Rocky outh rite Thursday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson A. Rockefeller will be sworn in as the nation's 41st vice president on Thursday, promptly-after he is confirmed by the House, top congressional leaders safettoria.

The swearing-in ceremony will be held in the Senate and will The swearing-in-ceremony will be held in the Senate and will be televised nationally, according to Assistant Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd. The White House said President Ford will attend, but is not expected to address the lawmakers. Meanwhile, it was disclosed today that Secretary of State Henry A. Risbager told the House Judiciary Committee that he never discussed national security whretaps with Rocketeller.



Delays appeal

MEDIA, Pa., (UPI) — An appeal by former United Mine Workers Union president W.A. Boyle of his first degree murder conviction has been postponed until Feb. 17

postponed until Feb. 17
-because -o'the-firing-of-theprosecutor in the case.
A county court judge postponed the appeal hearing
Monday at the request of
Special Prosecutor Richard A.
Sprague and defense attorney
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LN demands S. African withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (UP) — The Security Council decided unanimously today to demand a solemin commitment from South Africa to withdraw from Namibia's South-West Africa'. In a resolution adopted 15-0, the council condemned "the continued illegal occupation of Namibia by South Africa' and the South Africa policy of racial discrimination in the territory. If South Africa fails to comply in the council's demand, the resolution specifles, the council will take "appropriate measures" under the U.N. gharter.

Boston keeps 4 high schools closed

BOSTON (PPI) — Four high schools in the racially troubled South Boston-Roxhury complex remained closed today in the wake of a violent, outburst last week. But three elementary schools and a middle school reopened.

The decision to keep the high schools closed rame Monday after the Boston School Committee refused by a 32 vote to approve, a court_ordEnd_plan_to_integrate_int_200 of the city's matter school McSoptenmen.

public school by Septem

panne school by september.

Still (loged spre South Buston High School, the L Street Annex, the Hart-Been School and Roxbury High School, Respecti spre Gavin Middle School and the three elementary schools — Andrew, Perkins and O'Heilly.



Aids politicos

SACRAMENTO. Callf.
(UPI) - Howard Hughes
contributed more than \$50,000
to the compaigns of 85
Democratic—and thepublican
candidates just prior to
California's general election,
compaign spending reports
show.

show.

According to the reports made public Monday, among the largest contributions by the mysterious tycon was \$3,000 given to Houston L. Plouring, the unsuccessful Republican

ast sextuplet slightly improved

SAN JOSE. Callf. (UP1) — The condition of the only surviving Lange sextupled improved slightly Monday, officials at Valley Medical Center reported. Jodene Lange, who is nine days old and weighs just over two pounds, continued to have mild respiratory problems. She was the first of ski premature bables born Dec. 8 to Mrs. Charlotte Lange, wife of an armored truck driver.

Korean court upholds death decree

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea's supreme court today upheld the death contener for Moon So kwante, the convicted assassin of

g dean somence on moons - many many resident Park Chung hee's wife.
Unless Park pardons him or reduces the sentence, Moon will

Unless Parkportons minut rutus a member hanged in six months.

Moon, a 23-year-old Korean living in Osaka, Japan, was sentenced to death by an appeals court Nov. 20. He appealed to the high court two days later.

He atlompted to assassinate Park during a public meeting in Seoul Aug. 15. Park was unhart but his wife and a teenaged girl were killed.



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Leaders briefed

PRESIDENT FORD met wilh Congressional leaders at the White House today, briefing them on his summit meeting with French President Giscard. With Ford is House Majority-Leader Thomas P. O'Nelli. He was also informed that Senate House conferees on the \$2.7 billion foreign aid bill have agreed to resume U.S. military aid to Turkey until Peto. 5. "Analysis of Martinique summit, p. 10.1 (UPI)

Final planning starts on Salmon Falls project

By MARILYN ELLIOTT

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Final
planning for the 562 million
Salmon Falls Division
Reclamation Project in Twin,
Falls County has begun with

tunus for the project in the 1977 fiscal year budget, ac-cording to Allen McGregor, chief of the planning field branel for the hurchu. The original time-table for the project — which will provide_irrigation_water_for 50,000 acres of Irrigated and and 15,000 acres of try land in the Salmon Falls Tract and the construction hoped to begin in provide irrigation water for the project a winter for a completion. The Bureau of Reclamation is shooting for a completion of the situdy in August, 1976. In Miller Cottonwood area —

CSI trustee board election set today

TWIN FALLS - Pulls will be open until 8 p.m. today in Twin Falls and Jerome countles for the College of Southern Idaho

rustee election:
Seven men are vying for two at-large seats on the fivemember heard of trustees. Both seats carry a sky-year term.
Candidates are Leroy Craigi, incumbent—and-Allen Dame
Pierson; both Jerome; David Woodhead and Leon Wright, both
TWin Falls; Dr. Charles Lehrman and George Anthony; both
Both, and Bong Dirks, Cassferd.

netson man serome: David Woodhead and Leon Wright, both Twin Falls; Dr. Charles Lebrnan and George Anthony, both Bibli, and Beinty Blick, Castlebrat.

Polling places for the election are seromo Junior High School, Hazellon Elementary School, Odd Fellows Hall. in Bult, Grangellall in Castleford, Filer High School, Hamsen City High School, Murtaugh High School, Wimberly Junior High School, Murtaugh High School and In Twin Falls Couring Courinass; CSI-vocational school on Rimberly Road in Twin Falls and the Multi-Use Bullding on the CSI cangings

Vaters must be qualified releftors under the general election laws of the state, must be at least 10 years, old and must be residents of Twin Fallskyr Jerome countyles. Voters need not be residents of Twin Fallskyr Jerome countyles. Voters need not be registered but must signipologies that they are qualified electors.

Strong campaign issues both and

Strong campaign issues have not surfaced in the election although most candidates have pledged to maintain or strengthen the vocational education program at the college.

unds to be appropriated in fiscal year 1978.
Completion of the study by August, 1976, depends upon ramatter of changing our priorities." McGregor said.
The Salmon Falls Division Recisamation-Project-is-now-jone of our top priorities."
McGregor 'estimated' the

McGregor estimated the final budget for the study currently being made at about \$400,000 to \$500,000. The bureau has had about \$50,000 ap-propriated for the study which must be completed in order to receive construction funds

receive construction funds—during the current fiscal year.
"Quite a bit of his money would be spent for exploration of the ground water supply on the north side of the Snake River in the Idaho Falls - St. Anthony area, McGregor said,

Exploratory drilling would be done in the area to find possible

done in the area to find possible ground water pumping areas. The exploratory drills would be followed by large test wells to see if the areas could hold up-under heavy pumping, he said—Possible changes in the canal and distribution system will be studied. Medregor said—The water supply requirements will be reviewed because the increased—use—of—sprinklers. could cut down on early needs (Continued on p. 11)



News tips 733-0931

US \$ plunges, gold price up

dollar plunged to a record low in Switzerland today, dragging with it the German mark and the British pound. The price of gold neared the \$190 an ounce record mark it first hit a month

ago.
"There has been massive unloading of dollars and other

unloading of dollars and other currencies and equally massive buying of Swiss Iranes," one Swiss banker said in explanation. In midatternoon on the Curlen exchange market, the dollar fell to 2,5330 Swiss Francs. This was almost half the price it fetched a mere three years ago when the dollar was worth 4.30 Francs. The Stermen mark also fell

The German mark also fell to a record low of 10.495 Swiss francs and the British pound hit a new bottom of 5.93 france.

"The dollar is dragging every other major currency

every other major currency
down because, everyony wants
to sell it to buy Swiss francs," a
dealer said,
"At first today we thought-ilwas simply bad economic news
from the United States that
was the reason but now we can
see that everyone wants to
have Swiss francs."
The German mark fell in

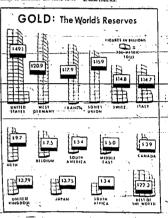
have Swiss francs."
The German mark fell in Switzerland, bankers sald, not because of any particular reason but simply because the dollar dropped so low.

Bankers said the collopse of the dollar was not connected to a renewed rise in the price of gold.

"Gold has come un male."

gold.
"Gold has gone up mainly because of the announcement of a gold auction in the United States in January," he said: "The dollar has fallen because

Gold gained \$6.75 overnight in Zurich to open at \$189 an ounce. In London, bullion dealers marked the metal up \$5 - 160 - 3187.25 not in 187.25 not in 187.2



Gold reserves

BASED on 1973 figures, this chart indicates amounts of gold reserves held by various nations, compiled from information provided by the International Monetary Fund. (UPI)

Simon hints call near for new tax surcharge

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The administration is considering a renewal of its call for a 5 per cent income tax surcharge. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon sold today.

"It (the surtax) is most clearly going to be an option-we-will, pive. the President next week." Simon said in testimony to the Senate Bidget Committee.

Committee.

While emphasizing that President Ford had made no decisions about the economic package he will present to the Congress early next year, Simon appeared to dispute hints from the While House and others in the administration that the

Hoise and others in the administration that the surfax was now a deed issue.

Simon also emphasized that the administration and not almost of listed discipling sometimes called "the other religion" despite a deepening recession. Under the surfax proposal, the portion of family—would be subject to the 5 per cent surfax. It was designed, according to the administration, to place a portion of the hurden of lighting inflation on those who could afford it. Simon said the administration must recognize

that the economy "Is in need of a degree of fiscal and monotary support." but he emphasized that he still feels that inflation is the major culprit in the economy and that increasing spending to fight inflation would be unwise.

the economy and that Increasing spending to ight inflation would be unwise.

"We are flighting both, (Inflation and Creession)." Simon said. Pull-inflation is the major factor in causing recession." Simon said with inflation is the major factor in causing recession." Simon said that the recognision probably would continue its downward trend into the spring of 1975, but "we expect real growth to resume some time during the middle months of the year." He said he expected production in both the housing and automobile industries to pick up late this winter or in the early spring.

Simon, under lough questioning by hudget committee Chairman Edmund S. Mitskie Pa-Malon, repeatedly avoided questions on whether he-personally Invorde specific economity proposals such as the surface or a tax of the Musike, obviously ammyed, said the was entired and "it's hard to know what the admissional appears to the surface was the

TF Council leaves anti-hazard plan in limbo BY BILL LAZARUS



By Bill Lakantis

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS = Magistrate
Court Judge Reed Maughan
appealed to the Twin Falls City
Council Monday night to
correct city traffe hazards.

But after extended debate
the council left the matter in
limbo.

limbo.

Maughan asked the city to restrict parking near intersections, put-up-more-size signs, reduce speed limits along Blue Lakes Boulevard I. North, require more uccess to shopping centers and reduce left turns at key intersections during rush hours.

der turns at key intersections.

during rush hours.

He said the city has a higher traffic accident rate than other traffic accident rate than other traffic accident set interests.

Several councilmen supported Maughan's recom-

mendatings, however, no-action was taken. The council adjourned and immediately-met in an unannounced special session from which the public was excluded. Councilman Leon Smith, an

Councilman Leon Smith, an attorney, twice asked whether the city's placement of parking spaces next to stop signs and crosswalks is illegal. If so, he said, the city should take issued that a plantage of the city should take.

such parking.

But no one answered Smith's question. Although in-

matter.
Twin Falls City Manager
Jean Milar asserted the city

dangerous intersections safersince.a.1962-city-enginoeringstudy of traffic problems:
Councilman Stephen Lincoln
called for "affirmative action;
in making the Intersections
safer. If two Intersections were
dealt with seach month, 24 could
be straightened out in a year.
"And that would be abbut 22
more since I've been on this
council." Lincoln said.
Questioned Joy Lincoln said.
Questioned Joy Lincoln said.
Twin Falls has not acted on the
loft traffic safety engineer George Michael said
Twin Falls has not acted on the
loft traffic safety engineering
report fully.
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Michael said his office conta-research-complaints, but-ould-not hiske a thorough study of traffic hazards in Twin, Falls due to lack of staff. The council did, not direct. Michael to report which, 1967 recommendations have not

been carried out. Councilman Henry Woodalle

been carried out.

Councilman Henry. Woodalls said the city has received and passed on to the Idaho High-way Department—petitions, protecting the High and the Council should take "a more definite position" to protest the situation.

Councilman H. E. Cheney

said statistics or accidents our hith. bioluverd should socompiled before such a protest.
Otherwise, the council sucting might also be futtle, he said.
Again, the council did not decide either to protest or formestigate the situation.
The council's discussion.
The council's discussion to form the situation of the council of the situation of the council of the said of the situation of the situ

Twin Falls Magistrate Reed Maughan on: traffic safety hazards in the city. Maughan on has approached the council several times before on the same matter.

"As far as I can determine "Man Falls leads the state of Idaho" per capital number of traffic accidents Maughan asserted. He said Nampa, a city of comparable size, had 1,018 accidents in a year (Continued on p. 11)

Polls open until 8 p.m. in CSI board election

Lights gleam

CHRISTMAS TREE in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., was lighted Monday evening, signifying arrival of the Christmas season in the capital, President Ford will light the National Christmas Tree tonight in ceremonies on the Eilipse behind the White House (UPI).

Patty given estate share

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Patricia Hearst has been
named to share in the
estimated \$2.5 million estate
left by her praditioner.
—The late Milleent V- Hearst;
widow of newspaper, magnet
William Handolph Hearst Sr.,
died Dec. 5 in New York at the
age of 88.

Her granddaughter. Patricia, was kidnaped from ment early this year, by members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, who demanded that her family set up a program for feeding the poor.

After the SLA declared itself unsatisfied with the effort Miss Hearst renounced her family and said she had joined

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the terrorist group.

She was later identified as one of several armed persons who held up a San Francisco bank.

Several members of the SLA were killed by Los Angeles police in a shootout a few weeks later. Miss Hearst and Bill and Emily Harris being sought by the FBI as three members of the

In a front-page letter published Sunday in the San Francisco Examiner, Miss Hearst's mother pleaded with her to give herself up and come

hristmas. Hearst's father,

Randolph A Hearst, is president and editor of the

paper.

Mrs. Hearst also told her daughter that "you will be saddened to learn that your grandmother died Dec. 5 and Aunt Anita passed away Nov. 12. They were always funtiring— about your work at the

never dared tell them

The heirs to Mrs. Hearst's

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Sharp, Richard Ghoson; William Vandyke, Mes Mait Smith, Mrs. Charles Black, whod, Mrs. Lennis Bohm and, Michaele Lacertua, alt Twin Ealis.

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Admitted
David, Nelson, Oris, Gusson
and Ida Adell Kley, all Hopert
and Tito Martinez, Borley

Dismissed

Marie Tello and George
ackham, both Rupert

O'Deli, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Weils, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Syverson, Kimberly.

Admitted
Mrs. LaRoy Phillips.
George Besaw, Roc George Besaw, Ronney Hausen, Danna Lujan, Mat-thew Butcher, Alzina Woodhouse and Josephine Barry, all Burley, and Antonio Barry, all Bur Barela, Oakley

Dismissed

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Darwin Rasmussen; both
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and Mrs Donald Horner, Paul A son was born to Mr. and Mrs George Besaw, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
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Dismissed
Mrs. Fellx Zabala and son,
Mrs. Gene, Behmin and son,
Mrs. Wayne Ferjuson, Jerry
Ejersdort and Charence
Becker, all Gooding

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Carl L. Hall: Thomas
Ridinger, Joseph Spanbauer,
Mrs. Virgil Milsap, Mrs.
Gränt Dineam and Bill: It
Culver, all Jeronje, and Mrs.
Joy Flayd, Wendell;
Dismissed

Dönglas Watters, Jerome; Mrs. Amelia Schaefer, Wen-dell; Mrs. LaVern Anderson, Dietrich, and Steven Chatdelli, and Sector Dietrich, and Sector Shoshone.

Births.

Births

Daughters were born to Mrs. Glenda Ugalde, Shoshone, and Mr. and J Mrs. Roy Floyd, Wendell.

Arabs, Israelis, US aide fear new war

East, and former, Un-dersecretary of State George W. Ball said there will be now lighting-by-next-July-li-there is no new breakthrough in peace negotiations. Israel accused Syrla of stationing 90 tanks along the Golan Heights cease-fire line

Ruby Droste

RUPERT — Ruby F. Droste, I. Rupert, died Saturday at linidoka Memorial Hospital illowing a short illness. She was born Jone 6, 1883 in

— She was born June 6, 1883 In Lebanon, Ind. Mrs. Droste lived in Colorado and Pocatello

before moving to Rupert in 1917. She married Charles E. Droste in 1902.

She was a momber-of-the First Christian Church, Rupert. She is survived by one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie (Loren) Droste, Republic, Wash, one sister, Chio, Adams, Brownsberg, Ind.; two grandehildren and two great grandehildren.

She was preceded in death by

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Walk Funeral Chapel with Rev. Rex. Junes, gl. the

ficialing.

Burial will be in the Rupert
Corneters

Eriends may call at the

funeral chapet this afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. and prior to services Wednesday.

Joseph Hamby

Joseph Hamby
HANSEN - Joseph G.
Hansen, died Monday afternoon at Magic
Walley Memorial Hospital
after a short filmes.
He was born April Br, 1912.
The couple-came to Idaho in
1925 from North Carolina and
farmed in the Kimberly community until his
retirement about 12 years ago.
Surviving besides his wife
are four doubters. Mrs.-Mary

are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen (D.R.) Rosenbaum Kimberly; Mrs. Lucille

Kimberly: Mrs. Liedle Savage, Gooding, Mrs. Eddh-'(Ed) — Doughty. — Brinnon, Wash, and Mrs. Lena (Art) Schimechel, Twin Falls; two Sons, Carol and Ray Hamby, both Kimberty, Tr grand-

grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son, three brothers and sisters.

Silers.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2p. in. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Eriends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and ontil moon Thursday.

Karl Taylor

WENDELL Karl Taylor, 69, Wendell, died Monday af St. Benederta—Hospital—after—ar-lingering illness. Funeral services will be amfounced by Leeper Mor-lock.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for 1. Lean Wright will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church on Fourth Avenue East by Bishop John Coleman, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary

Christian Church of-

a.member-of-the

Valley Obituaries

Harold Carrel

FILER — Harold Carrel, 80, Her, died Monday at a widne nursing home

order died Adorday at a Gooding nursing home following a lingering illness. He was born May 5, 1894, in Noblé County, Ohio: He was a veteran of World Wart

Mr. Carrel attended the Nazagene Church. Survivors include nieces and nepliews.

nephews.
Graveside funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call, at White Mortuary-Wednesday from 1 to

George Perkel

TWIN FALLS — George Perkel, 87, Twin Falls, died early this morning at Magic Valley Meriocial Hospital Born Aug. 3, 1887, at Star, Idaho, he married Etta Smith

in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple in 1915.

