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today

Shooting harasses Lebanon

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BERIUT, Lebamon (191)—Shooting broke out today between
Moderns and Christians in Zahle, Lebamon's fourth largest city,
and though the control of the control of

Angola invaded

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said today a force of foreign white mercenaries, including American Viet man veterans, has invaded Angola in an attempt to overthrow the Soviet-backed regime lodged in the capital.

Apparently responding to Western charges of Soviet in-tervention in the infant nation, Prayda said in Moscow the force

tervention in the intain nation, Prayda said in Moscow the force consisted of pegular South African Iruops supported by Spanish and Parluguese "fascists," Belglans, and American exservicemen who fought in Vietnam.

In Johannesburg, South African Defense Minister Piet Botha Thursday accused the Soviet Union of supplying advisers and equipment to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola to gain a footbold in the former Portuguese colony.

Court decision attacked

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WASHINGTON (UFF) - A leading reporters' organization is
altacking a decision by Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun
allowing a court-ordered news blackout to continue in a
Nebraska murder case.
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, said
Thursday it hoped the full court would reverse Blackmun's
ruling "without delay".
If allowed to stand, the society said, the Blackmun decision
would set a "dangerous precedent" in eroding First Amendment rights guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Terrorism wave reported

WASHINGTON (UP) — Perto Rican radicals backed by Cuban Primiting Fifed Castro may loose a wave of terrorism in the United States next year to distribe the Bicentennial, according to testimony before a Senate subcommittee. The testimony, refeased Thursday by the Senate internal security subcommittee, indicated that despite relaxation of U.S. Cuban tensions, Castro still is cooperating with the Saviet secret police in efforts to spread his Communist revolution to Puerto Rico and the mainland.

The subcommittee took the testimony in secret session July 30 from its chief investigator, Alfonso Tarabochia, and a witness who used the assumed name of Francisco Martinez and described himself as an investigator for Puerto Rican private

Eat together

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) —
Former Black Panther, Party
"Information milaiter"
Eldridge Cleaver had
Thanksgiving dinner Thursday
with a long time a equalitance.
LSD guru Timothy Leary.
"They weep joined by about
483 other inmates at the
Federal Metropolitan
Correctional Center, where
both are prisoners.

Correctional Center, where both are prisoners. Cleaver, fleeing California charges stemming from the shootout that killed Panther Bobby, Hutton, took refuge in Algeria seven years ago.

Emergency government asked

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HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — In a speech upprecedented in
Finland's 83 years as a republic, President Urb K. Kekkonen
has asked five political parties including the Communists to
form a government of national emergency by Monday.

Kekkonen-spoke to the party Tenders' assemilied at the
presidential palace Thursday, and it was telecast later in its
entirety on the two-state-owned television channels.

Politicians interpreted the move as a direct challenge to the
Communists to help solve Finland's economic problems
directly. The Communists are the second largest party in
Finland but have declined since 1970 to John a coalition. Social
Democrats form the nation's largest party.

Kekkonen's speech Caime hine weeks after general elections
and after two failures at forming a political government.

Meanwhile, Finland's 1975 balance of trade deficit was expected to reach \$2.1 billion, and unemployment has risen 81-per
cent in the last 12 months.

CHICAGO (UPI) - The lev, Jesse Jackson called Rev. Jesse Jackson called Thursday for a new trial for-James: Enri Ray, and a congressional or Warren Commission-type in-vestigation into the assassination of Martin Luther ion of Martin Luther

Jackson, a leading civil rights figure, said the Justice Department's decision to review the "assassination in light of the Senate intelligence committee's revelations about FBI activities against King would amount to only a "self-investigation."



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Ill child. Vietnamese Isla immates. Vietnamese bill immates. Vietnam

By United Press International
A critically Ill child, Juli immates. Victinamese refugees and a man whose murder conviction was overturned all found much to be thankful for during Thankspiving, 1975.
Doctors of digmosed (that Jacquelyn Packhelser, 7, of Rolling Mendows, Ill., had Rever Syndrome, a hearbedmanding disease.

Packbeiser, 7, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., had Reyes Syndrome, a brain-damaging disease, when 35e was admitted in critical condition to Wyler Children's Hospital in mid-November.— But she opened her eyes Thanksgiving eve and asked to see her mother. The hospital sent her Jonne for a very "thankful" holiday. Sammy, Garrett, 28, yes released, from Stateville Penitentlary just 14 hours before the

Snow plow machine comes in handy today

General storm brings

poor driving conditions

Daylight-saving

attracts voters?

Appeal set

for Fromme

SACRAMENTO, Callf. (UPI) — An attorney for Lynette Fromme, convicted of attempting to assassinate President Ford and facing a possible like sendence, says she will appeal the decision of the eight-woman, fost-man jury. If U.S. District. Judge Thomas, MacBride sentences, the follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson to the maximum prison term Dec. 17 it will be the first life sentence he has lexical in-tylesms or the behavior. Defense attorney John Virga said he would immediately life notice of the appeal, based on grounds the presecution suppressed evidence crucial to the defense, but another lawyer specialining in appellate matters will then take over the case.

over the case.
Miss Fromme, 27, an avowed vegetarian who
has refused all meat dishes at the county jail,
where she is held-in a maximum security ceit,
skipped the traditional turkey and dressing
dinner served other prisoners Thursday. Jail
officials refused to release her dinner menu.

They'd been set there to cover a "furkey trol" sponsored by the Borough of Manhaltan Community College.
"Seen any turkeys around here." a reporter asked a pretzel salesman. "Turkeys? We go plgeons ard sauturels; no furkeys." be regied. The turkeys — deed and wrapped in brown paper tags.— were tinalty found. It lurned out the college's students and faculty were doing the troiting. The turkeys were prizes.

Tragedy hil for some. At least 10 persons suffered heart attacks while showledge anow after a storm hit the Migwest.

For department stores, today was the day to give thanks for — the first day of the Christmas shopping season.

Midwest digs out

By United Press International
The Midwest today began digning itself out of a killer snowstorm that hampered Thanksgiving holiday travel. Other spowstorms swept the Rocky Mountain states and the Northeast.

At least 15 weather-related deaths were recorded since Iwo, to nine linches, of snow, blanketed the Midwest late Wednesday. The Chicago area reported four heart attack deaths among snow showelers or motorists trying to

push drifted cars.
St. Louis, where Lambert Field was closed for St. Louis, where Lambert Field was closed for a time, recorded four more deaths, lowe authorities blamed five traffic deaths on affor-pery road conditions and said one man died on stroke after snow shoveling. At least one ley-road death was reported in Indiana. Thousands of travellers, eager to get an early-start on the boliday, were forced to delay their trips for several hours. Chaman, NM, reported 15 inches of snow early-Friday and Streamboat Springs. Colo., had nine-loches.

Inches.

Travelers were advised that snow accumulations could be heavy Friday, from northern and central Newada across Utah and northern Arisona and halo the mountains of Wyoming Colorado and New Mexico.

Maine where an additional six inches or more was expected. More than four inches of sinw already had faller over parts of New Hampshire and central Maine.

WASHINGTON (IPI) — Rep. Joshua Eliberg. D-Pa. says daylight saving time might bring out more voters in next year's presidential election. Eliberg said Thursday he glans to introduce legislation next week to extend daylight time beyond election day in November, instead of ending on the last Sunday in October. "Many people do not vote because it is dark and sometimes very cold when they get home anothey prefer not togo out of the house again," — he said. "Additionally, there is the increasing fear of crime which keeps large numbers of people home. If we can add an extra hour of daylight, more people across the nation who cannot vote early in the day will come to the polls." NY lottery employes go

Al.BANY, N.Y. (UP1) — Governor Hugh-Carey will announce today the dimissal of all 235 employes of the state lottery including director Jerry Bruno, sources said.

A formal statement will be made by the dismissals and Carey's intention to revamp the discredited lottery, the sources said.

The expected changes follow numerous reports of mishandling in the multi-million doilar game which Carey preferred hatted last month pending a complete investigation.

A Carey spokesman said Thursday night that according to State Comptroller Arthur Levitt.

there was "no payroll money left in the Lottery

there was "no payroll money left in the Lollery-Division," are by're close to their limit of 15 per cent of their intervence their limit of 15 per cent of their letake for operating expenses."

But the spokesman emphasized. "We're not disbanding the lottery."

Bruno today confirmed reports of the governor's intended action and charged Carey was "being misled by believing my removal would bring credibility back to the lottery."

Bruno-sald-in a radio interview the Tollery?

Bruno-sald-in a radio interview the Tollery is troubles stemmed from "seven years of mismanagement" during the administrations of former governors Nelson Rockefeller and Malcolm Wilson.

Bruno, one-time political advance man for former President Kennedy, was rewarded with the more than \$40,000-a-year lottery position serving as a campaign planner for Carey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally says he may mount a course that would tend to best serve the nation." In an interview conducted in Houston last month published in the current "Conservative Digest;" Commally said he might run." If I think consider running." Ski group won't fight termination of permit

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times New Writer

TWIN FALLS — Travelers on the
Thankgiving holiday weekend are being
hampered by whis highway and law en
forement officers say are the poorest driving
conditions yet filis eason.

Show deghts varied froma couple of inches
in Twin Falls to nearly a foot south of Burley.

Slick roads greeted Magic Valley residents
Friday morning as sweekers were keep busy ali
along interstate 80 and on Highway 39 pulling
cars out of the borrow pils.

The early morning roads were you slick in Twin
Falls most drivers were reduced to driving at 10
miles an hour in the downtown areas!

The tdaho Department of Highways office in
Shoshone reported snow ploss and sanders were
on the job early today on all major Magic ValleyHighways. Deepest snow was reported in the
Burley to Sublett area where about tour inches
of snow were reported at 8 am. loday.

Casain County officials, however, said up to a
fool of snow-fell on the Althon highway and therout was closed most of Thursday right. Plows
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By BART QUENELL

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A representative of the financially troubled Big Wood Ski Area north of Ketchum, says his company may not light the Forest, Service's Lermination, of their ski development permit.

Raiph Thomas, a representative of the Sprenger Land Development Corp, which owns Big. Wood, said this company probably will ask the Forest Service to reimburse them for money pont in the land five years developing Big Wood, and the Forest Service to reimburse them for money spent in the land five years developing Big Wood, or project alive.

On Wednesday the Forest Service revoked the Sprenger Land Investment permit to develop a ski area it familes anoth of Ketchum.

The, Forest Service action came after Sprengef has invested over, \$100,000 in the

aborted development since 1970.
Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier said the decision to terminate the permit was based on several considerations.
The economic liability of the proposed-development is questionable at this time. Fournier said

state line to Tom Cat Hill northeast of Shoshone on the road to Arco.

In Ketchum, Stanley and Galena areas, snow is reported but no new snow has fallen this morning. Highway crews in those areas reported heavy clouds with an outlook of snow.

In the Fairfield area. Jog. and.clouds-were-reported but no snow had fallen during the night or this morning.

State police said motorists appear to be using care on the ley highways as there had been no serious accidents as of this morning.

Twin Falls city police reported 12 accidents Thursday and Friday morning but no injuries were reported.

One two-car accident occured without any crivers involved. A vehicle owned by Blos Cook and parked unattended in her driveway at 351 Folk St. with the mofor running, backed out the driveway and collided with a parked vehicle owned by Plote (I lankins across the street.

In the Minidoka and Cassin countles area officers said-a number of vehicles stid from roads and highways and a number of minor collisions occurred but no serious incidents had been reported.

Two men died in a traffic accident Wednesday night cast of Buhl and several witnesses reported U.S. Highway 30 was ley at the time which probably contributed to the accident.

John R. Yoeke, S. Twin Falls, driver of a 1678 stallow had been reported.

6. Buhl. Buh men died in the rests.

Fournier said.

In addition, the development would stimulate growth in -Keichum and surrounding communities which could not be handled, the statement said.

statement said.
There is no apparent need now for additional-ski facilities. Fournier said, since there have been new or enlarged facilities at Elikhorn. Baid Mountain and Soidier Mountain.
Forest Servick special use permits provide for reimbursement of certain improvements, in the event a permit is terminated.
Forest supervisor Edwin Fournier said the permit would be terminated by the regional

forester on recommendation of the supervisor. Following a specified walting period the developer would be eligible for certain_reimbursement.

beverager was to engage to certain reinbrasement.

The permit states the U.S. government shall have the right to "ourchase the permittee's improvements, remove them or to-require the recruittee remove them.

Terms of the special use permit say the term of purchase of the improvements are to be fixed by mutual agreement between the U.S. government and the permittee. If such an agreement is not reached, the Forest Service is to determine the amount and if this is not satisfactory, provisions are made for an appeal by the permittee.

Fournier said the Sawtooth Forest has, to his-knowledge, over terminated a permit before

knowledge, never terminated a permit before and he is not certain what course the present will take.

There is a 45 day waiting period after the final environmental report before the permit termination request is to be made to the Regional Forestor

Forester.
So far Sprenger Land Investment has constructed 25 miles of road from U.S. highway 85 to Elk Flat, nearly two thirds of a mile of at mus and apother two miles of skill till flees.
Thomas saild the company has no statement to make now because it has not had time to contact Sawtoofn National Recreation Area officials to see how much the teleral agency, will relimburse Big Wood for the work one there.

agency, and done there.

Although Thomas said the company may not light the permit termination, he said had definitely does not know at this time what Big Wood president Fred Sprenger will do.

Thomas said the Forest Service has "in dicated" they will relimburs the company.

Disabled patients face home closure

became good inamasjiving even inough she may be be been considered from the most littley closed down. Nadine said as she finished ber roast lurkey dinner. There's no comparison between this place and the state hospitals. Nadine and about 125 other persons live at Waisionia house, which provides transitional acre for the mentally lill, mentally retarded and for persons with other disabilities. The ramshackie, six-story brick building became Wintonia five years ago. It once was a hotel.

hotal.

"This place is just like a hotel, because you can good any time you want." She said. At the said should be a support of the said time it was at Western State Hospital I was so much out of my head I set fire to myself shad they didn't know if I would live.

"They're good to us here. And the food is party good."

The state of Washington pays each resident's room and board fee — just under \$9 a day —

augmented by counseling and medical service at county facilities.

Despite the aid, 'the private,' profit-making company operating Wintonia – the Dammor Co. — has lost \$80,000 this year.

That's even worse than the \$50,000 loss in 1974. And, if the residents don't know the specifics, some get the general gist of what's going on.

"We need more money to stay open," said Mice, who looks almost like a Pacific northwest digger with his full beard, broad face and open flannel shirt, "It takes more than it did before to stay open."

stay open."

The \$36,000 deficit for the last four moths of

The \$35,000 deficit for the last four moths of this year is being picked up through a one-time demonstration grant, which allows Wintonia to \$1500 H provides a unique service to residents.

The, staff teaches residents such things as basic as shopping and managing money. But the residents serve to take the most pride in what they do for Wintonia.

"I work on the switchboard three limes a week — Monday, Wednesday and Friday." Nadine said. "Lots of times when I was learning I made mistakes and they still didn't fire me.

Valley obituaries

Barbara Burkhart

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Burkhart, 23, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Twin Falls flink Hospital after a long illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Juneral Chapel.

Harriet E. Stevens

GOODING - Harriet Elvira Stevens, 90, ooding, died Thursday morning in the Gooding

Nursing Home

Born June-10, 1885 at Assumption, Ill., she

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Inarried Rosco Slevens on June 10, 1915. In

Twin Falls. The couple operated a grocery store

Twin Falls until 1930 when Mr. Stevens died.

After her hisaband died she-was a house

mother al [daho State College in Pocasello. In

1940 the moved to Gooding where she worked at

the old TB Hospital and the State School for the

Deaf and the Blind. She retired five years ago.

Mrs. Stevens was a member of the Methodist

Durch.

Surpluser Institute.

Mrs. severs was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include.two daughters, Mrs. Lois Bruce, Boise, and Mrs. Margery Stuart, Tucson, Ariz.; seven grandehildren.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one sister and one grandson.

