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### **Buhl** youth held in fatal shooting

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Buhl boy is being held in Twin Falls County Jall on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Ialal shooting of another Buhl youth early

Sunday morning.

Numan Aguiler, 17, Buhl, was killed about 1 am. Sunday at Olson's Apartments. He was shot in the head by a pistol.

The other boy was arraigned in Twin Falls Magistrate Court Monday. He is being held

# Spray can warnings sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The I Administration today proposed p labels on an estimated 1 billion

labels on an estimated 1 billion acrossol spray cans to tell consumers they contain fluorescri-hon gas which may harm public health and the environment.

The warning label is an interim step designed to take effect until the FDA eventually places a ban on all monessential uses of fluorecarbons in food, drug and cosmetic products.

The labels would read:

Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon

that may harm the public health and en-vironment by reducing ozone in the upper al-

vironment by reducing azone in the upper al-mosphere."

The labels would apply only to products about the FDA's Jurisdiction, but that includes about 80 per cent of such fluorecarbon-using acrossls. Of the 2.4 billion pressurized continers sold annually in the United States, the label would have to be applied to 1 billion of them, the FDA estimated.

nsumer Product Safety Commission anday against fluorocarbon acrosols in

the average patient's unities to day. Hospital Administrator James Rosenbaum said he expects the budget to the revised downward before hospital board approval on Dec. 13 before sending it to the county commissioners for final action.

In its present form, the preliminary budget calls for:

TWIN FALLS

its jurisdiction, largely household cleaners and automobile de-greasers, by proposing an eventual ban on them. It has not proposed an interim warning label.

mterim warning label. "In proposed an "The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing acrosol products containing chlorollurocar-bons and to encourage them to seek atternative products," sad FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt.

schmidt, '
"Our goal is to reduce the use of chlorofluorocarbons in acrosols until they are

phased out."

The agency cited the controversy over the impact of the gas on the Earth's protective ozone layer as the reason for its moves.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to I limit, the release of chlorodium coarbons into the atmosphere." he added.

anded.

The warning labels would be required 30 days after the FDA issues a limit regulation on the matter — thus the effective date is un-



### Plans aired for change

CONFERRING in the White House Oval Office Monday, President-elect Jimmy Carter and President Gerald Ford discussed the transition of power to the new administration. Förd pledged full cooperation for a change "conductive to peace" around the world. (Story, p. 2.) (UPI)

### Greek airliner crash kills 50

SALONICA, Greece (UP) — An Olympic Airways airliner crashed into a mountain in northern Greece during stormy weather today, killing all 50 persons aboard.

Police said rescue workers reported there were no survivors among the 46 passengers and four crew members.

### Glimore hearing set Nov. 30

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SAIT LAKE CITY (1971 — The State of Utah wants Gary
Glimore dead before Dec. 7 to avoid legal questions over the
timing of the condemned murdere's execution.
Glimore, tive days into a hunger strike to force state officials
to allow him to telephone bis francee, remained under heavy
guard today at the Utah State Person Hospital. He has host eight pounds since refusing his noun meal Friday.

The state Board of Pardons, at the urging of the Allorney

General's office and the county attorney who prosecuted Gilmore, Monday moved up its special hearing on the case to Nov. 30. It had been scheduled Dec. 6.

### **US** asylum sought for Chinese

MEXICO CITY"(UP) — The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, director of the Illinois-based "Remember the Pueblo Committee," asked the U.S. Embassy today for political asylum in the United States for two Chinese Communist officials now in Both Chinese, identified by Lindstrom only as "associates" of

ousted Chinese Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, have in-formation on "several hundred" U.S./prisoners of war — cap-tured in Laos, and North-Victonam—who alleggedly are being held in China, the Prospect Heights, III., minister said.



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### Onlek Results for Arthur Pettinger Arthur Pettinger, Twin Folls, got quick results when pleasy to place Guaranteed Result Ad.

1964 VALIANT — V-B four speed, two door, buckets, good condition, \$250.

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### Airport panel ponders image

By SHANE ONEILL
Times-News writer
BURLEY — The Southern Itaha Regional
Airport Authority (SIRAA) will make a major
effort to increase public participation, por-tleutarly in the Mini-Cassia area, retiring
Chairman George Furselber said when the
board met here Monday night.
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Chairman George Forsenter said when the board met here Monday night.

Due In the Lack - of - a - board "populin", those present held a public relations discussion.

The discussion covered lack of public attendance of SIRAA board meetings in the Mini-Cassia area, the flentenant governor's apparent lack of knowledge of SIRAA status and a charge that Forsether had fled. The written charge that Forsether 'must have been lying' came from Stu Murrell, Idaho Fish and Game representative on the SIRAA's technical review board. He referred to Forsether's reply earlier this fall on a question regarding the necessity of conducting an election before any additional money is spent for construction of the airport.

Hospital costs to jump? Hospital administrators unveiled a preliminary hospital budget Tuesday night which calls for a 20 per cent increase in spending and would see the average patient's bill rise to about \$166 a

support, the magnetic properties of a million-dollars, especially and the proposed budget, there would be no room charge increases.

— However, according to Rosenbaum, there probably will be rate increases for X-ray, laboratory, operating room, recovery room, nuclear medicine, ERG, ERG, IV therapy, ancillars year-vices and respiratory therapy.

— The number of outpatient visits would continue rising, as would the cost per visit, there will be an estimated 35-227 outpatient visits this year at an average patient bill of about 531. Next year, there would be 32.00% visits with an average bill of about 531. West year, there would be 32.00% visits with an average bill of about 531. West year, there would be 32.00% visits with an average bill it see significantly from 4.3 days this year to 1.8 days for year to 1.8 days for year of 1.8 days for year, an eight per cent increase.

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cent Increase.

Partly as a result, the average daily census, the number of people in the hospital at any one time, would rise to 126.3 a day from the current rate of 14.3, an increase of 10.5 per cent.

The proposed budget also reflects widespread growth in services provided to the community.

For instance, it sets saids e232,360 to bring in a team of emergency room doctors to cover the hospital's emergency room on a,24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week hashed, as a result of the expanded emergency room staff, the budget expects the number of emergency room visits to rise from 9,400 this year to 14.400 rest year;

Other fast-growing departments include the

expenditure. Under a new agreement with the hospital's radiologists, the X-ray physicians will hill separately. Their income estimated well nexcess of \$300,000 is not included in the 1977 hospital's budget, although hospital patients will pay that hill. In addition, there is no provision in the budget

for capital spending requests of \$472,000, a sum which probably will be cut in half, Rosenbaum

stid.
Trustee R. W. Plerce, Filler, pointed out another set of costs not included in the proposed budget. He said the budget falls to include any nancy for the hospital? sulfding program, particularly expansion of emergency room facilities.

particularly expansion of emergency room facilities.
County Commissioner William Chancey challenged new construction. He asked Pierce with no more money than you're going to put together than you show here, where are you going to get the money for expansion?"
Pierce replied "we would borrow this money ... the only way we can finance this project is borrow money and charge the patient an extra fee for the brick and mortar for that expansion."
Pierce said he doubled any expansion could be begun until. Tale in 1977 and would not affect hospital rates during that year. Rosenbaum said he doubled any building project could be started before 1978.

# In its present form, the preliminary budget calls for: — \$8.3 million operating expenditures during 1977, compared with \$6.6 million projected for the current year. — An increase of 80 full-time hospital employes, to a total of \$5.8 full-time-equivalent workers. During 1975, the last full year with complete records, there were 4.11 full-time-equivalent employes. Fifty-five of the new peeple would be on the nursing staff. — The average patient will be bilted in the nlighthorhood of \$166 a day for all hospital charges. This compares with a projected \$147 this year and \$123 in 1975. — Contrary to budget expectations at the beginning of this year, the hospital should end he year with a large surphs. Patient revenues are now projected to be \$530,000 more than expected, but hospital expenses were only \$33,000 greater. This means if the projections, are accurate—the hospital should end the year with \$330,000 far unexpected money. When added to county tax Sandpiper license OK'd

By KEN HODGE
Times News were
TWIN FALLS — I tonday nice. Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — In a controversial action
Monday night at City Hall, the Twin Falls City
Council granted a liquor license to James
Koutnik doing business as the Snadpiper

Council graining a jugoor license to James Koutiki doing business as the Snadplper Restaurant. Police Chief Frank Barnett earlier questloned the legality of granting the license to Koutriki If he was not the owner of the establishment. But Barnett settled the matter upon in-

"Koutalk is the owner of the business in as much as he has leased the bar from the Sand-piper." Barnett said, indicating that Koutalk had met the ownership requirement. Fred Plankey. Twin Falls attorney, however, termed the ownership of the bar "a funny situation."

termed the ownership of the bar "a funny situation."
"I doubt Koutnik is going to be tending bar out at the Sandpiper." Plankey said.
Another legal question about the liquor license, however, is yet to be resolved, according to Plankey.
Plankey, representing local citizens who oppose the issuance of another liquor license in the city because they say Twin Falls has not met upopulation requirements set forth in Idaho Code.
Filed suit-in district court asking for a hearing on injunction to prevent issuance of the license.
The case is set for tentative hearing on Dec. is Section 2300 of the Idaho Code, registration of the section o

limits.
The code also requires official proof of such population based on a United States census. Plankey's cilcuts say the city of Twin Falls has not officially reached the population needed to support an additional liquor license. Plankey said there are presently 15 liquor licenses in the city. Another man has applied for the 16th and Koutnik's would make a total of 17 In the city.

Seventeen licenses could only be supported by a city population of 25,500, according to code. Plankey's clients say that population has not been substantiated by a U.S. Census.

"I personally feel the restriction limiting the number of licenses based on population serves a legitimate public interest in that we as parents in the city of Twin Falls do not wish to expose our children to a bar on every street corner in town." Plankey said about the law.

In other action Monday night, the council decided to take no official action on a controversy in the Lynwood Subdivision over a foot bridge constructed by Golden Bennett.

troversy in the Lynwood Subdivision over a foot bridge constructed by Golden Bennett.

The council heard both sides of the argument. Some of Bennett's neighbors say the bridge which connects their neighborhood to the Lynwood Shopping Center across the Perfect Coulee will make a thoroughfare of the area and may increase vandalism.

Only manager Jean Milar told the council the city's only interest in the matter is in seeing that Bennett has the proper building permit for the structure.

'The council also approved an ordinance allowing construction of a 100-unit motel and apartment complex on 2.8 acres at 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The council also approved the Plainview Subdivision and decorative Subdivision and decorative sidewalk croachments in the 400 block of Main Avenue.

Smoky mark

TOKYO (UPI) — Eizo Inouye putfed on a pipe for two hours and 15 minutes to claim a world record for pipesmoking.

Inouye, 58, defeated 20 other pipe amokers who took part in the contest Monday.

Monday.

Sponsors of the contest claimed Inouve's time broke the world record of 2:13.29 set by Shogo Suzuki at the world pipe smoking contest in Tokyo Nov. 7.

### Sun\_Valley's pre-season bookings up 23% over '75

"SUN VALLEY — Advance bookings for Sun Valley's 41st skt season show a 23 per cent increase over last year's pre-season reservations. The Sun Valley Co. announced Monday.

Although sktes were sunny Monday and temperatures in the 50s. resort officials were optimistic that the increase in pre-season reservations from last year is an early indication that Sun Valley will experience its best skt season ever.

and increased air service to this area were cited at the probable reasons for the jump in preseason reservations.

The increased bookings, the majority of which are first-time guests, is due to the tremendous inmact our new latence.

season reservations.

"The Increased bookings, the majority of which are first-time guests, is due to the termendous impact our new intermediate ski terrain has had on pre-season reservations." Vice President of Marketing and Sales John Sturney sald.

Sun "Volley, has been rated as an "Intermediate to expert" ski resort, Sturney said. This year 75 per cent of the ski terrain in Sun Valley is classified in the novice to intermediate range due to 10 miles of new Intermediate terrain on Seattle Ridge. Sturney said.

Increased air service also has had a positive effect on advanced bookings, according to Sun Valley Publicity Director Shannon Besoyan.
"New Highst have made passible non-stop service Into Idaho from San Francisco. Minneppolis and Seattle, she said.

service into teano from San Francisco, am-neapolis and Scattle, she sald.

These announcements from Sun Valley, were made in the wake of last week's postponement of the resort opening, originally scheduled for Nov. 19. The opening date is contingent on the weather

Unusually warm weather for this season, due to a high pressure ridge across the western United States, has troubled a number of western

n Valley has not h**sti** any snow yet this year -and temperatures have been too high to allow the Bald Mountain's ground crews to make much artificial snow.

# Nuke power cost excessive

WASHINGTON (UP1) - Nuclear powe plants, contrary to Industry chalms, are so uneconomical that more attention should be given to atternatives previously downgraded as too expensive, a public interest group said Monday.

Monday.

The private improfit Council on Economic
Priorities said atomic power plants are forced to
shut down so frequently for maintenance and
repairs that nuclear energy is less economical
than coal everywhere except in the U.S. Nor-

than coare-cytheast.
Large now plants have a worse reliability
record than small ones, the report said, but
"most nuclear plants under construction and
almost all currently planed are greater than
-1,000 megawatt capacity."

The 214-page report said nuclear plants under

the 800-megawatt size operated at only an average 64 per cent capacity from 1968 through 1975. Larger plants, it said, averaged 51 per

By contrast, it said, coal-fired plants operate

Ty contrast, it said, coal-fired plants operate at 80 to 70 per cent.

The report, entitled "Power Plant Performance" and described as the first complete comparison. On the lear and coal plant, performance, found the coals generated electricity would be competitive with nuclear power in the Northeast and up to 30 per cent cheaper seems of the performance found the projections of capacity factors below to per cent for conventional coal-fired plants and below 60 per cent for nuclear plants improve the evonomic resultity of alternatives such as energy conservation, solar energy and

advanced power technologies, "CEP said.
Claims that nuclear power was cheaper than
coal are based on assumptions the plants will
operate at 70 to 80 per cent, the report said.
The report said the nuclear industry uses such
projections as the basis for estimates or nuclear
power cost advantages in Hierosing inplications
and for assertions "that cach 1,000mcgawatt
nuclear plant will displace present use of 11
million barrels of oil per year."
It said, however, that actual operating ex-

million barrels of oil per year.

It said, however, that actual operating experience shows existing commercial nuclear plants average a capacity of only 30 per cent and new large nuclear plants are more likely to operate at 45 to 60 per cent "of their capacity.

"Nuclear and coal logother account for slightly over half of current U.S. electric generation" and their "hare—is—increasing rapidly," the report said.

# Carter, Ford discuss changeover

WASHINGTON (UP) - For a liftle over an hour. Jimmy Carler basted the power of the White House in the company of

White House in the company of President Ford.

The House in the House of the House characterize it as "a very substantive discussion." He added that most of the time was spent on foreign affairs.

The President-elect prepared all day for the meeting with Ford and other administration officials. He was up at 6 a.m., reading

was up at 6 a.m., reading documents.
Budget director James I.ynn, Treasury Secretary william Simon, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews, Defense Secretary Donuld Runsfeld all paid ealts, discussing transition issues in the relaxed atmosphere of the Blair House library. Blair House library.

Ford worked on the budget,
which\_he\_must\_present\_to\_\_\_\_

In midafternoon, Carter came out of Blair House and rode the few hundred yards to the White\_House in a Secret Service motorcade. The White House was being painted for its new, resident and an Atlanta Interior decoration firm was at

work.
Carter and his wife Rosalynn
were met at the South Portleo
by the First Couple. Carter
klassed Mrs. Ford on the check
as If he were greeting an old
friend.

While Mrs. Ford-and, Mrs.

apan. ""How would you feel about

Carter, talked about living in the While House, Carter and Ford, mobbed by photographers, walked to the Oval Office. They sat in the orange armehairs by the fireplace. Carter showed his famous grin, Ford was serious, his law set another economic meeting like the one you had in Puerto Rico?" asked Corter. "It might be desirable," said Ford

r ord.
"It would give me a chance-to meet some foreign leaders," Carter said. famous grin. Ford was serious, his Jawset,
While reporters were still allowed to look in, Ford and Carter talked about the series of international - conomic meetings held in France and Puerto Rico, and the one expected to be held soon in Janan.

Carter said.

After about 40 minutes of private discussion, White House transition aldes Richard Chency and John Marsh earne in, "along with "Carter's man Jack Watson, They talked another 15 minutes, then Ford and Carter were alone again.

"It is my judgment that the transition is working smoothly." Ford later told reporters, "but we will maximize our efforts to con-

tinue that and it has been a real privilege for Mrs. Ford and inyself to have Governor Carter and Mrs. Carter as our guests."

"I do thank you again, President Ford, for making it possible for me to learn it his way and for being so hospitable to me and my wife. "Carter said.

Monday evening, Carter met—with. Vice—President-elect—with. Vice—President-elect—word (all carter) and (

### Stricken

HERBERT Walker, 77, the judge who sentenced Sirhan B. Sirhan, Carul Chessman and 18 other ment ode in California's gas chamber, died in Los Angeles following a heart attack suffered Friday, it was reported Monday, (UPI)

### Fallout clouds return

its health plosion, its health haz diminishing by the day, uministing by the day, is expected to reappear over, the West Coast about Wednesday and then stretch harmlessly across the country.

The Environmental Protection Avency reported

EPA said the cloud has now

EFA said the cloud has now stretched out and become more like a hand around the earth, the leading edge of which will re-appear over the West Coast about Wednesday. But by then the cloud will re-livice as high us-li-was last lime — 60,000 feet above the earth's surface compared to 30,000 on the last pass — and the health hazard will be even more remote.

The atmosphere will continue to show higher levels of

the atmosphere will con-tinue to show higher levels of radioactive material than usual for several weeks, EPA, says, as the material continues to circle the earth.

Monday.

Higher thân normal
radiation readings were
detected in eight cities across
the grountry last weekend.
Thirly three other air sampling stations reported no
increase.

nerease.

The cities where an increase was measured were

Cheyenne; Phoenix, Arlz.; Salt Lake City, Utah: Las Vegas, Nev.; Denver: Bolse, Idaho: Topeka, Kan.; and Lincoln, Neb.

## Patty's retreat SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Castle

Patricia Hearst may take up residence during her bail freedom in a castle at a secluded mountain retreat, but

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border.

An explosive device was found on the property earlier this year, and it was presumed by investigators to have been

found on the property earlier this year, and It was presumed by investigators to have been planted by terrorists.

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner—President Randolph-Hearnistide the Randolph-Hearnistide the Randolph-Hearnistide the Randolph-Hearnistide the Randolph-Hearnistide Whether she would stay in her family's heavily guarded Nob IIII apartment in San Francisco or move elsewhere. He added any move would not be amnounced for security reasons.

Wyntoon Is a replice of a Bavartian village, in a vast woodhard. It was assembled by Miss Hearst's grandfather, the late William Randolph Hearst. as a family vacation spot.

late William Randolph Hearst, as a family vacation spot. The estate consists of a large stone and timber castle. "The Gables," and three smaller eastles on the banks of the McCloud River surrounded by 200/60st fit Prees. The smaller buildings were named "The Bear," "Claricella" and "Angel House" by Hearst. Miss Blorest two reloaded to the state of the st

"Angel House", by learst.

Miss Hearst was released on bail Friday, pending the appeal of her bank robbery conviction to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, She had been sentenced to seven years in prison.

In Los Angeles she faces a variety of state—charges stemming from a shooting incident at Met's Sporting Goods Store in Ingiewood in May 1974. She is scheduled to go to trid on these charges in January.

### Crash hurts Carey pair

CAREY – A Carey waman received minor cuts and bruless Sunday night when the car in which she was riding left U. S. 93-A south of Carey after hitting a Black Anguse calf.
Iris Cook, S. and Lynden C. Cook, S. both Carey, were headed south on U. S. 93-A about It p.m. when a black calf walked into the path of their vehicle.

vehicle.

The calf was killed in the collision and about \$500 damage resulted to the Cook car, a 1975 sedan. collision



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TUESDAY, NOV. 23th

# Valley obituaries

### Mary Haycock

GÖODING - Mary Haycock, 81. Gooding, died Monday morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a

Monday morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. 
'She was born Aug. 3t. 1835, at Oakley. She lived around the August of Cakley She lived around the Oakley area until she moved to Gooding where she has since resistled.

'She' is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Arlene Katen, Gooding: one son, Orville (Hobbyson, Portland; two brothers. Walter Carson, Burley, and Carmon Carson. Twin Falls: three sisters. Mrs. Myrle Mitchell, Burley, Mrs. Sybie Smith. Pocatello, and Mrs. Louise Wright, Uah, and Mrs. Louise Services, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesdy at Thompson/Sears Fuderial Chapel with Bishop Williss' Cheney officiating. Burda Will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

### Viola Yates Doane

RUPERT — Viola Helene Yates Doane, 80, died Sunday ning at Minidoka M Hospital following a lingering

Inspillat following a lingering liness.

She was born April 23, 1896, on the Piphann City, Utah, and attended schools in Yost, Utah, and attended schools in Yost, Utah. She married Frank Yust. She married Frank Yust. She then married Lewis A. Doane May 12, 1930, In Runce, She then married Lewis A. Doane May 12, 1930, In Runce, Line preceded her in death.—Arra.-Doane. Was remember-of the City Circle Club, Rupert. Business and Professional Women's Club, Neighbors of Woodcraft and the 1,DS Edurch. Survivors include her children. Rex Yales. Mrs. Boane, Murtaugh; 29, 1930, 1

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at I n.m. at the Rupert Second Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Ray Condie officialing, Burial will 'be in the Rupert Comptley.

with be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this 'af-ternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the Juneral on Wednesday.

