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today

Whites walk out at Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) — White students walked out of South Boston High School today shortly after classes began at the troubled

facility

A leaflet from the White Student Caucus said the action was to test a new protest method by which white students could wall out on a given signal.-A-spokesman at the South Boston In-formation Center said such walkouts would be staged when black students began provocations.

Lebanese security units in hotel area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UP1) — Lebanese security forces maked lind Beirut's war hattered seafront hotel area today and took over control of the unfinished Hilton Intel in a new hid to end fighting between Moslem and Christian gunmen. In the wake of the latest government-arranged ceasefire, fighting between rival millidamen dropped away to Isalades singer duels after a week of killing in Beirutand other cities lett nearly 000 dead and new weeken.



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Gullaume, charged with high
treason, was sentenced to high
treason was sentenced to high
to serve 13 years in prison for
stealing state secrets.
The scandal which brought
Guillaume's spyling to light
toppled the government of
former Chancellor Willy
Brandt. The state court which
spent six months hearing the
case against Guillaume and
his wife sentenced her to elight
years for simple treason.

Scoop enters Massachusetts primary

ROSTON (UP) Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Westh, officially entered the Massachusetts presidential primary loday, promising to put the "economy buck to work."

"Jackson fold a new conference that inflation and unem-

ployment are the two major issues of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nominallyn. He also said "busing has falled" as a means to achieve racial integration in public schools."

Ford advised to veto picketing bill

WASHINGTON TUPIT - President Ford has been encounted by most of his advisers to veto a politically volatile bill that would expand the picketing power of union construction yorkers. While flowes officials said Monday.

One of those officials said the netteress that Ford has needed the advice he has been receiving and will veto the bill known as "common situs picketing."

African leaders asks Angola cease-fire

NAIROBI, Kenya (1PD) — Presidents Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia called today for an immediate cease-fire in the Angolan civil war and the formation of a government of national unity there.

The two African leaders "expressed their great concern at Toreign involvement (in Angolar resulting in heavy loss of human life." In a communique issued after three days of talks here.



Cites danger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Defense — Minister — Shimon Peres said Sunday establishment of a Palestinian state or the borders of Jordan and Israel would pave the way for a flow of Soviet arms into the

Creation of such a state to solve the Palestinian problem would pose "real problems" and new dangers for both Jordan and Israel, Peres said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

Cassia mishap claims TF couple

BURLEY - The deaths of two Twin Falls residents Friday utside Burley apparently was not-the-result of-bad-driving

conditions.

Burton Farnsworth Webb, 61, and his wife Irene, 55, Twin
Falls, 'died in a head-on crash with a car driven by Arthur
Thorton, 23, Burley. Burton Farnsworth Weng, at, and his wife mean, and some Falls, ided in a head-on crash with a car driven by Arthur Thorton, 23, Burley. The 12:28 p.m. crash occurred in bright sunlight and the roads

were not icy, according to police.

. No recommendation on dispute

WASHINGTON 10P1 — The Senate Rules Committee, on a party line vole of 5 to 3, voted Monday to send the Oklahoma election dispute to the full Senate without a recommendation of how to decide the bitterly contested race won-by Republican Sen. Henry Bellmon.



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Amusements, Living, 7-8 Markets, 12 Sports, 13 Valley, 11

Suspect rights case due review

Universal Microfflming Corp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today accepted for review still another case involving the controversial "Miranda" rules protecting the rights of suspects being questioned by police. The justices agreed to examine a Des Moines, Town, see murder case whitehrould mean a baste change in the Miranda guidelines. A decision also could be based on far narrower grounds. The Court also agreed to hear arguments later this term on whether zoning ordinances must give way to efforts to break down, housing segregation.

gregation. A lower court found no proof of discrimination

project.

I justices also blocked, pending appeal, a landmark ruling by a Philadelphila panel which granted major rights to children before they can be committed to a mental institution.

In the lowa case, a suspect was convicted after police persuaded him to lead them to the body of a 10-year-old girl who had been raped and murdered. A lower court ordered a new trial on Miranda grounds.

In the 1966 Miranda decision, the Court ruted that a suspect being questioned in a police station has a right to a lawyer and to be told the can remain silent and anything he says may be used against him. Since the departure of Chief Justice Earl Warron and the arrival of President Richard M. Nixon's appointees, the Court has chipped away at the rules but has not overturned them.

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Agreed in a. Kentucky case to rule on whether prisoners have minimal procedural rights which they seek parolle.

Agreed to decide whether federal civil, rights law allows state government employes to collect back pay from the states if they prove past employment discrimination.

Accepted a Utah case challenging seizure of documents, without a warrant by the Internal Revenue. Service after a taxpayer had been found in default.

Bush pledges high standards for CIA

WASHINGTON (UP1) — George Bush promised Congress today that if he is confirmed as CLA director he will establish high ethical standards for the agency and crestrict it to Rathering foreign-intelligence.

Bush also told the Senate Arms Services Committee his extensive political background may help him in his new job. Bush is a former congressmia and Republican party chairman.

"Some of the difficulties the CLA has encountered might have been avoided if more political judgment had been brought to bear." be said. "I am not talking about ther respect for the people and their sensitivities that most politicans understand.

"I do not feel political experience is a detriment. I view it as an asset, but I also detriment. I view it as an asset, but I also detriment. I view it as an asset but I also detriment. Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., tho committee chairman made passing reference to the widely exported instances of CLA abuses in his opening statement.

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reported Instances or CLA was statement.

"In spite" of a humber of bad things that happened from time to time, in various other administrations. I know for a fact that the CLA had been quite valuable in its role." Stennis

to begin in mid-January are also tentative

Tour operators are or contract with United, 30 days prior to the start of the scheduled charter flight. That means contract cannot be broken with United until Dec. 17.

Buttermore and the scheduled charter flight that we have a scheduled that the scheduled tha

Buttermore said operators are contacting other airlines but cannot reserve air space until

the contracts run out.

TWA and American are rejuctant to release regular flight space to charter, Buttermore said, "because charters are certainly not a

said... because charters are certainly not a moneymaker.

There are no east-west flights into Bolse. Because of the United strike which turther hurts sun Valley. Buttermore said.

Just under 50 cent of all Sun Valley booking for Christmas are on east-west flights. Buttermore said.

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The only north-south airline for skiers and vacationers in the west coast in Hughes Airwest. Hughes has no more space for weekend flight however. Buttermore said.

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Bush said that if he is confirmed he will "do

all in my power to keep informed personally, to demand the highest ethical standard from those with whom I work and particularly to see that this agency stays in foreign — I repeat foreign —

intelligence business."

Bush promised to work for improved morale at the CIA and to prevent what he called "wanton disclosure" of sensitive information. Bush anticipated questions about whether he would run for vice president if President Ford

would run for vice president if President Ford-asked him to do so.

Bush sald he would not allow unyone to ad-vocate his nomination as vice president, but he said if he were asked, "I cannot in all honesty tell you that I would not accept.
"To my knowledge, no one in the history of this republic has ever been asked to renounce his political birthright as the price of con-firmation for any office."

Angola arms info sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning against
"unother Vietnam." Senate Democratic leader
Mike Mansfield said today Congress should
demand an explanation of secret U.S. arms aid demand an explanation of secret U.S. arms aid to Angola from the secretary of state and CIA:

to Angola from the secretary of state-and CIA, director.

He 'galled' for Senale Foreign Relations. Committee hearings on the Issue, and said Secretary of State Heary Kissinger and William Colby, the Cla chief, should be called to testiffy.

"We do not want another United States for overwhere as in Vetenam." Mansfield told reporters, "and the Congress has every right to know what were coling there.

"We'd better get an explanation about why \$23. million has been spent by the United States" in milltary aid to Angola "and why we're going to spend another \$25 million." He said.

Some other members of Congress also were clearly angered by weeken news reports that the United States was aiding two Angola guerrible groups.

Mr. T-N says Just what Uacle Sam



needs for a yule present — involve-ment in an African

Atrines, Surie, reservations, Sun Valley hotel-sales-manager Bruce But formore says more than 10 per cent of the winter Holdup probed

Times News writer
SUN VALLEY — The nation wide United sirlines strike has burt Sun Valley winter

Home town

cites Henry

BURLEY - A lone gunman held up a Bur-ey tavern Saturday and escaped with \$100.

Peggy Griffin, owner of The Doghouse, said a man come into the bar, bought a can of beer and as he left pulled a snubnosed revolver from his coat and demanded she empty the cash register.

Witnesses said the robber was about 5 feet, 6 inches_tail,_had-dark_brown-hair-and-wa wearing denim trousers and cowboy boots. H

traffic at the resort could be lost because of the United strike.*
Nationally, the major ski resorts stand to lose
\$500 on every reservation canceled because of
the United strike - according to start your for

United strike cuts SV reservations

U.S. SECRETARY of State Henry Kissings

shakes hands with Kurt Scherzer, mayor of Furth, West Germany, as he accepts the Golden Citizen's Modal during a ceremony today. His paranta also lattended. Mastinger's family fled their native city in Nazi Germany in 1938. (UPI)

Lie Lillied sirkle-according to spokeamer for a number of major resorts.

Ed. Pilkerton, executive vice president for that resort's reservations could be affected by the United strike.

A spokesman for Empire Travel Services in Sail Lake City, which book reservations for all major resorts, said most people are waiting until the very last moment to cancel their reservations for Christmas holidays.

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reservations for curistimas holidays.

A 10 per cent los of reservations at Sun Valley would meet about 500 few propie at the reservations of the control of the curistimas holidays, according to Buttermore, Buttermore, Sultermore, Sul

Alcohol problems confront teens at junior high age

By CRICKET BIRD

"We've got the best tids we've ever had."—

Carl Snow, principal, Vera C.-O'Leary Junior.
High School.—
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Two PALLS - Anne Is many Confident at I ame will Anne Is not her real name. No real names will this story.

be used in this story.

A juntor high school student. Anne is an active participant in school. She belongs to Pep Club. Drill Team and takes part in many other activities.

She says she doesn't drink and isn't aware of rugs being around her school. She likes boys

She says she doesn't drink and Isn't aware of drugs being around her school. She likes boys but has deelded, with the help of her church, not to date until she reaches 16.

Glenna; also in fution-high, is quiet with a pretty face. She likes to drink and often does so with her friends on weekends or special school nights. She smokes marifuana when its around and has tired harder drugs, speed and LSD. She says she had her first sexual experience when the was in eighth grade.

Both Glenna and Anne go to schools in Twin Falls. At first glance they may seem different-but like other kids growing up in Twin Falls. When the same difficult problems as early as junior high and upper elementary grades.

Most squeens, counselors and school officials who discussed today? Junior high life agree that inoivement with alcohol and other drugs as well as sexual encounters was not limited to the high school and college set.

Alcohol has the lorgest history for teenage

Involvement, it seems.

For a number of years, drinking among high school students hasn't been prinstal.

Gene Ritchle, youth officer for the Twin Pails police department, says "I would imagine just about every kid out there tat the high school' has been involved in drinking at one time or

And high school counselor Chris Charlton

And high school counselor Chris Chartion says! "Reggers" or beer parties are "very popular with both boys and girls."

"It's standard knowledge that every athletic event ends with a kegger... and the senior party ends that way, too." Mrs. Charlton says."

Although counselors and school officials agree, that some students handle drinking fairly, well, nebabl does cause malor problems.

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"Much national inferest has focused recently
on alcohol use by youths, which specialists say
has reached a crisisstage.

The National institute on Alcohol Abuse and
Alcoholam (NIAAA) offers these, alarming
fligures: 1.3 million youths between 12 and 17
have serfigus drinking problems, with arrests for
teen-age drunken driving tripling in the past 15
years, alon mare than half of those killed on the
road in alcohol-related accidents are still in
their teens.

Prince says, "We have a number of kids who have severe alcohol problems at 15 and 10 years old."

old."
Judge Daniel Meehl, who deals with many juveniles in his courtroom, says. "There are several teenage kids that I have in court that are

alcoholics before they even reach legal drinking

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Mrs. Charlion says, "From whal we hear, junior high students are really quite involved" in drinkling.

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students had a wide range of responses. One 14-year-old says, "As far as I know it's all lalk." If centors on-weekend parties, which he doesn't attend. He prefers to become involved in-

his school projects.

'A ninth grade student says he drinks, but only
on special occasions, and then just beer.
Nobody drinks hard stuff," he explains. "You

throw up too easy."

In his opinion, kids "drink to laugh... to have
fun."

everal_other_junior_high_boys_agree_ nking was reserved for parties, mostly ekends.

weekends.