Emmal. services, will be condusted at attication are made and a time of the condusted at a services, will be condusted at a services. The services will be condusted at a service with the condustry of the condustry of the condustry. The family suggests contributions to the State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapet this afternoon and evening.

services

RUPERT — Graveside services for Evelyn V. bellon, 64. Ruperi resident who died Tuesday, ill be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the lier 100P Cemetery ûnder direction of White lortuary, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Earl C. Massey, 74, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Rosary for Alice Marshall Hot, 70, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Hove Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Mabel L. West
BUHL — Mrs. Mabel Louise (Lou) West, 85, Buhl, died Thursday mörning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended filness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Merald P. Bühler

WENDELL — Merald P. (Duke) Buhler, 56. Wendell, died Wednesday evening after a long illness.

funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell LDS Chapel Military graveside rites will be conducted in the Shoshone

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone this evening and at The church from 10 a.m. to time of services Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Verlyn L. Jagels

BUHL - Verlyn L. Jagels, 46, Buhl, died ednesday evening in an auto accident east of

BBIH. — Verlyn L. Jagels. 46, Bunt, urea Wednesday evening in an auto accident east of Buht.

Born at Twin Falls June 16, 1929 Mr. Jagels attended schools at Clover and was confirmed in the Lutheran Church in 1945. He was a past the Castleford Gun Club.

He lived in Buhl all of his life except for seven years from 1966 to 1973 when he lived in California and worked in construction. At Buhl he worked as a cusiom farmer and sheared of the California and worked in construction. At Buhl he worked as a cusiom farmer and sheared sheep.

Surgivors include three sons. Nick Jagels, Surgivors include three sons. Nick Jagels, Bugeic, Ore. Gale Jagels, Fort Dix, N.J., and Kevin Jagels, Las Vegas, Nev. one daughter. Kay Jagels, Manhattan Beach. Calif. is mother, Mrs. Clarence Jagels and one brother. Lowell Jagels, both Buhl.

Funoral services—will—be—announced—by-Hopkins-Buhl Funoral Chapel.

John Voelkel

TWIN FALLS — John Voelkel, 28, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in an auto accident near Buhl.

He was regional sales manager for the Ashley

Group.

Survivors include his mather, Ashley, III.

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Funeral services are tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in Ashley, III., with burial in the Ashley Cemetery.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Ashley Cemeter Channel Bubl.

Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Lyle Fuller, Angie Allen, Becky
Summer, Mrs. Clarence Hicks, Coralyn
Bodenstab, Jesse Willhite, Mrs. William Harris,

Admitted
Theodore Hamby and Bona Vahsholtz, both
tupert, and Phoebe Hale, Heyburn.
Dismissed

Oxaranzo, Rupert, and Charles

Births.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin, dale, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sreg Vahsholtz, Rupert.

St. Benedicts

Admitted

Mrs. Keith Llerman, Mrs. Hugh Green, Chad
String and Mrs. Shriey Boyd, all Jerome; Mrs.
Calvin Brauburger Richfield; Mrs. Jean
Brown. Portland, Ore., and Brandy Sweet,
Shoebone

Dismissed

Mrs. Melvin Teague, Wendell, and Corey

Births

A-son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin
Brauburger, Richfield.

Admitted
Donald Holt, Bliss; Clarence Pauls, Dorothy
Painter and Mrs. Jean Shipley, all Gooding; and

Alfred Dalton, King Hill.
Diamies
Christine Clark, Gooding,

Memorlai

Mrs. Marvin Dahlin. Peggy Sparks. Alien
Evans. Mrs. Vestal Scheilder and Dennis
Ragains. all'Twin Falis.
Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mary Fleenor, both
Buhl: Mrs. Rocky. Earlek, Leadore; Kristy
Higgins, Kimberly, Mrs. James Wilson, Wendell; Floyd Morrison, Murtaugh; Mrs. Edward
Sandy, Shoshone, and Reggle Farmer, Burley.
Dalmissed
Patricia Parke, Malia; Kyle Turner, Hansen;
Mrs. Marshall Schroeder, Kimberly; Rex
Gardner and Edna McClure, both Wendell; Mrs.
Frank Reed, Murtaugh, and Ivan Relnke,
Jerome.
Larry Trucblood, Mrs. Gary Dohse, Frank
McCreary, Mrs. Phillip Lively, Mrs. Edith
Tinker, Samuel Ray and Mrs., James Partridge,
all Twin Falis.

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Daughiers were born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle
Pritell and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mason, all Buhl,
and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller, Mr. and Ms.
Clarence Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Smith, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. R. J. Chavolla and Mrs. Lynn Conner, both Paul; Mrs. Elmer Lowls, Rupert, and Mrs. Ferril King, Heyburn. Diamissed

Dismissed
Mrs. John Barnes and H. O. Thompson, both
Burley, and Garnet Port, Oakley.
Births
Sons we're born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyer,
Mr. and Mrs. "Mw Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Juan
Martinez. and Mr. and Mrs. Juan
Martinez. and Mr. and Mrs. Juay Wardle, all
Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Ferril King, Heyburn.



Here comes Santa Claus

Wind, rain, accident mar NY Thanksgiving parade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus wore a alneoal, Snoopy had an accident, and wind and rain - whipped New - York's annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. But the bands played

on.

The parade snaked its way from 77th Street and Central Park West down to Herald Square thursday, as turkey dinners by the ton were being prepared all over town for Bowery derellets, the elderly and New Yorkers without

being prepared all over town for nowery derellets, he elderly and New Yorkers without families.

A light rain — whipped by gusting winds — fell on thousands of wet marchers, clowns and Broadway and fibility wood stars who bravely played, sang and danced in puddles all the way downtown.

The police department estimated some 80.000 spectators dressed for food weather to watch the 48-year-old event. The crowd fell far short of the expected million or more who usually turn out.

Snoopy, a five-story, helium-filled balloon in the likeness of the cartoon beagle, got away from 40 headlers at 72rd Street because of the wind and smashed into some frees. They ried to get the rubber dog back in the parade but could on, so it had to be deillated.

Bringing up the rear of the parade was Santa Claus, who wore a plastic raincoat over his traditional red and white sult and cap. His appearance in the parade symbolically signals the start of the Christmas-New Year season.

The famous Radio City Music Hall Rockettes kicked up their heels and splashed around with precision In a special performance in front of Macy's Department story.

Free University dinners for the needy were served

macy's Department store. Free turkey dinners for the needy were served by the Salvation Army at its Bowery Cerps-Community Center and the Volunteers of America at the Bowery Tabernacte. Together the organizations served some 2000 pounds of turkey and gallons of stuffing, mashed potatoes and coffee.

Russian surgeons repair pinched spinal cord

PORTLAND, tree Territ - training to a new recovering from nearly total paralysis after an operation in Russia says the United States should increase its research into spinal cord

Roger Frank, a Portland businessman whose Son, Roger 20, underwent surgery in Leningrad this year for a pinched spinal cord, said the Frank family has had more than 300 letters and the form all natural field.

rrank family has had more than 300 letters and calls from all parts of the United States since Roger's publicitized trip to Russia.

"Most of the callers would like to go to Leningrad and have the help of "a Russian doctors who helped Roger," Frank said. "There should not be any need for that."

Frank said the United States should increase its research into broken spinal cords and regeneration of the spinal cord.

its research into problem.
regeneration of the spinal cord.
The means for a breakthrough are at hand.
spends about \$5

he said.

'The federal government spends about \$2 million a year on studying regeneration of the spinal cord. Yet broken spinal cords cost U. S. society \$1 billion a year ... Any business, with

needless expenses of \$1 billion a year which put, only \$2 million a year into ending it would not last long, but that is what our government is

list long, but that is what our government isolong."
Frank said the federal government has six
centers for early treatment of spipal cord iniuries but only one, at Phoenix, Ariz., is west of
the -Mississipp River. He said research has
shown that victims who get early treatment
have a greater chanceal frecovery.

"Insurance companies say there are at least
10,000 new paraplegies in the United States cach
year." Frank said. "Five sixths of them are
boys 18 through 25 years old." He said two-fifths
of the victims have backs or necks broken in
auto accidents and a fourth of them are in jured
in talls. Many are crippled in rottotall, wrestlingend trampolion ower has bo, he said.
Roger Frank, meanwhile, is attending night
school at Portland State University and spends
is days in therapy sessions. He walks with the

school at Portain State Onversity and spends his days in therapy sessions. He walks with the help of a walker and uses a stationary motorized bicycle which forces his legs to move, exercising the muscles.

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — A 44-pound cache of Mexican brown heroin was confiscated by federal agents who were looking for a fugitive who had been arrested — then accidently released — following an earlier seizure-of-444-pounds of the narcetic.

pounas of the narrotte.
The latest, sedure—worth—\$24 million—and
reported Thursday, was made Tuesday night by
lederal_Drug = Enforcement - Administrationofficers looking for Dan Morales Benovides at
an Echo Park, Colif., apartment.

an Echo Park, Calif., apartment.

Benevides and six other men were arrested
Nov. 7. Five of them were released a few days
later because of a clerical error by the U.S.

Marshal's office. The nien were supposed to be
Irahsferred to New Yark is face charges there.

Agents said the men were believed to be part
of a major herolar ing. Along with the total big 18

million worth of herola and \$370,000 in each

confiscated in the last two weeks here, agents select another 11 pounds in New York. The total haul was put at 99½ pounds.

John Van Diver, regional DEA director, said the Echo-Pairk apartment had-figured in the carlier drug investigation, so agents looking for Benevides went to check!!.

He slid-they were met at the door by a manarmed with a 30-caliber carbine, Agents noticed a half-pound of what appeared to be heroin. After obtaining a search warrant, officers uncovered more heroln in a sullease and in a scept cumpartment of a kitchen cabinet.

The man, Gregorio Angulo, was taken into-custody.

custody.

Investigators said the seizures indicate an increase in Mexican brown heroin passing through Los Angeles. Some of the drug is marketed in Southern California and some is sent to other ports of the country.

Romanian wins passport fight

CHICAGO (UPI) - It was truly a day of thank-giving for Doina Vircol, daughter of exiled Romanian piet Vasile

Doins Vircol, daughter of extrue frommon personal posterior.

The husband she left in Romania three years ago when she became to America to see her dying father arrived in Chicago Thursday night.

"We're Just sitting down," she said, "Jo turkey, crankers, sauce, cheese, wine—all the traditional things.

Mrs. Vircol and her 4-year-old son, Alexander, fought international red tape for a year so she could come to the United States to see her father, who was dying of stomach cancer in a Chicago hospital. The visa was granted in late November, 172, and she arrived a few days before her father's death.

Posteuen fled Romania in 1941 and had seen his daughter only once since.

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In granting visas to Mrs. Vircol and Alexander, Romanian uthorities forced her husband, Alexis Vircol, 39, to stay behind.

authorities forced her husband, Alexis Vircol, 39, to stay behnd, to Insure that his family would not defect.
Although she risked "lifelong isolation from my husband" Mrs. Vircol, 37, sand; she decided not retreaten fromman after her falber died. She began a fight to get Vircol into the United States that would take three years to win.
Her falber's lifelong friend. Dr. Mexander Romett, helped her, So did See, Charles Perey, R-HI, and Sen. Jacob, Javits, R-N. A. 200 said.

come through and the two left for Paris, planning to arrive in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day.

"He chose this day. He knew it was Thanksgiving and he wanted to come. After he got the pas-sport, he could choose which day," Mrs. Virred said.

Now. Mrs. Virred said. after a few days vacation. Virrol will begin to look for work.

"The trip was long," she said. "They are both very lired Alexander its on happy. He stays with his father all the time. He showed him all his toys and everything in the house. He's happy he stays mother, Zamiting Posteuca, also lives in their Mrs. Virrol's mother. Zamiting Posteuca, also lives in their

Vircol's mother, Zamfiga Posteuca, also lives in their

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla.
UP1) – Swarms of flees are
attacking North Florida pets
and their owners in the worst
such -Jouline's in decades.
according to Duval County
Agricultural Agent Ed Allen.
Allen said he had visited
homes in which the fleas were
so numerous that within
minutes a person's leg would
be covered with a solid bianket
of the wingless. parasitic insectis.

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His office is averaging about 25 calls a day from people wanting to know what they can do to exterminate the pesky

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do to exterminate the pesky
vermin, be said.

Dr. C. Foster Wright, Immediate past president of the
Jacksonville Veter/inary
Medical Society, said flea
infestations have become
"real bad" in the last mooth.

Pet shops reportedly were
doing a brisk business, selling
flea collars, dusts and sprays.

Allen blamed the outbreak of
fleas, which be called "a flea
epidemic," on five straight
mild winters plus an increase
in the flumber of animals and
the fleas 'remarkable ability to
reproduce.

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The Mace, symbol of authority of the South Carolina House of Representatives, was made in London in 1756. It is decorated with the royal arms of Great Britain, the arms of the House of Hanover and the arms of the Province of South Carolina.

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in ... Debble Johnson wearing attractive fur roat ... Sid Tomilinson greeting friend in restaurant ... Gladys Boyd talking about former student ... and overheard, mother to small son, "No, that's not a choo-choo train, that's a typewriter."

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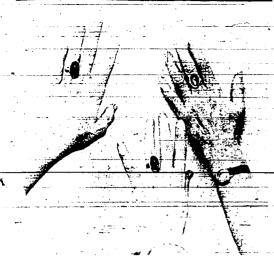
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Mood ring fad hits TF in time for holiday fun

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TWIN FALLS — Feed a little let down after Thanksgiving?
That means your mood ring probably will show a grayish-black.
Mood rings the Tutest fad for people interested in far out explanations of everyday lite have hit Twin Falls just in time for Christians. For anywhere between \$3 and \$15, a person canjurchase one of the "specially treated quartarings which supposedly are a harometer of the warer's inner state of mind. In fact, the stone does change color. Each ring, comes with a color code chart as the warer can tell what mood he or she is in.
If your ring is green that means you are in your average mood: but watch out I'll turns black, you may be up tight. Interdor angry. The very best moods are registered by a violeticion. If your ring turns had color, go out and face the world, you're ready for it. Most people's rings, when they are not average green, miscrable black or heavenly violet, will range in color between brown, gold.

blue green and blue. Brown reflects an average worried or down mood, gold, a momentary conditional change; blue-green, an easy mood; blue, a happy, relaxed and movis of mood. Gayle Aslett, Bon Marche Sales person, said her ring was registering a pleasant blue-green one day, when a trenght low arrived for her, to might said the stone turned lack instantly. Gayle said "lows and tons of people came in asking for the rings before we got them a week ago. She said Bon Marche is carrying a sider plated ring which-selfs for the plated ring which-selfs for St. and in a one-week period during November she said 142 of them. One Dring is also selling them. During a tow-week period they sold about 30 for \$3.50. The price range on the first seed to depend

week period they sold about 30 for \$3.50. The price range on the firig seems to depend on the value of the range of the firig seems to depend on the value of the range of the firig seems to solve another smaller ring called the passons stone aring its being advertised in newspapers with a guagatate. To reveal your innermost technics, put you in closer funch with the way you really feel than ever before or return your ring within 10 days for a complete refund."

CSI activities announced

Highlighting next week's activities at the College of Southern Idaho will be a Monday through Friday showing of "NFL Follies" and

showing of "NRL Fallies" and "Maglical Mysfery Tour." The two video (apes will be shown in the Eagle's Nest. On Monday a vocational rehabilitation meeting will be held in the student conference room at 1-p.m. The Alcohol-Safety Program will meet in the same place from 7-10 p.m. The program board will meet at noon Tuesday in the student conference room. That evening at 8 the Magic Valley CSI Symphony will perform the Fine Art's Auditorium. Wednesday an Art Club "Wednesday an Art Club "Wednesday an Art Club "Wednesday an Art Club"

wednesday an Art Club meeting will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the Art Cuttage. A Rodeo Club meeting will be at

4 p.m. in the student con-ference .room. The Alcohol Safety Program will meet from 7-10 p.m. in the same

The College Republicans will-meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in floom 110 of the Shield's Building and the student senale will meet from 3.5 p.m. in the student conference room. An organizational meeting for the Campus CB Club will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday evening from 9 p.m. to midnight the "Sweet Country Aire" dance will be held in the CSI cuteleria. Charge is \$1 for CSI students and \$1.50 for the general public.

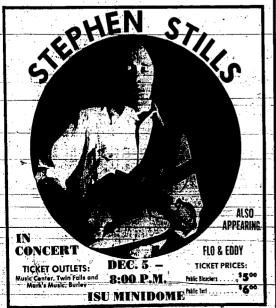
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Friday.-a- creative-writing meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the student conference room. That evening at 9 the

CSI baskethall team will meet Walfa Walla Community College in the CSI gym: Saturday the CSI team will play Columbus Basin Juplor College at 8 p.m., also in the CSI gym.

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Court upholds decision

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a district court decision making the seller of livestock responsible for 22 calves that-died of infection shortly after they were sold.

