire was "to end the uncertainty to recipients of the funds," such as school districts, to permit them to proceed with their planning.

Involved are funds appropriated by Congress—which Nixon had tefused to spend—for such things as grants for compensating education programs, vocational education, health manpower, mental health, education for the handicapped and programs an alcoholism.

Warren disclosed Nixon's decision to release the funds in announcing the President had signed a \$12.9 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Labor Department.

Warren said the Prosident was pleased that Congress had sent him an appropriation bill that "he could accept and sign." The legislation, Warren said, "meets the test of fiscal responsibility" in Nixon's view. He added that it reflected the "spirit of compromise" between Congress and the executive branch.

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The HEW measure includes a provision permitting the President to withhold spending up to 5 per cent on all programs.

On the question of releasing the impounded funds—an about face for Nixon—Warren said:

"The President recognizes this bill will create a surge in spending in fiscal 1975, but he was determined to end the uncertainty."

In a case directly tied to the impounded HEW funds, a federal judge ruled last week that HEW had to release \$20 million in impounded funds that were to go to six states for statewide educational programs.

The administration also has not fared well inother litigation on withholding appropriated funds and Warren was asked whether under the President's "present logic" he might also release withheld funds for highway and environmental programs. environmental programs.

Home rule for Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed, 77 to 13, and sent to President Nixon Wednesday a heme-rule bill for the District of Columbia. Residents of the nation's capital will get the right to elect their own city government for the first time in nearly a century under the bill which Nixon is expected to sign shortly, Although the bill provides for an elected mayor and a city council, Congress and the President retain control over such key functions as the city budget.

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Land sold to Boise airport

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Land Board today agreed to the sale of 972 acres of land sought for expansion of the Boise Airport for the appraised price of \$87,000.

The land will be put up for public auction.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park urged the board to take immediate action, citing a suit brought by the Parent and Teachers Association and others because of the low lease price on the land.



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Milk firm pleads guilty to funding

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Carnation Co. and its board chairman, II. Everett Olson, pleaded guilty today to making-illegal corporate political contributions totalling \$8,900 to 1972. Republican presidential and congressional campaigns. U.S. District Judge George L. Hart fined the condensed milk company \$5,000 and Olson \$1,000 — the maximum under federal law that prohibits such political gifts.

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-Carnation was the eighth corporation to be charged with illegal 1972 campaign contributions by Watergate prosecutors. Federal law prohibits corporations, labor upions and national banks from contributing discults.

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A spokesman for Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said that Carnation had voluntarily admitted the gifts but unlike the seven corporations which proceeds to planted the planted to the planted of th

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Plans for private construction of a \$5 million development— including a cocktail lounge and

of a \$5 million development— including a cocktail lounge and a-trailer camp—on the south -rim of the Grand. Canyon were under fire today from—a-national conservation organization.

The National Parks and Conservation Association, in a:

The National Parks and Conservation Association, in letter to the National Park Service, called for a new look at what it said was an "ill-conceived plan" to be carried out under a 30-year contract adject with Fred Harvey, Inc., is 1980.

Grand Canyon complex

protested by group

Olson also could have been sentenced to as much as one year in prison, but the prosecution has followed a policy not to seek prison terms for executives who voluntarily

policy not to seek prison terms for executives who voluntarily admit illegal acts.

Olson, and his company waived indictment and pleaded guilty to a two-count criminal information filed by Jaworski, Olson also was charged with consenting to one of the gifts—a \$5,000 contribution to the Southern Callfornia Presidential Dinner Committee, an arm of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In addition to the \$5,000 contribution, Jaworski charged that Carnation gave \$2,000 to the Finance Committee for the Re-election of the President and \$1,000 to a Senate campaign dinner.

The NPCA also charged Interior Department officials had denied knowledge of such development plan during a Nov. 19 meeting with representatives of the

association.
The contract, NPCA said, called for completion of "phase one" of the development by the end of this year.

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SV spending 'on target'

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley City general fund expenditules are running almost "on target" with budget funds with only one month remaining in the party

month remaining in the budget year.
City comptroller Ona Heaplold the City-Council Tuesday
night that, through Nov. 30,
general fund expenditures
were only \$2,000 over the
budgeted figure. However, she
said revenues for the 11-month
period had also exceeded the
anticipated figure by \$2,000.
The 1973 city-budget totals
\$159,000, with about \$170,000 in
revenue anticipated for the
year.

year.

In other action, the council:
Went on record as opposing
the Idaho Board of Highway
directors' decision to remove a
portion of State Highway 75
from the state highway 75
from the state highway
system. Removal of the about
37-mile-long section includes
about 9 miles in Blaine County
from the Nath-Sin-Vallay-City. from the North Sun-Valley-City limitts to about Trail Creek

ilmitts to about Irali creek summit.

Mayor Winton Gray said the county possibly would have to maintain the 3 mile section and said that it did not have the funds budgeted. We Talos said county commission chairman C. W. (Andy) Gardner told him that it would probably cost about \$3.5 million to bring the road up to standards.

about \$3.5 million to bring the read-up to standards. Gray said the road was "important to the area people" and said that a number of city residents use the road for access to hunting and fishing. Sun Valley Co. president fan Coleman, who was present at the meeting, said he would draft a letter stating the company's position on the road abandonment.

In other action, the council

-was informed by Gray that unless arrangements could be made with the Sun_Valley

unless arrangements could be made with the Sun-Valley Co. to obtain the about one acreneeded for the planned city fire station at a reasonable cost or as a donation, that the facility could probably not be built.

Gray-said-he met Tuesday morning with project architect Noil M. Wright, Ketchum, and that the facility — which will also. house the police had "really been trimmed to the bare-workable."

After the meeting, he said that estimated costs were about up to the \$350,000 bond amount, without the land. Sun Valley Co. 's last figure for the land, he said, was \$125,000.

—authorized investment of the \$350,000 for enlized from the bond sale in a time certificate until the funds are needed. The bonds, approved by city voters least.

until the funds are needed. The bonds, approved by city others last year, will cover construction of the new fire station and costs for two fire engines and fire equipment.