But then the drinking is an earnest. A 15-yearBut then the drinking is an earnest. A 15-yearBut wou drink to get drunk. Nobody, can
stand the taste of it." Another boy echoed his
sentliments. commenting simply. "Beer is
horrible." though he had tried drinking several
times.

imes.
Several of the junior high girls say neither hey northeir friends drank

"I think it's mostly the boys," says one nintl grade girl, an active participant in school ac

livities.
But another girl, now out of junior high, says"We drink a lot. We get about four cases of beer
and tequilia. There's nothing to do in Jawn. We
might as well get drunk."

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Junior high: Where teens meet problems

M.R. (Bud) Winter

EDEN - Marshall Richard (Bud) Winter, 59

EDEN — Marshall Richard (Bud) Winter: 59-Eden, died Friday evening at his home following a sudden illnes 1816. In Persia, Towa, he was Born Jan. 7, 1916. In Persia, Towa, he was married to Juanita M. Graham at Atlantic, Iowa, on March 4, 1934. They lived in the Eden-Hazclion area for about three years, moving to the "Magle Valley from Boulder. Colo. Mr. Winter owned and operated Bud's Auto Shop in Eden. He was a past member of the Elks and Maeons.

Mr. Winter was a veteran of World War II, serving will the U.S. Army. Serving will the U.S. Army. Serving will the U.S. Army. Serving will the will to wo sons, James R. Sprater, Sriveraßrine Colo, and Dawis Frähelm: Wilder, Eden: three daughters, Karen M. Bryner, Frommon, Callir, Mary. Jo. Shelfer, Denyer, Colo.; and Ruth Ann Schneider, Longmont. Colo, a brother, Charles B. Wilder, Sinclair, Wyo.; three sisters, Liflian Case, a Elsie, Mich. Minnie Wright, and Julia Thompson, both Owatonna, Minn:; and 16-grand-children:

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary

Dean Mason

TWIN FALLS — Dean Mason, owner and operator of Dean's Renter Center and East Five Points Conco, was dead on arrivol at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday evening after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

R.W. Grant

JEROME — Funeral services for R. W. Grant, 7f, Jerome, will be conducted at 2-p.m. Wednesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel with Rey, Francis DeNardis officiating.

Mr. Grant died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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Born May 16, 1888, at Giasgow, Scotland, Mr. Grant came to the United States in 1905 with his parents. They settled at Lake Geneva, Wis. and came to Idaho in 1913, settling in Jerome where he has since lived.

Mr. Grant taught accordion and guitar at his home for over 20 years. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the AARP and the Swinging Sixtles Club of Twin Palls.

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Sixties Club of Twin Falls.
He was married to Margaret Weeks on May
16, 1969, at Elko, Nev.
Surviving are his wife; a son, Robert W.
Grant, Van Nuys, Callf.; and two stepsons.
Larry Weeks and David Weeks, both Moscow.
Concluding services—will be at Sunset
Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call at
the chaple Tuesday evening and Wednesday
until+90 p.m.

Marion E. Howlett

GOODING — Marion B. Howlett, 41, Gooding, died Sunday after an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 24, 1934, at Delta, Colo. He came to Gooding from Washington Lin 1971, where he was employed by Kelth Clark Construction. Construction

Construction.
—Survivors include his wife, Marjorie Gooding: one daughter, Tam Howlott Gooding his father, D.L. Howlett, Rogue River, Ore.; flye step-daughters and four step-sons; two sisters; two brothers, and one grandson. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30

Emeral services will be conducted at 3-30 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel with Rev. Dodald-Mason, Assembly of God church, Godding, officialing, Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and until time of services Thursday.

Lila-Weigle

JEROME — Mrs. Lila Weigle, 73, dled Monday morning at a Mesa, Arlz., hospital of natural causes. Services are pending, at the Hove Funeral

67, former Twin Falls resident, died suddenty at his home Dec. 9 in Fabutian Green. Utah. He was, born in Moronit, Utah. April 30, 1906, and moved to Twin Falls with his family in 1999. He resided in the Pietasant Valley and Kimberly area until 1938. He had been employed at Hill Afforce Base, Ogden, until this relirement. His wife, Deon, died in 1974. Survivors include two daughters: four granchildren: two brothers. Eiglin Anderson. Jerome, and Gale Anderson. Babli; four staters: Heilte Buller, Clarice Wolter, Ida Heaviside and Kathryne Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday Fountain Green, Utah

Fred Hoskins

JEROME - Fred Hoskins, 62, died Sunday norning at his home north of Jerome after a

brief Iliness.

He was born Nov. 22-1913, and was matried to
Alice K. Claar in 1996 in Elko. Nevada. She preceded him in death in 1971.

Mr. Hoskins attended. Pleasant Plains Elementary School and Jerome Iling School. Ife had farmed north of Jerome for the past 45

Nears.
Survivors include one daughter. Mrs. Pete (Jayne: Flelds, Jerome; three sons, Gregory Hookins, Allanta, Ga.; Ben Hoskins, Jerome, and Max Hoskins. Bollas, Tex. isk mother, Mrs. Francis Hookins Ontain, Calif., wo sisters, Anna May Hoskins. Upland, Calif., and Mrs. Orda Glodowski, Burley, and eight grandchildren.
Funeral services are aleaned to a.

services

WENDELL — Funeral services for Leon N.
Byington, 90. Wendell, who died Saturday, will
be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell
LDS Church with Bishop Monte Peterson officialting. Burial will be in the Rockland

Cemetery. In the Rockland

The Jamily suggests momerals to the
Children's Primary Home in Salt Lake City,
Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary until 8:30
p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to
services.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for P. F. Ahlquist, 88, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mor-tuary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Funeral services for Dewey Thomason, 77, Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome

JEROME - Funeral services for Mrs. Grace O. Griffard, 86, Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burlal will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BUHL — Funeral services for Emil Hahn, 80 Buhl, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Hopkins-Buhi Funeral Chapel is in charge

PAUL — Funeral services for Kim Clair Maxfield, 21, Paul, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Emerson Second Ward LDS Chapel, Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Joint funeral services for Burton Webb Sr. 61. and Irene Webb, 55. Twin-Falls, who dide Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the First Ward LDS Church. Entombment will be in Sunset Mausoleum. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 11 a.m. Wednesday and at the church from 11 a.m. until service time.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Francis Liston, Mrs. Wilbur Larison

Mrs. Chris Hanson, Byron Gibbs, Catby Film

Admitted
Norma - Gomez and Angela Burton, both
Rupert

Dismissed

Mrs. Triudy Smith and daughter and Isabel Flores, and Rupert.

Scott Bedke, Oukley Mrs. Francis Freiburger and Mrs. Henry Schodde, both Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jay Wake, Ralph Falconburg, Mrs. Randy E. Dayley, Edith Jensen, Mrs. Duane. Searle, all Burley: Ann Kelly, Heyburn: Mrs. Mike West, Paul,

Gooding County.

Admitted
Cecil Dummitt and Eva Moore, both Gooding:
Súsan Kirwin, Hagerman,
Dismissed

Mrs. Vester Henslee, Wendell

Admitted
Earl McCarther, Richfield; Allen Walker and

Mrs. Finla Benton, both Jerome.

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Livory Phillips. Gooding: Mrs. James P. and Mrs. Kirk Hayes, both Wendell; Ed Ma Norma Hinlze. Lance Cover. George Cullough and Mrs. Nelle Minor, all Jerome.

Mrs. Ron Stewart, Billy Mort, Terri Phillips,
Austin Ralaczyk, Mrs. Mack Butler, Joseph
Gassner, Mrs. Lewis, Dean, Clay, Campboll,
Josephine McMichael, all Twin Fails.
Mrs. Jesse Strope, Howe: Monte Johnson,
Kimberly, Walter Ruegge, Lutther Koonce; both
Gooding; Mrs. Jin Clark, Jake Zitterkopf, both
Hould, Karen Ulrich, Flier, Mrs. David Peck,
Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Mrs. Gene Wright, all
Burley, Daniel Jordan, Paul; Ciliford Stati
Loakley: Mrs. Farnes Egbert, Wells, Nev.;
Lenny Meyers, Connie Paylon, Tamara Duncan, all Jerome.

Dismissed

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—Mrs.—Paul-Welch.—Raymond—Armstrong,
Donald Tucker, Walker Tolman, Mrs. RichieCliff and son, Mrs., John Jones, Mrs. Douglas
Morrison and daughter, Mrs. Tony Clouch, and
daughter, David Rambow, Mrs. Edwin Prater,
Mrs. Ray Ostermiller. Peggy Stanfield, Mrs.
Terrence Potthoff and daughter, Ellison
Ticlioway, Mrs. John Thompson, all You'n Falls.—Floyd Sunders, Amy Roberts, Brian Thompson, all Jorense William Reich, Mrs. D. Brrent,
Martens, Garry Eldredge, all Buhl; Ellisworth
Hardey, Eden: Ramona Pearson, Ployd
Morrison, both Murtaugh; Kennoth Anderson,
Heath Schab, both Rupert; baby girl Carrell,
Mrs. John Hogendoorn and son, all Wendell;
Annallas Oison, Heyburn, Wayne Schreder,
William Leedon, Ernest Duby, all Filer; Mrs.
Jomes Emiler, Burley, Mrs. Melvin Stanger and
Jones Emiler, Burley, Mrs. Melvin Stanger and daughter, Hansen; Edward Balley, Dwayne Clark, both Kimberly; Mrs. Dennis Laliman and daughter, Ketchum.

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Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hans
o Mr. and Mrs. Francis Liston and to Mr. ; Mrs. Terry Allen, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark, Buhl.

Ethel R. Richards

Einel R. Kichards

GOODING — Ethel-Rebecca-Richards, 48.
Gooding, died Saturday at the Gooding hospital
after a short Illness.
She was forn June 25, 1927, at Scottsdale, Ga.
She married Everett Richards in October, 1941,
In Alfanta, Ga. They moved to Wallace in 1947,
to Sandpoint in 1948 and came to Gooding in 1966.
In addition to her husband, she is survived by
two sons, Michael and Jimmy Richards, bold
Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Ifall,
Spokane, Wash. and Pamela Bryant, Killeen,
Ext., two siders, one brother and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
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Doris Baker

HAGERMAN - Doris Baker, 35, Hagerman

HAGERMAN — DOR'S BAKEY, 33, Hagerman, deled Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long litness. She was born Jan. 15, 1949, ot Glenns Ferry, She attended schools at Glenns Ferry, Frunciu. Dallesport, Wash, and the Dalles, Ore. She was married to Noel Baker June 2, 1939 at Dayton, Wash, She has lived in the Hagerman area for the past fovers.

Wash. She has lived in the Hagerman area for the past 10 years. The past 10 years with the past 10 years. The past 10 years was the past 10 years. Mark Lana Sites. Wendell, and Leisa Baker, Hagerman, eson. Ervin Haker, Hagerman, it was the sale of the past 10 years of the past 10 y

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Jennie Royter

—POCATELLO — Funeral-gervices-for-dennie Vene Stoddard Royter, 87, Pocatello, who died Friday after a long illness, will be conducted at Il a.m. Tuesday at the LDS 20th Ward Chapet in Pocatello.

Pocatello.

Burial will be in Downey Cemetery. The
Manning Funeral Chapel is in charge. Among
the survivors is a brother. George B. Stoddard.
Teeln Fails

US aide quits

PARIS (UP1) — A high ranking American official-at the UN-Education—Scientific and Cultural Organization has resigned to protost the United Nations resolution defining Zionism as a form of racism, sources close to UNESCO said Monday.

Information director Joel Blocker, 43, resigned effective Dec. 30 on grounds be disagreed with anti-Israel incasures adopted by the United Nations and its agencies, his letter of-resignation said.

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Blocker was believed to be the first high-level official of the U.N. body to quit in protest against Arab-sponsored resolutions—which—have—lirecasingly isolated first dippomatically for the past, year in the world organization and its needed.

Blocker confirmed he was resigning but he sald only, "I will have nothing to say until Jan. 1. 1976."



Dies at 81

ACTOR Arthur Treacher, 81, who portrayed the archetypal butler in films and later opened a nationwide chain of fish and chips restaurants, died Sunday at a Manhasset, N.Y., hospital. Cause of death was not announced. (UPI)

security proposed

Massinko IOX (EPI) - 4 House subcommittee will probably recommend that the Alaska-Pipeline Service, Co. provide more armed security-personnel for the projection of workers on the Alaska oil mostline.

pipeline.

Several members of the House public lands sub-committee recommended the increase during "oversight" hearings last week on work hearings last week on work stoppages on the plotine. The recommendation Dexpected to be made in the panel's report on the hearings. The calls for greaterth security were triggered by the testimony of Jesse L. Carr, secretary-treasurer of the

secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Local 959, who told the committee that a "prolonged safety meeting" at the Tonsha camp had resulted from a dispute between Teamsters and members of Pipeliners Local 798. Work stoppages are hanned under the Teamsters' labor contract and a federal court

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By United Press Interna

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continue a court light to end the Is-week work stoppage. Talks in the United Airlines strike broke off last week with no date set for their Fenewal. United hus canceled its flights through midnight. Christmas

and seattle.

