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Fearful of flames

FIREMAN carries a frightened pensioner down a ladder from the burning Hotel Congress in Salt Lake City Monday. The early morning fire forced 90 occupants of the four-story building mostly older people, to fice into receing remperatures. The building was destroyed (UPI)

Concorde noise called 'unbearable'
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Russell E. Train, administrator of
the Environmental Protection Agency, said today the British-French supersonic Concorde is so noisy that any landing at New
York's Kennedy Airport 'would be undestrable.'

Train also, told a House Government Operations sub-committee that any landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington Tooks increasingly questionable.

Rumsfeld pledges support for NATO-

RUMSICIA, Picture of the Committee of th

United furloughs 13,000 workers

Timor under Indonesian control .

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) - Pro-Indonesian forces have nor in an inland march from th

captured most of Partuguese Timor in an infamil march from it capital of Dil. local reports said today. The indonesian news agency Antara, quoting Radio Dilf, sa hundreds of lettist troops had defected to the side of the a

vancing army.

More than 1,000 Indonesian soldiers, described by the Jakarta
government as "volunteers," Sunday spearheaded the attack
against the Lettist Revolutionary Front for East Timor,

Soviets, church meet delegates clash

NAIROBI, Kenya (UP1) — A debate on religious freedom in the Soviet Union crupted today into an unitry exchange between Soviet-bloc and other delegates, attending a conference of the World Council of Churches.



Amusements, 8 Farm, 10 Living, 17-19 Markets, 12

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"inevitable" and will be "soon on its way to construction." He said it could be self-sustaining

economy... and to proper planning and development of the valley."
He cited six Sun Valley Airline that out of Halley to Salt Lake City and four, to Boise. He claimed that the Twin Falls airport has only one "susuble." Hight Losalt Lape City Airl. Am....
"The air service out of Twin Falls had eleriorated to the polet. Air's non-existent." Citiot charged.
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drue elsewhere for air fravel and spend finer moneyoutside the valley.

Challenging an Idaho Fish and Game Department statement that the flights of migratory waterflowd might be hezardous to the chosen site in Jerome County. Elliott said there are more ducks at Balse, Twin Falls, Pecalelio, I.

sustaining Winn us. 300.

Eillidi Bird rederal grants would enver its percent or more of the nipper construction cust and the state would pull up half the remainder.

He cited the PAA as saying the proposed location for the regional airport "is probably the

of the custodial setting." Stewart said.
"We therefore conclude that the admissibility
of statements, obtained after, the person in
custody has decided to remain silent depends
under hiranda on whether his right to cut aftquestiming was scruptionsly honored."
In their only other opinion today, the pastices
ruded B to it a District of Columbia case that a
aphysician salar progruption degree for professional
purposes is subject to the
same tough law applied to "pushers" of conrolled drugs. trolled drugs

trolled drugs.

The Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warrell Hulfger has east-Stonily harrhived the Warrell Hulfger has east-Stonily harrhived the Miranda case without actually overturning it. But the "Brennan-Marshall statement might mean a majority of justices are prepared to overrule the case, perhaps after a ninth justice is, seated to replace William O. Dunglas, who was another staunch advocator of Miranda.

Suspect queries upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With two justices predicting the landmark Miranda decision will soon be overtured, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 2 today that in some cases police may continue questioning suspects after 'they have crusted their right to remain silicial. Substee William J. 'Brennam and Thurgood Marshall diseason opinion endorsed by Marshall, Said 'today's distortion of Miranda's continued to the continued of t

said "Idoday distortion of Miranda's con-stitutional principles can be viewed only as yet another step toward the crosion, and, I suppose, ultimate overruing of Miranda's enforcement of the privilege registration of the con-trolled of the controlled of the conversed the conviction of Richard Bert Mostey, convicted for the January, 1971, slaying of Lerory Williams in Detroit.

Williams in Detroit.

Mosley was first-picked-up-for-questioning about a series of robberies. He exercised his right-to-remain silent and interrogation stopped-

Tax battle

escalating

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said today President Ford would rather see this year's tax cut expire than to have a new bill enacted without his requested \$395-billion spending celling.

Sen, Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, warned that Congress would not accept the spending celling before Ford had even proposed the fiscal 1977 budget. Other committee Democrate ethoed this sentlment. Ford has said he will veto the tax bill passed by the House last week without the spending celling. The Senate Finance Committee was expected to ignore the threat and approve a brief extension of 1975's tax cuts without a celling, letting the rest of the bill for next year.

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Long, at a hearing on legislation to extend the tax cut, sold the fight between Ford and Congress over taxes was "like playing that the best would have to be the one to

Long, at a hearing on legislation to extend the tax cut, sold the fight between Ford and Congress over Laxes was "like playing that game of chicken" and that Ford would have to be the one to back down, because Congress would not.

"Either he's going to have to be the chicken or the nation is going to suffer." Long said.

Simon replied that litting the tax cut expire would have "a small economic impact" and that the President was more concerned with controlling expanding government expenditures.

concerned "Mills Senditures."

The President, in the absence of an expenditure limitation, is monoced to a tax etit. "Simon soid."

After he was told about an accomplice's onfession. Mosley made self-ineriminting

confession. Mosley made self-incriminous studenests.

The Michigan court ruled the statements were inadmissible as evidence because all police quositioning on any common uniter michiganese after a suspect first says he wants to remain

silent. Justice Potter Stewart, writing for the majority overriling the Michigan court, called "INSE-"Hiera' interpretation" of Africanda Which could "lead to absurd and unintended results." Stewart said Mosley was warned of his rights a second time and could cut off questioning by

demanding to remain silent

demanding to remain sitent.

"The requirement that law enforcement authorities must respect a person's exercise of that option counteracts the coercive pressures



Scouters appoint executive

TWIN FALLS — The SnakeRiver Area Council. Boy
Scouls of America, will have a
new scout executive Jan.;
Del Hanks will be coming
from Portland, Ore, where he
was director of exploring for,
the explorer scouls in the
Columbia Pactific Council.
Hanks was hired by an ailhoc committee of the scoulceceutive board which included eight community
leaders. Among the committee
Third Calif. John Roper.
EIVIS Calif. John Roper.

Elvis Cain, John Roper, and Dr. Vaughn Pond. Darl Gleed, who was scout executive here for eight years, has moved to a new position as scout executive for the Lake Bonneville_Council,_Ogden,

Utah.
Blaine Shaffer, program
director for the Magic ValleyBSA and acting seout
executive since Gleed left
three weeks ago, said Hanks
probably will follow Darl
Gleed as executive secretary

Plan complete

WASHINGTON (UPI) have completed work on a compromise \$90.2 billion defense spending plan.

"The President, in the absence of an expenditure limitation, is opposed to a fax et it. "Simon sold"
"We have the integer opportunity to jurn the tide of diseatures possibility which has been eigotifing our nation for at least 13 years. "Simon Build."
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Please do not miss this opportunity. Each year that we fall to stom the tide. The destroyment more difficult.

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no material effect on the economy

Idaho Ford committee still unorganized

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS

epublicans for Ford co mittee still has not been organized in Idaho.

organized in Idaho... Neal. Newhouse, a private Bolse attorney who describes himself as a Republican "moderate." was asked to committee about two weeks ago, but he declined the offer from Robert Flanigan. Rocky Mountain state coordinator the Ford campaign, last week, after dedding the position-would take too much of his time. chair the Ford campaign

All the work involved in complying with the new federal election campaign laws "takes up too much voluntary time." Newhouse

He said he did not know of any other persons now considered to be chairm considered to be chairman of the Ford campaign in Idaho. But he said he had recommended taired Noh. Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman, as a person "who would do one hell of a job." Noh could not be contacted this morning for comment on

whether he is considering the lop spot in the Ford re-

uminatee. ise said he had not served in any official position in the party since college days in the early 1960s when he served as executive secretary of a Republican challenger; campaign against Sen. Frank

campaign against Sen. Frank Church. lidaho Ally, Gen. Wayne

dano Alty, Gen. Wayne Kidwell was annothreed as the chairman; of the Ronald Reagan for President cam-paign committee in Idaho on Nov. 23. At that time Vernon Ravenscroft, chairman of the

Flanigan that a Ford com-mittee would be formed within two weeks.

Flanigan told the Times. News today that he expects the Ford committee to be formed.

by the end of next week.

He said he is trying to attract a "broad-based element that includes not only the conservative element of the party, but also the

to the Idaho p-a-r-t-v-----t-''moderates'

"moderates to the idano Ford campaign.
Flanigan would not com-ment on who was being con-sidered for the chairmanship of the state empaigns."

He said the Important thing-

Is for the "right person" to be named, rather than finding a chairman within two weeks of when the Reagan committee forms.

"There is a lot of Ford support in Idaho but it's also strong Reagan country... it's a pretty conservative bunch of Republicans up in Idaho.

BBI-Look-upon-Ford-ne-having basically the same philosophy as flonald Reasun. Stace he's the lucumbent and he is a Republican I don't think that we have a choice — we have to support him." Flantgan said.

Burley chamber endorses regional airport efforts

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

BURLFY — The Buyley Chamber of Commerce shounday urged the Southern Idaho Regional Apport Authority to proceed toward the standard of the Commerce of the

Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City airports than over site No. 2.. "I've never seen a duck there," he sald, "rou

"I've never seen a duck there. V he sald..." our might get one ih he's lost.

He added that 'the sky is filled with ducks" if the evening at Pocatello.

Ellott sald airlines are "ready and willing" to serve a new regional airport, and Magle Valley people would use the airport if they revived "reasonable flight service.

The Sain Valley Trade, he sald, was destrathe, but not necessary to success of the "regional airport. He said, the airport could, be self-sustaining within five verge, with freight addition to the revenues for the airport as the regional to the revenues for the airport.

Ellidit Baid federal grants would cover 8d per-

most ideal spot in the whole United States." He said it is centrally located, presents no hazards, has no noise problem, the weather is right with the wind always out of the west and it is near the Intersection of Iwo major highways.

If people really knew the facts of a regional airport. I don't think there could be any ob.' jection.' he said. "Other than the college, this is the greatpst thing." In the first 20 years that could happen to Tixin Falls."

In other matters, the chamber unanimously there is a strike dispute with one subcontractor

It hiso decided to ask-Union subcontractor, it hiso decided to ask-Union Pacific Hailboad, for-list-cooperation in avoiding blocking of the streets that could stack up traffic during the holiday season.

Fog patches Details, p. 9

Ex-convict disappears, deepens Hoffa mystery

o N. Y. Times Service
by XEY-WEST. Pla. — About 4 o'clock last
Priday morning a found-talking man who saft
bis name was Chuck Medila — identified by the
Justice Department as an ex-clivity — left the
Justice Department as an ex-clivity — left the
Justice Department as an ex-clivity — left to
Justice Department —

jamost \$10,000 that CBS had advanced in return for his premise to lead a television news team to hie. lody, or James 'H. Diffa. the former-president of the international Brotherhood of Teamslers who disappeared last July 30.

Mediln's disappearance was part of a hizarrescries of events — which shot some light on the Jugaries of investigative Journalism — that, segon about a week ago when Medilin persuaded. North Carolina freedance writer that he could produce Hoffa Shoily.

Before the story ended it invested.

CBS but also an editor of Harper's magazine the Tampa police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation...And it led-last weekend-to-a fruitless boat search for Hoffa's body by a crew sent by CBS to film the story.

sent by CRS to film the story.

The New York Times learned of the situation last Thursday night in a letephune call from the Freedance writer. Patrick O'Keefe, who said he felt that widespread publication of the story might protect those involved from any efforts at revenge for finding the body. A Times reporter was sent to Tampa early Friday, but when be arrived he found O'Keefe upset and Medlingone.

O'Keete had made several hours of tape recordings of interviews he had with Mediin and of his own negotiations with CBS, and from these lapes and from further interviews the story was unrecoded.

Valley obituaries

Selena A. Prvor

TWIN FALLS — Selena A. Pryor, 85, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at local nursing

Services are pending at White Mortuary

John W. Brown

TWIN FALLS John W. "Jack" Brown, 73 Twin Falls, died Monday evening following an ed illnes

Born Dec. 20, 1901, at Rogers, Ark., Mr. Brown lived in Arizona and Montana prior to moving to He married Rachel Ward Hughes on Nov. 26, 1948.

1948.

Mr. Brown worked as a glass cutter for Clyde Benion. Nordling Auto Parts and Motor Mer-cantile Co., all in Twin Falls. He also was em-ployed by the S and II Green Stamp Co. for eight

years.

After rettring from the stamp company, Mr. Brown worked part-time as a school bus driver for Rickman Bros.

had been a member of the LDS Church

since 1954.

Since 1954.

Mrs. William (Leona Rac) Peters, both Twin Falls; two stepsons, Ben Hughes, Anacortes, Wash, and John Hughes, Evanston, Ill., and several stepgrantichildren, and stepgreat-

several steparationidates, and stepassing grandchilden.
Graveside inneral services for Mr. Brown win be conducted at 11:38a m. Thursday at the Twin Famil Centucky.

Friends may call at White Mortuage Wodlay and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Chad C. Anderson

GOODING - Chad Clifford Anderson, 5and Yvonne Anderson d Sunday in a Botse nospital. I-been ill since birth July 7, 1975, in

Boise
He is survived by his parents, a sister and a firother; maternal grandparents, Mr. and maternal Robert Gardners Hagerman; and paternal Anderson

nonent autumers "Hagerman," and "paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson, Gooding. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Elimond Cemetery with Rev. Ed Stubbs officialing.

Thompson Chapel is in charge of

Barbara J. McLerov

BUHL - Barbara Joan McLeroy, Bubl djed Monday in a Boise hospital after a

Born May 8/ 1943, at Freeno, Calif., she

"Born, May '8, 1943, at Frèsano, Calif., she married Jointo Meleroy Féb. 18, 1960, at Frésiao. She came to the Buhl area from California in 1970. ¿Survivors include her husband, one daughter. Tadimy Meleroy and two sons, Secti and Jeff Meleroy, all Buhl; four sisters, Marjorie-Wators, Dorothy, Kooppto, and Ruth-Christon-Son, all Fresion, and Patricia Anderson, Layton, Utab: one brother. Howard Anderson Jr., Visalla Calif. Visalia, Calif: Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the Dickard Farmer Chape Rev. Keith Butler officiating. Final rites v

neters. may be made to the Mountain

ancentratis may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute. "Friends may call at the chapel all day Wed-nesday until 8 p.m. and until noon Thursday.

Services

BUHL - Graveside services for Anne lone Layne, 94, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wed-fiesday at the Buhl Cemetery with Rev. Harrie Young officiating. Friends may call at the Dickard-Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. this gvening and until time of services Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Mrs. Stella B. renz. 77. Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. irial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

HUPERT -- Services for Clara B. Garner, 80, Rupert, 'who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Dursday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burlal will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Rupert Cemetery under direction

UPERIT — Services for Jennic Doughty, 88, meet who filed Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. ureday at! Hove Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Ben Slatter

FILER — Ben Slatter, 84, former Filer resident, died Sunday in Martinez, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen, in February.

Survivors include two sons and one daughter in California; one brother, Pete Slatter, Twin

ills, and one sister in Illinois.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
ednesday in California.

LaRue Adams -

KIMBERLY - LaRue Adams, 62, Kimberly, ided Monday at her home after an extended

died Monday at her home after an extenueu-Illines3.

Born June 5, 1913, at Lewisville, she came to Twin Falls from Oakley in 1935. She was a member of the LDS Church in Oakley. She married Frank Howells in 1933 in Oakley. He died in 1957. She was married to Lloyd Adams in March, 1995. In Elko, Nev.

Surviving are her husband; a son. David Howells, Lancaster, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Jo Young, Meridian, and Mrs. Ardean Duffel. Twin Falls. Lirue – Brothers. Waldo-Littlefeld, Grass Valley, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ardel Foriner, Mrs. Add Sennedy and Mrs. Donna Hartley, all Twin Falls, and by star grandchildren.

Mrs. Donna Hartiey, all twin rails, and up and grandchildren. Funeral services for Mrs. Adams will be conducted al. 1 p.m. Thursday at Reypolds Funeral Chaple with Tom Steen of the Com-munity Christian Church officialing, Burlal will be in Sunsel Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday and until time of

Annie E. Wilson

ATMICE L. WIISON

TWIN FALLS — Annie E. Wilson, 89. Twin,
Falls, died Sunday, borning at Magic Valley,
Memorial Hospital of a short Illness.
Born Oct, 18, 1886, at Toquerville, Utah, she
came to Idaho at an early-age, She worked as awaltases at the Pertrib Tiolic Cafe before her
marriage to Andrew D. Wilson at Albion on June
11, 1906. The marriagawas lader solemnized in
the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Mrs. Wilson was
the first bride to live in Bahl.
Mrs. Wilson was past-noble grand-of-the-BuhlRobergan Logge, of which she was a "charter
member. She was a member of the Twin Falls
Sixth Ward LDS Church.
Mr. Wilson preceded her in death in May, 1958.

Sixth Ward LDS Church.