— changed the monthly meeting date from the present third Tuesday of the month to the third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mortiz Community Hospital library. Gray recommended the change to allow the City Community Hospital library.
Gray recommended the change to allow the City Council representative to attend the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission sessions which are scheduled for the second Tuesday.

Tuesday.

- approved ordinances adopting the 1973 Uniform Building, Mechanical and Fire

codes.

-agreed to qualify the city
for the national flood insurance
program to enable residents to
apply for the insurance.

Twin Falls cars looted in separate incidents

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men reported to police Tuesday that their cars were broken into while parked in the 200 block of Seventh Avenue East.

Do block of several Avenue East.

The break-ins were reported to have occurred within a half hour of-one another.

John Kemper told police his pickup truck was broken into and a shotgun stolen about 9:45 p.m. Tuesday. Kemper valued the shotgun at \$320.

Dudley Dane reported that his car was broken into a short time earlier, about 9:15 p.m., and a briefcase containing personal papers removed. The briefcase was later recovered on a nearby sidewalk.

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Two other burglaries were also reported to police. Tuesday Kevin Houffbers reported that \$154 in merchandise, including clothing and a Thone steak, was stolen from his apartment in the North Campus Apartments complex near the College of Southern Idaho. Houffberg told police the incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In still another case, Sound Limited, 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., was reported broken into and steree equipment valued at about \$700. was taken.

A store employe told police that a window was broken out of the steree shop during the night Monday and a display panel containing the stolen items pulled out through the broken window.

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Sheriff loses car

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — San Jose officials may have encountered the ultimate in bravado.

Someone stole a sheriff's patrol car — complete with siren, red lights and sheriff's seal—and drove it three miles from the county garage to downtown.

It was recovered when a San Jose police officer thought it strange that a sheriff's car would be parked for three hours in one spot.

Social Security increase pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate committee chairmen agreed Wednesday to try to push an 11 per cent Social Security increase through Congress this week. Chairman Russell Long, Danier of the Senate Finance Committee and Acting Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore. of the House Ways and Means Com-

mittee buried some of their past sharp differences over the bill and held what is described as friendly meeting to work on a compromise.

a compromise.
"We agreed that we want a
Social Security increase before
we go home." Ullman said.
Congress plans to start a
month long holiday recess this
weekend.

Neither Uliman nor Long would say how they had worked out differences. Senate sources said one compromise under consideration was that the 11 per cent increage be passed this week along with any Senate amendments that the House committee could agree on. The remainder of the Senate

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amendments would be considered promptly in separate legislation next year.

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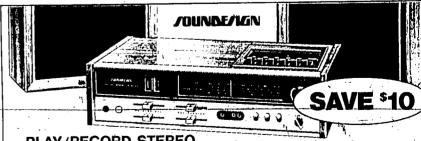


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Performance scheduled

THE SUN Valley troupe of the Antique Festival Theatre is shown in costume for the 9 p.m. Dec. 23 performance at the Sun Valley Creative Aris Center. The troupe will present a special three-part Christmas program with proceeds of ticket sales to benefit both groups. Tickets are available from the center.

Christmas benefit slated

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Creative Arts Center and the Antique Festival Theatre will present a special Christmas benefit production at 9 p.m. Dec. 23 in the Limelight Room at Sun Valley.
Included in the performance will be Dickens' (Christmas Carol, "Moore's "The Night Before Christmas" and Thomas' "Child's Christmas in Wales."

The production will be directed by Aldrich owler and H. Paul Kliss, Antique Festival

The six professional actors include three natives of Idaho, Robert Haynes, Hansen;

Marcia Lickley, Jerome, and Sue Galligan, Hailey.
Celebrating its 10th anniversary season, the Antique Festival Theatre has expanded to a year round program. The group will be artists in residence at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in January. Two educational programs will be taken to the grade schools of the state in the soring.

spring.

Tickets to the Sunday performance may be purchased by contacting the Creative Arts Center Proceeds will be used to help finance the on-going programs of both spensoring groups.

Old Gem prison has 'great potential'

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The board agreed that it would take every step to en-

BOISE (UPI)

Revitalization of the old Idaho State Prison for tourism, recreation and commercial purposes would provide a self-austaining revenue producing project, the State Land Board was told today.

Arthur Hart, director of the State-Historical Museum, and Parka Director Steven Bly said that the project has received widespread approval from the public as well as from business interests.

Hart explained that the priscon has "great potential" because it is ited in with the Boise Greenbelt Project and the municipal golf course.

"I'm convinced of its tourist could draw as many as a million visitors a year.

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The board agreed that it would take every step to en-

Life-like dolls not banned

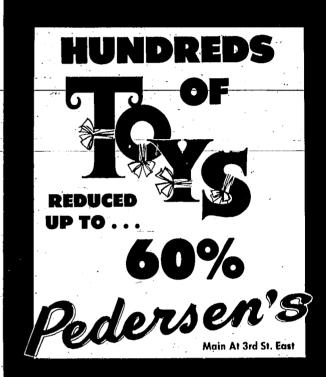
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A doll so lifelike it cats, drinks and even has a periodic bowel movement requiring a disper chauge, is in such beavy demand as a Christmas present, the Consumer Products Safety Commission believes some stores have been falsely telling customers the toy has been banned.

The doll involved is called "Baby Allve" and nommission spokesman said the agency has had "literally hundreds of calls" from shoppersucross the country asking if it was true the toy was banned as stores had been telling them. Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson wrote letters Tuesday for retail trade associations representing department stores, drugstores and other outlets telling them some—stores apparently—are misleading—consumera-and making deceptive use of the commission's name.

Injunction ordered.

BOISE (UPI) — Second District Judge John Maynard has issued a proliminary injunction at Moscow against a Clarkston, Wash, building contractor, Made available to newsmen by Attorney General W. Anthony Park, the order, issued Dec. 14, was issued after the defendants, Farm Building Speciality Co, and William Dowling, Clarkston, felled to appear other personally or by counsel.

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\$1 million needed to save building

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Lambs, a theaterdistrict private club that housed, fed and
watered the greats of Broadway since 1874, is
facing bankruptcy and possible demolition
unless its members can raise 31 million.
Samuel Landow, chafrman of the club's fund
raising committee, Tuesday said the sum is
needed to cover mortgage, back taxes and
interest payments.