A UPI weekend survey of major alrlines, travel agencies and offices of the American Automobile Association

Tightened

Robert Franzen is-the new enlor-warden-and-Warren den. Secretary is Gone
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William Aldrich.
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eintmental United States.
There was no Indication that either strike would end before the, heavy hollday season. National Airlines officials fate sunday rejected the latest proposals by striking flight attendants and vowed to continue a court flight.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Automobile Association revealed;
— Telephone delays of up to one hour in getting through to sirline reservation clerks.
— Only a few seets still available for this week, nearly no seats tent fee; Christmas week and a ghorny authout for New Year's week.
— Jammed Amtrak trains and Greyhound buses.
— Absurd routings for connections still available.
— Crowded airplanes and connections still available.

Crowded airplanes and terminals for persons lucky enough to have obtained confirmed reservations.

Nearly all flights to the West Coast from the eastern briter.

States have been solu

several weeks, with hotels in Hawaii reporting full bookings for both Christmas and New Year's weeks, travel agents reported eported. A spokesman for Amtrak. the matten's national passenger rail system, said most of its New York-Flerida trains have been sold out. Space on most other trains is Space on most other trains is scarce and travelers are advised to "call quiek" for reservations, chiefly on three routes; Seattle-San Francisco. Chicago Denver, and Cleveland-Toledo-Chicago.

Cleveland-Toledo-Chieggo.

"The alrilines have extended themselves, but all extra sections they had put on were full before the 'Chied Strike,' said Gerry 'Whetherill, an Aife rican 'Automobile Association travel agent.' A few seats — a very lew — are still available around, the mation for Dec. 14-18, but after that—the—booking—becomes—solid."

-that-the-booms solid."

Miss Whetherili said she helped ore man last week obtain one of the last routings available from Cleveland to Tampa, Fla.

"But, boy, what a routing," che said.

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Pioneer to hike Ada taxes

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho-Power's proposed Pioneer power plant_would mean an extra \$12.5 million in properly tale income to 25 units of government_in_idda-County-said Max Yost, executive manager of tale. To payers of Idaho. To... It seems 'iddictuit for

It seems "difficult for anyone to comprehend that the annual property taxes on the. plant will be an estimated \$12.5 million in 1981, based on 1974 data," Yost told a meeting of the Idano Food Producers

"All of the tax will be

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allocated to the various local units of government in Ada County. Some people have the impression that whatever taxes there would be would have to be a county to the coun

impression that whateyer taxes there would be would nure to the community around Orchiard. The added:
Yost explained property taxes paid in a county on electric utility operating property are allocated to the units of government in the county on the basis of miles of transmission lines within the boundaries of each unit.
"For example: from the Pioneer plant the Boise school district would receive \$5.5 million more in tax revenue. The Meridian district would receive \$3.63 million. The Star cemetery district, clear across the county, could receive \$3.50.00, nearly twice their total .1 ax charges—in 1974; "Yost said.
"All of the local units of government in Ada County could receive Would receive Sci9, one of the local units of government in Ada County except the elity of Kuna, the Fairvlew Cemetery District and the Aldape Heights Sewer District would receive per the sewer the

and the Attage riegins seem of the District would receive—the benefit of increased property taxes...from...the _proposed plant."—Yost_said=25 -units would benefit by increased assessed valuation for bonding

capacity and taxes.
"After construction is

complete, there would be very little demand for extra government: services as: a result of the plant and its operation and no additional demand for services in most of the units of government which will receive additional taxes, he added.

"If the-Pioneer plant were located in a county other than Ado, that, county and its local units of government would receive all of the property taxes. If the plant were located in a norther state, Idaho and its local governments would in another state, Idaho and its local governments would receive no property taxes from receive no property laxes from receive no property laxes from receive no property laxes.

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Cancer specialist commends TF hospital

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
TWIN FALLS — A leading
cancer specialist has commended. Magle Valley
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motable success. In the early
detection and effective
treatment of common
malignancies in women duringrecent years.
Dr. Charles R. Smart: chief
of surgery at LDS Hospital.
Salt Lake City, and director of
the Rocky Mountain States
Cooperative Tumor Registry
met with MYMH medical staff
members last week to review,
data from the hospital's tumor
registry to compare and
evaluate progress in the
management of cancer.
One of the most unusual

evaluate progress in the management of cancer.
One of the most unusual findings. Dr. smart said, is that cancer of the cervit is the most, frequently seen of all types of cancer at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Ordinarily in other parts of the country, cervical cancer accounts for fewer cases that lung and breast cancers.
This finding is particularly important. Dr. Smart said, when coupled with the fact this type of cancer is being diagnosed earlier here than in country — 80 per cent being detected in the earliest stage as compared to 65 per cent in Ujah.
The Importance of early.

Utah.

The importance of early diagnosis, he said, is obvious when one sees the survival rate of 98 per cent among the 183 treated cervical cancer patients originally diagnosed while the disease was in the early stages at MVMH.

Dr. Smart_attributed_this

unusual record of achieve-ment to "the diligence of pa-tients and doctors" in hav-ing pap tests performed for cervic cancer detection.

This 'fdr in '1975 the laboratory at MVMH has processed more than 16.500 pap fests some 2.000 more than in the year of 1974. "The record in regard to cervical cancer at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is the best of any community I know, even compared with Olimstead County. Minn. Where the Mayo clinic is located." Dr. Smart said. "The pap test is really paying off in Magic Valley. Detection of breast cancer at Magic Valley. Detection of breast cancer to what is found in Utah, he said. Of 184 cases reviewed 47 per cent were diagnosed in a localized stage, where the cancer is confined to a lump in Localized stage, where the cancer is confined to a lump in Localized stage, where the cancer is confined to a lump in Localized stage, where the cancer patients with localized disease realize a five year cure, he said, comparing most cancer of the breast, it is not comparable to some other reass in detection of early cancer of the breast, it is not comparable to the best," he said, adding more effort bay women and physicials.

cancer of the press, it is not comparable to the best." he said, adding more effort by women and physiclans alike could raise the number of cases detected in early stages. Dr. Smart, recommended women learn and regularly practice self breast

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examination and have an anual examination by their physician. It this were done, he said. 70 per cent of breast cancer could be diagnosed and freated while in the early localized stage, he said. The said of the

40. Data reviewed in Twin Falls by, the Utah doctor included 1,511 cases of cancer recorded since 1965 when the Magic Valley' Memorial Hospital tumor registry was established.

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Dr. Smart is one of several cancer specialists who attend the : monthly_tumor_buard-conference and consult with medical stuff members here. These discussions are tailored

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N.Y. Times Service MASHINGTON.—When the Individual defendant's right to a trial before unprejudiced jurors comes into conflict with the press's right to report the news, which right should prevail?

For a couple of centuries, the answer has been neither. When baste rights conflict, ac-

edations have to be made. But in today's

neither. When basic rights connict, ac-commodations have to be made. But in today's winner-take-all atmosphere, when entire in-stitutions become puganelous, we are wit-nessing an attempt by some judges to decide the issue once and for all — with fair trial taking precedence over free press.

In Lincola, 19cb. a defendant in an especially, gruesome murder of an entire family is to be tried. The court, rightly concerned about protecting the rights of the accused; has placed a "gang order" or the press to keep the lurid-details out of the papers and off-the-screens-during the pretrial proceedings. Supreme Court Justice, flarry Blackmun, acting as overseer of the judicial district where the case is to be tried, sustained the gap order; the matter is now being considered by the entire Supreme Court.

the matter is now being considered by the entire.

Justice is not done when a defendant is tried in a poisoned atmosphere, before a contaminated Jury; neillier is justice done when a murderer is set free because an unpredudiced jury cannot be found. Something, has to be done, but the Nebraska solution is jet he wrong answer. The Sixth Amendment (fair trial) cannot triumphover the first (free press); both must be served. The answer is to cut off the prejudicial

means that judges must get tougher with pe now constitutionally under their control, and try to reach out to get tough with people under do that job for them. Here's how:

under do that Job for them. Here's how:

1. Tell the proud police chile or arresting officer to shut up. 105 only human for a lawman to
brag about nabbing a murderer, but this
publicity before trial doesn't do the system any
good. So policemen and FBI officials who ide
their job should cut out the business of holding a



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pect up before the cameras, and should in-diannounce the apprehension, the name of suspect and little else. The heroic bows wall until after conviction.

can walt until after conviction.

2. Stop prosecution publicity at the source, Whenever we rend that somebody is a prosecution vibrous that somebody in a prosecution voffice has been blabbling. No public purpose is served by advance tipoffs of indictiments. The next time this happens, a judge ought to parade a prosecutor's entire office before the bench, under oath, to find the leaker:

such fear of perjury might discourage blabbermouths. And the next limelight-seeking district attorney who holds a news conference to add to an Indictment should be held in contempt: the prosecution's comments should be limited to the haldcument handed up.

Ilmited to the indictment handed up.

3. Limit defense publicity to one equal-time blast. The issuance of a public indictment by a prosecutor necessarily defames a defendant. If he wishes, the accused should be able to get in appropriate the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the court under control of the judge, should then stick to the courtroom and not try to drum up

slick to the courtroom and not try to drum up support in the press.

- The other day, the prosecutors in the Patty Hearst trial demanded_that a_gag_artice_the jammed between the teeth of the articulate defense attorneys. That's patently unfair-ion ta-months prosecution—has indicted, tried.com-victed and lynched Miss Hearst before trial. victed and lynched Miss Hearst before trial: Including a characterization of her as a motorious criminal." by a shoot-from-the-mouth attorney general of the United States.

If there had been a hold down earlier on statements by police and prosecution, a judge could have properly restrained defense counsel now.

now.

4. Let judges admit now and then that a fair trial cannot be conducted in their locality. It seems that every judge takes as a personal challenge the defense suggestion that a fairer trial could be held elsewhere. Too many judges take of the could be held elsewhere. Too many judges take of the could be held elsewhere. Too many judges take of the could be a could be held elsewhere. Too many judges take of the could be a could be a

that extende of venue as artaminson of the collection in many; cases a change of venue could make all the difference in a fair trail. The political show trails of Watergate, where verticate are likely to be overturned because of, prejudicial publicity, could have been held with armore fairness outside the hostille atmosphere of Washington D.C.

5. Let judges and laymen alike rail at the press for sensationalism, but lay off on attacks on the First Amendment itself.

Public pressure and judicial diarribes have a good effect on journalists: When a judge says "That convicted murdorer goes-free-thanks, for the called of the Squeedunk Gazette." the Gazette's editor is likely to think twice before turning a trail line a carnival next time. Much

Gazetic's editor is, likely to think twice before turning a trial into a carnival next time. Much of the news business recognizes the need for restraint, and will be encouraged to respect Sixth Amendment rights if the sources of julcy tidbits about mass murders dry up before the trial. The Constitution gives the right to "public trial" to the defendant more than to the public for that recognitishing to the public for that recognitishing one has

"public trial" to the defendant more than to the public: in that sense, publicity can be a protection to the defendant.

Will the answer to the clash of rights be in accommodation or will one right "win" at the expense of the other? Some hope is seen in the expense of the other? Some hope is seen in the sone of the other. The suggested that the confirmation hearings: He suggested that the colution might be "controlling". The release of "differentiation" rather than controlling the press. Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, let judges do their duty to protect the rights of the accused — and not demand that the press do that job for them.



"I just took his word that this leash has a collar on both

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The United States, The United Nations and Pat Moynihan

The Irish-American wordsmith who is the current U.S. ambassador to the world organization is fighting inflammatory Third World rhetoric with some pointed rhetoric of his own. The question is whether it is doing the U.S., the U.N. or himself much good. A LENS analysis.



An uneasy relationship

By NEA/London Economist News Service.
WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The United Nations. in its carriest days, was generally yetwed by Americans as an extension of their own highest ideals.

reaction to the general assembly's recent vote on zionism, which was seen by politicians and the press as a perversion of language and procedures. Secretary of State

The United Nations, however, has been declining in the public's estimation for many years, roughly in line with the long-term switch in block voting away from a pro-American majority and towards a numerical majority in the general assembly for Communist and non-aligned nations.

aligned nations.

After the admission of China in 1971, involving as it did the expulsion of the Nationalist government of Talwan. Congress insisted that government of Talwan. Congress insisted that contributions to the UN general budget be no higher than 25 per cent. previously under a formula based on national wealth—theo-had run as high as 33 per cent. Last year, Congress barred further funds-for UNESCO because of anti-Israel action taken by its members.

because of anti-Israel action taken by its methotrs.

Earlier this month the state department, partly at the ging of George Meany, president of the AFL-C1O, said American would withdraw-from the international Laber, Organization, in two years (Ishat agency did not reverse its trend; loward anti-American political activities.