The verdict involved the suit of Glen B. Martineau against Hubert Walker, Walker appealed the district court verdict against him but the

lower court was correct in all lindings. Martineau...a Sterling resident, purchased 12 calves from Walker, Jerome in September, 1969 The morning after the sale he tound one call dead and during the next three months, 22, died. Autopass

Hungry thief?

TWIN FALLS — Ray Stout, who resides at 1818 Kimberty Road, told city police someone broke into his home early Thanksgiving Day and took two turkeys from the refrigerator and one manufacture.

took two turkeys from the retrigerator and ore pumpkin pie.

Both turkeys, he said, were 12 lbs. In size and had not been cooked. Officers said someone used a heavy instrument to break glass from 'a window in the home to gain entry. Loss and

revealed the deaths resulted from a bacteria like intection. Walker contended there was not sufficient evidence to shoot the animals, contracted the disease before being sald District Judge, James M Cumingham ruled the seller responsible for Martineau's misses and the surreme conf.



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Moynihan's mandate eluded UN predecessors

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TON — If Daniel Patrick Moynihan

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Civic pride not noticed

amid turmoil

CLEVELAND, Onlo — The cities of America all have their troubles, but in the midst of all the economic and racial turmoil, it is seldom noticed that there is probably still more civic pride, more striving by private individuals and institutions to face our problems and correct our fugits in the cities of c

inglism the United States than in the cities of any other nation in the world. Go where you will in the big towns of the United States today and you will find disintegration, racial segregation, economic disruption and political and moral contusion. But at the same time, you will also find recovery, reconstruction and a tremendous struggle, against formidable odds, by what amounts to a vast army of peuple of all classes and races, in private and public works, to be faithful to the ideals of the nation.

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faithful to the ideals of the nation. Cleveland is only one illustration of the point. Like most other great cities. It is intensely human, in a constant state of both decay and reconstruction. The Hough area of Cleveland, which blew up in racial Violence in recent years, was 3 per cent black in 1915, now it is 99 per cent black. Same with the Glenville area of Cleveland - 16 per cent black in 1915, now 39 per, cent black. This obviously creates both housing and school amblems.

JAMES

Downtown Cleveland a generation ago almost seemed to have forgotten that it stood on the verge of one of the most magnificent inland geas-in the world, but now, like Chicago long ago, it has opened its eyes and litted its buildings into the skies, where it can see, not only the wide visfa of Lake Erie, but understand its link to its sister states. Canada, and lisw water highway to the world.

I have spent two weeks here, talking to students at Case Western Reserve University, to the mavou of Cleveland, the superintendent of

students at Case Western Reserve University, to the mayor of Cleveland, the superintendent of schools, to politicians of both parties and to the editors and reporters of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the Cleveland Press, and the Ohio black press, dominated by O. J. Walker of the Call-

press, dominated by O.J. Walker of the Call-Post.
Seeing the life of a city in these terms, you get a better understanding of American democracy. The Western Reserve University was founded in 1826, when Jahn Quiney Adams was President. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died that year oa the same day, appropriately on July 4. This university is not only educating young undergraduates on its sesquicentennal, and administering one of the best medical, den-tistry, and pursing professional schools in the world, but it is also dening with the human and technical problems of its own community here in Cleveland. It is bringing the coming leaders of this growing industrial Middle Western empire lato its school of management. It is inviting the old people of the Cleveland community into its classrooms, and it is making the thoughtful minds of its faculty available to help deal with the distracting and troubling problems of this entire northern Ohio area.

continue to speak his piece at the United Nations, he has achieved a goal that eluded most of his predecessors.

ornis processors.

Moynihan came here Monday threatening to resign, reportedly because of a lack of support from the State department for his outspoken, controversial remarks in defense of U.S. policy

had been asked to stay on the Job and had agreed.

But if he intends to ignore instructions from the Stale Department and to go into business for himself, his stituation, contains the seeds of future discontent; in the judgment of diplomatic officials familiar with the limits imposed by the bureaucracy on the chief American delegate to the U.N.

Some U.S. ambassadors in the past, with far.

the U.N.

Some U.S. ambassadors in the past, with far greater political clout than Moynihan, have been frustrated by the tight leash under which fievy operated. Once a visitor to the U.N. asked Henry Cabo Lodge, who held the post under President Eisenbower. If he was free to speak his own mind in U.N. debate.

Lodge wheeled around in his swivel chair and pointed to a white telephone on a desk behind him, and complained. "I'm at the mercy of that. Anything I say must be cleared with Foster Dulles (then secretary of state) or one of his subordinates. It's as simple as that."

The lafe Addle E. Stevenson, who served under oe U.S. ambassadors in the past, with far

The late Adial E. Stevenson, who served under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, also felt and grumbled about the restraints put upon him by superiors in Washington. During the Bay of Pigs

invasion of Cuba in 1961, which turned into a flasco, Stevenson was obliged to a fall the state of the state invasion of Cuba in 1991, when turned into a filasco, Stevenson was obliged to state the U₇S. case; which turned out to be a misrépresentation because the Kennedy, administration wanted to conceal its role in the abortive affair.

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Moynihan is recognized as a hard man to bridle. And the President and Kissinger were forewarned that the brilliant Irishman would not fake hindly to any attempt to control his forensic glist son tightly.

He had written an article in Commentary magazine which virtually called upon the United States to auxent inscribes among the suscepting their assaults upon American purposes and aims. That article was given to the Control of the Control of

Harvard teaching post after serving as U.S.-ambassador to India.

Once established in New York, Moynthan beganio practice what he had preached. He first took on Uganda's Idi Amin, quoting approvingly from a newspaper editorial which described the African leader as "a racist murderer" and expressing reget that Amin had been chosen to head the organization of African Unity. This was Moynthan's response to a speech by Amin critical of the United States.

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More recently, Moynihan reacted angrily to a
General Assembly resolution that branded
Zionism as "a form of racism and racial
discrimination." discrimination Moynihan's threat to resign followed a thinly

veiled attack upon his style and rhetoric by the chief British delegate to the U.N., Ivor Richard,

at the O.K. Corral, Savonarola as an "avenging angel preaching retribution and revenge." and king Lear in a rage. Richard suggested this posturing was undiplornatic and calculated to eaken the world organization.

According to sources here, Moynhan figured that Richard would not have made such a speech without the approval of British Foreign Secretary, James Callaghan, who would not have given his okay without the concurrence of Kissinger.

Kissinger.

This set the stage for Moynihan's decision to resign last Friday, according to the sources. But he telephoned the White House and apparently was told to hold off until the President could talk to htm. He also telephoned Kissinger-veaching him in a 'compressional' bearing room, and Kissinger pleaded with him not to act hastily. Membles agreed that an internal pure value with the control of the con

Muynihan spent half an hour alone with the President Monday, after which Kissinger was called in for another 10 minutes. The matter presumably was settled to Moynihan's

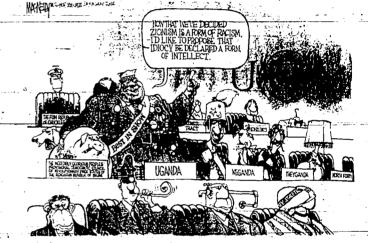
presumably was settled to Moynihan's satisfaction.

To diplomatic officials here. Stoynihan will have to place his flamboyance in check and realize he is, as one put it, "in reality just another ambassador, even though he may have quasi-cabinet status."

But to the non-diplomatic community here, as one congressional staff aide commented. "Pat can't lose. He's talking back to those upstart Communists, Third World countries and banana republies. That's lagniappe to the average American."

American."

If Moynihan has in mind entering elective politics, the staff aide said, he can make a big score for himself by doing what he's been doing.





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US holds key in Middle East

WASHINGTON — The fact that the U.S. still holds the whip hand in the Middle East is clear from Syria's soon-to-be-announced decision to renew the Golan Heights casedire with Israel. Indeed, the reversal in Damascus of In-

Indeed, the reversal In Damascus of In-dications, early this month that the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force— (UNDOF) might not be renewed-in-the-buffer zone between Israel and Syria points to this conclusion: despite victious attacks on Egypt for making a separate, U.S.—sponsored deal with Israel on the Sinal peninsula, Syria is still committed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's mediation diplomacy in the Middle Enst.

Fiest.

The reason? Fear of Israel's milliary power, which is subject only to restraints from Washington; coupled with the subtle but momentous change in political emphasis the U.S. is now placing on the Palestinian question. Since Israel's new Sinal agreement with Egypt raises at least a danger of Syria fighting distributed as the nane own combate of the Company of the Company

virtually alone in any new combat on the Golan Heights, the Syrian government — considered moderate by historical standards — wants above all to keep its Washington connection

But the Ford administration's careful new public policy that the Palestinian question is "the heart of (the Mideast) conflict." Is at least as Important, and potentially much more so. That policy statement, delivered to a House International - Relations - subcommittée: by International - Relations - succommittee. by Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Harold H. Saunders, spelled out the U.S. position in detail for the first time. The decision to do so was made, by Kissinger after, consultation, with President Ford because of explosive electropear - polities _involved _in_ any _change_brelinent of U.S. polity in the Middle East.

The agonized reaction to Saunder's Institution.

refinement of U.S. policy in the Middle East.

The agonized reaction to Saunder's testimony
in the regular israell cabinet session last Sunday
(Nov. 16) July confirmed the administration's (Nov. 10) fully confirmed the administration's decision to approach the matter gingerly. The authoritative Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that the Israell cabinet "angrily denounced" Saunders's testimony that the west bank of the Jurdan River might become a separate Paleatinian_state_if the Palestinian_Israeller, the Palestinian_Israeller,

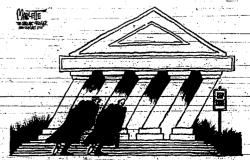
deeply and publicly into some of the political implications of the Palestinian question was in

implications of the Paesstinan question was in liked flow. Index, the Saunders festimony was halled by a top official of the Syrian government last week as a constructive sign of change. Arab diplomats here, agreeing, were par-ticularly pleased because Saunders treated Yassir Arafatis PLO as a serious political organization, not just a band of terrorists.

Syria's decision to stay close to Kissinger's mediation game in the Arab-Israeli struggle has mediation game in the Arab-Israeli struggle has consequently been rewarded by Saunders's congressional lestimony even though the reward is far more important as symbol than as concrete change in U.S. diplomacy, or in actual U.S. acceptance of the P1D as representative of the Palestidian people. There is no sign yet, I or example, that-Arafát is ready to recognize the state of Israel and to rendunce his 'dream' of a single Palestinian state composed of both Jews and Arabs.

Until he does, the next stage in Kissinger's diplomacy - informal meetings among all the parties in search of an overall settlement formula, as Syria desperately wants — cannot even start. But the indications of new flexibilities in the U.S. approach to the Palestinian question are now likely to be used by Syria in persuading Arafat to abandom his quiketic, emotional and impossible demand that Israel commit suicide.

Arafat to abandon his quixotic, emotional and impossible demand that Israel commit suicide. The Saunders testimon, moreover, is not the only sign of this new flexibility. A high-powered-study group named by the Brookings Institution, with several prominent American Jews as members, will soon finish a major report on the Middle East that comes to precisely the same conclusion as the Ford administration: that an independent Palestinian state on the west bank of the Jordan-River is one-alternative political solution to the Arab-Israeli struggle. Indeed, some highly-regarded leaders of this country's dewish community say privately that israel's angry response to Saunders's testimony is npi-only-geld-defeating sum_dangerously wrong. For the U.S. to pretend, as Israel has long pretended, that the Palestinian question is npt. the "heart" of the conflict would hasten eventual Arab return to Moscow for restoration of Palestinian rights. ending Kissignal or Palestinian rights. ending Kissignal or the Middle East.



"DON'T WORKY — I'M SURE PRESIDENT FORD WILL REPLACE JUSTICE DONGLAS WITH SOMEONE OF THE PROPER STATURE!"

Councilman's vote raises questions

Ketchum Councilman Jack Corrock has allowed himself to become involved in an apparent conflict of interest affecting his role on the council

Corrocli, a developer, has just sold a con-dominium to Wood River Cable-Vision owner Dave

To his credit, the councilman had disqualified timself from involvement in the Cable-Vision question during the time he was negotiating to sell he condominium to Wolford.
This week, however, shortly after the con-

dominium sale was completed, Corrock declared the conflict of interest was ended and proceeded to vote in favor of giving Wolford the Cable-Vision

Arde in favor of giving Wolford the Cable-Vision Franchise he sought.

Once Corrock had decided he could become involved in the Cable-Vision negotiations, he became the most vocal negotiator during Tuesday's three-hour session. And at one point he volced-strong opposition to Wolford's proposed bulk signal rate to condomintums.

ourk signal rate to condominiums.
Also, derifier in September, Corrock had made a
motion that all of Wolford's records be kept
private. The general public has never had a
chance to review those records, central to deciding
the franchise question.

We question the councilman's judgment in this

ase.

If the conflict of interest situation existed just irior to sale of the condominium, it appears to xist just after the sale.

While there is no reason to suggest that councliman's vote was influenced because of his dealings with Wolford, the situation gives rise to fat least the appearance of conflict of interest.

With the amount of public suspicion about the integrity of government at all levels it is a good

idea to avoid such situations.

While it is impossible in small communities to avoid conflict of interest situations altogether, it makes sense for public officials to bend over backard to avoid the possibility.

In Corrock's case, he probably should have continued to abstain until after the franchise issue

Thoughts.

"No man is worth his salt who is not ready at limes to risk his body, to risk his well-being, to risk his life, in a great cause." — Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U. Sa President.

"The longer I live the more highly do I slimate the Christian Sabbath and the more estimate the Christian Sabbath and the more grateful do I feel to those who impress its im-portance on the community." — Daniel Web-ster, American statesman.

"There is no nation on earth so dangerous as a nation fully armed, and bankrupt at bome." — Henry Cabot Lodge, American statesman.



'Aren't you glad we had ham this year?'



Wave to crowd

CROWN Prince Felipe, 7, joins his parents, King Juan Carlos and Princess Sofia of Spain, as the new monarchs wave to the crowd outside the Los Jerosemos church in Madrid Thursday. The ceremony held at the church marked the official beginning of King Juan Carlos' reign. (UP1)

Syria seeks new Mid-East talks

By United Press International
U.N. diplomatic sources say
Syria will agree to renew the
U.N. peacekeeping manded
on the Golan Heights if it gets a
Security Council resolution
calling for new talks on an
overall Middle East peacestillement

proval to the mandate in talks between U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waidnelm and Syrian President Hafer Assad in Damascus earlier this week. But the sources said Syria wants a Security Council resolution linking the mandate to a call for early negotiations on an overall Middle East peace settlement.

The mandate allows the United Nations to station in 1,250-man peacekeeping force in a buffer zone between Israeli and Syrian forces in a decimal long stretch of the rocky Golan Heights. The Council was to open private consultation at the United Nations on the mandate at 10:30 a.n. EST, today with

If the Council cannot pass a resolution Friday, deliberations will continue Saturday or even Sunday. U.N. diplomatic sources said-The mandate is scheduled to expire

diplomatic sources said: The mandate is scheduled to expire Sunday at midnight. Widdhelm, who wound up a weeklong Middle East peace shuttle Thursday, told reporters during a stopwer in London he was "hopeful" the mandate could be extended. "There have been problems concerning the renewal of the mandate to but I have made progress during my talks," the secretary general said. "I am hopeful that the Security Council — and the decision is now with them will extend the peacekeeping mandate before it expires." Authoritative sources in Damascus. Said. Thursday. Syria would give to renew the mandate for another six months. Four Spanish reporters freed

Portugal purges leftists

LISBON. Portugal (UPI) — The government purged ail politically active Communists and Iar-leftists from Portugal's — major. newspapers today in its first move against civillan supporters of an abortive military revolt. Heads ailso rolled in the military hierarchy. A presidential statement said the purge would affect the five morning and three afternoon onewspapers nallonalized and taken over by the Communists ofter a rightwing coup attempt failed last

March. It said government-owned magazines also would be affected.

"Some of these newspapers have produced tendentieus, distorted and monolithic in-formation," the statement said. "They contributed to the general citmate of indiscipline and public disorder that led to the counterrevolutionary coup that cost lives."

The announcement came as the military maintained the:

The announcement came as the military maintained the capital under martial law and a midnight-to-dawn curfew A military spokesman said a

woman was killed during the night because of a curfew violation. It raised the deaths related to the lettist revolt crushed earlier this week to a Communist union leader and the woman.