"Foreolosure would mean destruction of The
Lambs building, an impressive edifice designed
by Stanford White in 1905 and one of the finest
examples of turn-of-the-century, New York
architecture still standing in the theatre district," he said.

The six-floor building has two floors of living
quarters and a fully equipped theatre, where
many sketches were shown that later became
hits.

Army deserters surrender in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two
Army deserters surrendered to
TBI agents outside a Greenwich Village folk club today,
asying the war was over, that
they had paid the price of exile
for their acts, and now wanted
to come home.
The two said they hope to
establish a precedent of "de
facto amnesty" for the
estimated 50,000 draft dodgers
and deserters living in exile or
underground.

and deserters living in exile or underground.

Lew Simon, a leading member of the exile community in Sweden and Edward McNally, a Victnam veteran who has lived on Long Island for the past four years, spoke to their, weeping families and supporters before giving themselves up.

up.

"It's been five years since I left the Army," said Simon. "I have spent those years in exile

in Sweden. Now I am putting myself back under military control because I want to reclaim my rights as an American citizen."

American citizen."
The surrender, aponsored by the exile support group Safe Return, was the finale at a Christmas party at the folk club attended by the families of draft resisters and deserters and others who have supported unconditional amnesty.

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"I'm here to represent those who want to come home," said McNally. "I spent 13 months in Vietnam and four years underground. At the age of 17 a great vacuum cleaner passed through my neighborhood and took me and my friends off to war. I've been at war ever since and now I want to come home."

home."
After Simon and McNally apoke, they went outside where



risi agents handcutted them of separate cars. Sources said they were taken either to Ft. Hamilton Army Base in Brooklyn or Brooklyn Navy Base.

If found guilty on charges of descrition or being absent without leave, an Army spokesman said the men could face dishonorable discharge and the case is up to the came is up to the came is up to the commander at the military installation where the men are taken.

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New York Knicks seen making playoffs without Reed but winning title doubtful

NEW YORK — Basketball is a strange sport. No matter what happens in the earliest stages of a game or the season, virtually all of the excitement, intensity and suspense is jammed into the closing stages. Rallies and counterrallies add to the turmoil of turnultuous, tempestuous finishes and give the dribble diversion its extra emotional appeal.

diversion its extra emotional appeal.

That is why the distress and alarm of the fanatical followers of the New York Knickerbockers at the loss of willis Reed have more implications for the future than for the immediate present. The valiant captain of the knicks underwent knee surgery last week and will be lost to the tears until some time in March. In spite of all that, though, the Knicks still will finish second to the Boston Celtics and therefore be assured of a playoff spot.

therefore be assured of a playoff spot.

Such is the structure of the National Basketball Association and such is the nature of the sport itself that a heavily handicapped team like the Knicks can atill limp into the post season showdown without the vital services of their big center. But can they win the playoffs without him in a reasonable state of repair and efficiency? It is to be doubted.

doubted.
While Reed is convalescing, the Knicks will try to shadow box their way through the league with the center spot handled by such as Jerry Lucas, John Glamelli and even Phill Jackson, who isn't a center at all, They will fool no one although they probably willbe able to get away with it against ordinary centers. But once they are confronted by

Football attendance

such super centers as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Dave Cowens, Nate: Thurmond and Bob Lanler, they have neither the height nor the muscle that Willis used in chopping them down to more normal size.

Fortunately for their joint peace of mind they will not be troubled this season by Will Chamberlain. The Big Dipper jumped to the other league as the playing coach of San Diego for the poverty level salary of \$600,000 per annum. But the courts barred him from playing and so he will receive the six hundred grand only to think. Albert Einstein never earned that much and he thought a lot-batter than Will-the Still.

As for the Knicks, however, what's so had about finisting.

thought-a-lot-better-than-Wiltthe Stilt.

As for the Knicks, however,
what's so bad about finishing
second? They did it last season
and still wen the championship
as Reed, the indomitable
one, climbed back from
hobbling injuries to autplay
Chamberlain. This was the
determining factor in a victory
that was gained with
unexpected swiftness, an
abrupt four games to one.

For pure drama, mough, pro
basketball history has rarely
been able to match the electric
excitement of the seventh and
deciding game of the playoffs
in May of 1970. Again it was
between the Knicks and the
Lakers. Again it eventually

between the Knicks and the Lakers. Again it eventually resolved itself into a duel between Reed and Chamberlain.

What gave it an air of unreality and introduced a note of total incredulity to it was that Willis won the deciding game with the first field goal he scored: At least that was my conviction then and it remains unshaken to this day. And I'm sure that countless thousands of Knick fanatics agree with

me.
This play off sories had been a masterplece in stagecraft, rushing toward a rousing climax with suspense thally reaching an agonizing intensity. Willis has had an army of admirers over the years but the seventh game of the 1970 showdown against the Lakers produced his finest hour. In reality hejammed his overwhelming presence into the opening minutes. That's when Willis directed destiny to ordain a Knick victory.

directed destiny to ordain a Knick victory. It had been a spectacular series. The Knicks and Lakers had split two games in New-York-and-then-they-split-the next two in Los Angeles, both in overtime. The Knicks won the fifth but Reed crashed heavily while driving in for a layup, straining two muscles in his right thigh. He was unable to play in the next game and carefree Chamberlain was granted so much freedom from restraint that he scored 45 points.

When the Knicks took their warm up shots in the Garden

When the Knicks took their warm up shots in the Garden before the sevenin game, Heed was missing. The fans noted his absence with a growing apprehension but the players knew that their captain would play, his alling leg deadened by paintiller injections.

"When Willis comes out," said Daye Stallworth, "These fans are going to pull down the roof."

roof."
They did, exploding into the lysteria that is the hallmark of Knick fans. It acts as adrenalin to their heroes and gives cold

chills to the opposition. The thunder was still rocking the arena when Reed took his first-atot—a jumper from the top of the key. It swished through the net. A minute later he delicately flipped in another. These were the only points he scored but the psychological damage to Will and the Lakers was beyond calculation. Willisplayed only 27 minutes but they were 27 magnificent minutes and thoy led to victory.