But what to do next! Here opinions differ sharply, particularly on details. The latest General Assembly vote gave American political action to the same time. Basically, however, neither-group is confortable with the other, and on alliance between them is likely to list; on UN issues. The two have them at opposite ends of the spectrum. usually been at opposite ends of the spectrum with the right distrustful of all internationa reganizations, and Jews in favor of them or

burnantstic grounds.

Old-line UN supporters at the grass-roots level, such as the United Nations Association, are holding to their traditional positions.

declaring that The current troubles will be overcome, and, anyway, the UN still oes a lot of good works. But such people, mainty pre-kennedy Democratis, ropresent an increasingly anyrow constituency. Their impact is less than the current common-sense view that the UN retains some potential use, particularly for security council actions such as the Middle East peace force.

peace force.

The American public is now pinning great hopes for getting more realistic responses from the UN on its chief delegate, Daniel Patrick Moynthan. A great wordsmith — he is both an Irish-American and a Harvard professor—Moynthan argues infall the litric-world challenge is fundamentally ideological, and must be mel head-on with an eloquent ideological defense of Western democracy.

western democracy.

The idea is to light rhetoric with rhetoric-andin the process to deflate the importance of the
assembly through scorn and disdain.
Moyalhan, however, fell into a debater's trap
of his own making earlier this autumn, when he
cupied a remark made by the 'Ugandan leader.
President Amin, with Amin's temporary status
as head of the Organization of African Unity.
The result was to insult other black Africans and

attempts to nead of a floor vote of the Zonsan resolution. Moynihan's supporters, such as Sen. Clifford Case. a _traditionally_internationalist. Republican from New Jersey, say the ambassador's haste argument needs to be made. It will eventually take hold, Case says, when third-world countries realize "There ain't no free lunch."

third-world countries realize integration free lunch."

But Sen. Gale-McGee, a Wyoming: Democratic free lunch."

But Sen. Gale-McGee, a Wyoming: Democratic free lunch. Wyoming in the session at which Kissinger's lengthy speech on economic co-operation was well received wants Myonihan to try legislative-style persuasion along with his professorial-style pronoun centents.

along with his professorial-style promoting cements,
—Polntedly Kissinger himself said he would not have thrown in the OAU logether with criticism of remarks Amin made as president of Uganda and not in his capacity as OAU chairman.

The real difficulty with Moynihan's approach is that it could come to look like more bark than bite. American can continue its piecemeal penalities against various UN activities, but only up to a point. After that, it will be hard-pressed to call lisself a world leader while also withiself a world leader while also with-more and more from the world

organization.

One genuine indication of American attitudes will come when the normally popular UNICEF Christmas cards go on sale, and people all across the country will be faced with a decision of whether to associate themselves with the UN

idedly personal manner. © 1975 The Economist of London



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Impasse between US, Turks worsens

WASHINGTON — The Impasse between the United States and Turkey, instead of being recepted with Alogosing of the arms embarge, has now worsened to the point-where restoration of anything close to infimacy between the two old allies is utterly ruled out — an ominous development in the strategite Eastern Without public acknowledgement, private negotiations, begun after Congress in October-repealed-the-most-objectionable-part-of-the-repealed-the-most-objectionable-part-of-the-doubt the U.S. can ever again become chief arms supplier for its faifful ally. That would mean finding other ways to keep Turkey viable as eastern anchor of the North Allantic Treaty Organization (NATO). One possible way: make other NATO members responsible for supplying Turkey's army, thereby ending the long special relationship between Washington and Ankara.

Any possible "Natloring" of the Turkish army is of the future. For now, this much is tragleally certain: Turkey, will never fully recover from the Blow Ac Use private marge, implying permanent less of this country's towering influence with the congressional embarge, implying permanent WASHINGTON - The impasse between

the blow to its prite—and arms—of the congressional embargs, implying permanent loss of this country's towering influence with the Eastern Mediterranean's keep rower.

American diplomats hoped the enibarges' repeal would partly restore U.S. prestige and encourage Turkey to permit active use of U.S. anti-Soviet espionage bases, Such hope fastlened the moment the new negotiations opened Oct. 28. What-came—through-to-U.S.—negotiators—with thundering clarify was this impossible Turkish demands a U.S. pledge that the flow of American arms would never be interrupted again, either insutiliaty by congressional edit or otherwise.

rotherwise.
The demand invokes Catch-22. No such pledge, ine demand invokes Catch-22, No such pledge could-be given mader the U.S. constitutional system. Even if it could, the U.S. would pledge aching without a prior understanding that the Turkish government would pull back some troops from Cyprus and return some territory selxed during Turkey's 1974 invasion. Turkey rotuses to do other.

recluses to do either.

The impasse is described by one U.S. official:
"We've gotten ourselves caught in a Catche's
stuation. They want something we wouldn's
give, even if we' could, without getting
something from them they worn give fires."
So deep is the impasse that Turkey has
suggested a radical transformation of its underlying relationship with Washington along
lines of the U.S. Spanish bases agreement.
Instead of the U.S. having base rights given it by
an ally, the U.S. would negotiate a long-term
treaty with Turkey guaranteeing annual rental

payments for American use of the bases as in the case of Spain. Once the Ireaty had been confirmed by the Senate, U.S. payments to Turkey could not be interrupted by congressional embargo.

But the relationship between allies (Turkey and the U.S.) and non-allies (Spain and the U.S.) is profoundly different. NATO committe the U.S.

and the U.S.) and mon-allies (Spain and the U.S.) to come to the defense of Turkey in case of Communist attack. Spain, with no such communistic of Communistic attack. Spain, with no such communistic profits of the Spain and the Spain and the Spain attack. Spain, with no such communistic profits of U.S. bases. Consequently U.S. officials failly reject such a transformation of the U.S. Turkish relationship. Besides, Congress would almost certainly never—approve a Turkish bases treatly.

At this week s NATO meeting in Brussels, Sec. of State Henry Klissinger Iride again to break the Greek Turkish deadock over Cyprus—the source of all the trouble. Klissinger has been extremely—active recently trying—to soften Turkey's—understandable—but—potentially such laboration and the Constant of the Con

Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demerii.
According to Defense Department officials.
Demerii Indi Hays that since the five major
American bases now closed down are all in-cligence stations—the U.S. should guarantee, regular payments to Turkey. Spy bases, said Demerii. Are on obvious provocation to Moscow, which would make them immediate targets in case of twiscase of war.

case of war.

Some progress could result from Kissinger's

efforts in Brussels to keep-Greeks and Turks from

regular contact on the Cyprus Issue and Turks from

Cyprus negotiations scheduled, next month

under United Nations auspices. Certainly

Greece wants a settlement. Presumably so does Turkey, which was chastised in the UN General Assembly last month, 117 to 1, on the Cyprus

Assembly lost monu.

But similar anemic signs of "progress" have been a running part of the tragic Cyprus affair for more than a year. They do not modify the harsh truth that Turkey has been transformed from faithful friend to suiten stranger, with dangerous liabilities for the U.S. and NATO and an additionable for the Company of the

letters

Another coffin nail driven

Editor, Times News:
The do gooders in Congress have succeeded in driving another nail: fato the free enterprise coffin and the real victim is the American public which is suffering strangulation.

The recent passage by the House epresentatives of a so-called Consum

"Protection" bill by a close vote of 207 to 199 is intended to create a new federal "super agen-cy," a bureaucratic King Kong which could easily turn into the greatest public nuisance ever concocted.

ever concected.—
The principal function of the legislation is to create an independent supposedly non-regulatory agency for consumer protection. A! first glance, this looks good but it is important to note that virtually every-ose of our 450 existing federal agencies and departments already have deral agencies and departments already have ome sort of consumer office or advocale, and here are now 1,000 consumer programs orking on the behalf of the consumer. At a time when we are looking at a possible

\$80 billion national deficit and proposals to reduce taxes by \$28 billion and a like cut in federal spending. It does not make sense to add another layer of federal bureaucracy which would initially be funded to the tune of \$60

would initially be funded to the tune of \$0, million for three years and promises of higher expenditures to come.

Evidence suggests that the major reason for our economic troubles is too much regulation. The Consumer Protection Agency's requirement would in effect substitute government regulation for, free choice in the market place, and would create staggering, costs, endices confusion, and less freedom of individual choice.

do-gooders in Washington who i in an effort to "protect" us.

STERLING LARSON Twin Falls

'Helpful' Moluccan band gives up after 12 days

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) — A band of Bible-reading terrorists who held 23 hostages aboard a hijucked train were "nice helpfut fellows" who trick" to make their captives; comfortable, one of the released passengers said foday.

The six young South Moluceans, who killed three persons during the 12-day ordeal, surrendered mockly Sunday after meeting with a mediator and praying with their hostages. Police said the six-would be charged with murder.

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Hospital officials said the hostigges were in good fordilion.

Dutch officials—said—they—hoped the capitulation would persuade a second band of South Molucean holding 25 nostages in the Indonesian consulate to surrender as well.

But there were no signs the gummen inside the red-brick consulate planned to give up. Officials said, they hoped to resume negotiations with them this morning.

Trade union official Louis Laurier, one of the hostigges aboard the train, said the passengers had begun to feel some sympathy for their Eaplors.

Eaplors.

"Whatever we asked for from the hijackers, we were given, for they were very kind to us." he said, "They kept both the train and the lavatory clean themselves."

He said there was "hardly an explanation why

we agreed that they were nice, helpful fellows who gave their searves to the women, even though we abhorred the killings."
Laurier said: the hostages killed time by "dozing knee-to-knee, reading pampheles on the Moluccan cause distributed by the hijackers, playing cards and sometimes singing paslims."
The terrorists select the two-car, yellowirain as it sped through a potato field near Bellen, about 75 miles north of Amsterdam, They demanded Independence for their island homeland from Indonesta, a former Dutch colony.

After the prayers, the longhaired gummen, some wearing bright: scarves around their necks, tumped from the train and walked across a cow pasture to where police and marines walted to arrest them. One waved a definat elenched list, Med of the hostages were able to walk from

ienched list.

Most of the hostages were able to walk from
ie unheated train and some even carried their

Marines found on the train three sub-machineguns, three carbines, a hunting rifle, two revolvers, a pistol, a curved indonesian saber, three knives-and, 400 rounds, of am-munition; a police spokesman said.

Spanish reform studied

our peace and order."
Fraga has submitted a draft

for political prisoners.

When police charged, the demonstrators, toughs from the extreme right-wing organization Guerrillas of Christ the King also attacked the protestors, witnesses said.

They said about 60 marchers

MADRID. Spain (UPI)

King Juan Carlos called his two-day-old government into special session today to decide how far and how fast it will move toward reform.

The new cabinet, which was expected to draft a deciaration of its aims, giving Spaniards their first insight into plans to reform the right-wing regime left by the late Generalisation of Francisco France.

We will Issue a very clear statement confirming that our governmen! means to movy cautiously, but stendily

They said about 60 marchers were arrested at the demonstration near Basauri Prison, where scores of Basque separalists are held.

Pew 01 the Basque prisoners have benefitted from the limited pardon issued by Juan Carlos Nov. 25, five days after Franco's death.

The pardon excludes persons conyleted of "terrorist" crimes, and offenses involving the Basque struggie for antennay area consistenced terrorist.

Club-swinging notice have cautiously but stendily towards reforms," Interior towards reforms," Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne sald in a weekend

the Basquo strugger and confidence of terrorist.

Club-swinging police have beaten dozens of protestors affire professors and professors and professors and professors and the terrorist deposition of the professor of the professor of the police to use less force against demonstrators dust the added. "I will not let them thefrist demonstrators disturbiour peace and order." The government meeting came amid new violence against leftist and pro-reform demonstrators who want Junit Carlos to free all, of Spain's 2,000 pollitical prisoners and grant immediate democratic reforms.

In the Basque city of Bilbao,-right-wing extremists Sunday attacked some 2,000 demon-strators demanding amnesty

for the proposed government declaration and other reform-minded ministers have reportedly done the same "But the program must get by other more conservative men in the cabinet. Vice President and Minister Without Portfollo, Gen. Fer-

without Portfollo Gen. Fer-nando, Santiago y Diaz de Mendivil said Saturday the Spanish people want a life "without sudden switches or adventures." s

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Prostitutes gripe to Pope

BOLZANO. Italy (UP1) — A group of prostitutes has complained to Pope Paul VI and President Gloramil Leone they are being barred from hotels and restaurants.

"We respect the law, we cause no secondal and, being Italian citizens, we would like to have the same rights as everyone Pisc." His fetter read. The letter, made public over the weekend, was the first group action by Italian presitutes and, followed protest demonstrations by their colleagues in France and other countries.