Mr. Perkel was a member of the LDS Church

He was a farther in the Wider area for many years prior to maying to Tean Palls to live with 3 daughter in August.

Survivors include one daughter, Vola Casper, Twin Palls, two spins, Verl Perkel, Wider, and George Flerkel. Pendleton, Ore., 15 grand-children and 12 great-grandchildren.

Eufgran Services will be held.

grandchildren . Funeral services will be held in Wilder.
White Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements

L. Richardson

HEYBURN L. H. Richardson, W. Heyburn, died

this morning at his home following a lingering illness. Funderal services are pend-ing at McCulloch Funeral. Home Burley.

H. DeCoursey

DIETRICIL Mrs. Helen DeCoursey, 57, Dietrich, died this morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Sho-shone, following a lingering illness.

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Uness

9 p.m.

instead of the 30-provided by the Frice agreement. It said systal also had statemed the artillery faithries more than the 18-permitted by the agreement. It said the 18-permitted by the agreement. It said the U.N. peace force had asked Syria to provide the weepons.

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B. Brookbank

WENDELL — Burt E Brookbank, 41, Lexington, Ky., ormer Wendell and Shoshone

resident, died during surgery

fraternity.

Active in the Catholic Poster
Children Program, he also
worked in the parolee
rehabilitation field in Seattle.

He served on the Newark, Calif., City Council in 1973 and 1974: resigning to move to Lexington where he had lived

the post-four months.
Survivors are his wife, three daughters, a son, three sisters and a brother.
Rosary, for Mr.-Brookbank will be recited tonight with Requiem. Mass. being

celebrated tomorrow, both in

Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Dawn Arthun

the past-four me

dian-that, only the unforescen-can prevent the outbreak of a new Middle East war. He added that "in certain cir-cumstances" the Israelis could-use nuclear weapons. "The indications are that the

"The indications are that the Israelis either expect, or might be—thinking—of—storting,—a-military operation in the near future," Hussein said, "Unless something unforeseen happens —ned I barro it does—I believe -and I hope it does—I believe that the prospects of war are very real." Israeli Prime Minister

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhab Rahin sald-in an in-

Seen.

George Staudaher attending Christmas concert . Carl Snow checking to see how much concert seating space was -left .— Dick Smack receiving terrarium from affectionate students . Kim McKlinnon predicting his gift would "blow up" . Tet Hadley conducting popular Christmas songs . Det Friday

Born May 24, 1933, in Wendell, he graduated from
Shoshone High School in 1931
and from Idaho State
University at Pocatello in 1953.
He married Elizabeth McDaid
in 1939 at Base 1959, in 1959, conducting popular
Christmas songs Det
Slaughter participating to
concert post mortem ... Reese
Romans, Buhl, enjoying warm
afternoon while butchering
calves Luke Francis
showing prospective calves Luke Francis
showing prospective
customers around new meal
cutting operation . Santa
Claus . Larry LaRocco
taking pictures of clocks
and overheard, "We have
to protect minorities like
virgins and wise men."

Briefs BUHL - The Buhl Kiwanis Club will have the annual "kid's day" Christmas party at

TWIN FALLS.— The Twin Falls Alanon Chapter will ineet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church.

newspaper Die Welt that "a surprise attack will no longer catch us inprepared. We have learned our lesson, in the last war, and we have digested the lesson."

Rabin suid-that in the event of a new war, Israel would no be the first to use nuclear weapons and that Israel's conventional forces are strong

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in a copyrighted arrives manuary issue of Atlantic Monthly.

"The negotiating track Secretary Kissinger has been following in the Middle East has now come to a dead end," to said. "If the statement continues there will almost certainty be another Arab-Israeliwar-within-the-next-nice

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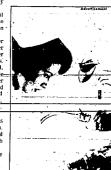
Funeral Directors

TWIN FALLS — Dawn Kae Arthun, 6-year-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ar-thun Twin Falls, died Monday at a Nampa bospital. She was born Jan. 2, 1968, at Billings, Mont., and moyed to Twin Falls with her family in 1970.

1970.
Surviving besides her parents are one sister/Heather Arthun, Twin Falls; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Arthun, Nobiet, Monta and Mrg. and Mrs. Barneko, Valparaiso, Ind.; her great-grandparaents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barneko and Mrs. Herman Barneko and Mrs. Herman Barneko and Mrs. and Mrs. George Louis

Mrs. Herman Barneko and Mr. and Mrs. George Long. all Vatiparaiso, and Mrs. Hunsine Arthurstoffenic. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, with Rev. Kemeth Himple officiating. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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harness Idaho's rivers for electricity and lack of federal funds has indefinitely stalled some specific projects. King says.

A resource board study.

says.

A resource board study-prepared by Idaho Power Co-in 1970, showed that Idaho S-peak hydroelectric capacily totaled 1.3 million kilowatts while the undeveloped peak was a whopping 123 million -kilowatts at hat time. Since then only one major

hydroelectric project has been completed in Idaho, King says. Dworshak Dam, bullt by the U S Army Corp of Engliseers on the Clearwater River near Orofino, will be capable of

producing up to 400,000 kilowatts of electricity A dam on the Teton River is now being completed by the US Bureau of Reelamation and will have a hydroelectric capacity of 200,000 kilowatts. Power from both these federal

ministration system, Amg says:

In its 1970 study, the bureau reported that even though, about 75 per cent of the states, potential hydropower less in the Clearwater and Salmón fiver drainages, development of these areas is unlikely due to ripublic conservation policies."

But the report did mention 10 praisets, which mulch he turniters which he had he

derlaken. Together, the projects would about double the state's hydroelectrict production and would increase its peaking capability three to

Two of these proposed projects are the Dworshak and Teton hydroelectric plants. The other proposals fared less

With two exceptions, none of the proposed projects are now being planned, King says.

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Little proposed American Falls
replacement dam. Together
the dams could produce 29,000
kilowatts of power. But 900
kilowatts of power B

negotiation and not certain,
Kingsays.

A-proposal-fo-build-n-E5million-fikllowatt capacity plant
on the Middle Snake at
Mountain Sheep is still being
considered but has little
chance since national
legislation is likely to prohibit
damming the area.

Public objection to dams on
tree-flowing rivers on the
Clearwater and on the Snake

Project completed

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo-cicP1 — A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said production test (AEC) said production test dependent of the production of the production experiment to stimulate natural gas, was completed Monday.

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neer or natural gas at rates of between four and five million cubic feet per day," said David Jackson, AEC public relations officer.

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Other proposed projects at lacky Peak and Twin surints.

on. the Boise, River. 30 J. 40.

Crandall in castern lethol and at Garden Valley on the South Fork of the Payette River are not actively being pursued now.

because of environmental and funding problems, according to King.

He's opposed

to nude women

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Nathan Polanski says anyone who's 76 would understand why he ob-jects to women running around naked — and why he's taken a part-time job paying him 30a day to look at dirty movies for the Maryland Board of

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to took at dirty movies or use reco-censors.

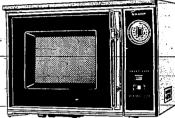
It needed something to do," Polanski ex-plained Monday after he was selected as one of nine part-lime censors who will monitor."S" and "R" rated movies for the board. "I'm on Social Security and that doesn't get me enough money.

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White Christmas

Agency seeks addresses for 36

TYMN FALLS — The US Department of Labor is tooking for 36" unlocated individuals" in Idaho to pay them back wages. The last known address of Hot the persons are in the Magic Valley.

The fecteral agency is holding about \$2,000 for the individuals, representing back wages owed in minimum wage or overtime cases.

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Those with Magic Valley and Ismael Nuncz. The person of the person of

were Mrs. George Kenaston and Mrs. Westey Johnson. Mrs. Judy Carraway gave a Christmas reading. Refreshments were served to more than 100 persons.

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Holiday party held

SHOSHONE — A Christmas party was held at the Wood River Convalescent Center, with open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Hospital staff members, instead of their own gift ex-change, chose to draw names

of patients at the center thus providing each with a gift under a brightly decorated

of patients at the center funs providing each with a gift under a hrightly decorated tree.

The program featured songs-by N-lam and Geraldine Walhace, Cindy Bergtin and Sandra Kidner, and Mrs. Marvin Huyser and Mrs. Melvin Huyser, Accompanists

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley-YMCA's Christmas Fun Club—will_meet_eight_times

registrations now are being accepted and signops can be made by calling the Y office at

Christmas customs in foreign countries. Mrs. Ratchford, accompanied by Helen Allen sang carols which originated in some of the countries. Everyone, present Joined in singing—some—of—the, more familiar carols.

A food basket for a needy family—was prepried—like, more family—an prepried—like, of the countries.

money to purchase clothing for this family was approved. Lois Adamson and Gela Miller assisted Mrs. Carlson with the decorations.

733-1333.

Baibara Upton will direct
the annual program for the
second year. She is an
education major and senior at
the University of Idaho.

Holiday events set

CHRISTMAS In Sun Valley will be welcomed by a blanket of white snow and holiday visitors from pear and far, Sleighrides are a popular pastime for visitors as well as the Torchlight Parnde at dusk Christmas Eve, a 35-yeard tradition when ski school instructors wind down Dollar Mountain with lighted torches followed by Santa's arrival in the Village Square.

BPW holds party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Business and Professional Women had a Christmas party Sunday at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup

Room.

LaVerna Rudolph; president, gave the welcome and Tead a holiday poem. Members from the Built. Burley and Magic

Chib. will... meet. eight. times during the holldays.
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Summit gains

Although it is too early to be certain, it appears President Ford actually accomplished something in his summit meeting with French President Valery Giscard d Estaing.

Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The two presidents announced they had reached agreement on a common approach to their joint oil problems. They agreed to a meeting of oil consuming nations to develop a common oil policy before entering into negotiations with the oil producing countries.

President Ford had been angling for such a common approach among the industrialized oil-consuming nations as the best way to deal with the oil-producers' cartel. But France, alone among the major oil-consumers, had insisted on going its own way, seeking to improve its position by in-

way, seeking to improve us position by in-dependent regoriations. Apparently the French president has come around to Ford's position, an apparent summit victory for Ford. However, there is something about the summit spirit that is too good to be true. The French seem

spirit that is too good to be rule. The Frien's seein to have conceded everything and won nothing in return except gratitude.

Giscard not only went along with Ford on oil policy, but he agreed to pay the US \$100 million for the trouble caused when DeGaulle ordered American troops from French soil in 1967 and he

praised the progress made in the controversial -latest round of arms limitation talks between the CUS and the Russians On the other hand. Ford, apparently, conceded I the progress made in the controversial ound of arms limitation talks between the

nothing.

But if the proclaimed new spirit of partnership But if the preciamical messpirit of partnersing between Ford and Giscard really does have any substance. Ford's latest diplomatic trip may have been worth it. By forging a stronger position "among the oil-consuming nations, the summit may even-be- of -value-in- dealing-with-American-economic problems at home.

Food aid issue

In the midst of commune pressures the issue of food and grous increasingly sensitive. But: in the interests of both introduction and sound foreign policy, it is to be urged that the present Ford choses the highest option presented to him for a bringle increase in foreign food assistance. That is reported to be \$1 - bullion and would represent an almost 70 per cent increase over the armount spent this last fiscal year.

The major argument against this high figure is that purchase of incre grant-would further-lower-himeter is necessarily and consequently and cons

of-more grain-would-further-lower-American-stocks and can lood price increases. But administration experts believe suc-purchase is manageable. And choice of this option wa perhaps help mitigate the poor image which the United States Igenred at the Rome food conference because it would not cite a specific aid figure

specific aid figure.

It is unfortunate that so much is now made of the issue of humanitarian vs. politically motivated food assistance. It goes without saying that the U.S. has a moral responsibility to help people. It should always respond quiety and effectively in times of national disaster. Imminent starvation, wherever it is, must take the highest priority.

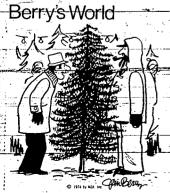
However, it would be unrealistic not to recognize that except in cases of einergency, there are political as well as humanitarian factors in every aid program. Budgeted shimmineria factors in every aid program. Budgeted assistance is timited, and consequently choices have to be made between countries.

assistance is finited, and consequently choices have to be made between countries.

The point is that the 32-8-con enclieve all its foreign policy aims, including humanitarian one. (Lat. and program of high choice) This, the 53-4 billion option for the current year would make it possible to take care of both, while abover-level-would make it possible to take care of both, while abover-level-would make it possible to take care of both, while abover-level-would make it possible to take care of both while abover-level-would make it possible to take care of both while abover-level-would make meaning high range solutions above granuler the fame meating. Daily range solutions above for investment to the care of the world's grain simple, by creating a foot exceeds The daily of the post above the program of technical and to poor nations so they can boost their own production. The key to food sufficiency.

they can boost their own production—the key to food suf-ifeliency.

There already is some movement. The United Nations is following through on formation of a world food control Representatives of the World Bank and UN agencies will meet carly in January to organize a food-development group. And a-meeting of major grain exporting and importing countries will be called early in the year to conside the stackpde plan. The road ahead will not be easy, given the niting conflicting interests involved. To main the process will seem slow. It will probably take a year before a reserve scheme is in place, itso years before new mechanisms-bogin having an intherence in the decisions of order-lipiding consurries, and tree verse before this air translates into substantially inter-food grown. translates into substantially more food grown



"By golly, you're right! It DOES small as good as an-artificial one sprayed with pine scen!!"

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"I'LL HAVE YOU BACK ON YOUR FEET IN NO TIME"

Light voter turnouts won't reduce menace

WASHINGTON The National Observer

WASHINGTON: The SAMORIA OF SERVEY carried an interview the office day with Treasury Secretary William Simon.
This quote emerged: "It's awful what Government does to the American people Government is a menance."

Government is a menance.

Simon's comment echoes one of the oldest themes of our political commentary, dating at least to the days when Patrick Henry was thundering at his colleagues. The founding tathers perceived that government contributed.

tathers perceived that government sand-induced be a menance that instead of severing the people, povernment could become an otitious master, ordering the people around. Two bills now pending in Congress ofter classic examples of the kind of thing the Constitution was intended to prevent. The Children and Youth Camp Safety. Act has been reported from the Sender Lador Committee with only a single dissoliting vote. The AM-PM can radio-bill has

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emerged from House Commerce with only seven

emerged from Higuse Confinerce with only sevent (<u>Assenting Yorkes</u>, Nellbern purssive Is Highly to be enacted into law before adjournment, but both bills will be back before a more liberal Congress next year. They merit your attention. The camp safety bill has been kicking around since 197, under the principal, sponsorship of Sen. Abriban Hibbert of Connecticut. The general libra is to assert a federal in cramps. The Lawary man, and the different principal compactions of the control of the Lawary man, and the different principal compacting the control of the control of

safety and sanitation of summer camps. The Dopartment of Health: Education and Meltian-would be instructed to draw up guidelines and standards. State governments would be put junder pressure to adopt these standards. The instituction for the camp safety full is that 7 million children go to camp each year, but "every summer some of, these camping ca-periosees po suir when a child is injured or killed or becomes seriously it!" An incomplete survey milicales that 25 children died in camping

accidents in 1973.

accidents in 1971.

It is a said occurrence, of course, when a child is injured or killed at a summer camp, but in the name of the founding fathers one has to ask; flow in the world if this jet to be the business of the feceral government? Such accidents and illnesses bear only the most tenuous relation to interstate commerce. They are unrelated to the general welfare. The bill monitorist the obnoxious theory that all wisdom and all responsibility resided in Washington! It in 1500.

noxions meary may an associated as a significancial in Assimption II, isn'tso.

The AM-FM radio bill intrudes in a different way. Its purpose is to require that every automobile radio installed hereafter as original way. Its purpose is to require find every automobile readin installed hereafter as original equipment must be mainfactured to receive both AM and FM stations. Only about 12.5 per cent of cars now on the road are so equipped. Al present, an AM car radio costs from \$60 to \$80; an AM-FM radio costs from \$122 to \$156. In terms of the public interest, spousors of the

bill offer a windy justification: "The legislation bill offer a windy justification: "The lepislation will primote diversity, and creativity not only in programming but in ownership of the broad-nating industry." In actual operation, the bill would deny new-caphiyers a freedom of choice; the bill would add to the already high price of a bucketfull of money for the owners of FM stations. It seems incredible that this proposition would command much support, but there it is.

Secretary-Summaris rather It is in it ruth-mavdid.

would command much support, but there it is.

Seeretary-Simontscriptic It is in truth—audult
what Government does to the American people.

But these intrusions would get nowhere if the
people took a more vigitimit interest in what
government is up to.

So long is not! 30 per cent of our people vote,
the "menace" wan't recede. It will only get
worse.

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Behind closed doors

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—One of the odd paradoxes in Washington these days is how well President Ford gets along with the leaders of Congress in private and how quickly the old White House : Capitol Hill buttles are renewed when the private talks are over.

There are several explanations for this. In private they are usually talking generatities, and in public they are talking policies and offen politics. In private the men from the hill like the posities, in private the men from the hill like the posities, and the reasons are fairly obvious. Everylody agrees about, the seriousness of the economic problem but not on the remedies, and the leaders do not have enough followers to put together an effective working majority.

The trade renorm but must rares the problem. The texpublicar and be meantain the removement.

The Republican and Democratic lenders are for it, but the AFLCIO thinks it will create more unemployment and is reminding Congressiner from the industrial states that labor's support

mempoynem and is remining congression from the industrial States that tabor's supportmay be more important to them in the nextelection than the trade fall.

This is a fair enough issue, and the administration can probably win the argument bydemonstrating—that—widor—trado—in—the—world—
would in the end produce more jobs at home than—
twould lose; but the larger issue of world trade—in—
the being blaired by secondary issues and local
concerns, some valid in theiriselves, but less
important than trade reform.