The presidency said the purge in the newspapers, which were openly antigovernment before the revolt, would include all members of the administration and officers on

an average 80 hours a week to keep the system going and were paid less than manual workers in some nationalized

printing shops
It said none of the publications, which have been suspended by government, decree since the start of the revoil Tuesday, would be allowed to resume work until the said of the said of

based in Diporto also were affected. The privately owned newspapers, which began to emerge during the summer, in protest against Communist control of Portugat's control of Portugal's newspapers and broadcast media, were significantly not mentioned in the move Most of these have supported the socialist deminated, sixth provisional government.

Earlier, Portugal's mittary, leadership fired the country's two top pro-Communist generals in a major political houselearning to mark the end of a lettist military revolt. industries. The average Britin earns \$7,140 a year, according to the latest government figures.

Medical care threatened

Specialist doctors today threatened to withdraw their services and join hospital interns protesting the policies of Britain's state-run medical service.

service. Scores of hospitals throughout the country prepared to close down or severely restrict their functions. The 15000 young doctors began a ban on overtime Thursday, limiting their work week to 40 hours to support of demands for higher overtime pay.

pay.

The action brought Britain's National Health service to the worst' crisis In its 27-year bictory.

history. Today, some 11.000 senior specialist consultants who had taken over many of the duties performed by the interns

threatened to withdraw their services Monday to protest a government plan to abolish the practice of private patients using state-owned, medical facilities.

The specialists charged the plan restricted the patients recome of choice between private and state medical treatment.

They also said that fee-paying patients contribute to the reduction of the service's mounting financial losses.

The interns said they began working a straight 40-bour week because the government ried to cut back overtime payments in current contract negotiations.

negotiations.
Social Services Secretary
Barbara Castle has said the
doctors' demands exceed the
government's \$12 weekly pay
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Prime minister ouster demanded

BANGKOK, Thalland (UP1) — Crowds stood in front of the Vientiane home of Laotian Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma today demanding his ouster two days after his son took refuge in

In Northern Laos drove nim out or ma source country.

Diplomatic sources said "several dozen" people stood quiletly outside Souvanna's riverside home demanding he be thrown out.

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Idaho roads

snow-covered

BOISE (UPI)—Sook and ice covered most of Idaho's major mounts today and thre chains were advised for traid over mountain passes. By good, this was the report from the State Departments of highway and Law Enforcement.

U. S. 95 — Weiser to Midvale Hill, broken snow floor; New feadows to Grangeville, snow floor; Sandpoint to Bonners

orionosis, to Grangeville, snaw, fluor; Sandpunt to Bonders Ferry, jev spot. State Highway 55.1 Horse-boo Bend to Cascade, snow floor; Mc fall to New Meadows, froken snow floor. Interstate 90, U. S. to Pourth of July Canyon to Lookout Pass, ice Spots. U. S. 12. Lolo Pass, show floor, chains advised.

Paiss, (cy spots. U.S. 12 - Lulo Pass, snow floor, chains advised. State Highway 21 - Buise to Idaho City, broken snow floor: Idaho City to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised. Banner Summit to Stranley, broken snow floor.

Inferstate 80% — Caldwell to Jerome, rey spots, with fog: Cutterell to Utah line, snow floor. State Highway 68, U. S. 20.26 — Cat Creek Summit to Carey, snow floor; Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

rail Pass, snow floor e Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor advised.

Raft River to American Palls, fey with interstate 15W broken snow floor. Pocatello, s

Interstate 15 - Malad to Monida Pass, snow floor U.S. 20 - Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor

Four killed in Idaho traffic

By United Press International

Latest victims were Nona

Yaeger, 71, Napa, Calif.; Peter Nussbacher Jr., 34, Nampa; Verlyn L Jagels, 46, Buhl, and John R. Voelkel, 28, Twin

Vertyn L. Jagels, 40 Buhl, and John R. Voelkel. 28. Twin Falls.

Mrs. Vaeger died en route to a Boise hespital after a truck driven by Leonard Vaeger. 52. Boise. swerved to miss an oncoming car on rain-siles Forty Fourth Street in Boise Wednesday afternoon and struck a utility pole.

Nussbacher, his wite, their two children and her parents were on their way to Thanksgiving dinner in Nampa when the car in which they were riding skidded out of control on ley Interstale 80X.

they were riding skidded out of control on ley Interstate 80X, one mile west of Meridian, during a hailstorm Wed-nesday. The car went into the median of the freeway and overturned.

overturned.
Mary Ann Nussbacher and her children were treated at a Boise hospital for minor injuries and released. Lawrence Stewart. Se. Nampa, driver of the ear, and his wife. Juanita.

for observation.

Jagels and Voelkel died
Wednesday when vehicles they
were driving collided head on
a few miles east of Buhl on U.

No hurry to find successor

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Ceell
D. Andrus says he will disciss
selection of a permanent
health and well are director
with that agency's board but
has no "timetable" for
meetling with a said he is in no hurry
for ind a successor to James A.
Bax who -resigned from the
post late last summer.
"I want to make certain
we're right, 'he said.
Acturg Director Joe. Nagel
carlier this week gave Andrus
a list of persons he considers
qualified for the post. Nagel
was offered the job on a permanent hasts but turned it
down, preferring to return to
his post as a special assistant
to the governor.
Andrus said it probably will
be some time before he makes
a decision on the new director.

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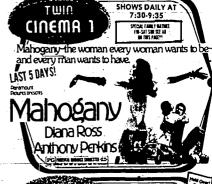
ORANGE VALE, Calif. (191). Zuring the hero German Shepherd credited with saving the master's life after a hiking accusent in the rugged Sierra Newada footbills, was safe at home Thursday, after being rescuedingself. The Byear old black and Jan dog was found by a volunteer searcher in a rugged raw line near the spot where his muster. Mark Coper, was discovered by rescue learn.

Zorro was left behind in the rounte area Tuesday when Cooper, 26, was taken

'My dost saved my life, and evidently the sheriff's office didn't care enough

But volunteer searcher Jack Rankin later found Zorro and returned him to his

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Rain ends California

fires; poses flood threat

GLENDALE, Callf. (UPI) — Light, rain brought victory Thursday over hrush fires that ravaged 100 square miles of southern California, but warmed of a possible worse disaster to flow of Boods and mudalides that could engulf whole eighborhoods. Warried officials scheduled a meeting today to

__warries unicials scheduled a meeting today to discuss emergency plans to meet the threat.

Some 4,000 frelighters ballied for five days against the two main blazes that swept from the Angales National Forest into suburban canyon-neighborhoods and destroyed or damaged 43 houses, classing an estimated 5,000 persons from ...

blackened region on the northeastern fringe of Los Angeles a disaster area; the first such declaration of his administration. Stale assembly man william Campbell, chairman of the committee on fitneservices appealed to Brown for millions of dollars to combat 'one of the most critical disasters that has ever confined southern California."—the expected floods and mud slides that often follow such first, doing more damage to people and holices than the fires themselves. Rain falling on the steep hillstides, denuded of brush, runs off as flash flooding or turns them to rivers of mud that' can swamp whole neighborhoods. The season of heaviest rains begins in about six weeks and runs for three to four months.

The last time the Tutunga area burned, in

The last time the Tujunga area burned, in 1939, it was followed by a New Year's day flood that killed 30 persons.

Dame and canding barriers must be built and the slopes above inhabited areas heavily seeded with quick-growing grasses. Campbell said.

A Forest Service manager warned the threat "depends on how the rains come, whether we get gentle rain so the seed can germinate. If we have a gully washer, we are going to have problems."

NY faces service cuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials say New Yorkers will have to put up with additional service cuts, taxes and ellimination of municipal pols even if federal loans come through. Mayor Abraham Beame said the loans proposed by President Ford should enable the city to avoid default, but emphasized they would merely ease the city's cash-flow crisis and would not affect economies needed to bridge a \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ million} budget eap. \$724 million budget gap.
"I want to stress that the President's action

"I want to stress that the President's action—as serical as it may be—does not bring our serious difficulties to an end." Beame said Wednesday.

"Congress is expected to be gin work next week on Ford's proposal for month-to-month loans of up to \$23 billion a year for New York on the condition the money be paid hack annually with interest.

In another development, the Municipal Assistance Corp. formally announced Thursday a bond exchange program for investors holding certain city securities furger by a state enacted three-year moraturium

the problem of "day-today operating ex-penses."

State law requires Beame to bring the efty's budget in balance within three years. To do so, he must cut about \$20 million from ex-penditures in each of the next bus fiscal years on top of the cuts he has already made. Ream's top advisers were unable to give exact figures, but said it was untikely the new budget cuts can be imposed without additional job and service reductions and the shelving of various project. The MAC band savap plan offers investors the same 8 per cent interest lath the corporation amounced tenlatively earlier this month. The exchange offer will run from now through Dec. 10.

Sex study termed taboo

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) —
A university-conducted
experiment to electronically
meaure the link between fear
infid sexual arousal is tabos for
Harvard undergraduates,
experiment of dean of students
Archie Epps.
Epps banned Harvard and
Radeliffe students from the
experiment because he said
they would be dehumanizing:
"I was also concerned about
the private nature of the
subject being researched," he
said. "Il seemed that its aftereffects could be harmful to
individual students."

The life experiment, elec-tronic devices would be tied to the sexual organs of volunteers to measure if sexual arousal declined as fear increased, Prof. Gerald C. Davison said.

The subjects would listen to "an erotic story, a sexy story, concerning a young man and a young woman who get togeth-er and have fun sexually

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) described in more or less Davison, the chief anxiety provoking ways." said in the study.



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Jennifer, 10-hours old, needs 'fix'

RICHMOND, Va. (UP1) —
Jennifer was 10 hours old and needed a fix.
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She gasped for breath and let out a screeching cry.
Jennifer was born a methadone addict. Her system was laced with the drug before birth through, her mother. an-addict for six years.
For nearly two we, should be a supported to the state of the stat

tranquilizer, thorazine, and near round-the-clock nursing by her mother.

The brown-haired, blue-cyed Jennifer was among 60 "addict bables" born in the past four years at the Medical College or Virginia and Ireated at the facility's Adolescent Medicine Clinic.
She was among the majority who lived. Today she is three years old

years old.

"Without special treatment
there's a good chance a lot of
these kids wouldn't have made
it," said Dr. Ted Abernathy, it," said Dr. Ted Abernathy, codirector of the program which, includes pre-natal care and counseling of the mothers and children. "All the babies are happy,

healthy kids today." he said "But we don't know what the future holds for them.

"We don't know whether being born addiets will make them, more, apt. to, become addiets when addits." Aber-nathy said. "We'll have to wait and see." The thinic is believed to be the only one in the nation

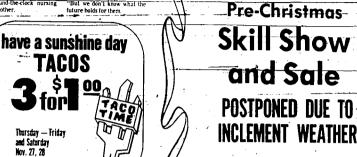
which conducts regular checkups of the children.

checkups of the children.
Abernathy and
Of the 60 "addied babies."
about 50 were born to former
heroin addiets on methadone
The mothers of the rest were
active heroin addiets.

Jackpot, Nevada

All of the babies born to mothers on methadone lived, he said. Three heroin addlets gave birth to stillborn children.

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SUNDAY DRAWINGS DRAWINGS



Slick roads mean double trouble

KETCHUM — Ann Payne, Ketchum, Iosind out the frard way how silek the roads were after Wednesday's snowstorm. About, 11 a.m., Wednesday Mrs, Payne, was stopped on U.S. Highway 31 twn miles south of Ketchum, waiting for traffic to clear so she could make a left turn into the Golilandia Traffer Courf. It was snowing heavily and

Goillandia Trailer Court.

It was snowing heavily and the road was ley, according to the state police report. Defruir Sampson, 27, Sun Vailey, was traveling south and said she awa w a vehicle in front of her take evasive action to miss the stopped Payne fruck.

Mero, Sompson cald the did not see: The stopped Payne, vehicle in time because of poor visibility and although going 30 visibility and although going 30.

miles per hour could not avoid a collision with the vehicle.

The Sampson car with an estimated \$3,000 damage alld off the highway on the west side after the accident.

A minute laler, according to state patrollman Glen Schwartz, a Halley man, Timothy Foley Jr., driving south at about 30 miles per hour hit the Payne whole again at about the same spot in the rear.

Foley said he did not see the vehicle because of poor visibility. Foley was charged with driving with an expired drivers license.

Ann Payne and a passenger



--PERFECT gift for the man who has everything is a Cadillac pickup truck shown by Robert and Donas Acheson at a Custom Van and Truck' Show In Oregon. A standard Coupe de Ville is converted by Traditional Coach Works. Calif., into a "Mirage" sports wagon. Cost. of the conversion is about \$7,500. (1911)

Pocket justice set

California's liberalized new California's liberalized new marijuana law goes into effect next year. Police will be limited to giving a citiation aimilar to a traffic ticket to adults in possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

than an ounce of marijuana.

One of the complaints by
those who opposed the law was
that police officers in the field
would be unable to determine
the exact weight of marijuana
on a suspect, and would tend to
take no perion of all rather

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than run afout of the timit.

Davis, long an outspokensupporter of tough narcotics
enforcement, told, a visious
meeting Tuesday night he had
tried out 'new little' acales
every officer will have to caltry
to weigh dope. We finally have
one that's west notefor size.

one that's vest pocket size:
"So if those cats 'thinh
they're going to get away with
very much they're all wet."



Ne don't move furniture We move families

Back brace linked to Kennedy death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
(UPI) — A pathologist who has
sindled the assassination of
John F. Kennedy says the late
President might have survived
the Nov. 22, 1953 attack, had it
not been for his backbrace...
Dr. James T. Weston, New
Mexico, state medical

Dr. James T. Weston, New Mexico siate medical examiner and president elect of the American Academy of Foransic Sciences, said Wednesday Kennedy first suffered a neck wound which

her could have survived."
A second shot struck the president's head and killed sing. Weston said, because. Keepedy's back brace held his trunk upright and kept him from slumping with the impact of the first builet. Weston made his comments at a news conference following his appearance Tuesday on the CBS television program. The Kmerican Accessing." In which Weston said he was saitaffed with the medical aspects of the Warren report.

At the request of the net-work, Weston speni a week in the national archives in Washington, D.C., studying previously classified data on the Kennedy assassination. "It was much more grotesque than I expected it to be." Weston said, "It made me feet altimed till and Lange."

be." Weston said. "It made me feel almost Ill. and I can understand why the Warren Commission didn't want the details released unless they had to be."

Weston said although medical evidence was inconclusive, the evidence supports the theory Kennedy was hit by only two builets, both fired from behind his right shoulder, as claimed in the Warren Report.

The Warren Commission

the Warren Report.

The Warren Commission concluded Lee Harvey Oswald, working alone, fired the fatal shots at such an angle, from a sixth floor window of the Texas School Book Depository Building as Kennedy's moloreade passed the structure.

"Doublespeak award" made by teachers

Palestinian leader Yusir Arafat was named Friday as winner af the "public doublespeak award" for misuse of the language by the pational Council of Teachers of English for equating protherhood and bloodshed.

brotherhood and bloodshed.

The organization gave.

Second-place to the Illinois

state Board of ffigher

Education and third to a New
Jersey country club.

Arafat was cited for his

reply to criticisms that the

reply to criticisms that the Palestlnian Liberation Organization wants to destroy

Israel:
"We do not want to destroy
any people. It is precisely
because we have been advocating coexistence that we
have shed so much blood."
The teachers said they gave

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the third place award to Harry Volweider, president of the Springdale Golf Club in Princeton, N.J., for his reply to a query about the rejection of a black membership applicant:

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3 Age Groups! Ages 6 thru 7 Ages 8 thru 9 Ages 10 thru 11

Winning letters will be printed in the Christmas Greetings issue on Christmas Eve.

"SIGSIONE" - Non-denominational Bilbs classes are popular (II) Women Irom a number of churches in Shoshone.
The classes, held from 9:15 to 11 a.m. each Thursday at the omnquity Methodist Church, include one group studying the Book of Mark" and the other using the topic "God's

mornings to allow young mothers to attend the cla their endidren are tended.

Exeception planned Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Rev. Ray Jones will conclude 5'; years of service as paster of the First Christian Church here with a street of a terminal Surday.

In the service of the West Side Christian Church there. The farmer in the West Side Christian Church there. The farmer in message Sunday will be called "Lintil We Med Again," After the service at the church at Sixth and Skochone a reception bonoring the Jones' will be held from 2 to 5 pm. in the

connect makement.