The women said, their, position, had, become

"untenable since police arrested a number of Bolzano hotel owners Dec. 5 on charges of ex-ploiting prostitution.
"Since Dec. 5 we have lived under impossible condition," the prostitutes wrote. "Hotels do not accommodate us, restaurants do not tolerate us. We keep our bags of the ratifood station and we must know there was will be longersee."

we keep our bags at the rainroad station and we never know where we will be tomorrow. ""We are not begging. We would not even ask for understanding because this is a right, but at the point we have reached it is indispensable that our problem be solved."

Leonid ill. Henry told

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Newseek magazine reports
that Secretary of State-Henry
A Klissinger has been told
Soviet Party Leader Leonia
Brezhney Isterminally III.
Newsweek said it was told
that 'Anatoly 'Dobrynin', the
Soviet ambassador to the
United States, had Informed
Kissinger of the Illness.
The article quoted observers
at the recent Polish Community Party Congress in
Warsaw as saying Brezhney
stumbled over common words
and spoke bmisually slowly.

New source

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) —
A Hebrew University scientist has extracted high grade oil from algae and says the process could solve the world's oil problem.
"Personally, I think there should be a crash program," to determine II his process; seconmercially feasible, said Forf. Ben-Zion Ginzburg, a botanist and biophysicist.



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Ford's campaign chief blasts away at Reagan

By United Press International President Ford's campaign manager, whose assessment that Nelson Rockefeller would be President Ford's main political liability augured the vice president's withdrawal from the ticket, now apparently has it in for Ronald

Reagan.
Reagan has said he will not attack the President personally and Ford is reported to the made the same commitmed to treagan.
But Ford's manager. Howard "Bo" Collaway, attending the Southern Republican Conference

itending the Southern Repúblican Conference Houston Saturday, said Reagan's campaight. Soil and the Houston's Author, said Reagan's campaight. Soil and the Godd lose the California primary because of his eaght as governor for eight years. Git the Democratic side of the Gallup political tweek showed Reagan surging ahead Ford among Republicans, Sen. Hubert (Japhrey Increased his lead among empocrats.

tumphrey increased his lead among beforerats.
The November poil showed Humphrey with 30 septent, up from 11 per cent a year ago, and leage Wallace with 20 per cent, far a head of higest of the pack. According to the poil, Sen. Adjusted Head of the poil,

magan, addressing the conference later, and for fellow party members to march under canner of responsible Republicanism."

ded his familiar theme that Congres

ponsible for its support of high spend

ocial programs;

he result." Reagan said. "is a fourthth of government, a permanent structure cled employes determining policy to er extent that most of you know,"

Changed appearance

by Knight suspect?

Son. Edmund Muskie. D-Maine, who was humpiney's running mate in 1988, said Sunday the Minnesta senator is "most likely" to with the Democratic nomination next year despite his regeated insistence he is not running. "Muskie, appearing on a television, injerview (ABC: "Issues and Answers"), said "there is no question" Bumpiney is the "frontrunner and I high eye will lightly so."

westion" Humphrey is the "frontrunner and I hink very will folly so."

— Sen. Henry M. Jackson. D-Wash. compaigning in Milwaukee said no one is fully qualified. to. be president, but, he is more qualified than anyone eige. I can deal more effectively with the economy, with energy, with the Russlans and with foreign polley in general than the other candidates," he said.

— Jimmy Carter and Sargent Shriver addressed Mississippi loyalist Democrats Sunday. Shriver, who ran for vice president in 1922, said he wants to "re-establish trust in our form of government and trust in trade which has made this nation great." Carter said, "The candidate that can can written the people that we can have a decent government will be in the White House next year,"

— Rep. Morris Udail, D-Artz, In Milwaukee.

next year."

— Rep. Morris Udail, D-Ariz., in Milwaukee, sald there are "no immediate answers for the intractable problems of the Middle East." but that the United States must maintain its commitment to Israel.

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— Fred. Harris announced in. San Antonio.

Tex., Saturday he would run in the Texas primary. A Straw poll among 215 liberal Texas primary. A Straw poll among 215 liberal Texas perimary. A Straw poll among 215 liberal Texas Democrates showed Harris with 28.5 per cent of their voices to 19.2 per cent for Udail and 16.7 per cent for Straw poll and 16.7 per cent for Straw poll

— Sen. George McGovern. DS.D., told the Madison (Wis.) Capital Times he will not be a presidential candidate next year. He called it a "definite decision."

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Knight, 30; special projects edilar_of_the_Philadelphia Daily News, was stabbed to death in his apartment during an apparent robbery, police sant.
Melendez' body was found
by a caddy on a dirt road near,
a golf course at the Pine Valley
Country Club.
Materia was arraigned on
charges of murder, robbery.

found shot to death near a golf course in Pine Hill, N.J. A third man, Steven Maleno, 25, surrendered to police Priday.

attempted murder, aggravated assault burgiary and criminal conspiracy and was held without ball for a preliminary hoaring Dec. 17.

Aid offered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has declared parts of Washington State disaster areas because of recent floods. The six western Washington countles eligible for Iederal

counties eligible for federal assistance under Saturday's disaster declaration are King, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Skogit, Snohomish and Whatcom.





HHH leader

SEN. Edward S. Muskle, D. Maine, asid Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" that Sen. Hubert-Humphrey. D. Minn., is at this time the "most likely" to win the Democratic presidential nomination next summer. (UP1)

Urns given 10-US aides

HONG KONG (UPI)

China today, handed over to American officials the remains of two American airmen who were shot down in the 1960's.

the 1969's.

A government spokesman and Chinese Red Cross officials handed over urns containing the ashes of Lt. Cnidr. James L. Buckley. Sloux: Cfry 1 Jowa and Parachute Higger Kennich. W. Pugh, Lancaster, Calif. at the border between China and Hong Kong.

A Red Cross official stud by

A feet Cross afficient said be-would deliver the urns to the U.S. armed forces at the Kattak airport. He said the remains would be flown by millitary aireraft-to-the Joint Casualty Resolution Center for final processing. The remains were returned to the United States in what the Chinese described as "a gesture of good will".

THE MOTOR-VU WILL BE

Contracts to Hughes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes has been awarded at least 45 billion in contracts by the U. S. government in the past 10 years, the Philadelphia

EHILADELPHIA (UPI) SABJAGOR SOII, Sought in the knips slaying of newspaper nelections. Knight Hit, may have altered his appearance to elude atthorities, police said.
Soil. 38, one of three men accused in the Dec. 7 murder, may have shaved his musturbe and cut his hair to avoid being captured, officials believe.
Local and federal authorities Sunday concentrated the search for Soil: a convicted drig user with more than so previous arrests. in

drug user with more than 50 previous arrests in Philadelphia and southern New Jersey.

Another suspect, Islas Felix," Melendez, 20 was

past 10 years, the Philadelphia inquirer said in a copyrighted article in its Sunday edition.

The Inquirer said 80 per cent of the contracts were awarded without competitive bidding.

of the contracts were awards without competitive bidding. The \$6 billion figure, most of which represented Defense Department, contracts, was a "iffirm" millimim." based on available government records, the newspaper said.

The article said Hüghes firms received "many contracts" from the CIA but the agency refused to disclose "dilparamounts."

During an eight-month investigation by the newspaper, the article said, the government weat 'to extraordinary lengths' to protect Hughes.

"Howard Hughes has become almost a clandestine branch of the federal government, operating in lotal secreey, guaranteed secret-profits, checked or monitored by no outside force whalprofits, checked or monitored by no outside force what-soever," the paper said.

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Rights groups challenge HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—
Health Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews has been challenged by a coalition of major civil rights groups to prove his department is still interested in ending discrimination and segregation.

The 57 groups last week issued a strongly worded letter

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, a black woman acquitted—of murdering her white Jailer, has been arrested and halled in Women's Prison

and allot in Women's Prison for falling to appear last week to sign bond papers on another

to sign bond papers on another charge.

Miss Little, 21, was arrested Sunday in Durham, N.C., 23 miles awhy. She had falled make a routine appearance Thursday at the clerk of Supreme Court's office to sign bond certification papers. She had been free on bond-wille appealing a larceny and

breaking and entering conviction.

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Woman jailed again

"Today OCR's enforcement strategy is bankrupt." the letter said.

They urged Mathews, former president of the ## including inaccusable failure and refusal include failure and refusal inaccusable failure and refusal inaccus

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Mistaliations will begin an 2:30 p.m. at the Jerome Masonic Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black will serve as Hosts.

your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.
Dear-Dr. Thosteson: 1 would like your per-sonal advice on what could be a small problem: 1 am a 19-year-old girl who is very scatter-brained: What bothers me is that I don't want to be that way, but 1 can't seem to do anything should.

There can be physical factors involved in nemory deficiency, most of which are polated with the aging process. And if a brain function were involved, you would report

> **Bad** memory bothers girl

for example, who have complete recall of the most minute details of an old business. Irrus-saction years ago but must grope to recall where their cars are parked.

We lend to remember the things we consider moperiant. Conversely, we tend to forget those

Important, Conversely, we lend to forget hose hings we consider uppleasant or unimportant, It, has been said that "if" we remembered "everything" we would be as had off as if we remembered nothing. So what can you stoud it? People in your situation are often found to be spreading themselves a bit thin, so to speak. They are laid so many things that they cannot do a self-satisfying just in any. You might try con-centrating on a few activities or projects you particularly enjoy.



He sure you are getting sufficient rest. Faligiae can engender forgetfulness over small-details. Work consclously on your prohibin by developing a more orderly lifestyle. See a diary, in, which you are forced to recall the significant events of the past staday.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: is it possible to have a successful homorrhold operation, then 15 years successful homorrhold center, but the chances of this happening are not great. About 90 per cent of hemorrholdectomy patients are cured permanently. If a second operation is required its for hemorrholde couring at a different stile in the rectum and involving different veins. Hemorrholds are variestifies as you know.

Post-hemorrholdectomy care is very important, especially because of the fact that the affected area cannot be completely immobilized, but must continue to serve its regular function.

more dramatle symptoms than mere torget-fulness. A complete physical examination at this point in your life would be in order. If only to, establish that nothing more serious is involved. Discounting sixth possibilities, the next must important factor in momory deficiency is the neurotte personality. The neurotic type is likely to become panicky, and before long a minor problem is blown out of proportion. In younge reopel what is called memory deficiency and intention span. While this is usually found in children: a certain tendency can linger on through the tene years. The person can quickly acquire the label "scaliter-brained." From your letter I suspect there is nothing wrong with you that some self-discipline. From your letter I suspect there is nothing wrong with you that some self-discipline, maturity and responsibility wouldn't cure. For some people, the demands of life, as in marriage or business, rather quickly dissipate the problem. Yet, I know respected men in husiness. Rodeo Association

elects new officers

FILER — Mery May, Burley, has been elegted president of the Sixth District High School Rodeo Association: Rod Kendall, Rupert, will serve, as vice president, Linda-Gentry, Filer, secretary, and Leanna Bradfield, Burley, treasurer, Harold Peterson, Filer, will lie adult president, and Jeannette Peterson, Filer, adult secretary. Area directors are Alice Reed, Bryce Hall, Jack Gentry and Peterson, all Filer, and Dave Chadwick, Hollister. The next student meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the College of Sighbern Idaho.

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heir early married vears in
Massachusettes and New
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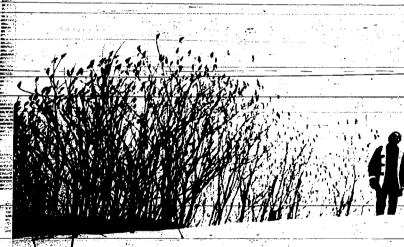
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a male, age 32. My parente had me circumcised when I was an infant. We are Christians, so there was no religious reason for having maimed me in this

manner.

I feel that subjecting a helpless child to such barbaric surgery is nn assault on his person and a violation of his Trights, and I am seriously considering suing my parents for \$100,000 for having permanently disfigured me.

Do you know if such a suit has ever been filed?

SERIOUS IN N.Y.

DEAR SERIOUS: No, I don't. But if you win, you could call it "severance pay.",

DEAR ABBY: Like a lot of other people, I never thought. I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I have something to say. I lived with my husband for a year before we were married because we both wanted to be sure we were right for each other in every way.

'Maimed' man \$100,000 mad



I know the heartache it causes parents who have trouble accepting that sort of thing, but believe me, divorce, which is dirty and painful 99 per cent of the time, is even harder on them. I know. I ve been there, too.

I never alept with my first hysband until we were married, and that marriage was a nightmare. We dated for three years botore we were engaged, but we didn't really

three years before we were engaged, but we didn't reany know each other.

I don't think kids who have lived together should expect their parents to give them a big wedding and honeymoon, but I don't believe a wedding can make a marriage.

Living together may be no guarantee that the marriage will succeed, but at least both parties will know what they are getting, into the answer for everyone, but I wish people would quit condemning those who think it's best for them. I've been married for two years and have an adorable 4-monthold baby.