Over the years a wounded

and they led to victory.

Over the years a wounded
Willis has rebounded so often
for last ditch heroics that his
doring Knick followers have
come to take such behavior for
granted. Can he do it again,
however? It will be late March
before anyone will know.

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continues to grow 17th straight year with 9,680,820. The South's per game average of 14,825 also was the highest. Major conferences across the nation experienced a small drop in overall attendance, but this was more than made up for by a marked increase among the 34 major independents and the smaller-attendance or "grass roots" teams. Of the 453,738 increase over last season, 405,659 came from the 502 usually smaller-attendance teams. NEW YORK (UPI) — Collage football attendance increased for the 20th consecutive season in 1973 and has nearly doubled over the last 20 years, it was revealed Wednesday in the final **▶** Only The Best PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO. statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Ser-National Collegiate sports services. The final figures show that 31,282,540 fans attended garnes this season, an increase of 453,738 over last year. Rounded off that's 31.3 million, nearly twice the 16.7 million in 1953. Geographically, the South showed the greatest increase with both major and small conferences and independents all climbing. Southern schools—attracted 908,778 more fans than last season, and the South the 502 usually smaller-attendance teams. The Big Ten Conference reigned again as attendance king with 3,344,742 fans, but the Southeastern Conference was a close second, with 3,270,697. The Southern Conference and the bifured, them between them of the bifured. offer a variet, of features from automatic or to sub-adjusting this brakes Lightweight, world. See your RUPP dealer PUMP & EQUIPMENT CO. 733-7581 than last season, and the South led in total attendance for the enjoyed the biggest jump in crowd average at 10.5 per cent.





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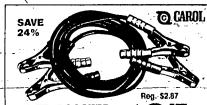
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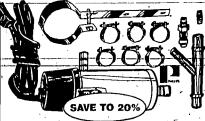


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I.F. knocks Bruins from unbeaten list

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins ran into their first major test of the season Wednesday night and flunked, bowing 73-70 to the Idaho Falls Tigers.

Lessons in on the road determination continue Friday when—Twin_Falls moves to Boise to meet the strong Borah Lions. Another falling notice would severely crimp the Bruins-hopes for the Southern Idaho Conference title. Idaho Falls, which will definitely win a lot of games at home this season, gave the Bruins fits in several departments. The biggest was a clutch eight-for-eight free throw shooting display over the final three minutes. which

offset Twin Falls four field goal advantage for the night. Another was taking advantage of the glaring weakness in the 2-3 zone—when—the offense attacks it from the left. It turns the zone zomething like a 1-4 with the problem beling all the Bruin height is on the 18ft aide and 6-1 Eric Hovey is alone on the right. Idaho Falls 6-3 Roger Rowberry and once in a while 8-8 Ross Nickerspi took advantage of that disparity to

while 8-8 Ross Nickerson took advantage of that disparity to can several follow shots.

The Bruins also contributed with some very nonchainant passing in the first 10 minutes of the game, which resulted in a lot of turnovers. Late in the game Twin Falls couldn't hit from the foul line.

young and inexperienced and before Christmas is the best time to catch a team like that

time to catch a team like tima on the road.

This could well be Minico's
-last-time_out_without_the
services of three-year veteran
Scott Morehouse, who
sustained a football injury. His
return will add a lot of scoring,
rebounding and steadiness to
the Spartan lineup.

Kilmer is

still in

hospital

NASHINGTON (UPI)—Billy Kilmer remained hospitalized with a persistent stomach ailment Wednesday, disrupting the starting quarterback outlook for the Washington Redskins in their play-off game with the Minnesota Vikings Saturday.

Coach George Allen has all but committed himself to eliminating Kilmer for opening duty because of the development. This would require the Redskins, underdogs by six points against the Vikings, to turn to 39-year-old Sonny Jurgensen who in turn is badly handlcapped by a gimpy left knee condition.

Kilmer- went to suburban Arlington County hospital Sunday after throwing four touchdown passes in the Redskins' 38-20 win over the Philiadelphia Eagles that gained them the wild card play-off berth.

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He nitrendy has missed two of the four practice days prior to. the Minnesota contest. The Redskins will work out Thursday and again Friday before they fly to Bloomington for the Viking game. Team-physician, Dr. P. J. Palumbo Jr., said ho was "very hopeful" Kilmer could emerge from the hospital in time for Thursday's workout but Allen.

Bruins, Minico travel to Boise

Twin Falls and Minico make the first of three appearances in the Boise area this weekend with the Bruins going against the Southern Idaho Conference favored Borah Lions—and Minico appearing to have a Minico appearing to have a good chance of ending a brief two-game losing spell at Caldwell.

Caldwell.

Twin Falls will be the first of the three eastern division visits to Borah and it is imperative that the eastern division show well against the Lions or there will be no SIC race. The Lions have Twin Falls, Skyline and Highland at home this year. They already have defeated Minico at Rupert and face Idaho Falls and Pocatello on the road. Among those games, the Lions would have to lose three or four since the eastern division battling is expected to take a heavy toll while Borah very well could go through the west undefeated. Idaho's two high school all Americans (in different preseason rankings) will collide at the Capital gymnasium. Borah contributes stickout lefthander Stove Conner and Twin Falls has Eric Hovey.

In the height department, Borah has 6-8 Randy Lee, an excellent inside abooter, but falls off to around 6-4 at the other spots. Twin Falls thus will have the edge there.

The guard situation appears tough with Twin Falls having Hovey. Landy—Haynes and Kelly Newton, all of whom were SIC lettermen as sophomores, going against three-year was the Borah land and the series.

guaro inte that the small look-out at Caldwell will be 64-junior Tim Batt who does most of Caldwell's shooting and most of its scoring. The Cougars are

Wisconsin is still unbenten

MORGANTOWN, W.Và. MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Front court performers Kim and Kerry Hughes and Dale Koehler combined for 56 points as unbeaten Wisconsin defeated West Virginia, 69-62, Wednesday night for its fifth victory of the season. Kim and Kerry Hughes, a pair of 6-11 wins, scored 22 points and 18 points, respectively. Keehler, a 6-8 forward, added 16 points. The game was tied nine.times

added 16 points.
The game was tied nine times and the lead changed hands five times in the first half before Wisconsin scored the final-10-points-before-halftime-to take a 37-34 lead, while West Virginia went scoreless during a 5:10-minute span.