A native of Oblahoma, Jones moved to Twin Falls in 1270 from.

Oblahama. During his stay here he was on the Kiwanis board and chairman of church support for the Kiwanis Club.

Friends and church members are invited to attend the service

Nazarenes set evening of music

TWN FALLS — A special evening of music will be presented at Fird Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening at 7 p m.

The public is cordially invited, according to Steve Pace,

The public is cortainly invited, according to surve race, minister of music, the survey of the surve

esbyterians observe sacrament

TWIN FALLS - The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls

observed at the First Presopteman content of this Sunday morning, Elder Charles Uplon will lead the discussion group at the 9:30 service in the Fireside Lounge. Rev. Robert Van Nest will deliver a sermon entitled "Growing UP" at the 11 o'clock service in the sanctuary. The lighting of the advent candle will be done by young people of the church. New members will be publicly received into the membership of the church.

Child care is available during both services

Baha'i Falth marks birthday

TWIN FALLS THE BANK Folk marked the birthday of their religious leader. Baha 'u'llah, on Nov. 12. Followers observed the day with prayer and fellowship. Anyone wishing more information concerning the Baha'l Falth may call Jerome. 324:5946; Buhl. 53:14760, or Twin Falls, 734:4751.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The title of this week's Christian Science lesson-sermon is "Ancient and Modern Neeromancy" alias "Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced."

The sermon will be give at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. at 160 Ninjh Ave. E.

The Reading Room is open 1-1 p.m. Monday through Satur-

Fall festival planned

SHOSHONE — The annual fall festival sponsored by the LDS Church will be held beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the hurchip Shoshone.

In addition to bazzar and handicraft items, food will be sold to at and to take home.

Organized religion highly respected

By JAMESH. BOWMAND
Chicago Dally News
Organized religion is more highly respected in this "Country than other institutions, according to polister George Gallup, Seven out of 0 say they have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in it, Gallup said recently in Marrintswile, Md.
The trouble is, this is 11p service by most (three out of four) who do not "consciously" councer telligion with morality.
They "deny God in this highest eithed dimensions: which estains bow "inneer all" can believe in God and still moralize

who do not "consciously" connect religion with morality. They "deny God In His highest chierd diffusions which explains how "almost all" can believe in God and still produce an "essentially materialistic" seeklety. Gallup said.

He addressed the "Explaratory conference on Evangelizing the 80 Million Unchurched Americans." sponsored by several Catholic groups, using data gathered; specially for the conference, according to the National Catholic Reporter.

Of 39 million-odul Catholics, he said In million belong to no church. 12 million count religious heldes "fairly Important," and to important or not at all Important to them," and It million do not attend church in a given week.

Gallup recommended Catholic churches provide mure coungiling services, uso more women in tendership roles and improve communication between lally and priests and priests and balanps.

He said pro-Catholic sentiment is graving among non-Catholics in the United States, "particularly in these days when the American people view discipline as the top prolifer facing the schools in their communities."

The Catholic Church "and Catholic schools are seen as "a retuge in the storm" for people looking for meaning and order in

refuge in the storm" for people looking for meaning and order in their lives:

Valley Briefs

PILER - The Challenge o Church.
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WENDELL. — Rev. Loren Apel, Interstate missionary-from Southern California, wiil-be in Wendell at the Missionary_Baptist. Mission: Sunday. Services will be at 9:45 and il a.m. at the Wendell-City Hall. The public is invited.

Confession rites altered by Catholics

offer parishioners after Easter, 1976. All priests are expected to offer them by Len of 1977.

The priests emphasized the importance of getting people ready for the changes. "Nothing will be imposed," and Father Broccollo No "helpful pamphies" will be offered. Some critics of the son Catholic liturge have said tax people-were insufficiently prepared for it and that rather than Taxing infected with a new spirit, they just got a new set of rules. Whether that critique is valid, this lime the emphasis is clearly on the spirit in which people approach the sacrament. A Lenten "catechesis," or excluded program of instructions, will be devoted to the new approach to what is now called the Sacramed of Reconciliation.

Catholics will be told that the big thing about confession is nother sin on penance but forgiveness.

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It will be kind of Selling of the Sacrament, 1976, to a generation of Catholics who give my with the experience sometimes mure forbidding than consoling and who are having that experience much less now than 10 years ago.

"I've seen it work already especially with children." Father Broccolosaid.

"The children consider it joyful, get excited about if and talk it up at home, and then their parents want if 100."

up at home, and then their parents want it too.

For one thing, the kids like the personal attention they receive
as they enter a pleasant room where the priest sits waiting to
tafk with them.

'Here's an adult who wants nothing more than to hear how

"Here's an adult who wants nothing more than to hear how "they'are doing." Father Bruccolo said.
"Then he looks them in the eye and tells them how the Lord Jesus loves them. He says he wants to pray together with them. They love it."
Parents in turn are moved by the experience of their children, and the new ritual is well on its way to acceptance.
... Those parents grew up with a ritual that emphasized a point-by-point recounting of sins big and little according to as many categories as they could remember.
The pealtent might agonize over the chance of forgetting a sin, which had to be mentloyed to be forgiven—unless your forget it, and then it had to be mentloyed next time.

Religion base of Lebanon feud

BEHRUT - Father Simaan Dwelhi, a Maroute Christian priest, stood on the floor of the Lebanese parliament and declared. "The Palestinians can't have Palestine so they come-there and take Lebanon."

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declared. "The Patestimans can chart a management of the large here and label Lehanon."

He contended that factionalism accentuated by the large Palestinian presence in Lehanon has in effect partitioned the country between Christians and Muslems as Cyprus is partitioned between Greeks and Turks.

Then he turned to the Sund Moslem prime minister. Rashid Karami, and shouted. "Just look at Tripoli, your hometown, Lebanon's second capital. There is no authority of government there."

Interest. Najah Wakim, a Greek Orthodux Nasserist in Parliament, lunged at Dwelhi as if to strangle him. Other members held Wakin back as he shouted at the priest. "Your curses oback on you. You are not well brought up." In the gallery the faces of several spectators fivisted into frowns, "It's like a little kids in the streets," one wohan said. "I am embarrassed for my country."

All Life while, internytient small, arms fire in the streets echoed faintly through the chamber.

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echoed faintly through the chamber.

It is Titerarily true that the Lehanese Parliament is a club where those inside kill time while those outside kill cach uther. As the parliament held a rare meeting vesterday the street fighting outside claimed about 20 tives.

It was the first time the Parliament had met during the current round of fighting which began five weeks ago in the capital.

Castleford church plans observance



ERNEST HASSELBLAD

CASTLEFORD — The First Baptist Church here will eelebrate the 50th anniversary of Ernest Hasselblad's or

of Ernest. Hasselblad's ordination.

The celebration will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday and will include a special message given by Hasselblad's son, Gaylord, also a minister.

The invocation will be by J. Roy Haley, Jenaings Pierce will present a scripture reading, a prayer will be oftered by William Fultz and the choir will sing several numbers.

choir will sing several numbers.

Hasselblad was born in Nebraska in 1902 and graduated from the Bethel Academy in 1922 and the Bethel Seminary in 1925. He was ordained at Obert, Neb., on Oct. 1, 1925.

Hasselblad and his wife, Willimine, have three children.



Bazaar scheduled

of the Community Christian Chirch, Twin Fairs, participating in the sale are, left, Noralee Eairbanks, president, and Ardean Duffel, project chairman. Lunch will be available from 11:30 to 1:30.

President Ford's award touches off controversy

NEW YORK — The "Family of Man" award To President Ford last week by the Council of Churches of the City of New York touched off a conflict that could have longrange effects. A few days before the council's annual banquet, an emergency meeting of the board of directors had decided that it was too late to with-raw the award, though most board members,

A few days before the council's annual banquel, an emergency meeting of the board of directors had decided that it was too late to withdraw the award, though most board membersternly opposed Ford's unwillingness to provide direct fiscal aid to New York City.

Those most outraged by Ford's stand, including the Rev. Dr. Eugene Callender, and Bishop Paul Moore Jr. of the Episcopal Church, were also incensed by the council's reclusal to take back the award. As the protest mounted, it lasto became the occasion for unleashing several other grievances against the council West.

Storm clouds have been thickening inside the ecumenical body for several years. Among the chief causers are the changing makeup-of-the-chief causers are the changing makeup-of-the-chief causers are the changing makeup-of-the-chief years of the protest of the population has become steadily black as whites have left for the suburbs. In the decade between 1965 and the present alone, according to the Rev. Leland Gartrell-of the council's research office, the black portion rose from 65 to 80 per cent.

For dozens of large black churches, proudly autonomous and deeply involved in neighborhood crises, the citywise council was widely perceived by blacks as a vestige of white feutremansilp largely irrelevant to black aspirations and needs.

Efforts have been made to include black Protestants more fully in all phases of council

work, but the estrangement between blacks and the council has ingered. All along, the council, as a loose federation of 1,700 churches, has had enormous difficulty reaching concensus even in prosperous times. Large segments of Protestantism, Noth black and white, have ignored the council for a variety of reasons.

But as membership and inconfe has sittinged in many member churches, the 'council's fate has represented in the council's fate has represented in the council of the coun

has worsened.

The current friction principally reflects the rising demand by several powerful black clergymen, supported by many whites, that the council take a more radical turn toward an activist role in favor of the poor and members of

activist role in favor of the poor and members of minority groups. In 1971, after a sit-in at the council's offices, in 1971, after a sit-in at the council's offices, the agency created a Commission for the Ellmination of Racism to attack certain of these problems. The Rev Pranklin Graham; after problems the Rev Pranklin Graham; after bedselver and the post of program director, a move designed to moderate the one-man dominance by the Rev Dr. Dan Potter, the long-time executive director.

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But those measures provided only a tem-porary relaxation.

Partly reflecting the current tensions, the board's majority voted in October to limit Potter's term to one-more year. His departure could produce significant changes in direction.

The council's loudest critics conceive of an agency that would move boldly as an expression of social conscience. By taking strong stands and identifying with the needy, they argue, the council might lose some traditional support, but gain impact and respect.

Callender—also openly, hints—that "a rival-association of churches might be organized if drastic changes do not occur in the council.

Movement facing difficulty

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N.Y YORK — The fastgrowing charlismatic
movement is facing its first
major difficulty as a result of a "
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband died last winter, and ever since, I have had a terrible time failing asleep. I don't want to get into the habit of taking alseping pills.

I recently wilted my sister, and the sound of har husband's anoring in the next room put me to sleep instantly! Every night I was there I sleep tikes ababy. I soon realized that what I'd been missing all these months was the sound of my beloved tate husband 3 snoring; It must have given me a sense of security and well being.

I suppose its ridiculous to ask if there is some place I can buy a record or a tape of a man anoring. But that ould be the answer to my problem. Can you help me?

DEAR SLEEPLESS: Ask your sister's husband to coord a long snoring session on a cassette. All you'll need is amething on which to play it, and you're off to dresmland!

Temple wedding planned

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Ross T. Nielson, Burley, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Ann. to Stavan labor Corner.

Cosper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cosper, Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. John Cosper. Amarlio.

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Miss. Nrélson is a 1972
graduate of Burley High
School and was graduated
from Brigham Young
University's college of nursing
in 1975. She works as a
registered nurse in Provo and
attends BYU.

Cosper filled an LDS
mission to Moxico. He attends
BYU. majorting in civil
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engineering.

The couple plans a Dec. 22
Wedding at the Salt Lake City
LDS Temple.

Soroptimists provide food basket

TWIN FALLS - Soroptimist International of Twin Falls met Tuesday at George K's restaurant for the resular dinner meeting. A collection was taken for a Thanksgiving basket for the family that the local club has adopted.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner and Christmas

party at the home of president. Shirley Easton, on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. A \$3, gift exchange is planned. It was voted to dispense with the second meeting in December because of the holidays. The club's fruit cake project is under way and each

The club's fruit cake project is under way and each member will have fruit cakes to sell.

TF meet slated Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Organization for Handicapped and Retarded Citizens will hold the monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Child Development Center. Paul Burnett of the Child Development Center, will speak on health and welfare as

This organization is for parents, guardians and all, other interested in the han-dicapped and retarded citizents. Membership is not necessary for attendance.

A_cooked_food_sale_was planned for Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. at the J. C. Penney store. All members are urged to con-lribute items for the sale.

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Iribute items for the sate.
Lesba Riddle was in charge of the program. She introduced Mrs. Maurine Terry who presented a short history of the United Nations and told of the work of some of the organizations under its

sponsorship.

Mrs. Riddle also introduced
william Hollifield, Twin FellCounty proseculing altorney,
who spoke on problems 200
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DEAR ABBY: My son, a brilliant, ambitious honor student, has just announced that he is dropping out of law school linh his second year) to get a job so he can marry a girl he has gotten pregnant. This young man was told the facts of life early so there is no excuse for such an "eccident." Nowadays, no girl has to get pregnant unless she wants to — or Is awfluy dumb. And, Abby, this girl is far from dumb—she's 21 and a college dropout.

from the pour feel that the girl used my son to escape from a family situation she found intolerable.

I know I can't prevent the marriage, but I would like to know how I can honestly accept this girl when I feel she used my son and cost him his hielong fream — to become a lawyer.

CRUSHED IN COLORADO

DEAR CRUSHED: Unless you want to allenate your son-completely, you had better "accept" the girl—and graciously.
If your son is as brilliant and ambitious as you say he is, be'll find a way to resume his education and realize his lifetong dream.

DEAR ABBY: I am anti-trousers for females. So much so that I refuse to extend any gentlemanly courtesies to a woman who is wearing trousers. If won't hold a door open for her, allow her to go shead of me or help her with her

Weinian was a shead of me or help her with ner chair.]

If J get a waitress who is wearing trousers, and doing a good job, she get an NO tip. If she does an excellent job, she gets only a 5 per cent tip, but I won't go back to that restaurant. A waitress wearing a skirt (length unimportant) gets anywhere from 15 per cent to 25 per cent tip, depending upon the service she gives me.

My will wears trousers once in a while. So do my Maughters-in-iaw, but if they don't wear dresses in public, I perhase to go slong. And when I don't go, they have no one to provide the service of the service she was the service of the s

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malignant breast diseases, current treatment modalities of breast cancer and prevention through breast self-examination and mam-

DEAR PREFERS: To each his own, but I think you're infair to penalize a waitreas just because the legs she rushes wound on to serve you happen to be in trousers!

Hate to write lettera? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 "asky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a ung. self-addreased, stamped (20e) envelope.

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TWIN FALLS — The Ladies
of the Elks will hold a
Christmas party on Tuesday at
the Elks Lodge at 8-p.m..The
win Falls High School choir win rails High School choir and two College of Southern Idaho drama students will berform at the party. There will be a gift exchange with a 2 limit.

SHOSHONE - Officers have been installed for Wood River Center Grange for the coming ear. They include Eugene Subrise include Eugene Subrise Carla Barnes verseer: Carla Barnes, Latekeeper: Mrs. Dean Barney, chaplain: Mrs. Waldo Jones, secretary: Donald Sandy, assistant steward, and Mrs. Clifford Stutzman, Ceres.

RUPERT -- "Breast Cancer Screening." a continue Screening." a continuing peatith education program, will be held Tuesday at Minidoka demortal Hospital in Rupert Irom 1:30-3:30 p.m. for physicians; nurses and any other interested persons. The program will cover basic anatomy, benign and

Booklet available

CHICAGO - The Commerce Clearing House announces publication of "Tax Breaks for

publication of "Tax Breaks for Buying or Selling a Home." The booklet discusses the implications of deferring gains tax on the sales of a residence ond the possibilities of excluding gain on the sale of a greatence.

Auditions planned

TWIN FALLS — Dancing and vocal auditions for the fagic Valley Dilettantes 1976 rorduction of "Music Man" will be held at the Twin Falls ligh School from Dec. 15to 17. Dancgrs will audition at 7 7 pm. Dec. 16 and 17. Men who plan to audition for he lead role of Professor he lead role of Professor Twin Falls. TWIN FALLS — Dancing and vocal auditions for the Magic Valley Dilettantes' 1976 production of "Music Man" will be held at the Twin Falls High School from Dec. 15 to 17. Dancgrs will audition at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15 and singers will audition at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17.

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tract. The odds against you are too great.

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ourse. North should not have but five hearts. He should have passed. South would double four spades, set it two tricks and pick up-300 points, which is a much better result than being set at five hearts.