NEVER BEEN HAPPIER

DEAR NEVER: When you assume that living together or syear will teach both parties "what they are getting ton," you're boying at the moon. A successful marriage is ade of three parts: luck, patience and effort. I know of no are shortcuts.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently called for jury duty for three weeks. I work three hours a day and made arrangements to make up the work at odd hours so I could serve as a juror. I felt it was an honor and a privilege, but when I mention it to people, they make me feel as though I must have been should have heat a declere price or jury cuty. They say I should have heat a declere price for jury could be a should have heat a declere price for jury of the mention has a say that it would jeopardize my job.

Am I s nut for feeling as I do? Or do only suckers servo?

HONORED

DEAR HONORED: You're no nut. You are a good tizen, and others could learn from you.

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Hazelton miss engaged

August Stokesberry, Hazelton, annuaric, the engagement of their, daughfer, Donita Stokesberry to David Sand-

Ruby Hunsaker and the late Harry Sandberg, both Grand

The couple plans a Jan. 24 wedding at the Church of the

Couple married

JEROME - Mary Alaniz nd Ralph Hopkins were JELOVARE — Analy Salinia and Ralph Hopkinsk were married in a 7 pin. Foremony Dec. 6at St. Benedict's Priory. Father Cosmas White conducted the ceremony. The chapp! was decorated with baskets of while chrysanthemums and red gladioli. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. File. Alaniz. Twin Falls. and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hansen. 4. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins. Hansen. 4. The hidegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jewere a dress of white cotten styled with a high cotten styled with a high cotten styled. Ruffles trimined the sleeves and hem of the

empire style. Ruffles frimined the sleeves and hem of the dress. Small pearls trimmed the collar, sleeves and front of the dress. She carried a bouquel of miniature red carnations and pastel asters tied with pink streamers.

pastel asters fled win pins streamers.

Annahel Alaniz was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Margaret and Delores Alaniz.

Jim Hopkins. Twin Falls, was best man. Ushers were Sammy. Alaniz. and John Vatencia.

The counle was holiored at a

Valencia.
The couple was holiored at a reception—following_the

Decorations carried out a red, pink and white color

candles and holly arrangements.

arrangements.
The three tiered wedding cake was feed with red and white feing and trimmed with miniature bells. If was topped with four white lace bells. Christmas: holly surrounded the other.

the cake. the cake.

Two sets of red condles in silver candicholders completed the table decorations.

Holly and red bows were used

Kelly Christensen received

Keily Universiensen received gifts. Keily Irwin was in, charge of the guest book. Mary Ann Trulb served coke. Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridgeroom is employed at Idaho, Frozen Foods and the bride is employed by the Blue Lakes Boulevard A & W.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "We discussed the highest-anked suit. The answer is that they strong two bids all last week. There are lots of reasons with the season of the best possible results. On the best possible results on the best possible results. On the best possible results of the possible results of the best possible results of the possible results of the best possible results of the possible results of the best possible results of the possible result

well If you learn how to handle all the problems they cause you but don't let anyone tell you that they simplify bidding. They, and particularly the artificial one club, really complicate matters.

Oswald: "Here is a hand bid some years ago. South decided to take full control. His plan was to bid six if North showed two or three aces. When North showed all four they played five clubs so show aero or four aces! South decided was not showed two are they played five clubs so show aero or four aces! South dis seven spades."

(they played live show zero or four aces) South bid seven spades."

Jim: "He probably had some anxious moments if North thought about notrump, but I see things ended happily. North let him play the one makable grand slam."

ASK The Jeoodys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know if spades were always the highest-ranked suit. The answer is that they always have been in the game of contract bridge, but in the first days of auction they were the lowest suit. The promotion from bottom (top occurred around 1910.

Valley

TWIN FALLS — LaLeche Längue will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Arlene. Twin Falls. The discussion topic will be "Advantages of Breast Feeding."

CASTLEFORD - The astleford-High School will Castletord High School will hold its annual Christmas pram Saturday in the high school cafeleria from 9 p.m. through midnight. The dress is formal and the public is in-

briefs

vited. There will be a dance band.

TWIN-PALIS The Bowl-and Blossom Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Hollady Inn for a Christ-mas Runcheon, Bring two white elephants. Roll call is: What Christmas Means to Me.



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Drinks exchanged DONALD Kendall, left, chairman of Pepsico Inc., drinks champagne toast with Vladimit Alkhimov, Soviet deputly foreign trade minister, following agreement with the Soviet Union to build a second Pepsi Cola factory there and for higher import by the U.S. of Soviet-made yorka.

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Baggage handlers steal false teeth

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Twenty present or former baggage handlers were chalged in an indictiment returned by a federal grand jury Thursday, but suppressed until yesterday so that FBI agents could make arrests, said U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner

Chicago Dally News CHICAGO — False teells were a prime target of a ring of baggage handlers accused or stealing items from passengers luggage since 1971, federal investigators said today, "They wanted the false teeth for the gold and sliver," one

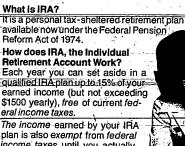
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Concorde faces limited payloads

control of the Detense? Department and have been closed to civillan traffic since the end of World Warr II for safety reasons.

Air France and British. Airways, which are seeking permission to operate two flights a day into Dulles and four a day into Rennedy Airport in New York, have applied for an exomption to allow them to operate through the restricted areas.

The requests have been defined, according to a Federal Avijation Administration spokesman, who said there was virtually no chance that the, decision would be reversed. He pointed nut-that all properties of the properties of the pointed for the pointed on the properties. In another development concerning the Concorde and permission had been refused.

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Washinkton The British-French Concordic supersonic transport faces a further reduction in its limited payload on flights into Dulles Alport here. The star of t

basis.
The sources said the detour probably would make little difference in the capacity of lights into New York, but that Concorde's payload might have to be cut quite a bit more have to be cut quite a hit more than the 10 per cent figure for flights into Dulles. The planned 412-hour transallantic flight time also would be made longer, but it is unclear by how much.

much.

The air space in question consists of four zones from Nantucket. Mass., to Wilmington, Del. Although

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Fords mail Christmas cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The President and Mrs. Ford began mailing their Chrishmas cards Friday and the White House said about 35,000 in all. will, go to foreign leaders, members of Congress, tederal and state difficults and personal ficients.

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Filer Yule concert set

FILER - The Filer High School band and chorus will present the annual Christmas concert at B p.m. Thursday in the high school

concert as p.in. Intrabady in the large scrool auditorium. The band, under the direction of Ron Kofoed, will present, "Scrabande and Gavotte" by Corelli, "Carol of the Drum" by Davis; "Gloria Patri" by Relchkunov, and "Noel Francols," an arrangement by Ployher.

arrangement by Ployher.
The chorus, directed by Mrs. Claire Theener,
Will present "Trumpel Voluntary" by Purcell;
"Westminster Carol," arrangement by Stone;
"Silver Belis" by Stone; "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Child is
This?", "Silent Night" and "Little Road to
Bethlehen."

Bethlehem."
The combleet chorus and bank will present
"Quiet Christmas," "A Little Child is Born,"
"Juliaby," "Our Master Has a Gardet,"
Richard Melton will be soloist and Mrs. John
Metcalfe, planist.
"There will be a small admission charge."

Teens face 'problems'

(Continued from p. 1)
One thing the kids all agree on: it's easy for them to get leoholic drinks. In most cases, friends or older brothers buy it.

As one girl snys. "There is always a guy-who'll buy-il.
Sometimes, though. It's the parents who bring home the beer.
Several of the junior high students say their parents didn't mind
them drinking that much, and sometimes let them do it at home.

 A general community acceptance towards drinking may be one reason for a fairly high alcohol involvement by Twin Falls youths. Parents who would yielently oppose drug use may see little harm in their kids having some fun with alcohol once in a

fittle harm in their kids having some fun with alcohol once in a whiler and even expect it one counselor-says.

And as one kid puts it. "If somebody's parents drink. I don't see how they can tell their kids not to."

Some adults who deal with teenagers were fairly optimistle. O'Leary principal Carl Snow said he felt the drinking problem was more isolated now, with the school knowing who the problem kids are.

O'Leary counselor Laweta Younger, who came to Twin Falls from a farger town, says she was surprised at the little amount" of fairlinkings he has found. "I've been quale surprised at the lack of the problem here."

Yet Harrold Julingston, executive director of the Magie Valley Rehabilitation Center, says it is the Jinior high drinkers who worry him the must.

corry him the most.

Livingston says he has counseled several teenage alcoholics. including some girls.
"One area we're having trouble with that people don't like to

"One great we're naving trounce with one propie continued talk about its people who leave their liquir at home and unlocked" and accessible to habysitters, he said, adding he has counseled several babysitters "on the verge of being

alcoholics.

This is the first year that a treatment and-rehabilitation-program for teenage drinkers has become available through the Department of Iteath and Welfare, according to Judge Meehl. Something that's been needed a long time, "the program is too new to evaluate for effectiveness. Meehl said.

Principal Snow said he felt education and a strict approach might help alleviate the problem.

"I don't think we should ever condone drinking, the use of tobacco, or the use of a raccolor of any drig," he says.

The granking problem probably won't be easy to deal with. A recold this shool granking says may be the start drinking to the says.

A rechibigh school graduate snys most kids start drinking in Junior fifth school: "In fact, if you don't drink by the time you're 'In high school, you're considered a little weird,"

today
in brief

Stranded men found

OAKLEY — Two young men were stranded Friday evening off Birch Creek road out of Oakley.

Their four-wheel vehicle was pulled out during the night by a Mini-Cassil Search and Rescue unit. Leland C. Baker, commander of the Mini-Cassil Search and Rescue Unit. Was called out about 6 p.m. Friday to rescue James Bowers, Burley, and a companion. The task was completed about 2 a.m. Saturday.—Baker said the two men had become stuck in a showthirt about a mile in the hills above the road to the City of Rocks.

They lind a citizen's hout engine in butter which and manual.

They had a citizen's band radio in their vehicle and managed to contact someone in Murtaugh. Baker said that was the only route the radio signal could travel.

TWIN PALES The times for christmas parties in Skytiew and Hazelei Manors were incorrect as reported in Sanday's Times-News.

Tithes News.
The party at Skyview will be at 3:15 p.m. Friday and the time for the Hazefold Manor, party is 2 p.m. All relatives and family members of patients are invited to attend. The Old Time Fiddlers will entertain.

The Times News regress the error.

Seniors' activities planned

FILER — A number of activities have been planned by the Filer Senior Haven members, according to Mrs. Joyce Harding,

A Christmas polluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday A Christmas polluck dinner will be ned-at 6.30 p.m. annotation, in Peace Cutherian Charter fellowship hall, Each member should bring a \$2 glft.

The group will go Christmas caroling at 10 a.m. Tuesday's sponsored by the Young Mother's Counseling group.

A turkey dinner will be served from moon to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the center.

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A free dance sponsored by the Senior Haven will be held at 730 pm. Friday in the Filer Elementary School gymnastam. Music will be provided by Floyd White's orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

ITMA protests Sawtooth plan

BYBONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS—I daho trail bike riders aren't
happy with the Sawtoolt Forest Travel Plan
which closes many mountain trails to motorized

Steve Miller, Twin Falls, a director in the idano Trail Machine Association, (ITMA) says his organization is protesting the plan which calls for closure of many trails to trail bike ridges.

Galls for casses of miders.

Miller said the ITMA will make a formal written protest of the proposed Travel Plan. At present, he said the association has no arguments with the proposed Travel. Plan for the southern division of the forest, but violently.

one southern division of the forest, but violently, opposes plans to close mountain trails north of Kethum and Fairfield to trail machines. He said the trail machine operators are "not asking for anything we don't already have" but are opposing the forest service's plan to "take away many trails we now enjoy during summer months."

Miller said there are natural closures on the trails during much of the year with snow keeping trail machines out of the high country

except during late July. August and early September.
Miller said in the Ketchum Ränger District, the Travel Plan proposals would close about 20 trails to the bless; eliminating about 200 miles of trail they new enjoy, Another 42 miles or some six trails would be closed but these are currently, unavailable to trail blkes-because of poor maintenance.

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conflicts between different user groups.

Miller argues recreation for off-road vehicle
operators is one of the "resources" they should
be protecting.

With over five million off-road vehicles in the

nation, the association members say they deserve consideration in the overall recreation

deserve consideration in the overall recreation plane and consideration in the overall recreation plane. We represent a sizeable segment of the toxpayers." Miller, said. "We feel all fluerest groups should be given consideration." Specific recommendations the trail bidge-rare offering the Forest Service ask the agency to manage land under the multiple use concept of a basis of "accommodation" on to "eradication", meaning they feel provisions should be made to accommodate all users rather plan eliminating, one entire group to solve problems for others. Bidges are also calling for disbursement of trail machines over, a large number of trails areas, rather plane concentration on a few. In considering conflicts between groups. Miller said, the trail biders are always the losers. He suggested ip some areas other uses might be climinated instead of trail machines. As for safety, he said there is also danger us the trail machine operator who meets a pack string on the trail, but more than that, the pack string in a proper pack string on early another pack string on a narrow trail might have even more difficulty.

