# Viet air strikes

SAIGON (DPI) — American planes hit North Victoran for the fifth consecutive day today, then concluded the most sustained and the most business bombling campaign north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) ever ordered by Prasident Nixon, Three U.S. planes were reported lost in the five days of raids and five crewmen

issing. U.S. military spokesmen said the "limite U.S. military spokesmen said the "limited duration" raids were completed and that one Alr-Force Phantom jet was shot down on Sunday and two Navy jets, an P4 and an A6 Intruder, were lest today. Fly6 U.S. alrinen were missing and one rescued.

North Vletium had reported only a few hours. Carller that: 14 American planes had been downed since the raids began Sunday, including three jets shot down today. Hanol said "a number of pilots" had been captured.

U.S. spokesmen said one of the crewmen of the A6 jet was recauded and the other was missing as

American planes hit North he consecutive day today, then are the two crewmen of the F4Phantom lost today and the two crewmen of the F4 shot down

today and the two crewmen of the F4 shot down Sunday.

In announcing the end of the raids, the command disclosed for the first time that the bombing was confined to the North Viotnamese panhandle south of the 20th Parallel, which is 70-miles south of Hanol. The communique said most of the raids were south of the 18th Parallel, which is more than 200 nailes south of Hanol and 70 miles north of the DMZ.

In Washington, the Pentagon said a total of 1,000 sorties were flown in the Bombing campaign. A sortie is one mission by one aircraft. It

1,000 sorties were flown in the bombing empalgn. A sortie is one mission by one aircraft. It meant the Air Force and Navy jets and surpassed in intensity the air effort of 400 sorties at the time of the American-South Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia in May of 1970.

As the end of the bombing campaign was announced, the continuous and one American soldier was killed on Vietnamese battlefields last

week for the lowest death toll since, the final week of February, 1965, when there were no American battle deaths.

The low casualty toll of one killed and 29 wounded last week was attributed to the low level of Viet Cong activity during its three-day-Christmas Ceijse-free military sources said.

In the ground war, the South Vietnamese-military-command califed off a five-week-old operation against Viet Cong sanctuaries in ceatern Cambodia.

Military sources said the 35,000 troops who

castern Cambodia—Military sources said the 35,000 traces who took part were needed to try to thwart an expected offensive by Communist guerfillas in-filtrating further north from Cambodia into Sogth Viotnam's Central Highlands.

YU.S. pilots said the antialreraft fire they encountered was light and that no MIG had yet attacked, None of the planes flying out of Da Nang air base has been hit, the airmen told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman.

Hanol Radio said three aircraft were downed today, over Nghe An Province in an area 125 miles south of Hanol and that they brought to 14 the number of U.S. jets downed since the bembing campalgn began Sunday.

Hanol Radio said its forces had "captured a number of pilots" but did net say exactly how

Hanof Raido said its forces had "captured a number of pilots" but did not say exactly how many in shopting down the three planes. The North Victuamese government also ordered the nation's 17 million people "on constant alert" because of the American air raids, the longest in duration since former President Lyndon B. Vohnson halted bombing north of the "Demillitarized Zone (DMZ) Nov. 1, 1968.
North Victuam said 47 civilings were killed by U.S. air attacks Sunday and Monday alone. The U.S. command has had little to say about the raids other than that they have been directed, against military targets and supply bases along the Ho Chi Mini Trail, over which the Communists ship ammunition.



Last strike readied

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1971

7 killed on Valley roads

set above the crossing was only partially covered. (See

BY DAVID ESPO
and
GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Writers
Seven persons were killed
Wednesday in two separate
Magic Valley traffic accidents.
A Union Pacific freight traincar collision at the Curry
Crossing three miles west of
Twin Falls killed four persons
including George Compher, 54,
Castleford, and his wife, Katle
age unknown. Also killed inage unknown. Also killed in-stantly were two other stantly were two other passengers in the car, Linda Mills, 15, Castleford, and her son Willie Lonel Mills, 14

months.

The bodies of the mother and child were removed from the twisted wreckage of the car and priced in ambulances shortly after the accident occurred. Two wreckers were summoned to the scene to pull the automobile frame apart to free

the Comphers.
Compher was driving the 1956

Compher was driving the 1998 scilan.

A few hours carlier, three men died in a collision involving two trucks and a car on snow covered raads 40 miles south of Burley on Interstate 80.

Police identified the victims as Arthur Graves, 36, Pomona, Calif.: Barney Lee, 55, Fort Worth, Tex., and Frederick L. Hiess, 27, Denver, Colo. Police said the accident at Curry Crossing occurred at 12:48 p.m. when Compher apparently failed to see the ohooming train until he was too close to the crossing to avoid a collision. collision

ti is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."
Her letter went to 'tie-American Automobile Association; the Ralph Nader-sponsored Center for Automobile Safety; Consumer Federation of America; the Department of Transportation; Consumers Union and Individual members of the National Automobile Dealers Association. collision.

The car skidded DI feet along the eastbound lane of U.S. 30 before being struck broadside. The car was pushed more than 100 feet by the train before being deposited along side the tracks.

The train came to a stop another 650 feet down the tracks.

another 650 feet down the tracks.

Ray Jackson, 54, Pocatello, was identified as the engineer of the train. He was not injured in the collision, although other trainmen on board told officers they could feel the force of the impact at their stations.

Witnesses at the scene told \_Twin Falls police the crossing warning lights were obscured by snow. Paul Corder, Twin Falls County shortfit, said-however, that one set of lights, was clear. Of snow when he

Graves truck, owned by the Stephen Frost Trucking Co., Billings, Mont., was hauling fozen ment. The other truck and semi-trailer, owneds by Global-Van Lines, Fort Worth, was Carrying electronics equipment for the Mountain Home Air Earce Base. after the accident, and a second set above the crossing was only partially covered. (See photograph)

Twin Falls Coroner Cloyce, Edwards said no autopsios would be performed.

The bodies of the Comphers were removed to the Albertson-Dickard Funeral arrangements are pending. The bodies of the Mills woman and ther son were at Roynolds Funeral Chapol, Twin Falls.

O. J. Brannon, Idaho State Police officer who invostigated the Burloy accident, said Graves was driving a 1970 tractor pulling a semi-trailer. His vehicle slid sideways in the southbound lane and jackhnifed into the opposite lane, colliding with a truck and semi-trailer. Owned by the Mills woman and ther son were all promote the series of the series of the several pieces after cab, fuel tanks and front wheels along the pavement.

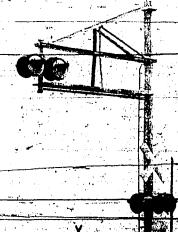
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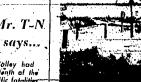
A witness to the accident, William Barnett, Bountful, Utah, told police he, saw the collision from a half-mile away, and saw Arneman's car attempt to pass one of the trucks.

But Brannon said the cause of the accident was still under investigation, maintaining one of the trucks had jackknifed.

"Arneman's car was definitely not the cause of the accident," from the truck driven by investigation, maintaining one Graves spun around and broke of the trucks shad jackknifed. loose from the tractor, rolled onto its right side and collided with a station wagon being driven by Fred Ameman, 34, The bodies of Hess and Lee was knocked off the road. Police estimated damage in the wreck at \$55,000 to the vertices, not including the vehicles, not including the Wothershy.











Workers attempt to remove one of four Curry Crossing victims

# John Harlan dies at 78

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Fourteen-weeks ago, ill health forced the retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan, a scholarly jurist who eganed the litle "The Great Dissenter" during more than 16 years on the court.

Wednesday, Harlan, 72, died at George Washington University as a Rhodes scholar form New York Law School in 1924.

As a—justice; Harlan estimation, arguing that the court was going too far, was trying to find a cure-for—every major social that was not unnounced, but it was widely known when he retired Sept. 23 that he was suffering from spinal cancer.

His death came eight days before the scheduled swelring in of William H. Rehnquist, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, who will be his replacement. Joining the court at the sume time will be Richmond, Va., attorney Lewis F. Powell Jr., who was appointed by President Nixor to replace the late Justice Hugo L. Black.

A private funeral service for

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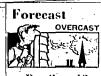
Black.

A private funeral service for

Harlan is scheduled Tuesday at Weston, Conn.
Liarlan was the only Supreme Court justice with a direct successor who served on the court. The aicestor was his grandfather, the first John Marshall Harlan, after whom Harlan was named.
Harlan was born in Chicago, May 20, 1899, and graduated



**Harlan dies** 



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#### Eagles scarce after air hunt

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI)—The Casper Murie
Audubon Society reported Wednesday the sighting of only nine golden eagles and eight bald
eagles during, the society's 24th annual Christmas bird census. The count was conducted in a 15mile circle near Casper.
Last year 53 golden eagles and 24 bald eagles
were sighted during the same period. Director
Dr. Oliver Scott said "presumably this was due
to the killing of eagles in Wyoming and poor
wenther conditions for an eagle flight."

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon's consumer affairs advisor asked representatives of consumer groups, the industry-and government Wednesday to help devise a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair thoir cars.

"Too many consumers have paid for unnecessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsafts—factory results," said Virginia II. Knauer.

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," she wrote in a letter. "We must remove this

Garage repair

ratings asked

Minidoka Project <u>director succumbs</u>

mrs.Knauer asked for replies "within the next few weeks" and said the recommendations would be used in future discussions with dealers and untomakers about the public rating proposal. Mrs. Knauer asked for replies

BY LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UP!) — Sen: Majority Leader Wayne
Kidwell, R-Boise, is sticking by his prediction of
a 1973 seasion limited to 60 days — partly
because of some time-saving procedures which

because of some time-saving procedures which may be implemented.

Further, legislative lendership, committee chairmen, secretarial help and Gov. Cecil D. Andrus have had a year of experience and are probably better prepared.

"Last session, some of the delay, i foit, was because the now governor, feeling his way, had delayed legislation," Kidwell said. "I would assume the governor's legislation will be in this time when the gavel drops."

The delay, he said, would have been true of any governor who had just taken office, adding, "When they've only been in office one week you can't expect them to be ready."

The most controversial, time-consuming issue, Kidwell said, will be the possibility of a tax in-

crease, but said he thought the "hold the line" attitude will be bi-partisan.
Some of the innovations which may shorten the seasion are new arrangements for budget hearings, a proposed consent calendar, the possibility of a "package" or categorized budget bill, elimination of the interim committees, and removing commodities commissions from the budget process.

removing commodities commissions from the budget process.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will begin its budget hearings almost a week before the session convenes and Legislative Fiscal Officer John Andreason has already heard requests from dedicated funds or smaller state agencies.

Kidwell also recommended an omnibus approach to the general fund budget and Sen. David Blyens, R-Payette, assistant, majority feader, said an alternative would be a categorized budget lumping similar areas together.

Now almost every agency has a separate appropriations bill which must be put through separately even if there is no opposition. Under Kidwell's proposal the general fund appropriations would be packaged and voted on

That bill, Kidwell said, could be the "most ebated, most discussed bill of each session, but

That bill, ricevil said, course to session, but when you get through and when you've voted you lavo your general fund budget."

Blyens said removing the commodities commissions—all dedicated fund commissions—from the budget process would eliminate 20 to 30 items of business. Instead, commissions could propose—their—own budgets—from their assessmentats and the legislature could almply review the proposals.

assessmentats and the legislature could aimply review the proposals.
"I don't know how much we could save here by eliminating the days we fool around with them and the cost of printing bills," he said. "Each time we get into a session we have to explain the

resently, interim study committees are formed which in turn make recommendations when the session begins to the appropriate committee, a standing committee of the legislature.

the legislature.

Kidwell suggested using the standing committees for studies—white would shorten a session by eliminating the need for briefing those members who may not have been part of the interim study.

Kidwell said an interim committee studying legislative procedures will probably recommend adoption of a "consent calendar"—a calendar containing bills, which will be unanimously approved with one vote rather than the present bill-by-bill routine votes.

Kidwell said the proposal will be to place

by one routine votes.

Kldwell said the proposal will be to place measures on the consent calendar for the usual three day period and if there are no objections when the final rell-call begins a number could be approved with one vote.

Fire

kills

atting tirre men and injuring 30 other persons.
The blast shattered windows in nearby-buildings in the business center of this Long Island Sound community 20

island Sound community 20' miles north of New York City and sent a sheet of flames into an adjoining structure, gutting

#### Hanoi buildup causes bombing The White House received in

Into October what it considered conclusive gridence that Handl was preparing a supreme effort was preparing a supreme effort to make the United States pay a far heavier price than heretolore for its continued air

support of South Vietnamese, Laottan and Cambodian forces.

Intelligence sources reported that the North Vietnamese were installing a considerable number of new Soviet-supplied

antiaircraft missile batteries

near the Demilltarized Zone as well as in Laos, all of them in a position to operate against American aircraft flying recon-

American alerces flying recon-nalsance, and attack missions; along the Ho Chi Mini Trall. Intelligence sources also re-ported-in late October that the-North Victnamese appeared to have brought back to their own-airfields, virtually all of their Russian-made MIG warplanes. They had been sent to China several years ago for safekeep-ing when the United States was carrying out continuous attacks

ing when the United States was carrying out continuous attacks against airfields and other targets all over North Vletnam. Toward the end of October, for the first time, MIGs rose against U.S. B52 bombers. Meanwhile, taking advantage of the early onset of the dry season, North Vletnam for two months has been sending relatively large numbers of

season, North Vernam for two months hins been sending relatively large numbers of men and substantial material southward along the Ho Chi Minh Trail to a staging area in southern Laos.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's decision to resume heavy air attacks against North Vietnamese military targets come as no surprise to those familiar with

surprise to those familiar with intelligence reports flowing into Washington from Southeast Asia in recent months.

Top Presidential advisers concluded some days are that Hanol was embarked on a course jeopurdizing the success of Nixon's effort to remove virtually all American ground forces from Vietnam by mid-1972. They contended some U. S. counteraction was clearly required.

#### Debate continues on tragedy

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI)—One year ago today, an explosion rocked a coal mine near this Appulachian hamlet, killed 38

the nation's mines.
Although the blast came one Atthough the binst came one year after Congress passed the 1969 Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, the debate rages whether the act was adequately enforced at the time of the Hyden tragedy and whether it is adequately enforced now.

men and aroused a public outcry for safer operations in

#### Magic Valley Hospitals Cassia Memorial Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Jack Garner, Mrs

Willard Morgan, John Heacock, Byron Allred, Claylde Marion, Cannie Scovil, Donald Connie Scovil, Donald Beckham, all Burley; Mrs. Ruthle Ann Joe, Oakley; Daniel Hambleton, Heyburn, and Russell Huff, Paul Dismissed
Mrs. Arnulph Nussbacher,
Mrs. Dale Rasmussen, Mrs.
Craig Hansen and son, Utah;
and Nancy Sue Culley, Paul.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Jacobsen, Burloy; a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner, Burley.

A person standing 55 feet above sea level can see about 10 miles.

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Thomas Thiebert, Judith Bradford, Mrs. George-Vavold. Bradford, Mrs. George-Vavoid, Mrs. B. D. Sumpter and Jen-nifer Galvan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Lynn Schodde, Heyburn; and Susan Silver, Jerome Dismissed

Robert Bozzuto, Portland ce.; Val Saulie, Mrs. Ray Cra.; Val Saulle, Mrs. 1019.
Achenbach and son and
Rebekah Johnston, all Buhl;
Donald Clay, Darin Backlund
and Julle Mohlenbrink, all
Filer;—ITER Spencer and I sure
Stolz, both Jerome; Mrs. Archie Sellers, Eden: Eugene Murphy. Davis, Ger Leslie O'Hairis' is and Mrs. William all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Gentry, Rupert; Mary Smith, Richfield, and Nadine Baker, Burley. Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon and to Judith Bradford, all Twin Falls.

#### Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Paul Olson, Gooding and
Steve Slane, Hagerman.
Dismissed
Mrs. Emma McIntosh,
Rosello Jorkins, Rosel Deleval
and Earl Reed, all Gooding,
Births
A daughter was born to Mrand—Mrs. Robert Boyer,
Gooding.

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mario Marion and Wilma J.
Pickett, both Rupert; Robert
Nielsen, Paul, and Frieda
Kunard, Burley.

Raymond May, Peg Dolan Thomas Garrison an Augustine Perez, all Rupert.



BURLEY - Glenn H. Sim-Burley,\_dled\_Wednesday at his home of a heart attack. Mr. Simmons was Minidoka Project superintendent for the Bureau of

Mr. Simmons was born Sept. 2, 1907, at Lincoln, Neb., and was married to Ethel Brett on Dec. 6, 1934, at Durango, Colo. They-lived at Moran, Wyo., until 1945, when they moved to Burley. He attended Bethany High School in Nebraska and the University of Nebraska.

He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge No. 1384 and was past exalted ruler of the lodge. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge at Jackson, Wyo., and had been active in any civic organizations in

Surviving-are-his-widow. Burley;—six—daughters,—Mrs. Frank (Cheryl) McCall, Paul; Mrs. Charles (Lona) Lohmann, (Janet) DePedro and Mrs. Richard (Mary ) Hearin, both Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Michael (Helen) Rowland, and Judy Simmons, Burley; a son; William B. Simmons, Burley; his mother, Lona M. Simmons Jorie Heedick, both Lincoln,

and seven grandchildren. Funeral services wi Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Burley Elks Lodge with officers of the lodge officiating. Final rites will be at 10:30 a.m. jugsday at the Jackson, Wyo., Cemetery with Masonic Cometery with Masonic graveside rifes under the Jackson Hole Masonic Ledge. Friends may call at Personal Masters of the Lackson Hole Masonic Ledge. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and

#### ₹F. Cassidy

GODING — Mrs. Florence M. Cassidy, 87, Gooding, died list night in a Gooding hospital of a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson Chanel.

#### Funcral Services

RUPERT \_ Services for Mrs Leota Bigley will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mor-tuary Chapel, Twin. Falls, by Rev. James Hughes. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN PAILS Services for Walter K. Pederson will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuny Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING — Services for Emmanuel Lee Hoodenpyle, 85, Emmanuel Lee Hoodenpyle, 85, Gooding, who died Tuesday at a Gooding nursing home of an extended illness, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Thompson Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake of First Christian Chapel with Rev.

Church officiating. — Interment will be at Elmwood

Interment will be at Eurowood.
Cemetery.
He was born March 31, 1885, in Salem, Mo. He was reared and attended schools there and moved to Colorado, where he farmed. He was married to Leota Cosler April 19, 1988, at Fruita, Colo. He farmed there until 1912 when he moved to a farm east of Gooding.
They moved to the town Gooding in 1940 where he served

as deputy watermaster until his retirement in 1958.

as deputy watermaster until his retirement in 1956.

He was a member and past — master of the Gooding Grange — member of Modern Woodmen of America, Gooding Lodge 1245 BPOE.

He is survived in addition to his widow by two sons, Warren Hoodeapyle, Gooding; Clarence Hoodeapyle, Crescent, Oré., and one daughter, Mrs. Late (Netta). Lyon, Gooding; three sisters, Mrs. Bertliß Harms, San Bernarding, Calif.; Mrs. Alma Olds, Jerome; Mrs. Zelma Ruymond, Medford, Ore.; one brother, Charles Hoodeapyle, Redondo Beach, Calif.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Friends may call—at the-chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until time of services Friday.

#### <del>Lloyd Casper</del>

WENDELL — Lloyd Andrew Casper, 44, Wendell, died in Anterican... Falls Tuesday evening of gunshot wounds. He was born Muy 11, 1927, in Menan. He attended schools in Menan.

Menna. He attended schools in Mennai. Mr. Casper -resided in Salt Lake City for about 10 years refor to moving to Wendell 13 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II and of the Korean conflict.

He was a member of the Wendell 19 TW and the LDS Church.

nurch. -He married Islabell Stubbert Dec. 3, 1948, in the Salt Lak City LDG Templer He is survived by his widow,

He is survived by his widow, Wendell; 120 daughters, Loy Ann Casper, Ricks College, and Michelle Casper, Wendell; one brother; Lynn Casper, Casper, Wyo.; five sisters, Mrs. Joe (Bishne) baker and Mrs. Venn (Myrna) Anderson, both Rigby; Mrs. June 1, Casper, Mrs. Joe (Myrna) Anderson, both Rigby; (Myria) Anae Sol, Omenchaea, Twin Falls; Mrs. Jack (Marilyn) McDonald, Denver-Colo.; Mrs. Tim (Gloria) Smith,

#### Chester Viers freezes

BURLEY — Chester Lloyd Viers, 70, Burley, died Wed-nesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Born April 5, 1901, at Guide Rock, Neb., he was married to Shella G. [diot in Scottsblutf, Iowa. He attended school at Guide Rock, worked as a machinist in Topeka, Kan., and was a rancher in Nebraska. He moved to Burley 34 years ago and was employed by the Burley Fire Department and later by the city of Burley for

several years.
Mr. Viers was a member of the Christian Church

Surviving are his widow, Burley; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Rose Freymiller, Burley; three stepsons, Claude C. Hlott, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Wayne Hiott, Port Townsend; Wash, and John Higtt, Roise: his mother Mrs. Hattie Warrell, Bolse three half-brothers, George E Warrell, Burley, Hubert Warrell and James M. Warrell, both Boise; a half-sister, Ruby B. Cook, Downey, Calif, and seven step-grandchildren and 14

step-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Funeral services will be conducted at 2.p.m. Monday at the Burley First Christian Church with the Rev. Warren Sechler officiating. Concluding-rites will be at Pleasant View-Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday af-ternoon and evening and Monday prior to time of ser-vices.