Pistons rally past Chicago

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls recovered from their lowest scoring first half in history bul Bob Lanler sparked a last minute Detroit rally to power the Pistons to an 89-87 victory.

power the ristons to an 88-37 victory.

The Bulls and the Pistons are battling for second place in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division. Detroit led most of the game and was ahead 42-28 at, the half.

The 22-point first half and an eight-point second quarter were all-time lows for the Bulls.

Bulls.
With Detroit holding a 52-32 advantage in the third quarter, Chicago, paced by Bob Lôve; 11 points, fought back and took the lead 80-76.

Falls—back—in—with—two-turnovers.

In the second period-Idaho—Falls jumped ahead 21-16 and kept—the Bruin—behind—untill—Hovey tied it at 30-30. From there it was tied at two-point intervals through halftime.

Early in the third—period—twin Falls went to running and hitting the offensive boards. Kim'Nielsen hit four points and Jim Lash and Kent Schmidt two each to make it 46-40. Twin Falls stayed up by six until the closing minutes when Nickerson hit four points, two from the line, and Baldwin drove through the Twin Falls retreating defense—with its back to the ball—for a cripple. In the fourth quarter, Hovey hit three straight lone shots to give the bruins their final lead at 57-56 with 5:48 to play. But Idaho_Falls nit the next four points.

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With 3:24 left, Lash and Rowver cut the deficit to 61-60 With 3:24 left, Lash and Bowyer cut the deficit to 61-60 but then Rowberry hit twice from the line and Nickerson hit a 15-feel jumper. Lash and Kelly-Newton-reduced-that-to-two again but Baldwin and Martin then scored to make it 69-63 with 1:31 remaining.

69-63 with 1:31 remaining.

Martin's veripple against
Twin Falls' pressing defense
with 23 seconds left clinched it
and Hovey only narrowed the
margin with five seconds
remaining.
Twin Falls won the
preliminary 55-44.

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New York slips by Kentucky

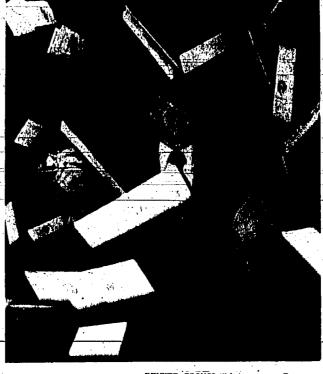
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) —
Julius Erving scored 10 of his
30 points in the final quarter
and Larry Kenon, who had 22
rebounds, sank a free throw
after a referee reversed a
ruling late in the last period to
give the New York Nets an 8382 victory over the Kentucky
Colonels Wednesday night.
The trlumph left the Nets,
who have won 18 of their last 21
games, 0.17 behind the Colonels
in the ABA East.
Erving was dynamic down
the stretch, looking for the
basket each time he got his
hands on the ball and sometimes putting, shots in while
being guarded by two or three
men, Kenon; a roekje from
Memphis State, dominated the
rebounding—throughout—the
game including five straightrebounds in the last minutes.

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Thursday's workout buf Allen, even before learning that his No. 1 quarterback would be kept in sick bay another day, said: "If he can't practice Wednesday, then I think we'd have to go with Sonny."

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Going to Oakland DENVER BRONCO ticket manager Don Sandefur throws away part of \$1,706 playoff tickets that were to be used if only Oskland-hadn't shattered Denver's tille hopes last week. The \$4,000 printing bill and week's work by the ticket staff were all destroyed. (UPI Telephoto)

Indiana tops Utah 104-88

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
— George McGinnis rified in 31
points to lead Indiana to a 10488 American Basketball Association victory over the Utah
Stars Wednesday night.

The Pacers steamed into a
20-point lead at the end of the
first period and never got a
threat from the cold-shooting
Stars. The halftime count was
58-30 and Indiana was shead 7950 going into the final stanza.

The Pacers built their lead
twice to 31 points in the third
period, the last at 65-34.

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Steelers recall weather at home

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UPI) — Pittsburgh Steelers'
coach Chuck Noll, presiding
over a defensive drill in 75degree temperatures here
Wednesday, recalled the
weather back home.

"It's sure great to be here,
because there's 15 degrees of
frost back there," said Noll as
his team readied for their AFC
first round playoff game
Saturday in Oakland.
"It's just fantastic here. The
weather is wonderful and the
turf-is-great. It's just what we
need to get ready for the
Raiders."
The Steelers, who earned the
AFC wild card berth with a 10-4

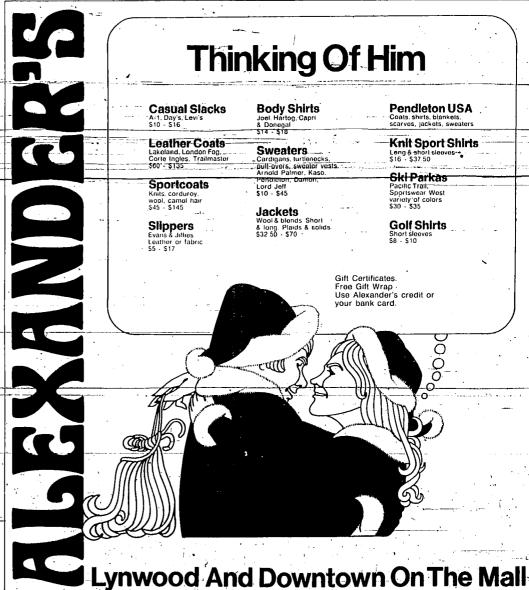
record, may be saving their best for the playoffs, Noll said. "I don't think we've fully reached our plateau this year," he said. "I believe the best is yet to come." The squad concentrated on their defense in drills at Angel Stadium, the spring training home of the baseball California Angels.

home of the baseball California Angels.
Wide receiver Ron Shanklin and cornerback Mel Blount were expected to come off the sick list Thursdhy. Shanklin has been out with a back injury and Blount was hospitalized briefly here with tonsillitis. Blount was released from Desert Hospital Wednesday.

