Gem DST vote due in House

BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives was expected to vote today on a bill to exempt southern Idaho from daylight

to vote though on a but to the floor last saving time:

The State Affairs Committee sent the bill to the floor last week. After a public hearing, the committee also recommended Iter a public heari se defeat the bill

ne House defeat the bill.

If the legislature doesn't act by Feb. 3, Southern Idaho will utomatically advanced to daylight saving time.

Cyprus honors guerrilla chief



Prilla chlef

NICOSIA (UPI) — Cyprus
today honored in death
guerrilla Gen. George Grivas,
sought until Sunday as, the
nation's top public enemy.
Three days of mourning was
ordered for Grivas, who died
Sunday-rat the age-of-75-in-a
guerrilla hideout in a southern,
port city. President
Archbishop Makarios, who
died for formatic for a formatic sind
propendence. declared
amnesty for all Grivas'
-followers.

Soviet leader visits Cubn

MOSCOW.(UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev flew to Cuba today for talks with Premier Fidel Castro and what Western diplomats said may by a toplevel review of Communist strategy in Latin

America.
The trip is Brezhnev's first to Cuba and the first by any Soviet leader since Premier Alexel N. Kosygin was there in October, 1971, Castro was last in Moscow in December, 1972.

Mr T-N says

Costro really rolled out a Red carpet for Brezhnev.

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Impench vote

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Speaker Carl Albert, DoUlan,
said Monday there will be a
vote in the House on whether to
impeach President Nixon to
impeach President Nixon to
Committee reports on the issue.
Albert noted there have been
is impeachment resolutions
introduced since July and such
a resolution is "privileged,"
meaning its author can demand
-hat-il-come-to-the-floor-for-avote by the full House even if
the Judiciary Committee votes
against it.

Red gunners shell Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist rebel gunners bom-barded Phnom Penh for the fourth-consecutive-day-today-thting the capital, a refugee camp and an area near Pochenton, Airport with artillery, rockets and recoilless rifle fire. —Five-persons, were reported killed-today and 28 wounded, bringing, the overall casualty toll to 80 killed and 220 wounded, and making the attacks the worst the capital has undergone in four years of wor.

Lawyer heads Belgian government



BRUSSELS (UPI) - Leo Tindemans, Antwerp lawyer, has been designated premier of

has been designated premier or Belgium.
Opposition parties gave him support Sunday in forming a transition government that would prepare constitutional changes to give wider autonomy to the nation's two language communities.

British miners slate appeals

LONDON LIPEI] — Misk McGahey, a mineworkers leader, said today coal miners will appeal to troops to side with them if the government calls in the army during a threatened mationwide mines shutdown in February.

Delegates representing 33,000 Scottish coal miners voted to have safety, men. join the walkout in, case of a coal mines shutdown as expected. This would risk flooding coal pits.

Israelis quit Suez aren

ISTRE'S QUIT SUCZ ATEN.

Cheering Israeli soldiers handed over their control of onebird of the west bank of the Succ Canal Joing to United Nationsforces, lifting the siege of Sucz City and freeing the encircled
Egyptian. 3rd. Army in. the Sinni.

A force of 600 U.N. troops in blue helmels and armed only with
black Finnish Valment automate rifles immediately moved into
the vacated positions. Egyptian forces will take over at 6 n.m.
(8 a.m. MIII). Finnish Col. Tettor N. Battusauri, commander
of UN forces in the area, Said.



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ixon asks \$13 billion for vets

President Nixon asset of congress Monday for \$13.6 billion in veterans benefits during the next fiscal year including increases in GI bill payments and higher peoclass to offset the elimbing cost of Nixon. In a special message to Capitol Hill, said "on the American veteran today is a good one."

But he asked for an 8 per cent increase in schooling-cent increase in schooling-benefits and for cost of living-adjustments to VA, pension payments which now go to 1 million veterans and 1.3 million survivors of veterans. The President also chaimed to have reduced unemployment among Vicinam War veterans through cooperation with the business community from a high of 11 per cent in 1971 to 4.4 per cent by the end of Inst

Just hours before Mixon's message was made public, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R.Md., Issued a statement declaring unemployment of veterans "a national disgrace," and said they were being denied ade-quate educational benefits.

they were being denied ade-quate educational benefits. The \$13.6 billion, which would be spent in the fiscal year beginning July 1, would repre-

-benefits over the current fiscal year.
The allowance for an unmartied veteran attending school full time is now \$20 per month. Under Nixon's proposal, that would be increased 8 per cent, or \$17.60 per month.
Althougheducational benefits for individual veterans will increase by 8 per cent, it was estimated that cost will describe the cost of the cost o

crease from \$3.2 billion in the current year to 12.5 billion next year because of a 200,000 decrease in the number of veteransenrolledineducational programs.

Nixon also asked for an overhaud of the pension program to provide more money to poorer pensioners. He said some veterans now receive least total income than some welfare recipients.



Saigon aid assailed

PORTRAYING policeman making arrest is Rev. Philip Berrigan, who joined in "guerrilla theatre" news conference in front of White House Sunday, protesting continued US support for South Vietnam. Other protesters asked for US action to locate or learn about 1,300 men still missing in Indochina one year after agreements were signed. (UPI)

- Car lights save woman

TF road plan ordered

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman is alive today because the dim lights of her late model car were spotted by three young boys about 2 am. Sunday after the car had rolled about 20 feet into the Snake River Canyon.

Larry, Holland, Idaho-Sate Police officer, said Deanna Bond, 31, Twin Falls, was driving east on the Shesbone Falls Power Plant road in the northside heading into the canyon, about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, She apparently lost control 10:30 p.m. Saturday. She apparently lost control 10:30 p.m. Saturday. She apparently lost control code and their rolled and fell some 200 feet into the rocks.

the rocks. She was thrown from the vehicle, coming to rest just below it, tying on rocks. Holland said she remained in the remained of the rocks. t below it, lying on rocks.

Ind said she remained at the scene, o get out of the canyon for three and one

ortation plan for the Twin Falls City area,

including a proposed "belt route" around the city.

Twin Falls city and county and the Twin Falls stightway/bistrict have agreed to pay 49,200 for the study. They will contribute 33,067 each. County Commissioner Merl Leonard, chairman of the Twin Falls Transportation Planning Committee, said today the completed study will be submitted to the State Highway Department for approval.

In a letter to Leonard, JJ-UB said, "We would anticipate having a preliminary report available... within 60to 90 days..."

"A complete comprehensive study" would cost \$24,000, J-UB said, but expenses can be cut. \$5.200 b. when you have not and the state of t

cost \$2,4,000, J-U-B said, but expenses can be cut to \$9,200 by using "available data and a relatively small amount of independent investigation."

Existing information compiled by the State Highway Department will form the backbone of

transportation plan for including a proposed

half hours before being discovered about 2 a.m... Three young men, Lester Durham, Bret Titmus and Vaughn Edwards, were driving into the canyon where two of the boys reside when they saw the dim lights of the Bond car down the canyon wall.

canyon wall.

The attempted to climb down to investigate but one of the boys fell and injured his leg. They had no lights so they woke up Carol Edwards and the Titmus boy's parents who went to the scene and discovered the waman.

scene and discovered the wiman.

Officers said she suffered frozen feet as both shoes were lost in the accident. She was treated for cuts and bruises.

Holland charged her with failing to keep her which under control.

The engineering firm proposed studies of the following transportation elements:

— Existing arterial system. The firm will determine and map the present system for an area two to three miles outside the city limits.

area two to three miles outside the city limits.

— Forecasts for area traffic patterns,
— Including traffic capacity.
— Identification of deficient segments of the current arterial system.
— Davelopment, of, solutions to the deficiencies, including capital improvements on existing arterials, new or changed arterial locations, traffic control and parking.

A belt route "concept" for the area surrounding Twin Falls City was presented in a public hearing last July, Joseph Haynes, a J-Illewick Corfidor surrounding, the city with the 'idea' of a four-lane expressivay along the route in the future.

The proposed corridor parallels Pole Line Road on the north, 2700 East Road on the West, Tochard Drive on the south and 3200 East Road

nounced Priday a warning to mariners to stay out of the target area. He said some Sovlet vessels carrying instrumentation to measure the tests still were in the area, and it was possible more experiments would be carried out although the warning was lifted this morning. Friedneim said this was the first of the four new missiles to be tested over the full range. The other three, the SS16, SS17, and SS18, have been tested only over land areas of the Soviet Union at short range.

test new

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Soviet Union tested a new intercontinental missile with multiple workeads for the first time Friday and aturday, a Pentagon spokesman said today. The missile, the SSX-19, is one of the four new ICBMs with an advanced "MIRV" capability

ICBMs with an advanced "MIRV" capability for sending warheads to Independent targets. The new Soviet missales have caused, the Pentagon a certain amount of concern over the stas several months.

Pentagon, spokesman Jerry W. Friedbeim said the missile was tested twice Friday and Safurday over a range of 4,500 miles from a Soviet test station to an area about 850 miles northwest of Midway Island in the mid-Pacific.

Friedheim said he did not know how many

individual warheads each missile carried.

Friedhelm said the tests were observed by U.S. ships and planes after the Soviets announced Friday a warning to mariners to stay

Steady oil prices-due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government will move this week to end the price fluctuation in home heating oil that has caused some homeowners to pay 50 per cent more than their neighbors, energy chief William E. Simon

some homeowners to pay 50 per cent more than their neighbors, energy chief William E. Simon Said-Today.

Simon also told the Senate subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations that the home heating oil crisis has been manageable so farbut that the crunch is far from over the said of the Federal Energy Office, said the price fluctuations were caused by the difference between cheaper domestic-produced heating oil and the more expensive imported oil. He said new rules to be oublished in the Federal Register this week would assure each supplier an equitable share of both products. "This situation is particularly visible in New England, which historically has been dependent on imported products," Simon said. "We in the FEO are deeply concerned when a homeowner pays 50 per cent more for heating oil than does in next door neighbor who uses a different supplier. We consider the situation, unfair and intolerable."



DR. MARION J. KERNS

Fairfield's Dr. Kerns dies at 67

FAIRFIELD — Dr. Marion J. Kerns, 67, who served a generation and more of Camas Prairie residents, died Sunday morning at a Boise

residents, died Sunay manne, and hospital.

Dr. Kerns was one of a vanishing breed, a country doctor whom residents could depend on to come when called — "no matter what or when." Kerns, also a registered pharmacist, and his wife Gladys, a registered nurse, took care of Camas Prafrie medical needs from 1941 until ill health forced him to retire about two vears ago.

years ago.

It was a "good life" for Kerns, who was an avid fisherman and hunter. Between delivering most of the Carmas, Prairie residents who are now between the ages of 15 and 35, Kerns also had time to be one of the biggest boosters of Fairfield youthy-attending almost avery football. game played, according to one Fairfield versident:

game played, according to one Fairfield resident.

The Kerns' stay in Fairfield began after the dean of Idaho State University's pharmacy-school: Idaho State University in Idaho State University Idah

Suzy Kerns, Bolse, and Kathleen Lee, Fairfield; and a son, Jim Kerns, Boise. Funeral services will be announced through Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

New land could enrich farmers, area

TWIN FALLS.—Two giant reclamatic projects planned in western Twin Falls count could have a huge impact on the Magic Valle reconomy.

They might create some wealthy farmers as

well.

Farmers Involved in the two projects—saw they—can—expect—gross—incomes—of—about—1400 per acre, according to Harry LeMoyne, president of the Tuana Mutual Irrigation Co.
The gross income figure would be far higher if current high farm prices remain in effect.
Even at the \$400 estimate, the two projects would being—in annual incomes—of—in—thoneighborhood of \$10 million.
The excountly impact of this money as it is

would bring ... in annual incomes of In the neighborhood of \$10 million. The economic impact of this money as it is circulated through the local economy would be from two to seven times as great, according to estimates of various economic analysts. The two projects, Tunan and Canyon View, would occupy 47 square miles of desert land-west of Salmon Falls Creek between Glenns Ferry, Bull and Casteford. A total of at least 27,000 acres would be found to the con-The greatest financial impact would be with

the projects' farmers themselves. An economic-feasibility study of the Thana project shows that each 25-acrc pint. (the amount of land like) be farmed on a 320-acrc desert-entry)-would generate. \$9,714. income, before laking, out-trigation-development and operating costs. LeMoyne said the total water costs for the project would be about \$25 per acrc. Another \$45 per. acrc. would, pay, development costs. "This would bring the het lineme of the desert, farm down to just under \$50,000 a year."