Mr. Wilson preceded her in death in May, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Melvin D. Wilson.

Kingman, Ariz.; three daughters: Mrs. Jumes

Kindided Clawson and Mrs. Lee (Jacquile)

Jewett, both Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Shirley Hill.

Twin Falls; a brother. Edwin K. Slack.

Topuler Ville: a sister. Caddle Watson.

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Topuler Ville: A spratch Viller and 189 spent. Toquerville: 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Wilson was also preceded in death by three children and by eight brothers and

sisters:
Funeral services for Mrs. Wilson will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sixth Ward LDS Church with Bishop Robert Crowley of ficiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park—Fredom-may call-at Line Willet Moutuarthis evening. Tuesday and until moon Wednesday and at the church from 12:30 p.m. until time of services.

hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. John Mellon and Lester Agee, both Eden; Mrs. Gary Dalton, Kenneth Beems and Mrs. John Duncan, all Jeromie; Mrs. Anthony Archuleta; Mrs. Greg Plantock and Mrs. Gosp Wright, all Flor; Mrs. Cornad Cuellar. Kimberly; Heather Hobiey, Shoshone; Alma Jagels, Buhl; Cynthla Stelly, Rupert: Carma Pennington and Frances Hazard, both Hunsen: Pennington and Frances Hazard, both Hansen; Thomas Alworth, Dietrich; Mrs. James Ember, Burley; Pauline Gantu, Accquia; Roy Fields, Hagerman, and Mrs. Devon Osterbund, Declo. Mrs. Gerald Beck, Mrs. Rex Hansen; Harvey Kenney, Mrs. Dean Russell, Deverin Alves, Megan Walfer, Mrs. John Thompson, Douglas Webb, Bertha Howard and Bobby Harden, all Totals Patter.

ween, pertna Howard and poney Harden, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Herbert Buchhols and Hudson Brown, both Kimberly, Mrs. Eugene Cook and Chuel Pellerson, both Jerôme; Mrs. John Mellon, Eden; Nina Thoe, Hagerman; Mrs. Don Walker, Bull: Mrs. Lahar Olson and, Robert Thrall, both Heyburn; Saint Bennett, Murtaugh, and Bradley Finkins, Burley.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Archulett and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Blastock, all Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Blastock, all Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, Kimberty.



Repairs proceed CLEANING UP and repairing roads in the in progress now. The "100 year flood" damage like this through much of the util y damage estimates exceeded \$20 mil more surveys to be made today. (UPI)

Nader health unit cites more ill effects of DES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader's Health Research Group sald today there is new evidence indicating that male children whose mothers were treated with the drug DES during pregnancy may be afficied with sterility and testicular abnormalities.

—The -organization, in a letter to Health. Education and Wolfans Screedow. David

iestleular abnormalities.

—The organization in a letter to Health.
Education and Welfare Secretary David
Mathews, urged the government to warn doctors not to prescribe DES to pregnant women,
without telling them about the potential consequences for their offspring.
Cases of voglinal and cervical cancer among
women—whose—mothers—took—DES—duringpregnancy have been documented.
DES, which stands for diethylatibestrot, was
usod-to-prevent miscarriages. It is also used in
minual feest. Walk—literate of the Nador group.

week showed that 60 per cent of the male off-spring of DES-treated mice were sterile and that 66 per cent of the male offspring 'had pathologic tesions of the reproductive tract including tesitgujar abnormalities and :-..

cysts." Wolfe also said a second study conducted at the Chicago Lyingin Hospital involving 8/0 pregnant women treated with DES in the early 1950s show that 24 per cent of the male children had abnormalities of the reproductive tract. Wolfe also said DES is again showing up in the

nau annormalities of the reproductive tract. Wolfe abo said DES is again showing up in the food supply in heavy quantities and should be curbed, the also said like use as a morning after birth control pill should be restricted to retemergencies such as rape and meest. "In summary, there is now geldence that DES has caused damage to male as well as female offspring of women who took this ineffective drug during pregnancy." he said.

Warning by Rocky to Western aides

LOS ANGELES (UPI) facing Western governors and local officials hostile to federal-plans to increase offshore off drilling, said today Americans are "fed up" with mountains of nre "fed up" with mountains or regulatory ... paper work weighing down the economy.

weighing down the economy.

"They want sensible,
balanced environmental
protection that does not obstruct economic growth- and
job. op portunities."
Rockefeller-said in remarks

Job. opportunities.

Rockefeller-sald in remarks
prepared for the final While
House Public Forum.

Rockefeller appeared to be
rwarning leaders in the West —
which has most of the nation's
coal and oil reserves — that
continued obstruction of
foderal blank or greater self.

continued obstruction of federal plans for greater self-reliance in energy would an-noy the rest of the nation. Officials of eight western States — including four governors —took part. Rockefeller noted that it was

chaired.
"Everywhere we went we found people concerned about the energy crisis;" Rockefeller said. He said Americans are said. He said Americans are "confused and critical" because "Congress has failed to act" to increase, energy supplies, two years after the Arab oil boyoott.

"Quite frankly, everywhere we went we found people fed up, with government, bureapteray and red tape...fed, up with the mountain of federal paneswork that is

up with the mountain of federal paperwork that is necessary just to move even a molelill of a project. We found people fed up with government

overregulation of state and local governments, individuals and business - regulation that stifles initialitys. regulation-that makes - regulation-that makes - it unnecessarily difficult. for local governments, individuals and industry to plan for economic expansion and job growth."

— Jaterior. Secretary Thomas. Rieppe is among cabinet officers scheduled to be on the panel of the Public Forum on Domestic Policy.

The department plans to lease offshore oil sites beginning Thursday despite opposition from the state of position fro

Dunlop, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills.

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Probers seek fast windup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although their andates run-into January, two congressional WASHINGTON (IPI) — Although their mendates run-into-January, two-congressional committees hope to complete their investigations of intelligence agencies by the end of this month and start work on-linel reports and recommendations.

The Sendte and House select committees today called in officials and counsel from the CIA and FBI for discussions ranging from legal issues to ways to improve command and control and prevent past always of covert activities.

almed a Cloreign nations and American citizens.
Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, chairman of the

Senate panel, was reported anxious to complete his committee's work to free him for a decision on whether to enter-primaries for the 1976 presidential elections. on whether to enter-primaries for the 1976 presidential elections.

Church and the other five Democrats on the

Church and the other two Democrats on the II-man panel promised Senate Democratic-leader Mike Mansfield not to pursue the nomination during the investigation.

The Senate committee today is soliciting recommendations on control of FBI activities

from Henry Pedersen, former deputy assistant attorney, general, and William Ruckelshaus, deputy to former Attorney General William Richardson, Richardson and Ruckeshaus left their jobs in

Richardson and Buckeshaus lett their jobs in 1973 after they refused orders from President Richard Nixon to fire Archibald Cox, the first special Watergate prosecutor. Richardson became ambassador to Britain under Ford, who recently nominated him-to-become commerce succeptary.

secretary.

Later in the week-the-Senate-committee-will

then-from PBH-Director-Ginence-Kelley-and
Attorney General Edward Levi.

The House committee today called in Mitchell
Rogovin, counsel to CIA Director William E.
Colby, and Norman Dawson. a Harvard scholar who has done extensive research on government operations. Colby will be back before the panel later.

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Bob Vawser gluing squash away at Kimbrinerly City Hall. Mayor Von Nebeker Inspecting new community. Community of the Community of Com

briefs

TWIN FALLS — "The Good Doctor" by Neil Simons will be presented today. Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 pm. In Room D-5, Twin Falls High School, by Theatre II under direction of William J. Langley Jr.-Tickels = rest + and may be bought at the door.

RUPERT — The Telephone
Plonoers — Magie Valley Life
Membership Club is holding a
Christmas party Wednesday a



A CHOUSTON LUMBER @ E

WASHINGTON (UP1)—President Ford is considering a. \$45. billion, Labor-JiFW, appropriations bill that runs nearly \$1 billion over his budget and bans busing to desegregate public schools. The extra money makes i likely Ford will, veto the measure sent to the White House Monday. Final passage came by a Senale voice with only a half-duzen senators

on the floor. The House approved it Thursday 321-91 after approving the antibusing section 250-140.

section 200-140.

The measure would prohibit
the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare, but
not the courts, from ordering
school disfricts to bus children
beyond their neighborhood
schools to achieve racial

Court pondering police grooming

WASHINGTON (UP) — In the first case of its kind, the Supreme Court is pondering whether a policeman must conform to grooming regulations that limit the length of his hair.

The subject generated a shower of questions Monday, directed by the eight justices shower of questions Monday, directed by the eight justices such a requirement, and the patrolimen's union, which is challenging it.

The Patrolimen's denewordent Association contends that "the choice of personal appearance is port of a individual" personal theory and individual personal theory and the choice of personal appearance in the contends that "the choice of personal theory and the choice of personal appearance is port of an individual personal theory and the choice of personal appearance in the choice of the choice o

WASHINGTON (UPJ) - In to shine his shoes?", asked Justice Thurgood Marshull
Union attorney Leonard D.
Wexter of Smithtown said yes,
because there are varying

because there are varying degrees of rights.

"Well, one is on one end and the other is on the other-induced remarked Marshall in apparent disagreement.

Weyler rejected the notion that police are quasimilitary in nature, on the ground that the parties of the property o

union under state law negotiates with the county

matters such as uniforms, pay, hours and even equipment.
"Doesn't that suggest that this hair regulation should be negotiated?" asked Justice

Potter stewart.

Wexler sald the union had been unsuccessful in this regard.

Insanity defense

SAN FITANCISCO (UPI) —
Attorneys for Sara Jane Moore
have disclosed-they will use
linsanity—as a defense in her
trial next week on charges of
relying to kill President Ford,
Public Defender James
Hewitt told reporters Monday
he has informed the U.S. Attripes's office he will use

defense of diminished mental defense of diminished mental capacity. He said he was making the disclosure in ac-cordance with a new federal

requirement that defense attorneys notify the prosecution when they intend to use such a course in the trial.

Miss Moore, 45, a onetime informant for the FBI and Treasury Department, was accused of Iring a pistol at Ford Sept. 22 as he was emerging from a downtown hotel. The President was not bit.

September that a similar antibusing measure would risise questions" about the future ability of its Office for Civil Rights "to continue efforts currently being made to eliminate various types of racial discrimination affecting

racial discrimination affecting elementary and secondary school children."
Stephen Kurzman, HEW's top-legislative official, said that statement still stands with respect to the bill now on Ford's desk.

Profit do the business of the statement said the similar antibusing legislation "appears to #anction discrimination or segregation on the basis of race in assigning leachers to schools or to classrooms." It said the impact would be that "a school or school district could continue to openly racially tinue to openly racially segregate students by classroom or in other school

programs."
Ford has spoken out recently against court-ordered busing but-has declined to support a Constitutional amendment against busing.

Road death toll drops

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Safety Council says traffic fatalities on the nation's highways dropped again in

highways, dropped again in October.

If the frend continues, the council said Monday, 1975 could match 1974 as the safest, but on the road since 1953.

The council said there were also from 1974 and 23 per cent levels the 3.30 fatalities in traffic accepted to the council said the safe safest in October, 1974 and 23 per cent below October, 1974 and 23 per cent below October, 1974 and 23 per cent below October, 1974 and 24 per cent below October, 1974 and 25 per cent below October, 1974 and 25 per cent below October, 1973 when the energy shortage had not yet taken hold.

For the first 10 months of

1975; the council said 38.120 traffic fatalilles were repor-ted, I per cent above the first 10 months of 1974 and 19 per cent below the same period in



Cleared

FEDERAL Court of Appeals panel Monday dismissed the Watergate related perjury conviction of former California Lt. Gov. Eld Reinecke on a LI. GOV: E.G Reinecke on Senate rules technically. He was convicited of lying about the date when he first told then Atty. Gen. I ohn Milehell at the ITT offer to underwrite the Republican convention if it was in San E lego. (UPI)

Physician 1 4 1 slowdown

proposed LioS ANG ELES — diPl)
Doctors and surgeons have begun a slowdown, calling forta halt to all medical service Jan. 1 If the price of malpractice insurance increases again.

malpraettee insurance increases galin of the strike recesses galin of the strike recesses galin of the strike recesses galin of the strike movement planned to meet the strike from Jr. de ganadistrike do something for overage in insurance premiums, of up to 486 per cent. due New Year's Day.

The strike movement was tell years early early formed groups and otaly a small percentage of the area's declars, were taking part, But It was gathering steam quickly, with leaders predicting that 8,000 doctors would be ready to cease practice by New Year's Day.

They called for elimination of all but energency surgery by next Monclay and urged physicians to risus to pay the public programmer of the predicting that 1,000 doctors would be ready in the programmer of all but energency surgery by next Monclay and urged physicians to risus to pay the public programmer of the programmer of the pay the programmer of the programmer of the pay the public programmer of the programmer of the provisions to practice without because - it is Illegal for physicians to practice withou

Meany describes warning

Meany-testified Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with what he said was a copy of a State Department document-He did not say how he got it. The document said a White WASHINGTON (1991)
AFL/CIO President George
Meany said he had it "in black
and white" — an administration memo cautioning
President Ford last summer
against receiving dissident
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Hearst defense seeks gag order

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -SAN FRANCISCO (UPT).
Government prosecutors, accusing defense lawyers of trying to get sympathy for Patricia Hearst, have asked a federal judge to issue a gag order barring pretrial statements to the news media. statements to the news media.

"Much- of-the-defensepublicity campaign has been
devoted to evoking a sympathetic public image for the
defendant by stressing hermental condition." U.S. Attorney James I. Browning Jrsaid Monday in a motion filed
in U.S. District Guiri.

Browning said Miss Hearst's
neutal-condition would be "a
key Issue" at her trial on
robbery charges.

robbery charges.

Defense lawyers have said

they would not use insanity as a defense, but they have said they may present a "brain-washing" theory.

Miss Hearst's trial will start

Jan. 26, and there will be a hearing before Judge Oliver Ja Carter Thursday on the gag

must be a second of the second

from a robbery at a Hiberni Bank branch in April 1974.

Results awaited

DETROIT (UPI) - A DETROIT (UPI) — A federal grand jury probing the disappearance of former Teamsters boss James II. Hoffa awajich its miss crucial information — the results of a lineup during which a secret witness viewed three possible suspects.

suspects.

Three New Jersey men appeared in the lineup Saturday before the government's secret witness, who claims he saw itoffa addicted. If the identification was definite, federal authorities said, the government will ask the grand jury to return its rist indictments in the case.

Officials set up special

screens around the grand lui room, apparently to

identity of some witnesses who must appear this week. Authorities refused to identify any of them.

They said only that the grand jury would resume taking testimony today.

Two secret government witnesses sald last week that they have knowledge of Hoffa's abduction and murder.

U.S. Attorney Ralph B. Guy Jr. promised during the weekend that he would take the results of the court-ordered identification a lineup to the grand jury.

on detente.

"We didn't want to offend
the Commissars - so we spli
the face of the man our State
Department refers to, perhaps,
sareastleally, as "the most
admirted—of—all—Busslans."
Meany said.

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Miss Rodeo America has important work

What an honor for Betty Schnell, her home town Rogerson and the whole Magic Valley, Betty was named 1976 Miss Rodeo America in

mpetition with 42 women from throughout the nited States and Canada. In the process of the ontest, she was named Miss Personality and Miss prearance. and narrowly missed being Miss

II, is a remarkable individual achievement for

II, is, a remarkable individual achievement for tetty. It also says something about Magic Valley young people in general.

Surely, it, must be no coincidence, that Magic Surely, it, must be no coincidence, that Magic alley is has brought forth three Miss Rodeo Americas in the relatively short history of the contest. And, while the Valley has never given the contest and, while the Valley has never given the contest and, while the Valley has never given the contest and make the contest with the contest of the contest which we have been a contest of the contest of the valley and the contest visible young people from the Valley. There bots visible young people from the Valley. There

Betty Schnell and Teri Harding are only the bist visible young people from the Valley. There the many others who prove their mettle every day! often young people who demonstrate, reserves of conesty or courage or compassion when tested. There probably is something about life in the lagic Valley which helps youngsters grow traight and confident, a kind of wholesomeness light personnel.

sich permeates the social structure. The Valley made tip of communities where people generally an be-trusted, where everyone is expected to take contributions and where the ordinary guy is forded respect from those he meets

We wish we could find the formula for this social my could be social community, and dignity could be preserved here for future generations sure to be caught up in disruptive forces of massive social chance.

Perhaps this is the greatest challenge facing

Perhaps this is the greatest channing the Betty and others like her.

She will be put in the spotlight during the matter stigntennial year, a year in which much thought still be given to the nation's roots, sources assemble and directions of change.

of strength and directions of change.

She can either be a passive player in the national pageant, brought out into the arena to be seen but not liend, or she can be an active participant—in the liend, or she can be an active participant—in the liend. eard, or she can be an active participant in process of defining—and—redefining—the meanings of America.