#### Drugs taken in-burglary ---

TWIN FALLS An undetermined amount of drugs was taken Wednesday night in a berglary at a Twin Falls drug ore. Twin Falls Police discovered

Twin Falls Police discovered the breakin at Save-On Drugs, 567 Filer Ave., while on routine patrol about 3:45 a.m. today. A whilely with the same to the front door allowing entry, officers said.

Loss had not been temized this morning, but police ask some drugs had been remayed from the building.

Omaha, Neb., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esra Casper, Love Ust Springs. Funeral services will be at 2

Funeral services will be at 2
p.m. Friday in the Wendell LDS
Church with Bishop Montile
Peterson officiating.
Interment will be in the
Hagerman Cemetery with
Hilbery-rites by Mountain
Home Air Force Base personnel. Friends may call until
noon or Friday at Looper
Mortuary and until time of
services at the LDS Church.

# Woman

POWELL, Wyo. (UPI) — A Cowell housewife whose frozen body was found near here Sunday died of exposure, according to an autopsy conducted in Bill-ings, Mont., Tuesday. The body of Mrs. Diana Marie

Henderson, 23, was taken to Bill-ings Tuesday for the autopsy. Sie was found dead in an open field several miles from Powell. Sign was found dead in an open field several miles from Powell. Temperatures in the area had gone down to 10 degrees below

zero.
Park County Coroner Don
Easton said there would probably-be an inquest into the death.
The victim's husband, Ralph Henderson, told authorities he and his wife were driving home after a Christmas party when she asked him to stop the car, SAVING she felt III.

Saying she felt III.

Henderson saild his wife didn't return to the car and he was unable to find her. Investigation revealed she walked along the road for awhle and then tried to go across country. She was dressed in light clothing and a

#### Now you know

Deanna O'Gorman being good

Deanna O'Gorman being good samaritan and acraphing fellow bowler's car window. Jean Perry visiting relatives over perry visiting relatives over the started to cry. Lauren Heldemann talking over old times. Mary Shepherd walting arrival of daughter. Bill Rawlings making classic statement. Jun Cranervisiting with another truck driver. Pat Bermingham starting of on a bad day.

driver Pat Bermingham starting off on a bad day ... Waynan Kimball unlooking door to judicial building ... Slim Dossey talking about swimming pool construction ... Mrs. Jack Cox and Sally

introducing son and daughter ... Morris W. Carlson getting

out of car with Willam I, Chancey and Harold Lancaster ... Louise Webster laughing with county commissioners over lost dog advertisement ...

over lost-dog advertisement . . . and overheard, "Remember when we used to have winters without anow on the ground and roads every day?"

By United Press Internatioal
Modern theatrical
greasepaint was invented in
Germany about 1870 by opera
singer Ludwig Leichnener. NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI)—A boller explosion and fire demolished a two-story commercial building on this city's Main Street Wednesday, killing three men and injuring 30 other nectors. <del>Skis stolen</del>

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello man reported the theft of two pairs of akis to Twin Falls - Police today.

Doren Parr told officers the akis and two sets of poles were taken during the night while his car was parked at a Twin Falls Motel. Value of the items was placed at \$400.

The explosion was set off by markire. In the boiler room of Crabtroe Motor Sales Co., resulting in a second raging blaze which took more than four hours to control.

The basement of the structure housed an insectiode manufacturing company and a metal-plating firm. FOR HOLIDAY SPILLS & MESSES

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# Blame Gem

# legislators, aide claims

BOISE (UPI) — Edward V. Williams, administrative assistant to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, said today petitions criticizing the Idaho Iluman. Rights Commission—should—be directed to legislators rather than the chief executive.

The governor's office has received signatures from Idaho Human Rights Commission is a statutory body created by the largowers.

Williams, however, said the Human Rights Commission is a statutory body created by the legislature and not by the governor to prevent the Idaho way to significantly alter a way to significantly alter a legislature statute," he add, "Therefore, we don't think the governor that in the school district.

from taking legal action against
the school district.

Earlier this month, the
Human Rights Commission
found the school district is in
violatior of Idaho's civil rights
law by its hair length standards
which apply to male students
only.

Mrs. Dorks Rock, Idaho
Balls, spokesman for the group,
sald the petition supports
district 33 trustees and their
regulations.

She said it asks the governor

Williams said the letter with
regulations.

She said it asks the governor

Glow.

"Therefore, we don't think the
governor's office has the right
the commission) are spelled out
t



#### Becoming aware. -

STEVE WEDLAN, left, and Miss Andi Loefler, both of Kansas City, Mo., practice a sensitivity awareness exercise at the regional convention of the B nai B rith Youth organization at the Hilton Altroot Inn at St. Louis. In this exercise, called mirroring, participants follow one another's moves while standing nose to nose. Social workers supercluting the games said-thoy-help-young persons become more aware of themselves and others (UPI)

## Lawyer ban said contrary to law

BOISE (UP1)—In what could ment entered us a "riend of be a far-reaching decision, Fed-teral Judge Fred M. Taylor an of the Towersaps.

nounced Tuesday. a Shoshone— Arguments centered on use of Bannock Tribal. Court ban the word "counsel" in the Inagainst professional attornoys dian Bill of Rights Section of

against professional attornoys is contrary to law.

The decision stems from a Fort-Hall attorney freed Bow-civil guit filed by Fort Hall en, Idaho Falls, argued tribal residents beroy Towershp- and law provides for assistance-by-bis wife, Zelphia, against the tribal council and court. They began the sult after their Pocatello attorney representing them in a criminal case in August of 1970 was allegedly ordered from the courtroom by Tibal Judge Jimmy Dann.

During argunients on the case, the U.S. Justice Depart

#### Winning ticket in stolen purse

NEW YORK (UPI)-Holda Johannson, 68, cried Tuesday when told that her Irisl-Sweepstakes ticket had won \$52,000. Her purse containing \$52,000. Her purse containing

But the Brooklyn widow's

positive identification.
..."I am nothing right now."
Mrs. Johannson said. "I feel Mrs. Johannson said. "I feel like I'm half dead. I want to use the money to visit my sister, Sigrid, who is dying now in Sweden. I haven't seen her, in 10 years." Mrs. Johannson has been sent zweenstakes tickets for seyeral

and the microscyn who we war a manufacture in the story may have a happy sweepstakes tickets for several ending. The seller of the ticket years by her daughter who said he still has the receipf and buys them from a coworker, Mrs. Johannson will get the William Iadonisi.

tiffs and all other persons ambiliarly situated are entitled to drimital charges. Taylor added his decision does donal legal counsel of their choice and at their expense when appearing before the tri
trip and all other persons ambilines. Taylor added his decision does donal legal counsel of the Shoshoper. Legal counsel of the Shoshoper. donal legal counsel of their not ba choice and at their expense inal.cs when appearing before the tri-bal counsel of the Shoshone- league



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# Hoffa says he got

# poor treatment

DETROIT (UPI) — Former months and 10 days in prison—for-two-years-and-nine-months maximum security at the lewisburg, Pa., Federal Peleviaburg, Pa.,

# Swiss reject U.S. plea to extradite Dr. Leary\*

BERN, Switzerland (UPI)—
The Swiss government Wednesday rejected an official U.S. request that American LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary be sent back to Californiar to fulsh serving a prison sentence for possession of marijuana.

In refusing to extradite the former. Harvard University instructor, the Swiss police and Justice Ministry said the forfith U.S. appeal lacked proof of Leary's guilt.

In the same announcement, however, the ministry said the leary, 51, and his 34-year-old

However, the government's refusal to grant other extradition or asylum left unclear whether the Learys will be permitted to stay in Switzer-land:

land:
Under Swiss law, Leary has
30 days to appeal the rejection
of his appeal for asylum. But
the government decision not to
extradite him is final.

#### News Of: Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Marine
Corps Sgt. Jimmy R. Berkley,
son of Mr. and Mrs. James
Berkley, Twin Falls, spent a
holiday teave with his pairents.
He is stationed at the Yuma,
Ariz. Marine Corps Air Station.
During a tour of duty in
Vietnam, he was awarded the
Good Conduct. Medal and the
Navy Achievement Medal with
Combat V. He was cited for

Good Conduct Medal, and the
Navy Achievement Medal with
Combat V. He was cited for
sorvice with Marine Air Traffic
Control Unit 86 between July,
1970, and May, 1971 in connection with combat operations.
An air traffic control repairman, he was cited for his efforts
in maintaining communications
equipment and contributing to
the defensive rendliness of his
command post.
Accompanying Sergoant
Berkley to Twin Falls was Sgt.
Ernic Butts, Polson, Mont.

#### Signup set - Y

For these reasons. Oser, an company physicist and state of three daughters, has fasted that the rouse states are the state of the season system is turning the new pan which begin shrolling. 44-year-olds onext fall.

The idea brought a flood of reaction, mostly from mothers who didn't want their toddlers before they could the their shoes. Seen of the state of the seen shown that increased expenditures have been the said. "It's time for a new approach and a new attack."

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# Pre-school plan

controversial

George T. Osor I and entirely gath from their educational american aducation. In Houston's public schools, the "But Osor, president of the city's board of education, is spelling book or reader and then to pass courses as early as age.

they call for a return of sound American advocation. In Its a plan to develop sensory-motor-akilis, among objective flowing to the sory-motor-akilis, among objective flowing to sory-motor-akilis, among objective flowing the sory-motor activity. Through play he is activity. T

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## A Queen Speaks

**Crowded Strangers** 

to be described as world's, greatest deliberative body" actually is "a club of prima donnas" according to Senator Margaret. Chase. Smith, R-Met., "'dedicated to their own-personal-accommodations."
What got Senator Smith's donder.

What got Senator Smith's dander up was the absence of nearly halfthe members in the week before the adjournment for the holidays. She proposes to introduce a constitutional amendment providing for automatic expulsion of any member of Congress not present for at least 60 per cent of the roll call votes in any session.

Approval by two-thirds of the members would be required to

start the amendment on its round of state legislatures so don't hold your-breath. It won't be adopted.

But it will serve a useful purpose. as Senator Smith intended, if it embarrasses some of the absentees. by reminding them that they are not doing the jobs they are paid to

do.
The voters, of course, share in the responsibility. When John Tunney was a California Representative, he spent a large part of his last term compaigning for the Senate and, despite

It is not a pleasant commentary

on our society that the closer people live to one another, the more lonely they become. But that is the

conclusion to be drawn from six

years of research by a Toronto

psychologist.

Prof. Vello Sermat of York

Prof. Vello Sermat of York University says loneliness has reached epidemic proportions among modern urban dwellers. Through personal interviews and questionnaires, the psychologist has been researching the dimen-sions of human loneliness. He has

sions of human loneliness. He has

amassed hundreds of case historie

publicity showing life sorry record attendance, he won Deomocratic nomination and the

Deomocratic nomination and the election.

Mrs. Smith said too many Senators spend too much time off campaigning for the Presidency, junketing at taxpayor's expense, or lecturing for lat tees. She said she had no ablaction any Campao. had no objection to any Senator aspiring to be President so long as there is no derelection of Senate

"A greater cause of Senate debilitation," she said comes from the Senate's "moonlighters" who regard the Senate as strictly secondary to their money-making activities in being offered high-paying lecture fees simply

paying lecture fees simply because they are Senators."
She deplored the Senate's "incapability for self-discipline" to curb absented sm. She could have gone further and noted the lack of self-discipline in interference in foreign affairs (Kennedy's unforeign affairs welcome advice to the-Irish): winding down the war (Mansifeld's stubborn insistence on his offdefeated\_amondment-to-fix-a-date certain for its end); and in fiscal affairs (always ready to spend more and always ready to cut

of persons who are normal in all

respects but one: they are lonely and miserable. "They tell me they feel isolated;

that they're having trouble breaking down the barriers that separate them from other people,"

Loneliness can be a terrible burden to carry. That so many people are afflicted with it, work,

together, live in the same neigh-borhoods without passing so much as a hello between them, is not a

healthy development.

Sermat said.

## The Argument Against Lawyers

**ANDREW TULLY** 

WASHINGTON — Every so be barred from membership on for a convicted felon to possess often, the Supreme Court offers the highest bench. Take a look a firearm applies only under the evidence in support of the at that 5 to 2 ruling that a 1968 narrowest circumstances, argument that lawyers should law makingit a Federal offense The reason advanced for this



#### **ART BUCHWALD**

#### Peaking Early?

President Nixon going to peak too soon? There is some concern in Washington, that after on goes to Peking rresument essent goes to Pekling and then to Moscow it will be hard for the Republicans to keep up Interest in him until Election Day.

Not so, say the people who are programming the President's political consecutor.

programming the Fresheat S political campaign. The trips to Pelding and Moscow are just warmups for the midn' event. Which will probably take place two weeks before Election Day. I can now report what the Republicans have in store for their candidate.

their candidate.
"This is Walter Cronkite speaking to you from Cape Kennedy, where final preparations are bing made for a space shot to the moon. The space shot to the moon. The astronauts have been suited up, and they are now coming out of their dressing room to board the trailer and . . . wait a minute! One of the mentin an astronaut's suit looks like President Nixor Mike Wallace is down there b the trailer. Mike, doesn't one of the astronauts look exactly like President Nixon?"

"It is President Nixon. Walter, Ron Ziegler has just informed us that the President has decided to visit the moon

has decided to visit the moon personally as a gesture toward world pence."
"Mike, is there any chance of speaking to the President?"
"I'll try, Walter. Mr. President, could you tell us why you have decided to go to the moon at this time?"

"Mike, I've always felt the President can find-out more about a situation if he goes there filmself. Now this is not a downgrade our fine astronauts when the second our fine that if I see the moon first hand, I will be able to make better decisions as far as our space program goes, and I will also be able to report personally to the American people as to what our position on the moon should be." 'Mike, I've always felt the

"Mr. President, who are you aking with you on the

"As you know, Mike, the Apollo-space-capsule\_can take "As you know, Mike, the Apollo-space-capsula.can take, three people including myself, and—averyone wanted to go-Billy Graham made a strong case for going to the möön, as did Secretary Connally and Vice President Agnew, and I did have trouble with the secret, Service, who wanted to send 10 agents. The reporters from the White House insisted on sending a pool to cover the event. But I had to make a hard decision, a decision that probably no President of the United States has ever had to

make before. I had to choos two people to go with me, and I concluded the two who would be the most helpful are Henry Kissinger and my wife Pat."

"How did you arrive at your choice, Mr. President?"

"Since the moon is considered a foreign matter, it seemed to me Henry Kissinger would be the most informed on the subject. Henry has been urging me to go to the moon and felt the climate was right after he made a secret trip there himself last May. As for Pat, ever since we first started dating, she has always expressed a great in-terest in the moon, and I believe it's important for America that the First Lady accompany the President on an historic trip of this kind."

this Annal of the President, and political implications to be read in your decision to go to the football two weeks buforomoon-just-two-Election Day?"

"Mike, there are always going to be people who say that everything I do has a political motive. I know they're going to accuse me of making a grand-stand play, and they're going to say I'm trying to steal say I'm trying to steat the headlines for election pur-

"But my answer to them.
Mike, is that the bag of rocks I bring back from the moon will Americans, as well benefit Democr all rats Ropublicans, the old as well as the young, the poor as well as the rich, the blacks as well as the rich, the blacks as well as the whites, the farmers in Texas, the factory workers in Michigan, our brave men overseas in the armed forces, the people who live in New York as well as the people who live in California. I intend to do what no other American President has done sincethe greation. And—if that's politics, let them-make the most of it," Republicans, the old as well as

#### PAUL HARVEY

#### More Tax

City administrators with one eye on the budget and the other eye on the next election are-tempted to ask you—and a few dare to—for an additional tax on everything you buy.

They talk in terms of a fraction of one per cent additional.

If any one of them dared selections is the selection of them dared selections.

ltional. If any one of them dared ask ou for an additional 10 per cent—an additional dime on every dollar—you'd have his

cent—an mantiopal active of every dollar—you'd have his political scalp and his personal hide.

Yet you are right now paying an additional 10 per cent—tash—on everything you buy in the store. Because you have to pay for what the shoplifter steals. How about getting tough with

How about getting tough with him—or her?
Nationally, the FHI says crime contines to increase. It's up aix per cent this year from six year. For most crimes, however, the "trate of increase" is less than it's been. Yet shopliffing in some areas manduted unityen. A moupport can't increase.

The National Federation of The open death and the propertions. The National Retail Merchantis san; guesstimates that retailers are thus loting—a loss they have to pass on to you in higher prices \$8 million every day. Sophisticated new detection, devices can reduce losses, but the Wall Street Journal says they tend to offend customers and employees. Employees, particularly, recent the Big Rocher.

"snoopervision."

Last July when Bonwit Teller began giving employees lie detector tests, their union ex-

cecetor tests, their union exploided; within two weeks the lests were canceled.

The rotall unions are loss than enthusiastic about closed direuit TV cameras, also, considering these "an invasion of privacy."

TV cameras at Kiein's Penartment flore in Venices

TV cameras at Klein's

Department Store in Yonkers

crutinize both customers and

employees and with such clarity
that when an employee is at the

cash register the camiera can

record the number of his badge
and the amout he rings up and
the denomination of the bill a

customer hands him: "Since the

new system was installed, the

number of Klein employees

Marshall claimed that the "commerce" phrase made it uncléar whether Congress had meant to punish weapons possession that had no connection with commerce betpossession that had no con-nection, with commerce bet-ween the states. A. broad reading of the statute, he said, "would mark a major inroad into a demain traditionally left

was a "strict construction" of the Constitution, curiously the

preposterous decision was that affecting commerce when he convicted falon to receive, purchase or theft, because a possess or transport 'in gun is a piece of merchanidse commerce or affecting commerce" any firearms.
There, said-Justice Thurgood
Marshall in the majority guns presented to con
opinion, is the legalistic rub.—gitts had to be boughts process. Even stolen gans or guns presented to convicts as gifts had to be bought and paid for by somebody in the first

-Vet the most appalling aspect of the case is that Congress in its loud-mouthed wisdom falled to make this point clear enough to convince the Court's majority of the legislators' intent.

the legislators' intent.

The law was written and passed to keep firearris out of the hands of convicted felons. Congress had a right to suspect that when a felon acquires a gun he does so for only one purpose

way — The phrase not only mentions interstate commerce but the words "affecting commerce." uploid a carfefully worded Among other things, commerce is buying and selling. Whether or not a gui has moved across state lines, a convicted felon is

#### GEORGE-C. THOSTESON, M.D. Sudden Swelling

Dear Dr. Thosteson: While on a trip my left knee swelled up and got hot and we stopped at a hospital for treatment. The doctor told me I had doctor ( "cellulitis.

Since I never heard of it Since I never heard of it before, I wondered if you could tell me semething about it.

Perhaps how I got it and its effects, and treatment and results.—J.K.M.

You were wise to get immediate treatment, because callulting unless promptly.

cellulitis, unless promptly controlled, can develop into a serious situation. Not that it always does, of course, but it

Collulitis means, to—the Colluitis means, lo—thedector, a very specific type of
infection although not
necessarily from any particular,
germ. Probably in a good
number of cases the patient
may merely be told that it is a
infection, without mention of
the term colluitis.

Most although not all cases

Most, although not all, cases develop on the surface of the body. The infecting germ spreads rapidly, inflaming the skin and underlying tissues.

The area is not, red and painful. The patient-often has chills, fever and aching: Lymph nodes in the area are likely to be swollen and tender.

wherever they may have originated, spread quickly through the area. Had the same germs been there but surrounded and "fenced in" by the body's defenses, then you might have had a boll, or a small local infection. It's the rapid spread through cellular
tissue that makes it "cellulitis."
The germ usually involved is

either streptococcus or staphylococcus (although other germs can be culprits, too), and the germs ordinarily gain entrance through a break in the

skin or mucous membrane. —Treatment-involves-rest, hot wel-dressings and antiblotics, and the sconer the better. If the infection, once having picked up speed, gets out of control, severe ulcers, septicemia ("blood poisoning") or other complications can develop,

depending on the part of the body that is involved. Exactly how your trouble started is not easy to say. The germs may have entered through a scratch or wound so trivial that you paid no attention to it at the time. But when the wrong germs manage to get in, and start multiplying, they can cause a lot of trouble. Such as cellulitis.

#### BERRY'S-WORLD



"Would you believe I'm collecting for some charitable

#### MR. SPECTATOR Shots Here And There

# Wo have a request from one Simon Bol, who gives a return address of Cabin 3, at the Buhler

Real Estate Motel, 507 Addison. Real Estate Motel, 507 Addisen. Avenue West in Twin Falls. He writes to ask if there is anyone in this focality who helped in the construction of the huge underground fuel tanks put in Ly Morrison-Knutson at Red Hill just outside Hololylu during-World-War-II.

He points out the endeaver cost the lives of a good many workers and adds he spent two sessions at the Naval Base hospital in that area with sylacosis caused by cement inhalation. The huge tanks, some 20 in number, were built under solid rock, he points out. Mr. Bol is interested in con-

tacting anyone who was employed on that project at that time.

#### TAKE IT EASY

A-note from Eliner Annis, the retired Twin Falls area farmer, reads that he like many other olde oldsters" is just "siting around watching the drifting snow come down."
But he takes time out from the

viewing to urge everyone to drive carefully, especially at this time of year. He urges that everyone drives at a reasonable slow and steady speed, don't use the horn too often and break lightly but never jam

them down.
"Last but not least," he writes,

condition. Never neglect needed repairs. Always carry emergency items such as a shovel, plenty of troveling out of town. So far as drinking while driving is concerned don't."