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carlier this week. Troxel, whom Green replaced as athletic director two weeks, ago, had turned down the job.

But he reconsidered

Wednesday morning and by this evening had the job. One-unofficial source-said the problem wasn't that Troxel may not be interested in the

job. He definitely was. But the stalemate was apparently

pos, ne centitien was, But the stalemate was apparently over how many assistant coaches he would be allowed. He got four assistants and a two year contract at an estimated yearly salary of \$16,500.

"I'm delighted beyond

Is to put the Vandals back in the win column."

Green said Troxel, 48, was a natural selection since they had heavy support not only from Vandal boosters...in. northern and southern idaho, but was also the choice of the student bady.

udent body.

At Borah of Boise, Troxelpacked football teams rolled

coached football teams rolled up a record of 78-92 in nine years, a record unequalled in Gem state history. But the job Troxel has accepted is a massive one. Idaho must restore confidence in the state board of

The Hawks trailed \$3-77

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Rams plan trip to play Dallas in NFC playoffs

Carolina rins Memphis 111-90

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) —
The Carolina Cougars, led by
Tom Owens with 22 points and
18 rebounds, scored an easy
11:90 American Bagketball
Association victory over the
Memphis Tams Wednesday
night

Memphis Tanas ...
night.
The win snapped a threegame losing streak for the
Cougars and ran the Tams'
string of consecutive defeats to
12.
Rookie forward Charlie Edge
led Memphis with 19 points.

Rookle forward Charlie Edge led Memphis with 19 points. The victory gave the Cougars the lead in the ABA's Eastern division after the Kentucky Colonels lost Wednesday night to the New York Nets, 83-82. Guard Mack Calvin had 20 points for the Cougars, 14 of them in the third period when the Carolina team outscored the Tams 34-24 to run their advantage to 18 points at 81-63.

Niagara drills Gophers 79-65

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Ningara parlayed a

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
(UPI) — Niagara parlayed a
tenacious defense with spectacular—shooting—Wednesdäynight to demolish the University of Minnesota 79-45.
Guard George Rautins set
the tempo for the Purple
Eagles—as—he—poured in 22
points, including 10 of 22 shots
from the field—Niagara hit—
bilstering 63.5 per cent from
the—field for the game,
connecting on 33 of 52 field goal
attempts.

attempts,
Niagara held a 43-25 advantage at halftime. During the
first half, the Eagles' defense
forced the Gophers into countless errors. Niagara stole the
ball nine times during the first
20 minuts.
Rautins, a Toronto native
jwho played on the Canadian
National team last summer in
Durrore hits first eight shots

Europe, hit his first eight shots from the field.

There's a lot of talk these days about the Rams leaving Los Angeles and as a matter of fact, they are. They leave for Dallas Friday to play the Cowboys in the NFC playeffs.

Owner Carroll Rosenbloom and coach Chuck Knox as well as the players hope they will be back to play in the Collisoium bere Dec. 30 in the conference championship game leading to the Super Bowl.

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They must beat Dallas to qualify, but plus could be the saft football game: the Rams play with the Colliseum as their home turf.

Rosenbloom is having a dispute with the managers of the Colliseum, a publicly owned edifice, about a boost in rent within the city limits.

The statement issued by exception. That would be if the city authorities ask the Dodgersto make their stadium available to keep the Rams within the city limits.

The statement issued by Arthur E. "Red" Patterson, vice president in charge of public relations, said:

"The Los Angeles Dodgers

public relations, said:
"The Los Angeles Dodgers have not made any arrangement with the Los Angeles Rams to play in Dodger. Stadium and will not consider doing so unless requested by Los Angeles authorities to keep

the team in Los Angeles."
Rosenbloom would like to have practice facilities made available in a public park adjacent to the Coliseum and this is another point of the dispute.
This week, as in the past, the Rams practiced at Blair Field in nearby Long Beach, preseumably—ablivious—of thenewspaper talk about a new home field.
Physically, the Rams are in

home field.
Physically, the Rams are in good shape and Knox is drilling them on exactly the same schedule he did for other games. a program which resulted in a 12-2 record and the championship in the NFC

This week the Rams work out at 11:30 a.m. to coincide approximately with the time of the game in the central zone at Dallas.

team will leave by the team will leave by charter plane from Los Angeles International Airport at 2:30 p.m. Friday, the time it left for all Sunday road games during the regular season.

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Atlanta edges **Knicks 107-105**

Sports

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ten fourth quarter points by Pete Marayich and a 'tight defenseled the Atlanta Hawks to a 107-105 victory over the New York Knicks Wednesday night.

The loss stopped New York's five game winning streak—the—longost in the NBA at the moment—and Atlanta took its second win after five straight defeats. ATLANTA (UPI)

career low of two points last Saturday against Milwaukee Lou Hudson added 29 for the Hawks.

going into the fourth period and caught the Knicks at 99-99 with 3:08 left.





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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get needed information and organize it intelligently in a.m. Then go directly to those who can help you to greater success and get their cooperation. Be open-minded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get on terms of friendship with one who has information you want and then put it to right use. Follow your intuition and make new allies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Reach a better understanding with an associate in a.m., then work on the right policy level later. Do nothing for which you will have to apologize later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get work done early, then talk over with partners how to improve present operations. Avoid one who has done you harm in the past.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans early for the recreation you want, then delve right into work. Be careful where finances are concerned. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle that family matter early, then go out for amusements. Take care of basic situations. This can be a happy evening with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Shop before handling basic situations that require care. Drive safely. Evening is ideal for recreation you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use good practical sense and settle that money problem intelligently, then you can proceed with plans at hand without worry. Do important Christmas shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal matters in

settle that money problem intelligenty, then you may be with plans at hand without worry. Do important Christmas shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle personal matters in a.m., then get into business affairs with vim and vigor. Get advice from money experts. Improve health in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Experts can help plan future more wisely in a.m., then put ideas to work vigorously. Follow intuitive promptings. Engoy social activities in p.m.

CARRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan future social affairs with a good friend in a.m., then take care of chores. Go after that perighal aim and get it. Help others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle business and government matters in a.m., then be with good friends later. Discuss future plans with higher-ups.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20). Fake some idea to a bigwig and get support during a.m., then make the new contacts who will be helpful to your plans. Drive carefully.

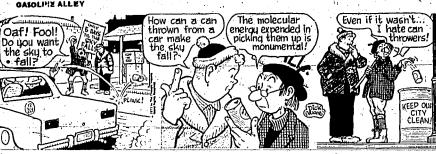
IE XOUR CHILD IS 'boBORN TODAY' he or she will—have-atrong will-power-and the ability to investigate whatever is puzzling, so prepare your youngster for work in foreign countries, imports or exports, teaching or similar professions. Give good education and this can-be-a fascinating-life-full-of-challenge and romance. Teach to speak more clearly early. Religious training important.

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









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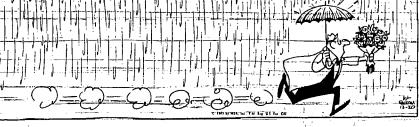








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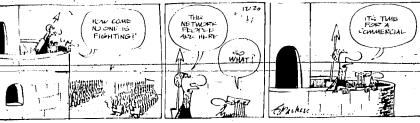








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What's What

L. M. Boyd

Ask 100 women on the day they marry if they think they got the right men, and 99 will say yes. Ask them two \$\frac{1}{2} \text{First Ask} \text{-tales}, and 66 will say yes. Ask them 20 years later, and only five will say yes. Such is the surprising report of that matrimonial sage Dr. Joseph B. Treiner.

Most of the people in "Who's Who" are professors.

O. "Name the 10 richest families in the world, Louie,"
A. So you want to identify your competition, do you? All
right: Sassoon of India. Rockefeller of the U.S. Alba of Spain.
Rothschild now of Britain. Mitaul of Japan. Barts of India.
Cecil of Britain. Wenner-Gren of Sweden. Krupp of Germany,
And Materazzo of Brazil. Or so research indicates. Thought the
names of Mellon, Getty and Hunt would show up on that list, but
they didn't.

MILK BATH

Am asked if milk bath really can improve a girl's complexion. Hardly. But that notion has been around a long time. Started back in the 1920s when a milk peddler in Brooklyn sued the famous showman Flo Zeigfeld for failure to pay for 50 cans of milk-dalivered to the Hotel Marlboro at the rate of two cans per day. Taking the bait, a reporter learned the milk had gone to the apartment of that dandy actress Anna Held. No, she didn't drink it, she bathed in it, word leaked out. Ziegfeld's defense attorney charged the milk was sour, so hurt her complexion. And out-ol-court settlement, arranged long in advance by Zeigfeld's press agent, ended the matter, after newspapers nationwide carried the fanciful tale.

[DRIIMSTICK]

DRUMSTICK
When you chomp down upon that drumstick, son, you put nto play more than 30 joints and 50 muscles. But no doubt the effort.

Numerous fashionable gentlemen in Europe 300 years ago carried around their own nutmeg graters, like little pepper mills, to spice up their grub on the spot, wherever.

Another big reason the coyotes outnumber the wolves these days is a healthy coyote in a hurry can go about 5 m.p.h. laster than a swift wolf at top speed.

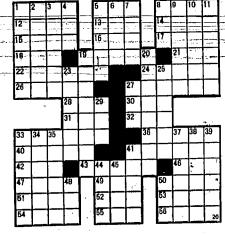
Andy Griffith is not the only famous fellow to live in Mount Airy, N.C. It was the adopted hometown, too, of those original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng.

The letters Q, X and Z are the three least used of all in our language. But I'll warrant you'll not quess which is the fourth least used. Call it I.

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WASHINGTON — Housing starts leveled off; at least temporarily, in November after a steep decline that began last spring, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

At an annual rate of 1.7 million units, housing starts last month were a little above the October rate of 1.35 million which was revised slightly upward. As recently as the first quarter of this year starts were at an annual rate of 2.4 million. Although actual starts halted their decline in November, building permits for now houses continued to drift downward. Permits last month downward. Permits fast month were at an annual rate of 1.27 million units, down from 1.32 million in October and off massively from the figure of 2.22 million in November a year ago.

As has occurred before, housing construction

this year has suffered primarily from tight money and high interest rates, though there are other, problems such as the rapid increase in prices of new homes. In another report, the Commerce Department said personal income rose in November by about the same amount at the average monthly increase for 1973 to date. The November rise was \$8.7 billion to an annual rate of \$1.07 billion. The personal income figure was consistent with previous reports on total employment and industrial production for November — namely, an economy still expanding. The oil shortage had not yet begun-to affect output-or-incomes—Wage and salary income rose \$4.4 billion in November, more than the \$3 billion increase in October but less than the monthly average for the year.

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NEW YORK (UPI) —Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at 319.5 cents per fine ounce, down 1.0 cents.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITIONS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF, HAROLD L. CARLTON, Deceased.

NOTICE CARLTON, CA NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HERE BY GIVEN that
Larry Oppoint, 40 Fairway Drive,
You'n Falls, Idaho, will sell to the
highest bidder one 1933 Chorvolet
Panel truck serial No. LSIL001400
Lids will be received until
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Commissioners
Twin Falls County, Idaho
ATTEST H A Lancaster
Clerk
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NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
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Attorney for Petitioner
P. O. Box 424
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISH: Nov. 79, Dec. 4, 13 & 20, 1973.

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
KAREN J. MORITZ, Plaintiff, vs.
KAREN J. MORITZ, Plaintiff, vs.
DANIEL R. MORITZ, Defendant.
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H. A. Lancaster
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NOTICE TO GREDITORS

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ELLA V MARTLEY, Deceased,
NOTICE IS HEREBLY GIVEN that
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above named estate All persons
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LEGAL NOTICE

3. Representative Jerome, Idaho PUBLISH: Dec. 20, 27, 1973, and n. 3, 1974,....

ORDINANCE NO. 1487
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
F TWIN FALLS. IDAHO.
EPEALING ARTICLE XIV.
HAPTER V. CITY OF TWIN
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THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS,
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Chapfer V. City of Twin Falls. Idaho.
Code shall provide as folion.

