

news digest

Death list?

Cairo—Idi Amin said Tuesday he is on a CIA death list as one of Africa's "strong leaders" but the Ugandan president added he has many American friends who pass him information from the agency. He also said "there is no cause for alarm in Uganda" and suggested an international committee of inquiry should investigate the United States instead. As embarrassed silence has greeted Amin since he took center stage at the Afro-Arab summit conference here Monday carrying a bright marshal's baton and with huge medals bristling on a gold-braided uniform. At a Tuesday news conference, he told reporters that neighboring Kenya and other African countries were spreading "nonsense reports" about him out of envy.

Worry expressed

Washington—U.S. Geological Survey officials are expressing increasing worry over the sharp drought produc-

ed decline in ground water levels around the country. "Ground water normally supplies most of the nation's stream flow during dry periods and is often tapped for emergency water supplies," said Carroll Saboe, chief of the survey's current water conditions group. Saboe said Monday continuing drought has dropped ground water levels to record lows in many parts of the nation and February stream flows were below normal in 80 per cent of the country.

Breadwinners

Washington—There are husband-and-wife breadwinners in an increasing number of American families, according to the U.S. Labor Dept. "The concept of a family where the husband is the only breadwinner, the wife is a homemaker out of the labor force, and there are children" accurately describes only seven per cent of the nation's households, the department said in a study compiled with the Census Bureau.

Diversion reported

New York City—The New York Times said Tuesday that Tenneco, Inc., improperly diverted natural gas from interstate customers and sold it to a Texas subsidiary that could charge higher prices. The Times said the disclosure came in a filing by Tenneco with the Securities and Ex-

change Commission. The company, which runs one of the nation's largest natural gas operations, said it discovered the diversions while preparing its defense for suits brought against Tenneco by two corporate customers for failure to deliver gas.

daily nebraskan

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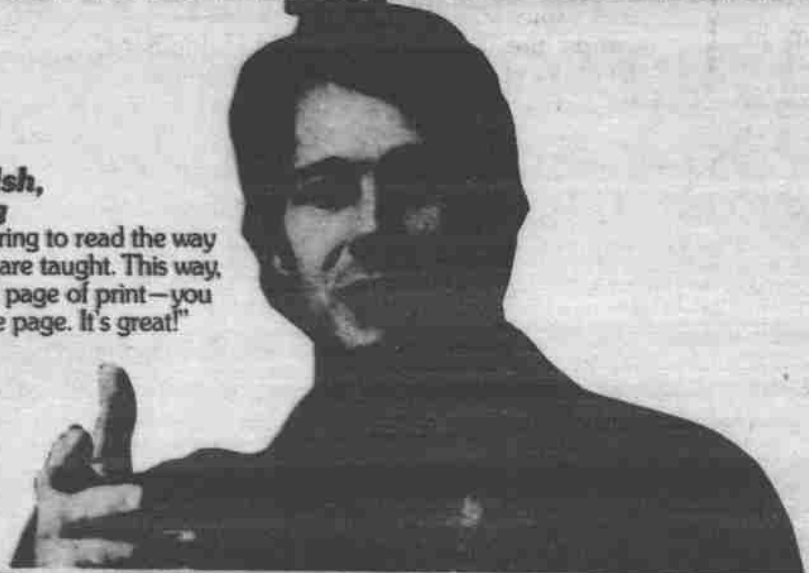
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