We expect important things from Betty. Her deep community roots in the Magic Valley and her great personal vitality should give her a head start

U.S. food power

Business Week

The current debate in Washington over food power as an institutional of little manual of international policy is in danger of missing the central point page 34. The U.S. is a market economy powerned by a politicial democracy, with a long humanitarian tradition. It cannot turn food shipments on and off for diplomatic purposes without-discipling its own-economy. And It Cannot justify. Inc. use of starbujon as a bargaling counter.

If makes no sense, therefore, to talk of withholding American food in an effort to get encessions from other nations—even the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who have not bestitated to use of as a diplomatic weapon. The appropriate aim of U.S. policy should be to build firm, longleran arrangements that will provide stable, predeficially markets for U.S. food producers. This will encourage maximum susfained.

<u>arrangements</u> that win process.

15. food producers. This will encourage maximum sustained, production.

The Ford Administration seems to be moving in this direction. Its deal with the Russians setting maximum and printing Humis on grain bubyal for the next fee years will help stabilize the market. So—on a smaller-scale—will be new agreement with the Poles, assuring them of 2.5 million tons of grain a year.

with the Poles, assuring menon as for five young for five young. In dealing with the less developed nations, some of whom supply vital materials to industry, the U.S. should avoid both heavy-handed threats of embargoes and large-scale givenways, which have failed notably to buy loyally in the past, for instance, and it is not seek to establish a healthy trading in India. Instead, it should seek to establish a healthy trading relationship in which both sides have a stake Food power is no illusion. It is a real and

ower is no illusion. It is a real and growing force in onal relations. But like any other power, it must be used

Berry's World



where thish teenage drinking ish becoming a prahblum!"

opinion



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Nebraska ruling threatens people's rights

WASHINGTON - This is shoptalk, but much

washing IOP — In its is sopials, but mice; more than shopials.

Justice Harry Ellachmun's dismaying opinion in the matter of the Nebraska gag rule is a breat not only of a fee press but ultimately to a breat not office of a fee press but ultimately to dismands attention.

These are the facts - On Oct. 18, six members of a family in the small town of Sutherhand. Neb, werey furdered. On the following day, one Erwin Charles Simants was arrested and charged with the crimes. On Oct. 21, both prosecution and defense followed in a motion to the County Court of Lincoln County, asking that the Lores be prohibited from reporting anything but he bare facts about the case. The county court granted the substance of this request, and on oct. 37-a Nebraska-district.court. ask-the-next-highest level, in ofect sustaining the gag.

"Oct. 37-3 Pebraska-district-courl... ab-line.next-highest level, in effect sustained the gag. The Nebraska Press Association immediately appealed the order to the Nebraska Supreio-Court, but that court could not be bothered to expedite a bearing. Getting no action. The press. association appealed directly to Mr. Justice Blackmun as supervisory justice for the Eighh' U.S. Circuit. On Nov. 13- he issued a

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WASHINGTON — There is increasing evidence-that students-are-not-doing-as-well-inschool these days as they waste to get into college show that in most subjects this generation of scholars has taken a dive. Are the kids of today any dumber than those of yesteryear? I don't think So. I believe one of the reasons there's been such a leddings that the parents of today's students are doing there, kids_homework.

The phone rings in my office about six times a week, and this is a typical conversation.

"Mr. Buchwald, my name is Mrs. Thunderbush, and my son Gereld thas to do a paper on-freedom of speech and the First-Amendment."

wonder If you could holp him?"
"Where is Gerald now?" I asked her. "Why
doesn't he call me himself."
"He's very busy, and I said I would get the
information for him."

By Encyclopaedia Britannica in Webster was among the first to agitate strong Federal government. In an essay in 1786, and later bublished in "A ction of Essays and Fugitiv Writings" in

written in 1785, and later punished in 2A. Collection of Essays; and Fugity Writings in 2790, he Jlayed the country for its selfishness, divisiveness and desire for luxury.

"But further, luxury rages among you, and tuxury is the devil. The war has sent this evil demon to impoverish people and embarrass the public. The articles of rum and tea alone which, are drunk in this country would pay all list taxes. But when we add sugar, coffee, feathers, and the whole, list of baubles and trinkets, what, an enormous expense! No wonder you want paper currency. My countrymen are all grown very tasty, Feathers and Jordans must all be limported! Certalnyly, gentlemen, the devil is among you. A Hampshire man who drinks 46s. worth of rum in a year, and never thinks of the

among you. A Hampshire man who drinks sus, worth of rum in a year, and never thinks of the expense, will raise a mob to reduce the governor's salary, which does not amount to 3d. a manper annum. Is not this the devil?".

Thought for today "Man's dealiny for many millions of years to come is, so far as our present knowledge shows. In his own, hands. It rests with him to decide whether he will plunge into disaster or climb to undreamt of heights." — Bertrand Russell.

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FIRST AMENDMENT

The enemy within

memorandum urging the Nebraska Supreme Court to act. When that, too, falled to get a response, Blackmun on Nov. 20 acted on his

Court to act. When mat, too, nance to get a response, Blackmun on Nov. 20 acted on his own:

Blackmun dropped a bombshell. He reversed the original gag order in part; he said some kind-things about the role of the press; he expressed his feeling that: "irreparable." damage could be done to a free press if le were prevented from timely publication of the news. But having said all that, he went ahead to approve, In principle, the ominous doctrine that the, courts have power to Impose prior restraints upon the pross and to jail newsmen who resist such restraints.

The cheave, a "cair trial and a free press."

Then though is a course, involves the ancient, conflict between a "cair trial and a free press."

Then though is that an accussed person, guarance of a just rittle by the Sisti Arpendment, may be so prejudiced by pre-trial publicity that an impartial jury cannot be chosen. Therefore, the line of reasoning goes, the press may be put under, prior, restraint. In order, for protect, the rights of the accused.

Those of us who have been the news business I our lives have to concede that now and then.

Parental homework effort backfires

"Mr. Buchwald, Gerald is 15 years old. When a boy gets to that age there's so little a mother

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do it?"
"I'll always be there when Gerald needs me."
"That's not the point. The idea of writing a
paper is to learn how to gather facts and then
put them down. The teacher doesn't care what

put them down. you or I have to s She wants Geral

BUCHWALD

"Rut I'm his mother. It's not as if he asked a he does lithimself."
"You can say that. Mr. Buchwald, because "You can say that, Mr. Buchwald, because derial parent, but don't you think you would be doing Gerald a better service if you let him do his own homework?"

sure enough, the press has behaved disgracefully. The cases of Dr. Sam Sheppard and Billle Soi Estes come to mind. A couple of other cases figure in Supreme Court reports.

But such instances of truly damaging pre-trial coverage are exceedingly rare. In 'virtually every celebrated case, the rights of the accused are fully protected by all the devices known to the law: postponement of the trial. change of venue 'multiple namels of prospective laws." the law postponement of the Irial change of venue, multiple panels of prospective jurors, peremptory challenges for cause, examination of jurors, instructions by the judge, ruling on evidence, appellate procedures, for accused is surrounded by a full panepty of protections.

protections.

In the Nebraska case Blackmun now has ruled that all these protections, in effect, may not suffice. The press, he saise, may be prohibited from publishing "ceriain facts that strongly implicate an accused." The press may be prevented from reporting the fact of a confession, or, the, particular chrownstances of arreal, or, the accused's crinipal, record if he has one. Other news may also be banned. "There is no litmus test available." If defense

"publiciting particular facts will irreparably impair the ability of those exposed to them to reach an independent and impartial judgment as to guilt," an injunction flav list has been as to guilt, "an injunction flav list has been and the state of the particular than the particular tha

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McGovern still problem

WASHINGTON—Sen: George McGovern to the contrary natwithstanding, the Democratic Party will take a good look at any pragmatic opportunity to "sell its soul" on the issue of school busing

the contrary notivinstanding, in the theorems and the party will take a good look at any pragmatic opportunity to "sell lis soul" on the issue of school busing.

The South Dakotan undoubtedly is more spiritual than most Democratic big wheels; neither party is overstocked in that department, lie slands foursquare for busing as "one inescapable, remedy of the Constitution for a proven case of segregation." But he doesn't have much of a constituency even among Democratic liberals.

This was made evident at the National Democratic, Issues Convention in Louisville where a Washington polister named Peter Hard conducted a straw vote among the 1,500 liberal party activists on the busing brawl.

True, a 514-637 per. cent majority was generally "favorable" to busing, but only 13 per cent favored busing absolutely, Only 10 per cent of the party activists on the busing busing the solution of the first of the favorable of the party activists on the busing, but only 13 per cent favored that his gatherity of liberals, farform being anchored to a position on the issue.

Lin fact, the Louisville convention was another

compromise.

In fact, the Louisville convention was snother sign that both Democrats and Republicans.wish the busing controversy would go away at least with lafter next year's election. It should be noted that those Republican candidates who oppose busing-do-so-in-language-as-cautious-as-

Anyway, the liberal Democratic delegates—greeted former Georgio Gov. Jimmy Carter with strong appliance when he outlined a composite plan. Carts who are not mind, cuttoffer promise plan. Carts who are not mind, cuttoffer promise plan. Carts who are not mind cuttoffer promises the carter of the promise plan metropolitan areas. He didn't explain toke this approach could be packaged to satisfy the courts however. The Democratis problem is Goszgo-McGoven. He is not a man to retreat from which perceives to be the Democratis precidential.

he perceives to be the Democratic presidential candidate again in 1976.



ANDREW TULLY

Unless the Democratic Party goes completely crackers. McGovern's chances are roughly comparable to George Wallanc's scinning-unanimous election as mayor of New York. Bull long odds never stopped McGovern and they probably with 1 stop him this time. He's already said he night enter primate is in the late spring-cent data to the probably with the probabl

"That is already the rule of the law. The course now decree busing only where other means would be ineffective."

"In-politylije-McGovern said of busing." We did not choose this issue. But we cannot bide from it, or ite shout it, or postpone it or prejend that we do not hear or see.

eard." Mrs. Thunderbush. I believe you're doing your son harm by working on his homework. What pleasure will Gerald get out of a paper he hands in which he knows is not all his own

maker pleasure out of knowing there was a mather who stood by him and cared enough about him to help him through the rocklest part of his life which was school."

"Well-first of all, "by didn't you look up the First Amendment in the encyclopedia in sicad of calling me?"

"Because all the mothers of the kids in Gerald's class use the encyclopedia. I wanted

Geraid's paper to be more original.

"All right, I'm terribly busy now, but If you come by this deternion I'll give you some information on It."

"I'll have my husband slop by on his way home from work.

nome from work."

"Why don't you send Gerald down for it?"

"He has basketball practice this afternoon. Besides, my husband rarely gets a chance to help, with homework, and it will be a good opportunity to show Gerald his father also cares how his son does in school."

Wrong way rub

PALO ALTO. Callf. (UPI) — A self-described reverend who tried to make a cilizen's arrest on a pair of prelty masseuses at a local massage parlor wound up behind bars instead.

Poilce said Jeroid Edward Shömar, 47, wen'd to the Tender Loving Care parlor early Wednesday and allegedity paid \$20 for a rubdown and \$55 for a sex. act. Officers said the line went to his car and got a replica of a pistol and hield the masseuses until police arrived on the scene.

When officers acrived, they arrested Shomar for false lampfosoment and left this girls alone. Although Shomar said he was a ministerative in the scene proposed to the scene of the sc



Idaho

Gem legislators rank low in pay

candidates considering legislative races in 1975 might keep in mind Idaho ranks 40th among the states in the total compensation paid to legislators.

A report on the salaries paid to rejistators prepared by the Chizens Conference on State Legislators based in Denver, Colo. revealed the average bleanful compensation totaled

crease in sessions over the DSSTITYCHS.

In Idaho, legislators receive The Towest Sailory paid among the 50 states was New pensation, including a \$600 among stater, willeage \$35. crease in sessions over the postri years. In Idaho, legislators receive a 57.881 total benialt consession, including a 5800 per day for legislators outside a 4800 per day for legislators outside Adal County legislators to pay expenses during the session. They receive legislators to pay and the per day for day for meals for interim meetings. They thighest on un allegislative Salaries on Higgies available in August were In-

available in August were in New York - \$23,500.

and Senate President Pro Tem-receive additional \$5 per day in-salary during the sessions. The salaries Tor all Idaho-legislators are limited to 60 days.

The House Speaker in Louislana receives an amutal Legislative salaries are augmented by per diem allowances, staff allowances of the prerequisites. In classical state of the prerequisites, in classical state of the salaries at least at the salaries at least at the salaries which in terms of crap compensation put. Califus affects and New York created.

dem and a maximum of 86,000 per year exp6nses. Massachussets and New York both pay, their-session-leaders salaries of more than \$21,000 per year.

The conference report noted, that the higher salaries are deceptive because they are deciptive because the deciptive because the deciptive because the deciptive because th

Talles and the highest statistical repaid in the states with heavy work loads. Callifornia, Illinots and New York have annual unlamted sessions. The raport said there is disproportionate gap between the average annual legislator salary of \$7.087 and the average annual salary of comparable positions in the private and public sector.

The average council member he files of more than one million population, for example, caroed \$14,017 in 1972 while a Superior or District Court Jiddge eagraed an average of \$27,713 in 1973.

The report said although most effet buildings are

The report said although, most state legislators are empowered to raise their own sairles the act of doing so is one of the most controversial

one of the most available agreement elegistative activity.

—While—the Jegistative are responsible for allocation and authorization—of houtreds or millions of tax dollars each year, their, salaries on the average including expenses in 1975 were \$3.93 or 36 per cent.

in the 1870 are tage that budget.

The Clizens Conference on State Legislators is a mon-partisan, not-for-profit organization which performs confract work for legislatures and conducts independent programs and research handed by government and foundation grants and corporate contributions.

would still have some effect on Idaho's air.
"It might just be automobile exhaust from ears needed to transport the thousands of employes to and from work."

McChire said.

Ile said be voted to allow trahoans to make—the decisions on the implementation of the Clean Air Act, but "apparently my vote has been misunderstood by some who would urge me to allow the federal bureaucraey to make those decisions."

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Church-backs-transferof CIA covert operations

w.LOS, ANGELES (UPI) — The State Department, not the CIA, should be in charge of secret U.S, operations in other countries, the Senate's chief

countries, the Senate's chief spy-prober suprests. Some coverl jetlon against other—governments—is—good—Sem—Frank Church, 'D-Idal,' said Monday, giving Portugal tuddy as an example where such operations mighl serve "our historical principles." "Church, 'chairman' of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence which has been leading the investigation of the EIA and other secret agencies, was asked at a news con-

EIA and other secret agencies, was, asked at a news con-ference what he would do with them if he were president. "I would just take the whole-covert operation wing and cut it out, of the CIA entirely and diminish if in size to about one lenth its present size and place it in the State Department," he

replied.
In the State Department, he said, such operations, "would be subject to the overall policy considerations of our governinent in connection with the conduct of our foreign af-fairs.

Church said the CIA "self gaubrates 'interventions" gaterates 'interventions' because many of its agents "are the types that you ac-tually," would expect to find— the dare-doer types, the ad-yenturesome types," who like

Cooler

excitement and danger.

"They are silling around thinking up schemes for new interventions all over the world. And why are they doing 11? Recause 1 they are professional intervenors. This libow they get promoted:

"If said all is sever operations would come to hight eventually and the United States should operate so "that when our blood of the said operate so "that when our blood of the said operate so "that when our blood of the said operate so "that when our blood of the said operate so "that when our historical principles." Only in those cases where the national, survivol might demand it of it clearly accords with our historical principles. Lawreing free government." An example might be aid to democratic forces in Portugalnow struggling against the leftist military regime, he said, because "84 per cent of the people in a national referendum indicated their determination to establish a democratic government," but power has gone to "a very militant minority backed by certain relements of the said. This would be a switch from proper way to do it." he said. This would be a switch from supporting cerrupt dictatographs, by "brittery, about the said. This would be a switch from a company of the said. This would be a switch from a company of the said. This would be a switch from a company of the said. This would be a switch from a company of the said. The CIA cooks up "all kinds of plausible schemes" for the President, hoeald. "It's a very—

intoxicating thing if you are the president of the United the president of the United States to think that you can fix it because you have the wherewithal, the experts.

McClure explains stance vironmentally clean industries would still have some effect on

WASHINGTON (UP)
Sen. James Mc Clure agreed with Gov. Ceell D. Andrus today for the need to maintain fdatols elean air, but said the would continue, to work to allow 16 also make the continue of the continue

Andris.

"It seems to me that you, perhaps unitentionally, have placed yourself on the side placed yourself on the side of those who favor rigid standards which would well prove impossible to live with, and at the same time, airged, me, to support a detital of the right of the-State of thatho to Make Its.

When decisions," Me Clure told outers.

own decisions, sac Cute on He_said_the_governor's, charge that he had voted for the degradation of Idaho air quality was "just not frue." "I am glad-to-resiste-my-commitment to preserving the goals of the Clean Air Act." Me Clure sold, "Nothing can be of

greater interest to the people of Idaho than preseving the purity of the air and the water, which are such essential elements in the unique quality of life enjoyed by Idabnaus. The Senator, a member of the Environmental Pollution

Subcommittee which is up-dating the Clean Air Act, said

dating the Clean Air Act, said standards should be written as precisely as possible. He added, however, they should not be written "so rigidly as to destroyour best efforts." He said the decisions for Idahonas should be made. In Idaho and "not by sooie finecless hureaucrat. 2,500 miles away in Washington-De.