Second of series

In the Tunna project about 15 families have flied 30 entries on 10,000 acres of land while about 35 families have filed about 50 entries on 20,000 acres in the Canyon View project.

Since both husband and wife often file entries, in many cases the amount of land a family would hold and the profit it would make, would be double, to the neighborhood of \$100,000 a

ne prices assumed by the developers are difficantly lower, than current prices. The bibility-study assumed - polato prices at-43 hundredweight; city beans at \$11 per decdweight; Alfalfa. hay at \$40 per per, int at \$1.50 and barley at \$1.00, and sugar te at \$16.00.

hundrenseque, wheat at \$1.50 and barley at \$1.50, and sugar beets at \$16. The economic feasibility report assumes wheat, potatoes, beans, sugar beets and alfalfa will be grown on the farms.

It shows that irrigation labor costs would be ght, ranging from \$10 per acre for sugar beets

It shows that Irrigation labor cests wound be Light, ranging from \$10 per acre for sugar beets. to \$6 per acre for beans. Both the Tuana and Canyon View projects would make use of efficient sprinkler trigation systems on the cest to gently always to the control of the control

From there an underground pipe network would

From there an under ground pipe network would feed the project's sprinders.

The total statement of the project is estimated the statement of the statement of

northwest of Castleford.
Wiser said the Canyon View project would cost about 77 million total, with major expenses being \$1.2 million for the dam at Blue Gulch, \$80,000 for a pumping shaint at the reservoir, and \$902,000 for a 'seven (sot wide siphon crossing the canyon?
Costs for the 20,000 acre Canyon-View project would be approximately \$3.9 per sere. Wiser said.

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Fed board seeks broader bank controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board controls 75 per cent of the money supply in the United States, but its officials say-the \$50 billion that it doesn't control stopped it from reducing inflation in 1973. —The system's board of governors asked Congress. Sunday- to extend their monetary, controls over the \$,400 nonember banks. Better from Chalman Arthur F. Burns said

assets in these banks were growing three times faster than member banks and one official added in a briefing that they undermined the board's ability to control the economy.

"In essence, the proposed legislation would strengthen the central bank's ability to manage the nation's supply of money and credit by making the growing amount of demand deposits

responsible to Federal Reserve action," Burns wrote.

"In these inflationary times, the nation must have the best monetary tools for dealing with our many economic problems."

A member of the system primarily uses the Federal Reserve for check collection services and to get access to such national more supplies as Treasury bonds. The Federal Reserve, Bostoff can repulsate the assets of national banks, which means that about \$15.5 tillion can be restricted for loan or investment purposes as one way of controlling inflation. Nomember banks are controlled only by state regulations, which generally are more liberal. They have to rely on national banks for their check collection services, but often can

offer higher interest on certain savings

offer higher interest on certain as-ways
accounts.

The legislation would give the Federal
Reserve Board control over all reserves except
time and savings deposits and the first \$2
million in nonmember bank assets. Officials
predict this would control all but \$3 billion in the
nation's monestary system.

The banks which offer "negotiable orders of
withdrawal," checks which can be written on
interest-paying savings accounts, would
specifically be regulated. At present only
savings banks in Massachusetts and New
Hampshire offer the so-called "NOW" savings banks in Massachusetts and 'New Hampshire offer the so-called "NOW" accounts, but officials said controlling the money supply might become more troublesome if the plan expands to savings and loan

Levis and Ann Sands aming copylage. In dogs. Stere Modelide, Rupert taking his first sld lesson. Jack Pither on duty bright and early ... Deputy Sheriff Jim Munn trying to find home for silver male poodle that came to his house. Jack Cox and Jim Messersmith walking into office together ... Cloyée Edwards talking about warlety of ambulance calls during the Lewis and Ann Sands skiling

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

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wearing red and blue sweater

No DES ban appeal due; FDA-may-ask-new airing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said today it will not appeal a court decision overturning its ban on DES, a cattle growth stimulant that is suspected of being a cancer cause.

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The agency said it will hold a public hearing to take another look at the question. If the insulfacturers so desire. The FDA said it assumed such a hearing would be requested. If the facts turned up at the new money and another look and the new money and the said the said the said of the sa

DES was banned in April, 1973, from injection in cattle, and has been outlawed from use in cattle feed since August, 1972. The cattle industry had complained the shutoff had resulted in arimals that weigh less, cliing the ban as a factor in beef shortages.

A federal court Friday lifted the ban at the request of some DES manufacturers. The court

request of some DES manufacturers. The court said the drug could be marked again pending the outcome of the hearing, but industry spekemen said they doubted that would happen until the lasue is completely resolved.

The court ruled that the han was illegal because the FDA did not hold hearings on it in the first place. DES has been recognized since 1966 as a possible cancer causer in test animals.

Valley Obituaries

AMERICAN FALLS - Allois E-Rausch-81, former-Rupert

AMERICAN FALLS — Autos
E-Rausch, 81, former Rupert
resident, died Saturday, 81,
Power County Hospital
following a short illness.
Born Dec. 8, 1893.
Advance Modern
Advance Modern
Lupert in 1921. He was married
to Mary Belfry in 1916. She died
in 1940. He was later married to
Minnie Gray in 1942. She died
in 1964.

Mr. Rausch is survived by two sons, six daughters, four stepsons, including Marshall May and Raymond May, both Rupert; two sisters, Mrs.

May and naymond may, our representation of the presentation of the

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for William Riach, 85, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1'p.m. Thesday at Sanset Memorial Park. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge.

TWIN FALLS - Funeral services for Mrs. Eileen McCollum, 51, 7win Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. ruesday at Lynwood Chapel, Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary.

WENDELL — Memorial services for Minnie Herman were conducted this afternoon at Fishlif Funeral Chapel in Nampa, with Oren F. Ryals, officialting.

Burial was in Kohlerlawn Cemeters, Nampa.

Cemetery, Nampa.

Local arrangement were under direction of Leeper Mortuary, Wendell.

MOTUMEY, Renders.

KIMBERLY — Masonic graveside services for O. Dean Halverson, 51, Castro Valley, Calif., former Kimberly resident who died Saturday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset

Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

JEROME Funeral services for Mrs Mary Frances Sheumate,83, Jerôme, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. HANSEN — Funeral services for Mary Ellen Watson, 93, Hansen, who did E Priday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Salmon with burial in the Salmon Cemetery, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls, is in Charge.

Gooding Grange.

He is survived by his wife,
Lois Jenkins, Gooding.

He was preceded in death by
his son, one brother and two

his son, one brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 pan. Tuesday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Interment will be in Elimwood

Cemetery.
The family suggests
memorials to a favorite

memorials to a favorite charity.
Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this evening and until time of services Tuesday.

V.E. Nyman

JEROME — Mrs. Leona Martha Smith, 81, former Jeromeresident, died Sunday a her home in Tigard, Ore.

Hove Funeral Chapel will
announce services.

Now You Know

G.W. Jenkins Funeral Services

A.E. Rausch

He was a member of the First Christian Church and the

ALBION — V. E. (Burt)
Nyman, — 90, ... Alblon, — dled
Sunday at Minidoka Memorial
Hospital after — a-long illness.
Funeral services are pending
at McCulloch Funeral Home.

L.M. Smith

By United Press International The dissostichus mawsoni, a -flah-that-lives-in-the-Antarctic-Ocean, carries "antifreze" in Its body—a compound similar to the ethylene glycol used in car radiators.

Dismissed
James Gibson, Shirley
Corbett, Rupert; Gypsy Gold,
Paul.

Nixon prepares key address document to be sent to Congress which has already been prepared and runs over100 pages. His chief speech writter, Ray Price, and White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Halg were called to Camp David Sunday to help prepare evidence exists for impeach-ment. evidence exists for impeachment. Although some congressmen—including the powerful Senate Whip, Robert C. Byrd, D.W.Va.—have urged the President to discuss the Watergate scandal, it is not known whether he will do so or stick to domestic affairs. The Washington Star Man.

David Sunday to help prepare the speech.

The address has been scheduled for Wednesday evenling. Senale Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said the buoght Nixon would be in a "very very tough", yout speaking to a Congress that has given the House Judiciary Committee in million to study whether

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Hammer,

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) —
President Nixon spent the
weekend working on his State
of, the Union address, the
legislative proposals he plans to
present this week to Congress.
Addes said Nixon, working on
his familiar yellow lined pads,
le trying to extract the most
important points from the Sate
of the Union report, a separate

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — Washington School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium. A panel on drugs suditorium. A panel on drugs will be presented, with Dr. Richard Worst, Dr. Dennis Virmon, and Detective Cap-tim Qualis of the Twin Falls Police Department, The public is invited, Paul Reynolds, PTA president, sald.

ii.JEROME — Samuel E. Backer, Jerome, who died Jan. 21, at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was a long time employee of Amalgamted Sugar Co.

Mr. Packer worked at the seminany's Paul plant-for-17

EDEN-HAZELTON — There will be a PTA open house at 8 p.m. today at the Hazelton Elementary School. A short business meeting will be conducted to plan an auction to raise funds for an annual project. The seventh and raise funds for an annual broject. The seventh and eighth grade baskethalll team will play Hansen at 8 p.m. at the Valley High School gym.

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The Boise District of the Bureau of Land Monagement has received ownership claims for 15 horses running on national resource lands (formerly public lands). According to the claims, seven horses are located in the vicinity of Juniper Mountain, 50 miles south of Grandview, Idaho and eight horses are located in the Grandwiew, Idaho and eight horses are located in the Grandwiew, Idaho and eight horses are located in the Grandwiew in the Comparation of the Comman o 366 2258 678 0302 825 5615

Valley Hospitals Gooding County

Washington Star-News The Washington Star-News reported Sunday that Nixon has beceived conflicting suggestions from his advisers on whether he should address the scandal directly or leave it as an unspoken counterpoint to the next of the ment.

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Mrs. Dennis Summers,
Phillip Thomas, both Gooding.
Gene F. Larsen, Wesley
Hunter, Virginia Bowles, Betty
Moncy, Mrs. Feltz Zabala,
Mrs. John Condte and
daughler, "Mrs. Craig Davis
and daughler," Blooding;
Mrs. Alan Johnson, Wendell;
Mrs. Loyd Gardner and
daughler, Hagerman.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Dennis Summers,
Gooding.

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Howard - Durward, ThomasHoward - Durward, ThomasHoward - Durward, ThomasHilliamson, Robert Higdon,
Kellie Jean Schaeffer, Shrilee
Watts, Jeffery Anderson, Mrs.
Galen DePew, Raph Yulloch
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Wetzstein, Ralph Smalley,
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Rogers, Mrs. Gerald Koehn, all
Buhl; Henry Krueger, Elsie
Stafford, both Kimberly;
Merrill Warr, Oakley, Mrs.
Fred Reynolds, Castleford;
Darrell Vulgamore, Clifford
Thomas, Mrs. Benji Mal, all
Filler; Mrs. Louis Johnson,
Heyburn; Larry Fennewald,
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Mrs. John Senore Brose and
son, Frances Satterwhite, Ellis
Charles Armströng, Mrs.
Loyd Adkins, Nola Anderton,
Mrs. Larry Sackett, Mary
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Son, Frances Satterwhite, Ellis
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Loyd Adkins, Nola Anderton,
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son, Mrs. John Mencl and son,
Mrs. Alvin Morgan, Mrs.
Loyd Nelson, all Twin Palls;
Mrs. Edgar Frachiseur and
son, Mrs. John Mencl and son,
Mrs. Gerald Koehn, Ernest
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Owens, Alblon; Gregory
Mabey, Oakley; Winston ReeseSeal, Deelo; Lonnie Lickley,
Brian Drew, Damon Drew, Pat
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Anderson, Mary Ellen
Johnson, Margaret Minich;
Lowell Sterling, Mrs. Roy
Bu mg ar ner , Craig
Cunningham, Burley; Don
Hilling, Rupert; Mrs. Robert
Hale, Oakley; Mark Owens,
Alblon; Mrs. Connue Allen,
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and Mrs. Dennis Eslinger,
Buhl. A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Ruhter, Buhl.