This same confusion between primary and
secondary issues has come up in the efforts to
amend the foreign aid bill in order to cut off
unitary and to Turkey. A strong argument can
be made that Turkey used American arms for
gone aggression against Greek Cypriots, but

open aggression against Greek Cypriots, but rutting off aid is likely to make things even

military situation in the eastern

could detend is interests there or get supplies to the Middle East during modher Arab-Israeliwar without the military facilities of the Azares Greece and Turkey is not at all clear, and all of them are now threatened.

Nor is at clear that culting oil aid to Turkey would persuade the Turks to make the east essions they should make in Cyprus. In his has press conference, Secretary of State Kissinger said that a series of prionged and divisite debates in the Congress inver such things as the trade and Turkish amendments, could hamper the main offsetwes of his policy. He has not complained about general debate



JAMES RESTON

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High import oil price 'floor' recommended

WASHINGTON - On-the eve of their much heralded little summit at Camp David. Fort-administration energy adds sigred their most important task is to recommend presidential adoption of a high price "floor" on future migrots of oil, thus guaranteeing profitable development of new, high-cost-domestic find sources.

development of new, high-rost domestic field sources. The shift in emphasis to a high price hoof president Ford accepts it, spedis the end of the long-therished lape that foreign of producers, including the Arph Middle Fast, will been "menteduce their own high-price oil."—Indeed, the projected "foor" off thipfarted oil would be set high for middle corton, their new domestic sources of energy, will attract domestic sources for energy, will attract he needed billions of dollars in new myestiment. A mandatory price thou if the range of \$0.05 to \$9 a barrel, infernal White House studies now show, would-precide a sudden, shupp-decline—in-the-present \$11 price of foreign oil trum completely.

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undermanag costly gew US, investments to increase domestic production. When the President was briefed last week-on the cancept of a high price floor for tuture oil imports, he did not commit himself.

Thus, the key element in-administration



energy strategy to be drafted at Camp David sessions will be the height of the floor, rather than pushing the gasoline tax as a decice-to break the oil cartet.

Up-to-now, a-10-or-20-cont-gas-tax-has-been viewed at highest administration levels as a key

clement in giving the US bargaining power with the Middle East oil cartel. Confronted with evidence of American intent to reduce consimption drastically by imposing a high tax or gasoline, so the theory went, the cartef would sooner or later lower prices.

One serious problem with the high price floor, signaling US intent to live indefinitely with a high foreign price, is its impact in Europe Europe and Japon are far more dependent or cartel of than the US of That eveplains. The jumpolection reaction in France when Assistant Secretary of State Tom Enders, Horny Kissinger's top energy aide, highef at an SII a barrel price floor in a speech, two weeks ago

Jonates at an SII a horred price those in a specie towweeks age. Jonatharques Servan-Schreiber, editor of the Paris newspaper UExpress, attacked JUS, energy policy on the basis of Enders' speech as exploitations of the energy crisis to consolidate. The dominant economic position of the U.S.

That interpretation of Enders' speech has been repudiated by the Treasury Department and by Secretary of State Kissinger. Instead, a price floor at an Six of Slevel is viewed as high enough to protect capital investment in offshore and Alaskannia and ead.

If that floor turned out include high enough to protect business investment in such exist newly help as a price now expected to be in the St to Stu range, substiticts could be paid and of the U.S. Treasury.

The copecpl of a high floor will far from insider all the energy-crisis questions so long delayed by the Nixon and Dord administrations. Still undecided is whether to cut consumption like

delayed by the Noon, and Enrif administrations. Still undecided is whether to cat consumition in a return to Tide allocation, by gas (ax. or by rationing.

But it shows intent to come to jurips-with the most fundamental problem; protection for building toward real, self-sufficiency and business easily and the surface against future of bywoods.

Alternative suggested

WASHINGTON - Cases involving possession of a few Joints of maripiana mostly by voinfigsters - are elonging the courts system in many American cities, forcing police and prosecutors to neglect the processing of mare serious crimes What should be done about 0. 14.8. Auj. [Cant. 1. Shibut on the District of

Columbia amounced that his office would not prosecute individuals are steel in the EC tysfor first-offense possession of small amounts of pot and would take no action against policeman who didn't arrest such and would as.

dubt arrest such and what is, and the superior Court dube Barold B Greene, who said it would enable authorities to concentrate on "the violent crimes that are more important". But the Silbert plan was shot duan by Silbert hunself before it went into effect 'Inderpressire', Silbert decided be didn't want to dia anything that yould it may way suggest that the law of the Crited States should not be fully observed.

inw of the United States should not be fully of-periodic property. This is to say, he properly wanted to pol marijuana possession in criminal per-spective. But his approach was around because, hew as unilaterally deciding not be entury a faw enacted by Congress. Thus, again properly, he bowed to officed pressure and backed down. Yet, the problem remains. Dot is not a hard drug, and there is no solid evidence that its use relieds to addiction, or to eventual says dissuch-hold drugs as heroin and cocaine. The consensis of experts, however, seems to be that no uniqual

hard drugs as heroin and cocaine. The consensus of experts, however, seems to be that marijuana is harmild for profracted users, in much the same way that too much booke and too much smoking are harmid.

In short, there is a 'valid arigument that pot should be deerlinfindired, that it be legally effected for sale but with a warning about its dangers to the user's health printed on the packages. The trouble is that most pot users are young last year, 57 per cent of those arrested for

and or possession were under 18. So smoking and or possession were under 21, and 28 per cent were under 18 Society's responsibility for ifs youth as gragier than for the 40-year-old who dranks or smokes beyond.

At any rate, few havmakers are willing to campaign for decrimonalization. Obviously, then what acqueried large resolutions are the pointly then what acqueried large resolutions are the pointly.

then, what is needed is a reduction at the pointly now imposed on young letters cought, with this 'soft,' dring.'
A change in the laws could do at shut the penalty also could be saftened by the prosecution and the courts through the system of punishment alternatives employed in more sections criminal. There is no reason why police



prosecutors and courts could not have an un-wratten agreement providing that first oftenders be merely booked and their released. Or the Irist oftender could be required to just up manimal ball, with the option of torfetture, as in minor

-traffice cases.

The idea, after all, is for society apoyerament by the people's to act as a surrogate for the offender's purents by expressing official-disapproval. And, society should issue the warring: Next time you're poing to get it? What wailed not be done is what Earl Silbert tried to do, to wit, usurp the power and the responsibility of the Chargerse-and the courts, Latil he saw the error of his ways, Silbert was saying in effect. "I am the law." Not while the guarity shooking, he snot.

"That's a Nice Stick, But You're Forgetting the 'Walk Softly' Part!"



Woman backs power plant

Editor, Times-News:

A recent letter to your paper, contributed by Mary Billingsley, ACCAMO, Buse, arouses interest. She asserts she has a second generation illudioan who is no longer proud to be so designated and condemns apathy on the part of those who would permit Idaho to become imported in the part of those who would permit Idaho to become imported inderina, through installation of could tooled power plant.

"Then she lashes out at a major utility in our state, one which has served us all well for many acurs—the 'Idaho, Power, Co. —as "a large—topporation with year amounts of money to spend of the property of

Comparation with vast amounts of money to speed to plytesent their own biased views, for the public views, and ill founded "fates".

This corporation derives its only interem from the power it is after to generate and make available to all who live here and this public views, and with the public views and with the views and with the views and views and

reasonable cost. I say this its one who has spent intitle time outsple our state for more than a half century, most of my life being spent in the areas. I write not say its feet of the deal of the deal of the control of the deal of th

—following soweral weeks of study" and after opposition opinion had been presented by "a local environmentalist."

How many-fidabo-communities have been similarly visited by "experts" speaking on behalf of the lengue?

What does ACC,MO, appended to the "illilingsky letter, stand for? What is the idaho Copokerviation Lengue and what are its members?

Who—finances—trips—of—their—"experts" disseminating "ill-founded facts." in an attention of the control of the control

Idaho Power's proposat for a coal plant designed to generactive electricity necessary tuserveus. Please note that the terminology in qualets is what was used in the Billingsley letter as being applicable to the Idaho Power Co. — a prossty undar attack in the opinion of an tdahoan who is

proud to be so designated.

This letter is much longer than the word limit specified for many Idaho papers accepting "Letters.to.the Editors." but not as Johg as the Billingsley Telfer published, so "I trust it will be acceptable in this respect.
TERESSAD HENDRY
Jerome

Mother wants father there

ditor, Times News.
To the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Ob-

Editor, Times News.

To the Majde Valley Memorial Hospital Obstetries and Gynecology Committee:

I am writing this in regard to what von consider a "consideration but of the delivery rooms. What burder? All you have to provide is a scrulibing area, a cap, mask and gown and a chair for dad to sit on white he holds his wife's hand during the delivery.

What do you think? That every man is going to go and interfere with your procedure?

What the word of the provide the site of the delivery.

What do you think? That every man is going to go and interfere with your procedure?

My husband was present for all falors and delivery last year when we had our first baby in a Washington hospital. He had had no prenatal classes, just the consent of our doctor.

There was no waiting room frustfration for him, especially at times during the long wait when "nothin much" is goingen. After run baby girl was born, he accompanied the doctor while the halp was examined.

We are planning our second child immediately in the next complet of months and there is no question that we will consider reasoling a preat distance away from home and our doctor just to get admitted into a hespital where dad is considered part of the most wonderful miracale of life.

The birth of a son or daughter.

Nowmers mare-and-more-hirths-are-boing-performed at home where a father has the right to make his own decision whether to be present grand.

Come out of the dark ages Magic Valley demorial Hospital, You'll find it won't burt too

much at all, MRS. TOM PARNELL, Buhl

Surplus funds make Idaho lucky state

(Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series of special dispatches previewing the first regular session of the 4xrd idaho Legislature.)

By ROBERT VAN BUSKIRK

"HOSSE "(PT) — Surprus tunds in Idaho's general fund are not, looked upon as samething had by most state legislature, and they feel nothing should be done to prevent them.

They contend Idaho is lucky to be in such a position since

who said surprises coccur.

Although McHan said they shouldn't arise, he added that! If they do "the people should get, a refund, Just like-the-workmen's compensation fund with \$16 million surplus that's assaidely unsound government policy; or should be."

They contend Idaho is lucky to be in such a position since many states are having trouble-many states are having trouble-making ends meet.

"The surplus should not be looked upon as something looked upon as something evit," Senate Majority Leader Phil Batil, Rwilder, said: The state has been fortunate in being able to take care of some of its obligations during the past fowvears."

past fow years."

Batt added that "leaner times are no doubt coming."

If the state continues to have

If the state continues to have a surplus, most legislators answering a UPI poll contend that it can always be used to provide tax relief, to fund

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distributed in 1972, a 27.6 per cent increase over the 171, 116,533 distributed in 1971, The World Alamanc notes. The 55 affillated national publishing translating and distributing groups handed out 5,519,909 whole Bibles and 14,255,000 Testaments.

Little said belter planning would at least hep alleviate the problem. "Anything should be done to prevent surpluses from oc-curring," he said. Rep. Kathleen W. Gurnsey, R-Boise, said she -thought surpluses are great and

Analysis

Rep. Natureer worthings and which everyone had them. But, she too, said "I do think with our sophisticated economists, statisticians and accountants there's something wrong II they keep occuring." Sen. Arthur Murphy, D. Mullan, said he saw, nothing, wrong with a little surplus for emergencies, but added that from much is an invitation for department heads to run anuck."

amuck

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New
Meadows, expressed fear
drastically culting income to
prevent future surpluses.

We may suddenly find
ourselves short on funds to

ourselves short on funds to take care of emergencies that could accompany a severe recession. Fitz said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert_said_that this may be one of the last years for a supplus because of the ceonomy.

"With the depressed to the reconstruction of the depressed to the reconstruction of the re

"With the depressed economy in forestry products, cattle and others," Antone said, "we could be headed for

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trouble."
Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho
Falls, said the stirpluses of the
past fwo years have shown
there has been an over
taxation." He said that "part
of this money should be given of this money should be given-to people who carr least afford the tax of inflation—people on fixed incomes." Rep. Larry Jackson, R-

Boise, said the surpluses have been the result of "inflation and a blossoming Idaho conomy" and it appeared it surpluses are available "some of it will be needed to keep pace. with inflation" with some

with inflation with some going for tax relief, jacksbn sald surpluses-"should not be allowed to oc-cur" although it was difficult to

predict needed revenues "in a rising and inflated economy."
Rep. Perry Swister, D. Pocatello, said in an open economy some surplus or defleti was unavoldable. He said, however, the size of surpluses exchange the self-choice since 1905 tould be reduced by the self-discipline of not lying in the discipline of not lying in the (revenue) projections."

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fits a case.

For example, sometimes it takes careful observation, a high sense of suspicion, and some special tests to tell.

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for scarce gasoline last winter
has slashed into the nation's
natural was supplies this
winter.

supplies will be cut off by in Tennessee. Virginia, New Jersey and Westchester County in New

Monday in Tennesset: Uriginia, New Jersey, and Westchester County in New York. Industrial users will bear the breat of the cutoffs, fourching of the possibility of more official results and the possibility of the possibility of more official results and the possibility of the pos

put the gas squeeze on in other areas of the country.

Astural gas is probably right now the critical fuel as far as shortages are con-cerned. a spokesman for the Arctle Gas Pipeline Co, said. He said that wherever temperatures could drop to the tense and natural was be used.

and in Virginia by an average of 40 per cer it.

Thomas I L Bell, president of the utility, said the cultinck involved virtually every town in East Tennessee and that Industrial users would be hardest hit.

The Aluri inum Company of America, ene of East Tennessee's Irigest customers, warned of possible economic repercussion is.

"If we continued to a continued to the continued

"If we can't switch to an -alternate-(wel) -oil-or-goal -there will be a very heavy Jayoff," an ALGOA spokesman said.

— ALCOA er nploys about 5,800 · workers in the area.

Bell blamed delays in tying onto new wells, a higher than expected decline in deliveries.

should get the white man off the laind.

Arguments, were alred Monday in a U.S. District Court hearing on the treaty riphis —a hearing that is an outgrowth of the Triday armed occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., and the lamnifulnous trials which tolkies of the recedent countries of the trial of trial of the trial of t

treaty rights give roughly half of South Dakota to the Indians.

Consequently, they argue, federal agents had no business at Wounded Knee, S.D., and

at Wounded Knee, S.D., and federal charges stemming from last year's takeover of the Pine Ridige Indiam reservation hamfot-are-invalid-and-should be drop ped.

But the treaty rights even graver considerations, voiced in the opening statement of John Thorne, a San, Jose Callif, attorney who is AJSM. Schief defense counsel-in the treaty hearing.

chief defense counsel—in the treaty hearing. In his open ing statement, Thornic told "Judge Warren" Urbom that if the court ruled in

LAS VEGAS: Nev. (UPI) — It frok 12 bullets to kill two. 50-pound mass lift dops who attacked and critically injured an 11-year-old to joy. The dogs also bit one of the boy's rescuers, even as he fired into them.

The boy, Greg Welpfram, was in critical condition at Nevada Memorial Respital with hites all ower his body.

Mastiffs

attack

HIJACKED pilot Frank Haigney, 30, had a smile and a two-day beard upon his return to the United States Monday. icing inside pas line in the Gulf of Mexico and Hurricane Carmen's dramage last Sum-mer in the natural gas fields of the southwest for the cutbacks. Haigney, a charter pilot from. Tampa, Fla., was forced to fly to Cuba by a single man with a

Abuses in nursing home cited (C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A Senate subsymmittee cited Monday numerous — Instances of maltreatment—in—the—nation's

such treatment chiefly to the "deeply negative attitude toward aging in the United Status."

toward aging in the United States."

The subcommittee on long-term care, in the first 41-animerports in support of its behefinated in the country are substandard, described abuses anging from deliberate injury-ties profiteering.

In Proposing a series of traditional egislative and administrative remedies, it also decribed the "basic societal drive to isolate and remove the form view the diseased and the handicapped." The Senators added:

added:

"The negative image of nursing homes is not entirely the responsibility of owners and administrators of facilities. Nor is it entirely the

fault of government bureaucrats who have neglected to establish stan-dards and minimum protec-

Uniortunately, the panel suggested, old people are the victims of a particularly potent form of bigotry founded on what one witness called a "distaste for growing old, disease, disability, fear of powerlessness, uselessnesss, and death."

and death."

The suberimmittee said that there had been at least 50 major newspaper exposes 50 nursing home problems over the last 10 years, and the reported, that its own investigations paralleled the press findings.

At a home in Maine, the panel said, an aged patient whose in the panel said, an aged patient whose in a comma and taking too long to die, was sim a comma and particular the panel said, an aperior who "manted du go an operator who "wanted du go.

operator who "wanted to go

an operator who "wanted to go on a shopping trip, but wanted to be present when the funderal director came."

Other abuses eithed included the following:

A Chicago patient died not from the heart condition that had paralyzed her but from the pneumonia she caught from a window carefessly left open.

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window carelessly left open.

— Despite: a daughter's repeated pleas for staff attention to her mother, she watched her mother's foot blacken, and develop gangrene. It was finally amputated.

— A woman suffering from a 106-degree fever was found by members they form the staff of the staff o

a member of her family lashed to a chair. The patient died the

A subcommittee subpoena turned up evidence that one home spent 54 cents a day on meals, 10 cents less than the

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jalls in the same community.

— In an Introductory report issued last inouth, the panel found that the government standards for nursing liftnessere vaque and wafered down and that their enforcement was left largely to the states, miss of which did an inadequate Job. The subcommittee said that there are 1.2 million nursing-home beds, a number greater than those in general and surgical hospitals combined, and that one American in every five will spend some time [in these institutions.

time in these institutions.

The committee's nine

"supporting papers," in addition to the one published



Monday, are to cover such problems as the misuse of drugs in nursing facilities and the level of profits that homes enjoy.



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The Sloux Indian nation has staked its cludin to the western half of South Dakota by rights of an 1868 Freaty and Indian lawyers say the government should get the white man off the land. favor of the Indians, the western half of South Dakota

Or, he said, those living on

Or, he said, those living on the land could be allowed to remain there until their death, but without the right to pass on their property titles. During that time, he said, those who opted to stay would

pay taxes to the Sioux nation.