Miller suggested the Forest Service consider

such questions as how much revenue is generated by the various users and how much money is being spent an trails in the wilderness area, closed to all motorized vehicles, and how much is spent to maintain trails for off road whicles.

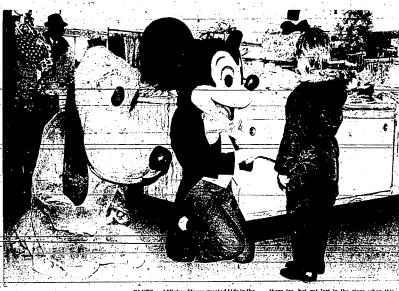
webicles.

He said in-1972: Forest-Service-figures show about twice as much was spent in the Primitive Area compared to all fremaining areas of the Sawtooth trail maintenance.

Not only do trail histers generate more revenue in the area by equipment and fuel purchases. Miller said, but they use revenue which they originate to improve traits and add other facilities which are then available for oversone—under—thee—multiple—use—forest-program.

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Miller—said anything the trail — notified norganizations provide in the way of trail improvements, shelters or other facilities, are available to all other users, let said the one per cent gasoline tax up to \$500,000 annually in Idaho, comes back to local counties, and the off road-vehicle, fund - provides additional - revenue, for such improvements. This is from registration fees paid by machine owners.



TF visitors

PLUTO and Mickey Mouse greeted kids in the

picture was taker

Minidoka eyes book purchase policy

BY SHANE O'NEILL Times-News Writer

Times-News Writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County superintendent of schools will recommend the school board adopt a book purchase policy developed by a special committee, not the book plan developed by the school board.

Dr. Darrell Hafffeld said Sunday be proposing the board drop all attempts to review policy proposal and go back to the one control board meets at 8 p. m. today at the East Minico Jounof High School Library.

"Infect we needed to "get something done—Hattfield said. "That particular policy seems to be more acceptable to more people than the policy that we have worked over."

The centroversy over school books and their

policy that we have worked over—
The continversy over school books and their selection has been waged since parental objections were raised concerning two books used in a junior high school. English class last spring. A new textbook and sciention and review policy was agreed upon in October by a special committee appointed for that purposs. The policy has received criticism and support from various. Individuals and groups, at the lost several board meetings.

Last Monday the, board held a special work session and made revisions that have drawn the wrath by the Mindloka County Educational

assour and made revisions that have drawn the wrath pf the Minidokn County Educational Association. The major change was in the appointment of professional members of selection and review committees.

nd review committees.
Under the original proposal, teacher members
ould be appointed by the curriculum director
com lists prepared by the MCFA. The revision
alls for the superintendent to make the apcalls for the superintendent to make the appointments after consultation with the association.

Choice rapped

WENDELL State Sen, James Yost, R. Wendell, Salurday termed the appointment of Milton Klein, Toin Falls, as head of the Idaha Department of Health and Melfare 2a high mistake."

Yost, who was critical earlier of Gov, Cedil, Andrus, prior to the appointment for delaying the appointment, said he feels Kifein is much too liberal in his administration of welfare programs and would be inclined to continue the system-safe its now.

most needy.
"We need someone in that office (department administrator) who will back off on some of the federal programs," Yost said.

"After over six months of debate on this issue. I feet the decision should be made." Hatfield said. "It as beginning to divide the community and the school system ... and we really haven! tried anything."
Hatfield said he telephoned Dr. Harold Call. Induction that the commendation but has recommendation but has not talked with other trustees.

Irustees.

"After hearing proposals, counter proposals and all sides of the issues. I have concluded there will never be a policy all the people can agree on." the superintendent said. "There were teachers involved in the policy committee "and patients worked" on the committee."

"They had definite differences of opinion at

Hatfield said he does not believe any purpose is believe recycle by the board continuing—to-review and revise the policy. He said the original policy proposal "is more acceptable to both teachers and the patrons group." He agreed there will be further criticism because "some people will think it too liberal and some will think it's too conservative. The superintendent said "Because we asked the committee to report its recommendation to the board and because the confinitive was composed of people with differing points of view. Its. my, recommendation. We accept the committee's policy proposal.

Meet set on fate of MVAG

Times-News writer

JEROME — Count; commissioners from
eight Magic Valley-countles-will-be-in-serome
Tuesday to decide if the Magic Valley
Association of Governments should be given a

Juesday to decide if the Magic Valley Association of Governments should be given a one year stay of execution. The meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Jerome County courthouse, was called after the governing board of the MVAG decided in November, to have opinions from all of the eight county commissioners and not just MVAG representatives on whether to continue seasociation funding for another year. The MVAG went through a similar struggle last year, when it was funded with the stipulation the association could—prove—the form MVAG was represented to the decided of the organization and have individually expressed doubt about funding for another year. The MVAG has requested a budget of \$30,000 or the fisself year 1976-77. According to budget figures, the MVAG will cend this year with \$303.33 which would be carried over to next year-ladge.

The Association has sent a request for a HUD 701 grant in the amount of \$30,000. However, Congress has cut HUD funds by 25 per cent and the Association does not know how much if any of the \$30,000 will be received.

Because of the uncertainty of HCD funding, only \$22,000 of the \$0,000 was used in computing next year? Subgest.

ext year's budget. Also unclear is whether the MVAG is entitled to monies appropriated to the South Idal Resource—Planning—and—Developmer Association (SIRPDA) and the Wood Rive Resource Association (WRRA) before the tw groups were combined.

groups were combined.

If the money in the two accounts can be transferred to MVAG, the eight county expenditure would remain at 10 cents per capita with the same level of services being provided, next year as have been this year by the MVAG. If the monies cannot be transferred to MVAG, the counties will have to increase their participation, to 35-cents per capita, in order for MVAG to function at the same level.

CONTRACTOR

Poster series

DOROTHY Guest, a retiring teache Morningside school, stands beside one series of posters she designed for the ningside learning research center. This

ticular poster incorporates the room the

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices turned in a mixed per-formance Monday on the New York Stock Exchange, Trading

York Stock Exchange, Trading was light.

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Friday.
As the markel opened, the
Commerce Department
reported business inventories
rose 0.7 per cent in October for
the third consecutive month,
Business sales increased 1.1
per_cent. The October inventory gala was the largest
since last December.
But aside from this encouraging report, there was no
other news to assuage investor
foars the economic recovery
may peter, out. in, the fourthquarter of the year.
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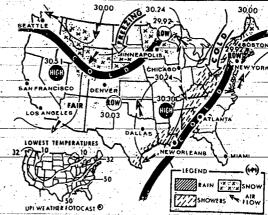
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Snow, winds return to MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Locally gusty winds. 10 to 20 miles per hour at times. Areas of light rain or snow in the low of light rain or snow in the low valleys, with snow in the higher terrain increasing later ledy and tonight. Variable clouds and ar chance of more snow Tuesday, Highs Tuesday in the 39s to low 49s. Lows tonight in the 20s to lower 30s. The outlook for Wednesday, mostly dry.

Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Cloudy and windy Periods
of light snow by tonight.
continuing through Tuesday
morning. Partial clearing
Tuesday afternoon. Highs

Twin Falls

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Tuesday 25 to 30. Lows tonight
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A cold front was toefated in
an east west position through
Washington, northern Idaho
and into Montain this morning. This front is expected to
move through the Mage
Valley-area tonight bringing a
chance of rain which will
change to snow later tonight.
After the front passes a mure

northerty flow aloft will hring
—the possibility of a flow of a retic air fato the Magic Valley
area by late Tuesday. This
mean or below zero.

The extended outlook for
Wednesday through Friday
calls for missly dry weather
with cool slowly moderating
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Meat prices stabilizing for coming 12 months

DENVER (UPI) - The outgoing president of the American National Cat-Hemen's Association said Friday meat prices should remain fairly stable next-year, but the era of ticheap beef' is

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Cattlemen have slaughtered more animula; this year than ever before in an effort to balance the supply with the demand, said Gordon Van Vleck, who will step down Jan. 30 as head of

step down Jan. 20 as head of the—organization—which-represents 250,000 cattlemen across the country. This reduction should lead to stable conditions next year which will keep beef prices at-about their present levels. The said. "But consumers who are wishing for a return to the time of cheap beef prices are only kidding themselves."

Van Vlock, or Plemouth. Calif. said producers generally were much better off in 1975 than last year, when losses of \$100 to \$150 per head were common. But he said

Increasing production costs had caused many cattlemen to reduce the number for almines being fattered for market.

"The old rule of supply and domand—is none-of-the-primeteness of the cattle industry," in said. "Pewy" cattle available for market will mean

year, but sometime in the future.
"There's also the profit motive-involved." Van Vieck-suid in 'Mericell'. Van Vieck-suid in 'Mericelle. Yan can'i expect producers, to increase their manbers it such action would drive prices down.

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McClure urges EPA to approve chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI)
—Sen.-James McCture, R-Idano, has urged the Environmental Protection Agency to approve the use of chlordane and heptachlor, two pesticides. Intended to be banned by the agency.

agency.

McClure pointed out a decision Friday by the administrative law judge for the EPA which announced a clean bill of health for the two chemicals. The decision followed two weeks of hearings and testimony by several scientists.

"It is most important that EPA administrator Russell Train accept the decision of the judge to allow the use of these important cheemicals." McClure said. "I have urged Mr. Train to accept these

esticides, which are used for treatment -of most

The treatment of most redgrain seeds and by many backyard gardeners as well.

McClure noted the chemicals have been widely used in Idaho to prevent the loss of feed grain seeds to insects during the wintermonths.

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Sports

Colts nip Dolphins

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Toni-Linhart kicked a 31-yard field igoal through a dense fog 12:44 into sudden death overtime. Sunday to give the Baltimore Colls a 10-7 victory over the Miami Dolphins and put them into a commanding position for the American Football Conference Eastern Division champlorship. The win liftle Baltimore 2 record to 94 and the Colls can take the AFC East title next Sinday with a win over the New England Patriols. The logs also put the Dolphins at 94 with the prospect of being out of the playoff picture for the first time singe; 1999. The Dolphins till have a chance for the tille should they beal Denver next week and Baltimore lose to New England. The Colls taunched their winning drive from their own four-yard line, and led by Bert Jones' passing and Lyded Mitchell's running, advanced to the Minning trive from their own four-yard line, and led by Bert Jones' passing and Lyded Mitchell's running, advanced to the Minning trive first kick, out of Marty Domres' hold, was near perfect, sending the crowd of 59:388 into beduam.

Broncos take Engles

DENVER (UPI) — Floyd Little, playing his last home game before 37,000 fans who braved a 15 degree temperature and slight snow, ran 65 yards with a screen pass for one touchdown and dashed two yards off tackle for a second Sunday to lift the Denver Broncos to a 25-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles. Little, who finished with 19 carries and 55 yards rushing and five catches for 84 yards, will end his nine-year, careor with the Broncos following next Saturday's game at Miami. In that game, Denver, 6-7, will be hoping to salvage a .500 season.

Oilers stop Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — Dan Pastorini's two-yard touchdown pass to light end Mack Alston with no time on the clock tled the score and Skip Butler kleked the extra point for the margin of victory Sundey as the Houston Ollers snapped Gakland's-win-streak at seven games with a 27-26 triumph over the playoff-

bound Raiders.
Rookle quarterback David Humm's 13-yard pass to Morris
Bradshaw with 1:58 left in the third quarter had given the
Raiders a six-point lead which they protected despite a fumble
late in the fourth quarter until the Ollers started their winning
drive from their own 42.

Lions trip Vikings

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP) - The Detroit Lions stunned Minnesota with two touchdowns within 37 seconds of the first <u>quarter Sunday</u> and then held on to hand the listless Vikings only, their second decial of the season 17-10.

quarter Sunday and then held on to hand the listless YIKINGS only, their second deleta of the season 17-10.

Minnesota could have been guaranteed the home field advantage for the NFC title game by winning here and at Buffalo next Sunday but now must hope it emerges through the tlebreaking system since the Vikings and Los Angeles have identical 11-2 records. Detroit is now 7-6.

Rams defeat Packers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Second-year quarterback Ron Jaworski came off the bench early in the first quarter and played the rest of the way Sunday, directing the NFC Western Conference champion Los Angeles Rams to a 22-b victory over the punchless Green Bay Packers.

Jaworski, who threw only 11 passes in the Rams' first 12

games, was inserted after James Harris' passing shoulder stiffened up in the pre-game warmups and he threw a first quarter interception.