Admitted Saturday
Schulte\_Wells,

Mrs. Larry Schulte Wells, Nev.; Mrs. Dewight Maughan, Rupert; Mrs. Thomas Tappen, Buhl, and Eula Masoner and Mrs. Carl Matlock, both Twin

Falls.

Solimissed Saturday

E.W. Featherston, Wade
Larsen, Julie Hawkins, Larry
Kilmes, Mrs. Donald Bryan,
Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs.
Michael Weatherwax and
daughter, L.R. Morrill, Mrs.
Clarence Phillips, Donald
Frazier and Jessie Moore, alt
Twin Falls.

Frazier and Jessie Moore, ali Twin Falls. Paul Corder, Kimberly; Blaine Robius, Burley; Mss. Julian Ricketts, Jerome, Mss. Peter Arrossa and daughter, Sboshone; Mrs. Tom Schultz and daughter, Filer; Mrs. John Chase, Mintdoka; Harold

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Carla Morrison. Sue Irish.
Linda Opper, all
Burley, Lazello Greenhalgh.
Heylurn; Jeanette Durfee,
Oakley: Margaret Schmidt,
Rupert.

### R. Lyman Dixon

GOODING — R. Lyman Dixon, long-time Gooding resident, died at the home of a

resident, died at the home of a daughter in Salt Lake City early today.

Puneral services' are pen-ding and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Edgar Larsen

BUHL — Edgar Larsen, 73, died Monday in Mesa, Artz. He was a former area resident. He was born Oct. 13, 1903, at Driggs and was a member of the LDS Church.

Funeral services are pen-ding at Dickard-Farmer Funeral Chapel.

### Vivian Pershing

HEYBURN — Vivian Pershing, 57. Heyburn, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital following a short mess. She was born June 22, 1919.

She was born June 22, 1919, in Brown County, Ill., attended schools in Illinois and graduated from Western Illinois University.

She married J. Robert Pershing in Malcomb, Ill., June 22, 1946.

Mrs. Pershing was a member of the United Methodist Church, the Emerson Grange and the Emerson Indies Ald.

Survivors include her husband, Heyburn; a daughter, Nancy Carlson, Visulin, Cull., and bee mother. Grace Lindsey, Paul.

Higt. father, preceded, her, indeeth.

death.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday in the Paul United Methodist Church with Rev. Alice May Woolley officiating. Burial will be in the Paul

Burial will be in the Faus Cemetery. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this af-ternoon and evening at the place of service one hour prior to the service Wednesday.

### Harold Randolph

GOODING - Harold Ernest Randolph, 66. Gooding, died Monday night in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a brief Illness.

orief liness. Funeral services and complete obituary will be complete obituary will be amounced by Thompson Sears Funeral Chapel.

HEYBURN — Jennifer Mandy Judd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Judd, Heyburn, died Monday night shortly after birth at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pen-ding at Payne Mortuary, Burley.

### Ascencion Aguilar Jr.

BUHL — Memorial services were held this morning in the Kingdom Hall in Buhl for

Kingdom Hall in Buhl for Ascencion Aguilar Jr., Jr., who died Sunday in Buhl The, discourse was given by Francisco Lundin.

Mr. Aguilar was born Sept. 28, 1959, in Ft. Bragg, N.C., and came to Idaho with sparents in 1975. He belonged to the Jehovah Witnesses Church.

Church.
Survivors include his
parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Ascencion Aguilar Sr. two
brothers. Rolando and Edward
dguilar, and one sister.
Jacqueline Aguilar, all

Hagerman,
Final rites were held in the
West End Cemetery.

### Ralph Smalley

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BUHL - Halph Smalley, 85.
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BUHL def Tuesday morning at
Magic Valley Memorial
Hospital of an extended fliness.
Ji the was born Aug. 13. 1891. In
Hagerman, 0n Oct. 12, 1391. he
married Laverna White in
Twin Falls. She died in 1969.
He married-Hyrtle Beck-MillsFeb. 16, 1970.
Mr. Smalley lived his entire
life in the Buhl area and was
one of the original settlers

Mr. Smalley Deculiar Structure Ille in the Buhl area and was one of the original settlers here. He attended Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter. Mrs. Ray Clorist Melerthoff and one son, Ladd Smalley, all Buhl; one Torist Meierhoff and one son, Ladd Smalley, all Bubli, one brother. Ed Smalley, Hagerman: one sister, Mary Hagerman: one sister, Mary Laren, Bubli, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Dickard-Farmer Chapel by Rev. Keith Butter. Final rites will be held in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday until 8 p.m. and until time of services Friday.

# rans, 5300, 30 days in Jan (26 days suspended), DICP: Lyle Lot Udy, Oakley, 5200, 15 days in Jail suspended, DICP: Adrian Richard Phillips, Gooding, 5200, 10 days in Jail, Court Alcohol School (CAS) and DICP: Michael H. Uhl, Burley, \$135, CAS and DICP.

TWIN FALLS — A couple is asking for more than \$20,000 in a suit filed in Fifth District Court here for injuries sustained in an auto accident. David W. and Bonnle M. Latz have filed a compaint against John W. Parker, asking for money to cover injuries and damages sustained in a two-vehicle collision on U.S. 30 last June.

FRENCH writer Andre Mairaux, 75, died today of chronic lung congestion in a Paris hospital. He also served as minister of culture from 1953 to 1969 under Fresident Charles deGaulle. (UPI)

Funeral Services

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JEROME — A funcral for
Lanita M. Jenks, 17, Jerome,
will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at
the Jerome First Ward LDS
Church, Burlat will be in Gem
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News

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Intocicated Drivers

TWIN FALLS — Persons
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Magistrate Court here of
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and sentences are Doran Emile
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Improvement Counseling
Program IDICP1: Michael
Charles McSweeney. Twin
Falls, 5300, 30 days in jail (26
days suspended), IDICP1 Lyle
Lot Udy, Oakley, 5200, 15 days

HAILEY — A 1963 white Volkswagen bug was found in Wood River and recovered-by the Hailey police Saturday.

the Halley police Saturday.
The police recovered the vehicle when answering a call from citizens who said a white car was in the river behind South Aspen Street.
The car was recovered.

South AspenStreet.

The car was reported siden from Michael Wayne Herndon, Halley, a day earlier.

Herndon claimed the car from the police, only minor water damage was reported.

### Briefs

NATUROPATHIC **PHYSICIAN** 

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## Rosalynn tours family quarters-

© Chicago Daily News WASHINGTON — Mrs. Betty Ford gave Mrs. Rosalynn Carter a quick tour

Rosalym Carter a quilet tour of the family side of the White House Monday while their hushapds discussed the burdens of the presidency.

The First Lady and her successor talked about entertainment informal and official, over tea in the yellow Oval Room on the second floor of the executive mansion vesterday.

Oval Room on the second floor of the executive mansion yesterday.

At the same time, President Ford and President-letel Jimmy Carter were downstairs in the Chief Executive's conversation on the transfer of power Jan. 29.

"Mrs. Ford said Mrs. Carter was very curious and had a number of questions to ask," reported Sheil weldenfeld, press secretary to Mrs. Ford. First slop on the tour were the ground floor rooms — the library, diplomatic reception room and the China room where dishes used by past Presidents are on display. Then, taking the tiny

elevator to the second floor family quarters. Mrs. Carter was shown the Lincoln bedroom and the Queen's room where visiting royalty has

bedroom and the Queen's room where visiting royalty has stayed.

Mrs. Ford did not take Mrs. Carter on a tour of the rooms now occupied by the Ford family. But she did provide her with an album containing color photographs of the furnishings in every room and floor plans for all of the rooms.

A few household staff members — the head usher and the mattred — were introduced to Mrs. Carter. They will remain to serve her family.

family.

Mrs. Ford said Mrs. Carter did not need any advice since she had been in charge of an official residence when her husband was governor of Georgia. Mrs. Weidenfeld

debrigat, ars. Weidenfeld added.

Mrs. Carter stayed about an hour but left before her husband, saying she had to go back to her Plains, Ga., home, "It was a 'friendly visit," said the spokesman for Mrs. Ford.

socialism and communism. Ceausescu said, 'there is every condition that some differences of opinion on nonessential questions should not affect the collaboration of our parties and states..."

Fossil bed

hearing set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate committee hearings are scheduled Dec. 13 to establish the Hagerman Fossil Beds as a national monument, Sen, James McClure, R-Idaho.

said.

McClure said he introduced the legislation to protect the Pilocene fossil beds.

"The hearings will hopefully allow us to discuss my proposal with local landowners and users so that we can provide the kind of protection needed with the least, amount of interruption of other legitimate uses of the land." he said.

# Leonid, Romanian try collaboration Balkan country. Both appeared conciliatory following a period of strain in their relations in the spring. "The purpose of mentioning," The purpose of mentioning if — the nonessential differences —was to dismiss it," a

BUCHAREST, Romania BUCHAREST. Romania (UPI) – Soviel leader Leonid Brezhnev and President Nicolae Ceausescu opened their first round of talks today with expressed intentions to dismiss their "nonessential differences".

dismiss their "nonessential differences."

Those differences remained publicly undefined but apparently deal with Romania's insistence on maintaining some independence from the Kremlin. particularly in foreign policy and participation in the Warsaw Paet military alliance.

Brothney began his second.

Brezhnev began his second Brezhnev began his second day in Romania with ceremony. He lald wreaths at the memorial to Lenin and at monuments commemorating the Soviet and Romanian dead at World War II.

of World War II.

Brezhnev, 69, and
Ceausescu, 58, downplayed
what they termed nonessential what they termed nonessential differences in toasts at a dinner Monday in honor of the Soviet Communist party General Secretary, on his first official visit to, this maverick

### Filing due

BOISE (UPI) — Corporations doing business in Idaho were reminded by Secretary of State Pete Cenariusa today that their annual statement and license tax must be flied by Now. 30. He said those corporations which have not yet flied their reports and taxes must do so by that date in order to avoid having their corporate licenses forfeited.

legitimate uses of the land," he said.
McClure—said the Senate Interfor—Committee—will conduct hearings on the proposal to establish the national monument to protect interpret and display the area, limiting it to 5,500 acres,— It's **LEASING** Time ( Again!

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Juanita Dayley, Oakley;
Carolyn Bell and Vella Starks,
both Paul, and Gerna Smith,
Mary Vega and Claralynn
Baker, all Rupert. Admitted
Jeannie-Gurule, Lynn Junes
und Judith Walters, all Burley.
Dismissed
Clifton Rubinson, Burley,
und Robert Stickler, Rupert Births
A daughter was born to Mr
and Mrs. Dennis Irish. Burley.

Cynthia Mitcheil, Rupert Births
A daughler to Mr. and Mrs. A daughler to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schutte, Wells, Nev., and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Card Mallock, Twin Fallis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tappen, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Kraus, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Munghan, Rupert. Admitted Sunday

Mrs. Dennis Easterday, Mrs. Dennis Easterday, gerson; Chad Johnson, zelton; Cleo Will, Filer; s. Howard Perkins, Kim-rly; Mrs. Rod-Smerka-and Mrs.

# both Burley: Mrs. Lonny Jorgens, Wendell, and O. K. Peterson, Rupert. Lessie, Stowell, Anna Burrgy, Clarence Ford, Mrs. Charles Hovey, Mrs. Ronald Bradley, Jane Wilkinson, Michael Grefenson, Deleres Ellis, Mrs. - Paul Wood, Steven Thompson and Louise Willingham, all Twin Falls.

### Minidoka Memorial

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Gerald Combs, Burley;
Mrs. Neal Sophin and son,
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Peterson, Rupert.
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and Mrs. Dennis Easterday,
Rogerson, and Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Wood-Twin Falls.
A son to Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald Bradley, Twin Falls.

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Heta Caswell, Mrs. Ernest
Peck, both Hagerman.

TWIN FALLS — A film on alcoholism will be shown at the Catholic Student Center, 630 Falls Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Inday and Wednesday. In the film,

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -The fallout cloud from the latest Chinese nuclear ex-

The Environmental Protection Agency reported Monday the cloud dusted parts of the United States with above normal but still very low levels of availation when it drifted east from coast to coast last weekend.

The highest level of radiation from the cloud was a cloud in the county of the county

radiation from the cloud was picked up at Cheyenne, Wyo., which had a reading of 21 picocuries, described as in-significant from a health standpoint.

to circle the earth.

The 20-megaton Chinese
hydragen bomb was explodedlast Wednesday. The cloud
appeared over the Pacific
Northwest on Saturday
morning, and left the country
Monday.





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## **Executions set for trio**

By United Press International
Two men in Texas and one in
New York Monday were
sentenced to die in the electric
chair, and the New Jersey
Assembly overwheimingly
approved a bill to bring back
the same form of capital
punishment in that state.
In Dallas, execution dates
were set for two convicted
murdnerers, Doyle Boulware,
47, and Mark Moore, 20, Officialis said, however- both men
have federal appeals left and
are in ho danger of imminent
execution.
In New York, Joseph James,

execution.

In New York, Joseph James,
28, was sentenced to die Jan. 9
for the slaying of a corrections
officer during an escape from

a dental clinic. At the time he was in custody awaiting trial for another murder. In nelghboring New Jersey, the state Assembly, after an emotional three hour debate, passed a death bill by a 58-16 vote and sent the measure to the Senate along, with the Model Penal Code, which would overhaul the criminal justice system. "More than 70 per cent of the people in New Jersey say they want capital punishment reinstated." Assemblyman Richard J. Codey, the bill's sponsor, sald, "I think it's time we listened to them." In Texas, Boulware, convicted in 1974 of murdering a

Dallas poliperman, was told be would die Dee, 27. In a different court about five minutes later Moore, convicted of murdering a woman, was sentenced to die Jan. 14. Both men have exhausted state appeals, leaving only appeals through the federal courts.

The most imminent execution in Texas is that of Robert Excell White, who is scheduled to die Dee, 10 far murdering three persons during a 500 robbery. Though White has said he wants to die, bit attorneys say they will his attorneys say they will appeal through the federal

ourts. In New York, James'

lawyer, Sara Halbert, com-pared her client to Gary Glimore, the convicted murderer in Utah who asked to dle and then tried to commit

suicide.
"They want him to be sane and they want him to be healthy so he can fry in the electric chair." she said.
"Death in the electric chair is

"Death in the electric chair is premedifated murder." — In the Gilmore case, meanwhile, officials convinced state Board of Pardons to move up its special hearing on the case to Nov. 30, so that a decision can be made within the 60 days that Gilmore was sentenced, and follow legal mutidilizes.



JOSEPH JAMES entenced to die

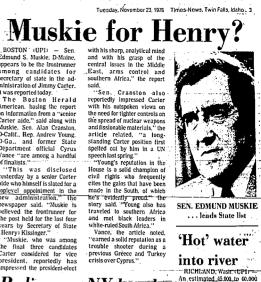
BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskle, D.Maine, appears to be the frontrunner among candidates for secretary of state in the administration of Jimmy Carter, it was reported today.

The Boston Herald American, basing the report of Information from a "sensive month of the programme of the programm

American, basing the report on information from a remior Corter aide," said along with Muskie, Sen. Alan Cranston. De-Callit. Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga. and former State Department of Ificial Cryst Vance "are among a handful of finalists."

"This was disclosed yesterday by a senior Carter aide who himself is slated for a topleval amonotiment in the

alde who himself is slated for a toplevel appointment in the new administration." The jnewspaper sald, "Muskie's -heelyeed the frontrunner for the post held for the last four years by Secretary of State "Henry i Kissinger." "Muskie, who was among the final three candidates Carter considered for vice president, reportedly has impressed the president-elect



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE

# 'Hot' water

RICHLAND, Wash, (UPI)

An estimated 45,000 to 60,000 gallons of water containing a radioactivity leaked into the Columbia River from a broken tube at the N-reactor on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

Hanford Nuclear Reservation, it was reported Monday.

The leak released only-40, curies of radiactivity, said Ron, Robinson, president of United Nuclear Industries, which operates the reactor for-the federal government.

Robinson said, the magnesium isotope released into the Columbia had shalf-life of endy with the State of the Columbia and shalf-life of endy with the Monday and the Columbia and shalf-life of endy with the Monday and the Columbia had shalf-life of endy with the Monday and the Columbia and shalf-life of endy with the Monday and the Columbia and shalf-life of endy with the Monday and the Monday and

into the Columbia had a half-life of only 2½ hours. At its strongest, he said the isofope-carried radioactivit equal to only onbundered-thousandth of the amount every person receives each year as normal background radiation. The N-reactor was originally built to provide nuclear materials to the government and now also provides steam used to generate electricity for the public.

### Repair job first order\_

WASHINGTON — The incoming Carter administration's first foreign affairs matter actually will be a domestic repair job, strange as that may sound, according to Joseph J. Sizeo, former assistant secretary of state and right-hand man to Henry A. Kissinger.

It will be the "restoration of good relations" between the administration and the Congress, so that foreign policy can be carried out successfully, he said. Even so, explained Sisco, now the head of American University, after his departure from the State Department earlier this year, it won't be a foreign policy honeymoon for Jimmy Carter and the SiS members of Congress. "We can expect that regardless of the fact that we will have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President — the historical duel will continue."

### Ford has eye on GOP lead role

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
President, Ford evidently intends to try to remain a leader
of the Republican party after
leaving the White House
perhaps to counter any move
to put the GOP on a more
conservative course for the
next elections.
Press Secretary Ron Nessen
signaled Ford's general plans

Monday in saying that the President "certainly considers himself to be the head of the party" now and expects to retain that position in private life as a not-so-elder statesman

life as a not-so-elder statesman for the GOP.

A few hours later, Ford conferred with President-elect Jimmy Carter for the first time since the election and

pledged afterward "tq cooperate 100 per cent" in efforts to complete the tran-sition of power "in the best interests of the American people." Ford's schedule focused

again today on preparation of the 1978 federal budget proposals he must submit to Congress before Carter's

seen aiding market You can't extrapolate- one from the other," sald Anthony Naylor, vice president of First of Michigan Corp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The court rulling striking down New York's debt repayment moratorium could eventually ald the municipal bond market. of Michigan Corp.
But there was no doubt in the
mind of New York state
Comptroller Arthur Levitt,
who said. "The damage that
was done to New York State's
credit and the credit of local Most observers agreed that

Ruling on NY bond

Most observers agreed that Monday's encouraging rally in municipal notes was at least in part a result of Friday's court ruling, which crased doubt about whether any municipality—not only New York—will be forced to pay off-lts notes when they come due.

But traders also said they were encouraged by a lowering Friday of the federal discount rate and the prime lending rates of many large banks.
"It really is a mixed bag.

credit and the credit of local governments generally has been repaired."
The rulling by the State Court of Appeals left Mayor Abraham Beame with the problem of raising about 51 billion to pay off debts that he hoped could walt for another two years.

Beame, however, still has enough time to work out a new aid plan with the federal government.

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truck you'll pay for all winter.





### Missouri reports 'mild' swine flu

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri health of-ficials reporting the first case of swine flu in the United States since February said the discovery means Im-munization levels should be increased. State Epidemiologist Dr.

Denny Donnell said Monday the virus that gave a Con-cordia, Mo., man in:this 30s a mild respiratory disease about Oct. 10 was swine flu. He said it was the first case of swine flu in the nation since the disease killed a 19-year-old Ft. Dix, N.J., soldler in February. But officials at the Center for

Disease Control in Atlanta, have hesitated to confirm Donnell's diagnosis.

Donnell based his swine flu claim on blood tests. But Dr.

Donnell based his swine flu
claim on blood tests. But Dr.
David Sencer, director of the
CDC, said the blood tests have
not persuaded him the virus
was swine flu.
"We had a rise in antibodles
but that is not to say it is a case
of swine flu." Sencer said.
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The H cases reported earlier this year at Ft. Dix-prompted the current nationwide im-munization program against swine flu

wine flu.
But CDC officials said the

Qut CDC officials said the percentage of persons taking immunization shots has been disappointingly low, around 14 per cent nationally.

One spokesman said the percentage would have to increase greatly in the next several weeks before the normal start of the flu season.

A flu virus thought to have been swine flu, or a mutation similar to it, killed 20 million people in 1918 in a worldwide pandemic. In the U.S. 548,000 persons died.

Donnell said the Missouri

pencente. In the State of the Missouricase did not mean an epidemic was near. He said he had negative results on blood specimens advanted from about 20 Concordia persons who were tested about the same time as the man who had swine flu.

"At this point, our tests did not show substantial evidence

not show substantial evidence of swine flu virus in the sample of others in the community." Donnell said.

Donnell sald.
"I don't think this is cause for danger of alarm, but I do-hope more people would take the vaccine," the state epidemlologist said. "At this point, we're concerned, but it is not an epidemic."