Urbam "also presided over some of the Wounded Kneetrials but refused to allow attorneys to use the 1868 treaty.

as a defense.

Sentencing of six persons considered in a cortect of trainstance of trainstance of trainstance of trainstance of the sentencing from the Wounded Knee takeover has been postponed pending the outcome of the hearing.

Dunne Nelson, the special U.S. attories handling the case, argued that the government believes fursidation over people, within the United States' boundaries is not dependent upon any treaty.

states boundaries is not dependent upon any treaty. He noted that there are other treaties which recognize the sovereignty of the United States government.

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from the house of Daniel
Ellisberg say the government
tried to glye a false impression
of progress in Victiania just
before the deadly Tet ofToliston

This ive.

The 75 pounds of papers are
in the hands of Rep. William
Moorhead, D.Pa., who calls
then "explosive" and says his

hera "explasive" and says tils Holise subcommittee on northera, operations and government information will stood hearings on them big washington. "I'm just glad they're going the the studylet of hearings in Congress," said "Elisberg, it comes Defense Department employe who admitted "reglessing the Pendagon Papers on American involvement in Vertama to newspapers. "Among the material, he said a, his home in MIII Valley, Callit, were "cables similar in Infinity to the Pendagon Papers of The Pendagon Papers on American involvement in Vietnam to newspapers."

Calif., were "cables similar in import to the Pentagon papers to that they showed a schiberate effort to manipulate public opinion to give a false impression of progress just their to the Tet offensive in

1967.

Ellsberg said one of the of-dicials involved "said of the "calles that they not only should rot have been classified at the time, but they should not have

time, but they should not have been written and making them-ecret was signing the death arrant of many thousands of interients and Vietnamese. These new documents were tolen about Oct. 1 from

Ellsierg's Mill Valley home near San Francisco. Police investigating, another Mill Valley burglary found the papers on Dec. 4.

U.S. Altoriev James Browning tried to get the documents, adding it they were government property be did not plan for ellern them.

Ellsierg personally approached the cuinnitte. Morehead said, expressing concern that the documents might never be mide public. Morrhead, said his subcommittee intends to review the material and release as much as possible.

the material and release as much as possible. The "hew" papers containmaterial on the Cuban missification of the containmaterial on the Cuban missification of the containmaterial on the Cuban missification of the containmaterial containmaterial

documents say another."

Moorhead said he read one cable marked "secret" that dealt with the Vietnam War.

dealt with the Victnam War.

"If it is dated when I think it
was dated, then it would be
quite explose, he said,
adding that the cube appears
to have been written during the
Johnson administration.

Alphabet bomber, lawyer quarreling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Muharem Kurbegovic, the adleged "alphabet bomber" Tecsponsible for the deadlest celvil alreport bombing in U.S. bistory, carried on a bizarre Written exchange in court Monday, trying to fire his catterney.

attorney.

Kurbegovic is awaiting a sanity hearing Jan. 2.

sanity hearing Jan. 2.
He faces three murder charges for altegedly planting a bomb that killed three and wounded 35 persons at Los Angeles international nipportable 30 and alter alternational nipportable 30 and alternational nippor g. 20, and nine other bom-ig and arson charges.

Kurbegovic communicated I'a court hearing by furfously ribbling notes and handles

at a court nearing, or personal processions on the middle period to a build rying to fire his attories, Public Defender Gerald Chaleff.

The bailiff, each time, handed them to Chaleff, who read them to the Judge, who in furn defended Chaleff's Drofessional, competence to Kurberovic.

Kurbegovic. "Kurbegovic Insists he is a mule, although his landlady land neighbors said that before his arrest he could converse

"Chaleff is not a lawyer, fie is a psychiatrist too. I want a

torney.
Choate denied the motion, on the grounds that Kurbegovic could hardly conduct his own defensed he cannot speak.
Kurbegovic wrote another

torney."

Kurbegovic's next note to the

judge said "I don't trust you



lawyer so I can be released on O.R. (own recognizance)," he

Wrote.

He complained that Chaleff was too busy and "he don't know anything about the law," asking Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate for permission to act as his own atterney.

"has some kind of device. He reads my mind. Before I say something he knows what I want to say." The judge detended Chaleff.



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JOSEPH BUSCH

Sirhan appeal

<u>planned</u>

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Dist. Atty.
Joseph P. Bisch, whose office
oversaw the investigation into
the slaying of Sen. Robert F.
Kennedy, said today he would
reopen an inquiry into the
murder only if a court, at the
request of Sirhan B. Sirhan,
Kennedy's convicted assallant.

retined's contracted ordered it. Godfrey Isaacs, Sirhan's lawyer, said today that he planned to file an appeal with the California State Supreme Court calling for reopening of the case on the ground of new ballistics evidence. Isaacs said that his client had asked him to filesuch arappeal.

that his ellent non asset of the series are peak.

Sirhan is serving a life sentence in San Questin prison for the assassination of Kennedy on June 5, 1968, in a Los

Angeles hotel on the night of the senator's victory in the California presidential primary. The prisaner was unavailable for comment, a prison spokesman suid.

prison spokesman said.
The district attorney said

stein's statements about the case, adding "the basic fact remains that a number of cycultnesses – at close range raw Sirban Sirban shoot

Robert F. Kennedy and did not see anyone else fire a gun' at the time.

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and the calm. blonde prosecutor, six years and of law school. It seemed as much a personal contest as a crucial reconstruction of the Watergate cover-up trial, now cading toward its completion.

The defendant. Hobert—The defendant Robert—The Mardian, 31, said he was impatient man, adding with hard laughter that his wife of 20 years was hearing him admit I were laughter, that his wife of 20 years was hearing him admit for the first time. Often he protested at the was Assistant Watergate Proceedings of the was the contest of the was a secondary of the was a content of the was a c

Presiding Judge John J. Striet-to admontsh Mardian to stop being "cute" and making remarks "gratuttoday." "If she would top asking questions, that Indicate an answer that is Inaccurate, I wouldn't have to do that," Mardian replied.

"I've been very patient. I want you to answer these questions, the judge told Mardian. "What's going on here is too many arguments. I've had onough of that. Firm tollow a support of the presecution. T vehad cook of it and it's going to stop," "I've been very patient. I want

Spotted Santa

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI): — The only thing different the kids noticed about the department store Santa was "he has chicken pox."

Mrs. Deldre von Tungeln, 24, a housewife and mother of two who is playing her first role as Santa. "But I really think I have found my calling in life."

...Mrs. von Tungeln insists she is no "Mrs. Santa Chius," but does not view the job as another inroad for women's lib, either, "My church wouldn't permit it — I'm LDS (Mormon) and they are family oriented."

"Senta isn't a man or a woman, but a spirit," Mrs. van Tungeln said.

The joint U.S. French

Martinque closed the books in one paragraph:

"The President of France

"The President of France indicated that his government was prepared to reach a financial settlement in continuation with the relocation of American forces and bases committed to NATO from France to other countries in 1967. The French offered \$100 million in full settlement was formally _accepted _by President Ford."

face breaks out from the beard," said beidre von Tungeln, 24, a housewife and

Strica told Mrs. Volner to Strica' told Mrs. Volner to conciode her cross-examination by mid-morning today, Mardian's third day on-the stand. Then Kenneth W. Parkhison, who like Mardian' did Watergale tegal work after the 1972 breakin, will begit his telenase, the last of the trial, Mardian testificat.

Mardian testified:

-That he was "utterly shocked" by what he learned from Watergate masterniad G. Gordon Liddy about the activities of the White House;

-plumbers and the Watergate breaking the heaking but and the Watergate breaking the lines (Jayer it would have been "highly upethical" to disclose

co-conspirator in the case, was the "man in the employ of the CIA (who), fold me he would stake his life on it that it (Watergate) was a CIA operation."

—That six days after the break-in Liddy "dearly meant to imply to me that the President of the United States had authorized it." Martien added, that he-did-not-helieve-liddy.

Liddy.

That after lalking to filddy and others, he began to suspect that Watergate was the work of "a group operating out of the White House."

Price hike set

PITTSBURGH (IPI) - U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said, Monday it would increase prices on most of its products within a month—some as high as 11 per control of the products within a month—some as high as 11 per cent.

as 11 per cent.

The company said the increases on about two thirds of
its products would become
effective Dec. 18.

—That former Attorney General John N. Mjehell, the chief defendant, "acknowledged" six days arte the break-in that he had approved a \$25,000 laudget for 1.1ddy, "That the Justice Department's Internal Security Division that he headed did not engage in whetaps, "That's one thing that rankles me," he salded news stories contrary to his testimony, "That he' demanded three times that he he has assigned unolber—Joh-Jurim, the 1972 campaign, and after miestraly 1972 he did little Watergale legalwork.

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ousling American forces from 186 NATO defense installations on herteritory in 1965. The French offer of \$100 is accepted by President Ford at his meeting with French President Valery Giscard

prison spokesman state. The district attorney said-that he remained positively convinced that Sirham, and administration of the small of the conclude that Sirham had not fired the fatal builtet.

Busch said that there was publing new and the small of the the small of the small

forces and any foreign element that would be in France —will in the future be under French

In the future be under French command alone."

The United States had no choice lut to pull out-incretion—60,000 - Army. Navy and Air Force personal and thousands of dependents and relocate them in West Germany. Brittain and elsewhere.

The installations, mostly air bases, cost the United States \$14.65 million to hairld plus an estimated \$200 million a year in fareign currency support

The French offer of \$100 is accepted by President Ford at his meeting with French President Valery Giscard Egistating on Marthiague. It was on Feb. 21, 1966, that then-President Charles de Gaulle, in withdrawing his militanary commitment from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, 10d his U.S. allies to get off, and out of French'soil, 8dy, sea. In rolling phrases he anounced that he would assume control of all NATO for that the would assume control of all NATO for the statistations mits ferritory.

"In sum' he told a news conference "the means reestabilishing a mormal regards soil, sky, sea and regards soil, sky, sea and the like. As compensation for the means of the compensation."

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deteal Lard Cornwallis at Vorkloon.
The Marquis de Latiayette stood of
Washington said: Americans helped feed the
James define French flevolution.
As Giscard also noted. American troops went
tiff France's aid in two world worse the first-times
with the slogan. Ladayette, we are here:

"Along came Charles default.
Franklin D. Rossevelf judged him a misanise

Along came Charles deGaulle, Praiskin D. Rossevelf jüdgel him a musante. DeGaulle thought hunself a modern Joan of Arc. France may have been occupied by Germans but it lived, said de Gaulle, in him. He had no power except an indominable will.

made a career of saving no and d

a share of world power. During the 1950's, deGaulle retired in alone and hort, saying France needed only glory and Charles deGaulle. With a weak Fourth Republic on the verge of civil war, deGaulle returned. He gave France a EIGH. Mondble and made Franchmen needed

FIGh Republic and made Frenchmen pro One price of the new nationalism —glory, de Gaulle called it —was France's unity with the transatlantle alliance. It became a national spor to spite the bigger, Fricher, Americans.

Análysis

DeGaulle tried to make France'the dominant ower of Europe, a third force between the

Detaumented in Birope, a third force between the superpowers.

Defaulte pulled French forces out of the North Allantle Treaty Organization and ordered U.S. troops of this soil.

Then he himself fell. The Frenchmen he led to

ideas for domestic order.

His first successor, Georges Pompidou, gave His first successor, coorges rompinging gave Gaullist, policy a politer face. But French publicutions still blamed America, often the CIA for any bad headling. Then came Giscard, elected narrowly 10 months ago. Giscard is more technocrat than autocrat,

more a man of logic than a glory seeker. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was sure Giscard's arrival signaled a return of at least some French good will. Kissinger went to work on France. In Brussels

Kissinger went to work on a rance, in transcellast week Kissinger grasped the current Franco-American fuss.—how to deal with the Arab

merican tuss. — now in accounting the producing nations. France, like most European nations, is lat-ture/dependent upon oil-from the Middle East-an-America—That's why pasoline costs at least.

-than America -That's ways presonners we crease. wice as much be been accepted the first base to The French have weakened, their Jinks to Israel and played more failt with the Arabis. The name of the ball gang is oil. Kissinger suggested the first thing the Western oil consuming nations had to do to handle the rising oil prices was hard together. Giscard and this could be done rough, fromfalplantatic.

So Giscard proposed that the oil-consuming nations sit down in conference with the oil-producing states, with tess developed nations also taking part. In Brussels Kissinger wheeled and dealed, Oil Friday Kissinger flow home to report to Ford. Turope's reloaders conferred.

Europe's lenders conterred.
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt-telephoned Giscard Thursday on Guadaloupe.
Martinique's French twin Island.
Diplomats began whispering to newsmen of a

compromise.
Then, sitting beside the barracuda-filled Bay Fort de France, Ford Jan Giscard worked out details, Diplomats said Kissinger did most of the chore for the Americans.

The communique was written in the Meridien

The communique was writter in the Meriden Intel⁴ in the weep hours of Monday - It spacified: -Yes, France would get its full Middle East conference with oil consumers, oil problems and less developed nations. Some one-for-Franco-But lifts there would be a preparatory naceing, scheduled for March.

screenaed for March.

- Between the preparatory meeting and the hig conference which Giscard hopes to hold by summer's end, the Wosternsoil aconstraint

nations would form a solid troit. Score one for the United States.

This, a compromise.

This, a compromise.

This, a compromise of central banks value gold and market prices. Gliscard praised Ford's amount produced in the compromise institution dealings.

The communique suggested Franco-American-harmony on hopes for peace and prosperity in the Middle Estat, in Indochina, on trade and on fighting economic problems.

There was a suprise: France agreed to pay America \$100 million for deGaulle's lossing out NATO forces.

Both Giscard and Pard spoke of the need for cooperation, Why?

Both men face falling pepularrup polits at home.

Both mentace falling popularity pulls at home.

Both face major domestic canomic wee, Hoth
can use a dose of success.

Perhaps Ford benefited more. In America
.there, is no antiferench hoby, in France, where
America-bailing is wrapped up with nationalism,
Giscard will have to tread easy.

Diplomats say the spirit of Martinique may
well depend on just how long France can be seen
.by her citizens to benefit framithe solidarity.



Balcony welcome

BETTY-PORD loans over to kiss President Ford as the First Lady welcomed the chief executive back to the White House Monday on his return from Martinique and the-summit talks with French President Valery Giscard deEstaing. (UP)

State personnel shifts planned

Washington Star-News major personne underway at Department the State in which tate Henry A. ominate a new Department in which secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will nominate a few director general of the foreign service, a new assistant of state for African affairs and install a whole new team in the office of open relations.

office of press relations.
The changes which will begin taking place at the first of the year are:

year are:

— Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Carol-C-Laise, wife-6-Ambassador, at large Ellsworth Bunker, will be pained direct. e ranswort ned-direct the foreign service succeeding Nathamel Davis

Named Davis, ormer ambassador to Chile, will relating service post to become assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The present assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

The present assistant secretary for Africa, Donald Beasum, will be transferred to another as yet unspecified assignment.

John E. Reubardt, ambassador to Nigeria and a career officer of the U.S. Information Agency, will be nominated to succeed Ms. Lajes as isossistant secretary.

NEW YORK (UPD) The NEW YORK (CP) The city's tough new no smoking law went into effect Monday, but agents sent in search of offenders came back empty handed. The draignet was a last

The law bans lobacco

smoking in elevators, super-markets, college classrooms, religious and recreational facilities. It went on the books Nov. 1, but violators have been

Nov. 1, but violators have been issued only warmings until Monday. The maximum punishment how is a \$1,000 fine and a year in Jad.

Health Commissioner Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, followed by aides, "Public Health Statuters," and Statuters, and the second secon

aides, "Public Health Sanitarians" and newsmen, three times entered super-markets and boldly marched up and down the utsles seeking

At the first supermarket, Sloan's, on Manhattan's Upper

Officers fuming

the office of-press reintions, will vacacle that post on Jan. 3 and is expected to be reassigned to a Washington position in the Latin American Internation That and experience 187 consul in Maricanibo, Veneroola, and as coordinator of Cuban affairs.

King is to be replaced by Robert M. Funseth, a career foreign service officer moserving as a political officer after the U.S. embassy, in Otlawa.

M. tho same time, King's

At the same time, King's three principal assistants are expected to leave for various reasons which will result in a whole new team to deal with the press under Kissinger's relatively new specia remively new special assistant for press relations.

Robert Anderson

Those expected to depart ofter-King are Simone A. Poulain, a veteran publicist at the White Hosse and State Department, who is reported to be considering retrement; Paul Hare, who has been conducting press briefings here during Kissinger's recent assignment.

John E. Reinhardt, ambassador to Nigeria and a career officer of the U.S. Information Agency, will be nominated to succeed Ms. Laise as assistant secretary.

John E. King, director of Management of the career of t

East Side, Bellin and his en-tourage found hardly any shoppers, much less any smiking shopper. "Well, let's go on to number two, maybe we'll be lucky," he said.

At the seedah market, Gristede's, in the same general neighborhood, the small army

of health officials, newsmen and jangling TV crews again failed to find a smoker.

Go-home fever grips Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) dojurnment fever is soarling as the 9drd, Congress appears headed for a controversy-free finish by the end of the week

Maybe.
Although no serious obstacles are in sight, Congress has in the past become snarled in unexpected statemates that kept the Senate and House in session as late as New Year's

malar roadblack fell dropped move

Monday when the House, in a surprise move, dropped demands for a strong an surprise move, though demands for a strong an thousing legislation, 224-136. The move sends an \$4.6 - hillion—supplemental—appropriations bill to the White House—, without the antibusing measure. The major bills Congress still wants to pass are a measure to improve terms for trading with the Soviet Cinon it in the Russians permut free emigration of Jews; a package to create jobs and add bejuells for those without Jobs; and confirm Melson Hockefeller as vice president. The Senale Monday cleared a marther of major bills, including one Ford has said the windid vela, setting, standards.

r strip mining of coal.
The Senate! also approved a

authorization 899 and sent it to a conference with the floats: a 13-week extension of unem-ployment benefits 844, also to conference; and approved. 44-40 and sent to the White House a bill of require that up to 30 per cent of imported oil must come thy americant analysis. The Senate also approved the

come by American tankers.
The Senate also approved the
1925 Geneva Protocol banning
chemical and biological
warfare ratified the Geneva warfare: raffied the General Convention 1— outlawing biological and toxin weapons: the U.S.Bulgarian Consular Convention, and an amend-ment to the ext of the 1925-convention on the facilitation of international marnine

Some snags developed The Senate refused to accent a conference report on the Ex-port-Import Bank

If goes bank to conterence with the House demandain that U.S. Johns to develop natural gas helds in the Soviet Unambe denied unless Congress jonsents.

yonsents.