Falcons trounce 49ers

ATLANTA (UPI) — Röokie guarterback Steve Bartkowski passed-for: 305-yards-and-two-touchdowns: Sunday: and-the-Allanta Falcons, in an unaccustomed favorites' role, played during oftense while beating the San Francisco 4

The teams were locked in a scoreless duel until late in the second period but once Bartkowski found the range, the Falcons were almost unstoppable.

Cardinals top Bears

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Otls rushee for a career high M7yards, pushing-his-season-tolal over-1000 yards-Sunday, and
scored two touchdowns to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3420
victory over the Chicago Bears that gave St. Louis-lis second
straight National Football Conference Eastern Divisionchampionship.
Otls earried 33 times in the game to set a Cardinal team
record of 256 carries in the season and had to carry only four
times in the last quarter to total 1,007 yards gained —his first
1,000-plus season in his pro career. It was only the second time
that a Cardinal ball carrier has gained over 1,000 yards. John
David Crow ran for 1,071 in 1900, the first year: the Cardinals
played in St. Louis.

Browns beat Chiefs

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Greg Pruitt darted for 214 yards and three touchdowns and passed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season Sunday as the Cleveland Browns overwhelmed the Kansas City Chiefs 40-14.

The little hallback carried 26 times and scored on runs of 10, three and 14 yards to run his season's total to 1,030 with one game left.

Bills crush Patriots

FOXBORO Mass (11P1) - O.J. Simpson ran for 185 yards ...FOXBORO, Mass.- LUPIY-- O.J.-Simpson ran. for. 185 yards. scoring on a 62-yard run, and Jim Braxion bulled for 101 yards and two one-yard scores Sunday as the Bulfalo Bills crushed the New England Particls 34-14.

Joe Ferguson flippéd a fiveyard pass to Bob Chandler and reserve quartehack Gary Marangi heaved 41-yard pass to J.D. Hill for the Bills-toher fouchdown. Bulfalo has won tist ast nine: games against New England.

The Patriots' scores came on a 62-yard pass from Steve Grogan to former Bill: Don Caliboua and a 20-yard run by Andy Johnson after the Bills had completed their scoring.

Giants defeat Saints

NEW YORK AUPI) — Rooke Rondy Colbert returned a third quarter punt 65 yards for a touchdown and Doug Kotar recled off a 46-yard scoring run the next (then New York got the ball sunday as the Glants anapped a five-game losing streak with a 28-14 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

Colbert's punt return for the score was the first by a Glant since 1970 and Kotar's -TD Jaunt was the longest from scrimmage this season by the 49 Glants. It was the sixth straight loss and the 11th setback in 13 games for New Orleans.

Nets outlast Pacers

UNINDIALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bill Melchionni came off the bench to get eight assists and Julius Erving scored 22 of his game-high 31 points in the second half Sunday to lead the New York Nests a 99-93 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

The Nets, who trailed 71-67 with 2:30 remaining in the third period, turned the game around when Melchionni entered the contest and assisted on three straight baskets to get New York even at 73-73 after three periods.

Buhl takes Boise tourney

BALTIMORE — Colts Marty Domres jumps pr-joy-as-teammate-Tony-Linhart-kicks-the

winning field goal in their sudden death victory over the Dolphins Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Tex., who played well until the 18th hole when she missed a 12-foot putt for a bogic and had to settle for third place and \$5.000. Sunday's final round began with Carner and Washam in a two-way duel for the first nine holes. The pair was tled at the turn and Washam actually led the fournament for one hole when.

BOISE — The Buhl Indians wrestling team won the varsity competition and took second in the JV portion at the Boise Invitational Wrestling Tournament held this weekend in Boise. Buhl bold three first place (infishers — 105 Kendell Woll; 112 Kelly Bartlett; 155 Scott Walden. Third places went to — 119 Kim Fult; 185 Kell Mictrare. Fourth places were won by — 80 Rob Gletzen. 132 Andy Wagner: 138 Byron Stutzman: 135 Date. Butterworth; 167 Doug Lowe and Heavyweight Scott Hoffman.

It's good!

PĀLM SPRINGS, Callf. (UPI) — Jane Blalock pf.Highland Beach. Pla., Sank a. 20-foot-birdle plut on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to capture the \$50,000 Colgate Triple Crown LPGA Tournament at Mission Hills Country Club.

Blalock edged out Judy Hankin of Midland, Tex, and Johane Carner of Lake Worth Fia. on the first hole of the sudden death after the trave were little with Like of the \$60.000 for the birth of the control of the sudden death after the press were little with Like of the \$60.000 for \$60.0000 for \$60.00000 for \$60.0000 for \$60.00000 for \$60.00000 for \$60.0000 for \$60.0000 for \$60.00000 for \$60.0000 for \$60.0000

on the first hole of the sudden death after the three were filed with 142s after 36 holes of regulation play. The two-day tournament featured the lop nine lades on the LPGA four.

"I got a little lucky and found my game on the second nine after a shakey start." Blacke said.
"My driving was my best feature. Normally i don't drive as well as Judy or JoAnne, but today I was very straight."

Blalock won the contest with a fantastic putt that rolled straight for the cup, but then curled and for a spilt second hung on the lip before dropping ing.

"I didn't think it would fall, but it did." she said. The victory was good for si5,000 first place money, plus an additional \$1,000 for strok-ing the best round of the day. Rankin and Carner' each won \$8,750. A stroke. of bad luck befell JoAnn Washam of Fort Worth.

Buhl look second in the JV portion of the tournament with two Jirst place finishers — 126 Grant Hopkins: 132 Albert Fullerton. There were two second place finishers — 138 Dennis Ewing: 145 Gerald Overturf. Fourth places went to — 105 Jay Barr; 149 Rocky Olander, and 185, Rick, Cantrell. Mountain, Home took second in the varsity portion of the meet and Capital took top honors. In the 1V-segment—Eight-teams-were entered in the fournament.

Kilmer season over

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Quarterback Bill—
Kilmer will undergo two uperaitions this week
and is through for the season, the Washington Redskins announced Sunday.

Team physician Stanford Lavine sald the
main operaition sometime this week will be to
repair damage to Kilmer's right, shoulder,
which he reinjured in Washington's 31-i) loss to
the Dallas Cowboys-Saturday. The veteran
quarterlack also will have corrective surgery
untrits left tool to the above this condition in the
arch.

Carlos Monzon still champ

PARIS (UP1) — Argentine Carlos Monzon successfully defended Saturday for the 11th time in five years his World Boxing Association middleweight IIIle by knocking out Frenchman Gratlen Tonan in the fifth round.

More than 6,000 spectators sitting under the canwas hig top of the Jean Richard Circus watched as Monzon unbalanced Toma with a spries of fost, sharp left jabs and then landed a straight, powerful right to the back of Tonan's Jaw.

straight, powerful right to the back of Tunner Jaw.

Tonna made no effort to get up as the referve gave the count to 10. When the count finished, Tonna stood up and almost lumichlistly began protesting that he had been hit in the back of the head while falling away from Monzon.

Back in a smaller tent lockerroom. Tonna said, "Juwa salying down for the count, because. I was sure Monzon would be disqualified, if he hit me in the back of the head."

Except for a small but vociferous group of Tonna' supporters. Monzon's punch was

regarded as legal and superbly executed. Frenchman Raymond Deloustal, who referred one of the carifer bouts and was sitting at ringside when Tonna was hit, said, "There was absolutely nothing wrong with Monton's blow. In Jac. II was a magnificted demonstration of lact, II was a magnificted demonstration of

In fact, it was a magniticen demonstration to boxing."

This was Tonna's second champiniship bout, Ite fought Rodrigo Valdes, the World Boxing." Council's middleweight champion, in November of 1974. That bout ended in the 11th round when Tonna was knocked out. Ite claimed afterward that Valdes hit him after the referee had called.

for the fighters to separate.

Monzon, the WBA champion, plans to meet Valdes, the WBC crown holder, in the spring of

Values, the Hight, Monzon sald, "I kept telling - After the flight, Monzon sald, "I kept telling - you that Tonna was just a stop on the way to Valdes, Now I'll beat Valdes and then everyone remember that the only world-middleweight champion was Carlos Monzon."

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boles. The pair was tied at the turn and Washam actually led the fournament for one hole when. Carner bogled the 10th and Washam sank a sistoot put for a par.

But Washam's lead was short-lived because Carner birdied the 11th, and for the next two, holes the pair was neck and neck.

Rankin made it a three-way race when she birdied the 13th. Then Rankin. Washam and Carner stayed even until the 17th. At that time Blalock made her move by sinking a birdie put on the 17th. Rankin had wite missed easy putts on the 15th and 16th holes, but once she found her frame, she played sleedy golf.

Blalock altiributed her success to some helpfull hints she pleked up Wednesday from 'Itali of Pame golfer Johnny Revolta, a pro at Mission Hills. She and Revolta played nine holes. Wednesday.

"He straigtened out a few things that I was doing wrong," she said. "They weren't Digenings, but they must have been very important-because here I am today in the victory'chair." **Enjoy two** great performers AUDERS **65**000

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which is most accurate now and you can be move successful -in-whatever you do. Cooperate more with associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to .Dec. 21) Decide early how you want partnership matters to go and then exchange fease with associate. Don't be opinionated and all is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put ideas to work that will help you operate more efficiently and envision the future more clearly. First build up health to to more.

AQUARIUS (Jan. -21-to-Feb. 197-Try to perfect your telents and methods so they ate-borne efficient and profitable. Plan more ideal kind of recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are puzzled about how. to. take-care. of some. home. problem. Be. objective. and you find the right solution. Study now project.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be resourceful, with a knack for doing the right thing when an emergency arises. Slant education along such ineas as police work, medicine, law, etc., where this fine trait can be used to fullest advantage and usefulness. However, be sure to teach early to complete what is started, since there is a tendency to turn to other things too often.

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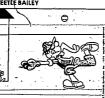




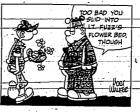












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Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — The old Polish woman had
scrubbed floors for nine years to save more than
\$11,000 she felt she would need to bring her son
home from Poland.
Since April, she had carried it in her purse,
'so it would be ready' when her charter flight

was available, Friday evening, she picke her visa at the Polish Consulate here and her visa at the Polish Consulate here and was returning home when a men leaped from a gangway and knocked her down. He punched her until she let goo fer purse, then ran. When Mrs. Stanishawa Jelinski, 67, got to her feel, her purse containing \$11,000, her passport and visa and plane ticket were gone.

and visa and plane ticket were gone.

But a short time later, a man walking near the scene of the robbery holdeed a purse on the ground. When he opened it, he found '\$11,000 Mrs. Jelinski had wrapped in paper. Also in the purse were her plane ticket and travel papers.

purse were her plane ticket and travel papers. 4500 was missing.

The man called police who returned the purse. Her. 411,000 was placed in a police vault.

Next week, two police investigators. Frank Riggio and Raiph Vucko, will pick up her money at Police headquarters and drive Mrs. Jelinski to the international terminal at O'Hare Airport for her flight to Poland.

The two policemen will hand her the \$11,000 just before she boards.

"She said she had to get her son out of prison," Investigator Riggio said. But since Mrs. Jelinski caks little English, police were unable to

learn details.

Mrs. Jelinski suffered bruises on her hip and bead after being knocked down, but refused hospital treatment, Riggio sald.

"I don't know how the offender missed the other money," Riggio sald, "but l'höpe he reads about this and gets sick."

input regarding the need to secure adequate rates from state lands for the public schools," Evans said. A regular meeting of the subcommittee is scheduled for 2 p.m. prior to the public hearing in the evening.

State land lease hearing scheduled that all cillzens take an in-terest in the hearings as the revenues derived from these lands go to our public school icome fund to educate Idaho-children, Sauthwestern Idaho would provide substantial input regarding the need to

BOISE — A public hearing on lease rates pertaining to state-owned lands will be held in Boise Dec. 19 at 7 p.m. in Page 19 of the statebouse by Room 420.0f the statehouse by a Land Board Subcommuttee chairmans. V. Evans.

Evans said he expected active participation from the active participation from the effizens of Southwestern Idaho, noting that three similar hearings had been held I ast October in the southeastern part of the state, all contributing valuable inpui-to the Land Board Sub-committee.

committee."
According to Evans, par-licipants at the previous hearings were primarily persons who now lease state lands, "I think it is imperative

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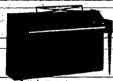
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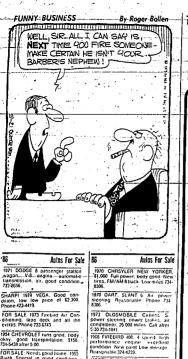
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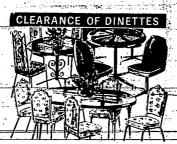
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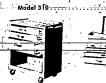
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