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two-year old agency which Park

two-year old agency which Park supervises.

The report noted that because proper receipt procedures were not followed, unaccountable cash shortages were observed on travel, "buy" and investigative funds, and

Wintery glaze covers Gem roads BOISE (UPI) - Snow and

BOISE (UPI) — Snow and ice left a wintery glaze on roads throughout Idaho today, bringing a return of hazardous driving conditions for Gem state motorists.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of highways and law enforcement:

US 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, wet, iey; Weiser to New Meadows, broken snow floor; New Meadows broken Stelligins, closed; White Briggins, closed; chains advised from Round Valley to Cascade, chains advised from Round Valley to Cascade; Interstate 90 and US 10 — Lookout Paes; snow floor.

Lookout Pass, snow floor. US 12 - Lolo Pass, snow

loor... State Highway 21 — Bolse to Lucky Peak, wet, icy; Lucky Peak to Lowman, snow floor,

to Lowman.
Interstate 80N — Oregon line
to Rupert, wet, icy; Rupert to
Utah line, snow floor.
State highway 68 and US 2026 — Mountain Home to
Fairfield, icy; Fairfield to
Carey, snow floor; Craters of
the Moon to Idaho Falls, icy

spots.
US 93 — Nevada line to Twin
Falls, icy spots: Shoshone,
snow floor: Halley, icy spots;
Galena to Lost Trail Pass, snow

Interstate 15W — Pocatello.

Interstate 15W — Pocatello, snow floor.

Interstate 15 — Malad to Idaho Failis, snow floor, snowing, and drifting from Malad to McCarmon: Idaho Fails to Dubois, snow floor; Dubois to Monida Pass, icy

spots.

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Yellowstone, snow floor,

us 30 — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing and drifting:

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A - Bid one heart. If your partner holds four-spades ho, can, hid the suit at the one level.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:

One solution to 4-card majors diamonds and actually South made art overtrick after the defense started with three rounds of clubs. South won the "third -chib" in dummy clubs to get rad of dimmy clubs to get rad of dimmy clubs do the result of the result of

NORTH 4 13 7 6 EAST (D) 4 J 107 V J 982 4 A8 4 K 9 43

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West North East South Pass 24 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass _Opening_lead_— ♣A----

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald "In the 30s it was Oscald "In the '20s it was common practice to open one spade with a hand like the one held by South. Opener would be afraid to 16se The spade said it he didn't bld it first. This practice fell into general disrepute. People were playing too many 4-3 and even 4-5 spade fits with disastrons results. The spade was been supported by the said of the didn't be a way to handle this type of hand until Philip Flangery of Putsburgh devised a's pecial convention. The opening 2d- of two diamonds is artificial

convention. The opening and of two diamonds is artificial and shows five hearts, four spades and 12-16 high-card points."

Oswald "The bid is sup-posedly forcing, but in to-day's hand responder elected to puss with a terrific match-point result."

Jim. "East-and-West-cant-get into the bidding on any sequence." Sorth and South have no trouble making two-



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Pianning Commission, and has been in the possession of Attorney General W. Anthony Park since late October. The LEPC has helped channel more than a million dollars into the

accountability was nearly impossible to maintain. As a result, funds became intermingled.

Agents were found to have up to \$1,000 in expense money in their possession.

heir possession.

"In those instances where agents were in possession of largeamountsofrash, the potential of misuses of funds became an ever present danger and in several instances a reality."

The report also noted several-instances where a gents lost bureautfunds, allof it uninsured. "Our examination disclosed that one agent expended \$751.800, duringonofour-month period on.

that one agent expended \$751.89a.
during one four-month period ondrinks for himself," the audit
said, it said the Narcottes Agent
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Numerous examples of unallowable expenditures and duplicate payments of expenditures;

Up to half the "buy" moneyin Northern Idahowent to

moneyinNorthern to and went up purchase marijuana;

— An operating expense of \$22 for each dollar of narcotics purchased during the first 18 months of operation of the

months of operation of the bureau; — Lengthy delays in labora-tory analysis of drugs purchase ed.

Gem floods harm fish

"RIGGINS, Idahe (UPI) —The winter floods in North Idaho may "also have caused some damage to the fish population. Reports from the Rapid River hatchery near Riggins say several fish have been found on the control of the results of several fish have been found on sandbarsin preliminary check of flood damage. The fish in-clude steellhead smolts, some chinook, whitefish and skuipin. Heavy silt and debris brought-by flooding can smother fish or lead to fungus infection. State Fish and Game biolo-gists will be walking the banks of the Little Salmon River this week to measure. the extent of the damage to the fishery.

Merry Misses elect leaders

TWIN FALLS — Darla Jo Robinson is the president of the ewly formed Merry Misses 4-

Robinson is the president of the newly formed Merry Misses ¹ H club.
Other officers are Lisa.
Bassett, vice president;
Marcene Grossman, secretary: Katrina Grossman, reporter; Lorie Buhler, song leader: Tammy Somsen, recreation leader; and Klimberly Austin, monitor.
Katrina Grossman is reporter.
Mrs. Patricia Kleinkopf, Twin Falls County home extension agent, helped organize the club. Wilma Grossman is club leader.
The next meeting will be

The next meeting will be Feb. 8 at the Grossman home.

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Rail cut eyed...

KETCHIM (UPI) — Wood River Valley officials are concerned over possible disconlination of rall service to their area. Legislators officials at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Wood River are businessmen say the Union Pacific Railroad is considering abandoning 84 miles of branch the service. The track is between Shoshone and Ketchum.

Service. The Walta, R.-Ketchum, said be would find the discontinuation 'most detrimental' to the area's economy in light of the present energy crisis.

Ketchum — Mayor — Bill. Brand — said. Abandonment of the branch line track to a national recreation area such as Ketchum and Sun Valley would definitely have a detrimental effect on the entire Wood River Valley economy.

Veterans Day legislation asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Nixon today urged
Congress to enact legislation
restoring Roy. Il as the efficial
date for Veterans Day.
In a message to Congress,
Nixon said that a law passed in
1968-changing, the traditional
observance of Veterans Day
from Nov. Il to the fourth
Monday in October "has stirred
up considerable confusion and
not a small amount of
resentment."

not a small amount of resentment. He said at many places, Including the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Comolery, there are dual observances of Veterans Day. In others, observances still are held Nov. 11, the old "Armistice Day," dating back to World War 1. He "noted that 31 state legislatures have enacted resolutions declaring that within

their jurisdictions Nov. 11 officially will be observed as

"Veterans Day."
In addition, he said, all major veterans organizations have indicated their strong support for returning to Nov. 11.

Valley **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Marge Hochstrasser, 528 Second Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS — Harbara Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hartwell, 599 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, has won an \$188 scholarship at Idaho State University, She is a senior student in nursing.

Jamboree set tonight in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 13th annual Country Music Jamborce will open its 2-sight show at 8 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Flace Aris Auditorium. Slim Dossey is director of the two and one-half hour show and Zeb Bell will be master of

hour snow and corremondes.

Proceeds of the show will go to the Easter Seal Center building fund, helping children from throughout the Magle Valley area.

Members of the Magle Valley Country Music Association will perform, providing a wide

Association will variety of music.

TF sign language course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A class designed to help persons communicate with the deaf will

communicate with the deaf will be held at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday nights beginning this week.

The program will run from 7 to 10 p.m. covering various phases of beginning sign language and will be taught in Room 114 of the academic huilding. American sign language will be used as a basis for the course and emphasis will be on

basic communications with the deaf adults.

Special registration fee rates will be given families. Other classes will be offered later in the semester for intermediate and advanced sign language but the beginner sign language class is a prerequister or these. Addition information may be obtained by calling Jim Palmer, instructor, 733-954, extension 287, or Marvin Classcock extension 221.



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Cover-up facts conflict

cc) N. Y. Times Service.
NEW YORK — Egil Krogh
Jr. said Sunday John W. Dean
III told him-last March 20
President Nikon had
previously been unaware of the
Watergate coverup.
It was after a conversation
the two had that day. Krogh
said, that Dean decided to
tell the President the
coverum details.

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The statements by Krogh, former head of the White House investigation team known as the "plumbers," contradicts testimony last summer by Dean, one-time-presidential counsel, that Mixon knew details of the attempted bugging of the attempted bugging of the attempted bugging of the attempted bugging of the permocratic National Committee offices in 1972. Krogh, who has been sentenced to a six-month prison term for his role in the burgiary of Dr. Daniel Elibberg's former psychiatrist, made his remarks in a

Program equality inspected

BISE (UPI) — Members of the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs have requested to assess at the conducted to a sense at the conducted its quarterly meeting Salurday; its concerned about the amount of money spent and the use of facilities. Commission members also went on record in support of a change — in the state's community property laws. The proposed legislation, sponsored by Son-Fallia Miller Kloin, Br.

proposed legislation, sponsored by Sen-Edith Miller Klein, R-Bolse, would provide that either husband or wife could

Boise, would provide that celter husband or wife could manage and control community property. Similar legislation failed in the 1973 legislation failed in the 1973 legislation failed in the 1973 legislation in the commission also heard by the commission also heard by the commission also would provide varying penalties in the place of a single sentence of life imprisonment for someone convicted of rape.

The commission also witched the place of its April 24-27 apring meeting to Boise.—
It had been scheduled at Moscow.

Interview on the "Date Minutes" program on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

According to Korgh, he and Dean held a two-hour meeting last March 20 in which they discussed "a lot of the things that John had been working on which I learned about for the

first time."

Krogh added:

"And he said. -Rud - the "And be said. Bud the President is being badly served. He just doesn't know what's been going on. Now, John Dean had some meetings with the President, prior to that time, by himself, And a told John that I felt he had an onligation to tell him everything, Lay it all out on the table. Don't keep it inside if it's dangerous material or if he should know it."

should know it."

Attitude substantiates the one presented last year in Senate testimony by Richard A. Moore, a While House aide and friend of Dean Moore said that he did not believe the President

TF youth arrested

TWIN FALLS — An 18-yearold Twin Falls youth, Irvin
Wayne 'Hamlott, has been
arrested by city police and
charged with destruction of
properly incomection with the
overturning
Windows and the continuence
Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of
detectives; said 'Hamlett and
two male juvenile companions,
ages 16 and 17, were taken
Capt. Tim Qualls, chief of
detectives, said Hamlett and
two male juvenile companions,
ages 16 and 17, were taken into
custody in connection with the

custody in connection with the incidents. One of the small vehicles was damaged as well as being overturned, officers said.



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was aware of the details and implications of Watergate, Krogh said Sunday he had not made his recollections known until now because his lawyers advised him not to make public statements white still under investigation by federal prosecutors. He added that he had no personal knowledge that Nixon had not been told of the Watergate coverup by other divisers, including H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman or John N.

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To clear the air

Idaho Falis Post-Register
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If you are a smoker, then of course Pocatello Rep. Wayne Loveless' proposal to ban smoking in some public places is unconstitutional.