And Senate-House negotiators failed to reach agreement on a \$2.6 billion foreign aid bill when fegotiators could, not agree on a date for cutting off aid to Turkey if the Cyprus issue is

Senate approves

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate has voted to let boys and girls play basketball together. Monday's voice vote was unanimous as the Senate sent to President Ford a measure to strike the word "boys" from the Little League Baseball Act and replace it with "young people." An identical bill passed the House last month.

Amnesty inquiries start on upswing

WASHINGTON (UPD) - For WASHINGTON (1915 - For the first time the number of military deserters volunteering for President Fordsearing annesty program has stopped declining.

The number of deserters has

The number of deserters has been declining steadily since Ford announced the program in Septembers by the lirst full, week that the ambesty center at Ft. Benjamin Harrism, Ind., set appointments for deserters, it averaged 00 men a day. That fell off to 31 per day in the 5th work and only 13 a in the 5th week and only 13 a day in the 1st week of day in the 1st week of December.

Then last week, the 12th of

Then last week, the 12th of the program, the turnout was 28 per day, according to averages calculated Monday from the daily amnesty statistics available at the Daylores.

Military officers have long

there were no tricks in the anniesty) program and the

early comers were being treated fairly. Most predicted a big surge in the last weeks before the offer

Most predicted a log surge in the last weeks before the offer expires. Jain 31. Some predicted the surge would start before. Christman—as young men decided they wanted to come home for the holidays. Shortly, after Ford announced the program in Explember, a group of deserters met in Canada and denounced it, demanding unconditional amnesty instead of the Ford program of work in low paying public service jobs for up to two years. The group also called for a boyent of Ford's program and promised demonstrations in the United States against It. So far no demonstrations of any

Tel Aviv position bars N-power plan

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON Reservations expressed by Isiacla arraising serious doubts in administration circles that the United States will be able, to carry through with its offer to provide Event and Israela-kith-

carry through with its offer to provide Egypt and Israel-with-large atomic power plints. Israel has communicated to the United States its disinterest, in receiving an atomic power-plant from the United States at this time. State Department of the Control of t officials said The terroli position was presented by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon during his discussions here last with Secretary of State

week with Secretary of State
Henry A. Kissinger
The official Israeli explanation was that it was not
prepared to make the
relatively large commitment
Involved in builting the atomic

Involved in builting the anomo-power plant.

But on the basis of earlier discussions, State Department officials suspect that the un-derlying reason was the Israeli reservation about placing all of reservation about placing all of its atomic facilities — in-cluding the Dimona reactor, that its capable of producing plutonium for weapons — under international inspection. In addition to 'stringent American sategurads,' the United States had proposed flat each nation agree to place.

the muelear nower plants and all future atomic tacilities under inspection by the In-ternational Atomic Energy

Agency.
The Egyptian position was that since Egypt had no reactors capable of producing enough plutonium for weapons.

enough plutonium for weapons, it would be discriminatory to place all her future plants under international inspection while Israel retained an uninspected reactor, able to

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Eruption threatens

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with the aid, of midiary helicopters.
Lockwood said the in-strainents showed a "substantial increase" in the titl of Manna Loa, and aftershocks from two strong tremors averaged absult 1,000 Monday compared to a normal daily

viewed from this popula national park, there was worr

Monday by ross aftershocks.
Staff ecologist Julin Lock.
Staff ecologist Julin Lock
wood said sophisticated terrain
detection equipment was
placed on the voicano's
summit during the weekend
with the aid, of midding

On Sunday, a full videam alert was called but later canceled following the earth-quakes.

The Fremors registered 4.5 and 5 on the open-ended Biether Scale Sejentists called the alert after spetting, a mysterious, brown, cloud, over Manua law's summit, but later theory and the cloud sunserious and sunserio

about a destructive one.

VOLCANO, Hawaii (1PI)

The huge volcano of Mauna
Loa, the "most dangerous" in
the Hillwaitan Islands, gave
indications Monday it was
pawakening from, a shuther of
nearly a quarter extury.
Setentists at the Hawaii
Volcanoes National Park here
said the "tilf," or swelling, a,
the volcano, was increasing a
sign of impainent empire
activity. You sharp earth. quakes were followed Monday by more than 1.000



by dust stirred up by rockslides.

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about a destructive one.

Lockwood said: Manua Dazis the most dangerous volcano in the Hawanan Islands, and said several key population centers' lie in the parth of possible lava routes. In past destroyed virtually all in its way.

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"Guess the rain kept many people/nome," Bellin said. "Maybe people don't like to smoke in supermarkets," someone in the group said. At the third store, again no-luck.

TWIN EALLS — Police today were investigating the burglary of several hundred dollars in items from a city apartment and a hit-and-run incident in which another apartment was damaged. Pat Dillon told police his apartment on Sixth Avenue North was burglarized between 3 p.n. Sunday and noon Monday. Among the items taken, Dillon reported, were a stereo valued at alout 3505 (apes waper) about 500 (apes in the control of the con

Given.

In the second case, the resident of an apartment at 430 Madrona St., Dayle Stenaett, fold police the apartment house had been bit by a car. Investigation revealed slight damage to the corner of the apartment building which is owned by E. J. Morton, Twin Falls; police said.

The incident occurred shortly before 2 a.m. this morning:

Gooding meet Wednesday

GODDING — Gooding County Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding County Courthouse. Wayne Matthews, chairman, sold reports will be heard from the subdivision ordinance committee and zoning committee. Printing of the recently completed county comprehensive landuse plan also will be discussed.

Amtrak route eyed

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BOISE (191) — Indications are that when Amtrak rad
passinger service returns to Boise it will be through Green
River, Wuo, and not through Ogden or Salt Lake City, Utah.
Dodgid Jensen, chairman of the Radio Advisory Committee on
Amtrak, said Monday ingbit that this was the indication from the
Department of Transportation DOT.

He read a letter to a hearing in Boise from Deputy Secretary
John W. Harmin, who, said that the DOT was considering the
"City of Partland" route as once of its experimental routes.
The Union Pacific's "City of Purtland" served Squthern Idaho
and the Northwest through a route from Green River into Idaho
and the Northwest through a route from Green River into Idaho.



identified the remains of a woman found in the Bolse Hiver as Ruby L. Leonard, 62, Bolse. She was last seen April

Police said they are investigating the possibility of

vestigating the possibility of homocide.

Officers said it was possible the body may have been washed to the small island west of the city where it was found Sunday.

Sledding accident takes Cascade boy

CASCADE, Idaho (UP1) — A Cascade boy has died of injuries he suffered in a weekend sledding accident. Kelly L. Chiowlell, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chadwell, was ridling a sled with Jody Irwin, 14, Cascade. Idaho State Police said the sled came down a steep trail and

into the path of a car driven by Lorraine Wheeler, 15, of Cascade, The youth died Monday in Cascade Hospital.

Accident claims Boise man

BOISE (PI) — A rear tire on a motorcycle biew out just as the cycle passed a semitruck at a west Boise interchange taking the life of Larry J. McQuinnes, 20, Ibaise.

McQuinnes was killed when the motorcycle driven by Bruce Purdy, 22, Mountain Home, had just passed the somiton-1-40 at, the Brandway-drope-home and the semi-ton-1-40 at the Brandway-drope-home at the semi-ton-1-40 at the Brandway-drope-home at the semi-ton-1-40 at the Brandway-drope-home at the semi-ton-1-40 at the semi-ton-1-40 at the Brandway-drope-home at the semi-ton-1-40 at the semi

cycle flipped.

This police said the truck, driven by Michale E. Simpson, 33, Dallas Tex, swerved to infiss the two cycle occupants but struck McGulines.

Simpson and a passenter Communication of the cycle occupants but struck McGulines.

npson and a passenger, Gregory W. Callow, 26, Carrolton, Tex., escaped lajury as did Purdy.

Payette man dies

Payette man dies
PaYETTE, Idaho (UP) — A Payette man died Monday
evenling in a one car accident when his vehicle went off U.S. 95
and crashed over an embankment.
Earl Jones Aired, 64, died at 6/03 at the scene of the accident.'
State Police said his car went off the road, hit the right side.
Ledenment of the feet und crushed at the bottom of a small.

Porno items stolen

Porno items Molen

By United Press International

—Three triple X-moytes, 5700 in cash, and pornographic books and items from a Caldwell, Idaho, theater-adult book store and a Singlar shapin findiario. One, waver stolono-wer-the-weekend.

Caldwell Chief Gharles W. Astleford said, the persons who broke into the Top Theater either had a key to the theater or remained in the building after an earlier show.

Theater owner Jason Williams reported the loss of 5700 in two money hags, three, reels of the films "Deep Throat" and "Hartot" and "Studs Gdyssey." all the books frum shelves of a bookstore in the building, boxes of books and paraphernalia.

Biackfoot man arraigned

PÓCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Alfred James Malatare, 26, Blackfoot, was arraigned Monday-on-a-charge-of-involuntary-manslaughter and driving while infoxicated.

The is being held in Biamock County-Jail in liter of \$5,000 fond— Malatare is charged in the death of Gale Danjelson; 20, Idaho Palla who may charged to the charge of the property of the charge of the charge

Falls, who was struck by a car while walking along the highway west of Lava Hot Springs seeking help to get his car out of a snowhank.

Magic Mountain opens Friday

open Friday and will operate daily through Jan. Sexcept for Christmas Day.
New spow.lell at the area south of Hansen Monday night, according to Stan Detweller, president of Magic Mountain Inc., and there already was about two and one-half feet on the ground.

ground.

Bidses will run from Twin Falls County towns
daily. The schodule includes leaving Shelby's at
Buils at 746 am.; Filer High School, 815 an.;
Newton's Sporting Goods, Twin Falls, at 8130
a.m.; across from Widner's Texaco stating
Kimberty, 8140 a.m., and Daws at Hansen, 8150

a.m.

There is complete rental service available at Magic Mountain and cafeteria and lounge will operate. Ski lessons also are available at the site, Detweller said.

Exposition Center' planned at CSI

BY DAVID HORSMAN

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — After some disagreement.
College of Southern didals trustees fired an architect Monday to review construction hids for an 'exposition center' at the construction of the compact of the construction of the c

construction cost for misser recovery and the state of th

CSI attorney Robert Alexander indicated that Heindel's offer was reasonable "Se for Heindel's offer was reasonable. "So far as I'm concerned, we've got a proposal \$5,000 below the standard architectural fee," he said.

standard architectural (ee," he said.
Alexander pointed out that architects
generally charge about 7½ per cent for their
services. In estimating the sacings in Heindel's
offer, Alexander included about \$7,000 which
Heindel has already charged for drawing up
specifications—mid—office—preliminary work-

stall in approving the final choice the architect must assume responsibility for the building's design, Alexander added. If I was an architect and had to assume responsibility of design, I'd and to assume responsibility of design, I'd a whole lot rather design it myself than approve the design of some clear, the added and the architect will be paid on an hourly basis if no blds are accepted. In other action Monday, the trustees agreed-to accept design of some of the accepted in the architect will be paid on an hourly basis if no blds are accepted. In other action Monday, the trustees;

— were told that construction of the new \$2 million vocational-educational building was authorized Monday. The contractor, Spindler Construction Co. of Logan, Utala, will be on the stite this week.

were advised that CSI has sought state



TWIN FALLS — The new budget for the city-ounty alread may rise 15 to 20 per cent over last ear's ladget.

approval to expand the sixo of the new vocational-education building since the 22 million. Table for said the expansion, it approved, would provide room for trafting and design classes in the new structure.

— were informed by Taylor that an action file and available for public review in the president's office. Taylor said the document, which outlines the school's policies in equal opportunity employment, will not be duphilicated or distributed because "I don't know if it's in its final form."

year's Ludget.
Twin Falls City councilmen and Twin Falls
County commissioners estimated the budget
increase during an "informal workshap"
Monday, according to eity manager Jean Milar.
The county and city officials reviewed costs of
both the solid waste control program and the
airport during the preliminary discussions for
the 1978 hadget.

the 1975 binget.

"It does appear that on both solid waste con-trol and on the airport there will have to be in-creases for 1975." Milár said.

circuses for 1975. "Milir said." All costs have gone up— operation costs, wages, checked, all expenditures "have felt the milirationary invessors, the said." In managery messors, the said. The managery messors have all the military of the

Sewer use fees-spark questions in Ketchum

CSI trustees consider exposition center

BY BART QUESNELL Times - News Writer

Firmes - News Writer

KETCHUM — Ross Fitzpatrick: a Ketchum motel owner, told the City Council here last night the new sever use frees are double the estimated copositioners for Justice 1990 and 1 an area.

expenditures for 1975.

"The only point I am trying to make is that you are callecting twice as much as you ought to collect," he said, "I have paid for a sewer once and I don't want I bury another. Ketchum raised all sewer use fees in July. Hotel and motel units with cooking facilities went up to 81 per month for the first unit and \$2\$ called the property of the

Cox said "basically it boils down to the operating cost of the plant."

Fitzpatrick continued that the \$159,000 expected revenue was almost double \$80,000 expected expenditure estimated for 1975.

Council members told the two men plant modification, attorney tees, Joint payment to the Sur Valley Relation. Sewer District and out-standing indebtedness all account for the money needed.

needed.

Users may appeat the rates at 8 a.m. Friday at the city Hall, J-U-B is to recommend that the rates be put in effect. If the rates are found to be lilegal, according to council woman Martha Poltevin, all new rate increases in July will be refunded.

HANSEN - Hansen elementary students will e moving into their new schools in mid-HANSEN — transcrigementary students with be involving into their new schools in mid-January, if all goes as planned. Supp. Percy Christenson sand—optimistically, the school should be finished by Jan. 17. Work on the new pod-design bullding could be com-pleted quicker, but there has been some delay in receiving material, he said.

receiving material, its said.

"Work begain on the structure about July 10 and has progressed well, the superintendent said. Nellsen and Co., Twin Falls, its the contractor. At Monday night's board meeting trustees decided each child would move his or her personal belongings and the furniture and other equipment will be moved by truck.

Trustees approved May 22 as the date for combined graduation and haccalaureate services. Christenson said soniors wanted to have only one service this year. It will be the first time the two events have been combined in Hansen.

This year's section class, with 12 niembers, is one of the smallest in some years. Christenson again Liast year's baccalaureate service was

Commission which will study Ketchum business district parking a district parking a first parking the council gave the new owners of the former Cray Hopse Saloon and the new owners of Multimer's beer. Hiptor- and -wine licenses for 1975, contingent on a police check. Rick Moore and George Lathe, new managers of the Ketchum Newstand, formerly the Cray of the Ketchum Newstand, to merly the Cray the Cray. The council in an outburst how one was a bonded policeman and the other cleared by the CIA.

The new applications are to go into effect do Jours if Chief of Police Dennis Haynes has not confiplied the investigation on both businesses. Next year aligoid applicants will have to submit to submit

conflicted the investigation on both businesses. Next year aligoid applicants with have to submit-applications in advantage and a submit-application in advantage in the partially-in an avalanche zohe, the council decided not to put that fact on the plat filled with the county because construction was begin before the new-position of the plat would have had any provision written on the plat would have had any provision written on the plat would have had to me! The scrutin's of the council and the

any provision written on the plat would have had to meet the scrutiny of the council and the planning and zoning gommission. He conceded part of the project did lie in an avalanche zone, however financing and renting would be im-possible if the plat were to show an avalanche warning.

Council delays action on TF traffic problems

Magic

Blaine

Minidoka Twin Falls

(Continued from p. 1)
whereas Twin Falls had 1,628
accidents.
The judge attributed the high
accident rate to intersections
ieff without stop signs,
dangerous shopping, certe,
exits. high speeds on Blue
Lakes Boulevard North an
purking near corners.
He made the following-

He made the following recommendations:

— a severe cuttack in the number of corners without stop

is. - a city ordinance to prohlbit parking within 40 feet of any intersection. With view of the intersection blocked by vehicles parked next to the

corner, many cars. "pussyloot out there and get clobbered."
he said.
— reduction of speed on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Falls Avenue East to 35 mph.

prohibition of left hand turns at North Five points and at Blue Lakes North and Filer during rush hours.

 requirement of at least two exists at new shopping

poorly attended and the graduation was crowded and this may be the reason for the seniors' decisjon, he said.

The board adopted a school records policy which is merely putting into writing the procedure the school has long employed, except for a few minor points, the superintendent said.

The policy allows the student to see fils records as long as a teacher, counselor or a driministrator, is present, and no records can leave the school premises without written permission of parent or student the is over 18.

The only change from past polley, Christensen centers. He cited exits at the Blue Lakes and Lymwood Shopping Centers as being two of the most dangerous traffic sruts in town premises without written permises.

Student II he is over 18.

The only change from past polley, Christensen sald, is that now if a college or prospective and proper virtles for the student's record, it cannot be sent without-permission of purents or student if he is 18.

In other business, trustees:

— discussed an auction of surplus property to be held Jan. 18 at Kimberly, Jointly sponsared by

Shopping centers as being two of the most dangerous traffic spots in town.

Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett questioned the judge's accident figures. He said Nampa does not require reporting accidents with less than \$100 damage as does Twin Falls. He_allow-said' a state study shows that 27,000 cars supposed to 11,000 cars a day passing through Twin Falls a day as opposed to 11,000 cars a day passing through Nampa.

as opposed to 11,000 cars a day
passing through Nampa.

Barnett said he believes city.
parking ordinances take
precedence over state law
within city boundaries.

Previously, city attorney

Charles Brumbach said city ordinances can be more, but not less stringent than state laws.

City councilman Paul Ostyn said, "We do a great job of identifying those idangerous) spors; but I don't think we do yery much to do anothing. very much to do anything about them."

He called for "positive ac-

asserted.