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US blocks raid condemnation

By United Press International
The United States has cast its 12th veto in U.N.
history to block a proposed Security Council
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The veto came Monday night after the Council
refused to add a U.S. sponsored amendment

The vote came Monday right after the Council refused to add a U.S.; sonsored amendment condemning all violence in the Middle East. "
"We worked strenuously for a balanced resolution," U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moynbian to the Council, "We have refuectantly had to tell the Testoulton which we made clear Témithe beginning would not consider balanced." Only-one-velo-la, needed to Alli, a might resolution in the 15-menther Council. The final vote was 13-1 with Costa Rica abstaining.

"The resolution came in response to Israell air raids last month against what it said were guerrilla bases in Lebanon. Palestinian sources said about 100 persons were killed in the attacks. Moynthan said that while the United States Sattemands deporters." See Tables in Sectios, Indies

guerrilia attacks into Israel from Lebanon should also be condemned.

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The proposed resolution condemned the raids and warned of U.N. sauctions against Israel in the event of future military action.

Among those favoring the resolution were England, France and the Soviet Union, which has vetoed Security Council proposals a record

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In other Middle East developments:

The Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram reported today that France is prepared to give Egypt advanced arms ald and nuclear facilities for peaceful uses on the understanding it will not hard share of the control of the control of the hard share of the control of the intervention of the control of the intervention of the control of the intervention of intervention of

vernment-said-30-families-could-move freely in the area and the army would give them

work.

— In nearby Nablus, hundreds of Arab youths fought with authorities for three hours Monday in one of the worst riots since Israel captured the West Bank in 1967.

Ailing Brezhnev seen holding post

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-WASHINGTON - (UP)
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-Soviet Comminst Party.
General Seemy Lend I. I. Is
expected to remain the
fremine leader at least mit,
the party Congress is held in
February, according to a
senior U.S. official.

The official, talking to
reporters abound the plane
bringing Secretary of Slate
Henry A. Kissinger back from
Asla Monday, said Brezhnev
-has been reported making
some improvement in his
-health recently.

What, if any, effect the state
of Brezhnev's health may have
on the next round of U.S.
Soviet arms talks, was not
clear, Kissinger Is preparing
to go to Moscow around Dec. 13
to try to reach a compromise
on the recently stalled
strategic arms limitation
talks.

alks. Kissinger and Soviet Am Aussinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin held an unannounced meeting at the State Department late Monday to discuss Kissinger's forthcoming trip —— and possibly also Angola; where possibl: Russia backs - one fighting for control of the new

Some American diplomats
say-the Ryssians appear to
have become more interested
in reaching a new strategic
arms agreement, as the
Moscow party congress neared
and as Brezhnev's health
improved.

In an article in today's editions
that deterioration of
Brezhnev's health, rather than
improvement, was giving a
push to the arms talks.



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Brezhnev seeking break

in arms talk deadlock

Reciprocal applause

AWARSAW Poland (UPI) — Soviet Jender-Sonid — Breziniev called foday for a Deakthrough in the deadlocked Moscow Washington Syntegic Arms Limitation Talks. The Soviet Cemmunist Party general specialty also proposed Europe-wide necelings appower, transport and pollution. A next Helsing in Special Communist of a post Helsing in Special Communist of a post Helsing in Special Communist of a post Helsing in Special Communication of a post Helsing in

Spirit of mutual trust," made the remarks in "Spirit of mutual trust," made the remarks in "De course of a largely concillatory 25-minute edit ess to the Polish Communist party

POLISH Communist Party Chief Edward Glerek, right, and Soviet General Secretary Leonid Breatmey join in applause at the opening of the Polish party congress in Warsaw Monday

conferences and interstate conferences on en-vironmental protection, transport and power industry."

industry.

Looking relaxed in a light blue suit and ret striped tle. Breahner called on all signatories the Helsink part on European security to evide a moral atmosphere of mutual trust and cooperation so there could be "concrete presults" at a follow-up meeting planned in Belgrade in

Prezhnev also denounced "trattors to that cause of socialism". In what analysts here saw as a facil reference to China. The Soviel, leader received a two-minute-landing ovition when he rose to address the congress. Acquited Monday by Polish party. First Secretary Edward Gierck.

Police kill man in Basque region

MADRID, Spain (UP1) — Police making identity checks shot and killed a man today in the explosive Basque region of

northern Spain.

The victim's girl friend was incident in less than a week.

incident in less than a week.
According to Spanish news agency reports, Pedro Jose Tolosa Golcochen, 28, was killed and his companion in jured when police opened fire, on his car near the town of Bensein.

Beasain.

Reports said the car was parked by the roadside but started to move when two rural police officers approached to make an identity

officers in the Basque country have been on the lookout for armed, bands of

Henry rapped

LONDON - UPI3 - Nobel-peace prize laureate Andrel Sakharov criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, a key architect of the detente policy, for ignoring human rights issues in favor of "outward successar."

Issues in rayor of ournary successes."
Interviewed in his Moscow apartment by the British Broadcasting Corp., Sakharov, said Kissinger's approach Seemed "too pragmatic, Originating from certain current interests, certain outward successes which can turn out to be very short-lived. Breahnev pledged Communist states to un-failing efforts for lasting peace, saying. We will try to ensure the earth is not engulfed in the flames of a nuclear conflagration. Proposing the meetings between the Com-munist and nonCommunist countries of Europe, the Soviet party boss said "no small advantage could be gained by convening attleEuropean

separatists who have fought numerous gun battles with police in the past months. Last Wednesday, a suspected member of the

suspected member of the separatist group. Basque Homeland and Liberty was killed in a gunfight between police and guerrillas at a spot less than three miles from today's incident.

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In Madrid, meanwhile,
outlawed left-wing groups
marked an important socialist
anniversary with calls for
more street demonstrations to
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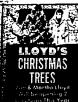
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difficult of that myth in 1976 has been

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This is the kind of feeling that helped put Sen. Edmund - Muskle out front for the 1972 monthallon, and despite what happened to him. Democrats have been spending most of this fall seeking a way to cull their herd for a likely

winner. The party's liberal wing, blessed (or cursed) with more geople who want to be President than other Democratic factions, was the first to begin the search for a champion. It sponsored five regional forums at which candidates were asked to present themselves to rank and file Democrats for inspection and testing.

Although several candidates seem to have improved their positions as a result of the forums, to single figure emerged as the candidate of the liberals.

Then the Democratic governors decided to try

Then the Democratic governors decided to try the same system. They called the candidates to

their winter conference here last week to talk about issues of importance to the states and to answer questions, Nine of the 10 showed up and the result was the same! the sword remained in the rock.

the result was the same: the sword remajned in the rock.

The governors' forum was the only one at which both middle of the road Demogratic candidates — Sens, Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of, Texas—appeared. Although the governors are supposed to lean toward the right in party affairs, nelther senator set the meeting on fire.

Ironically, the result may have been to blur the picture. Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, one of the most liberal governors, said what he got out-of-the forum-was a feeling that both senaths's are capable and attractive men he would feel politically confortable with.

And,—ever though its: "New Populism' rhetoric seems far too rich for many of the more conservative, governors, former Sen. Fred

and as warm a respon-any of the candidates.

any of mechanianes.

The formus did have one constructive result for the Democrats. First, they began the mecessary processor getting people interested in the campalgu to come. Second, they helped, sharpen the issues and cross-fertilize the candidates' positions on autonal problems.

didates positions on national problems.

Examples of the latter were seen when Jackson came up with an idea for increasing federal educational expenditures that was very losse to a priposal offered earlier in the year by former flow. Terry Sanford: Sen. Birch Bayb expressed intereo in the accept base budgeting—expressed by former flow, Jimmy Carler, and Rep. Morris 'tdail proposed a comprehensive new transportation trust fund that apparently grew out of Gow. Millon Shapp's plan for a railroad trust fund.

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2,000 capies of allegedly obscene publications a day, said
micros Misister Long Git.
In a written answer to a
parliamentary question Gitsaid more than 7,55,000 capies
of such publications were
seized during 1974, and 2,150
persons were charged.

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Tuesday, December 9, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

New charge filed

KEARNY. Ariz. (IUPI) — Nick F. Cax galloped to freedom from the Arizona State Prison, but was recaptured today and will be charged as a horse thief.

Cox, 39, who was serving 25 years to life for armed robber, worked outside the walls caring for the prison's horses. On Friday? he climbed on one and rode away. The horse was later found in the desert several miles away.

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Former US propagandist accepts role in movie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Anierica's, counterpart to Tokyo Rose of World War II is going into the movies.

Mitsu Yashima: who—entreated—Japanese-women to sabotage the war effort in the home islands, will debut as the grandmother in "Farewell to Manzanar." a two-hour depiction of the wartime relocation of Japanese-Americans.

Americans.

During the conflict, Mrs. Yashima worked for
the Office of Strategic Services, first in.
Washington and then in Son-Francisco-in-1944.

St. recording propaganda broadcasts which
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"My Job was to talk to the women in Japan and urge them to run away from the war effort."

Mrs. Yashima recalled. "Yes, I knew about Tokyo Rose and what she was saying to the American soldiers. I hated her because I lhought how could anybody help the Japanese armot?"

army?"
Mrs. Vashima, who now lives in San Fran-cisco, came to the United States before the war. She and her husband, Taro, left Japan because they found themselves increasingly at odds with mounting Japanese militarism.

The daughter of a shifbuilding company executive, she had studied in an illegal Marxist group in the 30s and was failed by the Japanese secret police. She spent nearly mine monitis frasts/doct-jail-cell shared with five to, 15 other prisoners. She was never brought before a Judge and suffered several beatings before her release.

and suffered several beatings before her release.

"The couple later left of view did son, Mido-with relatives and fled to New York. They were there when wan, came, 34 years ago fast Sunday. An offer of repartration to Januar was returned. "I knew I was doing the right thing." Mrs. Yashima salled the decision to join the U. Swarffort. "I felt that Japan, had to be defeated because they didn't treat the Japanese people right or the Chinese or the Korean people. That kind of power had to be destroyed. The years after that decision, the Yashimas were reunited with Mako. He fater became an actor and won an Academy Award pomination

were reunited with Mako. He fater become an actor and won an Academy Award nomination for his role in "The Sand Pebbles." Mako also will appear in "Farewell to Manzanar." I feed the same way when people compfain about the CS. throwing that homb in Hiroshima. After all, who started the war? "But it should never be used again. Never:"

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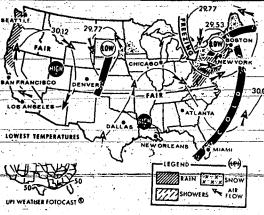
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Venezuela, the world's third
largest oil exporter, has signed
its first agreement for the
export of coal.

A West German company has agreed to market 1.5 million tons of Venezuelan coal in the next Iwo years.



Spring-like weather hangs on

-disidences late Westwards with areas of patchy light for highs Wednesday with areas of both 5.

Highs Wednesday 50 to 53.

The outlook for Thursday cloudy and cooler Halbey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight except for areas of valley fog. Parity cloudy Wednesday with patches of valley fog. Highs Wednesday Jin the upper 40s. The overnight lows

Price rise looms

BIACKPOOT (UPI) — An executive of the Polato Growers of Idaho expects the price of Idaho spuds to rise after the first of the year. Gerald L. Murphy, general manager of Polato Growers, said if prices do rise it is likely to result from the normal fluctuations in the

result from the normal market. He said normally there may be an increase in prices by as much as 50 per cent from harvest time and moving forward to May of the following year. He said presently the price trend is "pretty statte."

"In 'pretty static."

They range from \$3-to \$3.50 per hundredweight, on spuds-for-processing, \$3.80 to \$4.50 on fresh potatoes."

Murphy said prices quoted are for volume buying. He predicted that larger processors in Idaho may enter the market this week.

The potato executive said the rate of buying is on the high side, but he would not quote a percentage in comparison with previous years.

The putlook for Thursday, cloudy and cooler.

Spring-like weather will continue for at least another

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

day after daytime the magic valley area neared the Magic Valley area neared the 60th deprese mark Monday. High pressure centered over Ulah is expected to weaken and allow the storm track to move further south into Idaho.

the storm track to move un-ther south into daho.
This will cause an increase in high cloudness for the Magie Valley, area inte Wednesday. No precipitation is expected for the next two days calls for below normal temperatures with highs 25 to 35 and overnight lows in the teems.

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vention of impact because the farmers are uncertain about their future and the lack of stability. "Staley told a news conference Sunday night. He said interference by the federal government in grain exports has cost farmers billions of dollars because of -declining market prices. Staley said a 75-cent a bushel NFO President Oren Lee Staley said he expects 10,000 delegates at the convention Wednesday through Friday at the Municipal Auditorium. No merger expected

BOISE (UPI) — Although-the American National Cattemen's Association and National Livestock Feeders Association are considering a merger officials of the two organizations at the state level say their groups will not merge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. JUPI)

The National Farmers
Organization holds
preliminary meetings today
leading up to the opening
of its annual convention.

A possible consolidation of the two national organization

is subject to more study and approval by directors and members.

"We are calling it a con-vention of impact because the

Robert Henderlider ROBERT Henderlider, executive vice president of the lida ho. Califle men - Association, said he doubted a merger at the national level will affect the two Idaho organizations. drop in the price of wheat since Oct. 20 meant an estimated \$1.5 billion loss. a 50-cent a bushel drop in eorn has produced a \$6 billion loss and a 50-cent a bushel drop in sorbeans has produced a \$1.5 billion loss. Farmers have lost nonther. \$6 billion because of price drops in other grains such as barley and oats, he send.

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He said government-export
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when it is inconsistent, "affeets the stability of our own
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S. Fenwick, Moscow.

Livestock & regulation

comment due

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Livestock producers must not quickly if they wish to present their views regarding proposed new federal livestock waste management regulations, according to a specialist of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension

Idaho Cooperative Extension-Service.

Roy Taylor, extension-agricultural engineer, said written comments an the proposed Environments of the Protection Agency regulations must reach Washington, D.C., by Jan 5, 1976.

must reach Wasnington, by Jan. 5, 1976.

The EPA proposals call for revising lives ck waste management programs from just larger livestock operations to "confinement operations, to "confinement livestock feeding operations." Taylor, said this means all livestock operations that have pollutant discharges, or runoff would be affected:

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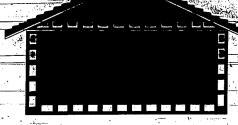
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Lew Munson, district langer
in Twin Falls for the Sawtooth

in Twin Falls for the Sawtonth National - Poresti. anid-today-county wheriffs in Twin Falls and Cassia are assigning deputies to patrol the South Hills area against the illegal emoval of Christinastrices. While the Sawtonth forest is not experiencing the large scale their of young trees that is occurring in other western states, all arcessible areas of the Sawtonth Forest- are being illegally scanned by in-

illegally scanned by Individuals looking for Christmas trees.

Munson said some fumilies
are taking trees from special
experimental plots, from
campgounds and from the

campgrounds and from the lops of older trees without the approval of forest officials.

"They have done it for so many-years." Muson said, "that we may not have any trees coming up for the future."

future."
—According-to-Munson-eny
person caught taking a
Christmas tree-without a
permit will be fined \$1,000
and/or given a six month jall

arrests and eight convictions involving large scale tree thefts are examples of the seriousness of the problem.

seriousness of the problem.

Agency, officials list the
llogal cutting and sale of
Christmas trees from National.
Foresta as a major problem inmuch of the region. The eight
offenders who were convicted
in federal court in Utah this
year received sentences of one
to five years in prison.

Felony charges are pending against another individual charged with the unauthorized removal of several hundred trees from Ashley National

recent arrest to stepped up law enforcement efforts by trained Forest. Service Investigators— the use-of-aerial-surveillance

"The trees taken are usually the best in the stand," Sheehan said, "The poorly formed, slow growing trees are then left as a future timber crop."

"The indiscriminate removal of Young trees damages critical watersheds and reduces scenic values in

campgrounds and along popular travel routes," Sheehansald.

He added funds needed to pay for accelerated law in phy for accelerated law instancement efforts often must be diverted from money alloted for other timber management activities. It can mean a reduction in the volume of timber sold to lucal Forest Service sale procedures and a resulting reduction in revenue shared with county school and road funds.

The greatest problem.

Sheehan said, seems to be on forest lands reasonably close

to large metropolitan areas that are accessible late in the year.

"As the retail price of

Christmas Trees increases, inlegal cutting becomes more profitable and thus more increases, and increases of the control of th

Ketchum. It is the snowmobile parking area of Raker Park.
Tree removal permits will be issued on Dec. 13, 14, 29 and 21 at this site.