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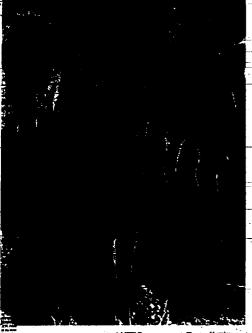
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Doe joins dairy herd A LITTLE over a year ago Thomas Murphy, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., noticed his Holsteins darting around the pasture as though they were being spooked by a wild dog. Since then the Murphy family found that the problem was a mat the producti was

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the department will im-prement the following programs Jan. 1, to meet with the line court ruling:

A new formula for thing monthly food-allotments for in-

officials to "price" the foods twice a year, a program which will up the monthly allotment of foodstamps for four-person households from \$162 to \$166. The June court ruling, Issued as a result of a suil brought by the Food Research and Action Center of New York, held the existing formula used to fix allotments for families of varying sixes resulted in shortchanging large families.

Under the Jan. I regulations, a six-person family will be getting \$236 monthly, or \$70 more than the family of four.

epartment. The new formula increases

Dixie under invasion by foreign pests

 N.Y Times Service
 GAINESVILLE, Fla — The South, which has been invaded over the years by Yankee soldiers and industrial exploiters, is now under attack by an alien assortment of Asian weeds. South American bugs and other foreign growths and

pests
All of them thrive in the humid Southern climate. Many resist sprays. And most cause economic loss. Florida has been particularly hard hit.

nard nit.

Especially troublesome are exotic aquatic plants. Innocently imported over the years with shipments of tropical lish, some are now choking rivers, and ponds from Miami to

choking rivers, and ponds from Mlaml to Memphis.
Frustrated fishermen are clannering tor reduct from the entangling layous and strands. Floridahas spent more than \$100 million on herbicides and dreading, in a vain effort to clear its lakes and waterways.

Then there are, the exolic vines, which were brought into the Sudit because of their vertaint beauty but are running rampant. Sprays have proved only marginally effective.

Power companies and lumbermen from Power companies and lumbermen from Asia that is tearing down electric lines and smothering valuable timber.

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Asia that is tearing own consumerations with the provided in the conference of the c

A mysterious free virus apparently brought in from the Carabbean, is salting off the swaying, graceful econout palms in the Marmi area. There is on howmon cure. There is too how never a more and the format and the frame parts at least threatening at although some reports say that the snat has disappeared. Well meaning travelers, brought in those pests. Now, no one seems quite sure what to do with them. The South American tire out stands on the period of the frame and the Cardinas and south vectoral to the Cardinas and south vectoral through Georgia and the Cardinas and south vectoral through Georgia and fine Cardinas and south vectoral through Georgia and fine Cardinas and south vectoral through Georgia and fine Cardinas and south vectoral through Georgia and the University of Florada and in state and deferral arrentural laboratores nearthy, ex-

somening about the pets.

At the University of Florida and in state and federal agreefultral laboratories nearby, experiments are under way to discover suitable ways to counterattack. Many of the experiments away the controversial use of powerful posticides and between and groceritely. Instead on discovering natural enemies of noxious insects and plants.

This is the logical direction to be set.

This is the logical direction to head in, what

"This is the logical direction to head in what with all the arguments over chemicals and Ingering residues." Said Neal R. Spencer, an aquatic weed specialist for the United States Department of Agriculture. "What you do to tight back." Spencer said, "is go to the peak country of origin, and whatever-keeps it under control there, then bring that back to the US and turn it loose—after thorough testing to make sure if doesn't back tree."

differences in such factors as transportation, local wage rates and amount of beef-

This method of counterattacking has already produced good results against alligator weed, or alligator grass, a leafy South American water plant that was arcitecturally Propagal from the south before the turn of the century, and in recent years has spread across at least half a dozen states.

About 19 years ago. American scientists went to South America and found a beetle that loved to devour the plant. They brought back several hundred of the bags, lested them in a laboratory, then turned them loose on a weed-

laboratory, then turned them lose on a weed-chacked river near Jacksmidle.

Today, the river is free of serious clusters of adligator weed, and offspring of the original batch of beetles and chewing their way through water ways and ponds elsewhere in the South.

Where multimated database worth of spring laided, a ting insect is succeeding.

Now, off a local lake, Spencer and other scientists are testing a weed that feeds on water hyacuths, another, South American import.

Thus far, scientists have been unable to control the fire and follogically.

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Beef prices show drop

which account for most of the retail cuts, continue below a year earlier." Van Vleck said. "However, there has been an

"However, there has been an increase in beef production from \$\frac{\pi_0}{2}\$ medication from the production has been 20 per cent or more below a year ago, and total red meat production remains less than at the same time last han at the same time last han \$\frac{\pi_0}{2}\$ medication from the production from the p

year. This its the principal

DENVER, Colo. — Average retail beef prices decreased during the month ended Nov. 13. the American National Cattlemen's Association

Cattlements Association, reported today, ANCA said its monthly 19-city survey showed that the average price of five beef cuts in mid-November was \$1.57 per pound, down-levents from a month carlier. This was the fourth consecutive month in which there was a decline in the control of the cont

which there was a decline in-average prices.

Gordon Van Vieck, ANCA president, said live cattle and wholesale beef prices decreased between October and November and that this

and November and that this was reflected in a further drop in retail price. Retail beef prices follow the same general trends — up or down — as live cattle and, wholesale beef prices, although retail changes in both directions generally lag behind wholesale changes. Also, there has been a general uptrend in farm-to-market margins during the past few years, reflecting substantial increases in transportation, packaging, labor, and othercosts. packaging...... costs. "Supplies of grain-fed beef.

Fowl deed gains The ANCA survey for November showed that ground beef averaged 2 cerils per pound less than in October; round steak was up three cents, shrion steak averaged six cents lower; Thome steak averaged 8 cents hower and the chuck roast average was down 4 cents. The November averages for the five cuts decreased in five cities and wer unchanged in two. Differences in average prices among cettles reflect. holiday dinner

SOUTHPORT, N.Y. (UP1) — It was a fowl deed, for sure, police said, the theft-of-threaturkeys from a farm, just in time for Thanksgiving. Sheriff's deputies say the gobbler robbers broke into the Harold Jenkins turkey farm Wednesday and made off with three turkeys. The 75 pounds of wrigeling poultry — two hens and a tom, all stolen from their roosts — left a clue, however. At last report, deputies were seen following a trail of feathers into a field near the farm.

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Ronald Bollack, a spokesman for the anti-hunger group, called the new changes "a rehash of what a court has already ruled illegal" and promised new legal action against the Agriculture Department.

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Sportsman laments river's death

SALMON — A long-time booster of Idaho salmon and steelhead fisheries says the Salmon River is dead as a sports fishing stream?

sports fishing stream.

Jack Cook, chairman of the Salmon Chamber of Com-Jack Cook, chairman of the Salmon Chamber of Com-merce's Fish Committee, said the river has been closed downstream from here to all lishing except steelbead which must be returned to the stream must be returned to the stream immediately after being

immediately after being caught.
"Now the catch-and-release season is closing for closed? Nov. 20 and the river will be closed to all fishing until next May," he said. "Sportsmen won't even be allowed to catch the whitelish found in the river." ... Cook. said. the ... Idaho Department of Fish and Game hals. Been closing the salmon, and steelhead seasons "to try get along with Oregon and to get along with Oregon and

and steelhead seasons "to try to get along with Oregon and washington."
"This has never been possible and it still isn't; Somewhere along the line the fish nets go in to take somewher along the tribe the still in the columbia filter. Whether commands it is the still in the somewhere along the still in the somewhere the som Whether commercial or Indian fishery, it is still leaving Ida-bo without any of its fish."

Cook said that he doesn't think Idaho sportsmen should:

keep trying to salvage the anadromous fish runs just to put more fish into the lower Columbia for the commercial

Cook said that Cook said that "we have been fighting a losing battle for at least 20 years to save the anadromous fish runs. We have appealed to all our political ailles, senators, representatives and governors but to no avail.

representatives and governors but to no avail.

We have tried to get the nets out of the lower Columbia. We have tried to gootful the lindian commercial lishing we have asked Oregon and washington to help us. We have asked the Ariny Corps of Englineers, the great annihilator of habitat and streams, and I'm sure most of, and the light of the

dead from Williams Lake
hidge downstream to its
mouth."
Cook said that the result of
the loss of the sports fishery
has resulted in an economic
impact of several millions of dollars annually, affecting the

upper Salmon and the communities of Shoup, North Fork, Salmon, Ellis, Challis, Clayton, Sunbeam, Stanley, Ketchum, Sun-Valley and

Ketchum. Sun Valley and Halley.
"Every boatman who depends on the river has been affected and some are near bankruptey. We are all languages but we foul! have a thing to say about the Salmon River; it is cohirolled by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game."

idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Cook said that he had proposed the department of Fish and proposed the department permit taking of one steethead by each fisherman during the season.

This would have meant something to the fisherman and would, have been a stimulus to the economy, when you have to book and release a steelhead most of us won't even wet a line. Only persons with money can afford to fish for fun, to me it is the greatest loke in idaho history.

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advisors instead of making all

is without fish-Now with the fish runs wiped out everyone is trying to solve the problem. "The dam builders should have figured out every before-building the dam how to pass up and downstream migrapls and Idaho should have started sult years ago, instead of waiting until the fish runs have been smithlitated."

Cook said that every Fish and Game Department regulation on the fisherman in Idaho is to benefit to the lower Columbia commercial fishing nets.

While we are trying to salvage our fish runs Oregon and Washington and the In-

while we are trying to salyage our fish runs Oregoi and Washington and the In dians just net more of them' he said.

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Student discipline asked

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The president of the University of California called Wednesday for disciplinary action against students who roughod him up, spit on him and drove him from their campus for refusing to ban recruitment by the CIA.

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A flying wedge of campuspolice managed to get the
president, David Saxon, Into a
patrol car after the fracas
broke out on the university's
San Diego campus Tuesday.

Civil suit dismissal sought

BOISE (UPI) — A former treasurer at the 1daho Democratic Party says he did not violate the Federal Fair Credil Reporting Act and has asked for dismissal of a civil suit against him. Rep. and Mrs. George Hansen, brought. the \$200,005 suit against Mel Morgan, a Pocatello jeweler, charging he violated their privacy in an attempt to damage Hansen politically.

They accused Morgan of obtaining a credit report on

obtaining a credit report on them.

In a brief supporting a mollon for summary judgment in U. S. District Court. Morgan argued. "The act was never designed to protect the rights of privacy of a political can-didate."



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"I am ashamed because this attack on the Integrity of our community is something we in the university have done to ourselves." Saxon said:
UCSD Chancellor William D. McElroy ordered an investigation. His office said

vestigation. His office said students who took part in the melee could be put on probation or disabsed from the school.

Saxon said he abhors some of the activities of the CIA but I abhor even more the violence done to the principle, of reasoned discussion on the San Diego campus in the name of righteousness.

"I refuse to acknowledge that even the most proper ends are served by such improper

means, especially so at the university, where intellectual freedom is of central importance."

—The melee erupted—when Saxon was confronted by about 100 students demanding that the university have no connection with the CIA_including—allowing the angery to person. allowing the agency to recruit

allowing the agency to recrult for employes. Saxon, Saying that "permitting is not encouraging," called the CIA "a perfectly legal organization" with a right to seek employes. He said the would not set himself up as "a moral god for others" or "interfere, with, the right of citizens to choose for themselves what "is moral or proper."

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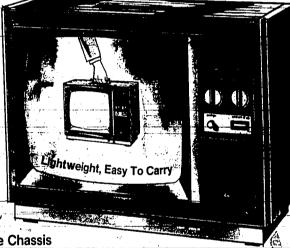
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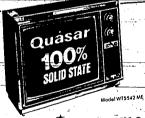


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Tree cutting area listed

Then News writer
Then PALLS— Chrismas tree purists must go north this
year to do their rule chopping.
No cutting will be allowed in the South Hills, according to Ed
Fourner, supervisor of the Sautouth National Forest.
However, a harvest will be permitted in the national forest

However, a harvest will be permitted in the national forest north of Rechum.

Fournier said the South Hills harvest, which has steadily declined the past few years, will be eliminated because "those trees that would make good thristman trees are the very trees that we need to keep."

The young trees are not usceptible to the bank beetle infestation which threaters to supe out most of the South Hills forest. "And, of course, the young trees are also the fores that are good for Christman trees," Fournier said, in addition, many of the farestable Christman trees in the South Hills (2015) the spen goes and "hoseaftened words between the same harmonic permits and the same harmonic permits and

area bare if cut.

"Another problem is that all the trees are at higher elevations and are difficult to get to," he added.
Fournier said he expects the no-cut policy in the South Hills to be maintained for at least the next few Christmases.

"We need some thinning in the South Hills to be that need to be thinned aren't suitable for Christmase trees," he said. Rangers in the Ketchum district will issue \$1\$ cutting tags at the mouth of Baker Creek on three successive weekends. Although about 500 trees were cut in the district last year, was 're getting to the place where it is more and more difficult to find anything of any quality of all," said district ranger Tom Farr.

Farr Most of the good trees: "are fairly high and inaccessible to the general public. They probably can be reached only by nonwhole or cross-country skiers," he Sald.

But "il you are willing to hunt for therm, I guess you could find that many 1500 this year." Brar added.

Asked if the harvest might be reduced or climinated in the future. Farr said. "We're seeing an increase in the number of people that want them, so I don't know how long we're going to be able to keep this up."

Fournier said the Sawtooth National Forest "just Isn't a good Crestima tree merching forest."

Fournier said the Sawtooth National Forest "just isn't a good Christimas tree producing forest."

Only one nursery in Twin Falls will sell living trees, this year. Kimberly Nurseries has about 260 Austrian pines and Colorado blue spruces on hand. The potted trees, which may be replanted after display in the bone, range in price from 59 96 to \$24 95. Western Nursery owner Gene Conner said he has some ar-

Western Nursery owner Gene Conner said he has some ar tificial trees on hand and has ordered cut trees from Montana.



Santa's visit set at Jerome

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JEROME — Santa Claus will arrive tonlight at 7 p.m. in
downtown Jerome.

The rotund gent is expected to arrive in the city's brand new.
fire truck and participate in special cremonles to turn on the
Christmastights in the city.
The special "Turn on the Lights" ceremony will be held at the
currier of Main and Lincoln where short speeches will be made by Lloyd Duncan, president of the chamber of commerce, and

fayor Charles Hancock.

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce obtained the new

The Jerome Common of Observations of Carson Wong will sing Christmas decorations for downtown.

The Choralters under the direction of Carson Wong will sing Christmas carbos at tonight's ceremony and after turning on the lights Santa Claus will pass out candy to children.

New trap shoot club eyed

NEW ITAP SHOOL CHIR EYE'S

BELLEVUE — A new trap shooting club is trying to organize
bere with the first meeting set today at 7 p.m. at the Believue
home of G.M. McStay.
McStay says shooters are having trouble getting on the RotoRun-property because of liability to the Hailey. Kiwanis Club.
Several businessimen in Believue have indicated support of a
'club open to everyone who wants to join—
Blaine County commissioners have given the initial OK to use
county property near the gravel pill five miles south of Believue
for the shoots.

county property near the gravel pit live mites soon to see for the shoots.

All facilities will be temporary this winter, MeStay says, with 30-inch trap houses about the only equipment needed.

The club will be called Wood River Trap Club, he said.

TF burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — A burglary at Freddie's Bar, 27 Main Ave, W, was reported to ely polled Thanksgiving Day.

Officers add someone entered the building between 1 um, and 19:30 a.m. Thursday. Coins from a fluisc box were taken and two skryacks of beer were removed from a retrigerator. Loss and damage were estimated at \$40.

Filer vote set Monday

FILER — Voters of the Filer Highway District will fill one vacancy on the three-member board Monday:
Voting will be at the Filer Highway District office in Filer from 1 p.m. of 2 p.m. Although only one sub-district is involved in the election, voters from throughout the district may cast

ballots.

John Orthel, who has completed one four-year term, will be secking re-election for another four years. He is the only canadidate for the for the office. Harvey Masson, chairman of the board, reported, Bill Olsen is the third member.

Incumbent only Bubl candidate

BUHL — Robert Cornie, incumbent, is the only candidate for Buth Highway District election Monday. He has served several years in sub-district No. 3. — Voting will be held-from-1-6-7-p.m. in the Buth-Fire Station at the Castleford Grange Hall, Clover School and Licerne Grange Hall.