With maps he tried to show that a vehicle parked, a space away from a crosswalk could be more hazardais than a vehicle parked next to a crosswalk. The magic of 20 feet of 30 feet doesn't range of calling for a technical review of calling for a technical review of calling for a technical review of calling for a technical review. "You can't tell me that it's going to be less dangerous" to park next to a crosswalk. Smith sald incredulously:

TF project begins

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"A complete agricultural, economic and financial analysis"
will also tie made, he said. Bureau officials will be "taking a look
at farm budgets and updating," he said, "deriving new payment
consolity for the look." The study will also include exploration of possible locations

The study will also include exploration of possible locations for the Milner pumping plant, location of wildlife improvements, specific areas to be irrigated and environmental and economic effects. The original bill for the project passed the US Congress in September, 1972, and was signed into law by the then President Richard Nixon a few weeks later.

The final study now being conducted is tentatively set for an August, 1976, completion date in an effort to get appropriations. For construction of the project through a write-in in the rederal budget for fiscal year 1977.

for construction of the project through a write-in in the redeval budget for fiscal year 1977.

The bureau would "have to know" by February of 1976 if the project "is still justified and still a going concern" to ensure receipt of funds in the 1977 fiscal year budget, McGregor said.

At this point, it appears the project will be reparded as justified at that time, he said.

The land involved in the project consists mainly of private land. A small amount of the land belongs to the federal government, McGregor said.

supplied to the Salmon Tract would be used

white water supplied to the Santa Tract would be used supplement water realitable to Firigated lands and supply water to 15,000 acress of dry land, the project would be "a rescue deal" in the Milner-Cotonwood area, he said:

The water supply was "dropping quite rapidly" in that area, McGregar said, and the project would be used to maintain water supplies to irrigated lands there.

Citizen advisory units to assist airport board.

Hansen students eye move

BYDAVID BOCKMAN

BURLEY — Cilizan advisory committees will
play a part in compiding the "master plan" for
the proposed regioning popular transfer plan" for
the proposed region popular transfer plan" for
the proposed region popular transfer plan" for
Airport Authority in Burley Monday gight,
chairman George Forschler appointed Ray
Nichols, Bolse, to chart the cilizans efforts.
Forschler asked Nichols, a member of the
authority's technical review board, to appoint
three to five residents of each of the participating, counties to, the cilizen committees.
The committees in turn will report to the
central review board. The review board to
advise the authority during planning for the
regional airport's construction.
The master-plan for the airport is to be completed by TAP inc., Billings, Mont. Jim Munger,
TAP respresentative, described the steps his
firm will take in bompleting the airport design.
Munger sald the master plan will take about nino
mounts to complete the sald the firm is preseguly
in the "inventory stage" of the master plan.
Once the design is completed and final costs

discussed an auction of surplus property to be field Jan. Bat Kimberly, Jointly sponsored by the Hansen and Kimberly school districts and the city of Kimberly.
 approved ordering of supplemental reading material.

Forschler.

Altroot's attract commercial, industrial and housing developments. Munger said, so land-use planning around the airport will be important to guard against incompatible growth around the site, he said.

using the airport would not be in-danger of hilling the many birds that inhabit the canyon nearby. Final alignment of the runways will be dictated by economy and terrain, according to

becomes an economy and terrain, according to the control of the co

Water tank explodes

By LORAYNE SMITH

Times, News writer

WENDELL:—A 6006 gailon water florage tank for the floray Nieburk farm:
exploded this morning, causing an eatimated 13,000 damage, but no injuries.
John Riethrit who with his three brothers, helps his father operate a 175dairy-cow operation, said the poise "sounded like thunder at first."

"We went running outside," he said, "because we figured no thunder could be
that lood, and discovered water running all over the place."

The tank, which held water used to cool the milk, and wash the cows before
miking, was located about six feet from a new brick dairy oam. Force of the
explosion blew out a hole several feet wide in the building, and part of the roof
"flew up in the air about severned," according to another of the brothers.
Rietkirk said he believed the outjet for the tank became plugged and the
force of the incoming water built up more pressure than the tank could
withstand.
No cattle were in the part of the milking have water.

distance. No cattle were in the part of the milking barn where the wall was damaged.

RICKER'S SAID.

The tank blew at least seven feet in the air, and debris also damaged an older dairy barn next to the brick structure.

By LORAYNE SMITH

Oakland's Stabler named UPI's AFC-player of year

NEW YORK (PH) - Ken Stabler, who fed the Oakland Raiders to the best record in the National Football League this season and the favorities role in the American Conference playoffs, is United Perses - International's AFT. Player of the Year - Stabler, the smooth as sifk left-harder who ranks among the most accurate passers in the NEL, was nained on 16 of 18 pt ability and of \$50 sts writers, three from each AFT (city, the best out Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson, second with it yotes.

votes.
The only other player to, draw serious consideration

Idraw serious consideration was Denver running back Oils Armstrong, the NFL's leading rusher, who drew six vates. Stabler is the fibriti Oakland player to win the UPI award in its 15-year existence, the most of any team, and he is the third Relider-quarterback in the Instance of the Comparison of th starting job last year, won it in 1969 and George Blanda captured it in 1970 with his game-winning heroics Stabler's selection ends a

Stabler's selection ends a two-year hold on the award by O.J. Simpson, the record-settling running back from

Buffalo, Simpson, a runaway winner the last two years, drew only one vote this season. The Raiders were 122 this year and the first Jean to clinich a division title and much of the credit belongs to Stabler. He ranked, second, in the conference to Anderson in passing, and was the leader. In loud-down, passes with 36, by far the best in the league.

Perhaps, his, most specialization performance this year came against Cincinnall, when with only 126 remaining and no time outs left, he marched the Raiders almost the length of the field to set up the suming touchdown. It was a typical Stabler drive—cool and efficient.

Like most of the Raiders, the sum of the field to set up the

efficient.

Like most of the Raiders,
who have known frustration in
the playoffs, Stabler is looking
forward To this year's postseason competition. Oakland
opens at home against World
Chumphon Minmi Sturdeyand if the Raiders get by the
Dolphits, they retain the home
field advantage the following
week against the winner of
Sunday's Putsisurch Buffalo
Sunday's Putsisurch Buffalo

the Super Bowl, evidently I did something right along the

The frustration of the past has left its mark. "I've sat down and asked

myself, what's keeping us out and I can't come up with anything," Stabler sald, "The team is super. We get in the playoffs and champlonships every year but we can't seem to win the big games. I can't put my finger on it.

put my finger on it:

Oakland is hoping this is the year he finds that clusive answer.



Ken Stabler

Sports

Torrid Brones rip Northern Colorado

BOISE (UPI) — Pat Hoke, Terry Miller and James Smith, each scoring 22 points, powered Boise State to a 115-98 powered Boise State to a 115-90 win over Northern Colorado Monday night, as six Broncos finished the game in double

figure scoring:
Bolse State took the lead midway through the first half and held a 61-52 advantage at the Intermission break. The

Behind Hoke, Miller sand Hoke, freshman guard Steve Connor added 15 points, Klp Newell had 12 and Trent Johnson 10.

Northern Colorado's Bob Eaks led all scorers with 24 points, on 12 field goals.

Wood River matmen collect triangular

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Wood River Walverines left three of their aces home but still had enough strength to win a triangular wrestling meet at Valley High School.

First and second place winners for the one-day event

were:
98 — pounds — Hurst, Wit,
and McKinley, Kimoerly,
105 — Childers, Valley, and
Second, Kimberly,
112 — Hunt, Kimberly,
113 — Shope, Wood-River,
119 — Shope, Wood-River,
119 — Shope, Wood-River,
119 — Shope, Wood-River,
110 — Shope, Wood-River,
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111 — Shope, Wood-River,
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and Huth, Kimberly, 126 — Prescott, Kimberly, and Coates, Wood River, 132 — Prescott, Kimberly, and McClain, Valley, 138 — Stewart, Valley, and

138 Stewart, Valley, and Eakin, Wood River, 145 — Harral, Valley, and Layba, Wood River, 155 — Porter, Wood River, and Sorenson, Valley, 167 — Zoll, Wood River, and

Record-setter

JOCKEY Chris McCarron waves to cameramen after tying the world horse race-winning record of 515 winning rides in the sixth race at Laurel, Md., Monday. The mark was first set by Sandy Hawley on Decr. 31, 1973. (UPI-Telephoto)

Devine to answer questions as first act as Irish coach

SOUTH REND Ind (LTP) SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CP)1— Dan Devine was to meet the press today in his first official act as Notre Dame football canch and perhaps III in the details of why he switched from coach of the Green Bay Packers to a pressure-packed college lab.

college job.

Devline quit as coach and
general manager of the
Packers Monday, with one
year to go on his initial fiveyear contract, to replace Ara
Parseghian as mentor of the
Flighting Irish, A Nofre Dame
spokesman said Devine signed. a five-year contract. Other terms of the agreement were

not disclosed.

Parseghian resigned Sunday because he was "physically because he was "physically crained" after 24 years as a college coach.

Obviously, Devine was hreed, Obviously, Devine was hreed that the Rev Edmund P Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame and editirman of the baard in control of athletics, finew" of his resignation in advance and thus had time to seek out a successor.

Devine's appointment was approved by the firsh athletle board Monday, shortly before

Athletic Director Ed "Moose" Krause announced his selection. Almost simultaneously Devine resigned from the Packers.

There had been numerous rumors that Devine would be discharged by Green Bay on the basis that the Packers performed less expertly than

performed less expertly than anticipated. Green Bay wound up the season-with a loss to Atlanta to finish 6-8. Devine's

Mindia to finish 68. Devine's career record at Green Bay was 25-27-4. Devine met with Packer President Dominic Olejnizak Sunday night and Monday-morning turned in his

"I'm not saving Paul should

"I'm not saying Paul should rettre or-naything-like-lhat," said-therry, "All I'm saying is that the assistants are com-petent but seem to be under wraps and restrained in doing their Jobs. There's a problem here and I think it's one of the things that the club needs to, check out in the off-season.

This team needs to take a serious, hard look at itself in the off-season.

resignation, which was accepted promptly by the executive committee. Devine did not attend the meeting at which Krause announced his selection to replace Parseghian.

Devine said he had turned down the Notre Dame Job once previously, and it was known that he was among the candidates in 1963 when -Parseghian was chosen and left Northwestern for Northe Dame.

Devine coached for 16 years in college with an overall record of 120-08-8 and Artizonate State, 3nd Missouri, ranking the content of the Northwestern of Northwestern and Nor

record of 129-08 at Arizonas State and Missouri, ranking 30th among the winningest college coaches. His 1937 Arizona State team das the first in school instory to go unbeaten and he had one un-

unbeaten and he had one un-beaten team, in 1960, at Missouri. His Missouri teams won four bowl games, the first time the Tigers ever trium-phed in a postseason contest. Krause said Notre Dame had

riong sheen aware of Dan "long sheen aware of Dan "Devine's successful career-at-every level," and that Notre Dame "felt fortunate in getting a man of Dan's stature."

a man of Dan's stature."

Parsephian meanwhile was working on plans for his last game as Notre Dame head coach, on the night of Dec. 31 in the Orange Bpwl inguinst unbeaten and No. 1 ranked Alabama,

Fallawing that game, he will

beaten and No. 1 ranked Alajama.
Following that game, he will work on the Notre Dame developmental program-In-aron-athletic" capacity for a year, when he planned to review his status and determine whether he would want to return to coaching.
Devine, who will be 50 on Dec. 23, is approximately a year younger than Parseghian! Devine and his wife, the former Joanne Brokhart, have seven children.

Tigers top Wendell

JEROME – Jerome, using mostly jayvee combatants, defeated the Wendell Trojans 54-3 in a dual wrestling match Monday circht

Monday oright.

In the surprise of the night,
Wendell's was handfed its first
regular season defeat in a year
by Jerome's Cox.
Results of the matches,
Jerome men insted first, in-

clude 98 pounds - Taylor pinned Jenks; 105, Harral

pinned Lee: 112, Campbell decisioned Hulet: 119, Van Hoozer planed Gibson: 126, Brown decisioned Dawis; 132, D., Thomason pigned-Crosby; 138, R. Thomason pinned Peterson; 145, Hart pinned Purk: 155, Cox decisioned Kober; 167, Crozler planed Cook.

Spartans coast in

MARQUETTE, Mich. (UPI)

— Sophomore forward Edgar
Wilson scored six of his 10

Wilson scored six of his 10 cards surered uner ursa nos in five games, the boost Michigan State to a commanding 18-1 ead Monday, night and the Spartans went on interministe, span early, in the fiduling Northern Michigan game, but intanced to pull withing 2-24 holditime.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan, can't find a scoreboard for Paulley

DETROIT (UPI) - Riley Dotson and Terry Thomas combined for 40 points Monday night and the University of Detroit presented returning Coach Dick Vitali with an 82-69

Michigan State biked its ecord to 4-0, while the Wildcats suffered their first loss in

Needs scoreboard

Detroit wins

Christmas Gifts for the

or Paules

"We're desperate," he said

Monday, "If anyone knows
where we can get one, I wish
they'd call us."

Morgan said

around the country" to try to locate a replacement for the \$20,000 scoreboard which crashed to the floor at Pauley Friday

scoreboard for Paulte Payline.

We're desperate, he sald Monday, "If anyone knows where we can get one, I wish they deal tus." Morgan said he had spent all and the Boar has been repaired.

games.
Villale, who has been the
Titan coach for two years, was
released Monday from a
Detroit hospital after being

treated for a hleeding after being treated for a hleeding after the was on the bench for the first time in a week to watch his team like its record to 3-2.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky, (UPD)— The Kentucky Derby, the nation's turf classic, has become such an overwhelming success in recent years that they've had to change the rules.

Limit of 20 entries

set for Ky. Derby

basis of-lifetime earnings at the time of entry if more than-

the time of entry if more than-20horses were entered.

With 21 cults in the field last May, some, owners and trainers complained that the field was too unwieldy to give each horse a fair chance.

In setting its limit of "90 Derby starters, the board further stipulated that any entries eliminated from future fields' would receive a "full."

LOLISVILLE, Ky, (PP)—

The Kentucky Derly, 'the nation's turf classic, has become such an overwhelming success in recent years that they've had to change the rules.

The Churchill Downs Board of Directors moved Monday to limit tujure Derly fields to no more than 20 thoroughbred Syear-olds.

Last spring, It had been feared the number of entries for the 100th running of the Derly might force America's premiere harse race into two divisious. The centoninal-i-are divisious are contential-i-are the divisious are contential-i-are the divisious are contential are the declared - 2550 dividend perfect on the free feared the feared the division are not strained earnings of the time of entry if more than the feared t

Derby starters, the board fulfers eliminated from future fulfers eliminated from future fulfed so munification and entry. The foot starters in the flort's to cut down the munification at death of the current year were revoluse record. The foot at \$1.4 million, up 12 per cent over last year's professed was to be professed at \$1.4 million, up 12 per cent over last year's professed was a professed with the board of the foot so that the foot so the foot so that the foot so the foot so that the foot so that the foot so that the foot so the foot so that the foot so that the foot so that the foot so the foot so that the foot so that the foot so that the foot so the foot so that the foot so the foo

Disenchantment hits Bengals as players ask to be traded sidering retiring," said Berry, 28, "I want to go on playing (football but feel my future would be with another team." Although a starter for Clinical since 1969, Berry, suffered an injury early this season and was used only sparingly most of the year. Borry, complained! there seeinged to be a lack of confidence by the head-coach (Paul Brown) in his assistants."

CINCINNATI (UPI) incinnati Bengals vel cincinnati Bengals veteran defensive end Royce Berry, disenchanted by what he calls-management "problems" on-the team, says he wants to be traded.

Berry, captain of the defensive unit five of the past six seasons, also claims two other unnamed players already; have asked to be

already, more traded. Meanwhile, a locahewspaper quotes an unnamed assistant coach as saying "I've had it." in declaring he will not be back next year.
The Bengals lost their final-

three games of the season and finished with a 7-7 record, their worst in three years. Berry, regarded as one of the

most level-headed players on the team, criticized the coaching staff after last week's 27-3 - loss to the Pittsburgh-Steelers.

What upset me most was that their coaches), main thought seemed to be not on winning but on just not letting

the Steelers run up the score," the University of Houston graduate said. "It didn't seem graduate said. "It didn't seem fair for them to expect us to give it our all when they didn't

do the same themselves.

"We had nothing to lose in
the game and it was an opportunity for us to let it all
hain out."

Berry said he would ask the, team to trade him "sometime within the next few days." "I'm definitely not con-

Creighton wins

OMAHA. Neb (CPI)
Doug Brookins hit a season
high 32 points Monday night to
lead 'Creighton in a sarprisingly easy 81-19 victory
over-Sauthern litimors
Brookins, a 69 senior, hat
eight all 15 shots from the field
and a perfect 16 of 16 from the
free throw line as the Jays
upped their record to 4-1.
Creighton trailed by as many
as six points in the early stages

In Bunks

of the first halt. But a Cornell Smith jumper with 9:21 remaining put them in front 19-18 and they never trailed-thereafter.

thereafter.

The bluejays raced to a 47.52 balltime advantage to put the pure-out-of-reach.

Alke Glenn was high scorer for the Salukis with 26 points, but 641 center Joe Meriweather was held to a subpar five points.

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Baseball awaits word to start Hunter derby

NEW YORK (UPI)—Commissioner Bowle Kuhn will get his lurn at bat in the free agent Case of Jun "Cat-fish". Hunter that has rocked the basetall establishment—and once he does, the bidding war in all its fury will become the Oakland Athlettes premier righthander.

ighthander. Kuhn, in a "better late than Figurianner:
Kulin, in a "better late than
nevere" grature, has told-thebaseball owners via telegramthat any bldding for Bunter,
who won his free agency from
a neutral arbitrator. Monday,
would be considered tampering until an official ruline is
handed down by the counmissioner soffice.
Of course, Kulin, has really
only one way to rule on the
arbitration proceeding, which
funder case inasmuch as the
arbitration proceeding, which
funder used in presenting his
case was set up by the basebal
stablishmer commissioner
and harbitration—a
compromise with A's, owner
Charles O, Finley might have

dismissed him as head coach o

the Browns, the day after the team ended the worst season in

team-ended the worst-ensorm-club history with a + 10 mark. The final defeat Sunday, a 28-24 loss at Houston which was the Ollers first victory ov-er Cleveland, was not the last straw, according to Modell, who made his decision "in final form" 10 days to two weeks earlier.

who made his decision "In final form". In days to two weeks earlier.