### Disease continues to baffle science

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Investigators are still baffied by the Leglonnaires Disease that killed 29 persons four

that killed 29 persons four months ago.
Rep. John Murphy, R.N.N., 1 head of a special congression authoristic investigating the illness, said today, "after all the searching, investigating, theorizing and handwringing, theorizing and handwringing, we have no lidea what the epidemic was, or what to do if It happens again."
Murphy, here for two days of subcommittee hearings, said, "I believe it is safe to say that all of the ongoing investigations are at a dead end."

end."
Sixteen persons were expected to testify about the illness that claimed 29 yiellms. sent 151 others to hospital, and forced the elegant -Bellevue-Stratford Hotel to

### Quake hits LA region

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) -

MALIBU, Culff. (UP) — An earthquake centered under the occan just offshore gave the Los Angeles area a brisque, but apparently tarmitess, shaking Monday. The Caltech Seismolgleal Laboratory in Pasadepa sald the quake registered a moderate 3.8 on the opper-ended Richter Scale at 9:55 a.m.

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It was centered in the ocean about seven miles south of Malbu and 12 miles off the coast of Santa Monica, about 25 miles west of downtown-Los Angeles.

It was felt in scattered locations from southern Ventura County on the north to northern Orange County on the south. more strongly in some areas than others.

Police departments and Sheriff's offices throughout the county reported receiving-calls from citizens, but no reports of injuries or damage.

shut its doors.

Most of the victims had

Most of the victims had attended a state American Legion convention at the Bellevue in late July.—
Murphy's subcommittee already has produced a background paper which blamed health officials for hungling the investigations. The réport, leaked to the press, brought a swift rebuttal.

The report said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta took Immediate steps to stop an outbreak of what it thought was swine flu, but now scientific evidence was weighted toward a toxic substance.



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### **Rich Americans** don't pay dues

About 194,000 American families are considered to be millionaires

These super rich make up only 3 per cent of the total number of families in the nation.

Yet this tiny fraction of wealthy people control an incredible 15 per cent of all the wealth in this nation.

In other words, a rich family has about 50 times more money to spend than an average family.

Those Americans who aren't wealthy generally

don't speak badly of their neighbors who make it

big.

But one complaint the not-so-well-off voice is that the wealthy manage to dodge tax burdens, and otherwise avoid shouldering a fairer share of the load for maintaining a big federal government. The three-tenths of one per cent of the population which controls 15 per cent of the personal wealth intis nation doesn't pay 15 per cent of the tax bill.

Under current tax laws, according to economists Joseph Pechman and Benjamin Okner, authors of a book called "Who Bears the Tax Burden." a

book called "Who Bears the Tax Burden." a millionaire in the U. S. pays only three percentage points more in taxes than a man who earns \$20,000

a year.

Pechman and Okner figured ont the tax loopholes Pechman and Okner figured out the tax roopnous available to families in every salary bracket from \$3,000 a year to over \$1 million a year and concluded the very rich have the most advantageous tax position of any income group.

For example, very wealthy people can buy large numbers of tax-free municipal bonds and earn a steady income off the interest without paying any taxes at all.

taxes at all.

While the municipal bonds technically are available to anyone, middle income earners cannot buy the bonds because they cannot afford to have their nester tion from torm notes that pay only seven and eight per cent return.

only seven and eight per cent return.

Americans aren't particularly angry at the rich.
We're a nation that still believes a man can become
wealthy by working hard and using his head.

But Americans, from the President on down,
should ask their rich neighbors to pay more for the
social programs this country endorses.

The rich shouldn't be allowed to use their money
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The rich shouldn't be allowed to use their money to escape the lax system of the nation which allowed them to become wealthy.

In early 1977 President-elect Carter pledges to push for a tax reform package in Congress. One of, the major thrusts of this legislation should be to find a way to equalize the tax burden between the wealthy and the not-so-rich.

### **Hearings not set**

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has not rice dano ruone of thrices commission has not yet set a date for a hearing on the possibility Idaho Power Company will ask consumers to pick up the tab for the development costs for the Pioneer plant.

tab for the development costs for the Pioneer plant.
Garth Andrews, public information officer for
the PUC, said Monday Idaho Power has not yet
asked for a rate increase hearing to consider the
question of whether consumers should pay for the
costs of developing Pioneer.

Therefore, Andrews said the public has more
than a few weeks to give an opinion on whether
Idaho Power should pass the \$16.9 million in
development costs on to the public.

An editorial in last week's Times-News
suggested consumers had only three weeks to send
in written comments about the \$16.9 million bill.

### Berry's World



"I have an excellent chance for a cabinet-level appointment — nobody's ever heard of me in Washington!"



### The subject is nudity

. male nudity, to be precise, and the questions are whether it

1) turns women on in this liberated era, and 2) sells magazines.
ELLIE GROSSMAN bares some more facts in the con-

tinuing controversy.

# Should fig leaves be abandoned?

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK — 1, YEAA — It was clear-cut back in the Filles when Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey was exploring human sexuality.
Nobody published nade magazines for women, he pointed out, because women didn't final photographs of nude jmen arousing. They wouldn't buy them, so a profit wasn't to be had. Then the States applied a psychological air harmer to the American psyche. Women were alberated, and in 1973. Playgirl and Viva appeared on the newstands, exposing the male body to the female eye.

Women did respond to male madity, il seemed. But 18 months after initial publication. Viva discontinued male multy because, said Kathy Keeton, editer, "We gat a tool of women saying they were baredby it..."
That teld Playgirl in a niche by itself. Marin Scott Milam, Playgirl's editor, says she felt it, was time to find out once and for all how women felt about male multiple since wer rethe enalty magazine for women't featuring male nadity, we felt we should respond to this."

The magazine enagged Hang Associates, Inc., marketing research firm, to do a survey. The company, In turn, bired Dr. Vernike Elifornia.

ane magazine engaged Hong Associates. Inc. a marketing research firm, to do a survey. The company, in turn, bired Dr. Veronica Ellas. Associate Professor of Sociology at California State University. Northridge, to conduct it. The findings were published on June 13, 1937. Five hundred ternates divided among five major American etiles were shown sides of male nudes and asked to rate them "on both personality traits and physical characteristics." Approximately two-lifted sci 3.3 per cent to 73.7 per cent to 10.7 per cent found the frontal nudes arousing. The profession of the professi

multy."

A look at other experiments in the field in-dicates there's still a great deat of ambiguity surrounding the question.

In 1970, at Hamburg University in Germany, 50 male and 50 female students viewed pictures of various sexual temens and rated them ac-cording to sexual arousal and favorableness and unfavorableness.

cording to sexual arousal and favorablagess and unfavorableness.

"Pletures of seminades and nudes were judged by the women as much ness sexually stimulating and as much more unfavorable than by the men." But, the researchers continued that could be because women weren't used to accing, male-audity. And when they did see it, society expected them to react negatively. In 1971, the Technical Report of the Commission on Obscentily and Parnography, noted the reactions of 42 married couples at Purche University to photographic, literary and university as a proper second structure of the contraginary sexual stimuli.

"Women are relatively less bikely to purchase hardcore pornographic pictures or books."

hardcore pornographic pictures or books hecause of social pressures and custom. When asked whether they are frequently stimulated by such material, they indicate they are not because they are seldom exposed to such

Stimuli.

On the other hand, when they are presented with crotic Stimuli, as in an experiment, they

xually aroused as are males."

are as sexually aroused as are mates. They apparently didn't know it.

Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist, explains. We still have an attitude of sexual repression toward women. Women and men respond equally to eroth material but women's verhal responses are not-necessarily the same because in many cases, they're not aware they're aroused. We've made women feel their crotic responses are wrong and they mislaterpret their responses."

Bull, she continues. "Man are still more infracted to multir than women and while a man

Ball, she confinites. "Med are still more in-terested in multily than women and while a ma-inal respond each month to a picture in Playboy, that's not necessarily true of a woman reading Playpiri. There's a much quicker satiation rate with women looking at pictures of male mules."



Finally, the Winter 1976 issue of the Journal of Communication contained the findings of two professors at Bashos flodlege in B

of the men rated them low, while 14 per cent of the women did."

Again, the professors sald, that might be because women weren't used to the terrain. Only 32 per cent had ever read Playgirl, while all the males had seen Playboy before. How did the students feel after reading the majazines? Eighty per cent of the men reported favorable reactions; one-third unfavorably, and the final third was caught in between.

And, as far as buying future issues of Playgirl. 100 per cent of the women said they would not, and only 31 per cent fell people would approve of their reading it.

So, do women enjoy male nudity?

meir reading it.
So. do women enjoy male nudity?
The answer seems to be: It may be too soon to tell—society is still reverberating from that psychological air hammer.

# Rickover sees enemy as mediocrity to step on a toe if a toe was lagging; nor did it matter to Rickover if the appendage outranked his own. And some brassier Navy men thought the nuclear submarine was a waste of time and money, anyway. The noticel was completed in six years less

By IRA BERKOW

By IRA BERKOW

If we are known by the heroes we keep, then knowledge of Admiral Hyman George Hickover tells us much about Jimmy Carter.

"Admiral Rickover had a profound effect of my life — perhaps more than anyone except my own parcents." Carter writes in his autobiography. "Why Not The Best."

The title of the book is in fact taken from a remark by Rickover when interviewing Carter in 1949 for a job in the latter's Navy nuclear submarine program.

They sat alone in a large room and talked for two hours. Rickover allowed Carter to pick the subjects that he felt he knew hest. Whatever it was, from gunnery to must. "Hekover soon proved that I knew refatively little about the subject I had chosen."

"He always looked right into my eyes and hever smiled," wrote Carter. "I was saturated with sweat.

"Finally be asked me a onestion in which I."

"the always looked right into my eyes and he never smiled," wrote Carler, "I was salurated with sweat, "Pinally, he asked me a question (in which) I thought I could redeem myself. He said, "flow did you stand in your class at the Naval Academy?". I had done very well, and I swelled my class with prida an asserted, Sir, I stood fifty-ninth in a class of 120." I sat back to wall for the congratulations which never acume.



IRA BERKOW

Instead the question: Did you do your best?

Istarted to say, 'Yes, sir,' but I remembered who this was, and recalled several of the many times a the Academy when I could have beneathered who this was, and recalled several of the many times a the Academy when I could have beneathered more about our allies, our enemies, weapons, strategy, and so forth. I was just human, I finally gulped and said, 'No, sir, I didn't always duriy best.

"He dooled at me for a long time, and then under his chair around to end the interview. He unsked one final question, which I hady never been able to forget — or to answer. He said, why, not?" I sat there for awhite, shoken, and then slowly left the room. 'Carter got the job. Rickover is now 7a years oid and apparently as Tart, demanding and phereing as ever. He still does not court friends. And If there is one overwhelming difference between Carter and Hickover it is their smile. Carter is furever mubilizing his twories for public display. Rickover is zipper-tilp.

The admiral is a short, small-honed man, about 5-4, 12 pounds. He walks, rapidly, and starchly upright. He has been described as efficia-like "and wispey" and "a slight, spare human turnado." He eats sparingly to stay trim and energized.

He is known to be indefatigable and single-rinded and proudler of the turgid, Navy in developing the nuclear submarine.

When the Naultius, America's first atomic submarine was first unceiled in 1953. Secretary of the Navy Don Kimball presented Rickover with a gold star and citation. Kimball said. "He has a complished the most important piece of development work in the history of the Navy. It wasn't case, Rickover was born in Russia and came to America when he was five, after his action places and parameters to the Nava Lebon of a poor tallor. He was a Western Union messenger Loy, A friend of his knew the local congressman, Adolph J. Sabath, and the Nava Described as a sell in late; exert sha without that appointment he would never have been able to specify the content of the navy and

poor to send hum.

Rickover did not go swimmingly-through.

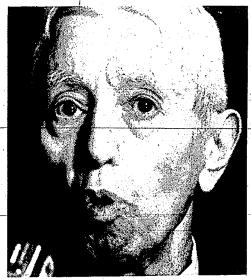
Annapolis. He was never gregarious. (In later years, some who worked on the Naudilus project with him said, "He's a great man, but he's got the personality of a prine." He did not take part in athletics, did not froke with the girls in nearby Baltimore on weekends. He studied.

After, he commanded small ships until he was appointed to head the nuclear project at Oak Riddee.

Ridge.

Getting the plum assignment was difficult.
For one thing the Navy was natoriously antiSemitic. For another, Rickover never hesitated

money, anyway. The project was completed in six years, less than half the time expected. For Rickover's tenacity, he was rewarded—the day after the unveiling of the Nauthus, in fact—with the news that the Navy Selection Board had passed over him and thus did not promote him. (He was then a captain.)



ADMIRAL HYMAN GEORGE-RICKOVER-

... Carter is his fan

# Israel bolsters border

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — High-ranking military sources say Israel is moving rein-forcements of armor, artillery and infantry to its northern border to warn Syria and the Palestinians to stay out of southern Lebanon.

Marael is arranging its forces according to developments. Defense Minister Shimon Peres said after a tour of the frontier Monday. Tranks are stationed as speed points along the border fence so they will be visible from the other side, the sources said.

"Peres said there is no line on a map beyond which Syrian

military reaction.
"But we have made known some points that are very sensitive and we think the some points that are very sensitive and we think the Syrlans understand this," he

said.
The military sources said the Syrians have moved up to 35,000 men into Lebanon together with 300 to 400 tanks.

Syrian troops would be allowed to cross the Litani.

"It all depends on the quantity — I don't think\*mero would be any problem with symbolic Syrian forces," one source said.

Visitors to the border region said it was quiet Monday despife Tension about a possible Syrian more.

Milliary analysts said they did not see the situation as explosive and felt there was tittle chance of hostilities breaking out.

In other developments, of lichats in Jerus and instructed its U.N. am ogener with 301 to 400 tanks.

Peres said there has been no indication so far that Syrian forces have crossed the Litani river, which is believed to mark off the region Israel wants to remain free of hostile forces.

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bassador to agree to renewing the mandate of LUN, peace forces on the Golan Helgotts, Ambassador Chalim Herzog will also tell UN. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim that Israel is ready to negotiate with Syria on an end to the state of war between the Countries in accordance with U.N. resolutions, the officials said.

said.

The mandate of the 1.250-man force was due to expire at the end of the month. Syria announced Saturday it was ready to renew the agreement ds a step toward a "just and durable" peace.

no infiner movement toward Israel.

The Syrian advance south was halted at the oil refinery of Zahrant, about 40 miles north of the Israeli border.

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. Security Council has recommended that the General Assembly accept Angola as its Hight member, despite U.S., objections to the presence of Cuban troops in the west African country. The United States abstained in the valing Monday night.

Am bas sad or William Scranton, in addressing the council, relierated the Use, position-taken June 23 when the United States vetoed an earlier application by the former Portugues colony, "We still have serious doubt, but the former portugues colony, we still have serious doubt before the current Angolam government," Scranton said, "It is bard to reconcile the opposition of the current angolam government," Scranton said, "It is bard to reconcile the opposition of a massive continuous of a massive continuous of a massive continuous of a massive continuous and the second of the current angolam government," Scranton said, "It is bard to reconcile the opposition of a massive continuous of rather than veto the ap-plication, out of deference to African countries. But Scranton restated U.S.

But Scranton restated U.S.' objections to the presence of the Caban troops — which he called a "foreign, non-African force" — saying there were reports they had attacked undefended villages and towns "These reported atthicks include the execution of men and boys, the burning of villages and the slaughter of

the current ruguma formal media." Scranton said. "It is hard to reconcile the presence of a massive contingent of Cuban troops with the claim that Angola epipys truly independent status."

The Soviet-armed Cuban troops backed the current Angolan, teadership in defeating two pro-Western factions in the Angolan civil war that ended in February.

The council vote, was: 180. Chia did not participate.

The vote cleared the way for approval by the General Assembly, which planned to

approval by the General Assembly, which planned to act before the end of its 1976 session next month.

What the others are saying,



villages and the slaughter of the people's main source of food and livelihood, their cattle."

Cuba's Ambassador Ricardo Adarcon de "Quesada sald" Seranton sounded as if he were speaking of American actions

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Alarcon called Scranton's remarks "a repetition of South African propaganda."

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# Beirut denies forces on border However, Palestinian official Haif Ismail said recently that-the-towns, of, Tyre-and, Nabatiyyels, further south toward Isrgol, would eventoutly be included in the security plan. Although Ismail did not elaborate, there has been talk of sending "token forces" further south and Israel has said it would reate according to whether it judged the presence of Arab troops to be engaged in "hostile" or "nonhostile" activities. Lettist leader Kannal umblatt has also called on, Arab heads of state to permit the positioning of troops further south. On Studies Systan troops of socalled "third phase" of the security plan elaborated by President Ellas Sarkis and his-military commanders. The announcement that the 'third phase' was fluished appeared to be designed to on further movement toward Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping. Force has instead of the Instead of Instead of

The radio said the force had stayed away from the Israeli

apparently to avoid giving Israel any preject for military action. Reports, from teraelissaid the Israelis have moved

The sources said it was likely that small numbers of

reinforcements to the northern border with Lebanon. Israel has said repeatedly it would not tolerate large numbers of Syrian-dominated

Fire damages theater

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI)

A fire of unknown origin broke out on the top floor of the Hermitage theater today, causing at least one injury and smoke and fire damage to the building.

Eight fire trucks, including one hook and ladder, rushed to the scene shortly after noon to

fight the blaze on the fourth

floor.

At least one person — a middle aged woman — was taken away by ambulance.

The building, used as a beeter and lecture hall, adjoins the old Hermitage museum via an elevated passage which crosses the Winter Canal. the positioning of troops fur-ther south.

On Sunday, Syrian troops of the Arab army rolled into lettist and rightst positions in the north and south, bringing nearly the whole of the country under their control.

But there was intense speculation over whether the Arab army would continue south toward Israel under the

### Korean aide recalled

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WASHINGTON — The
Korean Central Intelligence
Agency has recalled to Seoul a Agency has recalled to Soul a schol or officer hiere in an apparent effort to limit a federal investigation, into improper Korean lobbying activities, accepting to a Korean with access to high-level decisions in Soul.

The source said that the Korean agency had ordered Kim Sang Keun, who is listed as a counselor in the Korean embassy here, to return this

week. Kim was said to be the chief contact with the special operatives in the Korean lobby and the No. 2 man in the KCIA apparatus here. The 'ngoing' is a political arm of the government rather than a gatherer of intelligence.

The source said that Kim was also being withdrawn because he was being blamed for the exposure given the Korean folby in American newspapers and in testimony before a federal grand Jury sitting here.

### Slight price hike due

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PARIS — King Hassan II of
Morocco has said officials of
some petroleum-producing
countries had told him there

countries and told him there would be no important rise in the price of oil this year that could have an effect on the cost of energy or world price levels. The king, who is due in France for a four-day state

visit Monday, spoke in an interview with the Europe No. 1 radio station in Rabat Saturday night. He acknowedged in the interview that Prince Fahd of Saud Arabia was now in Mordeco on a mission io seek reconcilitation between Morocco and



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MASHINGTON (UPI) — The public is getting another two months to say what it thinks of banning eigars and pipes — and perhop all smoking — on commercial airline flights.

The Civil Aeronauties Board proposed a ban Oct. 5 on pipes and eigars and invited comment on the general issue of all

smoking.

The decalline for public comment on the idea was Tuesday, but the ČAB agreed to extend it 60 days — until Jan. 23 — at the request of Action on Smoking and Health. the group that asked for the cigar and pipe ban.

### Bacz sets concert in Ireland



SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Polistinger Joan Base says slie
will travel to Northern Ireland
to perform a concert Dec. 2 in
Befast and participate in a
peace march on Dec. 5.
She said Monday that she
would also march in a peace
demonstration in London on
Nov. 27 at the Invitation of
Betty Williams, a leader of the
Women's Peace Movement in
Northern Ireland.
She said women started the
movement there because they
were 'Irled of the bombings of
schools and pubs.'

### Doris Day sues pet food firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Actress Doris Day, well known
for her efforts on behalf of
anlmals. sued a pel food
company Monday, demanding
the firm stop using her name in
marketing dog food.
Miss "Day's Superior Court
still talleged that the officers of
the Doris Day Distributing Co.
abscended with \$250,000 in
advance payments and the
firm is now unable to pay her
the royalties due her.

### Capote awarded 'sour apple'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Hollywood Women's Press Club Monday named author Truman Capote for receive lis annual, "Sour Apple Award" for what the club called "the worst acting performance of the year" for his appearance in the "movie "Murder by Death."

Nominated for "newcomer of the year" award, to be announced next month, were Jodie Foster, 13-year-old star of "Taxl Driver" and "Bugsy Malone." Susan Blakely, Penny Marshall of "Laverne and Shirley" and Lindsay? "Blonic Woman" Wagner. "

### **Women recruited**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)
The Florida Highway
Patrol, beset by the federal
government and ferminists. Is
stepping up efforts to recruit
women troopers. But it's
having problem.
A number have applied, but
none has ever made it to the
training academy.
One was rejected after she
replied. "I'd probably drive aff
and leave him" when asked
what she'd do if she stopped a
drunk driver on a deserted
highway. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)

highway. Another backed off when she learned all troopers ride alone

and have to take regular night duty, often on described stretches of country highways.

### 'Howitzer' blasts away

REDCAR, England (UPI) — Steel worker Stuart O'Halloran is "Howitzer O'Halloran" to his friends these days and \$256 poorer because his homemdade artillery was a little too heavy.
O'Halloran, 24, fashloned a homemade cannon out of tubular steel, loaded it with fireworks powder and a half pound lead ball, almed it at the side of a

or intervorks power and a mail pound then be the paper fuse.