FROM H. L. HUNT

.. Although one of the richest men
in-the-world, -H.-L.-Hunt-of-Dallas, in-the-world, II.L. Itunt of January.
Texas does much for his country.
He jwrites the press on many things. His latest note to Mr.
Spectator reads:
"Karl Marx ha'd an idea which he converted into a plan. He had little success will come in the United.

success until some in the United States who inherited wealth and some educators took the Marx plan to build into a one-world govern-ment, Vladimit Lenin assembled the communists in London in 1903 and found 26 others to plot with him the takeover of the free world. A large money lending-financo-corporation assisted in financing this plot. November 7, 1917 the Kerensky government, which had supplanted the Czar the previous March, developed a group of 40,000 who were sealed into railroad cars who were sealed into railroad cars and smuggled into Russia for the purpose of ruling that country. Among the 384 early commissars, 264 were from the United States, including Trotsky. To intelligibility light the communist menace, we need to know the truth about its early history and growth."

ignored a court order eurlier this month.

Don Cooper, Idaho sales and service manager, said there is no way Airwest can serve the two cities with its present two cities with its present manpower nutil the union flight crows return to their jobs.

Cooper made his statement shortly after Clifford Hinkley, Jewiston, chairman of the Idaho Aeronautics Board, asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to either order Airwest to serve Idaho or grant the routies to another carrier on an emergency or temporary basis.

The Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association struck The Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association struck against the airline earlier this month. On Dec. 18, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the pilots to fly after they refused to cross picket lines, but the pilots refused to ress picket lines, but the pilots refused to return to their jobs.

Cooper said a decision on a contempt of court citation against the pilots will not be made in Las Angeles until Jan.

Meantime, Airwest had to reduce its schedule to six cities using supervisory, non-union pilots at the management level to fly the sirplanes. Idaho was not included in the reduced schedule.

## Politics take -over-football

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The University of Michigan band was taking the spotlight from its undefeated Wolverine football team Wednesday in a fing over the half time program at the Rose Bowl which reached the point that it went to court. The band director also was upset over an incident Tuesday at which members of the rival Stanford band reportedly pelted and jeered the Michigan musicans while they were practicing for thoir performance New Year's Day.

A suit was filed in Superior Court in behind on the

university's student government university squaren government.
council seeking an injunction to
order university officials not to
provent or interfere with an
anti-war demonstration during
the—Michigan—part—of—thehalftime show.
A similar show was presented
at the homecoming game at
Ann Arbor this fall with the

theme, "Bring all the troops home now."

The performance consisted of the band playing "taps" while the audience stood in silence and Victnam veterans released

and Vielnam veterans released black balloons symbolizing Aslan and American war dead. A. L. Wirin, counsel for the American Civil Liberties union, American Civil Liberties union, which filed the sult, and subpoens were being its used for University President Robben Fleming and other officials to appear at a hearing set for Priday morning.

The sult charged Fleming with censorily and violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution guaranteeing free spoech.

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley residents injured in two traffic accidents Sunday night remain hospitalized.

Brent Vaughn; 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Vaughn, and Mrs. Edward, Vaughn, at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Eolse, where he was flown following a two-car collision late Sunday south of Rupert.

Two Twin Falls youths, Diedrian, Denney, 15, and Robert Olmstead, 17, who were injured in an accident Sunday

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Three remain

hospitalized

There were conflicting interpretations of the incident between the two bands on the UCLA campus where both bands are housed.

Michigan band leader George Cavender was said to be angry and asking an apology. A Michigan spokesman said Cavender told him that the Stanford band members threw objects at the band while it was practicing and spat and shouted

David Rulz, manager of the was a "humorous" and "non been highly exaggerated.
"We saw the Michigan ban

"We saw the Michigan band-marching and heard their drum section," Ruiz sald. "Our guys are very spirited and fun loving and they went up and lined the streets and were cheering. Joel Silverstein, a member of

Joel Silverstein, a member of the Michigan Student Govern-ment Council, and Doug Mc-Henry, president of the Stan-ford student body, attended a newsconference announcing the

court action.

Silverstein said Tournament
of Roses officials had indicated they would not try to prevent such a demonstration but that view was not supported by Charles Taylor, athletic direc-

Charles Taylor, athletic direc-tor and a member of the Rose Bowl Management Committee. Taylor said this while the content of the show lay in the hands of each university the Tournament of Roses Commit-tee had traditionally taken the

night north of the Perrine Memorial Bridge, are hospitalized at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Miss Denney is in poor condition and Olmstead in fair condition today.

CARPET AS LOW 1995 STEAM CARPET CLEANERS

AS LOW

New Year's Eve dance

FIRST TICKET to the Twin Falls Firemen's Ball New Year's Eve, is purchased by newly elected City Council member Mike Gray, right, from Lt. Dale Flott, left, and Phil Clough. The Friday night dance in the armory building at Frontier Fleid will help finance department community, projects.

## Firemen's Ball Friday

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls will be observing New Year's Eve with a gala Firemen's Ball in the National Guard Armory and proceeds will go to assist community projects aponsored by the firemen.

-firemen. The dance begins at 9 p.m.— Friday with music furnished by Jerome Piscus and-the-Molody-Masters. The public is urged to attend and support the firemen in such programs and funds for repair and purchase of toys for needy children at Christmas time.

Lt. Dale Plott and Engineer Lt. Dale Plott and Engineer Phil Clough, in charge of ticket sales, said tickets may be purchased at the door Friday night or from any fireman in advance of the event.

Lt. Plott said firemen work throughout the year in their spare time to paint, repair and collect used toys to be donated

#### Window broken

TWIN FALLS - A janitor

at Christmas time to needy children in the community. This year about 20° children received gifts ranging from bicycles and tricycles to Thiker Toys. When funds permit, now toys are purchased if donated and repaired items are not purificient. Funds are needed for regulation, but is

In addition, proceeds from the dance are used to help firemen in event of injury, accident or other tragedy within their families.

City Council members, businessmen and other community leaders have volced support for the immunit ball and fund-raising event.

# Shopping bûs available for TF senior citizens

#### New firm planned in Buhl

persons wishing to take advantage of the shooping opportunity and take them to hymood Shopping Center Where they may make purchases or window shop. They board the bus at 9:20 a.m. at the will be assisted with heavy packages. The bus their returns the group to the Senior Citizens Magency headquarters for a hot meal and delivers them back to pick up points. The first tour will be Jan 5.

Earlier a similar program was started at Blue Lakes Shopping Center and the bus was dispersioned to the second Tuesday of each month, No reservations are needed

meal and delivers them back to pick up points. The first four will be Jan 5.

Earlier a similar program was started at Blue Lakes Shopping Center and the bus will continue there on the second Tuesday of each month, offering two shopping tours per month. This one has worked out



## Charges filed for abduction

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—A Silver Spring, Md. couple face arraignment today.on. charges of kidnaping, armed robbery of \$31,700, and aggravated assault, in connection with the bizarre abduction of young loss Angeles producer Peter Gnyle from Miami Beach to Los Angeles. Under threat of retribution against his parents, sister, and her children, police sald Gnyle, 30, made his way back to Miami Beach without mentioning the incident to police.

incident to police.
Two other suspects are still being sought.
Miami Beach detectives said

Narbona, was arrested Wednesday in the Silver Spring apartment of Anthony C. Kullas, 25, by county police. Both were booked and waived extradition. They arrived in Miami Wednesday night.

Gayle, who grew up on Miami Beach under the name Peter Schwartz, was staying at his Miami Beach apartment with a New York friend, Stuart Wallach. Wallach reported he heard Gayle scream at about 1 a.m. and three men and one woman burst in with a 45

at the Idaho Department store in Twin FALLS — A junitor in the Idaho Department store in Twin Falls reported a window in a door at the business had the 16-hour abduction one week the 1:20 a.m. he heard a noise and 1:20 a.m. he heard a noise and when he—invostigated—the Angles-Banks.

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BOISE (UPI)—Sen: Frank Church, D-Idaho, called Wednesday for a restructured agricultural program designed to revitalize small farms and limit federal subsidy payments to large, corporate farm operations.

In an appearance before the Idaho Press Club, Church criticized present foreign aid programs, warned against continued American involvement in Victum, and predicted re-election of President Nixon would mean another, four years in the Southeast Asian conflict.

Church said recent bombings of North Victuans are "further ovidence that President Nixon is not ending American Involvement in Victuans but simply changing its form."

He said in the fourth year of Nixon's administration the United States is still involved in the war and has expanded the conflict to Luos and Cambodia.

"If Mr. Nixon is re-elected, his policy means our confinied participation in a war for another four yeles." With a resulting dralg no our pilots and planes and a constant accretion in the number of Apperican prisoners of war. And the was not optimistic there could be any congressional action to end the war and

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GRAND VIEW (OPI) —
Grand View voters turned down
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warned American prisoners of war probably would not be freed as long as the United States remains in the conflict. Outlining support given to the South Vict-names, Church said, "Wo've done everything we

vent there to do. We've fought their war for

went them.

"One would assume if they're not prepared now to take the responsibility for the defense of their own country they will never be,"
Church said the \$5.500 limit on farm subsidies approved by Congress and been intended to limit government fundspaid to large corporate farms but said the bill instead had been interpreted to

but said the bill instead had been interpreted to mean haynests to Tridividuals.

He said if price supports are continued they should be available only to individual farmers working their own land.

Pull partity price at this time, he said, yould not solve the problem of corporate farming since while it would mean-ald to small farmers. It would also mean a "bonnant to the big guya." Church said the farm-states vote would be partitularly important to Democrats in the 1972 parallel of proposition that the procession is the 1972 parallel of proposition that the position is the 1972 parallel of the proposition of the

residential—campaign\_since\_Nixon's southern olicy has succeeded to the point where "I think realistically the Democrats will have to write off

Church said Nixon had picked up so much support in the south that George Wallace may decide not to run and said for the Democratic candidate "it's a question of whether he would figure second or third in this kipd of race." He said a Democratic candidate must take northeast states, the bulk of the farm belt, and the mplority of western states while breaking even with Nixon in industrial areas to win the

election:
Has auit, however, the Republican farm vote
Has auit, however, the Republican farm vote
Has have been cut by Nixon's appointment of
Dr. Earl Butz as secretary of agriculture. Butz,
he said, is a backer of large food producers,
adding, "that won't particularly endear him to
the small farmer who is struggling to remain on
the land."

Church, one of the Senators responsible to defeating the original foreign aid bill earlier this year, said he was not satisfied enough with the final version to vote in favor of it, said the plan

nrai version to vote in invor of it, said the plan could serve as a "transitional stop" to restructured foreign aid.

He said he would peeter to see the Onlited States distribute its aid through "a political" and multi-nation entities such as the United Nations.

Almanac

miles of land south of the Glie River from Mexico for \$10 River from Mexico for \$10 million. It is now the southern areas of Arizona and New Mexico.

In 1003 fire killed 508 persons at the Iroquois Theater in Chleago. In 1959 President Dwight D.

Eisenhower called off the ban on American nuclear tests. In 1969 'Trygve Lie, first Secretary General of the United Nations, died in Norway at the age of 72.

A thought for the day: Ralph Waldo, Emerson said, "Every hero becomes a bore at last."

Twenty-one missions and four

presidios were established in California by the Spanish between 1769 and 1823, says the California Almanac.

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## New law building

## gets okay

MOSCOW (UPI) - The University of Idaho Wednesday re-colved notification of a go-ahead in construction of the new \$2,039,000 Law School

une 384th day-of-1971-with-one to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are decreased and the computer of Public Works, has sent to the computer of Public Moreury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus,
Mars and Saturn. to start construction\_of the On this day in history: In 1853 the United States ought some 45,000 square

The notice said work on the project was to begin on or be-fore June 1, 1972, with comple-tion scheduled on the three story structure by September 1973.

73. No payments will be made un:

No payments will be made un-til July 1, 1972, because of short-huding in the permanent build-ing fund, the notice said. In 1960 the Idaho Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for design and architect fees and the 1970 legislature appropriated \$1,850,-000 for construction, based on estimates as of April 1, 1970. Frank McCrary, assistant to university President Dr. Ernest W. Hartung, said the cost dif-

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family are planning a gala New Year's celebration in the Washington area before the First Lady takes off on her

African tour.

Having completed his summit

Chancellor Willy Brandt at his beachside villa here, Nixon was expected to fly back to the White House Thursday or

Friday. He will gather with the clan

He will gather with the clan for a party get-together before Mrs. Nixon leaves for Liberia on New Year's Day. She is the preallent's special emissary's and head of the U.S. delegation to the inauguration of President William R. Tolbert on Jan. 2. Mrs. Nixon will return to Washington I. 1997.

Washington on Jan. 9 in time to celebrate the President's 50th birthday on that date.

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## Up and up

pask in Bolse Jan. 26 at the sanual Jefferson-Jackson day dinner, Sen. Frank Church, Daho, said Wednesday.

Church said Muskle made the commitment despite its plans to concentrate on eastern primaries and make no appearances west of the Mississippi during the first three months of 1972.

When asked whether Muskle's appearance at Church's request meant he was supporting the Senator, Cliurch said those attending the Idaho said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The

 E. Orton said the new program has been favorably received by omo conservative members o Congress to whom\_it\_was explained. "If the rightwingers

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# Expanded home project slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Head Start program for needy preschool children will expand its educational and food services—into the homes of 2,500 children early next, year, through an experimental home start project, the Office of Child Development (OCD) announced Wednesday.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department will award \$1.5 million in January to start programs by mid-March in 15 rural and urban areas, with at least three projects directed toward Indian, migrant and Appalachian families.

least three projects directed toward Indian, migrant and Appalachian families.

Officials of the HEW child development agency called them "home intervention programs" and said they were designed to defuse conservative opposition that helped torpedo the \$1.5 billion child care bill vetoed by President Nixon Dec. 9. Some opponents of the bill to expand day care services called it "child control."

Hehld Start Director Richard E. Orton said the new program

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Special explained. "If the rightwingers are concerned about enhancing-the family, role, this program is right on that larged," he said. The durable Hend Start program, forn in the Johnson administration, has survived budget cuts, changes of com-

LONDON (UPI) Soviet Am-basador Mikhall Smirnovski returned to London Wednesday after four months absence in

# mand and a general waning of enthusiasm for the war on-poverty of the 1960s. Home Start's just-published guidelines say major goals include juvolying parents "directly in the, educational development of their children," testing ways of taking services to children rather than children

to children rather than children to services, and <u>det</u>ermining whether it is chenper than head Home Start will send special-

ly trained workers, often from the neighborhood, into the homes of needy children, aged 3 to 6, who are eligible for head

to 6, who are eligible for head start but do not participate.

The home visitors will help parents buy and cook food, or even provide food if noeded; see that children get dental-care, health screening and other medical services, and even get involved in "family and job-related problems."

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# Some balance intake, output

NEW YORK (UPI)—With a marvelous feeding machine three scientists proved that some people, like some rats and other experimental animils, automatically and unwittingly match their intake of food with their output of energy.

energy.
That means their body weight hardly varies month to month and year to year. It is the effortless way of boing healthilly shender. Scientists have found

proving its existence in humans.

There are a lot of consistently shender people to be sure—
Just as there are a lot of 'per'sistently fat ones. But people eat for obscure psychological reasons as well as for the physiological demands for nutrition.

The scientific problem is to 'bliminate' the psychological reasons in order to isolate the inborn physiological control over 'Intake (if one-exists in people) and watch it at work. Drs. Robert G. Campbell, Sami A. Hashim and Theodore B. Van Italile did it with a feeding machine.

All you see is a bax-mounted

machine.

All you see is a bax-mounted on a wall. From it projects a tube and a bulb. To be machine fed, you put the tube between

your lips, squeeze the bulb and liquefled-food-is-shot into your mouth.

Inside the box is a reservoir of the nutritious liquid and a pump that precisely regulates the amount ench bulb squeeze delivers. Through the wall it is wired to a recorder that prints out the time and amount of every squeeze.

Voluntarily five lean young men lived for weeks in an experimental-metabolic-unit of Columbia University's Institute of Human Nutrition. Their only food was the food-they-squeezed from the machine and since the food was liquid and otherwise undistinguished, presumably they squeezed only when they felt the physiological need for energy imput.

Secretly the scientists were manipulating the "nutritional density" of the liquid by adding water to reduce its caloric value and thickner and other agents to prevent any detectable change in taste or texture. As density went down, the number of bulb squeezes decreased. The recorder printouts documented a physiological control in the young men which matched their intake with their energy output, and so their weights -varied little during the experimental weeks.

## Treaty planned

The Soviet Union and the development of Bangladeah announced plans today to draw up a trade treaty and begin arrangements for Russian engineers and schniclans to help rebuild Esistered East Pakistan.

The plans to draw up the rade—pact "as quickly as ossible" were announced in lacca after talka between oviet trade mission chief V.V. Dacca after talka between Soviet trade mission chief V.V. Zwreb and Finance Minister M. Mansoor Ali and Home Minister & B. Kamaruzzimian.

The Bangladesh government said it needed cotton and electricity—a as well as eash and technical advice to rabuild agricultural and industicial production which All said Tabuna ag...
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nations thus far to recognize the state of Bangladesh but the Soviet actions indicated Russian recognition would be forthcoming shortly.

UPI correspondent Ajit K. Dass reported meanwhile from Jessore that the first train from India to reach East Pakistan since the 1965 India—Pakistan war, had arrived in Jessore today to help with the repatriation of refugees.

UPI correspondent Kenneth J. Braddick, reported today from, Narayanganj in East—Pakistan that at least—30,000—non-Bengalis face death by starvation or at the hands of vengeance-seeking Bengalis. He said they were huddled in squalid ghettos inside the world's biggest jute mill at the town 14 miles from Dacca, protected by 400 Indian soldiers.

#### **News Of Record**

CASSIA COUNTY

Marriage licenses issued to Thomas Glen Flaher and Jill Gay Johnson, both Burley; Orlio Jay Kidd and Jacki Lynn Ray, both Declo; Terry Gene Hamilton and Heyburn: Evaristo Camacho, Paul, and Rosa Rico, Heyburn, Paul, and Hosa ruco, se, serial and Holand Flores Nevarez, Burley, and Gloria Barela

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House Springs, Mo., and Annette Maxine Fleming, Burley,
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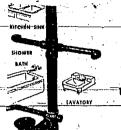
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William Mann Hepworth,
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Burley, Larry Blaine Mann and
Donna Mae Trevino, both
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Ray Robinson and Jolene Wate,
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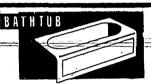
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soloist, was accompanied by guitar.
The bride, given in marriage by her tather, were a long sleeved white lace weedding gown styled with a high neckline and a gathered watstline. The bodice and deep cuffs—were—enhanced—with jewoled buttons. French lace, was featured at the throat and wheat the cuffs. Her yel of stood the cuffs. Her yel of was featured at the throat and edged the cuffs. Her veil of bridal illusion was edged in lace and fell into a chapel train. It was held to a hand of orange blossoms.

She carried a cascade ouguet of Frenched chrysanthemums and car-nations accented by leather-leaf

Maid of honor was Linda Kay aster, Boise, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Linda Smith and Jill Conterman. sister of the bridegroom Crystal Kaster was junior bridesmaid and Sherri Kuster was flower girl. They are sisters

of the bride.

Best man was Arnold Wotzstein, with Larry Sparks and Dave Peterson, both Twin Falls, and Lonnie Wright as

BUHL — Leslie Ann Kaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaster, Buhl, was married to Keith Rosencrantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gonterman, Castleford, in a candlelight Nuptian Mass Dec. 11 at the Buhl Catholic Church. Rev. J. McNeitl officiated at the double-ring cereptony before a setting of beauty beakets of large gold-colored chrysanthemums, white and gold pompons and tangerine colored carnations tipped in silver.

The pows were enhanced with orange satin bows. Organ mulc was played by Mrs. Rialph. Assendrup, John Ensubsam soloist, was accompanied by miller than the service and punc bowl completed the setting.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Van Castern.

Astern.
-Recoption tables were overed with white and cencovered with white and cen-tered with brandy sautters containing floating carriations tied with satin ribbons. <sup>1</sup> Assisting with refreshment were women of the Catholic -Women's Rengue, Mrs. Furris

Clark poured coffee and Mrs Carmela-Zamora served punch

Presiding at the guest book was Jeri Lynn Omahundro, Tagerman, Jolene Sch-Hagerman, Jolene Sch-meckpeper and Amy Werth registered the gifts.

Special guest was un-bridegroom's great-mother, Mrs. Billy grandmother, Mrs. Billy Wiggington, Wendell. Other quests attended from Twin Falls, Jeromo, Buhl, Castleford, Wendell, Hagerman and Boise.

Showers were given for the bride by Coleen Clark and Linda Clark and by Mrs. Dixte Reeves, Castleford

The bride is a senior at Rubi

graduated this spring.
The bridegroom is employed by Ray Peterson Trucking, Castleford.

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Rinso mits in het water, spread in a lightly buttered 15 by 10 by 1-inch jellyroll pan. Heat in slow oven (300 degrees) 10 minutes.

10 minutes.

Combigo sugar, corn syrup, chinamon candles and water in a large saucepan, Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves and candies melt. Then cook,

without stirring, to 300 degrees on a candy thermometer. (A tenspoon of syrup will separate into brittle threads when dropped in cold water.) Drizzle syrup over hot nuts to cover each completely. Let stand until cool and firm.