But that loss gave the Browns their worst percentage ever, only their second losing season and their first basement finish in the AFC control Distriction.

ment.
Nevertheless, the majority of baseball officials eager to land the four-time 20-victory Cy Young Award-winning hujler are keeping their check-books in tow until Kuhn has his

books in tow until Kuhn has his-final say.

"Yes.—we—received——a telegram from the com-missioner that in effect says arbitration can't make Hunter a free agent, only the com-missioner of baseball can," acknowleged a Kansas City Royals' official late Monday

Royals' official late Monday offernoon.
"But even though the commissioner still has to rule him a free agent after considering, the evidence and reviewing the fact, if seems like only a technical point." Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith, although not expected to be in there bidding with the real high rollers like the Yankees, Mets, Red Sox

Skorich resigns as coach of Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UP1) — The famous last words of any coach who has just been fired are—who has just been fired are—You've got to win In this business and I didn't."

That's what Nick Skorleh, asked I'i he was surprised, found it difficult to express himself. CLEVELAND (UP1) — The famous last words of any, ceach, who has just been fired nre—"You've got to win in this business and Iddn't."
That's what Nick Skorleh sald Monday after Cleveland Browns: owner Ari Modell Browns: owner Ari Modell Browns: owner Ari Modell Greeke and Street and Stre

"I had anticipated... began. When you have the losingest season in Browns; history, and knowing the problems of an owner, he has

"Obviously it was a very-disappointing, a very-frustrating season. You've got to win in this business and I didn't."

to win in this business and I didn't."

He posted a career 30-24-2 (didn't."

He posted a career 30-24-2 (before the collapse.

Storieth. who reportedly told his players that it was his last game, said many of them "approached me yesterday and thanked me for things I had done."

Modell said he had three or four men in mind as possible successors although he had not talked to any.

still had to hand down the official word of Hunter's free

"I would not attempt to contact Catfish Hunter about joining the club until the commissioner of baseball made an official statement on the situation." Griffith said. The announcement has come—from—the—Players—Association—and—I will await; an advisory—from the commissioner." Hunfer, who wan his freedom when Finley breached his contract by falling to deposit \$50,000 of the ace righthander's \$50,000 of the ace righthander's \$50,000 of the ace righthander is \$60,000 alarry with an insurance company as a tax shelter, was in no hurry to negotiate what will surely wind years as even figure deal. "I'm going to listen to all the offers first," Hunter said from his home in Hertford, N.C.
As for whether any offer from Finley's would be considered with the others, lunter replied; "Sure, but he's going to have to match the other home," were right.

The property of the past history—of stubbornness, Finley is not expected to Join the bidding war for his "expitcher." More of the property of the past history—of stubbornness, Finley is not expected to Join the bidding war for his "expitcher." More of the property of the past of the property of the work of the work of the work of the work of the past of the work of the work of the past o

courts in an effort to retain Hunter. Meanwhile! amid the em-barrassment of Kuhn and the rest of the clubowners over the decision, the mood of the baseball-establishment-could baseball establishment could-best be summed up by San Diego Padres President Buzzle Bavasi. "The decision was harsh, but the boy got a falr hearing and won."

TON (UPI) — Center paramath it 5 of 20 field a cutter of view of the country of the country of the country over houston night and extend the unheaten string to es.

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1. Toylor of the country of the cou HOUSTON (UPI) — Center Clint Chapman hit 15 of 20 field goals and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Southern California to a 9796 victory over Houston Monday night and extend the Trojans' unbeaten string to

five games.
Chapman, a 6-9 senior from
Denver, joined the Trojans'

Indiana tops Toledo two baskets and maintained a slim carly lead. But with nearly 13 minutes to go in the half. Wayne Radford grabbed a rebound and scored to put the Hoosters ahead 10-8 and they

BLOOMINGTON. Ind.: (UPI)
Stove—Green—scored 29.
points, 18 in the first half-ore
lend indiana to a 92-70 wind over
Toledo Monday night that
bolstered the Hoosiers new
No. 2 mittoland ranking.
Toledo picked up the first

Coin flip may give Dallas

top choice for second year

LIAS-UPI) — With the right—flip—of—the—coin—the—pallas Cowboys could become the first NFL tearn in 35 years to choose the No. 1 colors of the first NFL tearn in 35 years to choose the No. 1 colors of the first NFL tearn in 35 years to choose the No. 1 colors of the first NFL tearn in 35 years to choose the No. 1 colors of the first in the college draft in the Cowboys can do just that if the New York Glants win the colin flip with the Ballmore Coits to determine Prestey until the final minutes, the No. 1 drafting position in ext month's player selections.

New York and Baltimore each finished with 2-12 records —worst in the NFL —and Dallas owns the Glants No. 1 pick for sending Craig Morton northward at midseason.

A coin flip to determine the No.-1 choice will be held in Miami during the week preceeding the Pro Bowl game Jan. 20.

The Cowboys obtained the No. 1 pick last season from

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Jan.

Houston in a trade that sent-defensive lineman Tody Smith and receiver Billy Parks to the Oilers.

the Oilers.

Dalas used that choice to grab Tennessee State defensive end Ed "Too Tail" Joseph Sees State defensive end Ed "Too Tail" Joseph Sees and progressed and blocked Joseph Sees progressed and blocked Joseph Sees progressed and blocked Joseph Sees and Joseph Sees

has said his club is anxious to pick up running backs and linebackers in the 1975 draft which will be coinducted Jan 28-29. And the old Cowboy theouy of drafting only the best athlete available has been altered somewhat.

"We will draft from pileaus," said Landy, "If we have several players who we believe will perform on the same plateau, then we will take whatever player from that group that woole best fill-our pedis.

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hasement timsn in ne Arc Central Division. "With deep regret," Modell said at the start of a 15-minute julpid, appearance with Skorich at Cleveland Studium, "I have asked my friend Nick Skorich to step saide as bead coach. "He has been asked to stay" McCutcheon wanted NFL rushing crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -

LOS ANGELES (UPI).
Lawrence McCutcheon admits
it. He wanted to win he
National. Football. League
rushing title.
Denver's Oits Armstrong.
wound up with that honor while
McCutcheon had to settle for
the National Football Conference ground gaining cruwn.
"I was a little disappointed,"
said the only player in Los
Angeres Railis Bistory to runfor more than 1,000 yards in
two consecutive seasons.

two consecutive seasons.
"I thought I had a shot at it.
But I'd rather be in the playoffs

But I'drather be in the playoffs and have a crack at the Super. Bowl than win the league's rushing champlonship." McCutcheon, 24, led the NFL in rushing for five weeks this year, losing the lead to Armstrong after the Rams had wrapped up their second straight NFC West tille. In the

BOSTON, (UPI) — What would the New England Patriots have been this season without Mack Herron? About 39 per cent less effective.

Herron, the 55, 170-pound dyname, who was propuled.

dynamo who was recruited from a Chicago Jeans store 16 months ago, finished the season Sunday with a National Football League record of 2,444 yards in total offense. Ife 180 the Patriots in alf-offensive categories — galnies 824 yards rushing, 474 receiving, 517 returning punts and 629 running back kick-offs — accounting for 38 per-cent of the team's offensive

Herron generated 38% of Pats' effectiveness

The falented second-year running back from Colorado. State has a point. Armstrang. Who rushed for I-407 yards this season, and the Broncos coach, John Raiston, won't be

going anywhere this weekend. McCutcheon will lead the Rams against the Washington Redskins here Sunday in an opening round playoff game,
"I-like our Super Bowl
chances," the Rams' rushing
star said. "I think they're

"But Washington is a good, solid football team and we'll have to be ready to play. We will, though."

By piling up 185 yards in imday's season ending loss to

By DIIBR, up no yours.
Sunday's sesson-ending loss to
Miami, Herron topped Gale
Sayers 10-year-old total offense record by four yards.
"We'ro all so proud of Mack
and 'his 'accomplishments,"
said New England Coach
Chuck Fairbanks, 'like broke a
record set by a great player
that stood for many years, And
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something to contribute to his

strarts"

Autopsy finds cause

OMAÑA, Neb. (UPI) — A
'MEM autonsy report on 7-fool-1
Creighton University baskethall standout. Mike 'Heckshowed he-died of a "cardiacstandstill," authorities said

Monday.

Heck, 20, a junior from
Papillion, Neb., was found

dead in, his dermitory room early Dec. 5, within hours of a 90-minute practice session. James Keenan, acting Douglas Colinity coroner, sald Heek's heart, which weighed 650 grams, was especially large.

Kansas decides

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) -Robert W. "Bud" Moore, an Robert W. Bud Moore, an offensive line coach at Alabama, is expected to be named Tuesday as head football coach at the University of Kansas, Moore will replace Don

Fambrough, who resigned

Dec. 3.

The athletic department said. Monday that the announcement would come at a 9 a.m. Tuesday. news

Cards reject day off

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) Coach Don Coryell told his St.
Louis Cardinals they could
-take their customary rest day
Monday, but the team voted to
hold workouts anyway to
prepare for the first round

NFC playoff game Saturday against the Minnesota Vikings in Bloomington, Minn. i'That's the kind of guys these are,'' Coryell said. 'They'd rather play than stay bome.''

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Favorites

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STATELINE Nev-(UPI)—
The Oakland Raiders were listed as 3-point favorites for Saturday's playoff game against Miami by Harrah's Tahoe Racebook.
Other odds given Monday for the playoff games favored—Pittaburgh over Bulfalo by G. Minnesota by 7 pver St. Louis and Los Angeles by 3 over Washington.



See Wayne Newton at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, December 4-17



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Scores



Ball pops up for grabs FUMBLE OCCURRED when Maryland's John Schultz (37) was hit by Tennessee's John Murdle during their Liberty Bowl battle Monday night. Tennessee won 7-3. (UPI Telephoto)

Tennessee turns fumble into

Liberty bowl win over Maryland

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (VII).
Condredge Hollowy, Whi has, made miracle finishes standard fare at Tennessee, stond dazed on the sidelines during the Volunteers' dramatic Liberty Bowl finish against

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Maryland Monday night
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indiboxay fourth when he-fired
in H-yard bunchdown pass to
Larry Schlers with 2:81 to play,
and gave Tennessee a 7-3 wm.
"It was the same kind of play
we used in the Vanderbilt
game," said Offensive Backfield Coach Lide-Huggins.
The same type play also set
up the whening touchdown In
both games, the opposing

both games, the opposing punter got a bad snap from center, failed to get off a gick, and was buried under a mound

Indiana tops UCLA in poll-

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carollina State is still rated the nation's No. 1 collège basketball team but Indiana has, surprisingly, moved ahead of CCLA as the Wolf-pack's top challenger. The UPI Board of Coaches

rine ver mourd of Coaches dropped UCLA from second to third in this week's "rankings, perhaps because the Britins did not play last week and were forgotten.

Indiana, meanwhile, scored impressive, friumphs over Notre Dame and Texas A & M and drew six first place votes. North Carolina State, the defending national champlon, had 25 of the 35 votes for the

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Casey Fitzpatrick, Twin Falls' entry in the Ford Pass, Punt and Kick national semi-dinals, flushed third in competition in Pittsburgh over the petition in Pittsburgh over the Fitzpatrick has been-do-the semi-dinals three dimes, placing second-the other two limes. He had a score of 310 limes. He had a score of 310 limes.

against 340 for the Winner i

Holloway's pass to Seibers
following the misplayed
Vanderbill punt allowed
Tennessee to tie the game at
21-all.

an. "We play with it for 58 minutes, then win in the last two," said Mike Gayles, who gained 106 yards on 17 carries against Maryland.

The final scoring play

The final scoring play multifed an impressive per-formance by Randy White, Maryland's big defensive tackle who earlier was named UPI's Lineman of the Year. White hald 2t nekles and four assists, recovered one fumble

Excitement kills

MEMBHIST(P1) - The father of Tennessee football Cogch Bill Battle died early today after collapsing in the stands with a fuert attack maintes after Tennessee won the laberty bood in a dramatic finish Monday night.

(Hiclas) at Methodis Hispital declined comment but Tennessee sports information director Haywood Barris sand W.-R. Fattler of Birraingham, Ala., died at approximately 12:30-a.m.

The senior hattle received my gen and external heart massage in the stands, all Memphis Mentarial Staffann, then was reshed by a fire department ambulance to the hospital. The yanger Battle, notified of this tather's attack at the wint of the tanier against Maryland, left the team minerality and pinted in Staffan, in the stands. Battle accompanied his tather to the stands. Battle accompanied his tather to the tander of the stands of

left the team immediately and joined his falling in-the stands. Battle accompanied his father with the hospital and was in seclusion with his family after the death.

Tennessee won the Liberty bowl over Maryland 7.3 hy scotting in the last two minutes.

and blocked an attempted tennessee neutrin the routi-quarter, that would have field the game. Indinway was shaken up hadding for the kick. "He's the best I've played agoinst all year," said Ten-nessee tight end Toniny West, who played opposite Winte-But I state, feel he whipped. me. I think I played him prett

Hood: Maryland moved downfield quickly after the Tennessee touchdown and Frank Russell caught a 20-yard pass that would have won the game, but he landed out of the end zone

with the ball.

On the mext play, Tellinessee's Erale Ward intercepted Bioh Aveillin's pass to end the Maryland threat.

The Terps went ahead in the second period when Biob Smith returned a pant Gy yards to set up Steve Mike Mayer's 28-yard-field good.

Turnovers cost Maryland two other first bald's everiging the first bald's every poportunities. Mike Mauck intercepted in Aveilini mass at the four yard influence Louis Carter fundabed and Hobert Publish of the Control of the Control

Terps back to the 32, where Aveiling lumbled and sleve Poole recovered for Ten

additional fumbles before the third period ended,
Tennessee drave from its own 21 to the Maryland five to start the fourth quarter, with Mike Gayles carrying seven times-for-5-yrurts, Holloway-then lost [Eyyards in three plays and a had said from center-allowed-White to block Townson's time they have been sometimed to the control with the contr

allowed White to block Town-send's field goal try.

Tennessee coaches said the injury Holloway sustained on the play was apparently not serious.

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Gray's defense to test Blue's powerful offense

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPL)

— The question tonight in the
37th annual Blue-Gray football
game is whether the Gray's big
defensive line be able to stop the Blue's powerful offensive

the Bure's poechis
The, Blue's won last year's
mateh 2041 but the Grays will
be hard pressed to even the
score. It seems that the Blues
ended up with most of the ofrestive slare wille. The Grays
Rol' most of the outstanding
defensive players for the
AllStar game.

AllStar game

Blue coach Jack
Christiansen of Stanford Said

the strument of Statumid Said he is "tremendously pleased" with the way the offense has jejled. But he had some reservations about his defensive squad. If was just the opposite on the South squad, where coach Dave "Smith of "Southern Methodist. lost—a -practice before "giving up on trying to before" with up to he wishbone offense. He said he just didn't have the personnel.

Cal defeats

Colorado ·

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Carl Bird and Rich Hawthorne each scored 20 points to pace the University of California to an 85-76 college basketball win over Colorado Monday night.

Jay Young also hased in II points and half a free half and half a free half and in the free half and in the free half and half a free half a

.The Bruins sprung from a 43-38 halltime lead, scoring five straight points on the shooting of Hawthorne and Counte White The Bruins had 62 rebounds

compared to the Buffaloes' 37.
The win boosted California's record to 4-1, including two wills over Colorado, while CU dropped to 2-3.

In Bunk's

The starting quarterback for the Blues will be Steve Joachim of Temple, who leads the nation n total offense.

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one half of all American annihility certain more than 30,200 1971, or one than 35,380 median wage in 1947. The World Almanae 1948. Families with more than \$10,000 annual income increased from 5.7 million to 278-million, white families making less than \$4,000 declined from 11.9 million to 6.9 million between 1947 and 1971. Earnings are shown in 1971 dollars to take inflation into account.



The number of public schools systems has consistently decreased over the past 30 years primarily at the second

Josephini amassed 2,227 yards in 10 games this senson. Toledo's John Ross, second in the nation with 866 yards on 77 catches; will be one of Joachim's targets along with Missouri's Mark Miller at wide receiver.

Also on the squad is Chuck Heater, quarterbackk for Big 10 runnerup Michigan. In fact, Michigan will have 12 players on the North squad,

phages on the North squad, including Karry Banks and Tom Drake, big defensing ends that Christlanen is counting on in his effort to stymic the Grays.

commiggion in his effort to Stringteffectures.

The Gray defense will be keeped on Louie Kelcher of SMIL, the top defensive players in the Southwest Conference this year. He is Joined by Cleveland Ellam of Tenueses State. Gary Johnson of Grambling and Rendy Rhino of Grambling and Rendy Rhino of Grambling and Rendy Rhino of Memphis State who completed. 20 of 174 passess for 1,133 yards and seven fouchdowns. Inis Segison.

season.

He will be throwing to wide receivers. Jim. Robinson, of Georgia Tech, Ben Jones of LSU and Dick Pawlewicz of William and Mary.

Fitzpatrick places third

rgotten. Indiana, meanwhile, scored

No. 1 spot.

Louisville, unbeaten as arethe top three, is ranked fourthfollowed by Southern
Marvland. Maryland. California, Ma Marquette, Alabama,

Notre Dame heads the second ten in the 11th spot Purdue is 12th, South Carolina Purdue is 12th, South Carolina, Washington and Artzona' are tied for 13th, Oregon is 16th, Penn and Memphis State are tied for 17th, Oklahoma is 19th and Kentucky 20th.

Kansas took the biggest tumble lgal week, Ioshing to Notre Darma and Washington and Gropping from mith place all the way of the list.

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DEAR ABBY: I read a letter in your column from a student who was unfairly punished for defending himself against another kid who started a fight.

You hadvised the low who had been picked on to report the matter to the school authorities, since fighting on the school grounds was against the rules.

T-disagree with you: Running to the authorities to tattle is a coward's way out. That would only make the bully more determined to get even.

I am a father of three boys who have run up against this situation, and the advice I gave them is as follows: "Never strike the first blow, but if the other guy does, then it's clearly a case of self defense, so you are perfectly justified inusing anything handy (fists, feet, club, gun, knife, etc.) to wipe out the aggressor."