O'Halloran told a court Monday he expected the shot to bounce off the iron

lavatory wall.

Instead, the ball blasted through the portable structure and vanished out to

sea.

The noise of the cannon brought six fire engines and police, who thought a

O'Halloran and he checked first to make sure nobody was in the lavatory. Pleading guilty to possessing a cannon without a firearms' certificate, and causing criminal damage, he was fined \$256.

# Latest Mt. Everest climb 'medically very dull': doc "medically very dull" with no major injuries or illnesses. The biggest physical problems suffered by climbers were an inability to sleep well at high altitudes and nagging-coughs caused by the dry air, he said

he said.
Although only two elimbers who made the successful U.S. Bicentennial assault 0.0 19.023601 Mil. Everest actually each of the summit, the elimb was a success for everyone who took part in the venture. Crouch said.

"If you go out and climb blail-blaih rock in Colorado, you've done it all yourself." Crouch said. "But that's not the case on Everest."

Another climber on the expedition. Gerry Roach. 33. of Boulder, said he was disapounted the public misunderstood the contribution of all the members of the expedition. Roach and his wife. Barbara. 22. were aimang those who were involved in the climb. Chris Chandler. 28. of Scattle-and Boh Cormack. 39. of Boulder reached the peak Oct. 8. Althingh other members of the Expendition for Bother reached the peak oct. 8. Althingh other members of the Expenditor exception of Boulder reached the to do so because of problems with the native; 'Him alayan mountaineers, known as Sherpas, and threatening weather." "The most important thing the press failed to report is that this was a group attempt, a team things," Roach said. "The next period of the pays who got to be summit. That was very important. But so was cooking

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The medical doctor for an American team which climbed 90,028-foot Mt. Everest in a bicentennial project said anyone who-tried-to-scale the— peak without oxygen might be successful, but would return a

peak without oxygen inight toe successful, but would return a moron.

Dr. Dee Crouch, one of 12 members who made the August-lo-Celober climb, said some climbers have proposed trying to conquer the mountain without oxygen.

"A" man might make It, but he would come back a moron tas a result of insufficient oxygen to the brain," Crouch said. "He would make a great paperweight. No bands, no toes, no brains, but he made It to the top of Everest."

Crouch said the successful bleentenital Trlp was

### Flying 'saucer' for real

ARDMORE, Okla. (UPD) —
Citizens fearful of reporting a
glant flying saucer that looks
like a 30-foot hot dog need not
worry. The thing really exists.
The hot dog, actually a 30-foot
blimp, floated away from its
more flying over an Ardmore.

The hold folg arctanay's abunding himp, floated away from its mooring over an Ardmore restaurant during the weekend and police said someone aparently cut the line holding the \$2,000 balloon. Several hours later, the hold day was spotted caught in a tree about 12 miles away. Police suggested they get a trifle and shoot it down, but the workers didn't want to ruin their pride and joy.

They climbed the tree and shook the blimp free But it floated out of sight again, and police have been told to watch for the brown-and-white alr-borne hot dog.



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### Baby sans immunity to undergo surgery

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) - An 8-month-old boy (UPI) — An 8-month-old boy born without a natural system of Immunity will undergo surgery that may enable him to live a normal life, a University of New Mexico-

to live a normal life, a University of New Mexico-doctor said.

Dr. Shirley Murphy, a pediatric immunologist at the UNM School of Medicine, said Demetrius Varvaripos would be flown today to the Sloan-Ketteriag Institute in New York, where he will be placed in a gern-free environment until surgery.

The operation, which involves the transplanting of cells-from a miscarried-fetus-was agreed on after an examination of family members for a possible bone marrow donor was unsuccessful. The transplanting of fetal cells or bone marrow are methods of reconstituting the body's system of immunity.

"Such a child, two or three years ago, without a bone

"Such a child, two or three years ago, without a bone marrow donor, would die or would have to live in a bubble." Dr. Murphy said. "Now, with fetal liver or fetal thymus transplants, whis immune system can be reconstructed and be can be returned to a normal life."

Demotries, the son of Mr.

at base camp, so was Dee carrying loads to the South Cot ta mountain saddle at more than 26,000 feet), the mail runners. Barb working full plane packing load before the trip, and the other clambers."

"The Sherpas wouldn't carry in support of the second assault," he said. "They lust walked off. The underlying factor was that the Sherpas were up there for the money—not for sport like we were—and it wasn't worth it to them to stay.
"I didn't feel that the mountain had defeated me. It was a bureaucratric foul-up. normal life."

Demetrius, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Varvarigos of Albuquerque, is a plumpoutwardly normal baby, but he has suffered from persistent infections since birth.

Ite has responded to drug treatments. But his pediatrician was worried and referred the Intant to Dr. Murphy.

'If became especially concerned about the buby when his mother told me that three of her brothers had died of overwhelming infections at about the age of 8 months." stald. "So we established compilex tests to be conducted. From these tests, we were able

complex tests to be conducted. From these tests, we were able to disgnose that Demestrius has no immune system is what protects our boties against foreign invaders such as fungus. Virus and bacteria. It seeks out and destroys ab normal cells in the body, such as cancer, and also is responsible for rejecting transitions.

responsible for rejecting transplants.

"This is one of only 10 to 15 such cases in the world." she sald.

Dr. Murphy said the operation involves new sungical techniques.

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creases.
"That's our track record, but it doesn't necessarily mean that will hold true in the future," he said, "We'll have to wait and see."
"Estes added that he hoped to

offset as much of the increased labor cost as possible through "improved efficiency" at

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The GM president "also predicted good "cooperation" between business leaders and President-elect Jimmy Carter and forecast "record high" car sales in current 1977 model year sales.

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### **Guard proposed**

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WASHINGTON — Ford administration of
fleials said Monday because of continued
threats on the ille of Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger, they were considering asking
Congress for emergency authority to permit the
Secret Service to protect him after he leaves
office len 29.

Secret Service to protect him after he leaves office Jan. 20.

The officials said that consultants were under way on the kind of legislation to propose so that Congress could approve it in the brief period between Jan. 4, when Congress convertes, and Jan. 20, when Jimmy Carter takes over as president and Kissinger und other Ford Cabinet officers leave their jobs. The present law does not permit the Secret Service to protect Kissinger once he becomes a private citizen.

### Gasoline price lid lifting set

GM to spread auto labor

costs, company head says

with the United Auto, Workers union.

"The cost of our products will go up 5500 over the next three years because of labor agreements, but it would be unfair to say the price will go up 5500. Testes said at a new conference before addressing the Cincinnal Chamber of Commerce.
"The marketplace really

Ornmerce.

"The marketplace really determines our price." he said. "Our job is to make sure the price doesn't Jo beyond the marketplace."

Estes said that during the past five or six years GM has been able 10 "recover." through price hikes, about 67

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

CINCINNATI (UPD — New ear buyers won't necessarily foot all the bill for General Motors' anticipated \$500-a-car labor cost bike over the next three years, says GM President Elliott Estes.

President Emoit Estes.

In the past, the buyer has paid about two-thirds of such GM cost increases, but Estes said Monday it was too soon to tell what the future percentage might be

tell what the future percentage might be.

GM officials expect the additional cost of turning outcars because of salary hikes and other worker benefits contained in last week's three-year contract agreement

LOS ANGELES (UPI)
The administration, noting prices are holding below federal cellings, is planning to abolish gasoline price controls on President Ford's final day-in office, the Los Angeles Times reported Iday.
The Times quoted Frank Zarb, head of the Federal English gasoline price controls are assying the administration—as begun work to present such a proposal when Congress reconverses Jan.
By law, the price controls will be repealed unless Congress acts to disapprove within 15 days — making the deadline Jan. 19, the day before Jimmy Carter will be sworn in as president.
Our prelimitary evidence indicates that there will be no adverse effect on price or supply. Zarb told the Times, and decontrol will "restore some measure of competition back into thesystem."
Because supplies are plentiful, compared to the days when the controls were instituted, "all over the country, gasoline prices this year have been under the maximums permitted by the controls." The Times said Democratic members of Congress interested in energy affairs appeared surprised by the Ford initiative.

### New judge takes case

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Supérior Court Judge Rufus Coulter, named last week to take over judicial duttes in the trial of accused slayer John Harvey Adamson, was to hold his first hearing in the case

his first-hearing in the case today.

Among the motions to be heard by Coulter is a defense request to dismiss the murder charge against Adamson, accused in the bomb death of Artsona Republic reporter Don Bolles last June.

The hearing was ordered after Coulter conferred Monday with nonosing, al-

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# prutest about rily officials original decision to cancel the ceremony because of poor attendance in past years. Monday's crowd was composed mostly of neatly dressed clerks from the surrounding government buildings, a few shoppers and a handful of tourists. The crowd also included a seatering of blacks and three elderly Mexican women, challing softly in Spanish. As the public prayer service began, one of the Mexican women remained apart from the crowd, kneel quietly at the six-foot-square black granite slab, memorial, fumbled for containing sk purple flowers. Less than two blocks away, a much smaller crowd millied around the grassy knoll near where Kennedy was shot. As the exact hour of Kennedy's assassasination slipped by a few stared silently at the now empty School Book Depository Building from which the gunshols came and which today carries a large "For Sale" sign. the Greater Dallas Council of Churces. After the service, taps was played by a single trumpeter and a three-foot-tall wreath of carnations was placed on the black slab, unmarked except for Kennedy's name chiseled around the edges and filled in with gold paint. blare of automobile horns. A 10-influte service Monday was the only official event in Dallas marking the day 13 years, 2go when Kennedy, travelling in an open motorcadeswas shot and killed by Lee Harrey Osquad. Tional were other ob-Tanker blamed for ferry sinking

Dallas recalls Kennedy

No Cycgian tanker was responsible for a Mississippi River collision Oct. 30 million Oct. 30 mi

DATAS (UPI) — With her brow, wrinkled in concentration and her eyes shadiged in sadness, the elder D. Mexican woman shufferber rosary through liver bibletech hands in silent tritude. In John Fitzgerald Kenngay.

A few yards away at a memorial, to the slain-president, a crowd of 300 strained to hear the official specehes by the city's religious leaders, all hut drowned out by the roar of diesels and the blare of automobile forms.

Woman prays at JFK memorial in Dallas on Monday

servances in Washington.
Boston and Philadelphia.
The Dallas service was hastly rescheduled at the last minute because of public protest about city officials original decision to cancel the

cent compared to .07 in many states.

The ferryboat was owned and operated by the State of Louislana.

Guste also announced Monday the state agreed to set up a task force to outline guidelines for legal set-tlements with the 78 victims

"Smile, Walter, smile," a woman yelled from the crowd, urging her employer to present a beaming frice for the cameramen.

"This isn't 11 smilling oc-casion." he replied sternly.

The slab was sprinkled with sprays of flowers and in one corner 'a handwritten tribute was anchored by a jelly jar containing six purple flowers.

Calins totaling more than So million have been filed against the state so far as a result of the accident and Guste said he expected the figure to surpass's 100 million. The attorney general will head the settlement task force and will submit a list of potential menging's to the governor this work for his consideration, The governor will appoint the parael.

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### Lease sale views asked

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SAN FRANCISCO — The
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Ancigrage Monday that it had
onteacled for an investigation
of the Crossons for the cost
overthis in the construction of
the Proms Alaska Pipeline.
Terry F. Lenzner, 37, a
Waldington lawyer, has been
signed to a 150,000 contract to
examine the reasons for the
confinitions and report to the
Alasta Pipeline Commission.
It with a mounted by Dr. Harry
J. Bonahue, chairman.
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Lection to identify areas

WASHINGTON (UPL —
The laterior Department is inviting public comment on a proposed second sale of oil lease-in offshire areas from NoWY ork to Virginia.

The agency said it may take 19-months to gather comments and second

initial studies needed for the initial studies of the initial studi

could be 15 miles from shore the most distant, 110 miles out

cited for running up pipeline costs. If such costs are iden-tified, the Alaskan commission would attempt to block the use of the amounts involved in calculating a fair return on the nineline.

calculating a fair return on the pipeline. The study will be done, in a sense, in competition with a study being done by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which will set the perbornel tariffs for oil shipped out of Alaska.

Alaska sets probe

private prayer.
"Everyone here today is part of a memory ...the citizens pray together and take stock that Dallas will always

stock that Dallas will always think of this day with great reverence." said Mayor Pro Tern Adlene Harrison.

"Oh. God, who cannot make a good world, help us mind the spirit of him tandt complete the tasks that remain unfinished." said Dr. Paul A. Stauffer, executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churces.

two-week formal board of inquiry into the accident, but neither Guste nor the Coast Guard can tegally fix hanne. "It would have to go to another court for that." said to Coast Guard spokesman. The Coast Guard still is preparing a formal report on the accident, but evidence at the hearing indicated the ferryboat captain had been drinking before the collision. A coroner's report showed Capt. Eugene Auletta had .09 per cent accident his blood and would have been considered legally drunk in many states. In Louisiana, the legal intoxication level is .10 per cent compared to .07 in many states. The ferryboat was owned

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### Road to Grandma's house 'cloudy'

Halleyi Camas Prairie, iower Wood River Valley: Clear and cold tonight, in-creasing cloudiness Wed-nesday. High temperatures Wedliesday near 50. Overnight

Temperatures

north of the Magie Valley into Canada. The next Pacific storm is expected to move through northern Idaho. This should hiercrose the cloudness over the Magie Villey but snow should be confined to the nountains north of Fairfield. The outlook Transksgving Day through Saturday is for a little cooler awcather but mostly dry in the lower valleys and snow in the mountains. High temperatures in the 40s and overnight laws in the 20s.

### Improving economy pares list of food stamp users

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WASHINGTON (UPD) — An Agricutture Department analyst says that two million repept left the government's food stamp program since early 1972. The last staff contact to inform people about exconomy.

Stephen J. Hiemstra said that food stamp enrollment fell from a record 19.2 million mellion in September. Part of the decline was seasonal, but more than 1 million proving feet of the decline was seasonal, but food stamps = 5166 for the decline was seasonal, but with of stamps is free for left the program due to the improving economy and Stephen J. Hiemstra said bluf good stamps enrollment letter from a record 19.2 million proposed in pro

Cattle price controls

when ufficials make their next review, based on retail food price trends through next February, they will keep the existing benefit rates. With food staring enrollment and benefits remaining steady Heimstra said, the cost of federal food adaptings are six expected to be only slightly above the \$3.5 billion estimated for the 1976 fiscal year.

estimated for the 1976 floringer.
The increase, he said, will be due to rising costs in the school bunch program.
Heimstra estimated that Americans digitale for book programs at about \$14 billion worth of food last year \_\_88, billion of it covered in felleral aid, state and local contributions and cash payments by program participants. That's about 7 per cent of the U.S. food bill.

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert área: Clear and cold tonight, in-creasing cloudiness Wed-nesday: High temperatures Wendosday near 50, Overnight tows 24,025 to tows 24,025 to the control of the partly cloudy. Halley, Cambelley.

lows 10 to 15. Thanksgiving Day outlook — cooler with chance of snow showers over the mountains. Synopals:

The weather over the Magic Valley Monday was sunny and dry. High temperatures ranged mainly in the lawer 30s. This morning the skies were clear and frosty. This fine weather is caused by a large high pressure system over the high pressure system over the Pacific Northwest. This high pressure system

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# could wreck ranchers

Association said Friday his biggest fear was politicians who fail to understand the nature of the cattle business and try to slap price controls on beef if consumer prices start to rise.

start to rise.
"If price controls are put on beef, just as cattlemen are starting-to-recover, it will mark the end of their business for many." said Wary Finney. "And in the long run, that will mean less beef and higher beef price for consumers."
Finney told a Chamber of Commerce meeting that

Commerce meeting that leading consumer advocates now agree the 1973 beel beyouts and price-freeze were counter-productive. "and it would be a disservice to the public as well as our industry if our government, made the same mistake again."

Price-controls on agricultural commodities not only would be disastrous for the nation's cattle industry.

only would be disastrous for the nation's cattle industry, but would jeopardize future-beef supplies. Finney said. He explained it would disrupt the normal loyear cattle cycle. "We have one stage where we build up numbers of cattle; as hundreds of thousands of individual cattlemen make

individual cattlemen make decisions which collectively result in more cattle — and ultimately in more beef." he

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"Subsequently we have a reduction phase where, in response to adverse economic signals, the industry reduces total numbers of cattle. A single phase of the long-term cycle may fast several years." One reason for the long economic cycle, Finney said, is the delayed reaction to a cattle man's business decisions.

cattleman's business decisions.
"To put it In simple terms, when the cattleman makes his decision to either expand or reduce the cow herd, the result in terms of meat on consumers' tables sin't fell for three or four years." Finney said.
"And then come the ex-

"And then, once the ex-pansion or contraction

decision is made, it may be several years before the basic trend changes again. "Finney said the cattle, industry now was nearing the end of the eyelical period of rapidly expanding beef supplies. He said supplies of the pelies, the said supplies of the pelies, the said supplies of the next three years before they begin to increase again. ."The bankers who loart as money know that most cattlemen have been operating in the red for the goad part of three years now. Finney stid. "They also know that the unity way we can recover our find." They also know that the unity way we can recover our fines and they are the period of prices that most than cover our operating more than cover our operating costs."

# Reno Richmond, Va. Sacramento St. Louis Sall Lake City San Diego San Francisco Seattle Spokane Thermat Washington Cleanup impact on farms light

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Environmental cleanup
programs have not yet had a
major impact on the rural
economy or farm production
costs.
But the learn

costs.

But the impact could be serious in the future and the public will have to decide on "tradeoffs"—between more, environmental improvement and economic costs including littles decomments. Agriculture Department economist says. Environmental control

Environmental control regulation until now commist Lyle P. Schertz said, has concentrated, on problems which could be solved with comparatively little increase in production custs and comparatively little impact on production levels.

DDT and several other pest control chemicals have been banned, for example, But substitutes were available for most of the banned materials. New pollution control regulations were adopted for livestock feedlois – but the rules were applied only to large lots which other already had been comparatively low cast permitted to the comparative of the large lots which other already had been comparatively low cast permitted by the control of the large lots which could be sometime. In the fourte however, Schertz said in a paper presented at the Agriculture Pepartment's annual outlook conference last week, the cortex and the large l

conterence last week the choices may be tougher. "Environmental issues will not disappear. Today's society will not revert to the attitudes of indifference which prevailed two decades ago." Schertz said.

"But at the same time, the higher cost of energy, our need for more jobs, and concern for infitation will not permit our society to demand environmental improvement without regard for cost," the economist warhed. In the future, for example, Sehertz said the impact of banning additional pesticides will.—"increase substantially—because fewer alternative chemicals will be available for some costs which, almost inevitably, would mean higher food belis for consumers.

"This is already happening," Schertz warned, "In the case of both the chloridane-heptachlor suspension and the LODT bon for agricultural uses, toxaphene was a major alternative for farmers. But

toxaphene was a major alternative (for farmers). But

the use of toxaphene is now being questioned."
Also, the official said, programs to cope with 'soppoint pollution' — which basically means pollution caused by the normal runoff of water from agricultural land, carrying feetilizer nutricula, other chemicals and washed-away soil — could soil —

conomy. Potential costs of fight Potential costs of tigota-control over monoint pollution are so great that federal, state-and local governments may have to rely on education and incentive programs rather than mandatory controls. Schortz said

than manuarry controls. Schertz said.

And since use of incentives consistilies could be extremely expensive, sociely may have to settle for second or even third best approaches to these

problems." The Agriculture Department off icial said.
One study. Schertz noted. focused on what might happen if government regulations forced adoption of practices cutting farm soil erosion from the present average of 4.1 tons.
The needed practices would reduce per acr cannui dly to 1.5 tons.
The needed practices would reduce per acr cy leids enough to force farmers to bring an extra 20 mil lion acres into production by 1985 – a major cost factor in 1880f – and also to increase farm production expenditures—by-about 4 per cost factor in 1880f – and also to increase farm production expenditures—by-about 4 per cost factor in 1880f – and also to increase farm production expenditures—by-about 4 per cost factorials would mean substantially higher costs for agricultural production and lower yleids for many crops such as cor n, other grains, fruits and expetables." the expert said.

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### **Earmers endorse** power aide firing

CORVALLS, Ore CFB - The Oregon Washington, Famins-Union-approxed-arisolation amount of the discussion of power to new public bodies." The delegates said Bodel has openly supported private liftlities over their public

counterparts.....The resolution called on President-elect-limmy Carter to dismiss Hodel as one of his first acts upon taking office.

In other action at the 67th annual convention, the delegates asked their officers to introduce new anti-

Robert J. Elkins, Canliy, Ore, was elected to his muth two-year term as president of the Union, William Scatt of Sunnyside, Wash, was reelected vice-president.

## Gem snow needed

Firm sends checks

produced near average to well above normal streamflow

BOISE (UPD — The Soil Conservation Service says irrigation water should be plentiful in blaho next year if winters shows are near average. So sail 1976 water thursty to an above normal stowy poek hast water which

when snows melted in the spring.

All major irrigation reservoirs were filled by the start of the irrigation season, the SCS said. Spring tem-peratures were slightly below normal and spring rain was generally average or above— causing normal runoff without flooding

"Additional payments are expected to be made during 1977 as the sugar from the beets its sold." be said. "The total payment for 1976 sugarbeets will not be known until the final payment next October."