Wiretap leads to drug raid

Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Using information obtained in a wiretap of a
long distance-phone cell; Netchum police-burst info a small
campet trailer Saturday hoping to make a major drug arrest—
Instead, police found only three ounces of marjiuana in the
possession of a New Jersey man who has pleaded guilty to,
a misdemeaner drug charge.

Acting on a fip from New Jersey crime investigators. Dennis
Haynes-Ketchum police-chief, obtained a warrant to enter a
camper-trailer belonging to Russell Paraski. New Jersey, and
parked at Mountain Meadows Trailer Park.

The action began Saturday as Haynes, working on information from a New Jersey prosecuting attorney's office,
sought and received a warrant from Fifth District Judge
Douglas Kramer to enter Paraski's camper-trailer.

Haynes' justification for the warrant was based on in-

formation from Merrill Kelly, Idaho Bureau of Narcotles, who received his information from Leo Uebelein, an investigator with the prosecutor's office in Westfrein, N. J. Cebelein look Kelly the New Jersey office had installed a wiretup to number 728 4460 which was Paraski's number.

written from her Keily the New Jersey office had Installed. a written from him Fr28-848 of his had not a conversation between suspect Paraski and Harris. Union County. N. J. indicated Paraski wanted to establish "a good singw cocaine connection in Blaine County."

The warrant justification continued. "Paraski said that this is a "high quality pleae" and that he could move a pound of snow every couple of days."

"Paraski Said, that they just got some last night. I mean it's big chunks and rock, the best you know."

"According to Haynes' statement, the New Jersey prosecuting attorney's office indicated Harris was arrested on narcottes charges in Chion County. Dec. 3. and that the search of Harris' apartment turned up the phone number of Paraski.

today

School board meet delayed

FILER.- The regular meeting of the Filer School beard was postponed from the regular Monday meeting date to Dec. 15. Superintendent- and-Mrs.- Ray-Baker.- Bill - Heaps- and-Edwin Marshal. Filer school principals, are attending school administration meetings in Reno. Nev., this week.

Workshop set for nurses

TWIN-PALLS — A workshop, on continuing education, for nurses will be neid Wedgesday at 4 p.m. at the home of Deforts Siths, Twin Palls.

Altending will be misses of the first and 11th districts in Magic Valley, "Plans for this and other workshop were made in the December modeling of the Idaho Nurses Association Region Four advisory caincil. Eliaine Patter, Rupert, is chairman of regional ancietshop programs.

Slashed tires reported /

TWIN FALLS—City police in Twin Falls have been receiving several reports a week on alashed thres with three instances reported his week.

Leo Malberg and Richard Powers both reported slashed tires muther vehicles while three were parked in the 600-block of Talird.

on their vehicles while they were pariced in the 100 block of Third-Ave. W-Malberg said all four of his tire foveriet at vith damage, amounting to about \$80. Powers reported only one tire and loss at \$40.

at \$40.

Bob Hopkins, owner of the Shuffle har reported the right front polyglass tire on his 1975 sectan was ruined Monday night. He cellifiated damage at \$100.

Officers say most of the butter stashings occur during night time hours and many are in residential areas.

DWI arrests climb

DWE arrests climb
TWIN FALLS:— Some Magic Valley residents have apparently started celebrating the hullday season.

A total of sown persons including three women and four menwere arrested Monday-right by dishe state police on charges of driving while intoxicated. The seven, booked at the Twin Falls county Jall. were all arrested in the vicinity of Twin Falls at about the time the bars close.

Sheriff's officer's suggested the holiday crowds might keep in mind the hazards of driving after drinking which might include at rio to the econuty tall.

Buhl Bicentennial celebration OK'd

BUILL — Buhl's celebration next Fourth of July has been authorized as an official Bierntennial observance, Wayne Mobers told Chamber of Commerce members at the Monday the Monday the Commerce members at the Monday the Commerce members at the Monday the

Moberg told Chamber of Commerce members at the Monday Junchon.

He said the official authorization, allowing use of official insignata has just been received. The Buhl festival will-involve thecentre West End of Twin Falls County, he said.

The chamber vice president, who heads the Horizon portion of
the observance, said plans are well launched by the large
Bicentenial committee headed by Cecil Childs.

He said members of the Buhl Artlast guild will display paintings of local history beginning after the first of the year.

The observance will include Heritage section, dealing with the
three day July 4 weekend and Horizon 7a, which deals with life
future of the community, which will be concentrated in the
three day July 4 weekend and Horizon 7a, which deals with life
future of the community of the said a parade is scheduled for 1 p.m. July 4, with many
area school bands and service groups to participate.

Who bed to have a regular old fashioned July 4 celebration
here that Sunday. Moberg said. Churches will be asked to set
up-books and three bands will bring all variety of music from
modernrock to oldfime styles.

Tournaments for as many types of sports as possible are

Tournaments for as many types of sports as possible are planned, he sald. These include horseshoe, tennis, and both sortball and hardball. Pelluliniary games will be scheduled in advance, so the championship contests can be scheduled on the

advance, so the champing and the weekend, Moberg and I.

Jennings Pierce, Castleford, announced the annual meeting of the Castleford Men's Club is scheduled Jan. 19 with Dr. Ernest Hartung prediction of the University of Idaho, sepender—The Buhl chamber's annual dinner meeting will be held Jan.

TF workshop set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls YM-YWCA will host an energy workshop Wednesday, sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League.

n League, ed speakers will be Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, who will alternate energy resources; Gary Boothe, State ent of Health and Welfare; Bill Smallwood, chaltrman Department of Health and Welfare; Bill Smallwood, enaurman of Citizens, for Alternatives, to Pioneer; Citif, Bradley, staff researcher for CAP, Albert Carlsen, chairman of the board of Idaho Power; Dr. Claney Gordon, botany professor at the University of Montana, and professor Ruthann LeBaron. Colleged Southern Idaho.

A film and silde show are on the agenda in addition to scheduled speakers.

The walls go up on the "stack sack" building

Stack-sack' building in TF

TWIN FALLS — A new building process, born owner, was a Great-Society years and raised in third world countries like Bangladest has come to Twin Falls.

Called the stack-sack method, the process is relatively simple.

The process also yields a building that is durable and at tractive, backers say.
Stack-sack is just what it sounds like: A mixture of cement.

sand and gravel is poured dry into rectangular burlap sacks, the sacks are soaked in water, and then piled up like sand bags or

pliable bricks.

The melhod is being used on a building under construction for



Rex Attix and Steve Buhler discuss sack building. 1 1 1

ent-Alls' Reg Attix, Duard Lawley owns the Stack-Sac anchise in the area and Dennis Bubler of Buhler Construction heading up the work crew. The building is on the corner-abilington Street and Fourth Avenue West.

Washington Street and Fourth Avenue West.

A special machine bags the concrete, then workers soak the bags in water for about 20 seconds. After that, Lawley explains, "You tay'em up basically like brick."

Reinforced steet rods are driven through the concrete bags

Reinforced Steel rods are driven through the concrete bags every foot along the walls for lateral support and laid along the sides for horizontal support.

When the concrete hardens a cement finish, is sprayed on the inside and outside of the building. The surface can be left rough and textured from the shape of the bags or trowcled to a smooth cover flish.

were finish. Stack-sack construction was designed in 1966 by a Dallas. Text, builder. Since then, the buildings have been constructed in 80 foreign countries, backers say, and have figured in low cust holising projects around the United States.

The cost of a stack-sack building is considerably less than a brick building and. Lawley said, slightly less than a cinderblock building. When the stack-sack construction is finished. It is vapor proof, water proof and vermin proof, he added. Walls are a minimum of nion lenbey thick, he said, so the building resembles an old adobe-style structure, with the advantages of being warm in the whiter and cool in the summer.

The lower costs result-for-several-reasons. First, na forms are necessary, with stack-sack buildings; unlike other concerns.

necessary with stack-sack buildings, unlike other concrete structures. And unskilled labor can be used efficiently to

structures. And unskilled labor can be used efficiently to complete the basic structure. The stack-sack method of building has Federal Housing Administration and Farmers. Home Administration and paperal as well as approval by the International Conference of Building Officials, Lawley said. The buildings are accepted as earthquake-prior buildings in the Andes Mountains. Lawley added. "Once one of these is build. If Itake-a good, solid Shermantains to pull one of those walls down." Lawley said.

Affidher advantage is stack-sack construction leaths itself to fixibility. Walls can be curved, circular, or just about any shape. Lawley said, not an easy trick with other building-materials.

aterials. The 24,000 square-foot Rent-Alls buildings, Lawley figur The 24,000 square fool Rent-Alls buildings. Lawley figures will require about 3,000 burley bags of concrete. Under normal, or good weather conditions, the buildings should have taken bebut three weeks to complete. But cold weather has hampered construction on the Twin Falls structure, and it may take up to live weeks to finish. Lawley said.

The building has generated "all kinds of inquires-form other contractors." Lawley commented. After completing this livel building, he hopes to somehow "stay alive during the winter, and take up stacking sacks in carness next spring.

Early graduation OK'd in Buhl

BUHL — Buhl school trustees Manday night approved early graduation for a junior girl in spite of general agreement that the polley probably should be reviewed.

Principal Die Thornsberry, said both he and the faculty advisory committee had fried to dissuade Alyce Wagner signises.

visory committee hid lived to distance Alyce Wagner galand, the early graduation. She will intend summer school and plant be early graduation. She will intend summer school and plant be early graduation. She will intend summer school and plant be early graduation. The summer school and plant be early to school as health of the early to be e

budget for the department. Thornsberry said transportation costs, the major item in the planoe trips, are estimated at about \$1,000, with another, \$1,000 estimated for houring costs. Students pay for their own meals on such trips. Parents and boosters are expected to help.

Sixpl. Dan Mabe said transportation costs have increased \$1.90 per cent his school bus to oil-of-town games are having to divide the cost of the transportation be said.

Thornswrry and Brent Blackburn-dranna teacher: reported no the remoteling of the saiditorium in the high school. Thornsberry and \$1.90 is said to the said that the said that

nes.

- Hired Debby Robinett, now student teaching in Twin Fails raingleschool, to replace Mrs. Mai.

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- Handy and Harman, non-17,33 down 0.75.

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nd Harman Monday quoted
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page price of \$3.99 down 2.5 ents and a price for abricated silver of \$4.11 down

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load choice with few prime 1,175 ibs; mainly yield grade 3 47.00; choice 975-1,250 ibs; No. 2-4 44.75-46.50; some mostly choice 925-950 ibs 44.2544.50; choice '25-950 lbs 44.2544.50; mixed good and choice 950, 1225 lbs 44.00-45.00; oc-casionally 45.25; good 40.00-44.50; 'mostly good No. 23 Holsteins 39.00; standard and low:good 36.50-38.50; rielfer LEGAL NOTICE

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NEW YORK (DPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum:

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NEW YORK (IPI) — Metal prices Manday: Aluminum: primary, 99.5-per cent-plus: pure 50 lb. lagos 41.00c lb. Antimony; domestic. 99.2 per cent. f. ob. Laredo. Tex. bulk 153.00c lb. Copper, electrolytic. delivered U.S. 63.62-65.00c lb. Lead. Common. U.S. Primary Froducers 20.00c lb.; U.S. NonPrimary (Secondary) Producers 20.00c lb. Mangances. 99.9. per cent. boxed regular 54.00-95.50c lb. Nickel. electrolytic. calbiodes. Lob. Part Collorno-

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Bears dominate board

in futures pit Monday Pork belly futures broke the limit in all contracts, the market locking limit down after mid-session, High hog chauchter strong movement

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CILCAGO — It was a day of boar icks to the future pillaboar icks to the future pillaloss to th

slaughter, strong movement slaughter, strong movement into storeage, lower cash prices and slover retail movement and among the discouraging fundamentals.

to 50 points on a volume of 4,225 contracts as a large decline in open interest, inability of prices to hold up during rallies and the recent history of wide swings before and after crop reports all contributed to the

reports all contributed to the nervous situation. Over the past week, March has lost 95 cents, April 1.11, and May 1.41.

Live 'cuttle' 'effer sharp' in active trading exceeding 11.000 contracts, a selloff attributed to heavy receipts applying pressure to live channels and preduced.

Cash markets...continue.weaker.
Wheat ended a negative day about 131, cents off, in nearby-months and about Peents offwirn in the preferreds. Ample supplies and uncertainty about Soviet buying plans were among beartsh factors. Chicago cash hasis was nominally unchanged at 5 cents over March for hard winter and II under March for soft red. Country selling of pressure to live channels and pressure to live channels are reduced, wholesale, irrading reduced, wholesale, irrading the press of the

-points off. June-down 130 and August off 67. Volume was placed at 10,118 contracts, as yeaker dressed pork prices and lower cattle and beliles were negative, factors. Short profit taking bolstered prices slightly late in the day.

cents over March for hard winter and I under March for soft red. Country selling of wheat continues to be light. Softness in the market carried over from last week, augmented by increased concern over Soviet I rade movesn produced another defensive day in the corn pit. Speculative- disanchantment helped—close- Decemberthrough July contracts off 6 to a cents while September and beyond, were 321, cents to 42 cents lower. Mexico, South Korea and Iran are potential buyers. Chileago cash basis was nominally a cent better for boxcars at 10 cents. under March while hopproudations difficed 6 cents to a par-with boxcars.

Cash markets continue

drifted 6 cents we are boxears.

The soybean complex was also on the defensive, with oil sagging the limit and other segments off sharply, despite some minior ups and downs, beans closed 14; to 20 cents off with a limit decline in January.

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Sol: large medjums, 2.75-5.50.
Apples: Western—Idaho-demand good, market steady didabe Stele or U. S. Grayde-extra fancy. Red and Golden Delicious. 20.826. 5.76-6.00.
100's to 12.5's. 5.25-5.50. mostly 5.50. Red Romes, 64-10's. 7.00.

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Meal was down 5.30 to 7.50 in-the active months.

Light commission house, buying and some new speculative interest steadied a weary sugar market, with prices fractionally higher. The close was up 6 to 17 points on 2,707 lots; Sugar 12 was un-

traded settling 1-3.to-15 points higher. The domestic and world spot prices were up .10 cents, the former at 14.15 cents a pound and the latter at 12.55 cents a pound.

International Metals Market gold was under pressite all day, closing near the daily low with losses from 1.40 fo.2.10 per ounce with the largest loss in March. Tack of demand was a factor in the market weakness.

New York Comex silver barely survived the sildes in

Dry bean price-set <u>for week</u>

STOCKTOX, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Dec. 2 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 pound bag with comparisons to a year ago for beans comparable to us. No. 1 for country warehouses.

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NEW YORK-(UPI) — Ohio — international—Board—of State, a perfect 11-0 through its. Coaches, the last before the regular season, games, came — nollonial championship within one point of perfection decided after the New Year's Monday in the penultimate patings of the United Press — The Buckeyes had com-

Jerome wrestlers beat Valley 45-12

EDEN-HAZELTON — "Jerome-won. 10 of 12-matches-in eating Vulley 45-12 in a dual wrestling meet Monday night, orenson, at 155, and Mills, at 185, accounted for Valley's only tories.

victories.

Results of the match, Vulley men listed first, firehale, 98 pounds, Harral decisioned by Chapman; 10°, Hensley decisioned pounds, Harral decisioned by Chapman; 10°, Hensley decisioned by Wall; 112° pounds, Bullers; decisioned by Harral; 118°. Childers decisioned by Cooley; 126. Black decisioned by Silver; 123, Waters planed by Sacreman; 138, Wright phined by Brown; 149. Stewart planed by-Huttrant; 135. Successon primed Andress; 167. Dixon planed by Handy; 183. Mills planed Prock, and heavyweight, Stevenson primed by Luckman.

Camas nips Dietrich in final seconds

DIETRICH - A cripple off a steal carried Camas County's

DIETRICH — A cripple off a steal carried Camas County's Zirls past Dietrich 31:28 Monday right.

Dietrich, trailing most of, the night in its first outing of the season, railled into a one-point lead with 36 seconds left. But Ceisler side a pass and dribbled the length of the year for the decisive points. The Musher's added two more in the final seconds. .

seconds—
Camas County led 15-10 at halftline.
Camas County — Sweet 2: Pate 5: Kurtland 8: Thompson 2.
Gelsler 10. Croner. 4. Dietrich Bungham 11. Surenson 9.
Fowers 4, Kelly 2, Lee 2.

Filer hits early, tops Wendell 34-27

FILER—The Filer Wildcats bounced out to an early lead and 'defeated Wendell 34-27 in girls haskethall Montay night. Coach Jerry Kuykendall's crew moved ahead 23-9 at halftime and he moved liberally to his bench.

Designated hitter kept League. It simply means the designated hitter will no longer be considered experimental. Under the new rule, any league, major or minor, which

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI)

The baseball rules committee Monday adopted, by a 6-3 vote, the designated hitter rule as optional for all baseball.

Tile as optional baseball.

This does not mean the rule, which has been in effect the past, four years in the American League, will be adopted by the National

LA hurler has four

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andy Messersmith of the Los Ange-les Dodgers falled to win 20 games hut led, the National League's pitchers in four categories, official figures compiled by the Ellas Sports-Bureau revealed today.

pureau revealed today.