BUT IF YOU are a non-smoker, or perhaps an ex-smoker, being forced into meeting rooms, cars, closed buses and other confined places with two-legged Vesuvii is real punishment. News gatherers attend many such meetings—possibly even more than do politicians—and they can vouch for the problems of combating acrid smoke night after night: sore Libraris, burning eyes, and eventually an allergic reaction. Women who attend such meetings customarily put freshlywashed hair up in a tight bun and cover that with a wig to avoid smelling like the corner bar when they get back home. If you look at what Loveless is proposing, it isn't so severe anyway. Most of the places he wants to make off-innits to smoking are probably off-limits already because of insurance requirements or federal regulations. Besides, who would want to impoke in a library? Most art museums and concert halls won't cleto smoking only in special loges if at all. It is just confinon courtesy not to smoke in-elevators cost of like not wearing a hat) and buses and planes permit smoking only in certain areas.

smoking only in certain areas.

SO WHAT'S all the fuss? In Arizona they've banned ALL smoking in ALL public areas. Now put that in your pipe and ...

Self-interest draws **US** eyes to Britain

Hammond, Ind., Times

Americans staggered by inflated prices, short supplies, the energy crisis and unresolved questions of high-level political finisdeceds; are prone to shake their heads workfully and speculate. But the attation could be wrove.

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But the situation could be wrove.

The qualities of perseverance, courage and unity which carried the British people through the lonely, early years of World War II today are being put to an equally harrowing test. Most industry is on a short work week, healing of homes is limited to a single room, transportation is a virtual standatill and millions of workers are jobless.

There is little doubt that Britain's brave and hardy populated hould withstand the routine hardships induced by shortages of Oil, coal and electricity or the even more depressing ravages of infilation and unemployment.

inflation and unemployment.

But the nation's economic problems are compounded by a rare lack of cobesion. Coal miners, power workers and trainmen, openly encouraged by Britain's Communist. Party, bave contributed to a general production alvowdown and threaten bugher actions unless stiff pay demands are met.

Some of the more fearful leaders freely predict national bankruptcy, anarchy and even revolution as an almost certain result of the current diviativeness.

The emergency has been closed to the compound of the current diviativeness.

result of the current divisiveness.

The emergency has been placed in the hands of William Whitelaw, who is credited with moderating the explosive gensions in Northern Ireland — another seemingly impossible

feat.

His new task is to get the trains running, achieve a full psyumption of power production and coal mining and persuade the British to accept an austerity program that could last for up

The alternative is a severe depression, food rationing — and

The ellernative is a severe sophistic from their own Thacis.

Those Americans who can tear themselves from their own thouldes to consider the ordeal of the British must hope that. British can again demonstrate its tenacity and overcome the pestructive forces that tear it from within. Disaster in British would shake its Common Market partners, Japan and the United

States.

And there is a lesson to be learned from the plight of its

tricken people. Critical times demand a fairminded sharing of all the physical

and individual — resources a nation can muster.

National crisis demands a united, concentrated response.

Ny disorder and confusion can thrive in an atmosphere of

JAMES KILPATRICK Now it's up to Nixon to dispel latest doubts

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the President's troubles began two years ago, Richard Nixon's remaining friends find themselves face to face with the monstrous.

idea.
It is a possibility that no longer can be evaded
— the monstrous idea that their President is

— the monstrous idea that their President is Indeed a crook.

I speak as one of this body of friends. Just a week ago, I was writing cherrfully that Nikon'a misfortunes had bottomed out. The President's statements on the milk deal and the ITT affair had left a favorable impression. He had nowhere to go, I thought, but up.

Then came the evidence of the electronic seprets as to the famous 184-minute gap. A full day of cross-ciamination failed to shake their testimony. "Its the court's considered opinion."

testimony. "Itisthe count's considered opinion," said Judge John Sirica, "that a distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons exists here." It is that distinct possibility that impels consideration of the

monstrous idea.

The tape in question was evidence. It contained a conversation between the President and H. R. Haldeman on June 20, 1972, just two days after the break in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate. At least since early July, the tape has been under the "sole-personal control" of the President himself, At some point between Oct. I and Nov. 12, the recorded conversation was erased. Until the experts testified last week, it seemed a plausible, possibility that the erasure was accidental.

This creates for me, at least, an entirely new proposition. If the President is to be removed from office by impeachment, it can only be for

This creates to me, so proposed in the presence of the proposition. If the President is to be removed from office by impeachment, it can only be for some high crime or misdemeanor in which he himself was involved.

The bombing of Cambodia, for example, was Nixon's act, but it was not, constitutionally speaking, a high crime. The cover-up of the

Watergate conspirators may have been a high crime — it involved subornation of perjury, among other things — but 1 find it believable that the cover-up was kept from Nizon himself. The same objections hold as to other charges.

The same objections hold as to other charges. The overtures that were made to Judge Matthew Byrne, during the course of the Ellaberg trial, were blunders, not indemensors. The President's income turreturns present problems of tax law, but his errors if any, are civil, not etiminal.

The erasures on the June 20 tape are of a different order of magnitude. Here the testimony is direct, authoritative, and overwhelming. Human-hands manipulated the recording machine in order to obliterate the conversation.

conversation.

We have to assume that the tape contained incriminating material — why risk erasure otherwise? — but the nature of the conversation is immaterial. The evidence was knowingly

Shown the transcript, Kennedy was convinced Strauss meant him no ill will and was trying to

Strauss meant him no in win now a page to fair.

Liberal activists who originally opposed Srauss for chairman now ignore his factional and ideological neutrality. Scizing on this opening, they now assault him as a Kennedy-heling. Keanderthal.

Their attitude confirms warnings from Strauss's allies who feel Strauss has been too optimistic about a cure for the great Democratic schism of 1972. Indeed, the left's fury at the sight of Strauss blood indicates it remains unappeased.

destroyed by one of perhaps a dozen persons who had access to the tapes in the critical

who may access to the tapes at the Cristal Period.

If it can be proved that this tampering was done at the direction of the President, express or implied, Nixon is done for.

It is now imperative, it seems to me, for the President to arrange an opportunity for the runtion to have his own voluntary testimony, under oath, subject to cross-examination, whatever defenses he may have advanced earlier, are now stripped away. He alone was responsible—for the preservation of this evidence; and the evidence was destroyed.

evidence; and the evidence was destroyed.

I for one have reached the end of the rope.
It is the hum on the tape that provokes the monstrous idea. I want that lidea to go away — I want to be live very President is not a crook — but only Richard Nixon himself can dispel the idea now.

n now. (C) 1974 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Tube's views have impact

The other night on CBS news they were talking as usual, about the energy crisis. There followed a sequence that went roughly as follows:

follows:
ANCHOR MAN: "In Washington today, Rep.
John Ascirod from Massachusetts interrogated
Mr. Stanley Lifeless from the Petroleum
Teathyta."

Mr. Stanley Lifeless from the Petroleum -Insilute...

REP. AXELROD: "What worries me, Mr. Lifeless, isn't the profits of the oil companies. As far as I am concerned, you oil people are clitting, peakly, and, isting, advantage, of, the current crisis. What I'm worried about is people who freed to get to work in the morning and can be appleaded to the companies of the current crisis. What I'm worried about the deal of the companies of the companies of the current crisis. What I'm worried about, Mr. Lifeless, not corporate profits."

ANCHOR MAN: (Focusing the camera on Mr. Lifeless; "Mr. Lifeless explained to the committee the position of the oil companies and denied that profits were excessive... In Miami today, the Dolphins beat the Jikings by a surprising score of ..."

denied that profits were searched to day, the Dolphins beat the Jikings by a surprising score of ..."

I have made it a point not to look at a transcript of the exchange I have just finished reproducing, because what is primarily important is the impact of it, rather than exactly the words spoken.



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

It is the impact of itelevision journalism, and there isn't anyone in the United States who denies its importance, primarily in establishing a public mood.

In the colloquy in question we have a politician saying the obvious things, but those things that he was read-

denies its importance, primarily in establishing a public mood.

In the colloquy in question we have a politiclen asping the obvious things, but those brights that he was saying site the resentments of everyone who regrets a logaring more for gas or fuel; for the saying site the resentments of the saying that the saying site the resentments of the saying the sa

fuel. But in the last analysis you need to count on the viewer's knowledge of some of the basic axioms of economics, about supply and demand, and resource allocation, and the function of price rises.

fury at the sight of Strauss blood indicates it remains unappeased.

But top-level Democrats talk not private every day about Kennedy's political debits, including Chappaquiddick. It is now clearer than ever these debts cannot be alluded to in public, even indirectly, by a party leader.

TERRIBLE LUCK AGAIN BOSS!-ALL WE KEEP COMING UP WITH IS THESE BIG CHUNKS

Democrats' unity flimsy fabric mind, so it's silly for me to try to speculate about him." But the account distributed by the Associated Press gave a far different impression. Strauss was quoted as calling Kennedy "questionable as candidate for president and contending there is "a valid-concern" about his candidacy. When this story appeared in the Washington Post, Democratle politicians were stunned—none more than Ted Kennedy's Washington office Monday morning and found Paul Kirk, Kennedy's aider, was not happy. Strauss read the transcript to him, but several telephone-calls to Kennedy's office convined the challman the attitude there remained frigid. Consequently, Strauss travelled to Capital Fill Tuesday noon, calling Kennedy off the Seinate floor for a private conversation. Shown the transcript, Kennedy was convinced.

WASHINGTON — Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss paid a secret visit. to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Capitol Hill Tuesday to patch up a misunderstanding that rexposed a caldron of problems seekthing beneath the filmsy lid of party unity.

The misunderstanding concerned a televised interview in Dallas. Saying more than a party chairman: should, Strauss. was. drawn—into speculation about problems to be considered by Kennedy. In deciding whether run for Kennedy in deciding whether of the considered of the control of the

been underscored.

On Friday, Jan. 18, Strauss went to television

station WFAA to tape "Face to Face" to be
shown the next evening. Interviewer Murphy,
Morton pondered whether the Chappaquiddick

it?"
Strauss should have ducked. Instead, he gave
his reply (quoted here in full): "I think that's a
-concern and I think it's going to be written and
talked about more and more. I primarily think



that Sen. Kennedy has a number of personal problems with which he's beset. He's responsible as the only member of a very large family with a lot of children. He has a son who is

"If you couldn't erase it with your foot, yes."
"Wouldn't that produce a hum?" she wanted

to know.
"Possibly," I said. "But we could explain away the hum by pointing out that you had your electric typewriter and a lamp on at the same time."

How far should she go?

WASHINGTON - The Rose Mary Woods tape incident has raised a moral issue — how should a secretary go to protect her boss?

I posed this question to my secretary, Ellie Cobey, the other day. "Ellie," I asked her, "would you lie for me to keep me out of jall?"

"I do it all the time," she replied.
"I don't mean that kind of lying," I said. "I mean if I committed a high crime or a misdemeanor."

"That's the only kind of lying I do for you," she said. "Like when you're taking a nap and I tell people you're in conference. Or when someone calls and asks you to address a Llona Club and I tell them you're going to be in Tucson. I can 'temember a time when I haven' lied for you."

"All secretaries do that," I said, "I mean

really lie."

"Suppose I tape recorded a conversation I had
with Frank Sinatra in which he told me his
personal thoughts about Maxine Cheshire, and
these tapes were subponated. Would you erase
those tapes for me!"

"You mean by pressing the play button and the record button at the same time?" she asked.

Zinc taste aid

Dear Dr. Thosison: My mother-in-law said, you wrote about a remedy for loss of taste but I did not see it. I have had this trouble since having the flu last spring. What medicine did you prescribe?—Mrs. S.H. I mentioned sinc sulphate, for which success has been reported in some cases. Since it can irritate the stomach, it should be taken only under your physiciam's direction. Not all cases are due to zinc deficiency.

You may be interested in the following letter mailed the same day supyours, but from 1,000 miles away.

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you?"
"Well, if you want to be technical about it,

"Well, if you want to be technical abous 1, you."

"Gouldn't I refuse to testify on the grounds that it would incriminate me?" she asked.