Section 2. That Article XIV,
Chapfer V. City of Twin Falls. Idaho.
Code shall provide as folion.

Section 1. ADOPTION

That the 1973 Edition of the
Whiter Housing Code as published
by the International Conference of
Building Officials is hereby adopted
as the law for the City of Twin Falls.
Idaho.

as the law for the City of Twin Fails.

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That three copies of said Uniform Housing Code shall be kept on file in the office of the City Clork.

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COUNCIL DECEMBER 17. 1973

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MAYOR

ISH: December 20, 1973

THE CITY CLERK.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS.

on 1. That Acticle VI, Chapter of Twin Fails, Idaho, Code is Compared to the compared to th

the same is adopted as the fall of the city of a Falls, idaho.

ction 2. AMENDMENT TO

Area separations (Section 505

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Section 1701).
Section 3. CODE ON FILE
That three copies of said 1973
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kept on file at the office of the Sin, Clerk PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL DECEMBER 17, 1973 SIGNED BY THE MAYOR DECEMBER 17, 1973 John F. Christoffersen

John F. Christonerse. Mayor ATTEST: Edythe D. Koontz City Clerk PUBLISH: December 20, 1973.

ORDINANCE NO. 148
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
F TWIN FALLS, IDAHO,
EPEALING ARTICLE XVI,
HAPTER V. CITY OF TWIN
ALLS, IDAHO, CODE AND
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THE CITY OF INTICE XVI of DAHO:
Section 1. That Article XVI of Chapter V, City of Twin Falis, Idaho, Code is hereby repealed.
Section 2. That Article XVI.
Chapter V, City of Twin Falis, Idaho, Gode-shall-provide as follows...
ASYTICLE XVI. DEF V. CITY WITH THE CONTROL OF THE

e of the City Clerk,
ED BY THE CITY
L DECEMBER 17, 1973.
ED BY THE MAYOR
BER 17, 1973:
hn F, Christoffersen

John F. Christoney and Mayor LTTEST: Edylha D. Kooniz

LEGAL NOTICE

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R. Keiffi Higginson

Director

Published in the Times News or

Perember 20 and December 27, 1973

John F. Christofferson Mayor TTEST. Edythe D. Koontz City Clerk PUBLISH December 20. December 20, 1973

John F. Christoffersen Mayor ATTEST Edythe D Kooniz City Clerk PUBLISH December 20, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN
AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY
MAGISTRATE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF RANDALL A
MCDONELL. Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT THE undersigned has been
appointed personal representative
of the personal representative
persons having claims against the
said deceased are required to
present their claims within four
months after the date of the first
publication of this notice or said
claims will be forever by resented
to
J. P. Hamilton, Personal
Representative of the said. at The
Farmers National Bank, P.O
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Court
DATED this 18th day of December, 1974
J. P. Hamilton
Personal Representative Farmers National Bank
Box-997, Buth-Idaho
PUBLISH-Doc-20, 7.4. Jan. 3, 1974.

Proceedings of The Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Commissioners and me present.
BEER LICENSES APPROVED
Beer licenses, were approved and issued as follows: M. S. Swensen, President Magic Markets, inc. dba Magic Market No. 1, for the sale of bottled or canned beer not to be consumed on premises; M. 5:

Twin Falls, idsho November 29, 1973, 10:00 o'clock A.M. REGULAR NOV They

Notice was given by certified main cancellation of lease with the US Department of Immigration and Naturalization. TAX CANCELLATION - 1773 REAL At the request of 'Ropalit' Taylor'.

All Commissioners attended a hearing on-water quality—in the Upper Snake River Hasin. Said hearing was held at Jie College of Southarn Idaho.
Rouline business was Iransacted until the hour of 5:00 o'clock -P.M., when a recess was taken until the November 30, 1973.
Wm. L. Chancey
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City Von Falls, Idaho

rk Twin Falls, Idaho November 30, 1973, 10:00 oʻclock A.M. REGULAR NOVEMBER

SESSION
The Board of County
Commissioners met at this time
pursuant to recess with all
Commissioners and the Clerk

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It is hereby ordered that Weed
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November 29, 1973
Wm. L. Chancey

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Chapter V. City of Twin Falls. Idaho.
Code is hereby repealed.
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December 3, 1973.

Wm L. Chancey
Chairman
ATTEST H A Lancaster

rk Twin Falls, Idaho December 3, 1973. 10:00 oʻclock A.M REGULAR NOVEMBER

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SECTION 10 TITLE

This ordinance shall be known as the Planned Unit Development Ordinance of the County of Twin

Ordinance of the County of Falls "
SECTION 70 DEFINITION
A "Planned Unit Development" is a use of land and structures which has been approved by the County Commissioners as provided by this ordinance.

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Dated December, 4, 1973
BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONER, TWIN FALLS
COUNTY, IDAHO
Wm L Chancey
Chairman
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the residents we development and the immediate surrounding area.

3. Identification signs may be visible from outside the building housing such us but no commercial messages shall be permitted.

BECTION 5.0 PRELIMINARY

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i Provision for service vehicles,
maintenance building employees
work and parking area,
k. Plans for water and sewerage

ION 1.2 CHECKING

The section and page 19 and a non-checked by "the Planning Administrator for compliance with the requirements of Section 5.0. SECTION 5.3 PROCEDURE FOR PUBLIC HEARING Upon being found, by the Planning Administrator, that the preliminary plans are in compilance with this ordinance, the plans will then be transmitted to the Zoning Commission and any suggested changes and or additions made and noted, the preliminary plan shall be

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FOR FINAL PLANS
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TATE OF NETTIE FAY HANES.

ESTATE OF NETTIEF AY HANES. Deceased "NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to pratent their claims within four highths after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

\$ Lois Irene Stuhlberg 147 East 10th

147 East 10th Jerome, Idaho 83338 PUBLISH: Dec. 13, 20 and 27, 1973.

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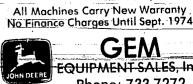
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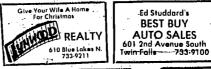
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