TF man arrested

BURLEY — A observant Burley police detective arrested a man Wednesday on a charge of carrying a concepted weapon. Leroy Anderson, 40, Twin Palls, was released on a \$150 bond. Anderson is charged with carrying a 22 calibe



South Hills cut banned CHRISTMAS tree cutting will not be permitted in the South Hills this year and those seeking evergreen decorations are reminded there is a \$300 fine for cutting bows without permission. This experimental Ponderosa pine grove near Third Fork in Rock Creek Canyon has been riddled by persons collecting bows illegally. Lewis Munson, district ranger, shows a topped tree which was ruined.

Pioneer plant discussion set for Burley chamber

BURLEY — Idaho Power Co.'s projected coal plant will be discussed at the Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday.

Sen. John Peavey will speak on the proposed Pioneer power plant. The Rupert rancher represents Minidoka, Bjaine, and Lincoln counties in the state legislature.

counties in the state legislature. And Entouries counties in the state legislature. Idaho Power is awalling a decision by the Tdaho Public Utilities Commission on its application for approval of a coal-lived power plant-to the located near Orchard Southwest of Balse. The company has already spent streable sums on engineering and equipment-orders for the plant. Recently an official said the firm will need rate increases during construction to finance, the project, a move contrary to present. IPUC policy.

The increases contemplated would total 154 per cent over the next 10 years.

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The Pioneer plant interest in the Mini-Cassia area stems both from the growing need for power and the possibility of a future mining

industry.

There are hundreds of millions of tons of low-grade coal in the Goose Creek area near Oakley, deposits that might eventually become a needed source of energy.

The Goose Creek lightle coal deposits contain-more impurities than bituminous or anthractic coal, but have been used locally for more than 62

years.

Earlier this year attention was called to the

Dog_poison

large field which spreads south into Utah and Nevada. Idaho power officials say their studies indicate it is not feasible now to use the coal for power generation.

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The Goose Creek bed is a combination of carbonaceous shale and ligatile, having a high moisture and ash content which lowers its value for tuel. However, oldtimers recall many campfires made with chunks of the coal.—Another problem is that the coal apparently is in narrow slams only about four feet wide. These are not economically attractive to strip miners who can work no beds it? Set times as wide. Higher grade coal deposits are known in other parts of Idaho, particularly in Telon County. Nine, beds, have, been located, there, but the sams are vertical and would require deep mining rather than stripping.

The Telon coal also appears to be a short

The Telon coal also appears to be a short quantity. Idaho Power currently plans to use coal strip-mined in Wyoming for its proposed 1,000-megawatt power plant near Boise.

Silver Creek fishing 'good'

By BART QUESNELL

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Times-News writer

HALLEY – Interviews of 100 (shermen on Blaine County's renowned Silver Creek showed by fishermen and batt insermen telt rishing was good this year.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officer Lee Frost, who conducted the interviews, said 60 per creat and the fis-fishermen fell Fishing was good while 31 per cent said it was fair. No fly lishermen said the stream was poor, Frost said. Frost year and the fis-fishermen fell Fishing was good 31 per cred said (11 was fair.)

Frost yath 25 per cheut dit has hall-disbarrance said (15 per cent said it was fair.)

Jerry Mallott, fisheries research supervisor for the lish and game department, said the interviews represent the start of an extensive three-year program to determine a department management scheme for Silver Croek.

The department divided three portions of the creek to study. The interviews came mainly from the fly-fishing only water and the heavily hatchery stocked water.

The fly fishing water begins generally on Stocker Creek and runs to Kilpatrick Bridge. The planted water includes Loving Creek into which the hatchery rearred trout at 'Hayspur hatchery are put and the fish and game access property west of Picabo near Point of Rocks.

Huge differences exist in fly fishing water as compared to hatchery waters in the numbers of fish killed. Frost as 3d Fly per cent of the fifty from in the hatchery stocked waters killed and reduced their fish to possession.

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returned
Fly fithermen interviewed estimated they caught 2.3 fish per hour while half fishermen caught 2.3 fish per hour while half fishermen caught 6.4 fishermen were 11.7 inches average length while balf fishermen were 11.7 inches average length while balf fisher meaveraged 3 lineth fish.

In fly water 2.1 wild rainbow trout were caught in an hour while batt fishermen caught wild rainbow stock at the rate of one half a front per hour.

Overall, 55 per cent of the fishermen on Silver

Overall, 30 per cent of the fishermen on Silver **Precish-size residents-of the stiffe while 45 per <u>cont.pset_non-resident.** Free-said there were-</u> marked decline. In non-resident fishermen compared to years past. Overall, he said 40 per cent of the fishermen. Ostilver Creek used files. 47 per cent used bait and 13 per cent lures. In the hatchery stocked and 32 per cent used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 3.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 3.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 3.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 3.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 3.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Overenet bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bulked dates 4.75 for per used files. ** Over used bul areas, 25 per cent used flies, 70 per cent halt and 5 per cent lures.

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A surprising figure. Frost said, appeared in he taillies in that 25 per cent or the people interviewed said there was sufficient access to Silver Creek. (19) 5 per cent. Frost said. Left there was insufficient access. The surprising the surprising the said people were said said figure is that most inshermen used the same section of stream each time they fish. Consequently, he said people were satisfied because their favortie and normally lished because their favortie and normally lished because their favortie and normally lished because their producing fish in quantities to keep themselves satisfied.

Frost said the fish and game department is preparing studies across the state trying to establish "qualify fisheries."

He said quality fisheries to most Idahoans mean larger fish in numbers sufficient to be

He said quality fisheries to most Idahoans mean larger fish in numbers sufficient to be caught at a good rate.

Chase ends with arrest of 18-year-old Buhl-man

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

BUHL — An 18-year-old Ruhl man was in custody in Buhl, this morning after a chase by state, city and county officers which ended when a deputy sheriff's bullets punctured two tires on

a deput sterin to a sum plant a state of the suspect's vehicle.

A Buhl city officer reported he attempted to stop a vehicle on a routine traffic matter when the driver gunned the vehicle and attempted to outrun him. The officer radioed-for-assistance and state and county units joined in the hour-

long chase.

During the attempt to stop the Buhl man's vehicle, three police cars were damaged. One city police and one county car were sideswiped when officers attempted to stop the suspect's car at various locations around Buhl.

The driver was-finally stopped at about midnight one mile south of Buhl. Deputy Sheriff

Jim Hopkins, who was accompanied by Paul Armstrong, merchant police officer of Twin Falls, had blocked the roadway with a county

Palis, had blocked the roadway with a county car.

Both men left the vehicle and as the suspect's auto approached it went around the roadblock auto, through a borrowpit where Armstrong was standing, missing the man and the vehicle.

At this point, flopkins said he fired four shots at the ltres of the fleeing vehicle and managed to shoot out two of the tires.

Officers arrested Kim Lyle Hudson after the suspect vehicle camer to a stop a short distance from the roadblock, Officers said the driver abandoned the vehicle with the flattened tires and took off on foot. He was apprehended in a field near the roadblock.

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Blaine slow on decision

HAILEY - The Blaine County commissioners re taking their time on a rezone request by

are taking their time on a rezone request by McCulloch Properties to establish four different, population density zones in Democrat Gulch west of Halley.

The commissioners are expected to announce their decision Tuesday.

McCulloch owns 1,385 acres of land in Democrat Gulch and the company has said many times it has no immediate plans to develop, but would like a density increase of the property.

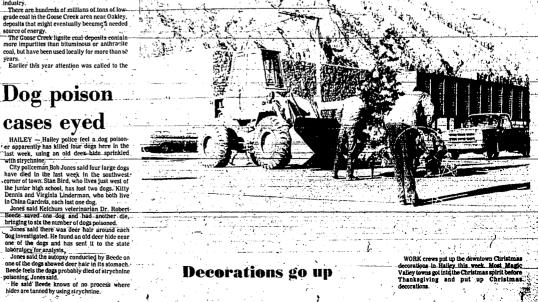
property.

A proposed open land district encompassing. 994 acres will be set aside the company said if the county commissioners consent to change the A-1 status on all the land now to A-2 and A-3

which are higher densities. McCulloch would like 491 acres on the easternmost portion of the property, nearest Halley, zoned A-2 and 10 acres around the old Halley Hot Springs roned A-3 so a bot spa could be developed.

The company will leave part of the irrigated alfalfa land as A-1 for the present.

The maximum densily if a rezone is allowed on the land is 247 units under a planned residential unit development. The 1,858 acres is Now zoned A 1 or one house per five acres. Most of the land to be left in open space could not be practically developed, according to the planning and zoning staff here.



Decorations go up

WORK crews put up the downtown Christmas decorations in Halley this week. Most Magic Valley towns got into the Christmas spirit before Thanksgiving and put up Christmas.

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher of Priday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 1.65 points to 860.20 abortly after the opening. Advances Joseph 1. Advances Joseph 1. Successing the fage Investors were encourage investors were encouraged by President-Fort's decision-late Wednesday to back as much as \$23.2 billion a year includeral loans on a month-bymonth basis to prevent New Yorks City Form defaulting as

Ford's decleion followed enactment by the New York State legislature earlier this week of a \$5.5 billion rescue plan for the city which included a \$200 million tax peckage.

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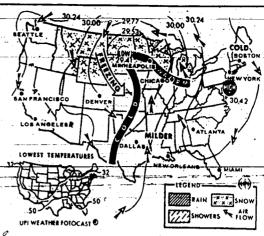
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Unsettled weather continues

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley

Colder and light snow at times tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers again Saturday. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s Saturday. upper 20s to low 30s Saturday Lows tonight in the upper teens

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Mutual Funds

Wood River Valley:
Colder with a chance of light snow tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of snow Saturday. Highs in th 20s Saturday, Lows tonight zero to 10 below.

to above.

The outlook for Sunday, cold

Synopsis:

A large surface low pressure area with is center just south of the Idaho border this

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morning on the Nevada-Utah line is expected to move northeastward into the Colorado, Wyoming and Montana area tonight.

As the storm center moves-northeastward, skiges will become parily cloudy with only scattered showers in southern Idaho. Traveler's advisories have been posted for Wyoming. Colorado and Montana

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday call for continued unsettled weather with a chance of light snow throughout the period. Continued. cold -but -slowly warming temperatures with highs in the 20s and low 30s Sunday and rising into the 30s and lower 40s by Tuesday. Overnight lows will be interess and 20s through the periods.

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Inflation slowup prospect better

© Newhouse News Service NEW YORK — There is a growing optimism among financial economists about the prospect of a really dramatic slowing in the rate of inflation

stiswing in the rate of inflation next year. Threse analysts can see a rise in the general price level in 1976 of only 4 per cent and even as little as 3 per cent. That contrasts with the 3 per cent. That contrasts with the 3 per cent of the last 12 months, And It is also markedly lower than the increases. Utal government economists are projecting. Both groups are respectable forecasters. But the optimists are still much in the minority, though their numbers seem to be growing. They make a logical case for their hopeful conclusions.

logical case for suc... conclusions:

— They expect only a moderate follow-through next year to the recovery that began last spring. Thus, demand for goods and services

won't be vigorous.

— The fact that much of the industrial world is still in a recession, or beginning slow recoveries at best, strongly suggests that prices of key metals and other basic commodities will hold steady or extend the drop that started in August.

inhibiting effect of high unemployment.

— The latest oil price increase is now behind us, and the prospect of further big jumps does not loom large. The producing countries have not even been able to make the recent 10 per cent like stekt. The average per cent — because of quiel discounting and other dodges.

Cows higher at TF

TWIN FALLS — Com-mercial and utility cows sold 4.00 to 1:50 higher at-the-Twin-Falls Livestock Commission

1.00 to 1.90 righer at the 1-win-Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday. Heavy feeder steers were 50 cents to 1.50 higher with light feeder-sièers, beliers and calves steady to strong. Good-to-high choice steers brought 37,00-42.00; standard Lo low, good, 37,00-33,00; utility steers 34,00-39.00; tutility steers 34,00-39.00; tutility steers 34,00-39.00; tutility steers 34,00-39.00; utility helfers 31,00-35,00; utility helfers 28,00-33.00; commercial and standard cows 24,50-27.00; utility cows 22,00-25,00; com-commercial bulls 26,50-27.00; cutility cows 22,00-25,00; com-commercial bulls 26,50-27.00; cutility bulls 23,00-26.00; light

utility bulls 23.00-26.00; light bulls 21.00-25.00. Stockers and Jeeders — heavy feeder steers 36.00-40.00; light feeder steers 37.00-40.00; light feeder steers 37.00-41.10; common quality steers 23.00-30.00; Holstein steers 23.00-32.75; poorer grade steers::19.00-25.00; heavy-feeder helfers 27.00-33.00; light feeder helfers 27.00-33.00; steep feeder helfers 27.00-32.00; steer calves 36.50-42.50; common quality steer calves -25.00-32.00; beifer calves 28.00-

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SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Hon Bome soured seven at his 44
points in overtime, including the game winner with one second
toplay, as the Unit Stars snapped a five game losing streak and
topled the Renucky Colonels 128-126 in the only American
baskethall association game Thursday wight.

It was the second straight game the western division's last
place team have taken the castern division's leaders into overtime, losting a double over-time in Louisville Tuesday 123-122.

Unab lieve at Do joint lead with less than four munites to play in
regulation and watched as Bird Averit threw in a three point
shot in the final second to send it into overtime at 113-113

Olympic raids ended

MONTREAL (UPI)—Police said Thursday they had finished a series of raids begun earlier in the week into an alleged fraud in construction of the Olympic Village.

in construction of the Olympic Village.

A Quebec police force spakesman said a "targe number of cases of documents" had been secred during 30 to 40 rads undertaken Toesday and wentesday.

The spakesman said thatf frialy be weeks and pethaps months, before all the infaterial is examined but that arrest warrants would be sought if evidence of criminal activity was uneverted. The raids' resulved anound what the police spakesman described as the central figure in the investigation. Les Jerraces Zarolega, a building consertion that handled construction contracts of the 50 million Olympic Village.

Herger contemplated

-SALT LAKE CITY (CP1) Two financially troubled American baskethall association feams—the Utah Stars, and the Spirits of St. Louis—may be considering a merger, the Saft Lake Tribune reported Thruschy, But—spokesmen—for—the—two—clabs—called—the—stary Proceedations.

speculation."
The Tribune quoted "authoritative sources," as saving that the

The Tribune quoted "authoritative sources" as saving that the merger was contingent on Salt Lake City business interests failing \$90,000 by Salturday. The funding would enable in Combined franchise to play for the remainator of the season in Utah. The Spirits ownership would have a 70 per cent interest in the new Cubs, Stars owner Bill Damels a 20 per cent interest and local investors the remaining to per cent, the Tribune said.

Kings beat Cavallers

RICHFIELD, Ohio (CPD) — Jimmy Walker and Nate Ar-chbald combined for 18 of Kansas City's final 24 points Thursday night in teading the Kings to a 95 91 victory over the Cleveland

night in leading the EURS was a STATE WHITE A REGISTER AND A REGIS

Knicks top Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. +CP1. - The New York Knickerbockers LANDOYER, Md. (471). — The New York Knickerborker-secred 10 straight points early in the fourth quarter Thursday-night and went on to snap a three-game national basketball association losing streak with a 9-50 victory over-jthe Washington Bullets. In sending Washington to its fourth straight loss and sixth in its last seven games, the Knicks received 27 points from Wall Frazier and 20 from Earl Mooroe.

Warriors edge Rucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -- Rookie Gus Williams led the Golden MILWACKET (1911) - Rooke Gus Williams led the Golden Stale Warriss back-from a "si-point second quarter deficit Thursday night to help them post a 106-103 wm over the Milwaukee Bucks. The Bucks led \$2-21 midway through the second quarter until the Warriers began to chip away at the lead. The Bucks led \$7-34 early in the fourth quarter when Williams came into the lineup for Charles Johnson. Then the rookie from USC scored II points in the fourth quarter.

Texas A&M and UCLA put season and bowl hopes on line against Texas, USC

By United Press International

The regular season is over for most of the nation's high-ranking teams, but in a sense it is just beginning for Texas A&M, and UCLA.

Second-ranked Texas A&M, which boasts a perfect 90 record, faces the most difficult part of its schedule in its last two games, going against litheranked Arkansas 1821 on Dec. 6. The Aggies must win both games to win the sammatest confirmering Championship and the College of the Aggies must win both games to win the sammatest confirmering Championship and the College of the Aggies must win both games to win the sammatest confirmering Championship and the Sammatest Championship and the College of the Aggies must win both games to win the Sammatest Trials, then the Londporns will be conference champs.