"You could," I said, "but that would not be showing much candor.
"If you're going to take it upon yourself to protect me, it think you should be willing to pay the price for it."
"That want't be question," she protested.
"Ellic, even if you are my secretary, I can't condone a crime that you have committed."
"Are you trying to tell me that if I perjured myself to holp you, you wouldn't protect me?"
the said.

trust i nou would use an invoid have to go to jail?"
"Does that mean I would have to go to jail?
"It's all right, Eille," I said, rying to console her. "We all make mistakes: The important thing is to be tig enough to admit them and take your punishment. I'll forget we had this conversation, unless of course I'm impeached."
"Convertation, unless of course I'm impeached."



'm_thinking_about_furthering_my_format_education. But first, do:you have coed dorms here?"



"It sounds rather farfetched to me," she said.
"That's not the point. The point is would you, as my personal secretary, be willing to get on a stand and swear under oath that the erasure of that particular tape was an accident?"
"Are you asking if I'd commit-perjury for wil?"

she said.
"Ellie, this is a land of laws, not of people. No
matter what your motives were, the position of
trust I hold would demand that I see that justice



Final action due on fuel bill

WASHINGTON (TIPI)_Roth WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both houses of Congress plan on taking final action this week on a bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage, possibly before the Chief Executive

Sate of the Union address Wednesday.

Five-thousand miles away, the 50th state today became the first to impose mandatory asoling-rationing, and halfway around the glober diplomatte talks in Tokys produced first a hint of an oil price cut by Saudi Arabia and then a warning against joint action by Western Europe, Japan and the United

In addition to final action on the energy bill scheduled Tuesday by the Senate and



FRANK N. IKARD . . petroleum hend

Earl Warren hospitalized

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) Earl Warren, former chief justice and California governor, was in satisfactory condition today after being hospitalized today after being hospitalized for what was described as tests and observations for an undis-closed illness. Warren, 82, was admitted to the Daniel Freeman Hospital Saturday and had to cancel a

guest appearance at Long Beach State University that

Beach State University might.
Warren, who retired from the Supreme Court in 1969, was a chief justice for 18 years.
He—was—appointed to the bench after serving as a California governor, attorney general and county prosecutor. He was also a Republican vice presidential nominee in 1948.

Wednesday by the House, a Senate subcommittee on multi-national firms opens hearings wednesday on the history of the oil industry's dealings with foreign countries.

In testimony last-October before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multipations of the comparation and the comparations and the senate foreign relations subcommittee on multipational corporations and

relations subcommittee on mu-tinational corporations and made public only Saturday, a former State Department offi-cial said the Nixon administra-tion secretly gave U.S. oil firms troad mutitust exemptions starting in 1970.

can stant de Notos administration secretly gave U.S. of firms broad antitrust exemptions-starting in 1970.

The purpose, coording to James Akins, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia, was to help the companies form a solid Frontagainst espected nationalization of their operations by Arab countries. He said the agreement was bastcally written by the oil companies. The emergency energy bill came out of a House-Senate conference committee late last month but was left hanging in the windfall profits tax controversy. Dec. 22 when the first

session of Congress adjourned.
The bill contains provisions giving Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and would set a tax of up to 8 per cent out companies crossing and the control of the control of Living Council. It was the most disputed section of the measure.

"I think there probably is evidence of a punitive mood" in Congress, said American Petroleum Institute head Frank Dand: I mar interview willt UPI

-Dard-In an interview with UPI-Saturday he said, "You see all these charges and counter-charges made in a xery shrill voice, and not getting to the real basic question," he said. Ikard said Sunday on NBC's

Riard said Sunday on NBC's Meet the Press that the biggest mistake the oil industry made was failure 'to project for the demand, which has been absolutely unbellevable during the past few years."
He said it was unfortunate that Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash, had repeated charges "simply not true" that oil

Aide against_meet_

Disarmament stressed

TOKYO (UPI) — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister. Ahmed Zaki Yamani waned Japan, and European countries today not to go to the Feb. 11 Washington meeting proposed by President Nixon if they were-seeking-a-confrontation-with the oil producing nations. He said the interests of Japan, France, Britain and Germany, zen-best servet by bilateral deals, in which they help backward, oil-rich countries to industrialize, in return or assured supplies of personal productions of the countries of the said of the

lor assured suppress of troleum.

"If the idea is to unit the idea is to unit the for a confrontation, it will be a serious matter for both consumer—and—producernations," Yamani told a news conference at the Japan Press Club. "It will be an especially serious matter for Japan, which depends almost 100 per

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Henry. M. Jackson of Washington said Sunday the United States should press for "disarrnament, not arms control" at the second stage of the Strategic Arms, Limitation, Talks (SALT). —"We have forces that we don't really need to maintain at that level only because of the Russian level. What's wrong with both of them coming down

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cent on imported oil."
The first Japanese comment came from Kinchi Miyazawa, a former minister of international trade and industry and an influential Conservative party member of the lower-house of the Dist. Ite. said Yanami's statement is "a headache" for Japan.

"Actually-the-statements ade by Mr. Yamani today made by Mr. Yamani today concerning this conference give a great headache to Japan,"- Miyazawa said.

Japan," Miyazawa said,
"...Prime Minister Tanaka has
said had Japan will Join the
meeling but he has stressed
that the old producing countries
approved this move. Actually,
I think
Of APTA
Petroleum Exporting, Countries; overall opinion is against
the meeting."

and saving those billions? This would be a real test of their inversity are in their inversity and their inversity are inversity and their inversity are inversity and their inversity are inversity and the whole would to know that we want disarrament, not arms control, disarrament at new and lower levels of equiviliancy."

Jackson was interviewed on CBS television: "Face the Nation."

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serious matter for both consum-ter and producer nations. It will be an especially serious matter for Japan, which depends almost 100 per cent on imported oil."

"We have no objection to dialogue," Yamani said. "Buttl

"We have no wall dialogue," Yamani said. "But if they (America) are having this conference for political reasons hillee—to have a confrontation—we won't cooperate."



Give opinion

—HOUSE—MINORITY—Leader-John Rhoeles, elatining that "the tword exits both ways." said Sunday that Republicans who have said the President can never be impeached-should not vote on the question if it comes to the flouse floor, Rhodes was a guest on the television show, "Issues and Answers." (UPI)

Experiment

HAWTHORNE, Nev. (UPI)

Experimental solar hearing units that go into operation at Navy base Tuesday may answer many questions about the practical use of the sun's energy to heat homes.

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Fuel price cut promised

By United Press International — The architect of the Arab "oil weapon" promised today eventual cuts in fuel prices, but petroleum sources saw no end

petroleum sources saw no end in sight to the boycott of shipments to the United States. Saudi Arabian Oll Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today in Tokyo his country favored reductions in recent oil prices hikes in view of their adverse impact on the world

economy.

Yamani: the man most responsible for designing the Ymani: the man most responsible for designing the Arub oil cutbacks and boycotts imposed during last Cotober's Middle East War, sald, however, the price drops would not take place immediately. In Beirut, diplomatic sources predicted Arub oil producers—with Sauld Arabia taking the

predicted Arab oil producers-with Saudi Arabia taking the lead-would turn down an appeal by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for lifting the fuel embargo of the United States. Sadat recently called for a "gesture" by the Arab oil states because of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts in working out the Israell-Egyptian trooppullback accord:

At the same time, a group of Arab and non-Arab oil special-ists from producing countries

met in Vienna today to stabilize steeply fising oil prices and prevent economic chaos for buyers and sellers of pe-troleum

Sources said the first task of Sources and the first task or Organization of Petroleum Ex-porting Countirs (OPEC) would be to establish future prices. The current levels were frozen until the end of March.

Yamani said any decision to slagh the prices—which have trippied in recent months—would be initiated by Saudi Arabia and its Persial Gulf oil-producing neighbors — Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qaltatt. — Mawys to do these third is at members of a group, the said. "As to future pulce levels, it would be premature to talk about its."

He made a similar announce

America's major Arab oil-supplier.

"King Faisal is deeply worried about the oil problems and is currently studying necessary steps to carry out the price cut," Yamani said.

price cut," Yamani said.
Arab diplomatic sources in
Beirut said Arab oil ministers
meeting in Tripoli, Libya, Feb.
14, would turn down appeals to
lift their boycott of the United

States.

The sources said, however, the Arab oil states would consider raising production and deliveries to the rest of the

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Cloudy, wet weather to continue

Burley Rupert:
Considerable cloudiness
Today. Chance of rain tonight,
decreasing and changing to
mow Tuesday. Windy at times,
Tows tonight 28 to 33. Highs
Viesday in the middle 30s.
Dutlook for Wednesday.

Insettled.
Hailey, Camas Prairie,
Lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing snow tonight, decreasing Tuesday. Windy at times. Lows tonight in the teens. Highs Tuesday near 30. Outlook for Wednesday unsettled.

unsettled.

Sypopsis:

A weather disturbance entered northern Idaho about midday Sunday and moved southeast, leaving the state this morning. This system

deposited several inches of snow over many of the lower valleys. The Bolse Valley received one to four inches. The Boise airport reported two inches still on the ground this

Idaho can expect mostly cloudy skies today with strong gusty winds and a few showers over the mountains. Another in

the series of disturbances moving out of the Gulf of Alaska is expected by bring snow to the mountains tonight and rain or snow to the valleys of Southwest idaho; along with-cooler temperatures.

The extended outlook.

Thursday—through—Saturday—culls for periode trainer snow.

-inuraday—through—Saturday, calls for periods of rain or snow and highs mostly in the 30's to low 40's.

tion sources.

The sources said President
Nixon has considered allowing

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Twin Falls Temperatures

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Death trial delay asked

HOUSTON (UPI) — Defense attorneys Sunday said they will ask for a half-year delay in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, a high school drop-out charged with six of 27 sex-torture

with six of 27 sex-forture imurders of young boys.

If he fails to win the delay, attorney Will Gray said he will seek a change of venue.

District Judge William M. Hatten is expected to rule this week on the "admissability of Henley's statements.

Simon, to hold both posts, because the energy chief feels it would "only confuse the nation: if it is given a new energy czar just as the Federal Energy Office is getting off the ground." Simon replaced John Love late last year.

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Viet warships surround isles

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese warships have sur-younded the Paracel Islands which were lost to China last week during a sporadic battle

Feeck during a sporadic battle, but there were no reports of further clashes with the Chinese, military sources said today. The sources said today. The sources said today. The sources said today military command had ordered a substantial number of the country's naval forces to steam to the archipelago lost to china after days, of lighting more than a week ago.

Both-China- and-South-Vietnam claim the archipelago,

Skylab's cameras snapping

HOUSTON—(UPI)—The Stylab 3 astronauts, every manworking over time going into the final two weeks of their flight, made the tongest single earth photography pass of any of the space station crews Sunday. Crewmen Geraid P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue aimed their earth cameras at the ground twice Sunday, gathering data on geology, topography, the weather and the oceans. They were making a similar run with the cameras today.

and the second with the annexes and a second with the annexes and a second with the annexes and the septended an unexpectedly high amount of thrusting gas that belps keep the spaceship steady in orbit, after the lab drifted almost 40 degrees out of -aithuder-or position relative-to-the ground.

But there was also plenty of the thrusting gas left for the final 12 days of the 12-week mission, the officials said, and one of the ship's two good controlling groscopes that work with the thrusting gas had-spaperedly stabilized after a period of erratic behavior last week.



although it is located more than 200 miles away from each country if the South Christ Sea. The abort see, ground and air battle. Jan. 19 and 20 left either thield or captured about 200 South Vietnamese soldiers stationed in the lisands and sallors who came to their rescue. One South Vietnamese patrol ship was sunk with more than 50 men aboard and three others were seriously damaged. China had 14 ships involved in the battle.

One of the damaged.

battle.
One of the damaged ships, the Tran Khanh Du, will be brought to Saigon Tuesday for publicexhibition, the command said.

sald.
The sources also said the
South Victnamese air force
moved many of its supersonic
jets north to Da Nang air base
west of the Paracels for a quick
Intervention in case fighting is

The sources did not say how many warships or planes were involved in the order. On the battlefield, the Saigon

On the battleffeld, the Satgon-high command reported Com-munist war casualties soared Idday as the country-enfered at-second year of a so-called cease-fire.