Store in a tightly container.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you, have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

A Lovelier You

#### **SUPER-STAR FASHION**

By Mary Sue Miller

The fur scarf makes a comeback, Perhaps you've seen pictures of those super stars of the '30's—Crawford, Lombard, Swanson—dripping with fur searfs. Glam-



A clutch of martens fastens at the throat with mounted heads.

Not incidentally, the furs used are mostly ranch bred and no threat to our ecology. Their appearance and feeling, reaches luxurious well-bred heights. Classic nutural shades prevail, Dyed color favors pales — extrayagan.

zas such as pale rose mink.

However elegant, scarls require deft wearing. You can't just sling one on and hope to carry it off. Designs' generally are most becoming when worn diagonally across the throat. Ends must never be allowed to daugle; the a long loa or control a banging side in the crook of your elbow. Above all, never pull a fur piece-tight.

He chantal in your elegance.

There's a further admonishment. When you have reached the age of no-telling, beware any fashion you may have worn in your youth, it could look awallly didad, in. though stone words with heads. Around, your nogle, if the effect reminds you of a downey division and the effect reminds you of a downey division. te, take stone martens with heads. Around your firther feet feminds you of a dowager queen, to heathes martens.

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### Three co-eds feted at holiday banquet

TWIN FALLS — Three members of the Samothrace Club received certificates as "Opeds of the Month" when the Business, and, Professional. Women's Club held its holiday banquet at the Rogerson Hotel Roundun Roun

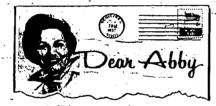
oundup Room. Receiving certificates were lary Last, Patty Smedley and andra Fredrickson.

anara Fregrickson. Invocation was given by Mrs. Carle Aldrich. The tables were ecorated in red and white and entered—with-red-velvet-roses

and candles. Christmas carols were played by members of the Twin Falls High School Orchestra.

The group sang Christmas

The group, song Christmas, carols led by Marlene Mayer and Becky Shebley. A one-act play was presented by the Twin Palls High School Drama Department featuring Péter Bolton und Jackle Hövey. Mrs. Helen Pettygrove presented a reading, "The Many Moods of Christmas."



DEAR ABBY: Can you tell me why non-Jews are not lowed to visit Jewish synagogs: Don't tell me this is not ue because I was personally turned away. A GENTILE

expected.
Outside of these rare-instances, all branches of Judalsm\_cordially welcome non-Jewish visitors.

DEAR ABBY: My son is 15 and he thinks he is in love. The person he is in love with is two years younger than I am, and I am, I

DEAR NERVOUS: Unless you want to press charges against the woman, there is negling you can do.

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column signed "BUG-GED," about the guests not eating, but taking the refreshments home, prompts this letter.

Is it considered proper to take refreshments home? I n six of preparing land buyingl goodles for guests who ask if they can take some home to their husbanda and children. It happens at parties and showers. It even happened at my wedding. [Even the we ordered the cake for 75 to 100 extra people, there wasn't even a piece left for me to taste!] How can this piggish practice of taking refreshments home from parties be brought to an ond? ALSO BUGGED.

DEAR ALSO: It probably can't. Some hostesses insist that their guests lake home the lettover guoties, rout are notivated by generosity, they just don't want the tempting stuff around.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F. D. J.: Beware of statistics; were make a runk to almost any point one wants to your make a runk to almost any point one wants to your make a runk to a statisty of factors. For justaner attistics showed that Switzerland ranked Number One In

Statistics aboved that Switzerland ranked Number one in the highest lucrease of usemployed over the last year.

Those statistics would indicate that the glorious little country which so many regard as the ideal place to live has suffered a tremendous economic blow. The FACT IS: In 1970, there were 34 jobless men in switzerland, and in 1971 the unemployment figure rose to a grand total of \$11 Hat!

What's your problem? You'll feel belier if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box cares, Los Angeles, Cal. 2000. For a personal reply enclase stamped, addressed unvelope.

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Class

KING HILL - Mrs. Marilyi

KING HILL. Mrs. Marilyn-Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, is planning a sortes of classes soon.

Ten or more people will be-needed to hold any of the classes. Class sessions can be scheduled in King IIII, Genns Ferry, Mountain Home or the Air Base at hours to be deter-mined by the preference of the group.

group. Those interested are asked to

group.
Those interested are asked to communicate their class and location preferences to the extension office or call 587-4826.
Courses which can be offered include Do Your Thing in Home Decorating, five lessons; Finhulous Fish Cookery, three lessons; linsic Clothing Construction, seven lessons; Sewing With Knits, four-lessons; which Colors For You, four 'lessons, better Dreas Construction, lik-lessons; Silp Covers, four lessons; Silp Covers, four lessons; Creative Stretching Your Food Dollars, four lessons; What Every Woman Should Know About Money, six lessons, and Meat and Poultry Cookery, three lessons.

# Valley Briefs

r VEROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club, Jerome, will hold a New Year's Jerome, will hold a New Year's Eve dance beginning at 0 p.m. at the American Legion Hull, Jerome: Breakfust will be Aerved after the dance. Those intending are asked to bring their own table service.

TWIN\_FALLS\_ Allen has returned home from Salt Lake City where she underwent eve surgery.

GLENNS FERRY — The Worthwhile Club will meet Jan. 7 at the home of Mrs. F. J. Doremus, 112 W. Idaho St., Glenns Ferry. Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County home extension agent, will show some. Alaskan movies to illustrate how fish are handled from the hook until they are frozen.

TWIN FALLS — There will be no dance at the DAV Hall Friday night.

TWIN FALLS — The Mag Valley Saintpaulia Club wi meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the Holiday for its annual luncheo Officers will be installed.

MOLLY MCKAIN (Dudley photo)

Woodmen hold rifle shoot,

holiday party:

HANGEN - Modern W men of America Rifle Club met for its annual holiday party and rifle shoot at the Woodman Hall,

This is the first time this has happened. Mrs. Wayne Smith shot one perfect score card, Mrs. Ruth Hill was high scorer for women with 56 points; Mrs. Rae Nuckols second with 53, and Mr. Cloe Weech; third with 52 points, Jim Bennitt was high for men with a score of 51; and Jack Nuckols and Joe Hill tied for second with a score of 50 points.

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AND-MRS LAVERN GENTRY (Creason photo)

### Newlyweds honored at Buhl reception

, BUHL — Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. LaVorn Gentry were honored Dec. 12 at a reception at the Codar Draw Grange Hath-Sixteen friends and relatives of the couple were hosts and hostesses for the event.

The couple was married in a December wedding at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Boise, by Rev. Dwight The bride the former Marian

Crouter, Bolse, is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Crouter, Union, Ore., and the late Alfred Crouter—The bridgegeomis-prients are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gentry, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Capt. John Crouter, Dayton, Ohlo, wore a white flow the bridge of white Aught and white flow of the control of th

white floor-length gown of white bridge satin. White lace covered the bodice and empire waistline. The gown also featured long fitted lace sleeves featured long fitted lace sleeves and a lace train. Her olbow-length veil was held in place by a headpiece of Lilles of the Valley. The bride carried a bouquet of white chrysan-themums and red roses. She wore a pearl teardrop necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

a gift from the britdegroom.
Matron of honor was Mrs.
Marlyn Lay, Unlon, Ore.
Ringbearer was, Terry Kadel,
Rolse, Best man was Ron
Broker Carbondhle, Colo.
Ushers were Phil Busmann,
Boise, and David Hendrix,
Idaho Falls, cousin of the
bridegroom. Mrs. Barbara
Williams was organist.
A reception was held in Bolse
at the reception hall of the

reception hall of the immediately after the ony. A three-tiered cake

decorated by plink and white roses and bells was topped with

wedding bells.
Sharon Showalter, Bolse, was
In charge of the guest book.
Other reception assistants Other reception assistants were Mrs. Mary Lou Crouter, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Bea Hendrix, aunt of the bridegroom, who served cake; Terri Vauk, who served punch; Mrs. Holen Hendrix, who served coffee, and Julie Kadel and Jone Hendrix, who served coffee, and Julie Kadel who have a served to the served coffee, and Julie Kadel who have a served to the served coffee and Julie Kadel who have a served coffee and Julie Kadel who have a served to the served coffee and Julie Kadel who have a served to the serv and Joey Kadel, who passed rice bags and bridegroom's cake to guests.

The couple la living in Boise after a trip to Las Vegas.
Out-of-town guests attended from Oregon, Ohfo, Colorado, Buhl, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Filer.

and Filer.

Two miscellaneous showers were given in Boise for the bride and a rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Mr. Don's in Boise.

At the "guilt reception" a Christman tieme was carried out in decor and at the reception table. Presiding: at the reception table. Presiding: at the reception table were Mrs. J.

C. Hendrix, Mrs. Carl Hendrix and Mrs. E. W. Johnson, aunts of the bridegroom: Mrs. Jim of the bridegroom; Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mrs. Gordon Hendrix and Mrs. Loren Johnson, cousins of the bridegroom.

Linda Hendrix and Cor Hendrix were in charge of the guest book and played background music. Mrs. Larry background music. Mrs. Larry Roberts and Tim Hendrix, cousing of the bridegroom, were in charge of gifts. The bride's mother\_and Gerald\_Hondrix, Denver, Colo., were among out-of-town guests.

Bridge

<del>gap with</del>

dancing

HONOLULU (UPI) A veter an dancer would like to see more mothers and daughters up

ir toes, learning to da

on their toes, learning to dance and bridging the generation gapat the same time.

Carl Wolz, an associate professor of drama at the University of Hawaii, is spaarheading a movement "to bring dancing back to the people."

He is president of the Hawaii State Dance Council, an organization funded by state maitonal funds and decileated to "creating an atmosphere for statewide participation in dencing."

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"Interest in dancing has
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cing."
"Interest in dincing has declined over—the—centurles, with increasing technology and subsequent distractions," Welssald, "But it seems to me that the more people dance, the fewer personal problems they have in their lives. Many Americans have-lost-the-ability to express themselves through movement."
The countries is re-awakening interest in all forms of dancing through workshops in the ethnic dances of Pacific and Asian countries, European folk dances, ballet and modern. The workshops are held seyeral times a month and attract across-section of the community. "The workshops are open to anyone," said wolz. "We get mothers, fathers, sons and daughters, students and professional dancers. It's something the whole family can do together and enjoy, as well as learn about their own bodies and the dances of different peoples."
The workshops are led by

highly skilled teachers, but Wolz said there is "no grading no tests, no pass or fail, and if nothing else, the participants have a good time."

nave a good time."
Wolz feels 't's the process,
not the product, that's impertant —"Dancing Thakes the
child ware of his body and his
movements."

#### Best loser

#### announced

HANSEN - Mrs. Marian Skeen was best loser of the week at the Slim and Trim TOPS Club's last weigh-in meeting of

Club's last weigh-in meeting of the year.

Mrs. Paul Will was winner of the contest losing the most pounds. She was also a lo-pound laser and received gifts.

Mrs. George Ri Golay, leadar, read an article on hypoglycemia from the Ladies Home Journal and gave a sample diet, which would also a contest with the second contest of th

## Honored queen installed

TWIN FALLS - Molly McKain, daughler, of Dr. and Mrs. John M. McKain, was Installed honored queen of Bettlel No.—19, Twin-Falls,—International Order of Job's Daughters, in special ceremonies.

ceremonies.

Mrs. Virginia Jensen and Eugene Jensen were present at Eugene Jensen were present at the installation of officers and choir as guardian and associate

Jan Lawrence, retiring honored queen, served as in-stalling officer. The new queen chose the "Key to Happiness" ceremony, which was narrated by Mrs. Roy Shaub Mrs. David Mends and the "Lord's Prayer" when the new queen had been vested with her honors at the altar, Mrs. D. Robert Van Nest was installing

musician and Timothy Shaub served as Biblobearer. Other installing officers in-cluded Linda Talley, guide; Laurel Osterhout, marshal; Linda Sonius Cox, chaplain; Barbara Ball, recorder; Sandi Sharp, flag bearer; MitziByran, senior custodain; Judy Var Engelen, junior custodian and Patty Westbrook, custodian of lights, Guests-were-registered by-Diana-Nelson,

lights Guests were registered
by Diane Nelson.
Other bleetive officers installed include Julie Massey,
s en lor princess;
carol Dougherty, junion princose; Itala Garrett, guider, and
Vicki Smith, marshal.
Appointive officers for the
ensuing year are Annelte
MeNew, recorder; Chris
Pierce, treasurer; Belte Norris,
chaplain; Laura Brandon,
librarjan; Linda Jensen,
musician; Georgianna Massey,
first messenger; Cherie
Lawrence, second messenger;
Ellen Anderson, third
messenger; Carolyn Jesser,

fourth messenger; Bucky Roddick, inner guard; Tina Tourth messenger; Becky,
Roddick, Inner gugard; Tina
Vice, outer guard, airil Rosalle
Olmstead, Junior custodian.
Serving as associate officers
for the ensuing term are Pam
Conant, south page; Has Logan,
associate musician; Holly Langdon, historian; Mary Pal Knight, registrar; Susar Rosenof, custodian of lights; Rosenof, custodian of lights;
Ruth Morris, publicity; Becky
Brown, junior director—ofepochs, and Katy Waegelin,
o'h o i r captafn.
Choir members include Nickl

Baird, Diana Berkley, Vicky Bradley, Debbie Conrad, Linda Rosenof, Karen Shotwell, Jenny

Rosenof, Karen Shotwell, Jenny Skinner and Diana Talley.
Those to be installed at a future date are Molly Curtla, senior custodian; Virginia Hafer; north page; Janet Pimentel, fifth messenger, and Colleen Ross, Holly Cauda-tard' Chris Wyatt, choir membera. As the ceremeny was being narrated, the officers entered carrying lighted gold keys each decorated with a pink rosebud

were deposited in the keyhole of a golden padlock. After each key had been dropped, into the padlock the officer lighted a bulb. When completed, this resulted in an illuminated cross within 4. within

Each officer was installed at the altar and after the now queen was vested her honors at the altar, the associate officers arch of red and nink roses while the installing officer

the new queen to her station.

Annette McNew and Holly Langdon shared the ho received a plague for this hone

A reception was held after the installation. The tables were decorated with pink "egg cartons" roses and golden keys. In the center of the serving Table was a centerpiece of four purple candles and a glass body containing pink Christmas true bulbs tied with purple ribbon. Entertainment was provided by the installing musician.

### Classic line

SAN FRANCISCO — The fashion sands have shifted one the body; the spectator ball; again. The new look [s g complete about face from one year ago. The shortest—distance Orient;—the needle point leading the top points seems to be the classic Line.

What is a classic? It's a liggled together to make the jacket, a sweater, pants, a skirt all juggled together to make the ladies' liberation and the bars old took new, giving the modern woman a chance to believe in the picture of herself.

Here are some of the clossic how give the shirt jacket conton in all forms and shanover the shirt shirt; the tailored

# Feds size up Gem pollution

Exerpts from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's report analyzing "Idaho's cleanup progress to date.

(Editor's note) Here Is the concluding portion of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's report analyzing cleanup progress in Idaho. The first segment of the article appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Times-News.)

Water quality standards compliance by industrial sources in Idaho is markedly more successful than the municipalities. Severe stream pollution continues, however, from several industries.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER-COMBINED

several industries.

UPPER SNAKE RIVER-COMBINED MUNICIPAL-INDUSTRIAL POLITURION-CONTROL.

At Idaho Falls the question of poliution

shatement through combined municipal-industrial waste treatment is of paramount

importance.

<u>Soveral industries located in this community</u>

<u>have elected to intercept their waste flows to the</u>

municipal sewerage system for treatment

thereby absolving original implementation plan time tables established for the industries in the 1967-water quality standards.

Instead, the industries are now bound by the municipal time schedules by virtue of their inclusion on the city waste treatment plans. If the city schedules are not adhered to, then the industries also automatically fall behind in schedule.

schedule.

It now appears that the previously established
December 31, 1971 time schedule for placing this
fucility into operation will be delaying late.

M&C PET FOODS - GRANDVIEW, IDAHO -This company is operating a pot food plant which utilizes a septic tank (without drainfield) for treatment of strong industrial wastes-prior to discharge to the Snake River. This treatment facility is entirely inadequate for the type:and strength of waste involved. The company has

failed to comply with requirements of water pollution control set by the Idaho Dept, of Health. The State is considering legal action to abate this water pollution problem.

COLONIAL CONCRETE - TWIN "FALIS, IDAHO - This is a rock crushing and washing plant which discharges untreated weah waters containing silt and mud to Rock Creek, contributing to turbidity and allitation. The company does not have a waste treatment facility in operation at the present time. The company has not applied for a Socion 13 waster discharge permit pending determination by the Corps of Engineers if a permit is preduced.

AMALGAMATED SUGAR CO. - TWIN FALIS, IDAHO . Effluent waste loads are extremely high sind excessive overflows of flume recirculation water and bypassing of other waste waters have frequently occurred at this company site. Emergency ponds are overflowing pendiary and the dike of one 15 acre holding pond recently failed allowing its entire contents to be discharged into Rock Creek. There appears to be a lack of concern by the company in doing a proper job of pollution control. The company needs better water economy - inplant control practices thereby eliminating existing sloppy practices thereby eliminating existing sloppy

practices:

The State Board of Health is empowered with sufficient authority to issue regulations requiring pollution abatement—practices by many types of activities in addition to bundlepak and industrial sources.

Of highest priority among these must be ugriculty all retuities. Requirement of proper practices in regulations issued by the Department would insure immediate action by feedlot operators. Regulations properly designed can be

In phised development over the next two 

years, other agricultural and land use practices could be brought into similar regulatory control. Logging Contracts, wherever possible, should include protective environmental requirements which should then be followed up and enforced. Improved irrigation practices should be a high priority target for some type of regulatory controls, which must include establishment of

entrols, which must include establishm infimum base flows of water quality pur Treatment plant operator training an

Treatment plant operator training and ten-tification.
In terms of wasteload reduction per dollar, the investment in training of wastewater treatment plant operators is considered by many to be more effective than the construction of expanded

more effective than the construction of expanded treatment facilities.

An adequate number of well trained operators in many cases, can locrease the efficiency of a sewage treatment plant by 15 per cent, with resultant reduction in receiving water waste localisms.

The State of Idako has a radiation conitol The State of Idaho has a radiation control program consisting of only two professionals. The program has laboratory instrumentation necessary to operate an environmental surveillance program, but because of inadequate personnel and funds, the surveillance part of the program has been put on standby status.

The Idaho radiation surveillance program

ld be reactivated.

(1) to provide independent, confirmatory, offsite radiation monitoring for the AEC's MRTS,

(2) to further determine the magnitude of the
radiological health hazard resulting from the of radionuclides during operation certain chemical plants in southeastern Idaho,

(3) to assist other State agencies in deter-mining the concentrations of radon-daughter products in the atmosphere of the numerous

mines in Idaho.

mines in Idaho.

The reactivation of the surveillance program "hould be in addition to, and not at the expense of, current rediation control activities.

Solid Waste Management:

The Idaho program in solid waste management should prvide local agencies with adequate State technical assistance in planning and developing solid—waste management, systems. Site plans for sanitary landfills need detailed review to insure that State operational guidelines are fulfilled.

Local planning and State technical a sit tance in improving disposal sites are abs. stely necessary to end the environment. which they dumps. Most local agencies with the development of the landfills by December 31, 2972.

By December 31, 2972, the estimated 25 disposal sites that are a source of water pollution must be closed or converted to non-polluting sanitary landfills.

sanitary landfills.

A target date of December 31, 1973, must be sel the complete abatement of all open burning

To support the Intent of the Federal Resource Recovery Act of 1970, Idaho should begin planning for the ultimate reuse of its solid

House by Sisk of

Grovers set

They claimed growers should in no way share this expense.
Federation officials are forwarding these resolutions to the implementation.

a bill introduced in the House by Congresaman B. F. Sisk of California, aimed at strengthening the bargaining power of farmer organizations. In another resolution,

power of farmer organizations.
In another resolution,
Federation members said they
boileved the anti-trust lawsuit
brought against two sugarbeet
companies is not justified. This
sult was brought by Albertsons.

Fisher Bakery and Spudnuts, alleging antitrust and conspiracy in the sale of sugar to the plaintiffs.

The growers said that while the entire industry has a stake The growers and the entire industry has a stake in the outcome the cost of answering this litigation is rightfully a sugar company operating expense.

Mobile clinic MANILA (UPI)-The Philip-ine Society for Crippled

pine Society for Crippled Children Inc. will operate early in 1972 a mobile orthopedic and

rehabilitation clinic to examine and help in rehabilitation of orthopedically handicapped Filipines in rural areas.

The Idaho Solid Waste Program must begis, planning efforts for junked automobiles and agricultural solid wastes.

Public Water Supply Program:

At present, the Division of Environmental Health allocates only three-fourths of a manyem: to deal with-surveillance of 300 public water-supply systems. vater-supply systems

This is a grossly inadequate staff for such a

# Butz claims '71 record breaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a grand report blaming dock atrikes for part of this year's weakness-in grain prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl I... Butz' report, issued a little

Managers?

BOISE — A school for managers of dalry farms will be conducted on the Utah State University campus at Lagan, Feb. 21 to March 3, George, Clevoland, University of Idaho extension dairy specialist, said today.