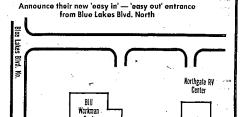
Olsen said Idaho growers enjoyed one of the finest harvest sessons in many years," and described this years copy as better than average." He said average vields were considerable.

### Low prices hurt farms

DENVER (UPD — Farm prices and u mworkable policies of the Department of Agricollure have contributed to a near ce diapse of farm and ratch ever omly in America, according to an official of the Rocky Muintain Farmers Union.

the Deptessans.
"Because fewer people are farmers and ranchers (now), the problem gets little recognition." said Ms. Price. "In the IE 80s, everyone was in rouble so: we all had to do something. Now it is mostly the farmer that is suffering and he's be-sing ignored."

### **BILL WORKMAN FORD** AND NORTHGATE 'RV' CENTER



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# DAHO FALLS, Idaho (CPI) Usual I Corporation of the 1976 harvest of sugarheets in Idaho and that it has mailed checks to contract growers totaling \$8,941,100. Lloyd V Olsen, U and I ladho district manager, said the checks represented the initial payment on the 1976 and accounted for beets delivered up. In Nav. 5. Payments Idaho (district of the Idaho district of the Idaho district district manager, said the checks represented the initial payment on the 1976 and accounted for beets delivered up. In Nav. 5. Payments Idaho (district of the Idaho (d IF lambs hold steady

IDAHO FALLS Ap-proximately 3.739 head of callle were offered at the Riaho Livestock Auction Co.

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subsequent deliveries will be made in December, he said. Olsen said the payment represents only part of the total crop value.

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And anyone who thinks that sex isn't a part of our marriage is really stupid. Paralyzed people need love, and they can give it too. And for the record, we are both 22. HAPPY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HAPPY: Read on for another interesting letter from a reader who also speaks with authority, with a view from a wheelchair:

### **Paraplegics** plain talk



DEAR ABBY: May I answer PUZZLED IN N.Y., the healthy able-bodied man who was engaged to a nurse, but lost her to a policeman who was paralyzed from the wast down? PUZZLED asked, "How can be do her any good as a

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DEAR READERS: If you would like some excellent information and/or instruction on how to handle your sexual feelings satisfactorily though physically handl-capped, get in touch with your County or State Easter Seal Society, also known as Society For Crippled Children and Adults.

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And the office of SECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023) can also provide you with helpful material. Both agencies also can provide information about the belty that is available to you in your own community. Both above segencies are one-profit, so if you write to inquire about the help that's available to you in your own community, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for their reply.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know." send S1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stumped (244Penvelope:

# your health Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551 Radio City Station. New York. NY 10019. Dear Reader — Part of the problem may be in the definition of addiction. This word is used so loosely both in professional and public use that it means all sorts of things to different people. —If-by-addiction—you-mean-aperson will have discomfort and feel so bad when they stop a medicine that they will see more of the medicine, it is addictive. If you mean sudden cessation of medicine may Vascular Accident - Cerebral

No limit

to strokes cause serious symptoms then alcohol is addictive.

actional is addictive.

Ferhaps I can help by pointing out that codeline and morphine are both from oplum. Heroin also beings to the group. For your benefit, since you worked in a pharmacy, they are called alkoides of oplum. Certainly habitual use of the medication can lead to problems, and I would agree that no new should, be taking codeline regularly—

be taking codeine regularly — except under the most unusual circumstances. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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GEM RELIGIOUS GOODS "The Catholic Shop

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB,
M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb —
My question is can a person
have seven or eight strokes
before final death. I heard if
one has two, the third is fatal,
and one does not know when
these will occur until they
happen.

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There is no limit to how many strokes a person can have. Repeated small strokes may cause symptoms of short duration and may not cause any permanent damage.

The small strokes are now thought to be caused by small bits breaking off a clot in arteries in the neck. The small



causing transitory symptoms. If the small clot moves on and ends up in a silent unimportant part of the brain there may be considually offert at all.

part of the brain there may be no residual effects at all. A large clot can obstruct a major large artery to the brain and cause extensive damage or death in a very short time— sometimes even within minutes.

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The difference is based on how large the artery is that is juvolved — or stated another way how large and important the area of brain is that is dangaged for any reason. It also depends upon whether the brain damage is permanent or just temporary, causing poor function of the cells because of temporary swelling of the tissues.

Minum patients who survive a...

temporary
tissues.

"Many patients who survive a stroke never die from a heart attack. The continuo forms of heart disease and strokes are both caused by the same disease of arteries — fatty cholesterol deposits — called atherosclerosis.

To give you more in-

To give you more in formation about small strokes big strokes and what we know about preventing them I am sending you The Health Letter-number 25. Strokes; Cerebral



Heads new chapter

BEULAH Bellwood, right, was installed prosidant of the newly organized BP chap-ter of the PEO Sisterhood in Twin Falls Saturday night, Ruth Turner, left, was in-stalling officer.

### New PEO chapter formed in TF

TWIN FALLS — A new PEO Sisterhood chapter was organized in Twin Falls Saturday night at the Valley Christlan Church.

Beulah Bellwood was installed as president of the new BP chapter. Other officers are Zella Affleck, Marie Hargrove. Sondra McDermott, Elizabeth Milyneux and Janice Affleck.

Other chapter membership includes Maude Cartney, Barbara Kelly, Mary McClusky, Cleo Milrany, Clarice Potter, Peggy Fields, Hattle Flisher. Betty Olmstead, Margaret Perkins, Nelda Ronk, Maude Shotwell and Sonnie Strolberg.

Ruth Turner, Twin Falls, state second vice-president and a member of Chapter BE. Twin Falls, Installed new officers and presided at the

TWIN FALLS — Don Mc-Dermid is the new president of Chapter 891 of the American Association of Retired Per-sons, officers announced here Monday.

—Other-officers-include\_Mrs-

Other-officers-include-Mrs-Elva Millspaugh, vice-president; Mrs. Emma Stefinns, treasure, and Edith Nancolas, secretary, Directors include M.H. Greenfield, Mrs. Evelyn Gloystein, Mrs. Hazel Wetherbee and Mrs. Ina Knox. Mrs. Polly Campbell will head next year's nominaling committee, assisted by Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Wetherbee. Sam Mormino, Salt Lake City, spoke at the last meeting on insurance plans available to members. He said plans cover in-hospital, extended in-

members. He said plans cover in-hospital, extended in-hospital, skilled nursing home nursing as well as extended plans in both the latter two. He said these covered services are not usually included in some hospital plans. These insurance plans are offered to retired persons \$5 or over and arm offered, during regular-chrollment periods.

It was announced that Howard Burkhart will head the

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organization meeting.
Devotions were given by
Julie Blanford with Martha
Mead as vocal soloist, Dor's
Youtz was organist.
A reception followed in the
Fellowship Hall under the
direction of Joan Shotwell.
President of the local chapters
presided at the silver service.
Other Twin Falls chapters are
D. Al, AO and BE.
The new chapter is the 68th
chapter in Idaho. The
sisterhood-is- a philanthropic
and educational organization
interested in bringing to
women increased opportunities for higher
education, according to Donna
Burdick, chapter member.
It was founded as a college
sorrify at Iowa
College. Mount Pleasant,
Iowa, in 1869. Later members
voted to retain its English

tax aide program.

A meeting will be held Dec. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Bullding at College of Southern Idaho to train members on how to work with state—legislators—during—the 1977—legislative—session—in Bolse.

Boise.

J. Ceell Sandberg, Blackfoot, former Bingham County
senator, will preside, using a
new device to illustrate
procedures with the twin
carouset j projectors.
Representatives from all
AARP chapters in Magic
Valley are invited, according
to Miss Nancolas, secretary
of the Twin Falls area chapter.

McDermid will head

TF retired group

a college to a community group.
PEO Sisterhood maintains four educational philanthropies — the PEO educational fund. College for women. International peace scholarship program and continuing education program. Guests attending the organizational meeting from many Idaho chapters, including past state presidents

# bridge

partner bid seyen clubs. West did not double, but did lead

did not double, but did lead and cash his ace of hearts."

The interesting feature of Waldy's comment is that he never brought out what a line decision he had made. Lesser players, would have doubled six spades. Waldy decided that 12 tricks were there for him, but not 13 for his partner, and even if he had doubled, his partner would have hid that same unfortunate seven clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know what the correct rebld is

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best player in the over-80 class.
Waldy sat North and opened one heart. In those days if you had two biddable four-card suits, you opened the higher one automatically.
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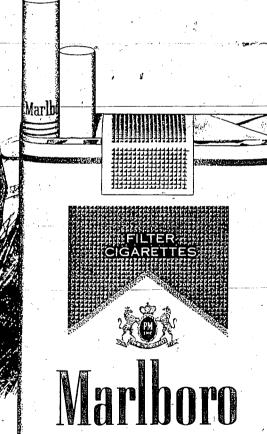
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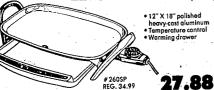
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### Granny's Barn opens Friday for Yule run By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
BUIll. — The Granny Girls
of Build are bard at work again,
On Friday the six young
Buill women who originated
Grannle's Barn as the area's
most unusual gift shop a few
years ago, will again open
their special holiday shopping
headquarters.
They are now receiving
merchandles from some 90
artists and craftsmen in the
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offering of handmade original ilems that can only be found at Grannie's Barn. The young women keep their stage popen for only 10 days. It is located in an old stone barn with its own interesting history, and is situated two miles south and one quarter mile cast of the Burley Corner. The Burley corner is the U.S. Highway 20, entrance-to-Buhl-from Twin Falls and Filer. The first time, the shop opened, four years ago, must of the items offered for sale were those made by the Granny Girls themselves and a

lew friends. Now persons from throughout southern Idaho contribute flems. One lady made a few hand-quilted quits the first year. Her husband died a year ago and she has kept basy quilting — the result being a large selection of healthful quilting the shop this year.

There are Christmas decorations for sale including pine cone weaths. Christmas trees and balls, all from pine cone, tiny dolls and other, stuffed figures for the hollday rees, all made from gingham, and handmade Christmas halls and other flems.

Stuffted Toys. children salls and other flems.

Stuffted Toys. children salls have a sale flems and slippers are also favorities of the children's corner. These are displayed in an antique haly hed which Antoinette Ayers purchased a number of your range and refinished, for, her own child.

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ner own child.

An antique kitchen cupboard with old-fashioned flour bins has been refinished for display of other items. The old slone

barn which a poncer German immigrant of Bull spent most of hist life building by hand from rocks on his farmfand is the gift shop's headquarters. Not only do the artists who contribute their handlwork represent a wide area, but shoppers keep the "Body business operation in mind all year and come from as far away as Boise to select the unusual gifts. The women who originated heg gift shop include Andoinette Ayers. Sharon McClain. Rathleen Lunte.—Florence. Pierce, Dixle Lauda and Georgia Thompson, — Each, craftsman, enters, his. or her Hensy for sale a his own price. Grannies Barn takes a 20 per cent, commission on everything sold to help cover their time and expense. "We do this mysily-because whe for the price of the sale of the property of

and who have a special talent an opportunity to sell them."
She said one man, a veteran of World Wart. I knits all types of children's and adults hat and scarres. Without Gran means of disposing of means of disposing of means of disposing of medicans between the same properties of the same properties. The Granus girls wear long disable means of disposing of means of disposing of means of disposing of means of the same properties. The Granus girls wear long disable means girls wear long disable means girls wear long of correct Christmas music and decorate a Christmas tree with all of the organization.

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### Entering handmade gift items

MRS. Jerry Hawkins, left, Buhl, enters wall plaques and paintings she hasmade for sale at Granny's Barn during the 10-day holiday operation. Kathleen Lunie, one of the cowners of the enterprise, accepts the litems, above. The skillet with tole painting, left, is, one of the many handmade Itams for sale.

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### Ponderosa Inn auction Dec. 15

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Inn in North Burley is scheduled to be auctioned off in a foreclosure sale on Dec. 15.

The way was cleared for the sale Monday when a California federal bankruptcy court dismissed a Chapter 11 reorganization petition of the California holding company listing a part interest in the Ponderosa Inn among its assets.

The Ponderosa Inn was originally ordered to be sold on Oct. 7. The order was handed down by Fifth: District Judger Sherman Bellwood to saltsy loans tolaling more than 1; million held saltsy loans tolaling more than 1; million held.

satisfy loans totaling more than \$1 million held by First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin

Falls.

The October sale was blocked by a U.S. bankrupicy court in Santa Ana, Calif., after National Funding Corp. filed a petition for reorganization under federal bankrupicy laws. National Funding Corp. showed a part interest in the Pondieva-Inn acquired after Bellwood's order for the forced sale.

order for the forced sale.

The wife of Floyd C. Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inna, Inc., is a stockholder in National Funding.

John Coleman, Twin Falls attorney representing First Federal Savings and Loan sald Monday that First Federal Will. bid on the shotel-motel-convention complex at the Dec. 15 auction at least to the amount of foreclosure action.

Under transactions.

Under forced sale provisions, Ponderosa Inns, Inc., could redeem the facility within a year from the sale by paying the sale price, any additional cost incurred by the buyer after the sale and eight per cent interest.

# Mini-Cassia parole aide's caseload up

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer

RUPERT — The probation and parole officer in the Mini-Cassia area has a high coastand because of a frequent probationary sentences, file former fued of those services says. Del Hansen. Twin Falls, now probation and parole officer in the enstern part of the Magic Valley area, said the cascload is "well over 100" for Cassia and Minidoka countles. "Your court here with Judge (Sherman) Bellwood has plr ed alot of people on probation." he said, "far more than the other judges."

lidges."
Hansen said Flith District Court judges in Twin Falls give

Hansen said Fifth District. Court judges in Twin Falls give probation usually lasting a year to 18 months, while Beliwood Frequently orders probation on sentences of 3-5 years. He added that Beliwood recently has replaced several criminals on probation even after they have violated their probationary conditions. Replying Mönday to questions by Minidoka County officials. Hansen emphasized he was speaking only from personal observation and not representing the Department of Corrections. His comments came as he received a recommendation from

His comments came as he received a recommendation from the Minidoka County Board of Comprissioners for a supervisor post at Twin Falls. The position is being vacated by Ry Stewart, who is transferring to a similar position at Coeur

Stewart, who is transferring to a similar position at Coeur d'Alene. Hansen was probation officer in the Mini-Cassia area from September, 1973, to December, 1974. Hansen said Idaho has a major problem with handling its criminals because the state prison is at 113 per cent of capacity, with more than 600 inmates in a facility designed for about 550. He said double bunks are being installed in cells planned for one limate.

He still utuate some and the first three criminal loose, hald him for a time and then turn him loose or ask the judges not to sentence him to the state prison.

He stald the state is releasing some convicted of non-violent crimes earlier than it might otherwise release them, as well as

some that are not repeaters in violence.

Hansen predicted the Department of Corrections will take over all youth services, including such facilities as the youth facility at St. Anthony.

"If we can't correct them there, then we can get them further on up," he said.
Hansen's remarks came as Minidoka County Clerk August Bethke questioned staffing of the Mini-Crassia office.

Bethke said the department is not furnishing fulltime secretarist office help. He said Minidoka County is paying a lot through grants for the parole and probation services, but "there wouldn't be a secretary if not for Minidoka County through the WIN program!

### Magerman plans vaccine clinics

HAGERMAN — Regular immunization clinics will be available in Hagerman beginning Dec. 1, Lucille Jacobson, supervising nurse for the South Central Idaho Health District, announced today.

In the past Hagerman residents have had to travel to Hagerman or some other community or Health District immunitation programs.

The first clinic will be held Dec. 1, with others on Dec. 8 and Dec. 15. They will be held in the back room of the American Legion Building. Mrs. Jacobson said in January the health district will decide on a regular schedule for the Hagerman clinics, probably two days, per month.

month.

The immunization programs in Hagerman will be the same as those offered in other communities and will provide all immunizations for children including DPT, pollo, meanles, mumps, rubella and the shots for overseas travel which usually include small pox, typhoid

Mrs. Jacobson said there is no doctor in Hagerman and the immunication service is needed for the convenience of Hagerman families.

# Yost praises Gem tâx structure

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BURLEY — Idaho's fax structure received praise Monday from the executive director of the Idaho Taxpayers Association. Max Yost told the Burley Chamber of Commerce that the state "has a pretty good tax structure and lis comparison with other states is constantly inspreving." But he urged the chamber to coll a community-meeting on the level-of-state-sponding and the levels of individual taxes "The cost of quarrament, continues to grow." Probably soon to the breaking point," he warned.

Citting the Idaho Legislature's approval of a 40.

ned.
Citing the Idaho Legislature's approval of a 40 per cent increase in the budget for fiscal 1977 (to \$516.5 million). Yost recanted his earlier assessment that the state could have a \$5 to \$8

million surplus.

He said October figures show a decline in revenues. If that trend continues, he said, the state will have trouble getting the anticipated \$251.8 million in general fund revenues. Yost charged also that school districts are exceptionally for estimate of assessed properly valuations to assure the state-established maximum levy of 27 mills.

Although the estimated money will not be received, the district realizes that and "no real commitment to employes or patrons was intended."

tended."
Yost said Idaho ranked 36th among states on per capita taxes in 1975 and 33rd in taxes per \$1,000 income. He said it was ranked eighth a few years atte.

"Idaho government Is run very, very well." he said, adding that the state is 31rd in property tax levels after having been 27th in 1973.

Yost also praised the increasing trend toward capital expenditures and education. He said the state jumped to 13th in capital expenditures in 1975 after its best previous was only 32nd.

In local expenditures on education, the state-soared from 34th to fourth and from 34th rib fourth in combined state and local education expenditures.

Taxes over the United States increased 125 per cent over 10 years. Yost said, but only 60 per

taxes over the content states increased (a) per cent over 10 years. Yost said, but only 60 per cent in Idaho, He added that Idaho reduced its dependency on the property lax in that period, with its ranking dropping from 22nd to 28th

among the states.

"The property tax is the most distliked tax of all." Yost said.
He added that the income tax could be the most distliked it the withholding provision were climinated so taxpayers fell-the-brunt-of-the

payments.
Yost said the aggregate levy of 67 major cities
In-the state-was-just-over-10 cents per-5100-inproperty valuations in 1975.
"One mill would not be bad," he admitted-but-

properly valuations in 1976.

"One mill would not be band," he admitted, but—explained that the assessed value of the explained that the assessed value of the properly involved was up 1911 million, thus increasing the tax.

He said the largest aggregate levy is in Bolse, at 161 mills excluding sewer districts. Sewer districts, sewer stieriets, would raise the high area to \$18,75 per 5100 assessed valuation, he said.

Burley Councilman James Roper pointed out that Burley's aggregate is only \$10,39, the lowest of any similar sized city in the state.

Asked about the reoppraisals of property mandated by the state, Yost said the state averaged assessed valuation was only 121, per cent of marker value for DoG and still foily 1317 per cent last sear.

Mindoda and Cassia counties are about 17 per cent. State law says all assessed valuations must be at 20 per cent of market value by 1982.

### Rezoneaction withheld at Ketchum

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Zoning Board

equest.
The first proposal came from Tony Raber. Because of a small buffer zone between property zoned for business use and residential property on Block 42. Raber requested certain property now zoned B-1 for high business use. be downzoned for less linense business use.

The second zoning request involved a similar size of a limited buffer zone between esidential property and property zoned for high puriet were

residential property anoproperty zonce for high lourist use.

Jeff Pfacific wants to build apartments on his property bordering the Trail Creek Lodge. The property is now a series of vacant lots. The GR-low zone only permits him to build duplex apartments where he would like to build four-plex apartments, which are permitted only in-the higher density zones.

Pfacific argued the four-plexes would provide more rental units and so would be more ap-propriate because of the proximity to the city center, and shopping and restaurant facilities in the area.

Senter and snopping and restaurant racinities in the area. Board member Jake Trobonsha expressed some hesitation at taking steps to increase the population of the area; but advised, as did the rest of the board, that Pfaeffe submit plans detailing his request and call for a public bearing.

# Sanitation' reason for land plan rule

TWIN FALLS — Comprehensive Plan designer Dennils Petrequin, Portland, said Monday his group recommended five-renilnimum on farm-residential areas because of "sanitary problems", which have historically occurred on similar lots of smaller size. Comprehensive Plan

occurred on similar lots of smaller size.

A five-aere minimum allows enough area to accommodate subsurface sewage disposal without fear of ground water contamination, and area to subdivided later late reasonable patterns for urban growth should that be necessary. Petrequin sald.

Speaking at a special meeting of the Twin Falls County Joint Planning Council. Petrequin also explained how he decided which areas

Falls and Burley, and a small area northeast of Castleford.

Some of these areas are "already pretty well written off as far as a sgricultural land-goes." Petrequin said. In addition, some of the land has already been subdivided, he said.

Also because "fairly good ground water is available." some of these areas were designated farm-residential, he said.

Farm-residential areas are kept close to the citles in an effort to keep eity services, which may still be provided to these areas, close by.

MAX YOST, executive director of the Idaho faxpayers Association, points out the increase in the state budget during the past four years, including increases in capital expenditures.

Petrequin said.

The planner said he thought the "natural sequence of events" would be adoption of the plan and faller changing of subdivision and zoning ordinances to comply with the plan.

On future growth of airport facilities in the area, Petrequin said, "I don't see how anyone can be talking about a regional airport."