Father gives advice



If this happens, and my child is about to be punished, he is to call me, and I'll be at school within ten minutes, and if it's a case of self defense, nobody will punish my child without getting past me!

My method may be crude, but it works.

If my kids follow my advice, I doubt that any hoodlum will tangle with them more than once I am a peaceful man, and I deser subhence, but there are times when it is the best and most convincing way.

MEMPHIS FATHER:

DEAR FATHER: You claim to be a peaceful man who "detests violence." yet you suggest using a knife or gun! While exchanging blows may be justified in a case of self defense, no peaceful man woulderonsider knifing or shooting one who threatens him unarmed.

one who threatens him unarmed.

DEAR ABBY: This morning when I got up, our house was ice, rolld My, hushand saked me what the matter could be, and then I told him that I had had my bridge club over the day before. All the women in the club are between 45 and 55. One of the women got up and pushed the thermostat down—saying she was "burning up."

'A-little later another woman—got up—and pushed the thermostat down—saying she was "freezing." That went on all afternoon, and I suppose from all that adjusting, it put the thermostat on the blink.

My husband just about hit the celling. He said that if a guest is uncomfortable, she should tell her hostose, but unernoon the companiences should anyone ever touch the My husband said if iddie I have the nerve to tell this to my friends I should write to Dear Abby, and ask her to put it in her column. So I am asking.

DEAR CELIA: So I'm complying.

DEAR CELIA: So I'm complying.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "Bugged" objects to his wife writing him notes to remind him of important things. I wish my husband would write ME notes instead of expecting me to read his mind. I sure could use an occasional note stelling me when he wants something special for dinner instead of being told 30 minutes before I'm teady

to serve.

I write my husband notes and keep the carbons so he can't any I didn't remind him of his mother's birthday, or

can I Any I filan t remain man man manages accuracy or that so and so is expecting a return call. Note writing is a lot easier than reminding film verbally. Besides, If I remind him more than once he tells me to quit nagging him.

DEAR PRO: Hooray for you. Lucky is the apouse who's "note-lifled." I'm a note nut myself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPSET IN PITTSBURGH": The Chuck who wanted to interest his wife in swinging did NOT live in Pennsylvanis, Far from it. About-1,000 miles.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours' For a personal eply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90669.

Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding,"
send S1 to Abigoil Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Have your brain on at trick one

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby
There are two ways to handle bud breaks. One is to let
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the matter by paying attention at trick one.
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diamonds with the queen.
People have been known to
lead away from tings. the
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Laier on you lose the club
interest in with a diamond and West,
leads a yane. You think, but
thought does you no good.

East holds both the ace and queen and you wind up one in

East holds both the ace and queen and you wind up one in the soup.

Now look how pleasant life is if you do a little thinking at trick one. You note that the king-of-diamonds has shown up in the wrong hand. It is possible that the same wrong hand the should be used to be use

₩#CARD Sende ♦

What do you do now?

A-Bid four clubs. Your partner appears to be starting a slam try in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

He continues to four spades

News tips 733-0931

Vicki Sharp, Cowger exchange promises The bride's table wascovered with a sheer ruffled skirt 'over' a 'yellow 'cloth' Guests were sealed at quartet tables overed with orange and vallow tablecloths. Hrandsufficers containing finashing tall flowlers were placed in the centier of the tables. Mrs. Eddle floward, aunt of the bride, was in charge of gifts. Gitt befarers were Sclema and Julie Howard, Buhl; Sabrina 'Hult; Tholes, and Lonette-Crandal, Twin-Falls, all cousins of the bride, Mrs. Tant Sharp, Filer, aund fit he bride, registered juses's. Special wedding guests were Joseph Howard, Chester, great-grandiather of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Dell; Twin Falls, grandparents of the bridegroom. After a wedding trip to Sur valley, the couple resides in Filer where the bridegroom is employed. In the early stages of

FILER Vicki-Sharp and Steven Cowger were married in a double ring ceremony Nov. 30 at the Filer LDS Church. Bishop LeRoy Kohntepp conducted the ceremony.

conducted the ceromony.

The bride, given in marriage
by her grandfather. Dürrell M.
Howard, wore a full-length
princess-styled gown of candielight polyester crepe. The
dress was designed with a
lace bodice and full sleeves

lace bodies and full alee were lace bodies and full alee worlay condition. The goon was designed and made by Mrs. John Tulk (timberly. Her manifilis styled vell was made of lace matching that used for the trim and bodies of her gown. The well—was designed and made by Mrs. Ralph Hull, Boise, aunt of the bride. She carried a corsage of all chrysanthenums accented with small pearl hearts and tied with white champagne-colored streamers on a white bible, a gift from her purents.

red with white candiplans colored streamers on a white Bible, a gift from her parents. Karen Boyd, Twin Palls, cutsin of the bride, was maid of homer, Laurie Sharp, Fifer, sister of the bride, was junior pridesmaid, Jodd. Johnson, Idaho Falls, Jodd. Johnson, Idaho Falls, Johnson, Idaho Falls, Johnson, Idaho Falls, Johnson, Laurie Markeys, Fifer, was least train. David Conyer, Torother of the bridegenom, and Robin Sharp, brother of the bridegenom, and Robin Sharp, brother of the bride, both Fifer, were sahers. Monte Johnson, Idaho Falls, cousin of the bride, was singbearer.

Inglearer.
Date Williams, Piter, was soloist. Mrs. Darrell Howard.
Twin Falls, grandmother of the bride, was organist and accompanist.
The couple was nonored at a reception immediately, after

riceoppie was noticed ut a reception "unradiately after-the ceremony." The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with orange and yellow flowers with orange lattice design trim.—White doves and, small-matching wedding rings were placed on loy of the cake. The cake was placed over an orange fountain. Mrs. Joe Johnson, Idaho Palls, and Mrs. Ralph Hull. Bolse, aunts of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ray O'Dell, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Roy Maya, Filer, aunts of the bridegroom, served-punch.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The Country Side Flower Club held its Christmas party, gitt exchange the home of Mrs. John Pastoor.

Whole Wardrobel



by Marian Martin

Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) day length 27s, yds, 35-inch fabric.

30th anniversary reception set

and Mrs. J.D. Whitehead, Twin Falls, and H. Bruce-Whitehead, Tempe, Ariz., sons of the couple, as hosts.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Emanon Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Glen Dossett. There will be a fift exchange, Roll call will be answered with Christmas miscellaneous.

KIMBERLY — Gary D. Commings, Kimberly, is attending a two week factory school for Ditch Witch equipment sales personnel, He is sales representative for Ditch Witch of Idaho, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Andrew W. Crook is an animal products salest trained for Elanco Products Co., agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co., Twin Falls.

In the early stages of evillication religious code often served as a substitute for hygenic code. Among other things prohibited were food cut with a sword, dog meat, human meat meat of carritorous animals, of locusts, camels, and balteres or excessively

and hairless or excessively hairy animals.

TWIN FALLS - Revee Aberanthy, manager of II & R. Block Co., Twin Falls, an nounces, that a tax Irahing school conducted by the company has just been com-pleted. He said the company will have an income tax preparation office at Sears Roebuck Co. again this year.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Latz Mission Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor with Mrs. Howard Durward as hotess.

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Magic Valley Favorites

GARY HITE Box 264, Eden

LOW CALORIE STEW
1 (12 oz.) can formato juice
- cup diced green pepper
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Dash tohasco sauce
4 oz. green beans
6 oz. veal cubes
4 oz. mushrooms
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Chopped parsley

ingredients. Season with any other favorite spices. Cook on low hoat for three hours dust before stew is done,—add mushrooms. Top with parsley.

The Times-News will pars by the cach 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.

Student in Europe

HAMMETT — Dale Hooley,
Hammett, is among 25 Eastern
Mennonite College students
who are in Europe for a 14
week study-travel program.
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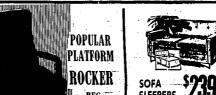
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GENERAT TENDENCIES Contact good friends and interesting acquaintances and make whatever joint plans interest you so you can wind up the old year and start the new year with their support, Planets favor. Christmas shopping now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to keep your contacts alive for advancement instead of the opposite. Accept good invitations, Be-posed.

"TAURUS (Apr. 20 for May 20) Seek out bigwigs in apposition to help you advance, Give kin, more attention, and increase prestige with civie work.

"GENERAL (May 21 to June 21) You want to get into new the different backgread this is a good time. Cultivate one with different backgread this is a good time. Cultivate one with different backgread this is a good time. Outivate one and you have more tapport.

LEO (1912 22 to Aug. 21) Now that you know what is expected of you by your allies, come to a better understanding and cooperate more. Handle civic duty.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plunge into all that work instead of fretting, about it and it is soon done. Use more modern methods for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Enjoy persons you like during spare time and feel happier. Do that Christmas shopping now, but stay within budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle home situation a little differently and get more accord there, Do some entertaining at home and relax with good friends.

SAOITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22) Talk over next year's plans with partner. Exercise care in motion of all kind, Buy gifts that are important.

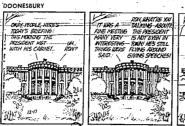
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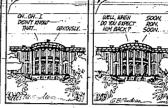
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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make
of your life is largely up to YOU!







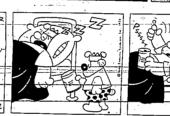














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A salesman of varied and lengthy experience says he'd rather work the floor in a carpet store than sell any other sort of commodity. "Women don't usually go into a carpet shop just to browse." he says. "Once they walk through that door, you can regard them as real prospects. But you need to treat them delicately and give them a lot of time. Carpet shoppers are sensitive and nervous. "They're seared they'll make an expensive mistake."

What's What

A SCIENTIST named F. H. Macintosh of London says that city will be 80 feet under water in another 5,000 years, Stand by.

STUDIES SHOW that 70 per cent more men than men have to be rescued by lifeguards.

women have to be rescued by lifeguards.

FOOTBALL

Q. "Who was the football lineman who some years ago pulled out a gun and shot the ball carrier?"

A. Can't come up with the fellow's name, but it happened on a November afternoon in 1918 at Henderson, Texas. That lineman not only missed his tackle, incidentally. He missed his shot. The bullet creased the running back, but didn't drop him short of the goal. It was his fifth touchdown of the day and he said he had already been hurt worse in earlier plays.

PHY—the poor husband—halibut whose wife is 10 times his size.

PLAYING CARDS

What's so buffling is why the makers of playing cards can't sell same when they produce said cards with each suit in a different color. Every year some bright soul suggests that he done. The cardmakers have tried it. Repeatedly. The new color scheme wonit sell. Players insist on black and red, nothing more.

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WHAT CHILDREN'S books do you remember best from your youthful days? Surveytakers put that query to numerous. Jamous. Americans. They listed ...these: 1. Grimm's Fairy Tales. 2. Louisa May Alcott's works. 3. Alice in Wonderland. 4. The stories of Horatio Alger. Jr. 5. Mark Twain's writings. 6. Black Beauty, 7. Treasure. Island. 8. Winnie the Pooh. And 9. The Bible.

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Wall Street kept its eye on the Middle East, where ten-sions have mounted in the past week. Investors fear another oil embargo should another major war erupt.

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Livestock

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 250. Barrows and gilts 2.00 higher; 1-3, 38.00-40.50; 2-4 36.00-38.00. Sows steady, 1-3, 32-34.00.

Grain

specialty outlet

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.83 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 6.20 -6.30 cwt. No. 2 barley 5.80 cwt of

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Eggs DENVER (UPI) - Eggs: Futures prices falling

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NEW YORK — Although
consumers might not yet be
benefiting; the prices of a
number of basic commodities.

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One of the main reasons is the spreading conomic recession, which has curtailed demand almost everywhere. The question is whether the former sellers' markets are turning late bevers' markets are turning late bevers. hijdisset earlieranthe year. For - exomple, earn stor-folivery next March hag fallen. It per cent from the high set in early October. Bugar is down 33 per centiqued copper is down 35 per cent. Although prices today are still well alsowe what used to be copsidered normal levels, the peaks appear well past.

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Consumers traditionally are
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striggishly because of the refueltance of sellers to lower prices on high-priced inventories. Here is how supply and demand factors are working for some basic commodities. Cocoa — Ghana, by far the world's larrest producer, is harvesting a large crop. The humper crop has brought decilning prices: dispite Ghana's efforts to keep prices up

Cocoa and chocolate manufacturers have been cutting back their purchases partly because of the high cas of sugar, which has forced them to raise retail prices so

prices at high levels and handle the huge surplus in storage.

Coffee-watchers point to the huge supplies werchaining the market and to decliming percapita demand in the United States, the biggest entire consumer. They do not think the carted will work.

Coffee prices have swing from as high as 85.90 cents a pound in February to a low of 49.90 in September, and now stand at 59.15 in terms of the Warch delivery, a decline of 31 per cent from the year's high.

Coffin — Production of the prices and the standard for the production of the prices. They have swing from Julia of the prices o

low, are running under their highs. The swing for the March wheat delivery has been from a high-of \$5.56-a bushel in October, down to a Dec. 13 price of \$4.76 - a decline of 14 per

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Soybeans — Demand : for soybean meal and oil has been large this year, in the face of a disappointing crop.
Japan is a large invertion so

Grains, meats decline

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Grain and meat
futures declined Munday
Commodity News Service
said a late selloff in soybean
ineal turned bean futures
lower after early advances. Oilopened strong and moved to
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trop mentlys. with 'sool' opened strong and moved to 100 polnt limit gains in current crop months. with spot December up 112 points at the morning high. Meal opened firm to higher and advanced firm the loss column after an early showing of strength. Caste hean basis was monimally 3 cents higher in Chicago at 5 cents under January. At the Gulf, the basis was steady, 14 over January. Soybeans influenced wheat futures, which posted cardingains but closed lower, ending alias but closed lower, ending a firm to late to help the market. Caste basis in Chicago was nominally 1 cent higher of 18

Idaho spuds

Courtesy Stinctair & Co.
CHICAGO — May Idaho
russet, potato futures were
down 41 cente Monday, closing,
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said Maine potato futures fell
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soing 14 to 20 cents and closing,
just shy of the day's lows. New
crop November netted a 4 cent
gain. Deallings (totaliged 3,679
contracts, with most transactions in the May delivery.
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Much of the loss was at-tributed to the effects of the stocks on hand report.

Cash prices in Maine were weaker, at 2.30-2.35.

USSR_ballet_ almost big hit'

"HARTFORD, Comn. UP1)— The Soviet Georgian Ballet was a big hit Wednesday, One man in the audience was-almost but by a flying 2-inch dagger that missed its, stage target.

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to "jacinife" six daggers-into
the floor of the stage when one
missed and landed in an alsle,
inches away from Klaus
Wiebusch; of Coventry, Conn.

Wiebusch, of Coventry, Conn., sitting on a third row pilse seal. Wiebusch used the dagger to buy his way, backstage after the performance at Bushnell Memorial and emerged smilling with an autograph of the ballet's choreographer. He said he had "no hard (celings."

under March for soft red winter and hard wheal. Gulf basis was 2 cents higher, 25 cents over Kansas City March. Corn futures traded over a 8-3 cent range, tollowing the sophem trend, most of the day. The market closed at or near

was 4,292 contracts,
-Speculators are bullish on hogs
in anticipation of a favorable
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-Frazen pork belly futures
posted sharp opening gains but
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was a negative factor. Cash basis was nominally un-changed at 6 cents under March for boxcars and 2 cents under for hoppers.

inder for hospers.

An improved cash market from in live cattle futures failed to offset failering dressed beef prices and a slow Midwestern cattlet meat trade, and futures closed lower for the fourth-treatight day. Final prices were for the fourth-treating day with nearby. December losing 72, cents and most active February dropping 12. Live bog futures cased on the close despite strong cash market support, with final quotes ranging from fasses of 55 points in distant June to 75 5 points in distant June to 75

25 points in distant June to 75 points in spot December, Early gains of 10-50 points marked a strong opening. Final volume

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BEHRUT LUPIL — Saudi price.

Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday that redfitting down oil consumption of the contricts to cut prices. The Shah oil Iran said oil prices have just about stabilized. Yamani, in an interview in the Beirit Weekly Middle said performent suiced not only for the Beirit Werds Saudi webla favored some reduction.

Economic Survey, said Suidh manufacture of plastics and Arabia favores some reduction in prices: "but those who are calling for cuts of \$2 to \$4 a barrel are really being quite unrealistic."

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fidence to help get rid of a record supply of 1.75 million unsaid cars.: Auto output in December is the lowest in 23 years and 1974 auto production will be the lowest since 1962.

"I don't mean it (inflation) will suddenly go down to zero, but it is coming down and it will continue to come down."

Murphy said. - "

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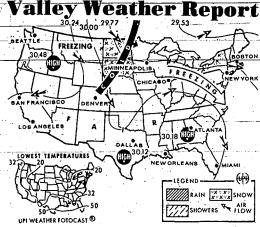
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More snow expected Wednesday Synopsis: Fast moving Pacific storm systems will continue to move across Idaho at 24 to 36 hours

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rain likely again Wednesday.
Low temperaturews tonight
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intervals for the remainder of the week. One such storm moved through the Magic Valley area early-this mor-ning, about 12 hours ahead of schedule, and produced ramor-snaw at most stations.

The most reported was one

inch of snow at the weather service office near Kunberly and about one-half meh fell in the city of Twin Falls. Fairfield, Jerome and Bull reported only traces of snow, while Hagerman received only pain. Moister announts were less than .05 of an inch. The next-storm-system-expected-Wednesday, seems likely to produce similar amounts.

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Plerre Elilot Trudeau announced that Canada would eut
off all Canadian exports to this
U.S. by 1982. He said exports
would begin dropping from
900,000 barrels a day to 800,000
barrels at the first of the yearOfficials of both Continental
and Exxon, operators of the

largest, reflicrics in Billings, say the move is going to affect their uperations.

A Contigental spokesman said his company's Billings plant is 70 per cent dependent on Chandlan crude, and said Continental may even be forced to shut down. Exxin says it is between 30 and 30 percent dependent on Chandlan Imports.

Both the Continental and Exxon reflieries are the major suppliers of petroleum products for the Spoking area.

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Service said in a report.
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