Registration is limited to 30 people. Husband-wife dairy operaturs are invited, he said. The seminar lasting two weeks will emphasize management—decisions for successful dairy operations.

management—decisions for successful dairy operations. Topics include feeding and nutrition, application of racords, financial management, farm layout and equipment, waste handling, and

market development. Classroom studies will be combined with visits to dairy farms.

Applications are being ac-cepted by John Barnard, ex-tension dalry specialist at

Potatoes

6.55; 10 lb. sacks mesi diper cwt. U. S. No. 1-A 4.20 mostly 4.35-4.65; non-size

3 in. and larger 3.00-3.15, few 3.25; 21/4 to 3 in. 2.10-2.25; whites

And Onions

class set

over three weeks after he aucceeded Clifford M. Hardin as

Bean buying set STOCKTON, Calif. — The U. division, consumer and Sy Department of Agriculture, than announced it is inviling Department of Agriculture, offers of 7.25 million pounds of dry edible beans for use in Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, family Tood programs, The Md. 20782. Acceptances will be financed with Section 32 funds.

Offers, submitted by mail or delivered by hand, must be received by hand, must be commodity and packaging requirements of purchase received by 13 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) Jan. 4 in the program analysis group, grain the program analysis group, grain the second of this purchase.

The beans are to be packed in two pound packages for shipment Feb. 1 through Feb. 29, 1972.

#### New degree

DETROIT (UPI)—A new, four-year program offering a Bachelor of Science Degree in Anesthesia at the Wayne State University School of Medicine has been approved by the school's Board of Governors. Students for the anesthesia program, open only to registered nurses, will be admitted for the 1972-73 academic year.

Their work will-include two-

Their work will include two-years of liberal arts bourses, and two lyears of study in the Division of Allied Health at the School of Medicine.

#### Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) - Live cattle and froz

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ficado turil? > Cheese ve lb processed loaf 59' 7 89' 2; brick 7214; muonistr 59' 2 11'4. Cheddar 1 daistes 44' 4 72' 4. longharns 44' 7.70' 2; - blocks 59' 1 87' 4. Swiss blocks 40 100 (2' 7 78' 2 brade B 70' 78' 2; grada C

CHICAGO (UPI) — Produce Pólatoles, Toláshipments 175; arrivats (Track 47; Olferings (Igin), demand tair, arkel steady to time. USA (18) — USA ( 

River valley, round reds, colored 2.40, natural color 275 Onions: Total stilpments 44, arrivals 27 track 12; differings insufficient to quite. No-sales reported.

"Tales' reported:

CHICAGÓ (UPI) — Wholesale selling prices as reported by USDA.

Butter: Prices paid delivered to Chicago steady 93 store 48%; 97 store 4.73 64. 96 stores to few to resport.

Eygs. Prices paid delivered to Chicago or the talest 1.0 mills of the company of the

agriculture secretary, said farmers made a "drastic recovery" from last year's bight-withered tood grain-crop

recovery from last year's intiglicitation and asybeans.
The report said farmers acted on their own to curb price-depressing pork surpluses and moted farm exports hit a record 47.8 billion in the fiscal year ending June 330, 1971, before turning downward in the current fiscal year. The Agriculture Department, the report added, set new records with \$1.0 billion in loans for rural housing and by distributions and by distributions are considered. rural housing and by

than 14.5 million needy persons.
Butz's report offered no
estimate of net farm income for
1971. It said, however, cash receipts from farm marketings would hit a new high, and added the receipts would have been "substantially higher if the extended dock strike had not tied up the nation's ports at harvest time."

"These work stoppages cut 10 cents a bushel from farmers' corn prices and perhaps 25 cents a bushel from farmers' corn prices and perhaps & cents a bushel from farmers' soybean prices during the heavy harvest period," Butz

Agriculture Department

Agriculture Department economists earlier had estimated that 1971 net farm income would be "close to" last year's level of \$15.7 billion.
Critics of administration farm policy have put part of the blame for 1971's record grain output and depressed prices on the alleged "looseness" of the government's new set-aside government's new set-aside acreage control program. Butz, however, said the

spring .led farmers to exceed

spring led farmers to exceed earlier corn planting and intentions and hight — which blasted the 1970 crop and raised fears of possible shortages — failed to materialize — As the big grain havest backed up, Butz said his department took a series of steps to help farmers hold grain off the glutted markets, and ended up buying corn to bolster prices. The report said cash corn prices fell to a low of \$1.01 a bushel at Chicago on Nov. 17 but had recovered to \$1.23 before Christmas.

# Farm

#### Storage on Snake nearing capacity

BURLEY — According to Glenn H. Simmons, Minidoka Project superintendent, Bureau of Reclamation, Burley water storage on the upper Snake River is about 75 per cent of clapacity, up 144,000 acre feet from 1970 and 715,000 acre feet phage acres

144,000 acre feet from 1970 and 715,000 acre feet nabove normal.

The present spill past Milner of 9,000 cubic feet per second is expected to continue during January, he said.

Duc to the large carryover in the system this year, inflow to the reservoir system is being released past Milner/Storage in American Falls Reservoir has been held at the winter lee restriction point elevation since last September. December precipitation accumulation on the watershed so far indicates that the total for the which will be above normal. If this trend con-tinues for the next 60 days, spill past Milner will increase, and the river flood operation for spring may approximate that of 1971, when the flow in the river was "high" from the latter part of

March through July.

People with activities on and near the flood plain between American Falls and Heise should consider this when planning the 1972 spring

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#### Byes-on road

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of Americans killed in number of Americans kined in car accidents far exceeds those who have died in military service throughout the inition's history. In 1970 about 4 million persons were killed or injured

persons were killed or injured on the highways.

With 90 per cent of driving decisions based on sight, the Society for Visual Care advises that many road sectionis could-have been averted if licensed drivers' eyes had been examined professionally and corrective glasses obtained when necessary and prescribed.

# beans

(Source, Western Bean Dealers Association, Twin Falls. Composite quote of 25 Valley buying stations. Quotes are updated by the source as of 3:30.

m. yesterday.) Pintos: 9.25 (25 stations) Reds: 9.75-10 (21 toward low,

d toward high)
Great Northerns: 9-0.50 (21
toward low, 4 toward high)
Pinks: 8,50-8.76 (7 toward
low, 18 toward high)

#### Reading up

SINGAPORE (IPI) — Singaporeans apparently are reading more. The readership list at the national library shows 30,317 more in 1970 than the 145,196 total for 1969.

Pedersen's

SNOWMOBILE

...Reg. \$16°°

# resolutions - Living Council Regulations be-amended to place refined sugar at the first level of distribution, in the same category as raw sugar under—"tiems not in-cluded in coverage." They supported among others-abili introduced in the House by

Sugarbeet growers from 10 western states are socking changes in regulations dealing with pollution, use of agricultural chemicals, price control and hergiling. trol-and-bargalning. These -- were among solutions adopted by the

National Sugarbeet Growers

National Sugarbeet Growers Federation at its annual meeting in Salt Lake City.

More-than 400 growers and their guests attended the meeting. They represented Utali, Colorado, Wyoming.—Montana, Kansas, Nebraska—Idaho; Washington, Oregon and North Dakota.

The growers said as farmers they depended on the proper balance of nature and that Americans have been lax in protecting their environment in the past.

At the same time the growers.

protecting their environment in the past.

At the same time the growers supported careful and knowledgeable regulation of agricultural chemicals. They said the nation's food supply should be protected and that both domestic and foreign foodstuffs should be subject to the same regulations.

They targed the Senate to amend HR 10729 so the USDA can determine regulations concerning usage of agricultural chemicals in consultation with the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Agency.

Regarding price controls, the Federation resolutions say the beet grower and the beet processor are "caught in a vicious circle."

vicious circle."

It was explained that the price farmers receive for their lects is a percentage of the price the best processor receives for refined sugar, which is transmissioned.

They-urged-that-the-Cost-of

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### Auction CALENDAR

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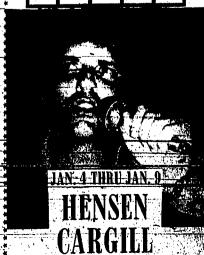
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OMAHA(UPI)-Livestock: 33.00; canner and outter 18.50-

Could speed work

"AIR TRUCKS" can shorten the construction schedule for the proposed giant Alaska oil pipeline, petraleum leaders are told by the Lockheed-George Co., Marietta Gu. Company official Don Webster said use of Hercules alr-freighters, shown in this artist's concept, could put the pipeline into operation as much as eight months earlier. The planes could sirtlift pipe and other material along the route and 60 per cent of the work could be ddie by the time a "haul" road was built for trucks. (UPI)

per cent in overall crimes, said the crime rate decreased while cities of 250,000 to 500,000 in 52 of the 156 major cities

were-up-3-per-cent. Suburbin—with-populations-of-100,000 areas had an 11 per cent crime more.

## S rious crime rises six per cent

and Philadelphia-had an over-all crime rate increase of 4 per

cent, but that murders were up 17 per cent, forcable rapes up 8

Cities of 500,000 to 1 million persons showed a reduction of 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Serious crime rose 6 per cent in the first pine months of 1971, FBI Uniform Crime Statistics

showed today in hit Attorney General John N. Mitchell said it was the smallest increase for the period since 1966. The 6 per cent climb in all

The 6 per cent climb in all forms of serious crime from January to 8 ptember this year compared with a 10 per cent gain during the same period in 1970.

Hówever, violent crimes the first nine months of this year increased 10 per cent—the same rate as last year.

Murder, rupe and aggravated assault were all higher than a year ago, but there were

decreases in the rate of nonviolent crimes such as burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Mitchell siso pointed out that crime in Washington—the only area where the federal government has jurisdiction—fell by almost 14 per cent.

Nationwide, Brimed tabbery, which—comprised—about two-thirds of all robbery offenses, incrensed 17 per cent, according to the FBI. Assaults with firearms, which account for about one-fourth of all serious assaults, were up 11 per cent.

The FBI prelliminary figures showed the nation's six largest cities—Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, New York

# Hearing slated at Boise Jan. 18

BOISE — A hearing before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has been scheduled for Jan 18 at 9 a.m. in the Industrial Administration Building, itoom 3301, 317 Main Street, Boise, on an application from Gem State Truck Lines, Mountain-Home

The firm, wheed by Mr. and to members of the family of the family of the family of the family of the firm. Guisasola, has applied for permit to transfer livestock, and agricultural of business.

The firm, wheel by Mr. and to members of the family of the

Another hearing has been scheduled for the same location

to establish a ruling of in-terpretation on a portion of the Idaho Code.

The code states a hearing shall be held before issuance of the original operating authority to carriers, except when sale,

even when the present permit holder-is the principal owner of the firm to receive the permit.

You can help stave off a hangover by eating well before you drink and nibbling some

hangover by culing well before you drink and nibbling some snacks while drinking. This helps keen the intoxication level down. Plenty of liquids. (soda, water) also helps.

"Quick-Over" getts for around 50 cents for just one dose. R's far cheaper to buy, regular ASP aspirin (a whole bottle for 50 cents) and some seltzer-type alkulizers. seltzer-type ulkulizers.

notheated. What's the best way to heat an extra room? We use

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Q — What do you know about the new hangover cure "Quick-Over"? Deas it really work?—
C.L.A., Washington, D. C.
A. A According to Dr. Julian Waller, University of Vermont expert on the effects of alcohol, you can't really "cure" a languager. You can relieve the distressing symptoms of headache and upset stomach "William in and an alkalizer." "Quick-Over" does contain aspirin but the amount is not stated. It also contains an "user, some entfelne (as a "user, some entre user, some entre u

O. Which is better. Latex or oil base plaint, for outdoor use?

M.D.S., Dayton, Ohio.

A. Latex naint gars on much castley and is much easier to work with it dries in 30 minutes or so. Briffster and hands can be cleaned easily with plain water.

Oil-base paint has an ox-collent adhesive quality and works better on such things as doors, trim and other hard-use surfaces because it's easier to wash and maintain. Latex is Q — We've made an extra wash and maintain. Latex is oom in our basement which is better on stone and concrete of heated. What's the best way surfaces but should not be used on asphalt roofing material

# China has good year in Middle East, 1972 may be even better

BEHUT (UPI)—It has been. Khalld Haasan Abbas, Sudanese a winning year for the Gense minister, announced a Communist Chinese in the 40-million tow-interest loan for Middle East and 1972 may investment in industrial prove to be even better. The country of the country mainland government emerged when Abdel Khalek Samarral,

overything from fly swatters, pencil sharpeners and soccer balls to frozen foods and chemicals, had a busy year, according to Hsinhua, the Chinese news agency.

Hsinhua published flgures showing a 10 per cent increase, worth \$200 million in experts to Arab markets in 1970, compared with the years 1967-1969. This year was expected to be as good.

as good.
Chinese economic assistance Chinese economic assistance to the area between 1054 and 1067 was \$112 million, or about 28 per cent of Peking's total foreign aid during the period. The Intest Chinese economic package was announced Christmas Day when Maj. Gen.

defense minister, announced a \$40-million low-interest loan for investment in industrial

projects in his country.

Hardly had Abbas left China
when Abdel Khalek Samarral,

Middle pas any prove to be even better.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's minial and government emerged from three years of isolation following the cultural revolution to extend both its diplomatic and economic influence in the Arab world.

Lebanon, Ilbya and Kuwait amnouncest plans the year to establish diplomatic relations with the People's Republic, leaving the monarchies of Saudi Arabla and Jordan the only major Arab nations still shunning Poking.

Chienge, salesamen, selling averything from fly swatters, pencil shurpeners and soccer balls to frozen foods and chemicals, had a busy year, the sale of Russia, the United street of the province of Russia, the United street of the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to good the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of Saudi Arabla and Jordan to got the provinces of the province

States or Britain. But diploma-tic observers say Poking has been making points at the expense of other big powers in recent months.
China's diplomatic thrust into

#### Suicides old

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Close to a third of all suicides in San Francisco are committed by persons 60 or older, according to San Francisco Suicide Prevention, Inc.

## Ceases operation

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the largest Yiddish language The Journal was found try, the Day Jewish Morning Journal, ceased publication with Tuesday's final editions.

The paper, with a daily creward and the Criculation of 38,000, ended its 57-year existence because of an States. The Jourstal was founded in 1914 and expanded as it acquired four other Yiddish papers. Its demise leaves the Dally Forward and the Morgan Freiheit as the only major Yiddish dailies in the United States.

the Arab world has been marked by a tactical change in the last year. At one point, Peking's diplomats concentrated on theveloping ties with such ad on theveloping ties with such with an attempt to undermine Russian achievements.

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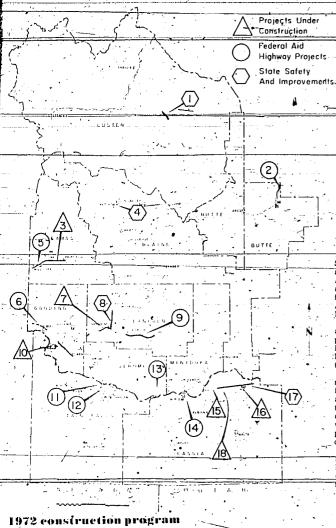
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Hearing set over award

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BOISE (UPI) — The IdahoSupreme Court will hear the appeal Jan 6 by the Great Atlantic and Pakific Yea Co. and the Actna Casanity Co. from an award by the Industrial Accident Board to Mrs. Lois A. Hadden, Raul.

Mrs. Hadden, while working at the company's potato processing plant near Burley, injured her elbow. Two months later a similar accident injured the woman's other elbow. The complaint said she was not able to work at full efficiency following the accident and a hearing was held before the Industrial Accident Board to determine compensation. The woman said she had experienced pain, tingling and other symptoms in each arm. Mrs. Hadden attempted to return to work several months later bit experienced increasing pulic and the lack of mobility, the compilant stad. Specialists in Sait Take City gave a diagnosis of dermatomyostitis, with an un-

Magic

Valley

certain prognosis.

The complaint said the woman was unable to work and reopened her case to modify the compensation award. This was grunted.

The employer and the insurer appealed the decision on the

appealed the decision on the grounds that the woman had been — "adequately compensated" and that "no casual relationship between the accident and the disease were shown."

#### Rupert offices to close Friday

RUPERT — City affices in Rupert will be closed all day Friday but Heyburn offices will

main open Idano First National Bank d First Security Bank in

Turst, Paul, will close at 3 p.m. The Minidoka County cour

# Slick area roads

## cause accidents

TWIN FALLS — Magic with scattered snow showers frequent Friday. The winds will Valley roads and highways are today and footpil, with snow be westerly from to an integration of the control of an integration of the control of the con

children 'hooky-hobbing' behind cars on the slick roads,

The Twin Falls sheriff's department investigated three minor accidents bosides one tatal mishap. County roads are snow covered and drifting with

State police at Cotterel and Hollister ports of entry said seven accidents were in-vestigated and state police

vesusgated and state police assisted in two others. The state police and the Idaho Highway Departmen report in general, all roads and highways in the Magic Valley are snow covered or with ley spots and alick.

Highways from King Hill to Gooding and Bliss to Buhl are listed with snow floor; Twin Falls to the Nevada border on

Falls to the Nevada border on U. 6. 93, lcy and broken snow floor; Jerome to Hazelton on Injerstate 99, broken snow floor. Burley and Rupert to Raft River on Interstate 80, broken anow floor, and lcy spots? Shoahone, U.S. Highway 93, lcy; Fairfield, State Highway 93, lcy thailey, State Highway 93, lcy snots and broken snow floor ley spots and broken snow floor and-Galena-to-Stanley, snow

toor.

Travelers' warnings of hazardous driving due to the key and snow covered road conditions with local areas of

closings

# snow covered, ley and allek with showers becoming more per hour at times. In dimerous minor accidents being reported by area law enforcement agencies. In the last 44 hours, Twin December Sets record Falls Police reported I inhior accidents due to slick roads. There were several incidents of the state of the several incidents of the several inc

BOISE (UPI) — Records from the National Weather Service show it's colder and there is more snow now than has over been received on the average in Idaho in any December since the late 19th century.

the average.

To date temperatures in December have averaged 10 to 12 degrees below normal and snowfall his been 300 per cent above normal.

## Man arraigned in murder case

AMERICAN FALLS — A 39-year-old American Falls man was arraigned late Wednesday morning on first degree murder charges in the shooting death of Lloyd Casper, Wendell, on Tourday acceptor.

lay evening. ter Eugene Waters ap-Lester Eugene Waters appared in maglistrate's division of Sixth District Court before Judge Ray O. Berge. Judge Berge set Jen. 6; 1972, as the date for Waters' preliminary hearing and ordered the accused manifold in the chest with a bullet fired from a rifle. Casper 's body was in the Power County Prosecuting Atty. Ben. Caraness said Casper was shall in the chest with a bullet fired from a rifle. Casper 's body was in the Casper's body was in

identified as a foreman for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Casper was apparently shot to death early Tuesday evening while backing his car out of the parking lot of the down town Gardner. Hote! In American Falls. Police took Waters into custody shortly after the incident occurred.

Power County Prosecuting.

Atty-Ben-Caraness said Casporwas shot in the chest with a bullet fired from a rifle.

#### drifting snow were in effect. Wenther reports show clou 2 Scouts walk out of hills unharmed Hailey, Ketchum

ALBION — Two Boy Scouts walked out of the hills near Albion at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, after having been the objects of an hour-and a half search by HAILEY — Offices of the city clerks in Halley and Ketchum will be closed Friday, officials aid today.

wayne bower, southnaser, who had taken a group of Scouts Into the hills near Albion, reported the two unidentified boys missing shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday. He said they had not been seen for nearly three and a half hours.

search of the night for volunteer search teams. A few hours earlier a Rupert man and his Burley ngphew also were-reported missing, but walked into the Pomerelle Ski Resort shortly after a search was organized. They reported their snowmobiles: Wore-stuck in heavy snow and they had abandoned them and walked the six miles to the resort.

# said today. The year-end closing will and extend to merchants in either town, most of whom' will conduct regular business hours both days. Some will also be open on Saturday. Banks in the Wood River Valley area will close at 3 p.m. Friday. Police at Ketchum will be ond duty Friday and the office of the department will be open. for Malad Park

#### Car knocks

#### out power at Burley

BURLEY — Portions of Burley were without electric power for about two hours Tuesday evening after a car hit a power pole and knocked down lines at the corner of Conant Avenue and Fifth Street.

Avenue and Fifth Street.

Municipal power crews
worked about two, hours to
restore service to the area.
Burley police said the auto,
cliven by James A. Reed, 17,
Burley, received damage
estimated at \$250. None of the
also-occupants of the car was
injured. Damage to the power
pole was placed at \$150.

doubling Progress in development of the Malad River Gorge State Park was described the Gooding Historical Society Wednesday evening by Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, D. Tuttle.

He said the state has acquired the necessary land and that the paper work for the park is now being completed.

Construction of the park should begin next year. He said the park will contain about 680 acres and that when it is complete, there should be 250

overnight camping sites.
Ravenscroft said purk construction will be coordinated with Interstate 80 construction so that some park facilities will

terstate opens.
He said there is a possibility

He said there is a possibility of reconstructing the old trading post and weigh station on the old Kelton Trading Road which could be used as a museum site by the historical society.

Menthers of the Idaho Parks.

Ranger williliour, Box Cannon.

Members of the Idaho Parks
Board will flour Box Canyon,
Malad Canyon, Niagara
Springs and Thousand Springs
on a field trip Jant J.7. Ravenscroft Seasted members of
the historical society could
meet with the park board ant
discuss what cooperation could
be arrangeed between the park
service and the society in
reconstructing historical sites—
within the park.