"You should keep all options for expanding the present facility." Petrequin said,
He said the only problem he saw with expanding the current facility would be expansion of runways over Irrigation canals. "And that's an engineering problem which isn't too difficult. If we can put landing ways over freeways, then

we can put them over irrigation canals." he Mrs. Cover said the council would still try to hold at least one informational meeting before

hold at least one informational meeting before Christmas.

The council plans four informational meets: one for Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh; one for Filer and Hollister; one for Buhl and Castloford, and one for Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cover said she hopes the first public hearing on the plan will occur in February.

She noted copies of the plan will probably not be available to the public until next week because the council has had trouble getting necessary items for blading.

# TF city, Ponderosa lease continued

TWIN FALLS — After a brief discussion at a working lunch Monday, the Twin Falls City Couried decided into founced a lease agreement with Ponderosa Iruns, Inc., as cardier planned.

The agreement reached between the city and Ponderosa in 1975 called for the firm to lease city land at the airport until 1983, Ponderosa was to provide a rental car service on the land. Last month, under City Connell approval, City Atty, Charles Brumbach sent, a letter to Ponderosa, giving them 30 days notice of a canderosa, giving them 30 days notice of a canderosa.

cellation of the agreement.

Brumbach argued the lease should be terminated because the firm was subleasing the land to Budget Rent-ACar for five per call the operating profits. Brumbach said the agreement between the city and Ponderosa called for the rental car service at the airport to be "owner-operated." Brumbach also argued the agreement allows

for bankruptey under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptey Act several months ago. Further, Brumbach argued the Ponderosa had failed to get approval from the council for the subleasing of land to Budget. At a City Council meeting last week, a Pon-derosa attorney argued the alleged necessity of an "owner-operatior" was Brrelevant because city officials knew earlier of the sublease aercement.

agreement.
City officials denied the attorney's statement.

At the function, councilmen cited several reasons for not terminaling the contract:
Panderosa has said it will stop subleasing the property to Budget and operate their own rental car service beginning Dec. 1.
Ponderosa is providing acceptable rental car service now and will in the future.
Ponderosa's profit on the sublease agreement was only meant to cover additional capital costs the firm had accumulated at the alreport rental car service.

### Lawsuit filed at Hailey

HAILEY — The firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM) filed suit in Fifth Judicial District Court Monday to foreclose a lien for over \$500,000 on property owned by the Sun Vailey Co. and Dwight, Fenton Co. SOM claims in January, 1975, it entered a contract with the Dwight, Fenton Co., a California corporation, to provide planning, design and estimated costs for a master development plan for unimproved property in Sun Vailey. The work by SOM was done for Dwight, Fenton Co., with the support and "expressed enthusiasm" of the Sun Vailey Co., according to SOM. The work entalled surveying, drilling lest holes and testing, marking and staking land. The costs and related expenses total \$511,301, SOM says. However, SOM claims Dwight, Fenton Co. breached its agreement with SOM and has not paid SOM for fees and relimbursement expenses.

"On May 23, 1976; SOM filed liers on land owned or leased by Dwight, Fenton Co. In Sun Vailey, where the work was done.

\*\*On May 23, 1797; Soft fleet liers on land owned or leased by Lowignt, relitors Co. in Sun Valley, where the work was done.

Because of Sun Valley's "expressed enthuslasm" about the Fenton project, SOM spokesmen say they believe Sun Valley Co. has become an agent with Dwight, Fenton Co. in the breach of contract action and SOM has included Sun Valley Co. as a defendant in the request to foreclose the lien.

## TF city employes seek \$100 increase to salaries

**Burley speaker** 

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of the chy employes of Twin Falls Monday requested a \$100 "across the board" increase to present salaries at a City Council Inucl Monday.

Marvin Morrison, chairman of the employes committee, told the council "employes are generally satisfied with the benefits they're getting," but not with salary.

The group is not seeking a percentage increase because "those on the low end of the 'pay'y scale "arent" affected 'lliaf well by pencentage increases. "Morrison said.

Employes making the least unoney need to have a higher base for pay beforp they can start requesting a percentage increases."

The employes are also requesting:

"as incentive pay." an increase in monthly pay of \$25 after an employe works five years.

— a bi-monthly pay period on the 1st and 1st of each month. Employes are currently paid once a month. The employes committee presented wage and fringe benefit comparisons with other cities including labab Falls. Lewiston, Nampa and Coeur d'Alene, showing, in general. Twin Falls employes are paid less.

—However, employe representatives noted. Twin Falls has different lax structures and different job duties under each classification than other cities so such a comparison may not be important.

—We based our request on our own need, not on

"We based our request on our own need, not on what's going on elsewhere," Morrison said:

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# Markets

# Stocks at midday

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NEWYORK (UPI) Prices
opened inked Tuesday in
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York Stock Exchange.
The Dow Jones industrial
average was off 1.17 to 945.70
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to 75. among the 220 issues
crossing the tape.
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encouraged by the Federal-

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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### Valley beans

. Great Northerns: average 12.00, 1 dealer at 12.50; 13 dealers at 12.00.
Pintos: average 10.84; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 10.50.

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Small reds: average 12.00; 14 dealers at 12.00. Idaho Pinks: average 19.84; 11 dealers at 11.00; 4 dealers at 15.90.
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### **Mutual Funds**

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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 2.20; barley, 3.78½; oats, 3.78½; mixed grains, 3.78½; mixed grains, 3.78½; wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon, All bids are in-terdealer bids, interdealer qua-tations do not include restail mark-up, markdown or commission, The quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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### Livestock

LIVESTOCK

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah
(UPI) — Utah, Idaho and
eastern Newada feedlol and
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Feeder cattle: Trade moderarte jate last, week, frew yearling steers steady; steer and helfer calves 1.09200 lower than last week's best time; choice few prime 770 lb steers 33.00.

### Silver

NEWYORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.385, per fine ounce up 5.0 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver hase price of \$4.385 up 5.0 cents and a. price of or fabricated silver of \$4.495 up 5.2 cents.

### Livestock

QMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -

OMAHA, Neb. (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 6,500; butchers fairty active, 50-75 higher, some 1,00 higher; No 1-3 190-220 lb 41,00-34,25; some uneven weights 31,50-31-00; 220-240 lb 33,00-34.00, occasionally 34,25; 240-220 lb 31,50-31.00; sows firm to 25 higher, instances 50 -higher; 300-000 lb 23,50-42,52.— Cattle and calves 6,000;

higher; 300-600 h23:50-24 25.— Cattle and calves 6:000; slaughter steers and helfers active, mostly 50 higher than previous mild-week, or 59-75. higher than limited Thursday trade; cows moderately ac-elive, firm to 25 higher; part load choice 1273 bi steers 41:00: 3 loads choice with end prime -1125-1125—1b.—40:75:—choice-975-1225 bb 32-45; 3 loads choice 977;10:30 bh effers 59:25;

Potatoes -

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPT)

Potatoes: demand light, market steady; Russets, U.S.
No. 1, 2 ln. or 4 oz, mln., 10 lb mesh sacks bated ewt, basis non-size A, 485-525, 50 lb, cartons ewt, basis 80-1002, A, 75-8-00, 100 lb, sacks, store, A, 75-8-00, 100 lb, sacks, store, A, 75-8-00, 100 lb, sacks, 100-4,

higher-idaho State grade or U.S. Grades, tray pack, cartons, -red delicious, extra francy, 64-72s, 10,00, 80s, mostly 8,50, 88s, 8,00, 100s, 7,00; golden delicious, extrafancy, 69-125s, 6,09-6,50; Red Romes, extrafancy, 73-113s-800

Grain

DENYER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.55

cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.10-21 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.00-25 cwt. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.35

bu.
No. 10 protein wheat 2.35 bu.
No. 11 protein wheat 2.35 bu.
No. 12 protein wheat 2.45bu.
No. 12 protein wheat 2.60 bu.
No. 1 soft white wheat 2.30

bu. No. 2 barley 4.20 cwt. Arrivals: 22 cars: 12 wheat. 10 barley.

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several loads choice under 1975-1050 lb 29 09; choice 1975-1050 lb 29 09; choice 1975-1100 lb 37 00-25 09; utility and commercial cows 19 09 02 10, a few 21 50; camer and cutter 15,50-25 00.

Sheep 609; slaughter lambs 50-100 filiper; slaughter choice scarce; choice end of prime wooled slaughter lambs 50-115-lb-110-42 00.

Tuesday's ostimator.

Tuesday's estimates: cattle and calves 4,500, hogs 5,000, sheep 300.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPb) — (USDA) — Livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000. Compared last Monday slaughter cows opening weak-

### Spot\_metals\_

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal-prices Monday:
Aluminum, primary, 99.5
Per cent plus, pure 50 lb, lagots:
48.00 clb.
Antimony, domestic, 99°per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex.
bulk 175.00 clb.
Copper, electrolytic,
delivered U.S. 70.625 clb.
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Nickel. electrolytic cathodes, Lob. Port Colborno. Ont., 241.00 c lb.

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Quickstiver. \$133-\$135 76-10. flask. Tin. N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloyer price 422.50 c lb. Tungsten powderr. 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$10.05 lb. Zinc. prime western: U.S. 37.00 c lb.

1.00 lower; other classes not fully established. Slaughter cows utility and commercia 2 · 14.36-21.00, few high dressing to 22.90, cutter 17.0-19.30, canner and low dressing cutter 15,00-17.00; bolls few yield grade 12 1.380-1,00 ib 93-3 31,00; feeder steers few mostly good Holsteins 850-1,000 ib 27.60.

JOLIET, III. (UPD) -

JOLIET, III. (UPI) Livestock.
Cattle 3.709. trade active.
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to low prime steers 41.0-41.75;
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-helfers-with-few-prime-39-40.00; good and choice 37.0038.50.

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Hogs 2,000: trade active: herrows and glist firm; No.1-2, 200-220 lb 31,30-33.60; No.1-3, 200-240 lb 33.50-34.50; No.1-3240-260 lb 32,00-33.50.

Tuesday's estimated receipts: cattle 100: hogs 1,200.

### -World-gold-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 132.75 up 2.55.

Afternoon fixing 133.90 up

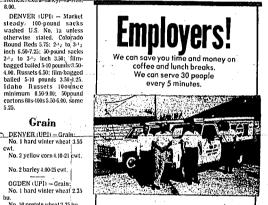
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Paris (free market) 133.56
up 2.10.
Frankfurt 133.23 up 1.80.
Zurich 134.00 up 73.00.New

York Handy and Harman, 133,90

Handy and Harman, 133,90 up 3.35.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-tabricated gold 134.40 up 3.70 per troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 137.76 up 3.79 per troy ounce.

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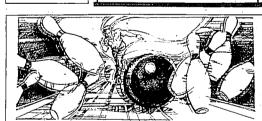
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### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day finds many opportunities in offort, so take full advigatage ... Later you are able to get together with key person's and come to a complete understanding of your joint ventures. —ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more positive in going after your sima.—A charming person foor you a big favorand you can see the path ahead more clearly. —TAURUS (Apr. 201. Away 201. Know what your-true-aims are and how best to attain them, and with speed and accuracy. Pollow your findinces smice thy his precise now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Because of a favor from a cleas tie you are able to help make others happy. Make sure you pay any debts you have incurred. ... MOON CHILDREN [June 22 to July 21] First help one of whom you are most fend, then get busy at own duties you have assumed. Don't be late for an appointment. —LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your daily routines and find a better way, of handling them. Look about for new clothing that will improve your appearance. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan early for the amusement you want to have and it will go more smoothly later. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make the repairs to your home that will add to its value and conflort. Plan new activities that will give you more abundance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can make considerable progress by communicating with others early in the day. Be clever with money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Doc. 21) Financial affairs should be arranged more intelligently today. Study your surroundings and make some improvements.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps to improve your health and appearance, and you can accomplish more and become more popular.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19). Show ...more thoughtfulness for the one you love and get good results thereby. Follow your intuition at this time.

PISCES IFeb. 20 to Mar. 201 Ideal day to enjoy the company of congenials and to listen to their advice where personal aims are concerned. Relax tonight.

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# what's what

L.M. Bovil

Back in the 1850s, the pickings were pretty silm in Pike County, Mo. So many a farmer thereabouts packed what little gear he owned in a wagon, abandoned his half-cleared acreage, and trekked west to Central Californis. He warn't executy known as a free spender, having lived at length without any money to spend, but he gained the reputation of being a fran drinker, providing somebody else bought the drinks. Now he's remembered merely as a pinneer, ond that is as it should be. Nonetheloss, our Language man says we allude back to that tight-fitted Pike County settler of yesteryear when now we refer to someone as a "piker."

Q. "Why is our word 'alphabet' so called?"

A. Comes from the first two letters of the Greek alphabet, alpha and beta.

Professional photographer John A. Camera of Trenton.
J., merits membership in the Proper Job Club, too,

That traffic offense most likely to be committed by women drivers, it's reported, is the switching of lanes without signaling. This is in the city, please note. The violation most common to men drivers is said to be the running of stop signs.

A butcher who has cut up counties beer claims most cattle have loose kidneys on the left side, evidently Lecally side critical that leave loose kidneys on the left side, evidently Lecally side criters tear those kidneys free by habstually setting up from a lying position left thoof first. All he left sides, of freeze, he say, usually have about 10 to 20 more pounds of preserving lat. He contends the meat buyers, who tend to choose the right side, have a common saying: "The right side is the tight side."

HOTTEST PEPPERS

World's hottest pepper is called pill pill ho ho and one whilf of same is sald to make you gasp and give your eyes a bright reflective glaze. No place else is that pepper grown commercially but on Zanzibar. That's not what gives Zanzibar most of its money, however. Cloves are its big deal. The typical clove farmer there pulls in about \$5,000 a year.

That fish called the "barracuda" got its name from a Spanish word meaning "overlapping teeth." Incidentally, some barracuda, like some mushrooms, are labeled as excellent food while others are regarded as poisonous. But which are which i don't know.

The report that people of retirement age have lost 30 per-cent of their taste buds is what prompts a medical specialist to suggest that you serve your aging mom and dad sour pickles for destert henceforth. They most probably no longer ap-preciate the sweet flavors of fee cream and cherry pig-contends this authority. The particular sensors that detect these tastes pet lost with the years, says he. But he claims their tastes for dill and vinegar hang in there.

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Feeder cattle closed higher, most months settling near the

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two distant months were 35 points higher, most active higher Volume was placed at February leading in a frade of

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chicago December for hard and soft red winter wheat. Torn rallled near the top of the day's range when speculators bought in sym-pathy with beans. Lack of significant hedge pressure contributed to final advance of 2½ 16 3½ cents. Chicago cash basis nominally rose a nickel

to December price while boxcars remained nominally 10 cents under December. Soybeans railied to the day's highs on the close, 10'2 to 16'. Soybeans railied to the day's highs on the close, 10½ to 1

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New York Sugar II closed from unchanged to 23 points.
higher on a trade of 2.25 contracts, as commission, house charitists were almost unapposed by trade hedge-selling. The No. 12 domestic contract closed 35 points up to 32 points off. The world spot price, was, 1 cent higher at 8.3 cents a pound, with the domestic spot price up 35 cent at 10.45 cents apound.

New York Comex silver held to a narrow range in quiet trading before moving from the lower side to near highs in

the lower side to near highs in a beetle final half hour.

### **Utility pays**

BOISE (UPI) — Inter-mountain Gas Co. directors have declared a one-and-a-half cent dividend increase for common share stock. The increase brings the quarterly dividend to 34 cents, compared to 25 cents a year ago. President R.D. Grimm said the increase "brings the payout of intermountain, closer to the industry average for utility companies of this size."

### Dividend recommended

BOISE (UPI) — The Board of Directors of the Idaho First National Bank has recom-mended to its shareholders a

mounded to its shareholders a
five\_per\_cent\_stock\_dividend.
Bank President Thomas C.
Erye\_reported today.
Frye\_said a good level of
profits\_and\_strong
gapitalization over a period of
years continue to make stock
dividends possible.
The\_issuance\_of\_additional
stock requires the approval of
both the Comptroller of the
Currency and the bank's
shareholders, he said. Record
and payment dates for the
stock dividend will be set by
the shareholders at the bank's
annual meeting Feb\_17. annual meeting Feb. 17

Frye said the additional capital provided by the stock dividend will support the continuing growth of the bank and provide additional; capacity to meet the growing loan demands;

### Briefs-

GOODING — Richard L. Simis, son of Capt. (Ret.) and Mrs. Donald Simis, Gooding.

completed cade basic training completed cade basic training at the U.S. Military Academy. West Point, N.Y. A 1976 graduate of Gooding High\_School. Cadet—Simis received a congressional appointment to the academy.

### Sales, profits rise

BOISE (UPI) — Albertsons, Inc., said sales for the nine months ending Oct. (30 In-creased 16 per cent over the same period a year-ago but profits increased only three per cent.

percent. Warren E. McCaln. president, said safes for the nine-month period totaled \$1,086,827,070. E a r n i n g s

\$12,32,371. McCain said intense pricing compellition in the company's California markets and the "inability to increase retail prices to keep up with the spiraling cost of labor and other expenses" hampered earnings.

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18 Polyester pull-on shorts, 8.00, then 1.65, now only	
11 Green or white woven parts, 20.00, then 11.99, now	
4 Green or white short shorts, 20.00, 11.99, now just	4
7 Assorted famous brand knit tops, 12:00-14:00. for	
4 Gingham cotton blouse, 17:00, then 9:99, now selling	ì
7 Assorted bank tops, once 12.00-14.00, then 6.99-8.99.	ì
4 Golf sets, 2 styles: 22.00 then 12.99, these now for	,
3 Denim-look woven pents, once 20,00 then for 13,99.	11
3 Back-wrap green & white striped skirts, 24.00 now.	ï
3 Solid eblored blazens, wover, 37.00, then 17.99 at	14
2 Black knit A-line skirts, 22.00, then 14.67, cow for.	
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1 Cord jumper, 5.75, reduced now to clearing for only
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1 Baby romber and eocks set, once for 6.50 this new
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7 Tops, these were setting at 4 00 then 2.49, powonly	1.0
8 Dresses, 7.99-12.95. then 4.50-4.99. now priced at	1,2
6 Swim suits, once 4:50-5 00, then 2:50 & 2:49, now	10
J Parts, once marked 4.50 then 2.49, now reduced just	10
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1 Pant, originally marked 4.99, now selling for just	11
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1 Boy, 3-7, jackel, 8.50, then 4.99, new selling for	10
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21 Famous brand sleepwear, 16.00, then 11.99, now for.	8.00
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17 Pajamas, asst. styles, & colors, 8 th, 4.99, only	1.99
11 Assorted loungewear & cultans, 26 00, 10.99, now	8.99
-7 Asst: short half stips; 4.50; then for 2.59; only -	199
5 Parties, bikinis, 1.39. now priced to clear for only	
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3 Pink bikinis 2.00, these now priced to clear for mst	00
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18 Cotton Hops, tweed, 6.99, then 2.99, now selling			. 1.
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10 Knee hi, stretch nylong, 1.15 then 99 now proted at	• • • •		1.
9 Famous brand trestment kits, 7.50 then 4 99 now for			. 2.
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1 Key case, once marked 4 00 then 1 59, no w selling for			,1.5
1 Courette case, once for 5.00, then 1.99 yours for			
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1 Pink polyester pull-on parts, 6 (9 then 1.99, now al		
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18 Brushed denim, bell bottom pants 8.50-11 00. now	
18 Long sleave leisure shirts, 9:00 then 5:99, no w for	.199
12 Short sloove shirts, 6 59-7.00 then 2.99, now only	1.99
11 Boys cardigan sweater, 13.00 then 2.59 now selling	
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8 100% cotton cord jeans, originally for 5.00, now only	
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### 1ST FLOOR MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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16 Short aleeve shirts, once 8 00-8 99, then	2 93. nov		٠					 	
11 Clip-on neckties, once so'd for 6 00, now	selling.							 	
8 Umbreilas, 11 50, these are now selling to	clear at						 		
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Long sleave dress shirts, 13 00 then for 1	99. now					 			
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3 100% Polyestor leisure shirts, 20.00-25.00 nowat	4.8
2 Swimsuits, 9.00, these are now reduced to	9
2 Knit golf shirts, 5.99 then for 4.99; now selling	2.9
1 Leisure shirts, asserted prints, 16.60, 1.99, no.v. at	9
5 Denim Jackets, 16 00 these are now reduced to clear	. 9.9
1 Belge felsure fackets, polyester 32 50 then 19 99	. 12.9
1 White leisure suit, size 42R, once 47 50, 19 99	
1 100% Polyester beige slacks, originally 18 00, 10 99.	