Messersmith, who had a 1914 won-lost record, led in
games started with 40, complete games with 19, innings
with 322 and shutouts with
seven.

Randy Jones of the San Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres led the league in earned run average with 2.24 and with a 20-12 record was one of the circuit's two 20-game winners. The other was Tom Seaver of the New York Mets who had a 229 mark and was voted the league's Cy Young Award.

Relier and the highest percentage among pitchers with 15 or more decisions — an .813 mark for winning -13 games against-three losses.

Rawly .Eastwick of the Clinhard Reds and Hrabosky tled for the most soves, with 22

league in losses with 17.
Burt Hooton, who lost his
first two, decisions with.
Chicago before being traded
to-Los Angeles, finished the
senson by winning his last 12
season by winnin, his last 12
decisions, the longest streek of

"pleted their regular safet (wo weeks ago but saw ane of their major challengers, previously undercated Pexas A&M, fall by the wayside. Woody Jayes' squad received 379 of a possible 380 points; carning all nout-nie; of the 59-first-place-votes cast from the 42 eligible coaches, and widened (Is-lead to 78 points, now over-chitahoma, which was given the other No. 1 designation.— The Aggles, on their way to a-perfect senson, and a. Cotton Dowl . berth. were -upset . by Arkänisäk, 31-6, Saturday and dropped from second to sixth

they we broker fit to fit of the Tup 16.

Georgia — ranked — 12th — in the Cotton Bowl.

As a result of the Aggles' loss — the only action for any of the Tup? We teams — Oklahoma: Alahama — Michigan — and Nebraska each mowed in one Nebraska each moved up one notch to fill the Nos. 2 through 5 positions, respectively. The Sooners, 16-1, are headed for the Orange Boat

neaded for the Orange Boat, against the Wolverlnes, 8-1-2; the Crimson Tide, 10-1, will play eighthranked Penn State, 9-2, in the Sugar Bowl; and the Cornhuskers 10-1, are headed for the Flesti Bowl against No. 7 Arizona State, at 11-0 the only

To the rest in against No.

Arkzona State, at 11-0 the only other unbeaten major college team other finan Ohlo State. Nether this Sun Devils nor Nittany Llons changed positions since last week.

Texus, 9-2, remulned ninth and Will go to the Astro-disaebouned Bowl, where it will face 9-2 Glorado, which dropped none place to 11th.

UCLA, 8-2-1, Ohlo State's Rose Bowl opponent which lost to the Bug-Keyes 31-20 earlier bulls year, dropped to 13th, followed by Florida, 9-2, Galor Bowl-bound Artzona, 9-2, and Callfornia, 8-3.



SWOOPING - PROM BEHIND Fairleigh Dickinson's Fred Allison (13) couldn't stop 1146-downcourt pass by Georgia's Pete Fusi-(11). Fairleigh Dickinson won. (UPI (elephoto)

NBA delays draft of ABA's players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association agreed in Federal Court Monday to postpone Tuesday's special draft of five American Basketball

Lawyers for the NBA owners and the ABA players association appeared before Judge Robert Carter in

association appeared before Judge Robert Carter in Manhattan Federal Court in Manhattan Federal Court in Manhattan Federal Court in Albanatan Federal Court in Albanatan Federal Control Court in Federal Control Court in Federal Court in Federal

would do so.
The ABA players on Dec; 1
filed papers alleging that the
New York Nets. the Denver
Nuggets and John Y. Brown of
the Kentucky Colonels. all
19 A learns. wore conspiring to.

ABA teams, were conspiring to drive the ABA out of business and thus facilitate merger of the two leagues. It was brought out in Mon-day's legal proceedings that Corter had on Friday rotused. -to-allow the ABA-to-intervene in that Dec. 1 suit, and on Monday the ABA therefore sought to fite a related suit, details of which were not revealed.

revealed.
Carter agreed to allow that.
suit to be filed after Sternagreed to postponement of the
draft. No new date was set for
the special draft.

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Air Force tops Arkansas

:-AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo, (UP1) - Reserve center Mike Seyler sank a free throw with 13 seconds to play Monday night and preserved a 59-58 win for Air Force over Arkansas, which splicred its first loss in three games.

Tooyler's free throw gave the Falcons, now 3-1, a 29-56 lead.

Ackansas Robert-Birden hit a field goal for the final with seven seconds to go and Air Force run out the clock.

FAWRENCE, Kan: (UPI) — Adrian Dantley, the junior All-America forward, poured in 27 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Monday night to lead Notre Dame to a 72-61 victory

Ransas.

re Dame, trailing 30-25 at the half, took command midway
second period after Dantley tied the game 43-43 with a jumper from the top of the key. Don Williams, who dumped in 14 points in the second half, gave the Irish a 45-43 lead seconds

With four minutes left to play and Kansas trailing by only two points, 58-56. Notre Dame put the game away in a 14-11 final

N.C. thumps Kentucky

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPL) - Senior Mitch Kunchak scored 24 pints to lead fourth-ranked North Caroling to a 90-77 victory yer 16th ranked Kentucky Monday night

Diver lith-ranked remuces, assent half with three quick baskets of triak a 42-42 tie and were never hearted in the second periodistics of the Wildeats 17-8 in the first seven minutes. The win was incount straight for New Half around and it was Kentucky's geond loss in as many games.

Missouri belts Rice

HOUSTON (UPI) — Guard Willie Smith scored eight straight points midway through the second half to ignite the sluggish Missouri Tigers to a 94-75 victory over the Rice Owis Monday

sight.
The Tigers, now unbeaten in five games, led only 50-47 after
Eibert Darden's jump shot with 12:47 to play brought the Owls
adds from a 13-point halftime deficit.
But Smith hit four straight baskets and his teanmates conliftied to thomhate the boards. For the game, the Tigers
grabbed to bounds to Rice's 39 with Stan Ray's 16 boards
force.

CHAMPAIGN, JIII. (UP) Suphomore, forward Audie Matthews scored a career high 21 pionts. forward Rich Adams had 20 and center Mike Washington hil for 19 to lead Illinois to a 00-73 vict ry over North Dakota State Monday night.

North Dakota State missed its first slik shots of the game and

Allipois jumped out to an 8-0 lead and never trailed.

With about 14 minutes left in the game. North Dakota State hit for 11 straight points to close the gap to 56-53, but filinois ended the threat by scoring six straight points in 41 seconds.

Cincinnati breezes

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati, tied with Nevada-Las Jegas for 11th place in the UPI coaches ratings, led all the way or a 7452 win over Biscayne of Florida Monday night to up its

Season record to 5-0.

The Bearcats, led by Bob Miller with 19 points and 10 rebounds, pushed to a 35-28 lead by halftline and field at least a 20-point margin the rest of the way as they kept pressing.

Sooners edge Furman

GRERNVILE, S.C. (UP)— Oklahoma, used balanced sorring and a strong second half performance Menday night to digite the Furnian Plantine 506-67.

Oklahoma trailed for much of the first half, going into the intermission with a seven point deficit, 39-32. Kevin Jones and Billy-Graham began hitting in the second-half-and the Soore-defense began forcing Furnian turnivers.

Oklahoma finally took jit lead on a free throw by Jones with 9:19 to go in the game and tipen went-on to stretch the lead to as much as eight points.

Bama wins fourth

TUSCALOOSA, Alt. (UP1) Leon Douglas, Alabama's 6-10 enter, found his range in the second half, and led the Joth-ahked Crimson Tide to a 76-62 win over Middle Tennessee tale Monday night.

State Monday night.

5 Douglas, a.6-19 senior, did not score until near the end of the
Tingt period, but finished the game with 18 points and 13
Debounds, Forward Kelth McCurd canle off the bench to score 17
Douglas for Alabama, now 4-0.

Terps bury Boston U.

COLLECT PARK MG (1912): All-America John Lucas led Maryland with 22 points as the Terps blew Boston Unit and your the court 12-22 Monday night to remain undefeated Maryland, now 44, broke the game open in to-five minutes, täking an 11-4 lead, and Boston never go-sks points in the first half, The Terps assily out — 2-ed the Terriers, 0-3, in the second half, securing 70 points to these 28,

K-State trips Arizona

MANHATTAN, Kan. (LPD) Mike Evans scored 25 points and pulled in six rebounds Monday night to help Kansas State smash Arizona 71-61. Chuckie Williams poured in 16 points for Kansas State; wh

Stands of 32 for the season.

Arizona's Bob Elliot scored 20 points to help the the game at 52 with 8:56 left. But then Evans, after missing 11 straight shots; canned four in a row, including a three-point play.

Stanford belts Bobeats

STANORD, Calif. (UP1)—Stanford, up by 30 points at the nall, easily disposed of Montana State Monday night 95-76.

Aggressive and tenacions on defense while deadly from the floor, the Cards turned the game-into a rout by the infernission when the scalar was a factor.

mission when the score was 50.20.

So ingst were the laborats that they failed to make a free when the first half they failed to make a free from the flora half while Stanford, led by Janues Carrier with 19 points and flogged George Schader with 12, shot 50 per cent from the flora and 333 from the free throw line free through the free through t

Indiana downs Florida St.:

ADDIANAPOLIS (UP)—No. tranked Indiano; using a pressure defense to turn on the oftense, crushed Florida State 354 Monday night behind 21 points from All-America Scott May and 21 from Kent Benson, the Roaders, playing fromly their second game of the season point from a fine they blasted NCAA champlon UCLA Nov. 28. The second game of the season point from a fine they blasted NCAA champlon UCLA Nov. 28. The second game of the season point from a fine they blasted NCAA champlon UCLA Nov. 28. The second game of the season gam

SF-Card trade opens baseball meeting

HOLLYWOOD. Fin. LUP1. — The Sun Francisco Gintistraded lefthinded pilcher Pete Falcone to the St. Luili Cinfordinals for third basemar Ken Reitz Monday night in the second insign trade of the winter baseball meetings.

Before the deal could be consummated, the Giants had to receive approval—from the National-League. Because of the could's poor financial situation, the league has been paying the Giants bills.

Reitz, 21, was called up to the Cardinals at the tailend of the 1972 season and hit. 359 in 21 games. He batted, 255 in 1973, arised his average to 27 in 1974 and had a 259 average last season with live home ruis and a coreer high 63 runs batted in Falcone, 21, was 1241, with a 4,17 earned run average as a rookle with the Giants last season.

\$1. Louis Manager Red Schoendignst said. The primary reason for the deal was to beef up the Cardinals' anemic left-handed pilching.

handed pitching.

Outside of Jack Curtis, we had no left-handed pitching. We

don't even have any solid lefthanded pitchers in our farn system. We've seen Falcone a number of times and we know he System. The reaching the complete state of the complete state of the cardinal safter flector Cruz batted 306 far St. Louis' American Association affiliate at Tulsa with 29 home runs and 116 RBIs.

Palcone a Brooklyn native: signed with the Glants after being selected in the June. 1973 draft. In his first minor lengue season. Falcore led the Ploneer Lengue with a 1.50 FIRA and finished with an 31-record. His two-year minor lengue totals were 202 with a 2.52 FIRA.

The -linst-trade-of-the-winter meetings was made 'Salurday-when Houston sent catcher MIIK May, starting pitcher Dave Moberts and reliever Jim Crawford 10 Detroly in exchange for outfielder Leon-Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey, reliever Gene Pentz and milnor league pitcher Mark Leonongello.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell said he did not like giving the namy young players. "but we pelleve we are getting players who can help us now."

The Falcon-Roltz swap raised to 33 the number of players who have been traded since the 1975 season ended.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves and New York Mots all were offering deals in hopes of strengthening their clubs; and there also was a report-that-ar-three-team swap was in the very contractive.

the works.

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Farst oricent actell at the meetings was the winter major.

Farstee draft and even that was limited. The draft lasted only.

13 minutes and only four minor-leaguiers were selected.

The Tigers made pitches Bruce Taylor the No. 1 pick, paying 825,000 to bring the 22-year-old lethandler up from indianapolis of the American Association. Taylor, used strictly in relief, had an 81-record and a.2.22 carned run average in triple A baseball last season.

The Houston Astros and Atlanta Braves Both picked off pitchers from Salt Lake City of the California Angels' farm system. The Astros selected righthander Gilbert Rondon and the Braves got lefthander Luis Joquin (quintage of Puerfo Rice. Rondon. 22, was 64 at Sallnas and 44 at El Paserton season; while Quintage 32-was 54 at Sallnas and 44 at El Paserton season;

tot lefthander Luis Joquin Quintana or ruerro ruco. Rondon, 22, was 6-1 at Salinas and 4-1 at El Pasotast season, while Quintana, 25, was 3-2 in 37 relief appearances at Salt Lake

white Quintum, 20, was 3-2 in 37 rellef appearances at \$81t Lake Cily.
The paly other player drafted Moriday was Edward Kurplel, a first flasciann-outlieder California took from AA Pounsyllie. The 21-year-old Kurplel, a 210-paund power hitter, batted 237 last season.
Hank 'Auror's 213th home run, Jahnny Vanderfiner's 1800, straight no hitters and Don Larsen's perfect World Series game were among the norphilations made by the 24 major leeque clubs for "baseball's most memorable moment."
Commissioner Bowle Kurb said that further nominations would be made by a special committee and that the winner would be amode by a special committee and that the winner would be amode by a special committee and that the winner would be amode by a special committee and that the winner would be amode by a special committee and that the winner would be amode by a special committee and the winner would be amode by a special committee and the winner would be amode by a special committee and the winner would be amode by the special committee and the beautiful and the winner would be amode by the special committee and the winner would be amode by the special committee and the winner would be amone and the winner would be amone and the winner would be amone as a special committee and the winner would be amone and the winner would be amone and the winner winner winner with the winner would be a special committee and the winner would b

whole-were-43-players-under-their-40-per-team-maximum

limit.
The Texas League announced Monday It had unanimously endorsed former major league Manager Bobby Bragan for his

CSI hosts Utag JV to open 3-tilt week

It's "big game" time at College of Southern daho Wednesday when Utah State's jayvees

come to call.

Although CSI has fashioned some 'hate'
things among other schools in its nine-year
baskethall history. Utah State has consistently
been the one team that has given them a tough

basketball history. Utah State has consistently been the one team that has given them a tough game every time out.

Wednesday should be no exception.

But if you're waiting for another big one, you'll only have to go until Priday when nationally ranked Western Wyoming of Rock Springs shows up with three starters returning from last year's crew. Western was consistently ranked when of CSI last season.

The 'angles wind up their December home season Saturday with Webes State jayvees and will travel to Colorado and Wyoming before disbanding for the holidays.

The task at hand remains Utah State and this trane only. Utah. State sconling staff-knowsmuch about. They not only know. CSI's personnel, they also know the Augles. That's more than CSI Coach Boyd Grant knows.

"They usually bring a man or two off the yarsily to play us, men they usually don't play in their other games." Coach Grant said. "It's a

great game, though, because when they do that we're playing against people every bil as good—and in some cases—better than we are. We have to be sharp and play well and it's a good learning experience for us."

The coach is increasingly more pleased with his charges as tho season wears on.

"I see us doing tings now that we weren't a couple of weeks ago and each game we seem to be playing more like a team." he says. Just before the season started he expressed the opposite fear the CSI wasn't showing improvement on the floor of neohestlyenes. The experience of the complex of the comple

touch each outling, a fact that similarly hasn't escaped Coach Grant's notice.

"Pavis now has 106 points in six games while frosh Kim Goetz has 79, sophomore Andre Wakefled 76, frosh Dwight Williams 58, soph Gene Bowen 45 and soph Eric Hovey 38.

Friday night's show down by Walla Walla dropped CSI's (dam offensive average to 80.7 points per game but that one plus the Columbia-Basin battle reduced the Engle defensive average to 62.5.

to Richield.

Filer takes-a-1-i-record-against-Aberdeen:
which is an unknown quantity but the school has
a good basketball history.

Castleford similarly is unknown but will be giving up three games worth of experience to Shoshone. The Indianas have managed a 2-1 record with underclassmen playing key roles.

Four games, tourney set for prep play

Four Tuesday games and a holiday tournament highlight midweek basketball action. The individual games Tuesday night will see Aberdeen at Eller-Castleford, in its opener, at Shushone. Hagerman at Camas Gounty and Oakley going against the Burley janlors.
The holiday event is the usual squabble among Hansen, Kimberly, Murlaugh and Valley, it will beglin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen gymnasium with Valley taking on Murtaugh and Kimberly going against Hansen in the nighteap-in the mentalme where will be fife cirks

In the meantine there will be fife girls basketball games. B view will travel to Minleo Tuesday night with the question being can the

girls pack the gymnasium like	the boys do?
On Thursday, Filer, 2-1, w	Il travel to Wood
Boys Tuesday	Rockland at Carey Biss at Detrich
Castleford at Snoshone Hadilman at Cames County	Tem Falls at Capital Minico at Meridan
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Constitution of the same of th	Buntas Jerome

Camas County will be home for the first lime and trying to break an 0-3 start, something quite unusual for the Mushers. Hagerman has split at pair but won the opener between the two clubs. The rest of the week's schedule includes:

River while Bliss will be to Richfield.