The command—said—143-Communists were killed during the 24-hours ending at 6 a.m. today, Government losses were set at 16 killed and 24 wounded in the same period.

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should be improved and not
scrapped for, a guaranteed
annual income for needy
families, according to U.S.
Welfare Commissioner Robert
B. Carleson

Welfare Commissioner Robert
B. Carleson.
Carleson, who as California
Welfare Director purged state
welfare rolls of 265,000 persons,
opposes anything connected
with a guaranteed annual

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sent. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., Said today that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans was "a national disgrace" and they were being short-changed in Gl educational benefits.

income for the needy. If it would not require recipients to work and tended to keep them on government handouts.

"I think that most Americans believe that we should help people who are in need To the extent that they are in need and for as long as they are in need, he said. "But we should expect them to do what they can to help themselves to become self-supporting and to become independent of the welfare system."

–Vet job lack rapped "They hear rhetoric about a grateful nation", but they seek in vain for jobs," he said. "The unemployment level among Victnamera veterans—about 10 per cent—is nothing short of a national disgrace."

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I due use terms, even the he tried his uses to into it.

My husband and I finally went to bed, and made love before going to sieep. I love my husband, but I doubt that he really loves me. He has fired to get net to go to bed with his friends before, and every time I've told him no, and not to ask me again, but he keeps on trying.

She's no sex object



I have told my husband that if I want sex outside of my marriage, I will do the choosing, but so far I am satisfied with him alone.

satisfied with him atone.

I get depressed every time I think about my husband's wanting to pass me around to his friends, and lately I've been taking it out on our 2-year-old son. I am open for suggestions.

NOT FOR LENDING

DEAR NOT: My suggestion would be leave him, and look for a man who would respect his marriage vows as you respect yours. But first I would give him an opportunity to get his head together. If he refuses counseling, the leave him—unless you want to continue to live with a man who regards his wife as his personal property—and a sex object to pass around to his friends.

DEAR ABBY: I am one woman who is against wom-s lib because it advocates free love for women as well

DEAL MOST THE PROPERTY OF THE

DEAR "20": If you've reached 20, and are still holding, oray for you! Women's libbers are pushing for the same villeges for women as men. That doesn't necessarily sean they advocate promisculty for everybody, they sin-y want one standard for both seres, which is what you

DEAR ABBY: The barking dog problem can be solved, and very easily. Our neighbors simply would not believe that their dog, which they kept outside on a chain day and night, barked and howied constantly when they were not home. Our patience grow thin, especially on Sundays when they drove off somewhere for the entire day. One Sunday we put our tape recorder-out under our bedroom window, and made a two-hour recording of the canine concert. When they returned after their Sunday mojourn we hid the recorder in our bushes, locked our pational concert. When they returned after their Sunday when the two days the dog had disappeared.

The two days the dog had disappeared.

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Youths listed

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GLENNS FERRY — The
school district 192 honor roll for
the second nine weeks of school
g as follows:
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Company Mary Sims, Janice
Likes, Joan Trail,
Juniors — Jan Belliston, Rae
Lee Gravatt, Stephen
Anderson, Comnie Kevan,
Karen King, Jill Pack.
Sophomores — Douglas
Siron, Tami Powell, Shella
Pressley.

Siron, Taml Powell, Shella Presley, Freshmen — Teresa Anderson, Kevin Keck, Curisti Cox, Kathryn Howell, Angela May, Sandy Walker, Thomas Wicher, Matt Siron. Eighth grade — Cheryl Hoagland. Seventh grade — Tina Jo Powell, Blaine Hadden, Teresa Hoagland.

Shoshoe St. S.

Meetings will contain military leadership training and first aid training.

Paul and Garth Brown have both achieved their Mitchells (sixth achievement) and Sandra Hammond is working on her Spats (highest).

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one cup diced celery, one cup
diced onlon, two cans chunk
turna mid three cups cooker
trice. Mix well and put in a two
quart casserole. Cover and

bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.
Bent four egg whites, until
very stiff. In another bowl, add
salt and perper to the egg youts
and best until fluffy. Then fold
the yolk misture into the egg
whites. Remove—casseroic
from oven, pour egg mixture
on top and return to oven. Bake
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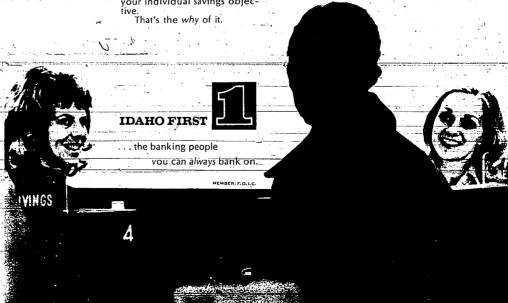
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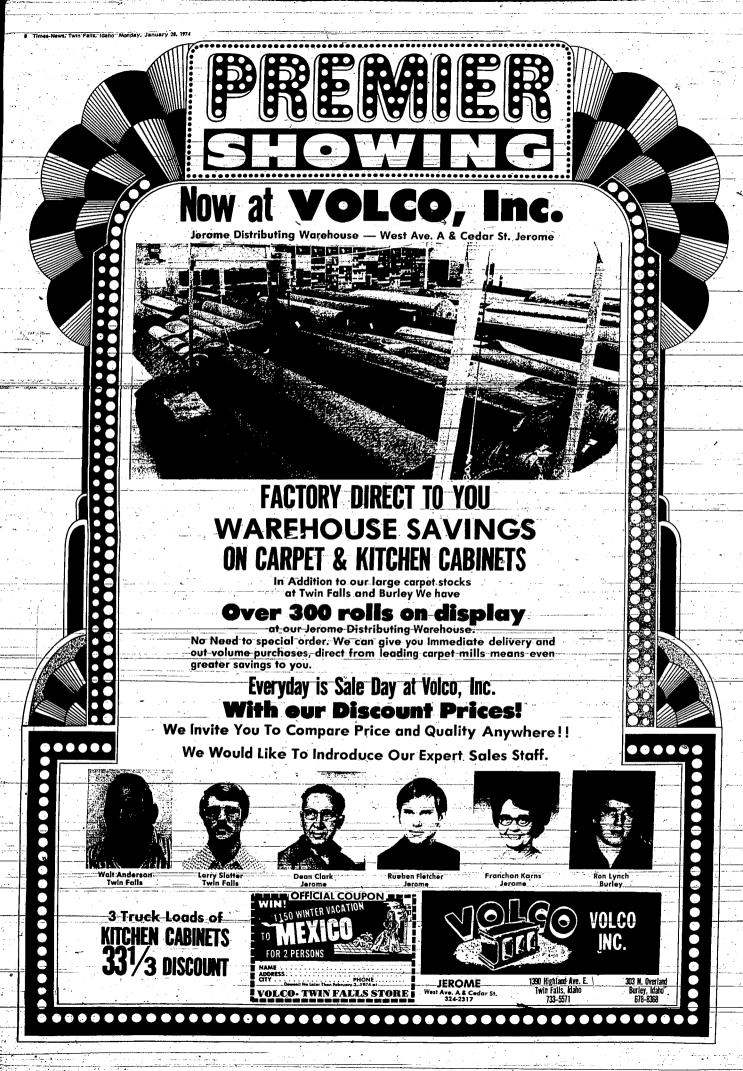
BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. Johnson, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicky, to Milton Becker. Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Becker, Aberdeen.

Becker is used by Becker, Aberdeen, Miss Johnson is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School and attending Boise State College and the College and the College and the College and the College at the Becker is a 1969 graduate of Aberdeon High School and attended Heaston College, Heaston, Kans. He was graduated in 1973 from Portland, Community College, Portland, Cort. He is presently engaged—in—farming—at-shordeen.

A March wedding is planned.

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Minidoka school reopens today

RUPERT - Minidoka County High School is

RUPERT — Mindoka County High School is open today.

Water contamination, which forced the school to close Friday was cleaned up Saturday, according to school officials.

Rupert city water crews installed a city owned chlorinator Saturday to parily the water supplied by the school's well.

The well was found to be contaminated Thursday in tests made by the Department of Environmental Services.



Ada approves plant

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada County Planning and Zoning Commission has approved an animal rendering plant for the

county.

The plant will be operated by Beatrice Food Co., which has also conducted rendering operations in Nampa.

According to Commission Chairman Ed Siebe, the firm moved from Nampa because of pressure from residents who objected to the odor from the operation.



Hearings urged

BOISE (UPI) - An Idaho BOISE (UPI) — An Idano, weterans auxiliary group has baked that hearings continue into the fate of Americans missing in action.

The women's branch of the Idaho American Legion, the

Idaho American Legion, libra American Legion Auxiliary, approved the resolution to be sent to the Senate Foreign School of the Committee. The resolution make that Congress use every means at its disposal to make sure that all men listed as missing in action be fully accounted for.

Volunteers assigned

BOISE (UP) — Action volunteers working on projects in Idaho have been assigned to eight counties to aid flood relief-efforts of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration in Idaho.

Marjorie Lynch, Action's associate director for domestic operations, said the volunteers have been drawn primarily from the Vista programs. She said they will be working as disaster center managers, counselors, and interviewers.

—The federal volunteer agency workers have been trained in disaster relief by Action and the FEAA.

Rate like sought

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BOISE (UPI).— The Capital Securities Water Corp. has applied to the Idaha Public Utilities Commission for authority to residential customers for water ervice in Add. County.

The water company proposed an increase in flat rates to residential customers to 86 from \$5 per moth? It would increase its residential sprinking rate to \$15 from \$5 per moth? It would increase its residential sprinking rate to \$15 from \$5 per moth and its commercial metered rate by 30 per cent annually.

The carmission scheduled a hearing on the application at 9 a.m. Feb. 22 in the commission conference room in Boise.

Convicts still free

(EAGLE, Idaho (UPI) — Two convicts from Idaho State Penientiary remained at large today after walking away from the Eagle Island prison farm Sunday.

Law enforcement officers identified the pair as Robert Michael Wilcox, 19. with owas being held for grand larceny, and Jiayd Efroy Broncheau, about 20, who was serving time for burdary.

Accident kills 3

NYSSA, Ore. (UP1) — A man, woman and six-month old child died Sanday when the ear they were riding in struck a utility pole use miles north of Nyssa. The victims were identified as Joe Luis Berries Galleges, 22; Mary Canales, 19 and Irene Elizabeth Canates, six months. They all lived in Ontario.

all lived in Ontario.
Oregon State Police said Gallegos was driving the car when it
left the road and struck the post.

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BOISE (UPI) — The M&F Packing Co., Inc., and Ray Valdez

Rodriguez have filted suit for more than \$1 million damages as a

result of a company truck, disabled by one accident, being hit by

two loaded grain trucks.

The action filed in Fourth District Court names Ketth Skaar.

Allen J. Skaar and Gery W. Rainey defendants.

Rodriguez was driving the semi-jruck for M & F when it was

disabled by a collision with a pickup truck,

TWIN FALLS — Ronald Kowitz, 20, Twin Falls, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident after being arrested this morning at his home.

He was arratgmed in Magistrate Court and fined \$300 and color and given a ten day juil sentence. City police charged him with damaging a vehicle parked in the 300 block of Buchanan Street during the night.

during the night.

-Officers said the automobile was demolished and it appeared another vehicle had spun around in the street and driven onto the top of the parked automobile.

TF theft probed

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TWINFALLS—Gitypolicein-Twin Falls are investigating the theft of a small safe from Smitty's Pancake Restaurant on Addison Avenue West.

Detective capitain Tim Qualls said someone entered the building between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:30 a.m. today and chipped the small safe from the concrete platform in which it had been set.

He said the safe contained about 31,400 in cash. The safe was about 18 inches in diameter and about 14 inches high, he added. Qualls said there was no indication of a forced entry having been made in the building.

Employees of the restaurant discovered the missing safe when they reported for work today. The establishment closed about 3:30 p.m. graphyses told police.