### 3RD FLOOR HOUSEWARES

30 Assorte	d kitchen accessor	los, once .99 now	selling	
7 Hibachi s	nack sets, once 13	95 then 7.54, no w	priced	4.99
6 Plastic pi	tchera, .99 original	ly, these are now	only	
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2 Boys tennis shoes, these once for \$.99, now priced at	1.1
7 Womens suede sport sandal, 930, reduced now to just	46
1 Girls slippers, 3.99. then for 2.99. now selling for	1.9
1 Boys slippers, these were selling for 5.99. yours at	39

### 3RD FLOOR CHINA AND GIFTS

13 Assorted dishes, famous name last price 2.99. for	1.
9 Assorted dishes, famous name 3 60 then for 1.99, now	
4 Platinum edge saucers, 4.00 these are now selling	2
3 Fioral coffee cups, Laurel. 5.00, reduced to clear	1
7 Famous name china saucers 2.70, now priced to just:	
3 Famous name soup bowls, large. 4.55. these now for	
2 Laurei floral dinner plates, 7.25. now priced just	4,
2 Laurel floral luncheon plate, 6.25. reduced to only	
2 Floral salad pizte, Laurel. 6.00. now marked to just	
2 Asst. plates, famous name 7.90, then 4.99, yours for	
2 Assorted dishes, famous name 13.00, then 6.99, now at	3.
1 Dinner plate, originally for 7.99 now priced to just	5.
1 Dinner plate, originally marked 4.50. This is now at	
15-pc place setting, 9.95. reduced to sell now for	
15-pc Completer set, pink floral, 25.00. \$1.99. now	
1 Pink saucer, once for 1.65, then .39 now priced just	
3 Coramic base lamps, as is these are now reduced to	
1 Throw pillow, this was originally marked 14.95. now	11
1 Telephone shaped planter, 16.95 this is now selling	
1 Salad set, as is once for 3.99 then marked 2.99, now	
1 Musical figurine, once marked to sell for 14.95. at	
1 Sheriff statue, as is, sold originally for 9.00, now	
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10 Chambray embroklered shirts, 8 00 then 5.99, only	_		44
9 Blue dress with plaid trim, once 15.95. Then 6.99			
7 Blue Jumpers, 11.00 Then 5.99, now priced to just			41
7 Dresses, floral print, 15:00 liben 5:00, these are now			
7 Shorts, denim, red & White, once for 5.49, 3.99, now	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		25
7 Siberoless vests, once 3/2.00, then 1.50 now priced	at	;	
6 Baby dolf 2-pc sets, once for 7.00 then 3.97, now at .			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
8 Flowered robes, once marked 7,95 fast 4.50 now you	us.		**
6 Socks, these were 1.10 then marked .59 now reduce	dla		
5 Multi-colored wasp-ground tops, 9.00 then 6.99, now			
3 Baby dolls, 2 oc sets, 7.00 then for 3.79, now only			34
5 Tops, solid clars, once for 3.49, then 2.99, no.w.			72
3 Red, white and blue, dress. 18.00. Then 7.99. only			
3 Pink dresses, wiscarl, once for 17.95 then 9.99, at			8.0
3 Yellow polks dot dresses, 18.00, then 7.99, now only			6.0
3 Hats, these were setting for 4.00 then 2.67- now for-	erreren a		10
2 Purses, once for 4:00, then 2:00, now reduced to just	1		0
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Peach colored dresses, 9.99 then 5.99. this is now			49
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### Navy gets Goat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bill XX, a goat and the Naval Academy's mascot who has been missing since Oct. 9, has been returned to Annually.

missing since very in a mapping since very in a mapping since white angora goal mapping was made at a luncheon field in conjunction with this Saturday's annual Army-Navy football game at John F. Kennedy stadium.

A spokesman in the Naval Academy Public Information Office said, "All we know, he was returned this morning by West Point."

### **Bucks coach resigns**

MILWAUKEE (1191).—Larry Costello, the only head coach the Milwaukee Bucks ever had, resigned under fire Monday night, lost a few months after being awarded a new two-year contract.

Costello, whose learn won only three of 10 starts this year, was Coscino, Mose team wan only three of its starts this year, was in his find the season at Milwakee, He coached the Bucks to the National Basketball Association title in 1971 and his teams were in the playoffs in six of his first eight years — missing only in 1969 and 1975.

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"In the best interests of the Milwaukee Bucks, their fans, myself and my family and everyone concerned, I'm announcing my resignation." Costello shid. "This was inflated by me." Costello has been reported to be in Jeopardy ever since the 1974-75 season, the Jast season Kareem Abdul-Jubbar was with Milwaukee. The big center was traded later to Los Angeles. He was also under fire last season when the Bucks' owners began a battle for control. James Fitzgerald of Janesville, who eventually worth tiffight, and tried to dump him. But, when the fans pot word of the move and came to his support, Fitzgerald gave him a two-year pact.

### Reds sign Geronimo

CINCINNATI (UPD) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Monday that silek-fielding conterficider Cesar Geronimo has signed a two-year contract, marking only the second time in recent history that the Reds have given a player a two-year not

Terms of the contract were not announced, but Reds' officials Denote the contract were not announced, but Reds' officials pointed out II does cover both the 1977 and 1978 seasons. Johnny Bench last year signed a two-year agreement covering 1976 and 1977.

1977. Reds officials, who have said in the past they are opposed to multi-year contracts, recently offered a two-year deal to ex-Red Don Gullett, but the free agent last week signed-a six-year-contract with the New York Yankees.

Other Reds reportedly are seeking multi-year contracts too Geronimo this past season hit .307, the first time he has be Geronimo this past season hit. 307. the first time he has been over 300 his kill seasons in the major leagues. He also won the Gold Glove award for being the National League's best defen-sive centerfielder for the third season in a row. Geronimo's signing brings to five the number of players the Reds have announced as being under contract for next season.

### Gibson leads Seniors

LITCHFIELD PARK, Ariz. (UPI) — Duke Glbson, former head pro at Blue Hills Country Club at Knnsas Cily. Mo., took a one-stroke lead Monday in the 20th annual U.S. National Senior Open Golf Tournament at Wigwam Country Club...
Glbson, Gl. who played the easter Blue Course Sunday and tied with two others for the opening round lead at Gl. only faitered a stroke on the lougher Wigwam West Course for a seven-under part 137.

par 137.

He played a consistent 31-35-round which did not include a ey. His longest putt was a 15-footer for a birdle on the eard, par four 11th hole. He also birdled the 499-yard par five, th hole and the 401yard ninth.

### New Seattle coach

SEATTLE (UPI) - Jim Busby was hired by the Seattle Mariners Monday to coach third base for the new American gue team in 1977

Busby, 49, coached for the Chleago White Sox this past season Prior to that he coached for Bultimore, Houston and Atlanta.

He played as an outfielder in the major-leagues for the White-Sox, Washington, Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston and Houston and made the AL All-Star team in 1951.

### Newcombe withdraws

SYDNEY (UPI) — Three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe Sunday withdrew from next January's \$312,500 Australian Open Tennis Tournament, raising speculation that his tennis career maybe coming to an end.

In a telephone call to the Sydney Daily Telegraph from his tennis ranch in New Braunfels, Texas, Newcombe said he was also withdrawing from next month's \$125,000 New South Wales Open.

open.
"I've had enough—there's no point going on when I'm playing so poorly." the 33-year-old Newcombe said. "I've had a fabilious career. Why should I spoil my good name? I do have some pride in myself."

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Newcombe's decision follows first-round eliminations in the Australian indoor championships and a tournament in Perth last month.

### National Rodeo final

DENVER (UPI) — Tom Ferguson, reigning world champion all-around cowboy, will compete in steer wrestling and calf roping at the National Finals in Okahoma City, Okla., Dec. 311, the Professional Rodeo Cowboy, as Sasefullon shift Monday. Ferguson, of Miami, Okla, as et a record for winning \$17,988 in a single season. He also established a new earnings record in

steer wrestling with \$48,854.

— A record \$212,000 will be at stake in the National Finals, called

the "world series" of rodeo Qualiflers will compete in Io-go-rounds during the nine-day rodeo, and the biggest winner in each event will win the world title

### Junior Rose Bowl

IOWA FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Ellsworth Community College, the nation's top-rated junior college football team, is expected to receive an invitation Tuesday to play in the Junior Rose Bowl

Glenn Davis, a member of the selection committee will be Glenn Davis, a member of the sefection committee, will be here to make the formal announcement, Davis, a star running back for Army and winner of the 1946 Helsman Trophy, is special events coordinator for the Los Angeles Times, sponsur of the Junior Rose Bowl. The game, which pits a California junior college team against a school from another part of the country, will be played Use. It in the Rose Bowl in Passedeia, Calif. The California team has not been selected.

been selected.

Ellsworth Indished the regular-seuson with a 90 record aim was rated No. 1 by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Panthers had been invited to the Wool Bowl in Roswell, N.M., but had to decline because they couldn't meet the travel expenses.

Coach Vern Thompson said Ellsworth would receive expenses plus \$5,000 for playing In the Junior Rose Bowl.

# Brent Thomas makes first-team SIC

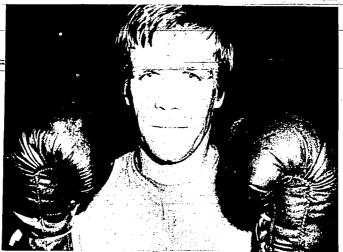
TWIN FALLS — Senior linebacker Brent Thomas became the only Twin Falls Bruin honored with a first-team all-conference selection Monday night.

Thomas, praised for his lateral movement by Coach Denny Almquist, was joined an the all-cague team by second team-nominee tackle Chuck Swisher and corner back Bob Latham.

The big nominices were Brian Stanton, Nampa, who was named back of the year, and Roy Marsh, Skylinč, tight end-linebacker from Skylinc, who in addition to being named to both offensive and defensive units was named ilmeman of the year. Kipp Bedard, a cornerback-wide receiver from Capital, was the

coaches, Idaho Falls' Bob Omera was named coach of the year with a one-vote edge over Dee Pankralt of Borah whose Lions topped Highland 42-16 forthe SIC title in a playoff over the weekend John McCarthy, Pocatelle, garnered the other coaching vote. The all-league team includes:

Offense
Tight end, Roy Marsh, Skyline: split end, Kipp-Bedard,
Capital: tackles: Mike Mondada, Idaho Falls, and Walt Manwell, Borah: guards, Mike Hansen, Highland, and Tom Lynch.



Tough Russian

# Olympic style boxing set for Burley next weekend

BURLEY — Boxing fans, mark Nov. 27 on your calendar.
At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27, an evening of Olympic style boxing will be presented at the Burley High School Gym.
The card will feature boxers from Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California, several of whom competed in the Olympic trials this year.

year,
The line up will be: 123\* — Jim Garcia, Twin Falls, vs. Dave
Trimple, Boise; 125\*, Larry Cosy, Twin Falls, vs. Vie Alegria,
Nevada: 147\*, Tyke Dixey, Idaho, vs. Ruben Gonzales, Ulah;
147\*, Kii Cachon, Idaho, vs. Berry Salder, Ulah; 147\*, Lonnie

Alvey, Twin Falls, vs. Curt Snarr, Utah: 150\*, Steve Donegon, Idaho, vs. Willie Daniels, California: 155\* Dirk Godby, Idaho, vs. Ronnie Romero, Utah 165\*, John Lawson, Idaho, vs. Everi Felds, California: 165\*, Mark Kaump, Idaho vs. Joe Dotson, California: 165\*, Mike Mewahh vs. Carmen Toby, Nevada: 124\*, Ted Hughes vs. Mike Mowery, Nevada: 155\*, Joey Keene, Idaho vs. Jerry Valdiz, Utah.
Tickets can be obtained for S3 at Donnelly Sporting Goods, Gen State Paper and Supply and at the Sunset Sports Center in Burley.

and Steve Salcen. Borah.

Tight end — (tiel Brad Murray, Postetello, and Dick Garner.
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Highland; and Chuck Swisher; Twin Folls; guards, Rick Call.
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Skyline, and Tim Goldade, Capitat; quarterback; Dick Koutter.

Skyline and Tim Goldade, Capital; quarterback, Dirk Koetter, Highland, Julhack, Paula Dilulo, Boise, and runningbacks, Racy Roberts, Highland, and Casey Hemessey, Sampe.

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— Ends — Rex Pickett, Borah, and Jody Hansen, Idaho Falls, Lackles, Jim Spatetta, Bonneville, and Paul Bedgi, Nampai, nose guard. Fred Hill, Idaho Falls, Linchackers. Torj Shaver, Pocatello, Carl Spatetta, Bonneville, and Paul Bedgi, Nampai, nose guard. Fred Hill, Idaho Falls, Linchackers. Torj Shaver, Pocatello, Carl Falls, Hadho Falls, Stott Hall, Idaho Falls, and Larry Alder, Boise.

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Duster — Brian Stanton, Nampa, and Roy Marsh, Skyline.
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Keene, Borah,
Back of the year — Brian Stanton, Nampa, four votes: Kipp
Bedard, Capital, three; Carl Hansen, Skyline, and Dirk Koetter,
Ilighland, two, and Don Baldwin, Idaho Falls, one.
Lineman of the year — Roy Marsh, Skyline, eight; Rich
Humphries, Borah, and Tom Brown, Highland, two.

### Jimmy Connors loss blow to Masters

HOUSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Commercial Union Grand Prix circuit Monday said a tournament representative will meet with Jimmy Connors and try to convince him to play in the Masters tournament next month.

Comoors' announcement that he will not play in the eightman. round-robin tournament in Houston Dec. 5-12 was another blow

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"There is another problem." the spokesman said, "because Connors has only played in one or two of the smaller tour-naments he was required to play in. But chances are if he applied for a dispensation, he would get it."

Five of the eight participants have qualified. They are Mexico's Raul Ramirez. Spain's Manuel Orantes and Americans Connors. Eddie Dibbs and Roscoe Tanner.

Wojtek Fibak of Polond. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Harold Solomon of the United States are the sixth-through-cighth ranked players and will make the tournament unless the order changes in the final week.

Borg, who is not playing this week, could get in if Connors does not play and if Brian Gettfried, the 10th-ranked player, fails to reach the quarter-finals at the South African tournament.

# Blocked kick lets Colts hold Dolphins

\_MIAML\_UIPI). \_ Tackle\_Aliko\_Barnus\_blocked-a\_Garny Vepremian extra point attempt with 12 seconds to go\_Monday, night to give the Balifumore Colts a Ir-16 victory over-the Miami Dolphins in the NFL-Mondad night TV game. The Colts now need to win only their two remaining home games with the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills to clinch the Itle in the AFC East. Their game in two weeks against the St. Louls Cardinals would then only have a bearing on the home field advantage. field advantage

The Dolphins put a scare into the Colts by driving 69 yards in four plays to score what appeared to be the tying touchdown on a thre-yard drive over right tackle by Benny Malone.

But then Vepremium-humpered by a bud snapskicked the ball low into the middle of the Colt line and Barnes, a University of Mamria alumnis, knocked it to the ground saving the win. The big play on the Dolphins' last-minute drive was a 41-yard pass from Bob Griese to Duriel Harris to the three yard line. Baltimore scored on a skyard sweep around right end in the first quarter, a 25-yard Bert Jones pass to Raymond Chester just before halfflime and on what had seemed be a decisive 27-yard filed goal with 1:52 left by Toni Linhart. Maint's scores came on a 20-yard Vegrennian field onat part on Maint's Scores came on a 20-yard Vegrennian field onat part on

Miami's scores came on a 20yarri Yepremian field goal and on a 20-yard pass from Griese to Jim Mandich, both in the second quarter.

The Linhart field goal was set up by a short 1a-yard punt by Miami's Larry Sellie to the Dolphin 2s. Baltimore could only manage 15 yards in five plays, forcing the field goal.

Baltimore 1921 appeared about to clinet the game earlier in the fourfit quarter when the Colls rolled 8b yards to the Miami four, But on third down with 50° to go Bob Matteson and Randy Crowder sacked Jones, forced a fumble and Matheson recovered on the 15. Crowder sacked Jones, forced a fumble and Matheson recovered on the 15.

The Dolphins also threatened earlier in the frantle final period after defensive end John Andrews recovered a fumble by Lydell Mitchell on the Baltimore 32. But after the Dolphins moved to the 18. Griese threw an interception to safety Jackie Wallace who was tackied on the Colt seven.

Mitchell's fumble came after a gain of two yards which gave him the 61 yards for needed for a 1,000-yard season. He finished with 76 yards on 19 carries for the gaine and 1,015 for the season.

Baltimore scored on its first possessian which started on the Colts' 21. A holding penalty pushed them back to 40e 12, but then the strong-armed Jones found Roger Carr on a flypattern for a 54-yard gain.

Styard galn.
Two plays netted four yards and then Mitchell caught a Jones pass over the middle for 18. A quarterback draw gained six and then Mitchell loped untouched around his right end for the six-

Miami then scared on Yepremian's field goal making it 7-3 while the Dolphin defense held the Baltimore ground game to a

walk. Then in the final 2:01 of the half, both teams opened up. Jones went to the air on a drive that covered 89 yards in nine plays — six of them passes. Chesfer got open on a stamt pattern up the middle and cruised the final few yards untouched for the

After the ensuing kickoff, Griese unlimbered his arm on a three-play 69-yard scoring march that took only 33 seconds. Griese hil Duriel Harris on passes of five and 44 yards and then tossed 20 yards to Mandich who made a tumbling eatch in the

### **Politics in Davis Cup**

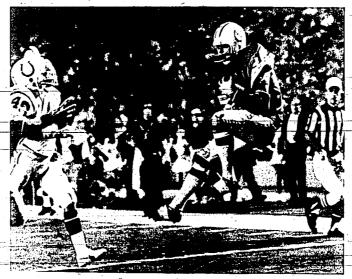
Politics in Davis Cup

SANTIAGO. Chile (UPI) — Tickets for the 1976 Davis Cup
tennis finals between Chile and finaly went on sale Monday in an
atmosphere tinged by political overtones.
The finals are scheduled for Poee. IT-19 in Santiago.
Communist sectors in Italy have mounted a compaign to
prevent the Italians from playing in Santiago as a protest
against Chile's military government.
—The teltwingers in Italy also protested the site of the playoffs.
Santiago's National Stadiom courts, used by the military
government-to-imprison-political-prisoners\_shortly\_after\_the
coun of 1973.

up of 1973. Chile reached the finals by defeating Argentina and South frica in Samfago. They were also scheduled to play against the oviet. Union but the Russians refused on the same political

grounds.

Reports that have reached Santlago recently from Rome have Indicated the Italian government may intercede and ask that the playoffs be held in a neutral country.



Six point grab

ALL ALONE at the goal line, Dolphins tight end Jim Mandich jumps for a Bob Griese pass and a touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half in their game, Monday night with the Baltimore Colts. The Colts went on to win the game 17-16. (UPL



Retirement off

CHANGEABLE Muhamma ematch with former heavy CHANGEABLE Muhammad All agreed to a rematch with former heavyweight champion George Forenan Monday night at some point in the future. All is about to grab Foreman in the photo as he stirs up his usual excitement. (UPI tele)

# UCLA player arrested in \$7000 robbery case

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Patrick Maurice Schimitt, 29, a UCLA football player, and two other young men were arrested Monday and booked on felony charges in con-nection with a \$7,000 robbery at an electronic store.

neetton with a \$7,000 rubbery at an electronics store. Schmidt, a first-string safety on the Bruin defensive nait, was refeased later on \$5,000 ball and ordered to return to South Bay Municipal Court Nov. 30 for arraignment on a robbery charge. Police said Schmidt. robbery charge.
Police said Schmidt

The bail was arranged by attorney Dana Blatt and UCLA officials had no comment on

officials had no comment on the case, "We don't know anything about it," said Vie Kelley, manager of the UCLA Althetic News Bureau. Schmidt, a junior from Torrance who wan a letter last season, intercepted a pass last Saturday when the Bruins last to theirt traditional rival, the University of Southern California, 2144.

UCLA Coach Terry Donohue and Althetic Director J.P.

Morgan were not available for comment. They, were in Memphis. Tenn.. making arrangen en 1s for the iteam's appearance in the Liberty Bowl.

Also arrested in the case were Charltes Comeaus, '19, and Steve Zak, 19, both of

Torrance.
Police said Comeaux was a tormer employe of Cash Electronies where the robbery took place late Sunday.

took place late Sunday.
Two men, armed and
wearing ski-masks, forced a
clerk into the basement and

bound and gagged him. Then the manager, at gunpoint, opened the safe and the thieves fled with about \$7,000 in cash.

Comeaux was recognized, police said, despite the mask and was taken into enstody at his home several hours after the robbery. Most of the money was found at Zak's home, investigators said.

The remainder, about \$2,000, was discovered at 3:30 a.m. in a brown paper bag discarded in a parking lot at the Grace Wright Elementary School.

# Pro golfers get new home

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. WEST PALM BEACTI, FIX. UPD — A new Professional Golf Association headquarters, along with three golf courses, will be built in Palin Beach County within the next three years at the expense of a-housing developer.

All present, the —PGA—is without a single golf course of its own.

Agreement between PGA officials and develover E

Lloyd Ecclestone or, on the St5million (25 acre complex was reached al. 3,500 acm. Monday in an unusual early morning meeting.

Officials explained that the negotiation time was squeezed in around their duties at the nother annual PGA convention, now in progress. They worked out the agreement with Ecclestone after attending Sunday night's program.

Under the terms of the agreement the golf courses and I and area will be bought by the PGA, but the buildings will belong to Ecclestone, who, will lease them to the golf association. The sile for the complex has not been selected.

In conjunction with the PGA-complex. Ecclestone is planning to build a large single-family home project in the area. We envision a

The PGA layout, along with the three golf courses and headquarters building, will include a hall of fame, a university—education—center and a national golf club.

The PGA currently operates out of a headquarters in Lake Park, Fla.