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Indiana unanimous pick in cage poll

84-64 romp over the

ollowing Indiana's 84-64 romp over ording champlon Bruins, the Hoosiers unanimous choice of the United Press

the unanimous choice of the United Press International Board of Coaches or the nation's No. 1 basketball team.

All 42 coaches east their first-place builds for the Hoosier's following their exceedingly Impressive victory over UCLA. The Hoosiers, who did not lose a game until a 92-90 upset by Kentucky in the Midesar Regional final iast season, Jost, only forward Sleve Green from that club's starting lineury and Torn' Abernetity has done an excellent job in his place.

Indiana, after holding only a narrow 11-point margin over, the UCLA for the top spot in the

preseason rankings, sent the Brulins down to fifth place with 201 points and a 24 record. Marquelle, third in the presensor rankings, tok advanted of UCLA's loss to film to second, and the set to plate. The warrurs are 20 after

ictories over St. Joseph's (Ind.) and Northern

Michigan.
Maryland: fifth in the presenson ratings, jumped past Atlantic Coast-Conference rival Narth Carolina for the third spot. Both schools are 3-0, but the Terrapins outstored their first. three opponents by a total of 127 points. The Tar

three opponents by a total or tra points, to the leels remained fourth.

Tennessee advanced two places to sixth on the strength of a 3d record, which includes a one-point, decision over Michigan, while Louisville and Notre Dame crashed into the top 10.

Raiders top Denver

Guess

who?

struggles rarely are, but 10 quarterback sacks and four pass interceptions are a pretty fair

and four pass interceptions are a pretty fair night's work. Harold Hart ran two yards and Pete Banach, Harold Hart ran two yards and George Blanda added an 18yard field goal in the closing minutes to geount for the Osland offense. It was the Raiders' seventh straight victory and their Tolt in 12 games overall. They are marking time, so to speak, to the AFC playoffs but played against Denver as though a lot more was at stake, especially on defense.

"It was a game for our defense," said Haider Coach John Madden. "Really, it doesn't make much difference how many points you score just so you score enough to win. I'll take it anyway I can."

The Broncos, 14-point underdogs, scored their

mark, while Cincinnal also is 10-2.

An 18-yard [leld goal by Jim Turner, accounted, for the other Denver points as the Bronces suffered their seventh loss in 12g mmes.

The Broncos went into the nationally televised game with a half dozen of their best players, including, quarterback, Charley, Johnson, and running back toli armstrong, on the bench with injuries. Their defense, though, held the Raiders in check except for three drives and limited quarterback Ken Stabler to only seven completions and 85 passing yards and Intercepted him twice.

Banquet honors grid greats

NEW YORK (JPI) - Eleven of the nation's top college foutball players, this past season and alre of the sport's former greats will be honored Tuesday night by the Football Foundation at its amount Hull of Fame diment. The 11 players distalling out their eliqubility this past season were selector's the Foundation at school rathletes for 1976 while the nine former collegians serve as the 1975 inducted into the Foundation [all of Fame.

Among the scholar-athlete being honored are Outland trophy winner Levry Selmon of Oklahoma: wingback Brian Baschnage of the No. 1 ranked Ohio State and quarterback John Selarra of UCLA:

Also named to the scholastic honor team were defensive back Bob Elliot of Iowa, quarterback Scott, Gillogly, of the U.S. Military Academy.

wingback Tom Heiser of Nebraska, correrback
Darryl Jackson of North Carolina State, guards
Kirk Lewis of Michigan and Ralph Jackson of
New Mexico State, inclode Richard Lawrence of
Mississippi and defensive end Randall
Stockham of Utan State.

Those set to be indicted into the foundation's
Hall-of Fame, include farmer Heisman-Trophy
And David Mississipi of Armyl.

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College, 'guard Gust Zarnus of Ohio State and
former Casalt Alonza "Jake" Galther of Florida

California, center Chester Gladebak at Boston College, guard Gust Zarnus of Ohio Stale and former coach Alonzo "Jake" Gaither of Florida A&M. T

only touchdown with six minutes remaining when Fran Lynch crossed over on a five-yard rish to close the deficit to four points.

But the Raiders, thanks to a pair of pass interference calls against rookle cornerback Loule Wright plus a Denver personal foul, rolled to the Broncos' one and then settled for Blanda's field goal for a seven-point victory.

The victory gave the Raiders, who clinched the AFC West a week ago, a 10-2 record with two games left before the playofts. Pittsburgh has the best war-lost record in the AFC with an 11st-mark, while Cincinnati also is 10-2.

An 18-yard field goal by Jim Turner accounted.

STYMIED Carl Gerlach (43) of Kansas State is blocked out by Bob Elliott of Arizona during play Monday night. Kansas State won 71-61. (UP! telephoto)

Uranium information pool advised

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI)—
The nation's energy crisis makes it essential that ignalium and thorium exploration companies pool their information to reduce costly duplication and improve their supportation.

duplication and improve their exploration work, a .federal. energy expert said Monday. "The United States is not just experiencing an energy-crisia," said Jr. Charles Masters, chief of the "U.S." (Seological Survey Office Masters, chief of the "U.S." (Seological Survey Office Masters, chief of the "U.S." (Seological Survey Office, "We are involved with an energy revolution that promises to significantly alter our way of life." Masters, who is based in Masters, who is based in

Hie." Masters, who is based in Reston, Va. made the remarks at a Uranium and Thorium Research and Resources Conference at the Colorado School of Mines He said his agency intended to devetion, and maintain a said in agency intended to develop and maintain a computerized file of data on uranium and thorium deposits and exploration.

The nation's present uranium and thorium resources are adequate to fuel-

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resources are adequate to luc-existing and planned nuclear rectors until 1982, he said. "It is unlibinkable that decades of nuclear energy research would terminate at a premature date owing to Masters told the opening session of the three-day con-

"To achieve the required reource additions will require reource additions will require a national effort that must transcend proprietary in-formation development. Masters said he was not suggesting that there be no further confidential data because he realized the

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New Gem driver testing law may create state problems with US

BOISE (UPI) — While many Idahoans would welcome the chance to renew their drivers licenses without taking a written examination every three years, such a law may cause the state some real problems with the federal government.

Sen. Dane Walkins, R-Idaho Falis, has announced he will pre-file a bill providing that an Idaho, etitizen who has a clean driving record during the previous three years of his license period would not have to take a written drammation to renew the license.

period would not have to take a written examination to renew the license.

"This legislation will cut red tape and help Idaho's citizens."

Watkins said.

"Although it may cut "red tape" in the renewal of a ticense. Pat—

Ehrlich, Idaho Traffic Safety Commission director, said it also could bring federal sanctions on the state."

Ms. Ehrlich and State Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender explained that it was contrary to federal standards which require reexamination of drivers at least every four years.

Also, Bender pointed out that the national trend is away from

riss. Sender pointed out that the national trend is away from less stringent testing.

Bender noted that there also was opposition to reducing the standards because a person's physicial condition, such as his eyesight, may change during that time.

Ms. Ehrlich said if Idaho's present law was changed, the

Ms. Ebrlich said if Idalio's present law was changed, the federal javernment-could take away-ail-Highway construction. Side said already the federal gavernment was placing sanctions on states which either have repeated or have never passed vibiles safely inspection laws and do not have motorycle belinet-provisions. Presently, she said, there are proceedings against California, Utah and Illinois on motorycle belinet laws. "Hogyagination is one of the Important areas coming up for sanction consideration in the next couple of years," she said. Sie said there were very few states that "do not have periodic examinations" for renewal of driver's Hecrosses. "Let's face it. it's a time-for refreshing people's miods and comments of them when they have to renew their Hecross." "Ms. Ebrlich said. "We go back and read the rules of the road and drivers." "Sie said she also was concerned that a characteris to an emories on what we are suppose to be doing as drivers."

Grivers.

She said she also was concerned that a change in the law would like "rewarding the guys that don't get reaught." There's just as many who don't get enight. She said. "So we're saying if there's no conviction, he doesn't have to take a written exam."

competitive system of ex-ploration was Important. But he said he was proposing that companies involved in uranium and thortum ex-ploration "make a maximum effort to pool their data in the

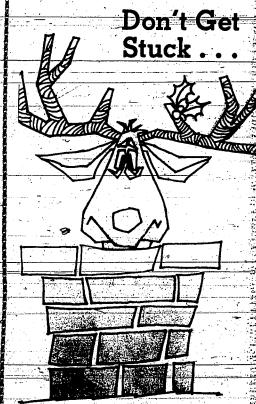
effort to poor their data in the interests of reducting duplication and enhancing exploration activity.

"The location and basic data from air drilled wells, for example, would permit a maximum use of scarce resources and serve the entire exploration community." Masters said

exploration community."
Masters said
He said the Geological
Survey would develop a
computerized data file on, the
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demands such cooperative undertakings, and the





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year. However, the Internal Revenue Service in Boise assured wage carners that-while withholding taxes may be greater the first couple of nonths, everything will be straightened out in the long

rung.
The IRS said withholdings for millions of Americans

on extension of a tax cut which expires Dec. 31.

Tax Specialist Betty Dresser of the Bolse office of the IRS said over 15,000 Idaho businesses will be affected and thousands of Idaho employes will have more withheld during the first six weeks of the year.

She said the Tax Reduction Act of 1375 that expires at the

act of 1975 that expires at the end-of the year applies to withholding-taxes. She said beginning last year less money was withheld from checks in the form of withholding tax due to the tax reduction.

She said unless Congress
passes a bill to continue the act
or comes up with new tax
scales, "we will have to revert
back to the tax tables of 1973." back to the tax tables of 1973.

She said there is legislationpending in Congress right now,
but it would have to clear a,
number of committees beforebeing passed, and then
would have to be approved
by the President.

The Tax official said the IRS
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Motor home recall issued

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said: today that it has notified the owners of nearly 2,900 motor homes built on the 1975-model: Dodge chassis that-an_improperly—installed

muffler could cause fires.
Chrysler said, it had four reports of fires resulting from the problem, but only one was reported by an owner. The others occurred during

Attendance endorsed —

POCATELLO — Interested Idaho horsemen attending the second Idaho Horse Council meeting Saturday in Pocatello were urged to attend hearings Dec. 10.

The hearings, to be con-

ducted at Idaho Department of Agriculture offices in Boise,

concern changes in regulations on Equine infectious Anemia.

J. C. Williams, Twin Falls, was elected to a three year term on the Council's Board of directors.

assembly operations by the motor home manufacturers who buy the chassis from Chrysler.

There were no injuries. Chrysler said. It did not im-mediately identify the names of the affected motor home models. Notices to the owners of the 2,884 motor homes were mailed last week.

A spokesman said the muffler installations on the Dodge M400 and M500 chassis equipped with 440 cubic inch "V8 inches had been changed.



Fown for sale

MILLICAN, Ore. (UPI) - The Bill Mellins have the Christmas present for someone who has everything, but it would be tough to gire

has everything but it would be tough to gift with how decided to sell their home of 30 years — The lown of Millican.

For considerably less than \$10,000 one can buy this entire control Oregon desert fown — mail grocery, "living quarters, garage, gas station, lunch collaper, motel, antique abop, aristrip and so surrodening serves. It is on U. S. 30 about 30 miles east of Rend.

Mrs. Mellin said the phacebulores of Millican is what she and her husband equy the most.

"I'll so ut of the way and it's quiet. No smog or anything like that," abe said:

What about neighbors? "We have neighbors for millies in that direction," said Mellin, waving an arm toward the desert.

The Mellins say they want to sell their town so they can "traval and camp, not to too the mark all the time."

New Hampshire primary battle 'looms large'

By STEWART POWELL

CONCORD, N.H. (1975)

President Ford makes his first stand against Ronald Reagan to weeks from now in winity New Hampshire, the state where two presidents haye seen their hopes of additional.

seen their hopes of additional terms go glimmering.

Ford and Reagan go to the voters Feb. 24 in the nation's first presidential primary. For the President, it will be his first campaign outside the

of campaign appearances before the primary. Reagan has scheduled 15 and Ford organizers say privately they need more of the President's

need more of the President's time.
Reagan already has taken advantage of his flexibility as a full time candidate. While the Ford operation sidged through teclois details of campaign organization. Reagan jetted in for a rousing personal—appearance—dopinal time of the state of t

the end of December.

Reagon, aleke a lained, in ind Octobe by the Cormer Callorita governor would get-to per cent of the vote. For the vote of the vote, by think that is sufficient to be interpreted as a friumph over an incumbent preaddent.

Ford aleke insist that it takes more than 50 per cent to claim, victory. A gool isken by the Ford campaign if October had the President leading Reagain

victory. A, poul saken, ny tree Ford campaign in October had the President leading Reagan by 4 or 5 per cent with a large number of voters undecided. In the past, the New Hamp-shire, primary has tripped presidents seeking an early show of strength against a challenger. Three weeks after Sen. Eugene McCarthy got 42 per cent of the vote against a stand-in-for-Lyndon-B-Johnson. the President an-

And in 1952, a stronger than predicted New Hampshire showing by Sen. Estes Kefauver DeTenn, helped convince Harry Truman to

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take, the train back to the dependence Ma, at the end of his term. White Republicans argue conflicting definitions of conflicting definitions of the conflicting definitions of the conflicting definitions of the conflicting and look instead merely of a "good allowing in the compellion for 17 delegates for the July onvention in New York City.

All seem eager to avoid the

tor the duly convention in New York City.

All seem eager to avoid their trontrunner label that frontrunner label that damaged Sen. Edmund Muskle, D.Maine, in 1972, when he falled to achieve a big victory in New Hampshire.

Soon after declaring for president in November, 1974. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D.Artz. recruited many of the state's experienced, activists. As, he worked behind the scenes to

worked behind the access to expand, a grass roots organization, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia relied on an early series of public appearance to attract fresh volunteers. Former Sent Fred Harris of Oklahoma also

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sought. new volunteers, focusing his drive on a year. In general recursing his drive on a year. In general recursing series of cotice histohers in the jerz campaign. Surgeot Striver: the party's "Surgeot Striver: the party striver: th

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months of exile from Houston.

rounts or exue from Houston, if the business and from his wife, four children and two items hildren. He has also therefored plans to buy a new solling Olympics.

hackneyed—that the President is a good President, is a tine, honest, intelligent man doing a good job." Mosbacher added that in his

mosoacner added that in his view, Ford "is the only elec-table Republican," and "I just think that the alternative is going to be socialism."

going to be socialism."

167-2971 and early 1972,
Mosbacher was the
Republican National Finance
Chairman for Texas, and later,
worked, he said, on "business
and industry for the Nixon reelection."

election."
In 1972, he said at a news conference last week, he contributed about \$19,000 to President Nixon's re-election

campaign. "A fact of money to me," he said Asked how much ne was worth, Mosbacher adodged and "leinted" good-naturadly, saying first "I don't know." then "I know my, Income is slightly in excess of my, outgo," and finally "is suppose actually, my worth is more than a million dollars." Robert Adam Mosbacher was born March 11, 1927, Into an accessed, and his in his more than a million dollars."

was born March II. 1927, Into a moneyed - Camilly - In- Mount-Vernon, N.Y. He went to the Cheate School in Connecticut and then to Washington and Lee University, where he graduated with a 2-degree in business; administration in 1947. The next year he was off for Houston.

"I fell in love with Houston when I first arrive," he sald.

"because I believe — and I know this is going to sound hackneyed — that the President is a good President, maturally, saying first "I don't mose to He went there, he said, when which is going to sound hackneyed — that the President is a good President, and Teinferd good — the West or Southwest."

Mosbacher, who has real wildcaster, I wanted to sive sure the "West" or "Gouthwest".

Mosbacher, who wild was the said and ranching interests aside from being an oil and gas producer, is a passionate asilor like his brother, Emil Mosbacher, He has won mediats in two Olympic setting.

—and is an outstanding ocean racer.

Mosbacher seems guardedly confident that he can succeed where Packard falled. Asked if, he thought he could get along "harmoniously with Howard Callaway, Ford's campaign manager.

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Cuban force in Angola disclosed

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Moscow and Havana have claimed. He talked rendily to his UNITA captors, U.S. of-ficials have learned, and said that the Cuban troop units [eli deceived when they arrived in Angola believing they were to fight "colonialisis" and found themselves—killing—other Angolans.

United States are backing the FNLA-UNITA group against the MPLA of Marxist leader-Agostino Neto. The Soviet Union is using giant antonov-transport planes, similar to the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the control of the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the control of the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the control of the U.S. CS. to fly vast amounts of the control of the CS. The U.S. CS. To fly vast amounts of the CS. The U.S. CS. To fly vast amounts of the CS. The U.S. CS. To fly vast amounts of the U.S. CS. To fly vast amounts

of Angola (MPLA) which encountering servere dif-controls the capital of Luanda ficulties. In attempting to and four of Angola's 16 provinces. South Africa, Zater, the Peoples Republic of China leading moral support, but is and—With great caution—the United States are backing the PNIA-JUNTA group pening. U.S. involvement is limited to the \$40 million in arms it can legally provide to Zaire, the former Belgian Congo.