Burglaries investigated

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TWINFALLS — A home burgiary and an automobile burgiary
were being invastigated today by Twin Falls city police.
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Women's role detailed at Burley meet Development Center, said the center provides help for children with psychological, speech and hearing, family and social problems. "Most people think the center is mostly for retarded children, but it sain," she said. "The center can belp children with problems and then send them back to the mainstream of the educational system; she said. The center can also help children already within the educational system by having trained child who has a problem and said. "Some teachers are alraid to work with these child who has a problem abox said. "Some teachers are alraid to work with these tids because they haven't been taught how. "The whole (educational) system has been sow in getting involved. We re feeding positive, the schools are feeding negative, and the kidsare cracked up in the middle," she said. Ann Martinez, state coordinator, Idaho Women's Political cacuse, outlined the women's movement from 1776 when Abigail Adams told her husband women would not obey laws they did not have a say in, through the 1968s and the establishment of many diversified women's horsunion groups.

Political Caucus, told the group women 'a been in politics for a long time but have been out of the maintenance.

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ugh women comprise 54 per cent of the force, their representation in tent is low.

By MARILYN ELLIOTT
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Man spent five hours in Burley. Saturday
hearing speakers explain the position of women
in society, their legal rights and methods of
organizing to expand and insure those rights.
Dr. — David — Austen, Cassia. County
psychologist, told those attending the woman's
workshop. Poesume of the way we furnifor, we
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different. "Men among the more allkee than
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different."

Physical-needs for men and women 'are about the same, 'be said, although in a socially defined way their emotional needs are different. Boys are given less love as they are growing up-which makes them tough, he said, while girls are given more love and made to feel more fragile.

fragile.

Previously, women were without the right to vote, could not make contracts, depended upon the man they married for status and were taught to remain chaste and aloof, leaving them weaker politically, economically, socially and sexually, he said.

Currently, a world reversal is taking place, he told the irround.

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Women cannot base their pride on beauty alone, he said, because that is the result of genetics and not something that has been accomplished on their own. Women-used to fill their needs by being "charming," he said, but now they are realizing they are more capable and "competent" or accomplish—things themselves.

"Women for a long time have been taken for a ride on this business of chivalry," Dr. Austen

said.
"Chivalry consists of things that strong people

"Chivalry consists of things that strong people of or weak people and that its condescension. I am not sure that elemp of weakness is best for a person's image of himself."

Dr. Austen soid some militant women's liberationists are restricting women "just like men did." Women should learn "they have many options, that life is not closed and natrow." "I would like to see the doors opening instead of closing," he said.
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or would like to see the doors apening instead of closing. The stid.

Mary Sotten, Twin Palls, president of the flaho League of Women Voters, explained the equal rights amendment to the group. "I do not think the ERA is any threat to men or worten," she said.

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The passage of the amendment should insure joint human rights and responsibilities, would require all levels of government to treat all people as individuals with no discrimination on the basis of sex, should hopefully definition to the state of the state of the state of the climitar to the which must be state of editing the state of state of the state of state of the state of state stat

said.

The amendment should not jeopardize the homemaker, Mrs. Slotten said. "No one will be

homeinsker, Mrs. Slötten said. "No one will be worse off."

—The ERA-would-provide real-equality, in Jobopportunities, pay and in vocational training, she said.

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The ERA "will not uproot chauvinism. It will not liberate women, but will provide a means for their liberation," she said.

"The symbolic significance may be the most important," she said.

A total of 32 states have ratified the amendment and only six more must ratify it before 1977 to, add it by the Constitution. If it is before 1977 to, add it by the Constitution. If it is before 1977 to, add it by the Constitution. If it is Barbara Jessen, director for the tri-county Head Start program, told the group there were 6,000 children in Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia—counties age 6 or under with, low income working parents needing the services of the Head Start program. About 90 per cent of the Head Start program. About 90 per cent of the children in the program come from this group, she said.
"The parents come expecting the center to do—"The parents come expecting the center to do—"T

one said.
"The parents come expecting the center to do-all the educating," she said. "They are concerned we'll judge them and think they are

not good parents."

They generally don't want "just babysitting," she said

she said.

"Asked if the government was trying to take children away from their parents through the Head Start program, Mrs. Jessen said," I think it's the opposite." The program tries to involve parents in all levels and is overseen by a board of those parents, she said.

Mary Mitchner, from the Rupert Child

Area construction set

WENDELL — Construction of the Wendell City sewer system should begin the first week in February, according to City Engineer Hugh

Hedges.
Hedges announced a pre-construction conference Wednessay with representatives of the "Environmental Protection" Agency, contractors and City Council.
The council authorized Hedges to advertise for bids for material to be used in the city water project. The city has about one half of the material needed on land. City crews may begin work on the project are jume. Hedges said, He estimated at least \$5,000 will be needed for

Police-probearea shooting

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder said today he is continuing the investigation of a shooting in the Hansen area late Saturday. Larry Fennewald, 17, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a flesh wound in his right side between his hip and ribs, Corder said. The sheriff's office was called about-11-45 p.m. Saturday to the home of some friends of the Fennewald youth- He was found wounded. Fennewald dold officers he stopped to help a stranded vehicle on Highway 30 near a canal bridge and the man in-the vehicle shoot him

summed venue on Highway 30 near a canal bridge and the man in-the vehicle: abot him-without saying anything or asking any questions. He said he drove to the home of some friends, three miles east and three-quarters of a mile north of Hansen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harney Femicwaid, Hansen.

remaining pipe and joints to complete the work remaining pipe and joints to complete the work.

A resolution-permitting dog catcher Charles
Freeman to collect dog license fees was
approved Thursday night. Mayor Otto Lemke
reported several calls concerning dogs running
at large. "If one person pays a-fine everyone
should pay—and If doesn't matter whose dog it
is." he said.

Winter beauty

should pay-mu is; he said.
License fees are now due, he reported.
The city's assessed valuation has increased, since last year, City Clerk Gwen Collett said.
The valuation this year is \$779,177 compared to \$688,000 last year, she said.
Ed. Otton has been named-cheirman-of-the-compared to the compared to \$680,000 last year, she said.

McGinnis Park board, former chairman Lloyd Little advised the council.

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Resignations were accepted from Little and
Lowell Shafer from the park board.

The council approved a \$10 per month
donation to the Gooding County Senior Citlzens
Center at the request of Elmer. Hansen who Center at the request of Elmor. Hansen who asked for the funds to help defray cost of gasoline for the center's misi-bus. Councilman Bud Bitterli reported on improvements at the city dump. Junk cars are being removed. Bitterli requested Wendell residents with junk cars on their property take them to the dump for removal.

The council took under advisement a request for a raise by city superintendent Claude Strickland.

The City Council will begin work on the city budget Thursday.

Bisloc Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Monday, January 28, 1974

Elks conduct paper drive

Birkley—A month-long paper drive Is being conducted in Cassia County by the Burley-Elies Club.
Gale Keen, chairman of the drive-asked County Testification to a save newspaper and letters. The papers should be used in bundles weeling about be used to be

plasties cannot be recycled they anomal or discarded, he said.

Burley residents are asked to put their bundles of paper on the curb in front of their homes on Feb. 16. The Eliks will make a pick up of all the bundles in the city on that date, according to Keen.

People who reside outside the city limits may, least their paper in a box outside the Eliks

deposit their paper in a box outside the Elks lodge in Burley. People who live in the Oakley area-are-asked to take their paper to Rainbow

Hall.

Residents of the Declo area can leave their paper at the building next to Leonard's Service. Arrangements for Albion and Maita have not been completed. The drop locations for these areas will be announced as soon as possible.

or other issues and not for themselves," she said. "This is the first time women have made a concerted effort over a period of years to move out of isolation and to enter the mainstream."

Developments would enrich area economy

(Continued from p. 1)

With a \$200 per acre price for sprinklers included, Weiser estimated that the total per acre costs would be \$500. Including the sprinklers, LeMonye estimated the complete costs of the Tusan project at \$500 per acre.

At \$500 per acre, a 25 sere farm would cost \$117,000 to develop. For a husband and wife both filling desert entires the development cost would be double to \$55,000. By law, persons filling to desert land have to obtain louis individually for the velopment entires the development cost would be double to \$55,000. By law, persons filling to desert land have to obtain louis individually for the velopment of the Canyon. Yelew project, about filve or six major insurance company is the healton give long term loans on an individual basis for the development of such projects, about filve or six major insurance company would put up about two-thirds of the money for the development at a 9 to 3.5 per cent interest rate over 20 to 25 years. Farmers would then be responsible for paying for the rest of the project with their own finances or with local borrowings.

Before a national insurance company will finance the bulk of the project, however, the armers need title to the land. Marshall said the Bureau of Land Management gives title after the irrigation water begins to figure.

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loans and deals—with construction companies Marshall said.
He said that although it will not give the money until title to land is acquired, an insurance company will commit itself to loaning money before construction begins.
With the Isan promise, Marshall maintained, the project can work out a deal with construction companies to pay for the job after he irrigation water flows. He said that most construction companies are not paid until a job a done anyway.

construction companies are not puts under the done nayway
Also, the project will last its members for the funds needed to begin construction. If a member is not able to pay his share he likely will be replaced with a new member in a stronger financial position.

Marshall said that lo insure that prospective farmers do not get over their head in debt as the likely head to be a support of the stronger of the likely heads of not get over their head in debt as

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Marshall said that to insure that prospective farmers do not get over their head in debt as well as to insure that the desert lands do not wind up in the hands of a few individuals, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) reviews the financial status of those filing entry.

At the 25,000 acre Bell Rapids project just north of the proposed Tuna site, the BLM objected that some individuals filing entries did not have the mioney to back their goals. As a result other entrants were brought in. Marshall said.

Marshall said that two insurance Companies have already expressed interest in financing the

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Canyoh View project. He would not name the companies.

The Tunan project's economic feasibility statement shows that on a long term bonded indibitedness Ioan of 1850 per arc; at a 10 per cent interest rate the stockholders would pay 45 per arc; for each of 25 years.

The total loan payment for a 255-acre farm would then be \$13.75 each year.

If a farmer or the project as a whole was notable to repay its borrowings, Marshall said the insurance company would probably wait one year and if the siluation repeated fiscall; the company would take over the individual farm or the whole project.

Contrary to common' belief; insurance companies do not want to take over farma after.

the winds of the common bellef; insurance of the complete an environmental study approving the use of the territory for farming and that the water conveyance contract with the Twin Falls Canal Co. will have to be made before this stage. Is reached.

Canat O. Will have to be fluor before this suggi-ple fluor field. Canal Co. stockholde's are deciding if they want to convoy water for the two companies at a price. The proposal will-need a two-thirds majority to pass and much opposition to it has arrisen particularly around the Castletord area. The last ballots will be cast

the Castleford area. The last ballots will be cast Febr.-10.—
If the vote does not pass the two projects would-be-delayed indefinitely. Without the water out of Twin, Falls Canal Co. canals there is no economically feasible way to develop the projects according to the presidents of Canyon View and Thuans irrigation ecompanis of Canyon.

View and Tuama Irrigation icompanies.

Evenit the measure is passed, environmental concerns might delay the project another year. Dave Baker, BLM ready a dichat an update of the another Resource And and the an update of the many have to be made before land title could be granted.

The update report would probably take 8 to 12 monits to complete, he said the maintained, however, that these projects are "one of our top priority cases."

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however, that these projects are "one of our top priority cases."

Marshall said he believes that everyone on the Canyon View project is "sgriculturally oriented." He estimated that about one-third of those individuals staking farms would operate them on a rental heatis. Farms are traditionally rented on a 5550 profil and expense sharing basis or sometimes on a 25 per cent of the neal gain to the tenant basis, he said.

According to project presidents LeMoyne and Wiser, all the persons fling-entires for-the-project lands are from the Magic Valley, with the great majority from Twin. Falls County. LeMoyne said that about half the persons in the Tunna group are farmers.