# New historical society organization complete

Vodnesday night.

Dan Costes, announced that nominating committee will be chosen before the next meeting documents and action

the society has been incorporated through the state as a non-profits of organization.

# New Perrine Bridge one of largest 1972 construction projects slated for Idaho

BOISE -- One of the largest projects in the \$40-million Idaho highway construction program of 1972 is the \$8.4 million Perrine Bridge replacement project.

replacement project.

Members of the Idaho Board of Highway
Directors annuaged the state's 1979 Members of the Idaho Board of Highway Directors announced the state's 1972 program today, saying all of the work including the Perrine Bridge project depends on approval of state matching funds when the state legislature meets after the first of the year.

The total program calls for \$23.6 million in interstate highway system work and \$16.3 million for Improvements to the primary and secondary systems of Idaho.

million for improvements secondary systems of Idaho.

Interstate projects are financed through 92 per cent federal and 8 per cent state money from the highway usgrs' fund. Primary, secondary and urban projects are constructed with 63 per cent federal money and 37 per cent state highway

In the Second District, with headquarters in Sioshone and covering mont of Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, 18 projects are proposed including eight federal aid highway un-

dertakings.
Those in the Magic Valley area include paving of 7.7 miles of U.S. 93A from Corral to Fa

of 7.7 miles of U. S. 53A from Corral to Fairfield; safety improvement for the Wood River Bridge on U. S. 35 acult of Ketchum, part of which is now complete with/grade changes on the approaches to be completed in fite coming sasson. Other work hydows 4.7 miles of new construction on Inferstate 80N running from the West Bliss Interchange to the East Bliss Interchange to the East Bliss Interchange to the East Bliss Interchange to connect with State Highway 25 and include a new connection with U. S. 30.
Also on the interstate plans call for 7 miles of new construction from Tuttle to Wendell, the last leg of construction, of 1-80 in this district. rugnway officials said this will complete the high speed highway from Raft River to the Elmore County line. Right of way is still being obtained for this section.

for this section.

Construction of the new Perrine Bridge hinges on approval of state matching funds officials said, with federal mondy now assured.

West Five Points in Twin Ealls, postponed from last year, is expected to be completed this summer with federal, state and city funds

providing cost.

Safety improvements are planned for I-80N at the Valley Interchange and to the Meridian Road. This involves upgrading this area with signing and guard rail changes to meet new safety standards for interstate construction.

Similar work is slated for I-80N from the junction with I-15W to Meridian Road and for I-15W from the junction with I-80N to Raft River. Seal-coaling is scheduled for two other areas acluding I-15W from the junction with I-80N to Raft River and I-80N from I-15W to-a point 6.8 miles south.

miles south.

E. L. Kidner, highway department official in E. L. Kidner, highway department oriental in Stoishore, said this is a new endeavor for the department of highways in this district. A heat application will be used to warm up the cracked surfaces of the interstate in these areas. It will be compacted by rolling while hot and a seal cost

## Jerome closing schedule

until 3 p.m. Friday.

Closing .

BURLEY - Offices in the

# Stores in TF operate Friday

TWIN FALLS — Saturday will be a holiday for nearly all workers in Twin Falls, but Friday will see a large number of store and office employes on the JEROME - With New Year's Day failing on Saturday, Jerome units of government have announced the following schedules.

The Jerome, County courthure will be a second to the second to

have announced the tonowing schedules.

The Jerome, County courthouse will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31, according tecounty auditor, Mrs. Ella McVey, But city offices will be open Friday, according to Mayor J. A. (Jack) Russell.

Dale Vining, Jerome postmaster, said that the post office will sonduct business as usual on Dec. 31.

Most of the stores in Jerome will be open on Friday with the banks in Jerome staying open until 3 p.m. Friday. store and office employes on the job as usual.

Closed Friday will be city, county, state and federal offices, with the exception of law enforcement offices and the U.S. Post Office which will make deliveries and ministals, normal Friday hours.

Most stores will also be open Friday as usual while banks will be open until 3 p.m. only.

Grocery stores do not plan to close early New Year's Eve, but nearly all major stores will be closed all day Saturday.

Most professional offices will close both Friday and Saturday and schopls, closed for the holidays will not reopen until Monday. College classes remain closed until Jan.

For those who do not have to work, aki resorts in the area are open and in full operation both Friday and Saturday.

news

#### Couple dies Exchanges to close in blaze Friday for holiday at Pocatello.

BURLEY — Offices in the Burley City Hall and Cassla County Courthouse all will be closed Friday, due to the New Year Holiday.
The Cassla National Bank,
Idaho Bank and Trust and First
Security Bank, all Burley, will
close at 3 p.m. which is early for

a Friday.

Most businesses in town will close at 5 or 5:30 p.m. for the

By United Press International Minneapolls Grain Exchange All U.S. commodities exchanated the New York Mercantile ges will be closed Friday for a Exchange. All will be closed three-day New Year's holiday, Friday.

#### Rainfall damages phones.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Heavy CHICAGO (OPI)— near rainfall forced water into a normally pressurized Boll Sys-tem south of Chicago and knocked out a number of wire knocked out a number of wire systems, an Illinois Bell spokes man said today.

The failure occurred somewhere believen Plano, Ili, and Winnemac, Ind., aftecting United Press International newswires and some long-distance belephone calls.

"It's similar to a shortcircuit. We guess water got in, maybe through a manhole cover, and in affect knocked the circuits but," the spokesman

were restored shortly after 8:30

= POCATELLO (UPI) — An arry-morning house fire in a midwestern subscribers were residentialistricton Pocatello's east side has claimed the lives of a young married couple to day.

The two have been identified as Walface Dale Johnson, 20, and his wife, Sally Finch Johnson, 18. They apparently of its subscribers by telephon-ing to UPI's national headquarters in New York, which in turn relayed the copy.

Times News Writer
GOODING — Organization of
the Gooding Historical Society
was compressed at a mooting

chosen before the next meeting documents and antiques from
to thraw the slate of officers early Goother days for the
Jack Varin, Gooding, attorney for the society, saft the
society has been incorporated
through the state as a non-profits
progenization.

The historical society is
looking for information on the
polymery of Gooding and its
ploneers. It is also seeking
artifacts from the ploneer.

Mrs. K. T. Butler, one of the period to be eventually housed organizers of the society, presented a \$100 check to the society. The money was Gooding County. Mrs. Butler, donated by Mrs. Dick King. Bolse, deughter of E. L. Stilson, been donated and histories are Gooding City clerk for many being compiled as

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, December, 30, 1971

# pullout

LONDON (UPI)—Britain set plans in motion today for a quick military pullout from Malla, the strategic Meditorranean island that has been a key Brittish base for 171 years. It did so, even, at risk of a Soviet takeover, rather than knuckle under to a two-time ultimatum from the island's fiery Socialist Fremier Dom Mintoff.

In messages to the British government on Christmas Eve and again on Wednesday, Mintoff demanded withdrawal of all British armed forces from the island by Friday unless British paid immediately another \$11 million for the right to station them there

This was in addition to a one-

This was in addition to a one-time cash payment of \$12.35 million already paid by Britida for six months from Sept. 30. Officials said that immediate— by after rejecting Mintoff's ultimatum, the British govern-ment ordered contingency plans for just-such-an-omergency to



EUROPE

ENGLAND WEDNESDAY ordered the with-drawal of all her armed forces from the strategic Mediterranean Sea Island of Malta, even at the risk of opening it up for a possible Soviet takeover. (UEI)

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be put into operation. However, they said Britain will insist on "reasonable" time to get its troops and their dependents out

of the Island.

But Mintoff told the Maltese parliament Wednesday night all British troops must be out by Friday. Later he survived by one vote a parliamentary no-confidence motion.

No change proposed in

defense agreement signed in 1904, when the former British colony was given its in-dependence.

MEDITERRANEAN

Mintoff denounced the agree-ment as soon as he came to power with a one-seat parli-amentary majority in elections in June

amentary majority in electric for June.

British officials said some of the troops may be transferred to the British sovereign bases in Cyprus and others to Gibraltar.

British officials said withdrawal of their forces would mean a loss to Malta of about \$33.8 million a vehr spent there by

British servicemen and their families. They estimated it would add about 7,500 to Malta's 6,000 jobless in a total work force of 100,000.

MALTA

MUETA Volletto

#### Wyoming lawsuit: filed

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed in Natrona County District Court agains two Minneapolis corporations and the estate of a Minneapolis man in connection with a plane crash that killed five men in 1970.

Killed in the October 1976: crash of a Piper Cherokee near Douglas, Wyo., were pilot How-ard kneeland, John Muellner, David Dehler, Bob Amos and John Kulzer, all of Minneapolis. -They-were-flying-to-Casper-to hunt.

The wreckage of their light plane was found southeast of Douglas after a nineday search which began after the, plane failed to land a Casper Oct. 10. Kneeland had radloed the Cas-per air terminal but did not indicate any trouble.

The suit was filed by Mrs Thelma Ruth Lewis of Casper as administratriz of Dehler estate, against the estate of Kneeland and Equity Leasing Corp. and Thunderbird Aviation. Kneeland owned Thunderbird Aviation.

The suit alleged the plane crash was due to "negligent and unlawful misconduct" by Kneeland and poor maintenance by the two corporations which owned the plane.

California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nobraska, New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

In these states, needy people on public assistance will continue to get food stamps even if their Incomes exceed the new nationall cut-offs of \$222 monthly, for a couple and \$300 for a family of four. But non-welfare stamp recipients with incomes above the new national standards will lose gibbility. san antonio, Tex. (UPI)——scaling—various—paaks—in the A-report that the United States—sura and another elimbing particular is using a "super bomb" in Victnam—anon-nuclear weapon—leten after Petzoldt's group fintial destroys everything within 3,280 feet—its n another. that destroys everything within 3,280 feet—is a scientific impossibility, says one of the nation's foremost explosive

nation's foremost explosive experts.
Dr. W. E. Baker, who earned three engineering degrees at Johns Hopkins University and is listed as one of the "American Men in Sciende," said Wednesday that even if such a bomb existed, it would be in heavy no tirolines could be so heavy no airplane

# food stamp regulations eligible for aid for the first time. And officials said nearly six million others. It get bigger stump bonths altonents than in the past because of changes in benefit schedules. At the same time, however, it has been predicted that about two million stump recipients toward the high end of the income eligibility scale will get lower "bonus" allotments. And perhaps about 60,000 people in 12 states will tase eligibility for stamps completely because their incomes are above the new standard ceilings. Officials said most of the 50,000 are elderly singles, and couples who had been eligible under older state ceilings in California. Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jer-

ndards will lose eligibility

-One Agriculture Department official estimated the cost of

continuing stamp aid to those facing a complete continuing

facing a complete cut-off might be up to \$4 million a year. But

Lyng said that because the law

calls for uniform national treatment, the ceilings could not be raised for the limited

not be raised for the limited group without simultaneously 'Mising 'eligibility limits for people in all other states. Lyng had no estimate of the cost of such across-the-board.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng said today the stamp
some needy people while the aligning benefits for many others.

Earlier this month, a bipartisant group of 28 senators had asked Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz to take steps to avoid outs in benefits produced by the new stamp eligibility and benefit schedules.

The revised regulations were drawn up under produced to the control of the cont

The revised regulations were drawn up under 'n 1970 law which --called for uniform

dards in place of varying state-by-state schedules. They took

Under the new uniform stamp rules, about 1.7 million people previously barred from the stamp program by low state eligibility-collings will become-

### Nullarbor Nymph saga intriguing

stunt.

In any case, the saga of the Nullarbor Nymph has captured the linagination of the Australian public, so much so that a land and air search for Whitever It may be is under way at the little town of Eucla, 600 miles east of Perth.

Some rabbit trappers, who spotted what they called 'the kangaroo girl' earlier this week, swear she is tall, has long blonde hair, wears what ap-pears to be a fur minishirt and nothing else, and runs with the kangaroos. They said when they village with a population of eight persons, four dogs and a parrot that swears, she parrot that swears, she disappeared into the brush.

disappeared into the brush. Passengers on a bus on the Eyre highway that passes near Eucla also said they saw her about four miles from the village. When the bus stopped the girl disappeared. They left have been feed and they have been feed to be the feed to be they have been feed to be they have

PERTH, Australia (UPI)—

The Nullarbor Nymph may be a faulthouse girl dressed only in a fur miniskirt, who gambols creature is an Englishman with long hair who decided to Then again, it may be an become a hermit. He said the Englishman with long hair who decided to become a hermit. Or maybe it will suit a piblicity his auitcase and clother of the desert.

The new gave, the gave of the

Perth publicity man Goeff Pearce, who first heard the rabbit hunters' story, insists the whole thing-isn't a publicity story

int.
"What would be the point of

"What would be the point of it? There's nothing to publicize at Eucla," he said.

Todny, a Series of expeditions were under\_way\_for—the-Nullarbor Nymph, with some men searching on foot while light airplanes circled the area. The search centered near a cave where local hunters said they found utensils and evidence of habitation.

The area is a desert, with scorched, wasted lands, lots of kangaroos and rabbits."

kangaroos and rabbits:

Helen Gurney, wife of a ranch
owner in the area, shrugged off
the whole affair. "I think it's
just a big publicity stunt," she

My husband is a good tracker and it seems tunny that the hotel, which is making all the fuss, has not asked him to track this girl down.

#### enient treatment

GARY, Ind. (UPI)—Police Chief Charles Boone, Gary's first black police chief, said Westigsday coulds are too

in his city. Boone, who was appointed police chief by Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, who also is black, said there has been an increase

result in convictions. The police chief, displayed charts he said showed the increase in arrests of blacks and the few resultant

#### Early bird

boone, who was appointed police chief by Mayor Richard E. Hatcher, who also is black, isald there has been an increase during the last year in the number of blacks arrested.

Boone said, however, that leas than 10 per cent of his leas than 10 per cent of his departure? "I avoid raffic the early departure?" avoid raffic the syndrome.

# and customer accounts know "We believe there will be what they're talking about, 1972 should be a good year." Top accultives in steel, recovery for the free world." railroads, utilities, autos, oil, said J. K. Jamieson, Chairman

railroads, utilities, autos, oil, said J. rubber, insurance and invest- of Stan vey were optimistic about the vey were optimistic about the coming year. One predicted boosts in corporate profits up to, 20 per cent; another saw the source frowth doubling; lobs to dampen unent-others were less optimistic but—ployment. was the way, H.L.

for a vigorous expansion," said James M. Roche, chairman and

#### Climbing party stalled

GRAND TETON PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—A climbing party which hopes to reach the top of Grand Teton Mountain on New Year's Day was stalled for more than an hour Wednesday by a shag-gy-coated moose which blocked the trail.

the trail.

Mountaineer Paul Petzoldt of
Lander, Wyo., leader of the assault on the 13,766-foot peak,
radioed Grand Teton National
Park\_rangers-that-the-mouse
stood its ground for over an
hour before finally moving
awny.

The climbing party, made upof 28 men and one woman, was
unable to move because the
trail guarded by the moose was
the only one the climbers could
take up the northwestern Wyoming mountain slope.
Dick Monroe, park management assistant, said Petzoldt
also reported a chill factor of
80 degrees below zero as the
party reached timberline—that
section of a mountain too high The climbing party, made up

section of a mountain too high for trees to grow. The chill fac-tor was computed on 28-mile-an-hour winds and a temperature of 28 below zero.

of 28 below zero.

The climbers were so exhausted from their efforts that they bedded down at 5:30 p.m., trying to ignore heavy snow, winds gusting to more than 30 miles an hour and the sub-zero temperatures.

Ranger Wayne Welch reported avalanche conditions were severe in most areas of the towering mountain peak.

"Their primary problem is avalanche danger," Welch said. "We have seen one avalanche on another mountain, and a climbing party on another mountain, said they heard an avalanche about every five minutes."

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scaling-various-peaks-in- the

# Forecast good for '72

NEW YORK (UPI)—If busischief executive of General ness leaders and money manages and money manages and control more than \$200 Industrial complex with 1970, billion annually in sales, assets and customer accounts know "We believe there will be what the state of the sales of \$18.76 billion."

lard Oil of New Jersey ment bankers responding to a second largest industrial com United Press International surpany-with sales of \$18.5 billion vey were optimistic about the last year.

1971 and develop enough new flobs to dampen unemi-ployment," was the way H.L.-Romnes saw it: He's president: and chief executive of the American Telephone & Tele-graph Co., the world's largest utility company with assets of \$50 billion:
"We expect the real Green

\$50 billion:
"We expect the real Gross
National Product (GNP) to
more than double as the rate of
inflation tapers off, and corpo-rate profits to rise with volume,
about 15 to 20 per cent," saidCharles R. Orem, president and

chief executive of Investors Diversified—Services of Min-neapolls, the world's largest group of investment companies. It manages assets of about \$8 billion and is a major stock

billion and is a major stock

market force:

"We believe the actual
economic growth should be
double that of 1971, and
disposable income is expected
to increase by more than 8 per
cent," split Chairman Raymone
of the Eigenfunct ne of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, with sales of \$2.33

While most economists echo this optimism, a few are more cautious. Dr. Pierre A.-Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates and former advisor to presidents Johnson and

optimistic," Rinfret saw the 
"best economic environment 
since 1985" with Inflation 
slowing, lower wage rate increases, lower money rates and 
higher profits," but he felt that 
high did not spell boom "Too

many businessien still have 'Phase JI blues' and too many consumers still are cautious," he said

Ellot Janeway, famed as the "economic bear," held true to form. "I'm more scared now than ever because the climate in the world economy is turning bearish." he said.

bearish," he said.

Asked what should be done to restore economic stability over the long term, most of the executives polled said the priority items were consistent increase in productivity and tight control over inflation.

# 9-day free bus rides offered

#### Innocent of air piracy

NEW YORK (UPI)-A for mer New York City policeman accused of hijacking an Eastern Airlines 727 in May was found innocent of air piracy Wednesday on the ground of insanity
U.S. District Court' Judge

Jack B. Weinstein set a hearing for today to hear arguments on a charge of kidnaping against the defendant, James Bennett Jr., 40. The Brooklyn federal court jury that found him in-nocont of air-piracy-deadlocked on the kidnaping charge.

on the kidnaping charge.

Renneit testified that a love
song—"it's Just Impossible"—
that he heard while standing in
line at Miami Airport triggered
his decision to hijack the his decision to hijack the Miami-to-New York Jot. He had

been in Miami looking for a job. He told the jury he had problems at the time and his time and his wife had secured a court order to-keep-him-away from their Commack, N.Y., home and five children. fathers, trying to convince-citizens-to leave their cars at home, today began a nine-day experiment with free bus rides all comers, Will it work?" Giorgio la

Morgia, president of one of two city-owned transportation companles, asked newsmen.— "Time will tell ... what we

hope to do is confront the citizen with the choice: Spend fatiguing and very costly hours in his own car or move more rapidly, more casily and more cheaply—even free of charge— in public

free of charge in pum-transportation."

The Atte and Stefer compa-nies began the experiment at 6 a.m. today and were continuing it until midnight Jan. 7. Over that period, all public transpor-tution except some suburban that period, all public transpor-tation except some suburban bus lines and the only existing subway line, will accept pussen gers in daytime without charg-ting the usual 10-cent fare. Payment will still be required for night runs between midnight, and 6 a.m.

The philosophy behind it is

ROME (UPI)-Rome city that free transportation ma help keep cars out of the traffic-jummed city centers—and that the transportation companies are losing so much money already that a bit more doesn't really matter.

> Officials estimated the nine days of free service would cost Atac \$860,000. That's peanuts for a company

\$113.5 million. Stefer has a deficit of \$42.9 million. The city of Rome itself has piled up-n total debt of \$1.44 trillion over

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morning stock market decline quickened as trading rounded mid-session Thursday.

quickened as trading rounded mid-easalon Thursday.
Most of the setback atemmed from profit taking and last minute, year-end tax selling.
Some adalysts added that the market is overbought and the profit taking could spill over to the early part of the new year.
Steels and motors load fractions, while electronics generally gave yround. Oils be pointed in both directions, and the day's most heavily traded stocks were slightly lower.
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Idaho **Temperatures** 



Weather preview

SHOWERS are forecast for the northwest Pacific Coast-with snow in the northern and central Rockles through the northeastern part of the nation. No important temperature changes are expected. (UPI)

## W-arming trend-expected by weekend

showers tonight. Snow showers becoming more, frequent Priday. Little temperature change. Winds mostly westerly 10 to 20 mph at times. Lows tool was to low 20s. Highs Friday 25 to 35.

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-lower Wood-River Valley:
Scattered showers of snow
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winds 15 to 25 mph at times.
Lows tonight mostly zero to .10above. Highs dwy 18 to 25.
Outlook for Saturday, cloudy
with scattered snow showers.

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A weather disturbance moving toward Brilish Columbia and northwest Washington is much warmer and will bring moderating temperatures to much of the northwest by the end of the

provious system and than the provious system and therefore should not bring too much, shower activity to southern idaho.

Teniperatures will develop a rising trend to near sessional proportions by the end of the week.

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Washington cy Wichita c -Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

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growth potential, could reduce demand for such stocks and lessen their heretofore com-petitive edge over high yield bonds. This has already been-reflected somewhat in the market. However, since most people believe the limit will be shortlived, no mass exodus from the market has yet developed.

Q - We have recently become q—we have recently became grandparents and would like to-invest \$1,000 as a nest egg for our granddaughter when she is 21. Could you give me a suggestion? R.F.