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Breat Black were married in Nev 21 rites in the LDS Church in Hazellon.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Donald Black, uncle. of the groom before baskets of yellow and crange mums-greenery-and fall colored leaves.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hensley, Hazolton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Black, Eden.

Given. In Imarriage by her cather, the bride wore a long white gown of bridat satin. It featured a chapel-length train, long full sleeves with wide lace cutfs and a lace. yoke with hand-bended pearls.

Her. [foor-length, well. of Illusion net was hed by a flara trimmed with seed pearls and lace. The gown and vell were designed by the bride and sewn

band.

Valda Tattersall, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Cherl Black, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmald.

bridesmald.

Jim Tattersall served as best man. Dan Black Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Brett. Black.

Drother of the bridegroom, and Greg Hensley, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Stacy Black, sister of the

by Mrs. T. H. Clark, Jerome.
The bride's bounget was a cascade of roses, yellow, cariations, baby's breath, lilles of the valley and yellow, ribbon streamers carried on a white Bible, a gitt from the bridegroom, and Shawn Privey, cousin of the bride, were ring beares. Donna Cox was ognants and her properties of the bride groom, was shown the bride groom, was bridesmaid.
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Fashionable Cape!

yellow and orange flowers and cupids. It was topped with miniature cupids. Fresh. Gowers and greenery around the bottom of the cake completed the decorations. El Verta Manning. Venita Carter, Robin Brixey and Jan Lewis served the cake and punchi—Also helping-with-the-serving were Aivonia Seliers. Sandy Krite, Cindy Pullin and Niki Hierry. Wastona. Turner: Glennam William of the Hierry. Glennam Charles and Robinson Comments of the Manning Comments of the Mann

were Brad Black, Craig Black and Randy Brikey. Showers were given for the bride by Jan Lewis and Valda Tattersall, Nikl Henry and Cindy Pullin. A - rehearsal dinner was

narchearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Landmark in Hazelton.

parents at the Landmark in Hazelton.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brixey and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hensley, grandparents of the bride, and Eula Faulk, great-aunt of the bridegroom.

Out-of-town guests-attended



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and Mrs. Blanche N. Peay
were in charge of the program
and decorations. It was an
ounced former assistant
superintendent or schools in
Twin Falls, Arthur Kleinkopl
is residing at larget Del Manor
and would appreciate visits
and calls.
Mrs. Les Hazen sang three
Christmas songs accompanied
by Cleta Ritchey.

Elsie Lindgren read per Artistmas, story and a poem Mrs. Ruth Gales fed group singing.
Confinuing the bleentennial theme. Edith Nancolas, Jerome announced each retired teacher or other retired person is asked to write a history of his or her early teaching experiences. These are to he mailest to write. Ferry no later than Dec. 15.
The next meeting will, be Feb. 6 git 12:30 pm. In the Rogerson Holet dining area. The program will be "Business" of America", with Millicent Sears as chalfman.

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syrup and spices. Stir in
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o. That's the vist of a survey of That's the gist of a survey of women in politics by a young political scientist. Kathleen-Newland of the Washington-based World-watch Institute, a Think tank specializing in big global issues.

we may be on the threshold We may be on the threshold of a real surge in female influence in local, national and world politics. Newland helieves. But we haven't crossed IL yet, and in some countries we're not even near the threshold.

Talking about her 37-page in propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation of the propagation.

monograph, "Women in Politics: A Global Review", at -Tunch recently." Newlind pointed out that even in a countries where the terminine

countries where the feminine political presence is ostensibly greatest, politics is still, a man's game. This is especially true in the Communist nations where temale participation in governmental affairs is greatest. (3 per cent of com-

Russia). Get up: Into the decision-making ranks in these countries, Newland says, and there's hardly a worman to be found.

ound. Except in rare instances in Except in rare instances in the past (Cleopatra, Catherine the Great, Elizabeth I) and the present Undira Gandhi, Golda Melf, Sirimavo Bandaransike of Strilankar women have not

solir, sirimavo landariansie of SrtLankai women have not reached the top. And when they have, they've tended to seek the advice and close counsel of men rather than women, she points out.

And when male [eaders seek women—as _close_ associates, coustide the boudarly. they usually give them cablinet posts in what. Newland calls "soft" areas of concern (Oveta Culp Hobby as Elsenhower's welfare secretary, Carla Hillis—associates of the country and Urban Development.)

There are exceptions, of

and Urban Development.)
There are exceptions, of
course (Frances Perkins as
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Roosevelt's labor-conscious
government, Meir as foreign
minister under 'David Ben
Gurion) but they deal with
the utility benefits a research



MR. AND MRS. KARL BOX

Miss Doshier, Box recite vows

TWIN FALLS Connic Felba Donhier and Kari Stermen-Box-were-married Nov. 22 at the Twin Falls LDS Church: Blashop Monte B. Carlson performed the ceremony. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box. The bride wore a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a Sobrian neckline, highlighted with sequins sprinkled on the bodice and down-the-front-off-whee skirt. The dress had filted with sequins sprinkled on the bodice and come to the skirt. The dress had a filted bodice and come to the skirt. The dress had a filted bodice and connect-cap held ace trimmed, elbow-length yell with a poof face with 1 fire. The trediered-take was decorated with a white loadies and connect-cap held ace trimmed, elbow-length yell with a poof face well. Tile state of the skirt with lace cloth over pink underlay with and lavender, hearts. It was together the skirt with lace cloth over pink underlay with planks all wedding bells. Doshler. The bridegroom sparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box.
The bride were a traditional gown of Chantilly lace with a Sabrian neckline. highlighted with sequins sprinkled on the bodice and down the front of the skirt. The dress had a litted bodice and cape sleeves accenting the long tapered sleeves. Her full skirt fell to a esthedral length train. Her Alencon lace bouncet-cap held a left with mander delow-length bodice and the short state of pink roses and bady estimated of the state of pink roses and bady estimated. Her with white sain streamers.

The bride were an heritour-thy fifty of her grand-mighters. The ring is more thing, we have the same state of the same state of the same short of the same sho

skirted with face cloth over a pink underlay with brandy snifters holding pink pom point in lavender water. Pink hack-drops were behind the byide's table and receiving line. The gift table www.tecornetd with lace cloth over pink underlay.

Janeile Annils and Carrier,
Claster,
Two showers were given by
Mrs. Keth Jensen, aunt of
the bride and Lisa Jensen, coustin
of the bride, The other-wos-byKarla Nipper and Denise
Grossl,
Out-of-town guests were
from Bountiful, Ulah;
Woodscross, Ulah; Moscow;
Jonest Kinbardy, Montrose,

Rupert: Kimberly: Montrose, Colo.: San Rafael, Calif.; and Eden.

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The hider is egullayed al
Mountain Bell, Twin Falls.
The bridegroom is employed

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Reception. assistants. were Jackie Jensen, guest book; and Denise Grossl and Bar-bura Smith – gifts. Mrs. Keith Jensen, aunt of the bride was in charge of the bride's table: Others helping were: Mary Ann Doshier, aunt of the bride; Lisa Livingston; Janelle Arinis and Carrie Caster.

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quite unsound, but it succeeded because North held four
hearts and two spades. North
actually held the heart queen,
but all he needed was fourhearts.

Experts used it for about 20
years and then started to get
away from it because of two
hat you used four bids to
cover the few hands that
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In the next articles we will
show how the experts have
found ways to handle forcing
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Ask the Jacobys

A Nebraska reader wants to know if many experts use a one club opening as a forcing bid.

The answer to this question

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Anti-cancer drug shows promise Othicago Sun-Times SININGTON — An ex. breast cancer has been the many surgeons opinion, was the most promising method and so it is to this day.

WASHINGTON — An experimental drug — treatment—
used on Mrs. Betly Ford after—
her breas surgery last year isbeing watched with caulious
optimism by cancer-fighters
or the basis of encouraging
preliminary results in a
nationwide clinical trial
spensored by the National
Cancer Institute.

The drug called Lyenylaging
her benylalanie mustard (LPAM for short). It is
chemical relative of the
dreaded mustard gas that was
used in the trenches in France

used in the trenches in France in World War I.

In World War I.

L-PAM-Is already approved for use against another kind of cancer, multiple myeloma, but for breast cancer it is officially designated an "investigational new drug" and is supposed to be used only by approved physicians under carefully supervised conditions.

supervised conditions.

For about a century the most widely accepted treatment for

breast cancer has been the Halsted radical mastectom,—an-operation—named—for—lisa-originator,—the American surgeon William Halsted. It involves removal of the nipple—and breast lissue beneath the skin of the chest, as well as adjacent lissue up into the armpit.

In the armpit are about 20 ymph nodes, which are thought of as "filter traps" in which cancer cells migrating from a malignant breast tumor are caught and prevented—a Teast temporarity—from reaching more remote parts of the body. Halsted, and generations of successors, reasoned that if the cancer were caught early enough and the lymph nodes removed along with the tumorous breast, the disease caudid be "stopped. The rationale was good but in something—like Inter-eightly of cases the cancer wasn't caught early frongigh.

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DECEMBER 13

TWIN FALLS – Northwest Opera Association production of "Amahi and the Night Visitors." 8:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

SUN VALLEY — Figure skiting classes. Sun Valley skatling rink. 1:30 p.m., adult: 2 p.m., advanced. and intermediate; 2:30 p.m., lot-dlers; 3-p.m., boglinners.

DECEMBER 14

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Abby, I am heartsick I (low him so much, and he is such a good man in every other way. I've never said no to any of his sexual demands, yet. Heel that it misst be my fault. Could he become dangerous? I don't know how many other windows he's looked into. Picese help me.



DEAR HEARTSICK: The chances for your husband being "dangerous" are very small. Most voyeurs (people who-like-to-look) are usually hamilese, but on the chance that he is not, talk to him about it and insist that he phose the local Mental Health Association for as appointment to discuss his problem with a professional. He can overcome it if he wants to

DEAR ABBY: My mother and I are having a disagreement. I am 19 and was engaged for six months. I recently broke up with my boyfriend and can't dedde what to do with my beautiful land quite expensive) engagement my think I should keep it because it was given to me as a gift. My mother and my boyfriend think I should git back because the ring was given as a promise of marriage, and since-1-proke-that, promise, I should return it.

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There must be something a tax-paying citizen can do about this problem. Whom should I call? And where can I go?

MATES DOGS.

HATES DOGS

DEAR HATES: You don't say where you live, but you can call your police or sheriff. And if you ask some of your dog-owning neighbors, they will be glad to tell you where to

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11 takes more than a bit of fore thought to look one's best during the holiday whirl. No doubt you have already planned your attire for festive events and have set aside time for beauty basics.



But what of the little de-tails? That's where an tails? That's where an oversight—a loose button or split seam—is most likely to occur. And it really shakes you when you don't discover it until you dress for an occasion. Last minute repairs lead to haste, itters and a botch.

jitters and a botch.

The damage sometimes cannot be repaired and you have it wear it. What a setback to a confident appearance. Do check now and avoid a mix-muss. These are checkpoints for broken sitching in hems, rips in linings, missing or wobbly snaps and hooks, broken loops at the tops of zippers, lacidentally, how's your thread supply? Do you have all the colors yourneed?

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colors you need?

2. Examine shoes for rundown heels, s cuffs and spots.

3. Put handbags to the spotless test, in side and out.

4. Have your enough stockings and p any hose to get by until

4. Have your enough stockings and panty hose to get by unursanta arrives?

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TF miss, Stanger exchange vows

Honor students listed

Toolson, Twin-Falls, become the bride of Preston Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, Hansen on Nov. 22 in the Logan LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, Twin Falls.

Toolson, Twist Falls.
A reception was held at the LDS Stake Center in Twin Falls the evening of Nov. 22.
The bride wore, her mother's 23-year-old wedding gown made of heavy slipper, satin with rolled V-neckline, wrist-length pointed sleeves and long, chapel train. Her, vell. was fingertip length gathered at the top to a cup of lace and the lop to a cup of lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was tallsman rose-land gardenias.

Bridesmales been Debbie Debbie

talisman rose and gardenias.
Bridesmalds very Debbie
Toolson and Marilyi Daga,
MaryAnne Toolson and Reesa
Stanger. Theron Nebeker,
cousin of the bridegroom, was
best man.

DIETRICH — Students from ne Dietrich school system who

the Dietrich school system who made the high honor roll the past six-week grading period have been announced.

Mrs. Cheri Hessing segistered the guests at a consistency of the segistered with off-white salan and lace skirts. The wedding party received guests before a back drop consisting of an austriand drape with orange chilffor valance. Baskets of fall flowers lined the reception line. Guests were scaled at quartet tobles ceintered with bouquets of bronze and yellow. The briefs t staffe was also enviered with an off-white lace over saith skirts.

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senior, and Cynthia Lee and Regina Scrensen, Juriors.

Regina Sørensen, juniors.
Those on the honorable mention roll idelude Louis Ballard, a senior, and Géraldine Fowers, a fresh-

sundaes, nuts, and mints. The newlysheds, are smaking their hoire in triven. Utah, where the bride is attending. Brigham Young University, Guests attending the reception were triven. Sacramento, Call, 'La Meja, and Burley Twon Falls, Hansen, Kimberty and Murtangh. LOW



The Crowd Loves Jolly Time

Those on the A and B bonur Grand matron's visit planned by OES.

party Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Stanley

FILER.—Plans for the visitation meeting of worthy grand matron. Mrs. Darlene Schiers, were discussed at Wednesday, evening's conceiling of the Order of Eastern Star.

Reports of special and standing committees were given: Past Matror's Club will not meet this month: Star Social will have a Christmas

Walters. A silver drill washeld.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what good friends have to suggest regarding a problem yoh have. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in those activities that will add to prestige in public life. Make a change where carner matters are concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain all the data you need so you can carry through with a new plan you have in mind. Make the right connection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try a new approach in handling an important reponsibility you have and get excellent results. Show mate you are devoted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 To Sept. 227 Take steps to improve harmony with co-workers. Don't argue with one who opyober you or it could prove disstrour right now.

LIERA (Sept. 23. to Oct. 22) You may want to avoid unpleasant duties at hand, but it's best you do them now you could lose out where it counts move you can derivour and the service of the count of your or you could lose out where it counts move your speciance had improve observations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 71) Forget daydrasming so much and get-out and do the things you should do. Improve home affairs by avoiding an interfering friend. A new venture could be profitted by the interfering friend. A feet of the profit of the could be profitted at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Dec. 21) You can improve home affairs by avoiding an interfering friend. A new venture could be profitted by the surface and the counts and t

CAPRICORN—Doen—22—to—Jan—20)—Discuss—withfriends better ways to gain mutual aims. Don't let a
... stuffy associate interfere. with your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2! to Feb. 19) Talk with moneyexperts on how you can add to pright income, but don't
let a newcomer interfere. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have & personal aim
that can be attained provided you don't get bogged down
with unrelated tasks. Relax tonight.

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what's what

Exactly 41 per cent of the girls who go to Stanford University indulge in that practice known euphemistically as physical romance. But only 27 per cent of the men there do likewise. Such be the findings of a recent study Our Love and War man is looking into the situation there to determine what prevents parily in this matter.

THE VAMPIRE BAT stalks its prey not on wings but on foot, remember that

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Spot for criticism. Utilities ranked no. 2. room was no. 3.

THAT A WOMAN typically tends to be more sensitive about age than does a "man has long been known. Now the science boys say they think it's an inherent traft." A woman's time for bearing children is limited. A man's time for fathering same is far less so. So many generations of women have been conscious of this fancy fact that they're believed to have taken it by genetic memory right into their basic nature. Interesting, if true.

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Foley cautioned, however, that if the U.S. is to successfully

To remain strong, Foley said

within the lifetime of most of the people in this room," Foley told the wheat growers. He sald to accommodate the yast food needs of this ad-ditional population, tremen-dous yolumes of new food must be appellused. be produced.

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By the end of the summer By the end of the summer construction season, '360 miles of pipe were in place and 230 miles of ditch were excavated, ready for more pipe.

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Fitton and Capt. Ronald D. Perry.
In nearly five hours discussion. Salurday at the In nearly five hours discussion. Saturday at the Hanol embassy here. Sung also-called for lifting of the U.S. embargo on trade with North and South-Vietnam and for the American reconstruction aid, promised in the 1973 Paris peach accords.

Bingham: who heads a House subcommittee on international trade, has sponsored a bill to lift the embargo on South Vietnam imposed after the Communists conquered Salgon last April. He said he advised Sung-however—that—"American-public opinion isn'i going to

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Rep. Pat. Schroeder (D. Colo.): another, member of Montgomery's committee, said. "wives-of those-on-the-missing list are in an impossible position. They have to apply to get their husband's apply to great the came to my office and told me they want to do this, but that they said of the Legal and the Legal under _pressure_against it from their families of and the Legal of Families of

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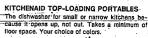
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