UCLA, ranked 16th, has only one game left, but that is against Southern California Friday ingit and the Bruins must win if they are to share the Pacific Eight conference title and earn a trip to the Resum South Bruins loss. 20th ranked California, which has completed its schedule, becomes the conference's Rosse Bowl participant.

schedule, becomes the contenence and participant.

Texas A&M has not beater Texas since 1867, but this year's Agues squad is easily the school's best in almost two decades. The Agues rank first nationally in total defense, having given up just 137-1 yards per game, and they are especially strong against the rush, having pickled just 673 yards per game.

It will be interesting to see if Texas A&M's defense, can handle. Texas, however. Texas strength, as it always has been under Coach

Darrell Royal, is its ground game. The Longborns, operating out of the wishbone of fense rank fifth nationally in rushing with 420 yards per game and fullback. Earl Campbell is averaging 107.8 yards per contest.

The strength, of the Wishbone, however, depends greatly on the running and bold handling ability of the quarterback, and that position result be troublesome for Texas if regular Marty Akines not up to par physically. Akines slid is recurrently approximately a few participations of the participation of the participation

regained his pre-injury form. Belland plans on starting Mike Jay, against the Longhton.
Shipman is well and is looking good in practice but he has missed three weeks work.
We're going not the gome to play both Jay and Shipman but Mike will start.
TCLA hash beaten Southern Cal Jeans for Las strong as those of recent years so the Bruins would seem to have a strong hold at making it to the Hose Bowl for the tirst time since bod.
Southern California, i.T.a., which will be playing in the Liberty Bowl. has lost three

games in a row since John McKay announced that he would not be returning as the Trojans coach next season. A big reason for the Trojans collapse has been an ineffectual ground game. The Trojans do have the nation i leading rusher in Rivas Bell, but overall the running game has Joon disappointing. "We aren't running sealest as we have the the past of th

Quick passes help Rams thump Detroit

The Los Angeles Rams loaded up on blitz-The Los Angeles Rams loaded up on blitz-beating pass plays Thanksycing Dav and rolled-up a 20-0 victory over the Lions to via their third NFL Western Division championship in a row. "It's a great tribute to our team," said Coach Chuck Knox oi the Rams. "We came in to play, to wrap up the championship, and we did "We expected them to blitz a lot so con-sequently we threw a lot on first down," he said "The 'red-dog' (blitz) is designed to stop the run."

run.

Quarterback James Harris did not have a spectacular day but he was efficient, hitting passes when it counted and completing three of them for touchdowns – including a pair to wide receiver Harold Jackson
Detroit Couch likek Fortano felt interceptions and a trick play that was mullified by a penalty just before the first half ended were what ruined his team.

Just can be the second of the first half.
With less than a minute to go in the first half.
Detroit got the ball on its 20 after a punt and the
Lions brought out an old one Forzane calls his
"guarantee" play. It amounts to the quar-

terback standing over the football, picking it up and flipping it out to a hallback who has every lineman in front of him and proceeds to run down field.

The surprise worked all right, with Alti Taylor running deep nito Liss Angeles, territory but rookie guard Lynn Buden was detected moving illegally on the play.

"I diagrammed if for the officials befure the game," a slightly burned Forzano said. "Maybe I shouldn't have—then they wouldn't have known what to look fur."

It may not have mattered aniwas because

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It may not have mattered anyway because Detroit had trouble getting out of its own territory.

A national television audience watched the Raims improve their record to 9.2 and also say betroit's fain play of hopes dimmed further as the Lions fell to 6.5. Los Angeles only let Detroit cross the 59 and files there times once in the first half and twice in the second.

Harris threw an 14 yard louchdown pass to exhort Ron Jessei in the first quarter and connected twice with Jackson in the second half with throws of 17 and 39 yards. Harris would up with 1 completions in 24 attempts for 137 yards while Jackson caught five of those passes for a total of 166 yards.



Formidable hurdle

RAM HALFBACK Jim Bertelsen (45) tries to jump over Lions' Ed O'Nell but the downed Lion grabbed an ankle and held Bertelsen for no gain. Rams won 20-0, (UPI telephoto)

Braxton runs Buffalo past Cards 32-14

terception of a Jim Hart pass. Greene returned the ball 37 yards to the one and the 242-pound Braxton took it over two

as the much maligned Buffalo defensive secondary held Hart to 13 completions in 31 at-tempts for 156 yards with 4 interceptions to humiliate St. Louis in the nationally televised game.

The Cardinals, leaders in the national football conference's east division—held-Simpson to-85 yards in 23 carries but were Braxton rushed 34 times and

Braxton rushed 34 times and Ferguson completed 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards with two interceptions. Tharrison intercepted Hart's first pass of the second half at the St. Louis' 43 to set up John Leypoldt's 30-yard' field goal for a 16.7 Buffalo lead. Leypoldt added another three-pointer near the end of the third quinter after Hart was sacked and fumbled with Dun's Croft recovering for Jie Bills.

unra quarter after Hart was sacked and furnhet with Dun-Croft receivering for the Bills at the St. Louis 21.

Harrison grabbed another Hart pass at the St. Louis 21.

Late in the third quarter and Bulfalo moved terms St. Louis 30 on runs of 9 and 12 yards by Braxton. The burly fullpack second blue-knowledge, on a twisting, backwards five-yard run.

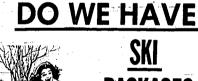
on a twisting, backwards five yard run.

The Cardinals' only score of the second half came after Terry Meteld returned a kickoff 73 yards and scored on a four-yard pass. Adeteilf, the league's leading offensive wcappun, was held, lo seven, yards on five earries. Simpson, held to 23 yards rushing in the first half, scored from three yards out for a 137 Buffable lead with 27 seconds—remaining in the hilf.

St. Louis capitalized on a hocked-field goal-mittempt—taken-79 lead early lin the first—taken-79 lead out by first—taken-79 lead early lin the first—taken-79 lead early lin the first—

take a7-9 lead early in the first-quarter, on a one-yard run by: Metcalle.

Buffalo followed with a 70-yard drive, Braxton picking up. 37 yards on eight carries and scoring on a one-yard run but Leypold's extra-point attempt; was wide as Buffalo moved to within 7-6.





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Slipping away

Georgia's defensive unit sparks 42-26 decision over Georgia Tech

ATLANTA (UPI) — The running of Glynn Harrison to on to beat strong-finishing The 14th-ranked Bulldogs. Georgia Bulldogs capitalized jump into, a 28-point halfitime Georgia Tech 42 26 in a who will take a 9-2 record into nationally-televised game. Their Cotton Bowl date with

champion on Jan 1, broke the game open in the second period when they secred three of their six touchdowns.

The big play in the period was a 78-yard run by Harrison, who wound up with 139 yards rushing although he didn't play after the middle of the third period.

The Bulldogs' other two second-period touchdowns came on a 29-yard fumble return by Lawrence Craft and a one-yard plunge by Al Pollard four. plays after-Coorpie had blocks a Techpunt.

Compie had blocked at Tech-punt.

The Bulldogs, favored by only three points intercepted a Tech pass on the first offensive play of the game and took only five plays to jump into the icad with Ray Goff going the final yard. The Bulldogs had a second down at the Tech one-yard line when the first quarter ended that failed to score when Tech blocked a field goal try.

Georgia padded its lead to

secre when Tech blocked a field goal try.
Georgta padded its lead to 420 in the third period with two long drives, scoring first on a 13-yard pass from Goff to Mark Wilson and again on a three-yard rum by Pollard Ceorgia Tech. held to just three first downs finally erupfed in the fourth quarter with a four-touchdown barrage, three by reserve quarterback Rudy Allen. Allen's first touchdown came on the opening play of the final period on a one-yard-run, and he added touchdown came on an II-yard run unso fit wo and 13 yards in the closing three minutes. The Vellow Jackets' other fouchdown came on an II-yard run Leavill, in kicking six extra points Thursday might extended his streak to 61.

Temple kicker Don Bitterlich has finished his college fost-ball career holding six NCA kicking records and 11 school records and is headed for the

Bitterlich was playing soccer for Temple three years ago when football coach Wayne Hardin heeded a kicker to replace. Nick Mike-Mayer who had graduated and signed with the Atlanta Falcons

Bitterlich, who never had played football, gave it a try. His finale came Thursday when he booted 11 points — two field goals and five extra points.



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LUCKLESS Al Pollard of Georgia (43) fumbles the ball as his is hit by Tech's Luckus Sanford (89) and Red McDaniel (83) Thursday night, Georgia, Cotton Bowl bound, dropped ght, Georgia, Cotton Bowl boun sorgia Tech 42-26, (UPI telephoto) **Magic Bowl hosts**

Fumble fingers

WBA gives

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The World Boxing Council will bar future world championships bouls in this city if the local boxing commission does not seent its rules. WBC

President Ramon Velazquez

Parcell Hs rules, WRC
Typersident Ramon Velazquez
Lays.

Welazquez, angered by the
Tederal district boxing commission's refusal to accept
neutral officials for the Jose
Napoles-John Stracey world
welterweight bout, stated for
'Dec. 6, said Thursday:
'It's lime that here, in
Mexico City, where the WBC
was_founded_tis_authority_were_recognized. It's irritating,
that only here our rules are not
respected."
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Velazquee made his remarks for an evening newspaper before leaving for Tunisia to attend the WBC congress.

Observers believe his threat may bear little weight, as he is expected to be voied out of the top job at the conference, which starts bee. I.

Velazquee, 77, has, been involved in other hassles with IPS local commission, which refused to let "neutrals" control bouls here because a decision by one of them sparked a foil some years ago. Commission president Luis Spola was not immediatly available for comment.

Meanwhile, Mickey Duff, one of the representatives of challenger Straey, of Britain, said he had "virtually reached an agreement" with ponnoter Jaime de Hurn to go ahead with the bout.

notice to <u>Mexicans</u>

ISBA tournament

A record field of semiprofessional bowlers is expected at the \$2,700 Jackpot Open in Twin Falls Dec. 6-7. The two-day Idaho Scratch Bowlers Association event will be held at Mague-Bowl and hosted by George Kay. The \$2,700 in total prize money is expected to be an ISBA record for a regular event. The previous record was set in October at the Pocalello Rowland Dairy Open with \$2,500. Over 130 of Idaho's top bowlers will shoot for a first prize of \$500, and about 30 will cash on the pay-list.

Magic Valley bowlers will have their best opportunity to unsent Pocalello as the regulage champions' home town. In the three events staged so far, three Gate City shooters have been victorians.

Dennis Bergendorf won the opener in Burley, then Wick Coults grabbed the top spot In the Rowland Open, and last month Pocalello and Pederson set an eight game record of 1780 in winning the Nampa Open.

But Paul Miller, ais stragage to Magic Bowl, could bring home the glory for Twin Falls. Miller has several titles to his credit, and has turned in numerous strong performances at the host lances.

Lem Miller of Burley is also favored, not only because he is in 10th place on the money list (stip), but he has cashed in two of three events. Only five bowlers, Bergodof and Boison Dick Given has merchants. If will be the fourth consecutive tournament to feature added money.

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with Cleveland CHICAGO (UPI) = The Chicago Bulls, hoping to thalt a nine-game losing streak, obtained forward Jack Marin Tröm Buffalo Thursday and traded center Nate Thurmond and, swerze forward. Holiand Garrett to Cleveland for center-forward Steve Palerson and rookie fatward Erie. Nernsten.

Bulls trade

Fernsten
Marin, 3-1, is a two-time
NBA all-star with a career
scoring mark of 16 points a
Rame-and a lifetime shooting percentage of 47 per cent. The Bulls obtained Marin in a trade for future considerations.

for future considerations.

Patterson. 27, a five year veteran, has a career scoring

veteran, has a career scoring mark of 4.6.

Fernsten, a 6-fool 9, 210-pounder, was drafted on the fourth round this year out the University of San Fran-Tisco. In three variety seasons, se averaged 9½ rebounds and 9 points a game.

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to enjoy the pursulty which bring you the gratest amount of relief from greents. A time to express your appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting associates and talking over how to improve the relationship is was at this time. And one who is troublemaker.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Make right improvements to your auroundings. Shop for the items of clothing that will improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your finest talents can be appeared most intelligently now and you can make a fine impression on others. Be logical.

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Friday, November 28, 1975 Times-News, Twin Fa

what's what

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Ricoline is known to constrict the capillaries. Constituted capillaries are known to cut down the blood supply to the bissues. A cut-down blood supply is known to lessed the elasticity of skin. That's the roundabout reasoning assome researchers who contend that smoking causes facility winkles. wrinkles.

HE WHO CALLS his pup to him for the purpose of punishing the little rascal teaches that dog never-to-comewhen it's called. That's bad. Very bad. So says a trainer of canines. You reward your dog by bringing it to you, contends this authority, and you punish it by sending it away.

DOMING THEORY

Q. "Who came up with the so-called 'domino theory' about Southeast Asia!"

A. Can only report that President Dwight Essenhower Just expressed it publicly on April 7, 1994, when the salt "The loss of Indochina, as in a game of dominoes, would oncrasion, the loss of Southeast Asia." His Secretory of State John Foster Dulles repeatedly pounded on

SINCE YOU were age 15, have you ever had a first light or a hair-pulling match? Polisters put that query to numerous men and women. One out of every two men said yes? But only one out of every nine women said yes. Both the first-fighting men and the hair-pulling women exhibited signs of mild pride when they replied, the polisters said.

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LOVE AND WAR

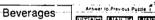
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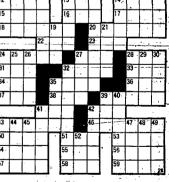
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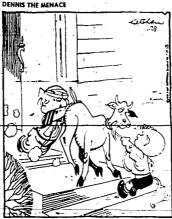
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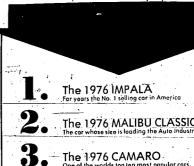
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The Chinese, who hale and fear the Russlams, have responded in the past to any testing of the chinese of the control of the control

The President reiterated his belief that Kissinger was one of the "finest" secretaries of state "this country ever had."

He emphasized that Kissinger has done "a superb job" and could stay at his post as long as he wishes.

Ford seemed uneasy with questions calculated jo establish that he had changed his mise about 500 me.

establish that he had changed his mild about "providing federal aid to New York City, the principal reason he held at leeksed news conference on Thanksgiving Eve.

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eArtier never to approve a federal "bailout" of the fiscally strapped city. He was grim as he fielded questions, about C1A assassimation plots the FBI vendetta against the late Dr. Martin Luther King, the challenge of Ronald Reagan, and other domestic issues this mood was hardly lightened when he was asked if his wife Belty was being influential with him in his search for a replacement for the resigned Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas
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The lines were draw. Wednesday when Ford unveiled plans the 1t leteral agencies and cabinet departments to develop consumer responsiveness programs.

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Versions of the legislation have passed the Hoose and Senate. Proponents are considering

holding oil sending these to a conference to iron out the differences until next year.

"That way Ford would be forced to so to a closer to the electron, and members of Congress would be indeet different pressures. When the reverted year came up.

An override would almost certainly fail if a way attempted now because the measure only electrated the floors by nine votes. Both Ralph Nader and the Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest single organized consumer group, said Wednesday the plans are no substitute for the pending legislation.

The federation said the Agriculture Department's proposal, for example, would merely establish a committee "made up of the same USDA officials who have been ignoring consumers for years."

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sumers for years" - Most of the plans involved reshuffling per-sonnel to set up consumer offices or programs so the public theoretically could be involved in the decision-making process at an earlier stage

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States' first skyjacker says he realized within a year of his arrival in Cubal that he could not "be in sympathy with Custro" but was caught twice trying to seep.— Antulu-Ramitrez Ortiz fold his story before U.S. Magistrate Peter, Electron Wednesday, He. asked Palermo to release, him on his own recognizance while he awaits trial but the magistrate only reduced his bond from \$25,000 to 180,000.

magistrate only reduced his bond from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Ramirez, the first known hijlocker of a commercial plane to Cuba. has been jailed since his arrival last week. He said he was allowed to leave Cuba last August after serving two three year sentences for attempting to the the country. He flew to Jamaica Nov. 11 and spent to days there before U.S. officials permitted bits to days there before U.S. officials permitted bits to fly here.

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