A — Your granddaughter is a very fortunate young woman to have such thoughtful grand-

parents. A long-term in Vestment, such as you envision

should be in an issue which has exhibited strong past growth and the ability to adapt to changing trends. Health-Tex, founded in 1921, is such an issue. Company manufactures a well-known line of infant, toddler and

Imaginative advertising has firmly established the brand

name and more than 7,000 retailers handle the line.

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### Successful Investing

By ROGER E-SPEAR

 I bought Mortgage cintes (OTC) at \$6, it is now \$32. Please advise if compa will continue to grow.—B.G. A — While there is nothi A — While there is notice, negative in the corporate pic-

negative in the corporace patterner at present, I cannot state categorically that growth will continue at the same pace as in the past. Although mortgage loans had jumped 133 will continue at the same pace as in the past. Although mortgage loans had jumped 133 per cent to 552 million your-to-year, as of Apr. 30, 1971, notes payable by the company had increased only 68 per cent. Earnings for fiscal 1970-71, adjusted for a 100 per cent stack dividend payable Aug. 31, were 55 cents a share, up from 30 cents. For the first quarter of the current fiscal year, not rose sharply-to-54 cents a share-versus 18 cents. In the previous year. While shares command a high multiple, this has been justified by operating results. However, some near-term consolidation is probable. restriction the dividend would grow to only \$1.16 in 5-years. At the end of 10 years the difference would be more noticeable, \$3.80 versus \$1.41 hrespective of changing P. Excusses its dividend 15 per cent

-valuations,—a ctock that in-creases its dividend 15 per contain annually; reflecting almilar--armings growth,—usually ap-preclates proportionally. The proposed 4 per cent limitation, while having no direct effect on

#### Wall Street, Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The lows an are pushing the lists ecent monetary settlement in toward an overbought state, NFW YORK, (UPI)—The lows an are pushing the lists recent monetary settlement in ward an overbought state, Washington has brought heavy. says TPO Inc, in addition, the buying, including some from firm says, some warning abroad, into the stock market, according to Standard & Poor's speculative excesses and a Corp. Some gains were made and should continue, subject to how begun to appear. Howeveccasional pauses for consolida—or, the firm believes until more than the firm sawe. The disease a screet the technical evidence. tion, the firm anys, it advises a negative technical evidence constructive investment approach.

Many individual stocks have isen substantially from their

two to three weeks.

#### N. Vietnam rejects POW Yule packets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Pile substantial number of packages tagon spokesmen say they do for confirmed prisoners have been returned." Friedheim refigeed to accept 900 gift said. "On a few previous packages destined for American occasions Hanot refused-some prisoners of wor.

The Defanus Department revealed Wednesday that the packages had been rejected despite the fact North Vietnam nounced it would allow relatives be accepted. But spokesman berry W. Friedheim said the month packages were refused before the new U.S. bombing attacks "virtually all the packages" mailed by the families during weekend.

"This is the their time ... say This is the first time ... any

WASHINGTON (UPI) Pile substantial number of packages

Q — I have followed your advice over the years and in-vested in strong growth com-panies with a pattern of annual dividend increases. My holdings are Avon Products, Bristol-Myers, Eastman Kodak, Simplicity Pattern and Xerox. Will the proposed 4 per cent, Phase 2 restriction on dividend increases also limit the appreciation patential for these stocks?—T.O.

A— If the restraint on dividends is of lasting duration, it could eventually dampen cultusiasm for these and other blue-chip growth stocks. The d increases. My ho

blue-chip growth stocks. The long-term appeal of stocks, such as your five Big Board issues, lies in their consistent annual increases in sales, earnings and -increase in rales, cernings and dividends. If a limit, even one as modest as 4 per cent, is placed on dividends, some long-term investors are going to have second thoughts and switch to high yield bonds.

While long-term price appreciation is the prime consideration for growth investors dividend return when figured on

dividend return when rigured on costs can mount up geometrically over a period of years. Your own flue stocks are, an excellent example of the kind of growth-which-results from compounding. Earnings have grown at a 13 per cent annual compound rate on average for the five companies, while dividend return when figured o compound rate on average the five companies, while dividend growth has been at an average compound rate of 15 per cent. Using a base dividend per cent. Using a base dividend rate of \$1 increased annually at 15 per cent, in 5 years the dividend would be \$1.80. By comparison in a controlled

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quitoes have won a victory over DDT in northern, Pakistan and scientists are searching for alternative insocicide to com-

Studies showed that the mosquitoes no longer were affected by DDT in 90 percent of the area of Punjah, 100 per cent of Sind and 60 per cent of the Northwest Frontier provinces.

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# Washington Staters and Florida play for Far West/tournament title

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— away for a 60-51 victory to hight.

Vashington State limited New murch into the championship.

Nebraska New Years night.

get to throw the ball much. get to throw the ball much.

Davis only threw on the average of 11-times a game,

avorage of 11 times a game, but hit on 64 per cent. Against Nebraska he may have to open up a little more, but he says "it's a wait and see situation. "I hope we don't have to pass

Alabama's wishbone will be

only the second such offense the Nebruska squad has faced The first was in the game for

said. "Of course we're going to

said. "Of course we're going to have to make some changes. "The quarterback is the key to the Wishbone, and we're facing two of the best this year —Jack Mildren (Okinhoma) and Davis," he said.

more because that mea-

situation.

Noncaska New Years night.

Davis says, however, he didn't completely understand the wishbone against Southern Cal and "I still don't understand everything about it now."

#### Wishbone offense has home in 'Bama

MIAMI (UPI) — With the wishbone offense, Alabama quafferback Torry Davis figures he gets hit "on just about every play." But it's obvious the lithe junior doesn't mind as long as the Crimson Tide keeps—moving the ball.

oving the ball;
"I feel I can take a prettyood lick —it doesn't bother
no," Davis said Wednesday before Alabama's daily workout in preparation for Saturday night's Orange Bowl game against Nebraska.

Davis carried the ball on the Davis carried the ball on the ground 13s times, second only to running back Johnny Musso this year, gaining a little over three yards a carry. But, on the option, he says he is used to being tackled oven after he hands off the ball.

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear"

Bryant installed the wish-bone triple option just three weeks before the season this year, but Davis says it didn't take long for the n Tide to realize he had made the right move.
"It was the Southern Califor-

nia game when we realized we could move the ball that we was the the wishbone offerite for us," Davis said. The USC game was

The USC game was the season opener for Alabama and the 17-10 Crimson Tide win sent off to their 11-0 season their No. 2 ranking and their chance to play top ranked

JACKSONVILLE, Fla-(UPI)

This may be the senson for it, but you can be sure Vince and Rill Dooley won't be thinking

about the brotherly love bit Friday when Georgia and North Carolina tangle in the Gator

Scores

Brotherly love not

night.
The: surprising Cougars will
battle-lithreamed Florida State
for the title Thursamy night,
while New Mexico will tangle
with defending champion Oregon State for third.
Two free throws by, Ron King
with - 14. seconds - left\_gave.
Florida State a 73-72 victory
over defending champion Oregon State earlier Wednesday
night.

night. New Mexico moved out to a

32-20 halftime lead, boosted by the 11 point production of Mike Faulkner. In the second half. however, the Cougars two-three zone defense kept New Mexico in fits as the Lobes could not thand overything anomalies.

But one thing he does in fits as the control of the

Washington state went among for good at 8:14 on two free throws by Dan Stoward 46-44, and went on to the victory. Faulkner led all scorers with

18, while Morris Griffin ca off the bench in the second half and scored 13 to lead Washing-ton State. Florida State, hitting 12 of its

running game lan't working,"
he gald, "It just depends on the Florida State, hitting 12 of its lifest 15 shots from the floof, led by as much as 17 in the first half, and went to the dressing room with a 48-32 dead. The Reavers came charfqing back and finally tied the game at 66-66 on a jumper by \_San' Whitehead with 7:19 left.

The least seessived until the Reavers fouled and King scored. No. 1 against Oklahoma, won-by the Cornhuskers 35-31. Nebraska linebacker conch John Melton admits the Corn-

Beavers fouled and King scored.

Boyd led OSU scoring with 23; while Whitehead had 22. Lawrence McCray topped the Seminote scoring with 18.

Michigan, sparked by Wayne Grabice and John Lockard, moved away from Oregon late in the game and posted a 93-45 consolution play victory earlier Wednesday. John Mellon names the Corn-bruskers will: have to "make some changes to stop Davis and the Alabama wishbone. "We made some mistakes against Oklahoma —they made 31 points didn't they?" Melton

#### Cita<u>del</u> slips past Air Force

Both teams started slowly and the game was four minutes-old before Eastern-scored a field goal. By that time Boise led 6-3.

Boise came back to tie the contest and move ahead late in the game by one point and with a little less than two minutes to play the score was knotted at 70-all. CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)— The Citadel built up a 13 point, margin in the second half, then beld on to defent Air Force 01-40 in the annual Palmetto basketball Classic Wednesday all.

Four three threws by Eastern proved the winning spread.

Bill Cottrell was high for the Broncos with 14 points and seven rebounds. Ron Maxwell added 11 and Bill Barnes nine for the Broncos.

basketball Classac mean-night.

Virginia enrifer defeated Xa-VIER 85-65 and will match up with The Citadel in the Haal game of the tournament Thursday night.

With six seconds left in the game Truman, Hall drove the lanes for a layup and picked up a foul on The Citadel's Oscar Scott-cutting the score to 61-60-Scott cutting the score to 61-60-Hall, after hitting five of five

Hall, after hitting five of five freethrows for the night, missed the opportunity to tie the ballgame and the Bulldogs held on for the win.

Virginia led by a narrow 19-18 at the half, but in the second half-stretched-it-to-25-with-15-minutes remaining, 56-31, to break a three game winning streak for Xavier and the second part of the

#### Penn wins Kodak cage tourney

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -Bob Morse scored 23 points and hot-shooting Pennsylvania led all the way Wednesday night to all the way Wednesday night to defeat St. Benaventure, 70-69, and win the Kodak Basketball

on 64 per cent of their field goal tries, led, 37-29, at

left but missed two shots and Penn regained control.

Morse was named the tournament's most valuable player and was cletted to the tournament all-star team along with teammate Phil Hankinson, Mat Ganit and Glon Price of St. Bonaventure and Paul Westphal of Southern California. The latter jumped off to an early 13-0 leadyand went-on-to-an 88-55 victory over Rochester in the consolation game. first quarter and 48-39 at the Blazers out of the Milya arena in the third quarter, outscoring Portland 39-18 to take an 87-57 lead going into the final quarter.

### T.F. juniors edge UCLA trounces Texas. Devils-for crown

Wednesday night as the Twin for one last shot just before Falls juniors withsteed a late flurry by the Dietrich Blus Devils for a 60-58 victory and the Dietrich holiday fournament titte. Burley's juniors drilled Blus 85-20 for consolution honors.

Burley's Randklev had a big night inside and on the offensive night inside and on the offensive boards as he pumped through 33 points—15 field goals—to lead the young Bobcats to victory. Burloy settled the issue early when it took a commanding 24-3

first-quarter lead against Bliss which played allsophomoresand fresh

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#### Hawaii-stops Cal, <u>moves into finals</u>

E. Montana

BSG 74-70

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — Eastern Montana turned the tables on the Boise State Broncos Wednesday night 74-70. The Broncos beat Eastern 81-78 carlier in the year in Bales

Both teams started slowly

Finals set .

<del>cage meet</del>

Joe's Club of Mountain Home 63-40 while Sin-Chen, with Abbott hitting 12, downed Red Barn of Mountain Home 48-20. In the champlonship consolation, Tom Hasabe's 24 points offset 24 by Duffey's Lott in the upset. Randy Ackley had 20 for Grizzly Bear and Rich Nielsen hit 20 for Royal.

Bucks, maul-

-MILWAUKEE-Wig-(HPI)

Portland its sixth loss in a row

Wednesday right, crushing the Trail Blazers 123-64 in a National Basketball Association

Portland stayed relatively

But the Bucks blow the Trail

Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Portland

for G.F.

ourlåsts

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Golden Bears 87-70 Wednesday to the ranked Hawaii Rainbows, forcing California, into numerous turnovers, downed the eighth annual Rainbow Classic.

Temple, boasting a 6-1 record, classic with the 20th ranked Arizona State Sun Devils in the other semi-final game.

#### Long-Beach coasts by Riverside

Ed Ratleff, the 49ers' 6-foot-6 funior guard, paced his club with 30 points while Launont with 30 points while Lamont King and Chuck Terry added 18

GLENNS FERRY
Gridley's Market of Mountain
Home upset Duffey's of Boise
64-54 and Grizzly Bear Pizza put
town an upset hid by Royal
Lounge of Twin Falls 81-58 to
galn the finals in the 11th annual
Glenns Ferry Idon's outlaw
tournament Wochnesday night.
Those two will meet at 8 p.m.
for the championship Thursday
night after Trophy Club of
Glenns Ferry and Sim-Chen of
Bolse meet in the consolation
finals at 7 p.m. Trophy, getting
17 points from Brown, dropped
Joe's Club of Mountain Home
63-40 while Sim-Chen, with
Abbott hitting 12, downed Red and 16 respectively.

Long Beach, an 18-point winner over Riverside last week, was ahead 40-26 at the intermission en route to its 46th

Mark Ramsey hitting 21 points, edged Cal Poly San Luis Obispo

#### Phillips will play for Texas

DALLAS (UPI)—Eddie Phil-ps will start at quarterback for

Royal-said-Wedperday. lips," Royal said. "But this was the way Donnie has played for

Donnie Wigginton should have been chosen the most valuable player of the Satthwest Confer-ence this year," Royal said.

# Ohio Staters blitz Arizona in cage meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— by outscoring the Longhorns 17uper segmentore Bill Walton 3 in the first 51-2 minutes of the
cored 29 points and grabbed 24 second half. Super sopnomore Bilt Walton scored 28 points and grabbed 24 scored 28 points and grabbed 24
rebounds Wednesday night as
No. 1-ranked UCLA crushed
Texas 115-85 to join sixth-rated
Onlo State in the finals of the
Bruin Classic.

In an earlier game at Pauley Pavillon, the Buckeyes walloped Arizona 90-47. The basketball tournament finals are Thursday night.
The 6-foot-11 Walton, who

played only 10 minutes of the second half, hit 8 of .13 shots from the floor and made 12 of 16

from the noor and made 12 of 16-free throw attempts.

Henry Bibby, the Bruins' leading score—this—year, finished with 23 points and sophomore Keith Wilkes added 20. . The win was the 22nd straight

The win was the 22nd straight for the five-time defending NCAA champlons and it was the seventh time the Bruins had exceeded 100.points.

Texas, now 4-3, managed to stay close in the early going and trailed arily 23-20 after the first 10:08. But the Bruins, who led 55-40 at halftime, blew it open

#### Illini-snap Florida's win record

—Jim Krelle hit an 18-foot jumper, with 11 seconds left Wodnosday night to give Illinols

jumper\_with 11. seconds left. Wodnosday night to give Illinois a 76-75 victory over previously unbeaten Florida and the Gator Bowl basketball championship. North Carolina—State beat Columbia University 76-48 in the consolation game behind Tominy Burleson's 26 points. The once-beaten Illini, who trailed by as much as 11. points-enrifer in the second half, took a 74-72 lead with only 36 seconds remaining on a layup by Jed. Foster but Florida went back in the lead 10 seconds later on a three point play by guard Tony Miller, who was the game's high scorer with 31 points.

Bill Morris was the leading secore for Illinois with 25 points.

#### N.C. tops Hawks in LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) Sugar bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)its dazzle protective offense to City ward off a last minute come from behind attempt by St. Joseph, defeating the Hawks 93 77 Wednesday night in the second game of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament.

In the opening game, the Bradley Braves combined its zone defense and the scoring of Sam Simmons to down the Purdue Bollermakers 72-64. North Carolina took a quick

six point lead in the game never relinquished its hold.

The Bollermaker's Brank Kendrick snatched up the opening tipoff and scored the first two points of the game, but Bradley quickly bounced back to take a 38-35 hilltime lead.

After the second half tipoff. the Braves mounted an 11-lead, and the Boilerma never again got within points.

#### Stars rally past Dallas

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)— Ulah's Red Robbins scored nine points in the final five minutes, including the go-shead basket, to push the Start to a 108-102. victory over Dallas Wednesday

rictory over a light.

Robbina hit a three-point Robbina hit 5:23 remaining to jumper with 5:23 remaining to put the Stars shead, 83-91, after the Chapartought back from a 90-87 deficit with four attraight baskets to take a mon

Hoyal said. "And both will play."

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno said he did not know who would start at quarterback for Texas what expected Phillips.

### K-State, Missouri gain Big 8 finals ⋍

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—
Steve Mitchell scored 29 points and led two first-half surges Wednesday night, firing Kansas.

Steel bowl

Little Stays

In town

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Reuben Montanez' field goal with 28 seconds remaining Wednesday night lifted Duquesne to a 95-55 victory over Wake Forest and set up a Steel Bowl champlonship between the unbeaten Dukes and crosstown rival Pitt.

Pitt, led-by-Bill Knight's 27 points and nine rebounds, smothered Navy 89-78 in the opening game earlier Wednesday.

Montanez' shot decided no game in which the jend changed hands nine times, in which the scored was tited eight limes and in which netters.

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changed hands nine times, in which the scored was tied eight times and in which neither team could muster a lead of more than six points.

Montanez paced Duquesne with 20 points and Jack Woldowski had 15.

### Maryland wallops West Ky.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) -Displaying a startling fast break, Maryland overwhelmed Western Kentucky, 103-67, Wednesday in the opening round of the Maryland Invitational Christmas basketball tour-

In the first game doublehender, eighth-ranked St. John's edged Harvard, 94-88, behind Bill Schaeffer's 29-point performance.
Maryland ranked 14th nation-

Maryland ranked 14th nationally, blitzed the Hillioppers from the outset and built a 43-23 halftime advantage. Sparking the Maryland victory was the 6-fool-9 sophomore Len Elmore, who finished with 15 points and 14 rebounds despite spending most of the second built on the banch with second half on the beach with the other Terp starters. St. John's built a 15 point lead in the first half and then stayed

off a Harvard comeback

Brown hit a pair of free sho Griffin poured in three strain baskets and Brown canned

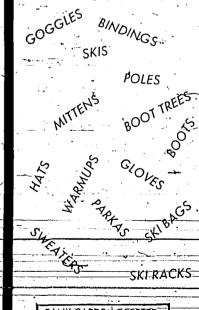
hook shot.
The Tigers, ahead 49-30 a halftime, were never three tened in the second half. Browled Missourl with 27 point while Jim Creighton had 14 for Colorade.

Colorado.

The victory was the Tigers into in 10 games while Colorado dropped to 2-7.

Oklahoma and Nebraska wo afternoon, consolation games the Sooners shelling defending champion Kansas, 97-80, and Cornhuskers dealing Oklahoma State its seventh straigh-defeat, 64-58.





BANK CARDS ACCEPTED



#### Vince, the older brother at 39. and his 8th-ranked buildags (10 1) are rated 12 point favorites over Bill and his 18th-ranked Tar Heels (0-2) for the 27th

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part of Gator bowl ual renewal of the Gator Bowl. Klokoff is set for 2:10, p.m. EST for the nationally televised (NBC) contest and despite a senting capacity of more than 71,000, only the scalpers have tickets left to

The Dooley brothers prefer to

Johnson, who threw an average of only eight passes per game during the regular season, rushed for 870 yards and 13 touchdowns, establishing himself as the best running quarterback in the Southeastern quarterback in the Southeastera Conference since Jimmy Sidle was at Auburn. Poulos, who didn't become a regular until the fourth game of the season,

Carolina quarterback Paul
Miller threw twice as often as
Johnson but the Tar Heels
depended mainly on the running
of tailback Lewis Jolley (712)
and fullback Goof Hamlin (594) —and tailback Ike Oglesby (504) when he was hoalthy.

Oglesby-was figured to-take up this past fall where national rushing lender Don McCauley left off in 1970. But Ike came down with leg cramps in the fourth game of the season and never fully, recovered.

#### Royals loss skein hits 9

led by sopharnore quarterback Andy Johnson and sophomore tailback Jimmy Poulos, gained all but 773 of its 4,110 offensive

yards by rushing. North Caroli-na rolled up 4,015 yards, all but

Carolina quarterback Paul

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Cazite baltume and nad a 10-point space.

Russell scored a game-high, 32: through most of the segond points Wednesday night as the balt. St. Bonaventure narrowed Gölden State Warriors handed the gap to 70-69 with 21 secondate Cincinnati Royals their night loft, but missed two shots and straight land 100-100.

Victory.
The Royals, led by Tom Van Aradale's 22-point performance, held an 18-16 lead with 3:53 left in the first-period, but were mable to come closer than at though the remainder of the game.

DIETRICH — Lynn Galloway and Rusty Jesser, hit five ball over and the Devils hit straight free throws between them in the closing two minutes wo. Dietrich got the ball back

drilled Bliss 85-20 for consolation honors.

Twin Falls, displaying good
scoring balance, showed itself
ready for the Dietrich opening,
full court press and pushed into
b 21-12 first-quarter lead. The
Blue Devils forsook the press
and behind the scoring of
Meservy and McCowan pulled
back to wittin one point at
halftime.

back to within one point in halftime.

Juin Fal' manuaged to stay being a head throughout the third period and then started looking like-winners in the clasing two minutes when Galloway hit three free throws and Jesser two for a 60-54 lead.

"Dietrich was still down by six with 58 seconds left, then

game.