(Next, water transport)

Heavyweights set for fight tonight, Ali seeks revenge

NEW YORK (UPI) — "It will be an amateur meeting a great professional" Muhammad Al Irrat round that those people stood on the scale and weighed unteresting with the scale and weighed unteresting with the scale and weighed unteresting with a sproximately 10:30 pm. EDT. dance, dance." Special precautions were frazier, sullen, somber and silent, weighed in just before All and tipped the scale at 29. For their historic first fight receiping merch and silent, weighed in just before All and tipped the scale at 29. For their historic first fight receiping merch 1, 1971, All had weighed 215 and Frazier 2055. Frazier, sung by the ricounce for the Madison Square weighed 215 and Frazier 2055. Frazier, stung by the ricounce for the Madison Square weighed 215 and Frazier 2055. Frazier, stung by the ricounce for the Madison Square weight of the Madison Square

confrontations be had with All last week, refused to answer questions. But when All has an audience nothing can keep him quiet.

"Joe's nervous, flighty, fligety, I'm the stronger man," All boasted. "Look at my weight, I'm exactly what I said to would be. I'm exactly my wought, when I fought Sony Liston the first time. This will Liston the first time. This will

outdueled scrambling Rod Curl Hysone krobet has see-ass builde-Sinday to win the \$10,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open. The 33-year-old Nichols, win-ner of nine individual titles, and Curl, 31, who didn't start playing golf until he was 19, began the final round dead-locked with 10-under-par scores of 206.

of 2008. Curl took a stroke lead at the turn when he made a birdle on the ninth hole. But the match became tied again when he bogeyed the 10th, Nilchols made a 20-foot putt on the part five 113th for an eagle and then sank a two-foot putt on the 16th for a birdle and that stood up as the margin of difference.

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On Friday, when the N.Y.
Sate Athletic Commission saidit would fine each fighter \$5,000
for "conduct demensing to
boxing" because of their
struggle with each other during
a television taping seasion, the
munission jand warned that anyrepetition at the steph-in would—
incur similar fines.

Nichols outduels Curl

for San Diego victory

come face to face at the weighting. This could be indication that for defeated Freuter and Al. George Foreman and Ken. Norton, were present at the corremanes. Foreman, who knocked out Frazier in two rounds in January hast year to gain the heavyweight title, hedged on lanuary hast year to gain the condition. It is this best man will win," he said with half a smile. Earlier he said he believed that Frazier's brawling style could give All agreat deal of trouble. Norton, who stunned, the boxing world by breaking All's given the first encounter and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in their remarks, its supposed to the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and then lost a narrow decision in the forum and the lost a narrow decision in the forum and the lost and the forum and the lost and the lo

then lost a narrow decision in their rematch, is supposed to face Foreman on March 26 in Caracas, Venezuela. However, Foreman's han-

Dr. Edwin Campbell examined both men and as expected reported them in excellent condition. All's pulse was 60, 36 after exercise, two minutes later it was again 50. His blood pressure was 120 over 80. Frazier's pulse was 70, 104 after exercise, two minutes later 12. Blood pressure was 124 over 74

after exercise, two minutes later 72. Blood pressure was 124 over 74.

All is 32 years old, Frazier 30. People started gathering outside the Forum an hour and a half before the fighters were to arrive, but they were disappointed since the fighters were whisted—line and out-of-the-Garden by different entrances. The rematch has caught fire as world-wide TV is concerned, thoughted by the further set world-wide TV is concerned, the other world-wide TV is concerned, the other world-wide TV is concerned, and in the now famous TV taping exchange contributing to the heightened interest. Bob Arum, who holds the ancillary TV rights, said that there were more than 400 locations in the United States.

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The Garden itself was sold

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- The Garden itself was sold
out at \$100 top, \$20 bottom,
weeks ago. There was feeling,
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action.
There are 50 foreign countries which will receive the bout, European countries at 2:30 a.m. their time.
Most of the new African nations will receive the bout as willmost mild-Eastern countries.

and Japan and Hong Kong.

Arum said that he expected

the gross television receipts to be slightly lower than those for the first fight, which grossed about \$19 million.

Chicago-ends-

Detroit streak

Curl had a chance to tie the match at 27 holes and set up a sudden-death, playoff, but he world the state of the common state Erving, Sojourner pace Nets victory

UNIONDALE; N.Y-(UPL)—
Julius Erving scored 69 points
and roserve center Willie
Sojourner added 25 points as
the New York Nets, behand
incredible 65 per cent shooting,
trounced the Carolina Cougan
ISS-114 Sunday.
Erving hil 10 of 18 shots from
the floor and was four for four
ther floor and so 564 flead.

The Nets, who led 52-40 with 3:25 to play-in the second quarter, ran off eight straight points to lead 60-40 with 1:60

left.

The Cougars rallied in the third period to cut the lead to 80-70, only to go scoreless for the next 2:47 as the Nets scored 17 points to their two, to lead 97-72 after three periods.

Erving finished with 18 of 24

Notre Dame learns

lesson from Bruins

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from the floor, 10 of 13 from the free throw line and 14 rebounds. Sojourner, who started because Billy Paults is out for two weeks with a sprained ankle, sho 12 for 13.

Mack. Calvin. led. Carolina with 28 points.

with 25 doints.

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Mike Ocie, newly acquired from Kentucky, started in Brian Taylor's absence, and shotistifor 12 and had it points with 10 assists and seven rebounds. Taylor is out two weeks with a sprained toe.

Joe Caldwell, who hurt the Neis with 27 points in Carolina's last victory over New York, was limited to only eight points, by Wendell Ladner, who came with Gale in the deal for John Roche, scored six points and had nine rebounds in 23 minutes.

Laver tops Ashe to

Tommy Sanderson, 1991 John Buczek, 1991 John Buczek, 1991 Richard Crawford, 1697 Lenny Wadkins, 1697 Jon Hinkle

win event

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

Australian Rod Laver used an impressive variety of shots Sunday fo defeat American Arthur Ashe for the 16th consecutive time, 5-1, 5-1, 3-6, 6-4, and_win.the \$100,000 U.S
Professional Indoor Tennis Championship

a. and_win. the \$100,000 U.S. Professional Indoor Tennis Championship.

Laver, seeded sixth in the tournament, took home \$15,000.

Ashe, 30, has never beaten-Laver, who took control early in the match, staggered they in the third set and then regained momentum.

The 34-year-old Australian Locked up in a tight battle with Laver leading, 54 in games, Ashe fell behind love-30 and could not recover.

After dropping the first two points of the final set, Ashe responded to take the advances with the search with the country and the search with the search with the search when the search with the search with

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Pacers rally past Virginia

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.
(UPI)— The Indiana Pacers,
struggling to retain second
place in the ABA's Western
Division, finished with a rush
Sunday to beat Virginia, 110-113,
iehland Donnie Freeman's 35
points.

points.

The veteran from Illinois, playing probably his best game of the season, also handed out 10

assists.
Virginia, which led after the first two quarters, was led by George Carter with 34 points.

Knicks drill Hawks 111-89

ATLANTA (UPI) Beck-court starters Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe combined for 52 points as the New York Knicks took a 111-89 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday after-

Atlanta Hawks Sanday after-roon. It wins the National Basketball Association's telvised game of the week, and the defending league champion Knicks showed they are working chward the kind-of late season form that won the title for them last year. Fraziler, New York's season scoring leader, had 27 points.



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over the Pistons in their scrap for second place in the Midwest Division race.

The game was close until the fourth period when the Bulls scored 13 of the first 19 points and cousted thereafter.

Bob Love and Howard Porter each, had 21 points to pace the Bulls while. Jerry. Sioon had. 20. and Chei Walker scored 18. Bob Louler neted 20 for the Pistons:

Lanier netted 20 for the FISCOID.

Detroit Coach Ray Scott was
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Pec. 21) "Get" into the saudsomment of the relip please you during space hours and benief those at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study yout home conditions well and see how to have more harmony and becauty, around you Entertain at home.

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"Happiness," said Billy Wilder, "is discovering that your daughter is in love with an older man - I. Paul Getty

In Oregon, a citizen jailed for breaking the anti-littering

That the potato was once thought to be poisonous is common knowledge Less widely known is the fact that it also was once thought to be a powerful sex stimulant. Some scholars, in fact, believed thus widespread notion is what sold it.

Q. 'How many Americans have had their sex changed with radical surgery?'.

A. Since when? At least 500 in the last half dozen years,

radical surgery?"

A. Since when? At least 500 in the last half dozen years, that many have been reported in print

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Those lady ballet dancers tend to break their toes a lot.

Moreso than any other abliefe, in fact. But the breaks are little.

Haitline types. New growth three them Enlarges those toes, too.

Uncovered, the lead of the lady ballet dancer of lengthy experience look not dainty but dreadful.

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You weren't called a hermut originally unless you lived in
the desert. The hig department riots boys figure about 9 per
cent of their merchandise will be returned. It was France
O'Walsh who noted, "A hospital should put its recovery room
next to the cashier's office". Quick, just, answer, yes, or, or,
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Question arises as to how many planets in our galaxy could support life. Nobody knows, certainly. But an expert named Stophen H. Dela estimates there may be 600 selections and fabricals planets.

Pilgrims to Mecca can get there now by a six-lane highway. Once there, though, they still must not take baths, use perfume, hunt animals, uproot plants or engage in physical romance.

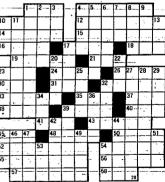
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock priors betweed lower Priday on to the Priday on the Priday of t

Other groups generally were mixed.

Two-hour volume was about 5.5 million shares, compared with .6.5 million through the correspondingperiod Friday.

The most actively traded issue on the Big Board was Sanley Works, off 1½ at 29 on tumover of 196,300. Easex International was up ¼ at 16½ most 7700 shares; including a block of 48,900 at that price. Coca Cola of New York was third among the actives at 11½, unchanged one 2,700 shares that included a block of 23,500 at 11½.

included a block of Za,500 at 1144.

Prices on the American Slock
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Exchange also were narrowlylower in light trading. The
breadth was almost even with
277 advances and 281 declines
among the 779 issues traded.
Volume after two hours was
about 1.15million shares.

Campbell Chibougamau
Mines was the most active ofthe Amer issues, up 145 at 10%
on 413,800 shares. UV Industres
warrants were in second place

on 143,600 snares. UV industries warrants were in second place at 11, up 1½ on turnover of 10,200, and Warner Preferror C was third at 6%, up % on 40,700 shares.



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May Maine potatoes	.13.10	13.50	13.12	13.50	
Feb. live cattle	49.65	59.65	49.70	49.95	
June live cattle	53.90	54.90	54.70	54.90	
Jeb. hogs	45.60	40:10	-44:30-	44.40	-
Sept. wheat Sept. corn	478	498 3011/4	482 294	498 296	
Feb. eggs	.6505	.6695	.8325	6400	
Feb. silver	394.60	404,60	392.00	404.60	
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Soviet ___ industry perks up

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MOSCOW — The Soviet
Union disclosed recently that
Its industrial performance for

gging.
Economic statistics reported an over-all industrial growth rate of 7.3 per cent over the same period in 1972. This exceeded the approved target, but was lower than earlier

goals.

Labor productivity, a key factor in the Soviet economy, increased 5.8 per cent over the first nine months of 1972, but irst nine months of 1972, but nonetheless fell substantially short of the target originally set for 1973 in the 1971-75 five-year plan. The 5.8 per cent figure did equal the target-under the reduced plan for 1973.

Mobile home deliveries up

WAS HING TON
Cumulative mobile home
ship ments from
manufacturers to retailers
were up eight per cent over
1972. Deliveries for the first
intermediatory 1973 Istaled
485,500 homes compared to
485,500 homes compared to
427,280 homes during the
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according to Jack E. Dahl,
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"September was the first
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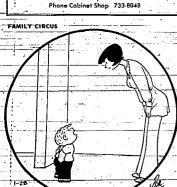
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