### Lem Barney sets NFL fair catch mark

PONTIAC, Mich (UPI) — Veteran defensive back Lem Barney, the subject of fan derision fur his reluctance to return punts Sunday, set a league research. return punts Sunday, set a league record of seven fair catches in the Detroit Lions' 14-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Bears. Spectators in the Silverdome became increasingly annoyed

with Barney as he repeatedly eafled a fair catch regardless of the prospects for a return. The seven fair catches broke the old mark of six for one game set by Jake Scott with Miamin 1970.

"We told Lem we're going to get him a trophy with a man with his hand in the air," a team spokesman said.

The / spokesman also ex-plained that there was a valid reason for Barney's reluc-tance. As the grinding contest progressed, the Lions lost two defensive backs to injuries.

"It's a very risky business returning punts." the spokesman said. "We were running short on defensive backs, and we didn't want to

risk getting him injured."
Fans at the Thanksgiving
Day game against Buffalo
may see Barray set another
milestone in caution. The 10year veteran now has 21 falr

year veteran now has 21 falr catches for the season, three short of the record for the most fair catches in a season set by Ken Graham of San Diego in 1969. During rush hour, the freeway is jammed clunker-to-clunker.

Muhammad Ali set for rematch against Foreman

HOUSTON (UP1) — Muhammad Ali, who it seems consistently changes his mind about retirement, agreed Monday to a rematch with former heavyweight champion George Foreman at some point in the future.

The fighters, meeting at the Sam Houston Collseum on a ringside set for a movie on All's life, signed a piece of scratch paper while movie

watched.
"He sald he would fight me in three months and I'm going in three months and I'm going to look forward to it," Foreman said outside the arena, "I'll be where he can find me. He won't have to look for me."

Foreman said he did not

All faunted Foreman on the floor below. "You ain't going to fall for that rope-a-dope no

to fain for that operations on more are you?"

All said It would cost "millions" for a one-night effort.

"It will cost." All said, in-sisting his career was anything-but over. "I'm the king of boxing, I do what I like when I like.

was going to retire. You heard reports out of Turkey. But you didn't hear me say I was going to retire. I do what I want to do.

A handful of reporters were tipped to be on hand for the confrontation.

### Delaware lottery case to drag-on

WILMINGTON, Del. (UP) has designed its lottery to 
— A decision on the National 
Football League's request for 
a permanent injunction haltin 
the Delaware football lottery is 
The stalle of Delaware closed 
its arguments Monday in 
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months.
The state of Delaware closed its arguments Monday in federal court after testimony by state Loltery Director Peter Simmons, the only witness called by state attorneys.

U.S. District Court Judge Watter Stapleton did not ask for oral arguments but directed both sides to file written briefs within the next two months.

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two months. 3.

Attorneys for both sides said
a decision on the NFL request
may not come until spring.

The league riaims
Delaware's pro football
wagering game will damage
the image of professional
football.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)
— Marvin Barnes of, the
Detroit Pistons voluntarily
appeared in Superio Court
Monday to answer a warrant
alleging he broke his 1974 state
probation last month in
Michigan.
Judge William M.
Mackonzie released the
Providence native on \$1,000
personal recognizance pending
at Nov. 29 hearing, Barnes flew
from Detroit and said he would
return to Michigan for practice
sessions before the hearing.
It will determine whether
Barnes violated-three years
probation given him with a
one-year suspended prison
sentence after he picaded
guilty to assaulting former
Providence College teammate
Lawrence Ketlvirlis with a tire
iron in 1972.
Mackenzie denied a
prosecution request that
Barmes, like other defendants
accused of violating probation;
be held without ball pending

accused of violating probation, be held without ball pending

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Little-things-let's-not-put-in-a-timecapsule dept: A get-some-money come-on from your friendly loan shark.

Some alarmists seem to view this country in hysterical persepctive.

Marvin Barnes faces

probation violation

Simmons said the new game enables players to know the exact payoff each time they place a bet, which is similar to the procedure used in many illegal games.

The previous football lotters

The previous football toltery paid on a pari-mutule basis, which produced some low payoffs and apparently blunted interest in the game.

During the hearing, which began Nov. 15, the NFL presented a parade of with the professional sports world — Including NFL

airport for allegedly having an unlicensed pistol in his luggage.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle in September. Simmons has Bowle Ruhn —who denounced all legillated posters between the september officials are all legillated posters between considering expanding the TRE state began the september. football wagering game with



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### Redskins still want playoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI)
With his hopes of making it to
the NFL playoffs soft alive

Big Sky

basketball

BOISE (UP1) — Five of the eight Big Sky Conference basketball schools begin their seasons this weekend with the

remaining three schools jumping fato the action next

Monday called his team's win over the St. Louis Cardinals the "greatest win the Redskins have had since Eve heen here."

nave find silver tve heer The 16-10 trumph pats the Hedskins, 7-1, info contention for a spot in the playofts, most ficely as the NFL East wild card, and into the unlikely position of rooting for their arch, rivals. the Dallas Gowbeys.

A win by the Cowleys, 9-2, in Thursday's game at Dallas against the Cardinals would give the Card Sin #1 recound that Washington could equal that Washington could equal that Washington could equal that the playofts. That would put Washington, into the lead for the playofts since the Redskins have beatenst. Louist wice.

jumping into the action next against the Cardinals would kneck the Cardinals would give the Cyrris and 8.7 feoural and State University detending champions Science and Boise State Carvested and Sunday by heating the State Hall and State and Sunday by heating the State Hall and State and Sunday by heating the State Hall and the State and Sunday by heating the State Hall and the State and Sunday by heating the State and Weber State all and Hall and Ha

backyard and when they had a chance to tie Dailas for first place. The Cardinals have pulled so many games out at the end. I think they though they could do it. "Allen said. Ho said onto high play was Jo-Lax ender's interception in the last four minutes. Allen said magterback min-

last four minutes.
Allen said quarterback Billy Kilmer "called on outstanding game" and claimed his refusal to name Kilmer as quar-terback before the game was

to hanner Alimer as quar-ierhack before the game was-advantageous to the team. Referring to three touch-down passes the team drop-ped, Allen said "if we fold onto-the ball, we win this hallgame going away, we dropped three-touchdown passes and had-amather one earlied, back, because of a penalty." Allen's news conference was-field earlier than'tesusal so for-could attend, the funeral of-wayne Millner, a Redskins' spout. Calling Millner, a Redskins' spout. Calling Millner the "top-scoat in NFL," Allen said Millner had been a lop part of the organization for the last six years.



### Texas El Paso tops Yugoslavian team

ELPASO, Tex. (UP1) — Ron Jones scored 21 points Monday night to lead Texas-El Paso to 73-65 vlctory over the Yugoslavian national team. The Miners struggled most of the first half against the taller Yugoslavians but out-scored them 12-1 in the final four minutes to take a 34-24 halftime lead.

Jake Poole added 11 points for UTEP. Olympian Drazan Dalipagic led all scorers with 22 points. Zallgo Jerkov and Soran Slavnic each had 14. The Yugoslaylan team will continue a tour of the Rocky Mountain area this week and will play all eight members of the Western Athletic. Conference.

### Kenyans shine in NCAA X-country

DENTON, Tex, (UPI) — Kenyans Henry Rono and Samson Kinombwa, running for Washington State, placed tor Washington State, placed one-two Monday in the 38th annual NCAA cross country championships, but Texas-El 7430 also using four Kenyans — successfully defended its team title.

defended its team little.

Rono covered the more than six-mile course in 28:06.6, but despite the 1-2 finish washington State could finish nobetter than third in the team race. The University of Oregon placed second behind the champion Miners in the unofficial results. The final results will not be official until a full study is full study for the champion may be sufficial to the final results will not be official until a full study is

The final results will not be official until a full study is made of the video tape records taken at the finish line.

Defending individual champlon Craig Virgin of Illinois ran third behind Rono

and Kimombwa.

Texas-El Paso placed five

nuners in the top 29 and scored 62 points. Oregon finished with 116 white Washington State had 183. Brigham Young was fourth (187) and Illinois fifth (231).

Brigham Young was fourth (1873 and Illinois Illih (21).

Losh u.a., K. I me t.e. of washington Stafe set the early pace under ideal running conditions on the hilly course on the campus of North Texas State University.

But just short of the three-mile mark Kimeto fell off the pace. Rono and Kimombwa steadily pulled dway from Virgin down the stretch.

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Kimombwa finished in 23:10.68 while Virgin had a time of 23:10.8 while Virgin had a time of 23:10.8 while Virgin had a time of 23:10.8 For Texas El Paso. Wilson Waigwaf finished sixth, Sammy Maritim eighth, James Munyala 10th, Kim Firma 15th and Juan García — the only nonKenyan among the Miners top five — was 20th.

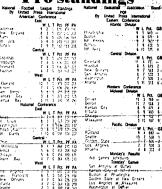


Game saver

BLOCKED KICK by the Baltimore Colts (white) saved the game in the closing seconds Monday night. The blocked point-after kick (circled) by Garo Ypremian gave the Colts the 17-18 victory. (UPI tele)

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## Former Ali victim wants blood

(UP1) - When Donald Rutherford last stepped into the ring with heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad All, the "bout" lasted three minutes

Now, two years later, the Sfoot-7, 158-pound college student wants a rematch. Only this time he's after blood.

this time he's after blood.
Rutherford, 31, was one of three spectators picked from a crowd at Benton Harbor in 1975 to don the boxing gloves and take on the champlon, who was

DAILAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys have finally done what they had been threatening to do the previous two weeks – lose.

Dallas has been in a state of semi-lebargy-for-almost—amonth and that has to come to a quick hait Thursday if the Cowboys, are to beat the St. Louis, and the semi-lebarge had been been the St. Louis, and defensive back Benny Barnes. "Something had to wake us up."

Before the trip to Atlanta, it seemed Dallas could not possibly miss the plyoffs. After the 17-10 setback at the hands of the Falcons, however, it's possible for the Cowboys to miss out on the champlenship race.

2. Despite the setback at the hands of the Falcons, however, it's possible for the Cowboys to miss out on the champlenship race.

3. Louis 10st to the Washington Redskins Sunday. "Had St. Louis 10st to the Washington Redskins Sunday. "Had St. Louis won," said coach Tom Landry, "we would have been in a bad syschological situation coming off our loss. But now both cams are coming off a loss and you can never tell what it ght h ap pen on—Thanksgiving."

Dallas 'chlef priorty in the Atlanta game was to beef up its running attack and the Cowboys did move the ball better on the repound than they—had been in the past few

Dallas loss to Atlanta

was needed shock

on a goodwill tour of the city.

All fought like a gentleman.

Rutherford said, never hurling his novice ringmate and even allowing Rutherford a few free, but ineffective, punches. This week Rutherford sent a telegram to All challenging the champion to face him again "to see who can draw blood first." This litme, Rutherford said, it won't be in the boxing ring, but on a table in a blood donation center.

"I challenge you to a rematch to see who can draw

"The whole game was ridiculous. How did we lose that game?"
"Sure, it was a shock." added running back Preson. "We shouldn't lose to anybody-Maybe the shock will get us started back on the right track."

Although Rulherford is not affiliated with any blood gathering organizations, his interest in promoting blood donations is a personal one.

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Three years ago, his newborn son, Paul, needed a

serious blood disorder. Because someone had donated, Rutherford sald, his child's life was saved.

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"I felt obliged to replace it."
Rutherford sald, "But I was
scared to fleath, Eye been
alraid of needles all my life.
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Now he is a regular donor, giving blood three or four times a year, convinced by his bout with All that there are no weakening side effects; "I gave blood and then two days later stepped into the ring to fight Muhammad All," Rutherford, said, "I had no physical difficulty — other than the very obvious one."

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one bemoaning play "Isn't that ridiculous," said defensive tackle Jethro Pugh. News Tips 733-0931

had been in the past rew weeks.
But the aerial attack wenksour as Roger Staubach could manage only 13-07-28 for 157 yards. He was intercepted three times.
"The fourth quarter (in which all three interceptions came) was the worst quarter. T've ever played," said Staubach, who seemingly could not be stopped early in the scason but has now fatten into a slump.

the season but has now fallen into a slump. Staubach was not the only one bemoaning the team's



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# Memoirs note Ike affair

NEW YORK (UP) rowth D Elsenhower had a romance, with his British World War II female aide, according to the memoirs written by the woman and pullshed, Monday in condensed form in the December is see of the Ladies' Home Journal.

The woman, Kay Sumpershy, now deceased in portedly wrote the account in the relationship with elsenhower while dying of concer.

cisenbower white uping occupier.

"I teel free to tell the story in a will have stated in the exclusive conjunitated condensation of "Past Forgedling," My 2009 436(c), with Dught D. Eisenbooker. The General is dead," she worte. "I am dying, Twenty years ago, anything that could have been construed as a

have been construed as a shadow on the General's haracter would have been seizeds upon as a political scenon.

selected upon as a political weapon.

"But Ilmes have changed. I do not believe that anyone today will construe our celationship as shameful. It cretalnly can cast no shadow on the General's character. I believe that truth makes for Letter history than evasions." Miss Summersby was, according to the Journal, a fashion model who became a member of Britain's Motor Transport Corps and Jaler a WAC officer. She worked for jisenhower between 1942 and 1445.

Isomove televier Miss Sum-persely tells of how her relationship with Elsenhower gradually developed from felredship to love while she was his atile and driver in fertalia and North Africa. Miss Summersely's account included several instances of Lissing and hugging between her and the general but no statement that the couple had sex relations.

statement that the couple muses x relations.
"For over a year," she

Servicemen

HANSEN — Marine Cpt. Gerry Livie Jr., son of Patricla Potter, Hansen, has departed Oklnawa, to undergo training evercises in the Western Pacific.

Pacific.

He is a member of Battalion
Landing Team Two Slant Nine
(219) from the Third Marine
Division. His unit will participate in cold weather and
mauntain warfare training at
Camp-Fuji, Japan.

wrote. "Bee and I had spent more time with each other than with anyone else. We had worked, worried and played logether. Love had grown so naturally that it was a part of our lives, something precinis that I had taken for granted without ever putting a name to It.

that I had taken for granted without ever putting a name to II.

She wrote that one day Elsenhower barked at her "Goddammit, can't you tell — I'm crazy about you."

"It was like an explosion, We were suddenly in each other's arms. His kisses absolutely unranveled—me.—Hungry-demanding, And I responded every hit as pass/smatchy, Heyerick I and look, my face between his haids. Goddammit, he said, 'Hove you."

Miss Summersby said that on more than one occasion Elsenhower asked her if she would like to have his child. "Actually," she write, 'I was not too sure what he was not too sure what he was not too sure what he was not foo sure what he was not for sure what he was not foo sure what he w

Elsenhawer wrote shortly Elsenhawer wrote shortly bereafter in an impersonal way saying it was impossible for. him Lo keep her. asc.—member of his personal of-ficial family, She subsequently visited Eisenhawer when he was President of Columbia University. There his last words to her were "Kay, it's impossible. There's nothing I can do."

impossible. There's inthing I can do."

Miss Summersby said that many, "probably most, of Bre's top slaft officers had mistresses," and met "for assignation in hotel rooms, in rented, or, borrowed apartents, this kind of flaison was not possible for Dwight Dwid Elsenhower. He was a man of the utmost integrity. He was a man of the utmost integrity. He was a man of the utmost integrity. It was a man of the utmost integrity. It was a man of the utmost integrity. He can be always led a life that was above reproach—and it hadfor remain that way, I would not have had it otherwise. He could not have had it otherwise."

Thursday,
A headline in the Times-News:—Friday incorrectly stated, "Idaho Power, seeks," cost shift to users." A better, headline would have been, "Idaho Power may seek," enst shift tousers."

### Power firm seeks PUC rule change

TWIN FALLS — Idaho
Power Co. Is considering
asking the Idaho Public
Utilities Commission (FPC) decision
which would allow the utility to
include certain new construction costs in a rate base
before the construction is
completed.
Inclusion of these costs in the

completed.
Inclusion of these costs in the rate base could mean an increase in Idaho Power rates, Robert Brown, Idaho Power public relations director, said

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday Nov. 23, the 328th day of 1976 with 38 to follow.

flow. The moon is approaching its

first quarter.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are
Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Jupiter.
Those born on this date are

Those born on this take are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Franklin. Pierce. 14th president of the United States.

was born Nove 23, 1891.

On this day in history: In 1942, Congress authorized creation of a Woman's Auxillary-of-the-U-S--Coast Guard to be known as the "Spars"

"Spars."

In 1945, World War II rationing ended in the United States on all foods except

States on all 1000s exceptionary assignment of the Chinese Communists said they had communists said they had communists said they had communists said the ceptionage in 1975. Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco, was buried in cryptiniside moutnatin at the Valley of The Fallen.

A thought for the day: British writer Samuel Butter said, "An empty house is like a stray dog or a body from which life has departed."



Plan for drawing PLANNING for the Gooding blood drawing Friday are, from left, Marcle Morgan, Louise Skidmore and Ruth Parsons. The drawing will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at War Memorial Hall.

### Parties instead of balls for Carter inauguration

ATLANTA (UPI) — There will be "partles" instead of balls for the inauguration of Jimmy Carter, Business suits will be fine for those without tax.

A staff member for the president-elect said Monday thousands of people from across the nation will be invited to the inaugural partles Jan. 20. The biggest continuent, predictably, probably will be from Georgia.

Dot Tadgedt, who ran Carter's Georgia campaign and is now a member of his inaugural committee, said some 8,000

Georgians - longtime sup-porters of Carter - will receive prized invitations to attend the \$35-a-person par-

attend the \$35-a-person par-ties.

The parties were chosen to replace the traditional 'Inaugural Ball' in keeping with the Carter family's promise of a more informal inauguration.

Although some 300,000 and 400,000 persons will receive invitations to the inauguration only 45,000 will be incited to the parties. Mrs. Padgett said.

"The Georgia list will be made up of people who have

Some 21,000 names were on a preliminary list, and they will be sorted out by computer, she said.

be sarted out by computer, she said.

Mrs. Padgett said a Washington hotel has booked a block of rooms for Georgians and the party for residents of Carter's native state probably will be at the same hotel.

Stephen Selig of Atlanta, treasurer of the 1877 Inaugural Committee Ine., sgid "anyone—that writes" can receive an inauguration invitation but that will not secure admittance to the partles or even a bleacher sect on the paraderoute.

"The total cost will be less than the last inauguration, which was \$3.6 million." Selig said.

Hardbound books, giving a history of the inauguration will be given to party invitation were becomed to the party invitation seconds.

history of the Inauguration will be given to party invitation recipients. Selig said.
Carter's long-time media adviser. Gerald Rafshoon, will put-lagether-the-book-and-the-invitations from Washington. Plans called for the invitations to be in the mail by Dec. 15.

### Minico nursing shortage?

RUPERT — A possible registered nurse shortage at Minidoka Memorial Hospital was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the hospital

Board Chairman Larry Duff appointed three members of the board to a special joint conference committee to meet in about two weeks and examine the claim.

Jackle Cushing, assistant director of nursing, will also serve on the committee. The remaining members of the nine-man committee will be chosen by the hospital staff.

The hospital may not have enough nurses for

care of the critically III, admitted Dr. F. J.

Kassis, chief of staft.

He said the critically III patient does not got
the "one-on-one care" without decreasing the
care of other patients. Without critical patients,
he said, staffing is not a problem.

Registered nurse Cathy Kelm contended that
it is necessary to have two registered nurses on
every shift. The hospital divides nursing duties
by employing themsed practical nurses as well.

The nurses expressed feelings of overresponsibility during a discussion of a proposal
to purchase a fetal-heart monitor.



### Rupert chamber ballots mailed

RUPERT — Bullots have been sent out for election of Rupert Chamber of Commerce officers for 1977.

Jay McBride, current first vice president, will automatically take over the presidency move held by Nephi 'Bed' Douglass.

Rubert Cameron, chaltrman of the nominaling committee, and Thursday that Dr. Dale Miles, now second vice president, has been nominated for first vice-president in 1977.

Nominated for account vice-president are Wayne Ranstrom and James Miles, Larry Armold has been nominated for

stront and James Miles Larry
Arnold has been nominated for
secretary/treasurer.

Three directors are to be
chosen from among June
Dombeck, Robert Workman,
Janet Coffman, Tom Hainsworth, Dick Dalton and
Judsun VanEvery. The veinners will serve for three years.

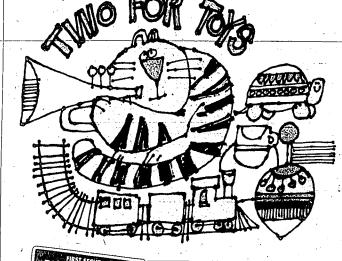
Dr. John Head and Glen
MeBride will vie for a two-year
director's post and Duane

Smith and Rod Marion have been nominated for the single one-year director's seat. Ballots are to be returned to the chamber office hefore Dec. Zwhen they will be rabulated. Installation of officers is scheduled for the annual dingron Jan. 27.

### **Election votes** challenged

challenged

WASHINGTON (CPI) —
The U.S. Labor Party, which ran its own candidate for president, said Monday it has joined with members of the Hepublican—Party—and—the American Independent Party in court challenges of election results in New York, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. A spokesman for the fringe party said there was "massive evidence of voiting irregularities" in those states that make the results uncertifiable He said the party is asking for recounts.



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