Earlier Minnesota downed the Hawaii Marines 88-71 and Texas Christian ran away from Northwestern 93-78 in consola-

The Rainbows, who are now 8-0, roared for eleven straight points at the outset of the second half while holding California scoreless for nearly four minutes to take a 49-30 lead.

Tenth-ranked Long Beach State ran up a 23-point halftime lead and consted to a 109-85 triumph over UC Riverside<sup>8</sup> Wednesday night to win its third straight International Gity-Classic basketball title. Ed Butlett the 48ers 6-fact-6.

straight home victory. The 49ers now are 9-1 this season. For the Highlanders, Sam Cash collected 25 points and

Mike Reld made 24 Cal State Fullerton.

lips will start at quarterback for Texas in Saturday's Cotton Bowl game against Penn State. But Donnie Wigginton will play secouse "he's the main reason we're here," Coach Darrell

HOUSTON (UPI)—Bill Yeqman's Astrodome record —35
victories in 39 games —has
Colorado's Eddie Crowder
frightened. But the Buffs' conch
predicted a close game Wednelday ugainst Houston in Friday's
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game.

"Bill's played in the dome 39
times and won 35 and I think it
would question my intelligence
for me not to be frightened,"
Crowder said. "My writers
have already questlened my
accepting the bid."
Crowder, whose Buffaloes
stand at 9-2, met with Yeoman
in a sossion in which both
couches expressed mock fear of
the other's offense.

"We may not even show,"
Yeoman said after looking at a
Colorado statistics sheet.

"Yeah," Crowder said, "we
were, superfor to you in one
cutegory —we led the world in
penalties."

"If we have to, we'!! defense HOUSTON (UPI)—BIII Yeq-

category —we led the world in penalties."
"If we have to, we'll defense them with a gun," Yeeman said!, "We!l shoot 'em. If's the only way to stop them."
Yeeman's Cougars, at 9-2; will be playing on their home-field, but will be the visiting team by virtue of a coin flip.
The Cougar-coach said ho was most concerned with Colorado's

speed on offense and height and aggressivness on defense.
"Our quarterback (Gary Mullins) is not a long, tall Toyan," Yeoman said of his 5-10 signal caller. "The height of Colorado's defensive line has to be of some concern.

do's defensive line has to be of some concern.

"Their defensive secondary is aggressive, and initimidates the receivers. Thielr offensive linemen have good feet—they can move fast. But, what so had is that they keep winding up shead at the end of the game."

Crowder said any talk by his players of national champion ships for the Buffs in the future was produced by their enthusiasm for football.

"They're young enough, to

"They talk about it," Crowder same.
"I'd like to see them go that
far. I hope they'll produce a
reaction commensurate with

their stated goals.
"Our young players are caught up with enthusiasm. When we played Nebraska and Oklaboma they were No. 1 and No. 2 at the time and there was a lot of talk about national

dating Raquel Welch but I haven't done too much about it. Neither has she."

Wide-open Sugar Bowl game looms

NEWORLEANS (UPI)—With the likes of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan passing to Authorn's Terry Beasley and biklahorn's Jack Mildren runality, handling off or passing to his crew, anything Is liable to hisppen in the 3kth Sugar Bowl football classic New Year's pay.

Day. The game, which gets underway at 11 a.m. (CST) in Sugar Bowl Stadium, is a classic match of the run against the pass and pits the Sooners, the No. 2 team in the nation, against the Tigers, the No. 6 team.

team.
It is the first time Oklahoma and Auburn have met, although both have been major college football powers for years. It is Auburn's first trip to the Sugar The Sooners beat-North Carolina 14-6 in 1940 and LSU 35-0 in 1950 and lost to Kentucky 7-13

in 1951.
The Oklahoma offense has used the Wishbone in amassing huge amounts of yardage in its 10-1 season this year.

10-1 season this year.

As administered by Coach Chuck Fairbanks, the Wishbone

however, the Oklahoma offense
is in trouble.

Auburn's ground attack is
considered subservient to the
sullivan-Beasley aerial circus.
Sullivan, who is fifth in the
nation in both total offense and
passing, also throws to Dick
Schmalz. Beasley and Schmalz,
between them, have caught 90
passes for 1,403 yards and 10
touchdowns, 12 by Beasley.

Statistically, Oklahoma i statistically, Dklahoma has scored 44.9 points a game this year, while Aubum has run up an average of 31.3 per contest.

However, Oklahoma fumbles:
However, Oklahoma fumbles:
Aubum, 43 compared to the Tigers 28.

Dietzel rumored as Bronco choice

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)-The COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—The University of South Carolina announced Wednesday athletic director and football coach Paul Diotzel is considering the head coaching position with the Denver Broncos of the National

Football League.
T. Eston Marchant, chairman. of the University of South Carolina board of trustees, said-Dietzel was in Denver discussing the post with Bronco

Dietzel has been athletic director at South Carolina for

Marchant-said, "the beauty to Carolina and that he should at least go to Carolina and Community, wherever beaver, and be apprised of all community, wherever beaver, and be seene." be, who look to leadership."

remain with us at Carolina and

continue his highly successful work and programs."

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Dietzel came to Carolina in April, 1966, following fourseasons at the U.S. Military Academy and seven years at Lauislans State University.
He is 47 years old.
At LSU, he wen the hational championalip in 1958 and was national coach of the year, wen two Southeastern Conference, titles and participated in the Sugar Bowl wice and the Orange Bowl once.
"We have every confidence

officials.

Dietzel has been athletic Sugar Bowl twice and the director at South Carolina for alx years and had a 4-record "We have every confidence last years and had a 6-record that he list year. "Although coach Dietzel indi the whole matter." Marchant cated that he is convinced he happiness of this family, the was named the 1971 winner of the proper and the sports of the sense of the sense

of the Mississippi squad. Either 10 or 11 first year men will be in the starting offensive and defensive units for the Rebels.

But with this contingent of youngsters, Kinard ran up a 9-2 record and finished third in the touch Southeastern Conference. Among the Rebel victories was a 24-22 defeat of Louisiana State, known for its stubborn

defense. J Tech's tough defense wasn't criough early in the season. But the Yellow Jackets began to-win halfway through the season when quarterback. Eddic. Mcwas able to move the offense over sustained drives.
Tech-won-four of its final five games and cut off the potent Florida State passing attack with only two field goals in a

12.6 win.

McAshan, first black ever to quarterback a Deep South team, suffered a groin injury team, surfered a groin injury after the end of regular-season play, but Georgin Tech coach-Bud Carson said Wednesday he expects McAshan to play. However, he said McAshan will

Carson said defensive end Smylle Gebhart, who twisted a knee this month, would be able

Norris Weese at quarterback Weese took over in mid-season after his roommate, Kenny Lyons....suffered\_a\_should Lyans Suffered a Shoulder separation. The Rehels rolled to six wins in a row with Weese calling the plays and the sophomore completed 46 of 71 passes for 650 yards and five

Lyons' shoulder appar atly has mended but Kin. a said

has mended but Kin. a said Wednesday-that-ha-does not nationate putting him in the game: "I don't think it will help Kenny to play," the coach said. The young Mississippl team reached its season pr." Thanksglving Day against Mississippl State by rolling up 42 points during a span, of nine minutes and 25 seconds of playing time in the second quarter. It was the most explosive secring burst by anyteam in Southeastern Conference history.

#### Area teams set 2 tilts for tonight.

Thje Minice Spartans -will travel to Jerome while the Burley Boberts Thursdrynight. In the concluding two holiday basketball games in Magic Valley.

Minico, running undefented, should find the going a little more difficult Thursdrynight at Jerome than it did when the leams met earlier in Rupert. Minico won that one \$2-48 and used about all its people. But since that time Coach Bill Emerson has brought, his charges along, Jeromo, after opening with three straight defeats, has won three in a row. Burley, now at 4-1, needs the victory over Madison to stay in the upper rung of the Eastern Idaho Conference.

Those two games will take the

Idaho Conference.
Those two games will take the area up to the start of the conference season with a cracker jack heading the list Tuesday night when Gooding travels to Buhl.

#### Siemon gels Pop Warner grid award

Denver and be appealed of all community, wherever new may the facts on the scene." be, who look to film for Rose Bowl on Saturday, won out in the Warner balloting in a nouncement at a hastily called Marchant said he would hew continued the sassured bletzel to hear something from look of the bowl on Saturday, won out in the Warner balloting in a new conference in his office. Specially stated to be suffered to hear something from Jackson, Washington State's this athletic committee that he will storie us immediately if he Marchant said Dietzel was intended to him in Denver, Denver, bo on Dec. 27, and Marchant said. "It is our shortly after he talked with the stories and Marchant said. "It is our shortly after he talked with the stories and sports casters but no actual vote."



Scoring on tip-in

BYU'S Kresmimir Cosic (11) stretches above defenders for a tip-in early solation championship game of the Old Dominion Classic Wednesday night at Norfolk, Va. BYU won 96-73. (UPI telephoto)

# Bears launch search for new coach after canning Dooley morning and informed the former star end that he was through.—Then—in—a—hastily called press conference, they appropried the decision Dodey.

CHICAGO (UPI) —Chicago Bears - Wier George Halas Bears After George Halas Inuncted a "wide open" search for a new coach today, but it was unlikely some stranger would come in to take over the

Halas fired his protege. Jim Dooley, yesterday after four unsuccessful years in the Job, during which the Bears had three consecutive losing seasons for the first time in history. He said "the door is wide open" said "the door is wide open" for a new man to step in." But four times previously, since he founded the Bears in

since he founded the Bears in 1920, Halas has chosen a replacement for himself as pach, and each time he looked aly into the ranks of Bears layers or coaches. Thus Ralph Jones, once a

part owner of the club, couched from 1930 through 1932; Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnson conched from 1942 through 1945; Paddy Driscoll headed the team in 1956 and 1957; and hanly Dooley held the title the

These facts indicated that while any applicant, from college or pro ranks, could send his recommendations to Halas, the 76-year-old club owner was most likely to dip into his present stuff.

Front runners for the position

Front runners for the position thus had to be Bill Austin, a former head coach of National Football Lengue teams at Pittsburgh and Washington, and Abe Gibron, the Bears' defensive coach.

sive conch.

Halas, though, said he would consider "other coaches with professional experience, or college coaches." The new coach was to be named before the NFL draft Fob. 1-2.

NFL draft Feb. 1-2.
Prospects from these categories might find it hard to get the job, however. Fro coaches first would have to get clearance from their current clearance from their current employer and college coaches, who also might be under contract, would have to break down the thought that pro-football requires different

Halas sald he' would pay Dooley for the year remaining on the the year contract he signed when he became head coach, but added that Dooley cosen, but added that Dooley was free to seek any other job he wished. Should Dooley take a job in pro football, Halas, might not have to pay his full salary for next year.

Halas said Dooley was let go-because "the record speaks for

On the record Dooley's teams won 20 and lost 36 games and he was in charge in 1869 when the team had its worst record ever, one win and 13 defeats. The last two sessons the Bears finished 6-8, and this year, with a 6-3 record to, be contenders

lains and his son, George , the club president, con-

with Dooley for more George Jr. said, took the

Rice hands coach over to Houston

from news reports Peterson had agreed to the Oller offer, obviously regretted the way the matter was handled,

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rice for Peterson's successor was iniversity gave in Wednesday and released Bill Peterson from Hackerman, who first learned

University gave in Wednesday and released Bill Peterson from the four years remaining on his contract, allowing Peterson to accept a \$1.25 million offer with the crosstown Houston Offers.

Peterson, 48, called a news conference for Thursday to sign the lucrative 15 year contract with club owner and oil millionaire K. S. "Bud" Adams.

Dr. Norman Hackerman, president of Rice, formally dropped his opposition to Peterson's move after the twomet 30 minutes at Hackerman's—home.

"The contract has been terminated by Rice," Hackerman said. "I wished him well."

Peterson served only one year with Rice after carching

It years at Plorida State. He compiled a 3-7-1 record and installed a pro-style offense which generated strong enthusiasm among Rice fans and

ams made the offer last week when Poterson was in Montgomery, Ala., coaching the South in the Blue-Gray game. Peterson called Hackerman Christmas Eve and sald he wanted to accept the renticing"

Hackerman at first balked and said he would not voluntarilly release Peterson. He declined to explain his

reversal.
"I handed him his letter to terminate the contract," Hack-erman said. "I don't know enough to say what the legal questions involved, are. We-terminated it so we could get on with something. We need to resume our recruiting."

Peterson said. "We are good friends: I enjoyed my stay tremendously at Rice and I want my sons to get their degrees there." degrees there.'

fired last week after the Otiers closed with a 49-1 record in his rookle season.
The initial contract is for 10

years, with a five-year exten-sion at Peterson's option.
"It's nearly, a lifetime con-tract," he said. "To a man with -a Jamily-like me. (five soiis).-that's most important."

Hackerman said the search.

# Aberdeen cops team title in Filer tourney

FILER — Aberdeen, one of the most lightly regarded teams to going into the day, showed six men into the finals and won the annual Filer invitational wrestling fournament Wednesday.

Aberdeen wound up with 91 points while Jerome was second at 884%. Ironically, those two teams met in a dual before Christmas and Jerome was the met that, caused pre-fourney dopesters to put Aberdeen in the also ranclass.

It was almost air tight for the next four places with Twif Falls and Meridian sharing third with 68, Minico at 62 and Buhl with 69, Minico at 62 and Buhl

#### Indiana, BY Post meet wins

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)-Sevchth ranked Indiana defeated Old Dominion 88-86 Wednesday to win first place in the Old Dominion Invitational Tour-

nament. Old Dominion's Dave Twardzik missed a final jump shot with one second to go that would have tled the game.

would have tled the game.

The first indutes of the Brigham Young-Rice contest was a see-saw battle; but Brigham Young sant its equally-fast guards into the game and pulled ahead midway through the first period.

Kersimir Cosic led Brigham Young with 27 points and Rice was paced by Dan McGuire with 17.

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Karn-against Fdward Hymes
Jr., bick in 1931.

The peculiar bidding is due
to the fact they were jockeying for position in a rubblebridge game.
Eventually Eddy doubled
six hearts and opened the
king of spades. Karn ruffed,
led a tru un p to dimmy,
inffed a second spade and
led a low diamond. Eddy
proceeded to play the jack
an eventual throw-in play
against him if he played
a fact that in the played
how diamond and by playing
the jack th in and the king on
the next diamond lend lie.

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made it impossible for the throw-in to develop.

This made an interesting article, but our expert read: ans made an interesting mittele, but on expert runiers have discovered an alternate line of p. la y thatwould have brought in the 
slam if Willard had made it.
We were repeating the actual play. Here is the mighthave-been

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Just let the jack of diamonds hold that trick, Suppose Werk teats the four of
dlamonds, which is as good
a p I ay as any. Dummy's
queen wins the trick and a
third spade is Jed and ruffed.
Now South rans out all his
hearts coming down to the
acc of diamonds, a spade
and a club in doenny while
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be holds a diamond and the
acc-queen of clubs.

The diamond is lid and
West must either chuck his
good spade of unguard his
king of clubs.

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The bidding has been
West North East South
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South! bold:

You, South! hold: AK QJ 10765 VQJ2 ♦54 4.3 What do you do now? A—Pass. Your partner should not be p laying you for any probable heart trick. TODAYS QUESTION You do pass, and West re-

You do pass and West re-oubles. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow





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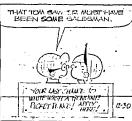












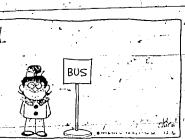
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"Are most snowmen bald?" ---









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WHAT CAN YOU do for an addict in withdrawal from thuga?

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Besides administer more drugs, I mean. A doctor says the best treatment is caddling. Anxiety is what's most apt to tear up a citizen come sick in this manner. Nothing so well ends the cold turkey terror as to be held in the arms of a loved one.

THAT MANY a 15-year-old girl bears a child out of wedgack is not news. What's news is one out of, five who do so repeats the performance again the next year.

TAFFY POLLERS, please be advised. Sprinkle cornstanch on your hands, before digging in Look, if this lan't the season for such advice, what is?

NOW THE PSYCHOLOGY boys contend men who bite their lingernalls are, particularly stubborn. Hogwash, As-an-old-lingernall biter, I'll never believe that. Never. Never.

She regularly buys her cars used, not new, this retired school teacher, and aho's worked up a protty nifty was to test them out. Doesn't bother to drive them first. She just turns on the radio and starts pushing the station's buttons. If said buttons are tuned to hard rock or hilbilly stations, she says, no. If they're tuned to classical or the gentier music stations, she says to if they're tuned to hard rock or hilbilly stations, she says, no. If they're tuned to classical or the gentier music stations, she says to if they're tuned to hard rock or hilbilly stations, she says, no. If they're tuned to hard rock or hilbilly stations, she says, no. If they're tuned to have rocked and machine.

QUERIES

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Q. "How long will dill pickles last in the refrigerator?

A. A year maybe.

Q. "HOW MANY rooms in nation's capitol building?".

A. Just 540.

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A. Just 540.

WHEN NEGOTIATORS in a tough business meeting take off their coats, there's hope. A government arbitrator of lengthy experience makes that claim. Says he has sat in on many a conference. When no settlement is in sight, says he, the negotiators keep their coats on. But if one by one they begin to remove said coats, you can count on some kind of agreement.

TO MARRY

No. girl should be permitted to interiv before the age of 19. That's the recommendation of a United Nation's committee. Presumably, this committee is of the opinion the United Nations.

WIII-someday legislate such matters. Doubl' that.

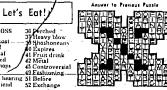
THOSE, WHO believe in the significance of names contend girls called Sibyl tend to be particularly intuitive. Imagine this notion is a carry-over from the old Roman days when all the femiline fortune tellers were so called.

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Government expropriation of homeowners' land is a common hazard in many countries but in Puerto Rice it is increasingly the other way around—with higmeseckers expropriating pub-

it works:
Carlos Laboy, 32, a hauler by trade when he can find work, lived until six months ago in a one-bedroom hovel in the "El Cerro". Blum of the mountain city of Gurabo with his wife,

a month rent for their home surrounded by open sewers. The youngest child, Laboy says, was often sick from playing the

polluted mud and water,
Today Laboy and his family
live. In a bright new three-bedroom wooden house on a blg-lot under splendid shade trees.
Lisboy built the house himself, selling his truck to raise \$1,000 for hullding materials.

and pictures adorn the rough planking.
The three children, apparent-tyrestored to full legith; attend a nearby public school.

The Laboy heme is one of 25 houses in a new Gurabo community called Villa Extension San Jose.
The community was founded one rainy night six months ago when Laboy and the heads of other Et Cerro families sneaked onto the vacant land, held by the municipal government, for a hospital site, after decoying the police into belleving the land invasion would take place in another part of town.

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invasion would take place in another part of town.

By the time the police got to the site, the invaded land was surrounded by a cordon of determined men, and the police— decided not to make an issue of

For days—Laboy said it rained the first nine days—the Laboys and their neighbors lived in pup tents, leantos or any other structure they could erect and call home. (Under Puerto Rican law, eviction

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million of the Island's acres are considered by planners to be too steeply inclined to be habitable, the pressure for nousing is acute. Considering further that 69,000 Puerto Rican families, representing about 345,000 per-sons, have an annual income of less than \$2,000, and that, to many Puerto Ricans, owning

The Agriculture Department since 1941 has given plots of sinco 1941 has given plots of land to 70,000 rural Puerto Rican families, creating 401 new rural communities. Howev-er, not until Ferro-took office in-1969 did the families got titles to those plots.

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FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of BESS
E. WEAVER, Deceased.

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WILLIAM E. FOREMAN Executor of the Last Will

FOR CATOGORY-E-1
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
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actress of some 60 motion pictures.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Susan has replaced another Brooklyn girl, Barbara Stanwyck, in a television movie,
"Fitzgerald and Prido."
Miss Hayward was given the role after Miss Stanwyck underwent surgery for removal of a kidney.
Sitting in her dressing room at 20th Century-Fox, Susan lauded Miss Stanwyck, regretting she had to forfeit the role which may well become a CBS dramatic series.

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which may well become a CBS rancher Eaton Chalkley six dramatic series.

No one hopes may revently that "Fitzgerald and Pride" that "Fitzgerald and Pride" "I got my feet wet acting becomes a series than Susa year in a small part in The Hayward. She plays a female attarnay, Fitzgerald, opposite the Stacey, a younger man those accays the role of Pride Susan's partner in the law firm. Though Susan's hone is in Fort Lauderdale, Fin., where the owns a condominium, the

sion before," she said. "I love the fast pace. But the whole-scene has changed. I grew up in a different age in Hollywood. Movies were all we thought

change. The faces. I have the same makeup man-I-had when I left here in 1957. I see stagehands, half dessers and wardrobe ladles who were at the studio when I first started." Widowed since the death of rancher Eaton Chalkley six years ang. Susan is anxious to

-Hallywood's best dramatic films,
She was nominated for best actress in "Smash-Up" (1947);
'My Foolish Heart' (1940);
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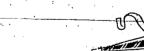
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The two findings do not seem to contradict each other, and the reasons offered to explain them are similar.

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cause might lie in the way parents treat their first offspring. Such a child may be more thoroughly disciplined than infer ones. It may develop more dependence on its elders. It may strive harder to please. It may strive harder to please. It may be more determined to make good.

Farley in the more recent study suggested that as parents acquire more confidence in their ability to rear, children, their confidence is somehow transmitted to the later-horns.

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